Doe Trained to Trot in Harness. John North, a farmer near Tyson, has a trotting doe which he has broken to drive to a sulky, and with which he hopes to be able to do a mile in 2:10 or better." North caught the animal last summer, but the game warden caused him to release it. However, the animal persisted in returning to his house. In GA course of time the animal attained its growth and North conceived the idea of breaking it to harness. Sally, as the doe is

called, has developed an amazing On a level stretch, it is said, speed. she made the remarkable time of 2:21. As a runner-her natural gaitthe animal could do much better time, but North has laboriously trained her for a trotter. North has re-ceived numerous challenges from local owners of pacers and trotters, but has refused to enter Sally until she becomes thoroughly hardened .- Montpeller Argus,

The Tien-Tsu-Husl, or Society for Natural Feet, is making many converts in China. In some regions young men sign a pledge not to marry girls with artificially crippled feet.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervona-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kine's Great NerveRestorer, 22 rial bottle and treatise from Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The number of cattle in Argentina is es-timated at 25,000,000.

Use Allen's Feot-Ease.

It is the only ours for Swollen, Smartine, Tired, Aching, Hot, Swesting Feet, Corns and Buntons. Ask for Alien's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 200, Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lelicy, N.Y

The daily mileage of the trains of this country is 2,750,000,

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of a cough cure.-J. W. O'BREN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1909.

with.

crop of cornstalks,

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away.

In some of the cities of Spain the structs are cleaned three times a day.

Maine's Statesmen.

It is many years since Maine has changed its Representatives in Congress, except when Speaker Reed resigned or death has intervened. All four of the present delegation have just been nominated for re-election by the Republicans of their districts.

BEAR Republicants of their districts. BEAR of Onio, City of Tolkno, { st, Lucas Courst. } st, Taxas Courst. } st, Taxas J. Citex make oath that he is bendor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENER A County and State aloresaid, and that said frim will pay the sum of ose HUNDRED HOL, County and State aloresaid, and that said frim will pay the sum of ose HUNDRED HOL, County and State aloresaid, and that said frim will pay the sum of ose HUNDRED HOL, county and State aloresaid, and that said frim will pay the sum of ose HUNDRED HOL, County and State aloresaid, and that said frim will pay the sum of ose HUNDRED HOL, be county of the sum of ose HUNDRED HOL, State of the second the subscribed in mus-ber, A. D., 1856, A. W. GLEASON, Notes directly on the blood and muscus suf-faces of the system, Send for testimonials, free. E. J. Citex et & Co., Toledo, O. Sid by al Druggists, 75; Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation. Bood Advies.

Good Advice.

An advertiser proposed to reveal for cents an easy way for any young lady to keep her hands nice and soft. A budding damsel in Sturgeon, Mo., sent the cash, and received this advice: "Soak your hands in dishwater three times a day, while mother rests."

Birmingham, England, has a mint which in addition to turning out millions of English coins does more in the way of supplying foreign governments with coin than any other money-making establishment in the world. few days ago it shipped the first installment of a huge Egyptian order for 10,000,000 plasters.

The entire sophomore class of the University of Vermont has been placed on probation as a result of a kidnapping, when two freshmen were detain-

-= PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS

Corn Shucked For One Dollar an Acre in the Field. :: :: ::

inois cornstalks that sells as high as

eight cents a pound, the result of the

A Kankakee (III.) dispatch to the | tal output of the paper mills of this country is 3,000,000 tons annually. Chicago Record-Herald says: A Maine paper mill is making paper from lif-

SURGERY IN FAVOR. Now Submit to Operations Who

People new farm operation that promises Once Shrank. great results. It is a farm matter Not so many years ago surgical opthat in the use of stalks for paper reerations were generally regarded by sults in the farmer having his corn the public as a means of last resort, husked for \$1 an acre instead of three and were submitted to only when the cents a bushel and in having gathered patient or his family was advised that into his barn all the fodder that is no other escape was open for the sufreally desirable for feeding purposes. ferer. Frequently the sick man was For years the paper manufacturers in extremes when he went under the have known that the cornstalk prosurgeon's knife, and it is asserted by duces a fiber that is valuable for paper medical men that the large mortality making purposes, but up to a year or in a given number of operations was so ago they were at a loss to know due to this fact. In this way the popuhow to cook it to advantage. To cook lar fear of going through these orthe shell of the cornstalk to the porp-

deals was increased, the surgeons gen. consistency would overcook the erally being held responsible for the nith. Neither could the leaves or the fatal outcome. husks be cooked with the stalk with-To-day there is iess fear of the out spoiling some component part. knife, and statistics show that the About eight years ago George R. mortality is far less. This is attribut-Sherwood, of Kearney, Neb., began giving the subject of utilizing corned by the profession to the advanced

views now held and what may be stalks considerable thought. From his termed the greater popularity of surseat in a railroad car he looked out gery. Of course, a most potent conover the great wastes of cornstalks tribution to this condition of affairs and tried to figure out the solution of is the more extensive knowledge posputting them to valuable use. Later sessed by the modern surgeon and his he consulted a Chicago chemist named greater skill. But there is another William Hoskins, and the two set to source from which help comes; that work to devise a plan by which the is, that cases requiring the services shell of the cornstalk and the pith of surgeons are not delayed until the could be pre; ared for paper making last minute when the patients are so separately. To do this it would be exhausted or they cannot stand the necessary to separate the pith from shock they must necessarily sustain. the shell, and it would have to be done To-day it is appreciated by all stuby machinery. A score or more of such machines were experimented dents of the ills to which flesh is heir that if the knife is to be used the sooner it is done the better; just as

About a year ago a piece of mechaneverybody knows that if a disease is ism was completed and set to work, to be checked, the sooner medicine is with the result that nearly 100 tons administered the better. And to this of the fine t grades of paper have been view of the matter the doctor and the made from stalks that grew in Kansurgeon have gradually educated the kakee County, 1il. The quality of this people. This accounts for the popupaper is such as to make it available larity of surgery and for the material for nearly all the purposes of a printdiminishing of the death rate of perer or bookmaker. The character of sons passing under the knife,-Baltithe pith production is slightly differmore Herald. ent from that of the shell. One grade

of it has been found desirable for Our Native Shrubs,

grocers' use in covering 1.rd or butter. No imported shrub can give us quite A large proportion of the paper that the trill we feel, when walking along has been made came from the 1903 the edge of the bare woods in early

spring we suddenly come upon the It was first thought best to induce white banners of the flowering dogthe farmer to haul his corn fodder to wood, or when we catch the first the plant in Kankakee, have the corn breath from the honey yellow blossoms husked and then hauling the leaves of the spice-bush in the moist woods, and the husks back to the farm for or of the fragrant pussy-willow by the feeding purposes. Superintendent Millatetly ice-bound brook. No foreign ler of the factory, however, believed there was a much better plan, one that was calculated to enlist the cooperation of the farmers. He perfected a machine, the province of which is to be hauled to the farm, set up near the barn and then haul the shocks of fodder to the machine, just as the thrashing people haul oat or other grain. The fodder is fea into the machine, swiftly driven by steam power. The first act of the contrivance is to snap off the ears of the cornstalk and to drop them into a doble conveyor, which carries the ears along endways, skinning off the husks as they pass along. Scarcely a shred such profusion that the branches inleft on an ear, the great bulk of the yellow ears coming out without a vestige of their former covering. What little shelling is done in the op-

and deposits them in a box at the side. panlon. The ears are run by machinery into A Lesson in Penuriousness. a wagon box, in which they are hauled This incident from the Saturday

School Children of Japan.

After having clipped off the ears Evening Post illustrates the thrift

PORTABLE COTTAGES.

Carrying a Summer Home With One Into the Country at a Moderate Cost.

A great advantage of the portable house for summer outlings is that it can be used every year in a different place. A family may have a change of scene wery season.

The cost of a portable house varies from \$50 to \$500, and is about onethird less than that of a house of the same size built by a carpenter.

As summer cottages, they meet the needs of those who want to spend the summer in the country, but who cannot afford to own a house and lot, nor to rent an expensive country home. It is an easy matter to hire a small plot of ground, either at the sea-shore or in the mountains, at a low cost, and

spend the summer in one of these nouses. The cost of transportation by freight is not great, for they can be packed into a very small space, each part being flat. They are not so plain as one might suppose, for many of them have plazzas or wings, which may be added, if desired. I know of such a house in which a

family of four have spent their summers at the senshore for several years. The house is divided into five roomsone used as a living room, three of the others as bed rooms, and one as a

kitcher In the first place, the house cost them about \$200, the transportation about \$10, and they pay the land owner \$50 year for the privilege of putting up the house for the summer. They find It much cheaper than boarding, and much more comfortable than camping in a tent. In the winter the house is either left standing or packed away in a neighboring barn. Two men can put up this portable

house in a few hours with a screwdriver, a monkey wrench and a hammer.-Country Life in America.

A Joke on a Joker.

When Bill Nye and Will Visscher vere touring together in the far West they acquired the habit of guying each other for the purpose of relieving the monotony of one-night stands, as their stunts were the same, respectively, every night during the season.

Visseher at that time and for many years had a monstrously big red nose, which he prided himself upon, more or less, as a distinguishing mark and as evidence that he was sufficiently weal-

thy to keep up the color. Nye, on the occasions referred to, being always first to appear, would say,

in his peculiar drawling manner: "For this season I have interspersed and interrupted this entertainment with a large and bright new feature. When my friend, Visscher, comes out you will see the feature to which I allude." Then, after having done his turn, he would say: "You may now turn dow., the lights and m. assistant will come on."

Once when the pair were appearing In a regular theatre, Visscher discovered in a dressing room some grease paint that had been left there by an actor. The paint was of the proper flesh tint, and he made himself up with a nose that looked very human, and when he came on the audience could not see the point to Nye's joke As Visseher always afterward carried the tube of light paint in his pocket, Nye was afraid to attempt his crimson joke again.

Municipal Economies.

One of the special features of the Health Exhibition of the Sanitary Institute, at Glasgow, will be a municipal exhibit, arranged by the different departments of the Glasgow Corpora-

tion. The cleansing department proposes to arrange for, among other things, exhibits of a model up-to-date and the



HOW TO HANG A MIRROR. Choose a spot where it will reflect the view from the window or something pretty; then it will add to the beauty of the room. In any case, whether the object of the mirror be decorative or merely useful, do not place it anywhere where the sun's rays will fall on it, for the sun acts injuriously on the mercury and clouds the glass,

THE CARE OF LAMPS.

It is not an uncommon thing for women who are fastidious in other matters to pay little or no attention to lamps except to fill them when necessary and trim the wicks when they become uneven. Lamps should be kept perfectly clean on the inside as well as on the outside. They should be carefully examined and filled each morning, and when necessary cleaned out and trimmed.

A GRAY BEDROOM.

A gray bedroom is a novel idea, yet a very attractive scheme for such a room is described in an art publication. The walls were to be treated with a pale gray satin paper which combines equally well with gray or white enameled gray, while the rugs in white and yellow give lightness to the scheme. A washstand set of yellow ware, a screen of yellow linen taffeta, clear white curtains, and a few brass candlesticks complete a room as cool and peaceful as can be pictured.

TO WASH COLORED STOCKINGS. Make strong lather of soap and hot ater, as hot as the hand can bear.

After washing the stockings in this lather rinse in cold water, with, if the articles be colored, a little salt thrown in to prevent the colors running. It is very necessary to wring as much water out as possible, and then wring again in a dry towel. Dry immediately before a fire. The articles must be hung up, not laid over anything. On no account must soap itself be rubbed on, nor, if the article be colored, must it be allowed to lie about in folds before drying, for by doing so it will stain liself.

SOME USES FOR VINEGAR.

Vinegar will keep the hands white nd smooth, and prevent chapping when exposed to the cold air after washing in hot or soapy water. Before drying the hands rub over them a teaspoonful of vinegar and the relief will be very great. The toughest beef or chicken can be

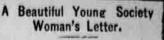
made tender and palatable by putting a good spoonful of cider vinegar in the pot in which it is boiling, or in the juice with which it is basted if roasting in a pan.

One-half pint of vinegar, one table spoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and one pint of boiling water will cure night sweats. Mix and let cool; strain, and sponge the patient at bedtime,

In warm weather bathe with diluted vinegar; it is cooling and will make the skin soft.

USEFUL FACTS TO KNOW. Here are a few suggestions in regard to the things which a careful housewife may find it wise to teach the new maid:

Teach her to put as much furniture as possible outside the room before beginning to sweep, to brush the rest and cover it wit



ST. PAUL. Minn. 521 Wabaaha St. Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O. Dear Sir:

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"I took Perunalast summer when I was all run down, and had a headache and backache, and no ambition for anything. I now feel as well as I ever did in all my life, and all thanks is due to your ex-cellent Peruna."---Bess F. Healy.

The symptoms of summer ca-tarch are quite unlike in different cases, but the most common ones are general lassitude, played-out, tired-out, used-up, run-down feel-ings, combined with more or less heavy, stupid, listless, mental condition. Relish for food and the ability to digest food seems to be lost.

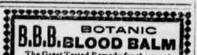
the ability to digest food seems to be lost. Skin eruptions, sallow complex-lon, biliousness, coated tongue, fiftul, irregular sleep, help to complete the picture which is so common at this season. Peruna so exactly meets all these conditions that the demand is so great for this remedy at this season of the year that it is near-ly impossible to supply it.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Naretties. One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no nar-cotics of any kind. Peruna is per-fectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without ac-quiring the drug habit.

Thousands of women suffer from pelvic catarrh and catarrhai nervousness and don't know it. If you feel fagged out, begin at once taking Dr. Hartman's Peruna. It will relieve your catarrhal affliction and all your organs will be restored to health. By a bottle to-day, as it will immediately alleviate your case.

No Libel Lawr in Use. The Prince of Montenegro has no use for libel laws to restrain the newspapers, and editors are not punished for contempt of court. This does not arise so much from the liberality of the ruler's principle as from the fact that he is himself the owner and editor of the only newspaper publish-

No Tobacco Sold. University Place, a few miles east of Lincoln, is the only town in Ne-braska where tobacco is not sold. Not only are liquor, billiard tables, dance halls, saloons and every other form of "questionable" amusements barred from this town, but now the cigar store and the cigarette counter have been added to the prohibited list.



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beauty, no hothouse-bred fad of society can have for us the loving charm of the alder, which in our childhood we

saw shaking its flimsy tassels in the wind, and scattering its golden pollen into the rushing stream, or of the wild rose, which though less grand than ome, is still the sweetest rose of all. For magnificent beauty perhaps none of our native shrubs can excel the great laurel, or rose-bay, the native rhododendron which grows along the wooded mountains of Eastern North America, from Nova Scotia and Ontario to Georgia. It is a lover of the woods and streams and often grows in

terlock and form thickets, through which a strong man can hardly force his way. During the summer these thickets are covered with wonderfud eration the machine saves the grains pink blossoms .-- Woman's Home Com-

ed from a class banquet.



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be permanently relieved by Lydia- the property of the husker, are hauled E.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound

"DEAR MRS. PINKRAM :- I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years overy month I would have two days of severe pain, and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, — she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain, and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now another. change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out." — Miss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minnespolis, Minn., Chair-man Excentive Committee, Minnespolis man Excentive construction of arginal of above Study Club. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above

tetter browing comminences connot be preduced. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safe-guard of woman's health. The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women being published in this paper constantly.

the machine runs the stalks to the which has always been present in all rear, depositing them side by side on a transactions made by Russell Sage: table. Automatically the machine rolls A prominent New York financier them into a bundle that is pushed into says that recently, while on a tour of a binder operated on the same prin- inspection over the Missouri Pacific ciple as that of the binding machin- system, President Gould took great ery of a harvester. The bundle of pride in pointing out to Russell Sage stalks, as clean as fish poies, is tied the late improvements in equipment, with a hemp cord and dropped to the and various new and ingenious deside of the machine. vices and attachments. Among the lat-The leaves and husks of the fodder ter Mr. Gould was especially pleased

to show to Mr. Sage a certain device are dropped on an endless belt that carries them to the mouth of a blow by which there is registered the speed pipe, the function of which is to blow of a train. The device in question rethis material into the barn of the farm. sembled a steam-gauge, and was coner, who finds in it some of the finest nected with an axle, so that the pointer registered the number of revolutions feed stuff that his farm produces. For thus husking his corn and blow-

every minute. ing the part fit for cattle feed into Mr. Sage examined the device with the barn the farmer pays the machine great interest. Then, after a moment's pause he looked up at Mr. Gould and man \$1 an acre and turns over the asked with the greatest solemnity: stalks to the latter free of charge. The machine will clean up six acres or "Does it earn anything?" about 120 shocks o. corn a day. "No, I think not." answered the pres-

The stalks, which have now become ident of the system smilingly. "Does it save anything?" or shipped to the plant at Kankakee "No." and are conveyed to an upper room. "Then," concluded Mr. Sage decided. where they are fed into a machine ly. "I would not have it on my car!"

that separates the pith from the shell of the stalk. Two knives that are "Though among the wage-earning driven at great speed saw the pith from the stalk that has been rolled class of Japan there is still great igflat, so that every particle of the pith norance, and an enormous amount rehas been taken out. The pith is mains to be done for their education,

dropped into one bin and the shell into it is surprising to note the number of schools supported by the city of Tokio They are baled separately and alone," says a writer in Social Service, shipped to the paper factory in Maine. "To some of these schools a girl is sent where each is treated according to a at six years of age, the one chosen beparticular process in making paper. ing in accordance with her father's in-At first the husker and depithing come and social position. It is curious machines .ere combined in one, the that no matter how exclusive a Japanfirst idea being to bring all the fodese family may be in other ways, in der to the plant. Then it was found education the tendency is democratic, to be more desirable to do the husking Schools are much preferred to private on the fulm and the depithing in the governesses, even among the nobility, plant, and they were separated. It is and girls of royal blood meet daily in believed that one of the huskers may the schoolroom with the daughters of

be perfected to str') and husi fifteen well-to-do commoners. This is probacres a day and will turn out in a ably one of the best plans that could single autumn 600 tons of prepared be devised for giving such girls a corn stalks. A paper mill with a daily knowledge of the world and bringing capacity of 100 tons of finished paper them to a realization of what modern

will require 60,000 tons of cornstalks progress has done in making these annually. It is estimate ! that the te- 'others girls' their friends and equals."

Globe Tertilizer: the gas and electrical departments, the

latest improvements in illumination. and the sewage departments, what they can produce from what were formerly waste products. The other departments of the Corporation will also be well represented with their dirferent interests, and we feel sure that the representatives of the municipalities who regularly attend the congresses of the institute will welcome this opportunity of witnessing the progress that is made in municipal enterprises by the Glasgow Corporation.

Just Humanity.

The policeman felt the man's wrists and heart. "He's done for." said one. solemnly. The doctor arrived and made a hasty examination, "Dead," he whispered. "His skull is smashed to a jelly." The ambulance came, followed by a throng, "No need of me," said the surgeon. "You want the Morgue wagon." He drove rapidly "You want the setts Ploughman. away. The Morgue wagon was telegraphed for. The man who had washed away the blood opened the

towel and placed it over the battered features. A resident of the heights brought a sheet and threw it over the body. Some cards in the dead man's pockets were taken for identification purposes. When the Morgue wagon had gone with its burden a quaint character known as "Crazy Jim" borrowed a shovel and covered up the blood stained earth with fresh loam .-Victor Smith, in the New York Press.

To Grow Miniature Trees.

It is quite possible for any one to own a forest of miniature oaks, which may be grown even without the aid of soil. In order to rear a miniature forest procure a shallow dish and cover the base of it with moss an inch thick. Then set a number of good acorns in rows about two inches apart, and a perfect little forest of oak trees can be bowl Indian meal, one bowl of rye raised. The moss must always be kept very moist, and the acorns will begin to grow in the spring.

By June or July they will have raised themselves six to eight inches high, and will form a charming sight for any lover of trees.-Londou Mail.

Philadelphia Telegraph. Teach her to soak newspapers in cold

water, squeeze them, tear into bits, and sprinkle on the floor to prevent dust flying.

Teach her to rub the carpet well after sweeping with a cloth wrung out of clean ammonia water-one tablespoonful to two quarts of water.

Teach her to wipe the polished floor with a damp cloth and then rub with a dry one.

Teach her to cover a soft broom with a clean cloth, and brush the ceilings and walls.

Teach her to clean the windows while the dust is settling. Teach her to use a flat paint brush for window frames and latches.

Teach her to remove the spots or finger marks on white woodwork with a cloth wrung out of warm water and dipped in prepared chalk .- Massachu-



One Egg Cake-One egg, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup milk, two scant cups flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, nutmeg. Potato Salad-Marinate three cupfuls coil boiled potatoes, one and one-half cupfuls of pecan nuts broken in pieces with French dressing; arrange on salad dish and garnish with watercress or radishes.

Blackeyed Cookies-One cup lard, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup milk, teaspoonful nutnieg, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup currants; add flour enough to stiffen; shape into cookles and cook in a hot oven.

Mrs. Cleveland's Brown Bread-One flour, one bowl of sour milk, one large cup of molasses, one tenspoon of soda, one tenspoon of sait. The whole to be mixed and steamed two and one-half hours and baked from twenty minutes to one-half hour, according to heat of oven.



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