

Attack on Bridegrooms.

The bridegroom is generally the most depressing feature of the modern If he is well off he is either bald, with a decided tendency to adipose tissue, or else of a pale sandy type, with equally pale eyes and a retreating chin. In ordinary life he wears spectacles, which at the request of the bride he discards at his ding, with the result that he stumbles the last step leading from the chancel to the altar rails, and is saved only from falling flat, on his face by desperately clutching at the bride's bouquet.-Ladies Field.

BOY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA

Hands Pinned Down-Miraculous Cure by Cuticura,

When my little boy was sim months he had eczema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we at called in the doctor. We then went to any her doctor, but he could not help third one. Matters became so bad that be had regular holes in his cheeks, large enough to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, ms did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest polis of the Green Mountain state, to-and back, in short, the whole body, was covered over and over. We had no rest natural advantages, discusses its beau-by day or night. Whenever he was laid by and healthfulness, dilates on the otherwise he would scratch his face, and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most dearfully.

We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my New York Globe. wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him, otherwise be was to be put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided improvement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to disappear, and within ten weeks the child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth President of the C. L. Hohrath Company, Manufacturers of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Berklehem, Pa. June

Shifting Mountains.

In spectacular geology the Vavau velcano in Samoa seems to have a place by itself. The crater is seven miles inland, and it forms lava mountains that are slowly carried great distunces by the molten sea beneath, as many as five or six of these shifting mountain chains seeming to be now The mountains may in existence. have a length of four or five miles, with a width of a quarter of a mile in places, and a height or 200 feet.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

one way to cure an aching back. Cure the cause, the kidneys. Thousands tell of cures made by Truth, Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a

years my kidneys evere affected, and my back ached day

nervous and time in the Donn's Kidney Pills helped that followed has been permanent."

The United States Senate.

The Washington Post says: "The Senate was created to protect the small states against the overwhelming power of a single legislative body. ased on population; to serve as a buffer against popular clamor, and thus to endow our form of government with great conservatism. amendatory process; guaranteed that people's money. extremely, antidemocratic provision a longevity coextensive with the Union. During the 116 years of more the existence of the Union," the Senate has met the expectations and realized the hopes of the fathers with a fullness and completeness unexcelled by any other feature of our governmental plan.

Smallest City in World. The smallest city in population east of the Mississippi river. The small-

st city in area, probably in the world, The oldest city but one in New Eng-Such is Vergennes of Vermont a little gem of a municipality, embow ered by masses of emerald and encircled by silvered streams, possessing points of peculiar prominence which entitle it to distinction. Selected by Ethan Allen as the best located and most advantageous site for the metro in his bed we had to pin his hands down, value of a water power and navigation at practically the same point, declares what it is going to do, and then turns over and goes to sleep again to what might have ween

Oriental gardners are adepts at their work, the most striking production of one of their number being a natural arm chair, in which the re quired shape was attained during the growth of a vine. Almost from its first appearance the vine had escefully treated in anticipation of the use to which it was to be put. the time it attained full growth it was formed into a sustic arm chair. of the joints were made by grafting. so that the chair is practically in one solid piece, and after it had attained a growth of some three feet it was cut and thoroughly dried. rinally it was polished, the wood taking a finish not unlike mahogany.-Chicago Jour-

I have often thought of getting a pair myself-not for the sake of ap-

Labeuchere Covets Stays.

pearances, but in order to enable me dispense with an overcoat, and possibly other garments. If you have them lined with finance I do not know that you need wear nnything else, except, of course, for decency and ornament. I believe the only pince where a man (or woman) realty wants clothing is the small of the back—the pince. where you put a home cloth when your Oure the Ridneys and the Pain Will animal is standing in the rain. With a few thicknesses of stuff round that part of your anatomy you can defy anything but propriety and convention. Fortified by stays, some women even manage to defy them.-London

A Monkey With Spectacles. prominent merchant In the Bresiau zoological gardens of Swainsboro, Ga., there is a splendid monkey which was operated upon for cataract, and now wears glasses. For more than a year after it was received at the zoo it was very healthy and lively, then it became very quiet, ceased to play and crouched in a corner. It was examined and loor found to be suffering from cataract, so old. was immediately taken to the eye he me right away, and the great relief pital and or rated upon. In less than that followed has been permanent." a month it was fitted with a pair of fority of American-made shoes, and specific by all dealers. 50 cents a box. spectacles, which it wears with be many thousand pairs are annually Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. | coming gravity.-London Tit Bits.

Banker Cutting Wood

Many men mistake their proper vocation in life, A former Nebraska banker who got away with \$100,000 of the bank's funds is now, pending trial, chopping wood at \$1.75 per day and his employer says he is "the best To ever" at that sort of work. It is a make assurance doubly sure, the fath- pity he ever exchanged that occupa ers placed the equality of states in the tion, at which he was evidently Senate beyond the reach of any brought up, for that of handling other

Catarrh Cannot Be Cored

ith Local applications, as they cannot ach the seat of the disease. Catarrhis a god or constitutional disease, and in order blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingradients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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A million immigrants in a year is quite a rush of humanity to America and the matter furnishes a theme for that are totally black. Color makes political economists and others to no difference, and unless a better ob-The immigrants, instead of jection for discarding them can be consider. seeking employment and homes in sparsely settled districts of the country remain in the over-crowded sec-What can be done about it -Bradford Era.

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process.

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Matthew Faulds, a weaver of Kilmarnock, Scotland, has been at his loom 80 years. He is over 99 years

Ontario people recognize the super purchased in Detroit, Mich

spare moments in each vacation are

insect destroyers, and during the sea-

morning and evening will render excellent service. It is a good plan to

raise all small vegetables, such as

beans, peas, onions, radishes and let-

tuce, by themselves in a lot enclosed

by a chicken proof fence, and to have

another lot the same size for the chick-

ens to range in. The year following. let the chickens be turned into the lot

where the garden was and use for a

By thus giving the garden plot to

is not only rested but wonderfully fertilized by the manure of the fowls

as it falls upon it.-Joshua Humble, in

The Poultry Yard.

The above illustration shows a typi-

This breed, though small, was at one

White Leghorns have pure white

plumage, with clean, yellow shanks,

beaks and skin and when fully ma-

tured the males weigh about four

pounds and the Temales from three to

three and a half. They are counter-

parts in all else but color of the brown

Leghorns, and possess all and possibly

more of the many good traits of the

WHITE LEGHORN MALK.

Leghorn family. They are slightly

larger than the brown Leghorns, and

their eggs are about as large as those

of the larger breeds. They are spright

ly and always on the hustle, though

ther stand confinement remarkably

well, and a dozen hens may be kept in

Many people on the farm object to

them on account of their color, claim-

ing that they are shining marks for

on the poultry yard, but this view

seems hardly well taken, since it has

been shown that the broads are con-

stantly being robbed even among those

should not regain their former pres-

There is certainly no preffler fowl.

if we fancy solid color, and they cer-

Berkshire Hogs.

Will you please give a young be-

We cannot do better in reply to out

correspondent than to give what Prof.

W. D. May says of this breed. Prof.

May is in the Missouri Experiment

Station, and is a gentleman who has

made a study of live stock. He says

the efforts of Lord Barrington were

so signally successful is attested by

the fact that most English Berkshires

A. B. Allen, who is authority on the

subject, states that the first importa-

tion of Berkshires into the United

States was made in the year 1823, by

John Brentnall, of New Jersey. In

1832 a Mr. Hawes, an Englishman,

made the second, and afterwards other

importations at Albany, N. Y. In 1839, Bagg and Wait, of Orange

County, N. Y., began importing largely

and engaged extensively in raising

and disseminating the breed through-

out the great corn West. The Berk-

shire immediately became very popu-

lar, and fancy prices were paid for the

animals throughout the new pork-pro-

ducing territory. They were especially

esteemed at the time for their quality

of crossing, and thereby improving

not only the common but other breeds

of swine.

trace their ancestry to his herd.

GEO. R. STAHL.

introduction in this country.

of the Berkshires:

tainly have merit.-Home and Farm.

hawks and small animals which prev

g very small pen.

cal Leghorn

displaced them.

Gardening and poultry raising is a pork-packing regions of our nation atural and profitable combination, as are world wide famous, not only for natural and profitable combination, as each helps the other and gives a va- the amount but in the quality of the product.

riety of employment, whereby the So in early days, as at the present time, the Berkshire held first rank profitably utilized. Fowls are natural throughout the Mississippi Valley. Its success has come largely through the fact that its promoters have been of sound judgment coupled with that skill and discernment that has enabled them to develop those essential qualities of a perfect animal that is now almost a machine in its regularity. while eliminating those points that are detrimental to the highest success. The flesh of the Berkshire consists of well marbled streaks of lean and fat, and this fact alone will readily

distinguish it to any one familiar with one slaughtered product. Not only poultry every alternate year, the soil does this great essential recommend the breed to the one who raises perk for home consumption, but it is taken which is absorbed by the soil as fast into consideration by best butchers on the market and is no small factor in determining the animals that bring the top prices.

With these points of superiority alsuch eminent and successful men as time very popular, especially with now compose the Berkshire Associa-these who lived in the country, but tion, the continued and future leaderthe demand for larger market fowls ship of this breed is assured.-Indiana has grown so rapidly that the all-pur-

As to Close Pasturing.

There is a general complaint that our common grasses run out, are not at all fit for permanent pastures because very early they give way to wild grasses and to weeds. It is true some grasses will sed the land completely and make a fairly permanent pasture. but as a rule they will not furnish so much succulent pasture as does some of the other grasses that do not form so complete a sod for tramping or for close picking. Indeed, many timothy pastures are completely destroyed because the animals are allowed to run over the field long after they are un able to get even a living from it. Late pasturing in the fall results in close picking and much tramping on the surface. Usually the fall is so dry that many grass roots get tramped up with the fine dust. Need we wonder that a good meadow pastured closely in the fall as a hard-picked timothy pasture, should turn to white-top, to wild grasses or even to cheat when it s so abused in the fall? If forage is given, if plant-food is added in sufficient quantities to act as a top-dressing of manure, then tramping the permanent pasture in the fall will do much less injury. The available plant food will tend to revive the old grasses and to nourish the young grass that may spring from volunteer seed. Feeding pumpkins, fodder or sorghum while the stock is still on pasture not only gives additional food for the stock but protects the pasture. It means much to the pasture if it is allowed to remain as a sod. If the fall grass is allowed to fall over occasionally and given a chance to grow more rank, all the common grasses will held from year to year much better than they usually do. The most persistent grass that furnishes forage in profitable quantities will be greatly benefited by partial fall growth to cover the sod in winter, or by feeding on pasture sufficiently as to produce a top dress ing of manure over the entire area Scattering the rotted manure from the barnyard or from the rotted straw stacks upon the permanent pasture s sure to lengthen the life of the pasture and to increase its yield of

forage. When the small pigs are allowed to run with larger hogs they often become completely covered with lice. When they become thin the hair gets long and looks coarse, it usually indicates the presence of lice. Cosi oll and lard is a good remedy for killing ginner in swine growing something lice on young pigs.-W. B. Anderson, about the Berkshire breed, history and in the Indianapolis News.

Commercial Methods, If the man whose life is spent on the farm would use his brains as well as his hands, he would find results much more profitable than at present. It is all well enough to understand what is necessary in farm operations, but of what avail is it if plans are not carefully laid and as carefully executed? There is a city business man who was brought up on a farm and is now spending some of his city earned money at the old occupation. Largely, as a matter of sentiment, he bought the old homestead, and after a time used it for a summer bome leasing the land on the share plan One summer, being at the farm considerably, he noticed the rather slip-shod methods of operation, and the next year took charge of the farm himself, engaging the necessary help to do the work. Then he looked carefully over the place and planned just what he would do with it. He had no trouble after his help discovered that his knowledge was not wholly theo retical. The farm is making some money, solely as a farm, and will make more in the years to come. It is rut as a business proposition, and every detail of its handling carefully considcred. The commercial rules applied to farming will bring success.-Indianapolis News.

Style in French Serlals. As examples of the French feuille tonist's attitude towards style, let us The Berkshire was no less than a take two gems from the work of Pon-

faithful companion to man in the sub- son du Terrail. One of them is: "The jugation of the great West., It folman's hands were cold and clammy lowed him in all his journeys into like those of a serpent." The other the new and undiscovered countries "The count paced up and down the awaiting to yield up the bounties of garden, reading the newspaper, with their soils. From year to year infuawaiting to yield up the bountles of garden, reading the newspaper, with slops of new Berksbire blood has fol- Academy.

be Farm WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused It to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com-ing from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert

ready acquired, and with the best interests of the breed in the hands of

seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympa thetic nature. In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham

a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and ex-perience many of them gained a won-derful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvestto find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out. and prepare simple and effective medi eines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pink ham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cared and it became quite popular among them.

All this so far was done freely, withmoney and without price, as a

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found,

to the world.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.

women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to-day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vege-table Compound have become house-hold words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice— and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with bundreds of thousands made since, are fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains tion of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her aughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and or years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Finkham, now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman assistants, some as But in 1873 the financial crisis struck capable as herself, the present Mrs. Lynn. Its length and severity were too Pinisham continues this great work and probably from the office of no other person have so many women been advised how to regain health. Sick wo-men, this advice is "Yours for Health" freely given if you only write to ask

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pinle-At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's ham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the noble with their mother, combined forces to woman whose name it bears.



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