SENATOR SULLIVAN

Says He Has Found Doan's Kidney Pills Invaluable in Treating Sick Kidneys. Hon, Timothy D. Sullivan, of New York, Member of Congress from the Eighth New York District and one of the Democratic

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van writes:

Senator Sulli-

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Pills, having found them of the greatest value in eliminating the distress caused by sick kidneys, and in restoring those organs to a condition of health. My experience with your valuable remedy was equally as gratifying as that of several of my friends. Yours truly, (Signed)

TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Togo's Salary.

It is stated on high authority that Togo has a salary of \$3,000 a vear. There is also the highest possible authority for the statement that he of the ingredients, it is marvelous to earns it. A modest estimate of what note the results .- A. R. Bahr, in The his services were worth to Japan during a recent interchange of cour tesics at sea is a million a minute. But for the virtue of the Emperor he never could have rendered them. He says so himself, and he ought to know .-- Brooklyn Eagle.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time-Another Cu. s by Cutleurs.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupoca, Wis., in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony with salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as pos-sible ever since. I hope this letter will be the means of helping other sufferers."

A Note to Novel Readers.

Well worth pondering by a gen eration of novel readers too apt to imbibe a code of ethics from irresponsible purveyors of flction, are these words in Harper's Magazine from William Dean Howells, himself the dean of American novelists: "If a novel flatters the passions, and exalts them above the principles, it is the morning as possible. Supply them poisonous; it may not kill, but it with grit and water, and keep the will certainly injure; and this test premises clean. Half a dozen fowls will alone exclude an entire class of fiction, of which eminent examples a larger multiple in the second se will occur to all Then the whole spawn of so-called unmoral ro-mances, which imagine a world where the side of some are unvisited by the penalties following, swift or slow, but inexorably sure, in the real world, are deadly poison; these do kill. The novels that merely tickle our preju dices and lull our judgment, or that coddle our sensibilities, or pamper our gross appetite for the marvelous are not so fatal; but they are innutri-tious, and clog the soul with unwholesome vapors of all kinds. doubt they, too, help to weaten the mental fibre, and make their readers indifferent to plodding perseverance and plain industry, and to matter-offact poverty and commonplace dis-



pleasure as well as The farmer should remember that having fine fowl about them, and in the stomach of the horse is small and ministering to their wants, yet the idea hence should be careful to see that of profit is not left entirely in the his animals have frequent drinks of shade. Fowls are pets which are abun-good, pure water during the day. This dantly able to pay their way, if propis especially needful during the sumerly treated, and those owners of fowls mer when the days are hot and dry. It is no easier for the horse to go from have failed just that far in the manmorning until noon or night than it agement. To make them pay at least is for a man, but we find many care- all expenses, and usually a fair profit, less farmers compelling them to. It it is not absolutely necessary to sell is not humane treatment and the horse the surplus for breeding birds at is too faithful a servant to be denied breeders' profit, for it is a well under such a small favor.

Cure For Barb Wire Cuts.

I had a young hors : cut on wire so Ladly I decided to shoot him. My wife objected to that and made salve which he, father (veterinary surgeon) has details in the management of the birds, used for twenty-five years with unfail- which works a double advantage, as it ing success. My horse was cured in herewith enclosed. Unsalted lard one plut, burnt alum two tablespoonfuls. turpentine one tablespoonful, carbolie acid eight drops. From the simplicity

The Hen Pays Her Way. Some one has said that "many farmers' wives are making more on the amount of money invested in hens than their husbands are making on an equal amount invested in land or in

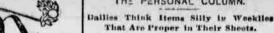
We have no doubt this is true, and the hen ought to take higher rank among farm stock than she does. Biddy is seldom mentioned among the assets of the farmer, and yet she may be able to purchase the clothing for wife and children, and often does as much or more than that. Give her a good, clean and comfortable home. and plenty of plain, nutritious food and pure water, and she will repay you a hundred fold and more .- Indiana Farmer.

Fattening Fowls Quickly.

Shut the fowls up in a darkened place, with just enough light for them to see to cat, and feed on commeal, ground oats, cracked wheat and shorts, which may be mixed in equal propertions and scalded. Feed as often during the day as they will eat up the food clean. In other words, stuff hear. Take a light and feed again just before you go to bed, and as early in a larger number. If you could pen hem off, six on pen, you will get best csults. Cooked potatees, rice, corn bread, cracked corn and whole wheat may also be fed. Give no green stuff as it will do no good. Fowls crowded this way should be in fine condition in three weeks .- The Ruralist.

Nests For Geese.

The goose seldom lays more eggs than she can cover. She rarely o never lays a second clutch, and for this reason it is necessary to use extra care with the first eggs, in order to increase the broods. The nest is useally thoroughly dry, and the female sits for a long time, thus making it earm throughout. Sometimes the male



gratification in

who fail to make them self-sustaining, stood policy with good practical breeders, and one usually carried out, to make the breeding of thoroughbred fowls pay, whether sold at breeders' prices or for food. To be enabled to do this, requires a close attention to tion.)

ensures the best of care in every desaven weeks without a blemish. This pariment. We take a sound, practi-For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 recipe has never been allowed before cal and common sense view of the matthe public, but with his consent it is ter, and wish to present it in the same way to beginners. Viewing it in the light of a speculation has caused great discouragement and loss to the beginners who anticipated the golden gains they so signally failed to realize .-Farmers' Home Journal.

Renewing Old Pastures. If the old pasture lands are to continue their past productiveness it is necessary to observe some means of recruiting the crop as well as avoiding overgrazing while it is at its best. There are doubtless thousands of pasture fields that are not available for

any other purpose than grazing. In many cases they have been stocked so neavily and the sod has been allowed o get into such a bound condition that the productiveness of the field has been vastly reduced. The problem that confronts the farmer is to devise some means by which the usefulness of these pastures may be increased. A disking or thorough harrowing will do much to stimulate to a greater

growth. Many of the roots may have ecome so stagnated, so to speak, that further development seems to be entirely out of the question. Dragging and breaking up the surface tension

will reduce the "sod-bound" condition by entting up a portion of the roots, which inter decompose and become plant food for succeeding crops. In

short, a thinning process takes place that is highly advantageous to the ondition of the pasture. Such a disking or harrowing will be coductive of better results, according a many of our best authorities on the

ubject, even though nothing else is one. It is advisable, however, to go urther than a more disking and sow a new supply of grass seed. This should be a mixture composed largely of bluemass or other grasses that have been found to be well adapted to the locality. Such attention to the pasture is sure to be productive of excellent returns, with the result that it is only

a matter of time when the well kept pasture will have become one of the most valuable fields of the farm .-Drovers' Journa!.

Clover as a Fertilizer.

In a bulletin from the Central Exeriment farm, Ottawa, Canada, may be found a discussion of the profitableness of growing and turning of clover crops. Extensive experiments in this bird is left in charge. When this is for a period of over eight years, and the case, the birds will manage their the results gathered therefrom con-STOP, WOMAN! with a fairs, unless the weather is extremely cold. Duck and turkeys are tical information and data. The ad-

THE PERSONAL COLUMN.

That Are Proper in Their Sheets. We can all understand the interest

and appositeness of the personal columns of the newspapers. They have a news interest. Additionally, they have a personal interest to others. They take the place, to a degree, of the exchange of personal information that used to be made at the churchand which still, under circumstances that give it value, is made there. There is, besides, in the personal column a human side. It represents intcrest in people amid the multifarious concerns of other kinds with which the newspaper is freighted. This personal column is the same in its characteristics wherever it is found-the same in London, Indiana, as in London, England. (We speak, of course, to the purely private personal information; that which gets no warrant from official position or commercial func-

her." And yet few things are more amusing to a community than the personal column or items of another community. There is more fun in it than in looking at the fashions of last year or the last decade. We know how consumedly funny tight trousers look in an era of loose trousers, or tight-waisted, longskirted coats in a time of straight garments-never reflecting that when fashion swings round again the pres-

ent styles will look precisely as ridiculous. So, each community finds fun in the personal columns of another proposed to me."-Brooklyn Life. community, and seldom with the reflection that the converse is the case.

Few newspapers indulge in this sort of fun so frequently, and (it must be) get so much enjoyment out of it, as those of our great imperial city of New York. It is almost a standing feature for them to copy the personal information of some other community. The enjoyment that it occasions can be imagined from the frequency and prominence with which it is done. A recent example was the reproduction in one of the metropolitan papers of Plain Dealer. the personal column of a paper of a small Kentucky town. One of these

items so solemnly reproduced (there were others of its kind) was this: "Mrs. Mann, of Ewing, Ky., is visit-

ing her brother, C. M. Boone, of this place. This was doubtless very funny. But the same New York paper contained

this item for itself: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt have arrived from Europe, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jullan W. Robbins."

And doubiless there was nothing funny at all to the New York paper in Philadelphia Press. that. But why should the one be sober

and the other silly? The Hunts and the Robbinses are as much unknown quantities in the Kentucky community as the Manns and the Boones are in New York. As for the importance of the event chronicled to the two communities, manifestly it is "horse and horse," Similarly another "funny" Kentucky personal was copied, thus: "George and New Fox started Monday to Illionois, where they will make their home this summer."

But the New York paper chronicled: "Mrs. James McVickar has left town for Brookside, her place at Dobbs Ferry, on the Hudson, for the season. Again we have Kentucky:

"Mr. W. L. Staggs bought of Mrs. James Mason a farm of eighty acres at \$67 per acre."

And New York: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKean, who are at present in Paris, have rented Pince cottage No. 3, in Narragansett avenue, for the coming season."

Where is the difference, if any? The persons involved are equally unknown in the "other" community, and both



Change of Dict. She said: "Give us our daily bread"-Then heaved a little sigh. " And said: "To-morrow night, mama, I'm going to pray for pie." -Houston Post.

Privilege. Knicker-"Does your cook eat with the family?" Bocker-"No; the family dine with

Not Quite Plain.

Kind Lady-"Poor man! Wouldn't

you like a nice chop?" The Hobo (suspiciously)-"What kind uv a chop, lady-lamb or woodshed?"-Chicago Daily News.

A Reartfelt Revelation.

Fidelia-"Aunt Fidelia, why did you ever marry?" Aunt Fidelia-"My dear, the only man that I felt sure could manage me never

Heading Him Off.

Hicks-"My wife dropped in to see ne at the office to-day, and---"

Wicks-"Sorry, old man, but I've seen touched, too; can't lend you a cent."-Catholic Standard and Times.

An Old Standby, "A good many people seem to dislike Toucherly-yet he appears to stand by his friends." "Yes-and I'll bet you never saw one

of them offer him a chair."-Cleveland

Same Thing.

Shaver-"Do you believe that 'early o bed' makes a man wealthy?" Old Boy-"Well, er, yes. You see, if he goes early to bed it keeps him from squandering his money at night!"-Detroit Free Press.

An Optimist. "Oh! yes, he's quite an enthusiast.

He goes in for things in real earnest."

"Yes, if some one were to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself afterward as a sportsman."-

No Chance For Percy.

Stories of a Crown Prince. Several good anecdotes are current in the foreign press concerning the German crown prince as a boy. According to one of these, shortly after Prince Bismarck was dismissed, the little boy was talking to his father, and in the course of conversation said, with childish naivete: "Father they say that now you will be able to tell the people what to do all by yourself. You'll enjoy that, won't you?" Unfortunately, history has not yet recorded the kalser's reply; or, if it has, not for publication. Everyone knows the remarkable close intimacy and affection which have always existed between the kaiserin and her children, and how fully the feelng is reciprocated was shown one day when the crown prince was told that all people were sinners. "My father may be a sinner," he replied hotly, "but I know my mother is not!" Some Very Ancient Laws.

King Amraphel, of Babylon, who lived 2,250 years B. C., formulated a code of laws. His statutes, which vere operative five centuries before the laws of Moses, numbered 282 and contain the following:

"If a woman who sells beverages gives bad value for the money paid she shall be thrown into water "If a wife be spendthrift or if she otherwise neglects her duties, her husband may put her away without compensation, but If a man put away his wife for no other reason than that she has no children he shall re turn her whole dowry.

"if a bethrothal be rescinded, the man shall pay the woman compansation. A widow with grown up children

may not marry again without per-mission from a judge."

Norway's Merchant Marine.

The earnings of the Nerwegian merchant marine, especially of vessels engaged in the carrying trade between foreign ports, constitute a large portion of the national revenue. Norway's merchant marine is fourth in size among the merchant marines of the world, being exceeded only by those of the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany. Its total tonnage is nearly 11/2 million tons, as against 625,000 tons for Its total earnings in 1902 Sweden. were 29.7 million dollars, as against 13.4 millions earned by Swedish mer-

chantmen, while the amount earned by Norwegian vessels, in carrying freight between foreign ports only, \$22,375,000, as against \$3,644,000 earned by Swedish vessels for similar service.-Haper's Weekly.

Wheat Growing Profits in Kansas. Many 100-acra wheat fields in Rooks county, Kansas, are paying a clean profit of \$1,500 after counting all the work done on them as cash expense. Where the work is all done by the man himself and his family the cash returns in many cases are about the \$2,000 mark .- Kansas City Journ

Profits of Farming.

Elisha Harding, a Kiowa county, (Kan.) farmer, raised 7,050 bushels of wheat this year on 52 acres, for which he received 85 cents per bushel. received \$6,000 for one year's work and says, aside from his own work, will realize \$4,500 profit.

Cheap for the Money.

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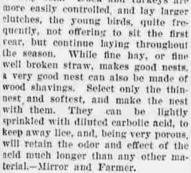
Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistbut a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing them selves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

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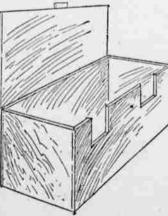
generous offer of assistance. If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham. Lynn. Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women

in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, for the cannot but beip feel s, reat existence.





To keep salt dry for the stock in the field: Make a box two feet by one foot and one foot; make the cover about two inches wider than the box, and fasten on with hinges. At the germ life that act so beneficially in back nall a board (a) long enough to



keep the lid from laying open. On the front side make two hole a so the cattle can smell the salt. The cattle can get the salt when they want it. We have been using one for two years, and it works fine .- Chas. E. Likens, in The

Making Money.

Nearly or quite nine-tenths of those who essay to rear thoroughbred fowls. do so with the expectation of making it profitable. This is a natural desire, Tribune. but it does not always result that way.

Nearly all of our prominent funciers breed for pleasure, of course, they do, have taken the largest photograph in

vantages derived from plowing under clover are briefly stated by the station as follows:

1. There is an enrichment of the soil by the addition of nitrogen obtained from the atmosphere. 2. There is an increase in the store which means something added to the of available mineral plant food, phosphoric acid, potash and lime, in the

country's riches; the other implies a life of idleness, mere dawdling with surface of the soil taken by the clover nothing more intelligent in it than the in part from depths not reached by the shallower root systems of other dolls. farm crops.

It seems to us that there is a large 3. There is a large addition of hufield for the metropolitan papers to mus, whereby the soil is made more cultivate with reference to the personal retentive of moisture, warmer and better aerated, conditions favorable te get over the idea that such items in vigorous crop growth. Humus also other communities are ridiculous, while furnishes the material best adapted in theirs they are of the utmost dignity for the development of these forms of and mement. Both alike have their local value, but not one stiver of worth

the soil. outside of that, and both are equaliz 4. As an agent for deepening and inane to a third party; and if there is mellowing soils, no crop gives such satany difference the New York items are isfaction in results as clover. the inaner of the two, for they are

5. Clover serves a useful purpor vain repetition of the names of the as a catch crop during the autumn same set of idlers-the folk that litermonths, when the ground would be ally do nothing, and all that is chron otherwise bare, retaining fertilizing icled of them is just that: They come material brought down by the rain, to "town;" they go to the country; they and also that formed in the soil durgo to Europe; they rent a "cottage;" ing the summer months, much of they give a dinner; they attend a dance which would otherwise be last through et cetera ad nauseam. For the Ken the leaching action of rains, tucky folk it can at least be said that

6. As shown conclusively by the parthe personal mention that they occas ticulars obtained by careful experiionally get does not represent all they ments over a number of years with do in life.-Indianapolis News. the more important faim crops, the

plowing under of the green clover has a most marked effect in increasing the soil's productiveness. done so much toward gaining better

Sublime Faith.

As the train stopped at the litle station the passenger with the crump led straw hat stuck his head out through the car window and read the sign over the door of the ticket office.

It bore the inscription, "Riverview." "Where's your river?" he asked the native, sitting on a nail keg. "It's a

mile or two off yonder." said the native. "We're 'spectin' the town to plained why Japan has such good grow out to it some day."-Chicago sailors. Most of her coast vessels are small, but there are a great many of

A photographer of Chicago claims t

a fishing village nas had enough experience to enable him to become an efficient sailor in a short time.

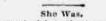
dollar in a present for Percy Sapp?" May-"No. I promised papa alike in a third community. All are wouldn't spend it on anything foolish." in private life. They touch the public -Chicago News. in nothing. And certainly there is as

much dignity in buying a farm as Fixed For the Evening. "What a supremely satisfied look Mrs. Witcherleigh has." renting a house; and for the matter of that the one implies a life of industry

"Yes. She has just succeeded in getting her husband paired off with a homely old lady who won't let him get away from her this evening."-Chicago play of children with hobby horses and Record-Herald.

A Gentle Reminder.

Mrs. Blue-"My husband is so tired hearing about coal bills that I don't intelligence department, and that is to dare mention it to him again, and we're all out. What shall I do?" Mrs. True-"Let him freeze for a while and he'll think of it himself."-Detroit Free Press.



The sweet girl graduate was reading her essay. The fond mother, sitting near the

front row, was gazing at her with rapture. "You ought to be proud of her." Mrs.

Highmus," whispered the admiting friend sitting alongside. "Indeed I am." answered the mother "It cost her \$75, and fits her like a

glove!"-Chicago Tribune. Saturnine, "No malaria around here?" said the man with a tourist's cap. "Nope," answered Farmer Corntossel "Nor mosquitoes?" "Nope."

"You must have some of the annoy ances of country life."

"Yep." "What are they?" "Summer boarders. But we have to put up with 'em."-Washington Star.

Real Thing.

"What sort of labor is best paid in this country?" asked the English tourist.

"Field labor," answered the native American.

"Is that a fact?" queried the Englishman, who was inclined to be a bit skeptical.

"Sure," replied the other. "You ought to see the salaries our baseball players get."-Chicago Daily News.

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Went Back to Barbarism.

Advices by letter from Missionary Stullts at Freetown, West Africa, an nounce the death there of Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce, an educated African, for many years a missionary who some time ago resumed the life and belief of his native tribesmen.

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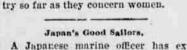
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York twenty-five delegates from the

Women Workers' League of Great

Britain and Ireland, for the purpose of

studying labor conditions in this coun-