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"I suffered for

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distance non

ride in an easy

buggy, I do not

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have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me. and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and 1 can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors, and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble you are liberty to do so." A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-

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Eighty-Seven Miles of Cable.

A cableway, which will be the long est in the world, and will have the highest engine station yet existing, is shortly to be installed on the Argen-tine side of the Andes by a German engineering firm. This cableway will extend from villectio, on the Argentine Northern railroad, which is 3,430 feet above the sea for a distance of 22 miles, to a point 14,923 feet above the sea level, or 1,300 feet higher than the summit of the Jungfrau. It will cross a chain of rocks and precipices, spanning, in some places, chasms nearly 3,000 feet wide and more than 600 feet deep, while at other points it will be supported by iron towers 130 feet high. All the material will have to be taken to its destination on the backs of mules. The length of the cable rope will be \$7 miles. The line is intended to have a carrying capacity of 44 tons of car holding 1,100 pounds being dispatched every 45

The Versatile Cowboy.

The question of what became of the cowboy suggests itself. That the old West is a thing of the past no one disputes. A combination of unseen obstacles, such as successive severe winters, entailing serious losses in cat tle, coupled with wire fences and rail roads, killed the trail in a single year. Where, in '84, over 700,000 cattle crossnorthern boundary of Texas at ed the three fords on Red river, six years later not a single herd passed over the trail. Then the cow towns of the West became way stations, and the range man disappeared. But when the cow-boy unsaddled for the last time it was not his intention to turn from the range which he knew and loved. There were numerous occupations inviting him, and whether he opened a saloon or started a bank, he possessed an alght they may be given all the can advantage in knowing the country. and its people. While many of them can be found following the occupation of the small ranchman of the present day, the greater majority turned to other pursuits. But they are scattered wide and can be found among the

staid citizens of nearly any Western community.

Reflections of a Spinster

of him. It's an awful shock for a married

ORCHARD and GARDEN

too much well-rotted manure, especial

pared. As a "starter" in the hills

which is not necessary on all soils

some good brand of fertilizer may be

Farm Notes.

Never feed little chickens more than

Wash, scald clean, whitewash and

Poorly shaped eggs are not good for

Epsom salts in the drinking water

In profitable butter making it is all

For best results do not have the

male related to the rest of the flock.

important to suit your customers.

pre

ly if the ground is thoroughly

they will eat at a time,

disinfect the henhouses.

good digestive powers.

unlly, as experience is sained.

OLD-TIME FLOWERS IN FASHION.

They Last Longer and Fewer Are

Needed-And They Are Cheapest.

Flowers that flourished in grand-

nother's garden are the fashion now.

Folks who are staying in town, either

from choice or necessity, are ordering

hollyhoeks, larkspur, phlox, thrift

marigolds and the like for decorations.

and the gardens about the hig country

their form, color and fragrance for a

such a long way. Americans are at

"Then, a few of these flowers go

week or more.

thoroughly

hatching; use or sell them.

is a cure for colds in chicks.

used.

lost.

ing to secure certain kinds that pro To Preserve Fence Posts. Take boiled oil and mix with pulvery duce from three to four ears on each zed charcoal to the thickness of paint, staik. What is most desired is early and paint the posts with this mixture. maturity; but the greater the number of cars and the taller the stalk, the Posts treated in this way will last longer the time required for growth, twice as long. Poplar and basswood posts can be made to last as long as and hence the farmer should aim to any others by using this paint, which select the kind that he knows will mature in his section, though he should will cost but two cents a post .-- H. C. endeavor to secure the best that is Heramingsen in The Enitomist. most suitable to his soil. Corn is a gross feeder, and cannot be injured by

Mance on Swine.

Mange on swine is caused by filth and unnatural conditions. It is due to minute parasites, which burrow unskin. It cannot be easily der the cured, but if the animals are thoroughly scrubbed on a warm day, using car bolic acid soap, then well rinsed, and when dry thoroughly anointed with a mixture of four parts lard and one part kerosene, two or three times, and given clean quarters, the mange will disappear if the animals are then kept clean.

About Radinhes.

Radiches grow very quickly, and will get out of the way of other plants in time to give them an opportunity to push forward. Hence, in order to save room radish seed may be sown as they also serve to show the rows of plants that are slow of growth. The Long Searlet variety is one of the best. In order to have them erisp and tender they should be pushed forward as repldly as mondble. They are easity forced in cold frames and every one should take advantage of such opportunities.

Thin Out Plante.

When plants are cruwded they com pete for plant food and moisture. The thinning of plants in the rows will on able the prower to secure a crop dur ing a dry senson when it would be im possible to do so if they are crowded in the rows. Every weed that grown near another plant takes from the soll the elements for the support of that plant and appropriates moisture that

may be desirable. The heat remedy for drought is thorough cultivation, which destroys weeds and provents escape of moisture.

The Morning Feeding.

Feeding too often is a serious mis take. If the hens are in good condition for laying they will thrive much better if compelled to come off the roost in the morning and scratch for their breakfast than if they walk up to a feed trough and fill their crops. The morning feed of grain and seeds may he scattered in the litter after they are on the roosts at night, so that they can begin as early in the morning as they desire. Before going to rocst at eat. They will digect all that the crop will hold before morning .- Mirror and Farmer.

Fences. The question often arises hs to whether fences are necessary to sepa rate the flocks. If no males are used with the hens, and each flock is kept in a separate house, they will respect A man wouldn't (cel so sorry for the boundaries simply because if the hen girls to whom he doesn't propose if strays into some other flock than her HIS END WAS QUIET.

Youthful Diplomatist Got Neatly Out of Tight Place.

Ned was 7, Budge was 4. They had the small boy's propensity for adopting every stray cat that came in their direction, without drawing any line of color or antecedents. The crown-ups had protested without avail and nearly every day found an

family, and its seed is excellent for idditional half-starved kitten running poultry. In this section it is not as about the place. At last the boys profitable as corn, but has the advan ather had an inspiration. tage of withstanding a dry spell that would be very severe on corn. It re-

"See here, boys," he said. "I am quires good cultivation, but is a fairly altogether too poor to feed any more sure crop. sittens. I simply cannot afford it Now, if you really want to keep this last little yellow kitten you have

WHITE CLOVER.

FARM TOPICS.

KAFFIR CORN.

Kaffir corn belongs to the sorphun

DRY DUST BATH.

fine, but it need not again be sifted.

The hens will resort to it and rid

house is kept clean, and a dust bath

themselves of lice. If the poultry

bodies free from lice with Hs use,

BREAKING COLTS.

trought in you will have to buy milk White clover is a hardy plant, and for her with your own pennies. But If seeded on bare places in the pasremember, she must be well fed and ture, or wherever there is a vacancy, the first time I find her crying for it will soon germinate and secure a good hold. It may be quite late, and tomething to eat she will have to go." The boys talked the matter over will make considerable growth if winand readily agreed to this arrange ter does not appear too soon. White clover is one of the best for sheep, ment. The following day, however and it is subject to fewer insects atthe yellow kitten was crying piteous ly for food when the father came tacks than red clover.

home. Only one of the culprits being present the vials of wrath broke on his head.

"Budge," he said sternly, "didn't tell you boys that the first time I heard that cat yelling around here she would have to go?" "Yes, papa," Budge replied hastily

But you see, I only own half the ent and it isn't my end of the cat that ents."

ENGINES TESTED IN SHOP.

Ingenious Arrangement for Giving Lo comotive Its Trial Trips.

One of the greatest triumphs of en Keep the dust boxes in the sun; the hens like it and it keeps the dust dry. incering skill is to be found at the Ireat Western railway works at Swin A little feed will often save a good on, England, where an ingenious cor deal of time in milking a restless cow. trivance for giving a locomotive its Sweet pointoes and commeal are trial trip without leaving the scene excellent for fattening fowls for marif its construction is in operation The feature of the testing plant is A cow, in order to be a prolific yield that the engine, after being placed er of milk, must be a hearty eater with in the machine, runs on wheels fitted with tires which correspond to the trend and section of the permanent Dairying, like any other business, is ost successful when grown into grad- way. A clever braking arrangement secures a representation of the diffi sulties encountered in running on th There are times when the best of metals and all the tests usually made tock does not pay as one would wish, but when good stock is not paying it's on a trial trip can be conducted in tide the works with all the appliances a poor lookout for the inferior kind. at hand. The dangers of a break

lown and subsequent blocking of the main line are thus obvisted and the vork of experimenting is simplified This machine is the invention of the comotive superintendent, J. 6

Churchward, and is said to be the only one in Europe.

His Thirst for Knowledge.

Abe Gruber was entertaining oung friend from up the state one day last week. After having pointed out various sights of the city Mr. Gru her conducted his youthful acquaintance to a restaurant. Mr. Gruber ordered dinner and then began perusing the wine list. He deas he was about to order it paused tion, possess a pungent, telling odor and gazed at the callow youth before

h.m. Then he shook his head. 'What's the use?" he said, half "He wouldn't know the differaloud. ing quality. By adding fresh water snce between it and the rankest Caliand a hit of salt each day the oldfornia claret." fashioned summer flowers will hold The youth raised his head.

"Perhaps not, Mr. Gruber," he said. but then, I have such a thirst for knowledge."-New York Times.

Admiring the Mower

I have the swish of the gleaming blads. The thump of the lusty trend. Where the timothy stalk is lowly laid And the daisy bends its head.

There's freedom here in the mighty swe

Smoked Glasses for Hay Fever. In Worcester, Mass., there is a doc tor by the name of Stowell. This doctor has long been subject to hay fever. In studying his own case he noticed that hay fever came and went in a very capricious manner, and he reached the conclusion that it was mostly a nervous disease. Somehow or other he reasoned himself into the belief that the sun's rays produced hay fever by acting in some way upon the eyes. So he thought to try smoked glasses for the eyes, to see i that would not prevent his hay fever. He reports that the smoked glasses gave instant relief. But it he went out in the sun without the glasses he was sure to have hay fever again. So now he wears smoked glasses and is hanpy. He has no more hay fever. He says he has tried the glasses on two or three other patients, and claims that the same relief is obtained.

We like to report such cases, because it is seldom that doctors ever admit that anyone is cured by any-thing except the action of drugs. So harmless a remedy as smoked glasses should be welcome, if it be found to

contain any virtue .- Medical Talk Seagull Weatherwise,

During the summer season the best The sengull makes a splendid living barometer. If a convoy of sengulis mode of providing a dust bath is to dig out a space in the poultry yards fly scaward early in the morning, sailors and fishermen know that the three fect square and about six or eight inches deep. When the dirt is dry slift it back into the place from if the birds keep inland-though there be no haze hanging out toward the which it was taken, and when so doing, sprinkle a little carbolic acid to sea to denote unnleasant weather-interested folk know that the elements give it the characteristic odor. After will be unfavorable -- Labore Tribune. each min, stir the dirt and make it

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is provided, the hens can keep their English cotton workers are rushing to

The Easter Bonnet." Other contribu-

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. -J. W. O'BEIRS, 522 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn. Jan. 6, 1993. To halter break and gentle a wild

horse or colt, place a six ring halter The penguin's wings are useful only un der wales on same, with a good stout rope

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three-quarters or one-eighth around Features of the Century, the animal's body, in a slipnoose; let The Midsummer Hollday Number of the rope come up between the fore-The Century promises great riches legs and through the halter ring, but pictorially. In this issue will be seen ten views of the St. Louis Exposition do not the in ring; then the to a good solid post, ordinary length. If the made by Andre Castaigne, horse is vicious, whip him with an old pictures for The Century of the cont or a sack all over, but do not Chicago, Paris, and Buffalo exposihurt him. I can take the wildest tions are well remembered. cight color plates of the number will horse and in one hour's time lead him include four of Maxfield Parrish's Italian villa scenes, two Bermuda submarine scenes by Knight, a view of one of the Utah natural bridges. behind a wagon. That is the way I brenk Montana broneos and I never failed with one yet .- H. A. Briggs, in The Epitomist. and, for frontispiece, "The New Game," by Miss Betts, who drew

ROADSIDE WEEDS.

The great hothed of weeds in a comtors of drawings are Charlotte Harding, W. J. Aylward, F. C. Yohn, munity is the roadside. The number Florence Scovel Shinn, Sydney Adam f weeds grown along the roads, and which are permitted to scatter their son, Arthur I. Keller, John Cassa Ores weds far and wide, is enormous. The and Otto Lang. duty of destroying these weeds seems to be that of the farmer, but he will not work on the outside of his fenc as long as he is busy on the other

side, and he, therefore, spends more time destroying weeds on his farm during the growing senson than would cided on some Burgundy, but just be necessary if he kept down the weeds along the road. But such work will be useless unless all farmers are Interested, as a single thriftless indlvidual may undo the efforts of many. It is a fit subject for discussion in farmers' meetings, and State laws should make roadside weed-killing compulsory.

BACON HOG IN DEMAND.

The bacon hog is now attracting a fot of Interest. This class of porcha has captured the public taste and left the heavy fat hog in the lurch. The packing houses demand a good bacon log and will pay well for it.

The bacon type of hogs has often been misconstrued, and in many cases ridiculed, says Southwestern

Stockman, but this is done more be-

ause of lack of knowledge of the real

acou type than anything else. This

a often thought, but a log with a

thick covering of firm flesh. It is,

of course, highly important that this

flesh be lean, and this will follow if



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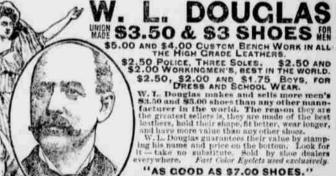
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last learning the way of arranging flowers properly. What could be more he realized just what those girls think own the other hens to which she is a bideous than formal bouquets of flowers here and there in a house? stranger will fall upon her and give "In Japan the art of arranging flow her a chastisement. This may be

places are filled with blossoms that bring back childhood's days. The old-time flowers have many things in their favor. First of all. they are cheap, for they are easily cultivated. Then they are decorative and, almost without excepthat speaks of the earth. "Another thing in their favor," as a Broadway florist argued, "Is their last

he has been paying compliments knew all the time that he was married.

Very few girls bother much over a broken heart. They always remember that if a man broke it there are other men who can repair it.

The meanest sort of a man is the one who tries to kiss a girl when he knows her mother is so near she will hear if the girl protests.

The sensible girl will marry the man who consents to give her a regular allowance, not the one who is wild to lay the world at her feet.

Grip the Cause.

Dr. Lucas Championiere of Paris is quoted as saying that grip is the original source of appendicitis, and that the latter disease is more frequent according as meat forms the larger proportion of one's diet.

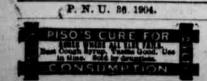


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ested at any time by placing a strang hen in a rard of fowls. She will be treated with expelty and will have to seep out of the way until she gradualty becomes acquainted with all the members of the flock.

Kill Early Weeds.

Gas-half the labor of summer may e avoided by killing the early weeds. if the ground has been put in a fine condition much of the work of weeddestruction may be done with the hand-wheel hoe, which works close to he smallest plants, without injury. If weeds get a start they will greatly retard the cultivated plants and keep them from making fair growth before summer, at which season there is al ways liability of drought. Weeds can pe eradicated from a farm entirely by systematically working against them and preventing them from seeding and multiplying, as the large majority of weeds are annuals.

Feeding Hogs Too Long.

The Oregon Experiment station confucted an experiment in pig feeding to determine the effect of continuing to leed fat hogs after they had reached their apparent maximum condition. The hogs were fed 92 days, at least 30 days longer than it is profitable to feed for fattening, as a rule. The first 15 days of the period one pound of gain was made for each 4.15 pounds of peas and barley, mixed, consumedthe grain fed. The next 15 days it took 5.40 pounds to make a pound of gain; the next 6.02 pounds; the next 5.88 pounds. The fifth period, or from the 60th to 75th day, it took 17.66 pounds to make a pound of gain, and from the 75th to the 92d it required 19.64 nounds to produce that result. This suggests the bad policy of "holding hogs for a better market" after

they are in marketable condition

Seed Hints. In using seed the climate must be taken into consideration. Corn is a semi-tropical plant, and requires plenty of warmth. Many farmers are led astray by tempting inducements to try | ting your golf sticks ready."- "mkers varieties that are prolific, endeavor-

aught in manuals teach the multiplication table here. Every girl there at a very tender age begins this study. Each day her task to change the flowers in every room in the house. They fully appreciate

the beauty of the solitude in floral decface when he came into my shop just

after landing in this country and saw the bouquets for a bride and her six maids. I could almost see the cold chills chasing one another up and down his spine. "In Japan one ses a single Iris, a To Revive Glories of Long Branch

single peony, a stalk of agales, one blossoming branch of the cherry, or a are endeavoring to revive the faded few bright green leaves in the beautiful vases hanging from their polished summer resort. Gamblers and the posts. One never sees a lot of flowers of this, that and the other kind in after the real society leaders years pushing and crowding each other in

the same vase. "The old-time garden flowers so

much the rage now do not lend themities have been asked to purchase selves happily to this cruel crowding, ocean front, build a casino and con and so I say they are a good fashion in the aesthetic sense of the term."-New York Sun.

Curious Custom.

A curious custom has just been cele brated at Klin, near Moscow. All the marriageable girls in the town lined up in the principal street, decked out in their simple finery, many of them also having with them the stock of by a friend. linen, household and personal, which "If I'm n

"If I'm not inquisitive," said his forms part of their dowry. The young friend, "why did you give your horse men contemplating matrimony then such a name?" "Named it after my cook," answer walked down the serried ranks of

ed Mr. Brown. beauty as they moved towards the "Why?" was the query. church, and selected the girls of their choice. A formal visit to the parents "Because," replied Mr. Browne, "it to arrange details was then made in isn't the first time a broomstick beat an Irish Lad."-New York Times. each case, and a date fixed for the

Gabriele D'Annunzio.

Turning the Turf. "Nearly time for turning over the turf, isn't it, old man?" asked the young man of the farmer. "Yes," replied the countryman, look ing at his plaid hose; "better be get-Statesman.

ceremony.

freedom here in the hands that And conquer the clover bloom. Here toll is king, and the beaded brow Seems never a wrink with care; Seems nover a wrink with care; Here work is play-or it seems someho To me it is-but there, type does not demand a thin hog, as

orations, and I will never forget the expression of a high Japanese official's Perhaps he'd sing. If he could, wh A different sort of song?

the true bacon breeds are raised. The bacon hog must possess extr me length and depth. He must be smooth and evenly fleshed from the shoulders

ago and turned the place into a fifth-

struct a board walk. The citizens are

Timely and Appropriate.

vailed formerly.

to the hips, presenting a neat and trim appearance. While to a large number of people these hogs are Leading citizens of Long Branch strangers, it would be well for every glories of that erstwhile fashionable farmer to watch their progress, as they are becoming more numerous usual swarm of shoddvites crowded every year.

FARM NOTES.

rate summer attraction. Now a meet-The best eggs are the result of a ing has been held and the city authorment diet.

> Avoid drafts upon the fowls as far as possible.

Use plenty of whitewash, adding a determined that there shall be an little carbolle neld. early return of conditions which pre-

Regular attention to all live stock Is very important.

No animal is profitable at a stand S. S. Brown, owner of Broomstick still. Keep all growing. the horse that wrested the laurely

Fowls having a free run find their trom Irish Lad in the Brighton Handiown feather making food. cap, was congratulated after the race

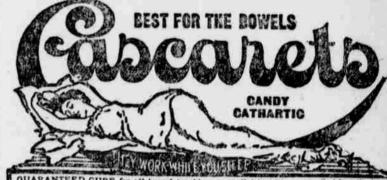
The pig's first year is his time of greatest liability to cholera.

A good laying hen will often lay hey weight in eggs in six weeks, Even when the fowls have an unlimited range it is a good plan to feed them every evening.

One of the first things to learn about poplity is that they must be kept clean and free from vermin.

Garget most often sets in after The real name of Gabriele D'Annun I calving, and this is nearly always due zio, whose "Citta Morta" has been proto a failure to get the udder dry.

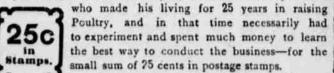
hibited by the censor, in London, is Gaetano Rapagnetto. The dramatist Attempting to manage a farm without system in every part is sure to reis the son of Duchesa Maria Gallese de suit in more or less of a failure. Roma. He is a musician as well as a Keep the sheep's fleece clean and playwright, and has a son who has a free from burs if you wish to get the certain celebrity as a mandolinist. top price of the market for the wool.



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