H-14 -01-14 M. as she had the way to the

te you?" abs exclaim

He had been calling regularly for fx months and once he had held her hand after they had said good sight. He was very shy, and she loved bim. Her beart was a futter with expectancy.

"Yes." ho resumed, "I thought perhaps he might have mentioned it B TOUL

"No," she answered as she took a seat by his side, "papa has not yet sturned from the city. He evident by has been detained."

"Well" he went on, "he probably will speak to you about it, so I bought I ought to tell you." Yvs," she answered, looking wistfully into his eyes, "I suppose

he will." There was a long silence, broken

only by two or three soulful sighs rom Law tender maiden

"I met aim on the train," said the roung man, just after we had pulled out from the station, and when the conductor came along I discord ered I had left my ticket and my mey is my other clothes. So your father let me have a dollar. Will you please hand it to aim when he

tes home."-New York Press.

A TOO KEEN A BARGAINER

Yoman Shopper Overreached Horsel In Her Esgerness.

The late Lovi E. Leiter now and en resed to narrate incidents of his early life as a clerk in a dry goods shop of Leitersburg, Md. With one of these incidents, as with a parable, Mr. Leiter would often illustrate some soint he wished to make.

"Be frugal and careful in your dealings," he said to a young business man one day. "but never be grasping. Never try to overreach. Such courses too often make a man ridiculous, and give him besides a bad reputation that lasts all his life.

"A reputation of this kind was as quired in a moment in our Leitersburg store by a woman, and she could never shake it off.

"This woman came into the store and said to me, in the presence of a good-sized crowd of people:

"How much is this guimpe, young man ?'

"'One dollar a yard, ma'am,' said L "But she was slightly deaf. She Imnde rstood me.

"Two dollars a yard?" she erclaimed. Well, it ain't worth it. I'll tive ye a dollar and a half, and that's all I'll give."

'One dollar, ma'am, is the price.' I repeated in a louder key.

'Oh,' she said. 'That's much too high. I'll give ye 75 cents."

Parisian Information Bureau

An information bureau has recently been inaugurated in connection with the University of Paris, and is considered as excellent innovation. The bureau will afford information on all matters connected with higher education in Paris, whether in government or private institutions. Those who, in this country or elsewhere, are contemplating entering the university. and who have spent hours in trying to derive some tangible idea from calendars and class syllabuses will appreciate the useful purpose which would be served by a bureau of this character.

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sy," as she is called, has been brought

up with the greatest care, and, al-

Benefit of a Hobby.

of the matter is, however, that any

New Haven Register.

Notes.

Fpinsters of Berinuda.

yet the fiction is useful in giving her

a certain status in society and enabling

"unappropriated blessing," says Home

In Bermuda, on the other hand, girls

are often prevented from marrying

rirculation to the body.

ity.

the centre of the corsage.

often the untimely caller is renewing On pluzzas, in the cool of the even- her faith in a woman she thought ing, the new granny shawls are worn. hopeless, by the sense of rest and peac They are made in every color and in a room bare of its usual "dressed up" almost any material, such as creps, features gives her. It is a distinct dia silk, or even old-world looking cashappointment to hear that not for rest mere. The typical granny shawl is fulness and beauty of line and color. perfectly square. It must be folded and light and shade, was the refresh so that the point comes down in the ing change made. middle of the back, and it is thrown over the shoulders and fastened upon

Jackets For Fall.

It is going to be a fall when the sen arate jacket will be fashionable am when the woman who does not want ic The plain woman, with no special wear a suit all alike can vary her ap talent for pleasing the public, is often pearance with a coat that contrastpossessed of the highest type of beauwith her costume. ty. We have all seen plain faces glow The contrasting coat for fall can b

with the inward fire of spirituality mifitted in the back, rather straight it til they were, indeed, beautiful. Beauthe front, faced with a self color and ty is not merely "skin deep," but exbuttoned with visible buttons or las tends through to the core. It is imtened with braids and cords. mortal, and though the outward foris The collar will be most elaborate and face may lose their graceful lines. The coat will be low in the neck the real beauty remains .- Madame. something on the Dutch order, and there will be a trimming of lace and other pretty decorations.

Paleness of the complexion is often As for the sleeves of the fall coats one of the signs of anaemia, a comwords quite fail. They will be so elabplaint from which young girls very often suffer nowadays, says the Pittsorate that, after a woman has exburg Press. For these an indoor life hausted all her powers of imagination she can go to work and imagine a is exceedingly undesirable, and they should be out in the fresh air as much sleeve still more fancy than her mind can paint. as possible. A course of cod liver oil But those who want a sieeve that and fron is beneficial, and the diet slips on easily and which is pretty to

should consist of milk. farinaceous look at, becoming to the figure and foods, etc., and a cold or tepid mornwhich is sure to hold its style in all ing bath is excellent as causing better the fall, there is a balloon sleeve called the Little Jack Horner sleeve. It is

low upon the shoulder and tight in Among the most admired of the the upper arm, It gradually grows foung girls of the season that is past. larger until 1.2 the wrist it is the cirsays the Westminster Gazette, was cumference of a fairly well developed Princess Patricia of Connaught. This pllow case. Here it is finished with graceful Princess of eighteen sumtwo very full and very deep ruffles of mers is the tallest of the members of lace. This is an admirable sleeve for the royal family, dances to perfection. any fall coat, and it has the merit of notwithstanding her unusual height. dressing up the coat remarksbiy .and boasts a delicacy of coloring and

New haven Register. Boudoir Chat. Woman's idea of paradise is a place where the cook never has a day out. An Arab lady doctor has been ap-

though devoted to hockey and other pointed house surgeon at the newly esoutdoor games, practices the quieter tablished hospital at Constantine, Alarts within doors with much assidugeria. It isn't a good thing to be too terribly busy. That is Mrs. Grundy's spe-

How often does one hear the exprescialty. sion, "Oh, that is So and So's hobby." Being pretty does not necessarily spoken rather disparagingly. It is the hinder a woman from being intellec-tual. If she's clever enough to be tendency of the average mind to regard a person who has a pronounced beautiful she is smart enough to be enthusiasm as a species of harmless brainy. lunatic, rather to be pitled. The truth

When woman loses her beauty she begins to take care of it. Queen Alexandra, ever anxious to do

one who has any especial fad is to be what she can for the good of Irish, the layers for another year. Unfortuenvied, as it probably provides more what she can for the good of Irish workers, has given orders that all her linen and tweed gowns for Cowes week should be of Irish manufacture. In individuals, and any peculiarity or interest and amusement for its possessor than anything else. Any decided interest in life, whether it is digweek should be of Irish manufacture. In individuals, and any peculiarity of There is one thing that a woman points of excellence should be obnified by the name of an occupation or is simply an enthusiasm, or even



screws, cockeyes, nuts, rivets, nails Don't be afraid of getting the wheat land in too good a condition. Plow it, and washers. No one knows when he may need these things, and it saves soll it, harrow it, roll it, drill it. time to have them ready in case of need

Gross To see that the wagons are all prop-Grass cut fresh each day is about erly oiled before they get as dry "as a the best green food for fowls. Cabcontribution box." bage, lettuce, marigolds, spinach-in To study economy of the truest and fact, any kind of green refuse from best kind, and to practice as well as the kitchen garden, are also invaluastudy. ble when the fowls are not allowed to

TUD OD STARS.

Alfalfa Cow Feeding. A dairyman keeping twenty-five

numbers of cows ruined yearly by had milking. Regularity and clean milk cows says that while corn meal helps ing should be practiced without fail, to give the cow more flesh when fed Kindness and attention will be recipwith alfalfa, he has found alfalfa a rocated in the full pail. perfect food for milk qows, and for It behooves every dairyman to be most of the year he is able to keep his alert and not permit auy diseased anicows in fine condition and in full flow may to become part of his herd. When of milk with alfalfa slone. He thinks such a one is found he should dispose it is the best food he ever saw for of it as soon as possible, to protect his dairy cows, and feeds a little corn herd from infection. Keep the barne meal only in late fall and winter and clean and use some disinfectant occatill alfalfa comes on in the spring. He sionally. Groom your cows regularly soll feeds his summer alfalfa, but pasand use a fly preventive in the fly sea tures it some in spring and fall. He son, and it will pay in more ways than has found that his sifelfa is a great one. Cows will gradually improve in saver of expense in cow feeding .- Inproducing qualities up to the age of diana Farmer. from eight to ten years, if the treat-

Gains Per Bushel.

the proper strain in breed, and giving It is well to keep in mind the facts ascertained in feeding tests at the Inright food and treatment, will realize diana Experiment Station, and to be a yearly profit of from \$40 to \$60, sure that the pigs are purely bred. which, with a good number and the manure of the herd on the farm, is a One of these facts of the test show small gold mine, and will improve the that thirteen and one-third pounds of producing capacity of the farm. The weight was secured in feeding one usual capacity for ordinary dairies is bushel of corn when the pigs were six to seven months old, and when eight months old a bushel made 12.6 pounds. The factors involved were pure breeding and young shoats. As pigs grow older there is a rapid reduction in weight to the bushel of corn fed. This is the experience of feeders generally. both in feeding pigs and cattle .- Indiin sections where it was not easy to ana Farmer.

The English Sparrow Muisance.

There are thousands of farmers troubled with sparrows. In England and Germany they hire boys to drive the sparrows away, or trap and kill them. A man in this city makes a business of trapping them to sell to sportsmen. He sells thousands of them, but they do not seem to be thinned out much. There seems no way of getting nid of them effectually. Wherever there is food for them, as in the harvest field or around the elethe pests by the thousand .- Indiana Farmer.

The Best Hens.

No one should be satisfied with less than the best of anything. "But." says a poultry writer, "there is no way of knowing which of the hens are the best unless they are closely observed. Every hen that has a good record should be marked and retained, not only for laying, but for breeding purposes. The egg record would be much higher, and the flocks improved every year, if the farmer would keep only the best hens from which to produce

There is one thing that a woman served, so that all future stock may be fears more than a mouse, and that is better than the preceding."

AN ADEPT AT SIVING ADVICE. Hery of a Man Who Knew His Fall-

Inge her had come home from the office "played out." He was lying the couch in the sitting room after dinner, when Mrs. Penpusher, who had been reading a magazine, said:

"See here, Tom Penpusher, here is something that fits you to a T, and I want you to read it."

. . ..

"What is it about?" "It's about men who must have everything just so in their homes, ne matter how hard it makes it for others. You know you are one of them. Every rug and chair and book must be exactly in its place, and a little dust sets you to scolding. You must have a clean-napkin every meal. and you cannot cat, if there is a tiny spot on the tablecloth, and everything must be served just so or you get

grumpy. Now is not that true?" "A man likes to see thirgs in order

in his own house," said Penpusher. "Of course he does, and I try to keep things in order, but I defy any woman to maintain the degree of order you expect with four or five children in the house. Now, this article refers to just unreasonable, fussy men as you are, and it is not one bit too severe even when it says that they are small spirited and lacking in true manlinees. I do wish that would read the article."

"I don't need to," replied Penpusher, sitting up to stretch and groan. "I'd like to know why not?"

"Because-well, the fact is, my dear, I wrote that article myself."

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Scotch Wiedom. The fountain of content must spring up in the mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs which he purposes to remove.-Scottish Reformer.

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obtain posts, but it has become so popular that it is used in all parts of the country. Posts are set double the usual distance apart and the wires are \$12.50 a month. prevented from sagging by attaching a tie such as is shown in the illustra-

tion. This tie is made of heavy wire, a loop is made in the middle as shown. through which the middle wire of the fence passes, and the tie is then fastened to the upper and the lower wires with a strand of wire brougest around the tie and the fence wire and twisted into a hard knot with the pincers. If the work is properly done this tie will hold the fence as taut as would a post.

Pays to Treat Them Well.

The writer is a persistent advocate of cow grooming and would

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Advice of a Milk Inspectar.

Be careful in milking. There are

ment has been good, and with keeping

vators, they will go and multiply. There is a chance here for some inventive genius to make a fortune, by devising some means of entrapping

three acres to a cow, but with good management two hcres may be very easily made so .-- Robert H. Petherbridge, St. Louis City Milk Inspector. Fences With Few Posts. The plan of building wire fences shown in the illustration originated

Joseph McCauley, of 144 Sholto street, Chirago, Sachem of Tecumseb Ledge, mys: "Two years ago my



so lame that at times I was hardly able to dress myself. I lost my appetite and was unable to sleep. There seemed to be no relief until I took Donn's Kidney I i is: but four

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back ached and was

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Reflections of a Bachelor

Most people who set out to reform the public forget to do it to themselves first.

; It takes a man to look for baking pewdor in the water cooler and the butter in the kitchen oven.

The time a woman is crasy to go into business is when she adds a solumn of Agures four times and gets only three results.

It makes a woman proud of her hussand, is a kind of ashamed way, to have her husband know how to button the children up the back .-- New York Pross.

Po. 42.



mentioned slightingly as a fad, is em-Inently desirable. If you haven't the courage to hope

"I have never seen a genuine collecto be pretty you certainly haven't the for that is not happy when he is alenergy to make the endeavor. lowed by circumstances to gratify his For the golf girl there has been detastes," remarked a student of human nature, "and a bent in that direction should always be encouraged. It is a with a pearl ball for ornament. curious phase of our humanity that we will work diligently to make provision damaged by a man's manner. for our material needs when we are A wife has her own opinion as to old and quite neglect to store up mental resources that will interest and

how a woman should be talked to, and she doesn't thank you for suggesamuse us until we are called hence."tions. High ideals are smashed when prac

tical work comes in. When a man does a really herok In most countries where civilization act he would .ather not have it dis is somewhat backward marriage is apcussed. parently regarded as a necessary fate

of every woman. This is so much the case in Russia that there, when the parents of a girl see her getting on toward old-maidenhood without any prospect of marriage, they take her ASHION abroad for a time. After a year or two she will appear among her old

"1990" facings are very fashionable. friends as a widow, and though they may suspect that her late lamented husband never existed outside of imaghe watchwords. ination of those who invented him,

The lingerie hat with a huge ribbon bow is universal.

Ribbon bows and sashes add a pretty her to avoid the mortifications of the touch to most thin gowns. Shirred "nun's tucks" make an effective and stylish garniture. Cuffs for little girls' dresses are

broader in the newest modes. by the law of the land, which decrees Guimpes still play an important part that a woman who marries a foreigner in the small girl's wardrobe. shall not only lose what property she may happen to have, but shall also be-Fine tucks in body depth are a fea-

ture of the gowns of little girls. come incapable of inheriting any. Sometimes Bermudan girls renounce their birthrights for love's sake; but the most satisfactory for children. as a rule the charms of penniless dam- | sels are not sufficient for men to cesire them for wives, and, therefore, nge. many of them are doomed to spinster-

many stylish collars and deep berthas by sixteen feet, would accommodate on firls' bodices.

Charm of the Diamantled House. Sleeves that extend to the neck in Just before going away for the surimer the housekceper with an eye for epaulet siyle give an unusual touch the beauty of simplicity, will have a that makes for variety.

happy hour looking through the shad-All colors of shoes and stockings are owy, dismantled house. It is then worn, especially tan, white, pink and probably nearer to what the true home blue, the latter by the small fry. should be than at any other time. It A pleated or tucked skirt, will a is spotlessly clean, moths and Licrobes smart little Lton jacket, is a good and dust having been ruthlessly routchoice for a linen ttilly suit for girls. ed. The bric-a-brac is disposed of on The little man sill wears the Russian hospitable shelves out of sight. Culy suit, while the boy a little older wears cool-looking, dark shades or blinds a jacket suit with fulled knickers and temper the light, and the pleasant outlines of the windows are in full view. an itton coller.

The furniture does not intrude as Linen, duck, pique, mercerized fabrics, lawn, dimity, organdy, mull, Swiss usual, and the undraped doors and alhandkerchief linen and Paris muslin in most empty tables and mantels rest the white and colors, in endless variety, eye wonderfully. The beauty of the constitute the list of stuff's fashionable rugs is newly discovered in the abfor invenile clothes and suggest many seuce of the many distracting trifler of most attractive dresses.

No one needs apologize that her rooms It is proposed by a dentist that as a

Novel Manger. The writer recently observed a novel manger for cattle, used in this case for milch cows; it seems to have been an signed a special ring. It consists of original plan with the owner. The a gold golf stick, twisten into a circle, drawing is a better explanation than could be written. Either a chain or Many a good reputation has been halter can be used, but this device is not adapted for cattle that have not

been dehorned. Hay and grain can not easily be wasted from this manger. while extra straw or sawdust bedding may be shoved forward under the man-Comfort, freedom and simplicity are ger to be used in emergency. Stalls are not necessary, but may be used if desired, as is the case also with partitions in the feeding box .- Geo. P. Williams, in The Epitomist.

The New Henhouse,

If a new house is to be built, we should prefer a one-story building, always facing the south. We would build long and narrow, dividing the interior into rooms twelve by sixteen feet, with one large south window in each room, as near the centre of the front as possible, and eighteen inches from the floor. This window should Among "tub" focks pure white is be so arranged as to drop at the top, to afford proper ventilation. Houses Full, flut'y 1 todes are more becoming should always be provided with floors. to the tall, slender girl of awkward unless the ground is uncommonly hard and dry, as dampness is a sure breeder A scalloped lower outline marks of roup and canker. Each room, twelve

twenty fowls, which is our ideal flock, Whenever large flocks are raised, there are always different grades and sizes among the chicks, and if divided into twenties, each grade can be placed by itself and much better results obtained.-A. W. Gilman, in the American Cultivator.

Things That Heip. It helps, says Farm Journal:

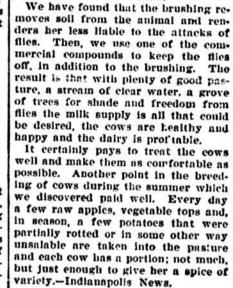
To have every farm tool and all the harness and wagons and the things that cut, saw or dig, in the best order in which we can put them.

To do to-day's work to-day, feeling sure that to-morrow will have plenty business of its own.

To be satisfied with doing one day's work at a time. It never paid any man to crowd two days' work into of explosion of the boiler.

To keep on hand a little hardware neckscarf were caught by the shafting are partly dismantled previous to a further means of identification casts store of one's own, including bolts of and he was drawn up thirteen feet Sight to Europe or the country. Too should be taken of prisoners' mouths, ansorted sizes, suaps for the harness, from the floor and strangled,

think of letting the cows go without | a daily cleaning as the horses. During the summer only brushing is done. and this work is performed directly after the milking; the cows are all the better for it in every way. During the winter the currycomb as well as the brush is used on the cows.



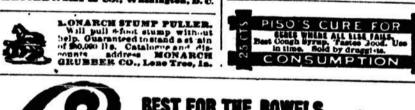
Teaching the Colt to Back.

The colt, like the boy, only knows what he is taught, and the time to teach both is to begin when they are young. Horse Sense gives the following suggestions about teaching the colt to "back." It says, among other things, that after it understands the use of the halter in leading, it is a good time to teach it to back, by pressing the extended fingers of one hand between the point of the shoulder and the breastbone and using the other hand at the halter strap to simply keep the colt straight in line, to back in any desired direction. Don't try to force the colt backward

by yanking at the halter or bit, but simply press in this sensitive chest cavity with the fingers and the colt will naturally go backward, provided there is nothing of any obstruction behind it. When this pressure has been made at the front and the colt has moved backward (if it is only one step), it should be rewarded for this action, then try it again, About the third time this pressure has been made It is a good time to associate the word "back" with the pressure, and the reader will be surprised to see how soon the colt will comprehend what is wanted, and how willingly the young thing complies with our every wish as soon as it understands what is wanted. -Indiana Farmer.

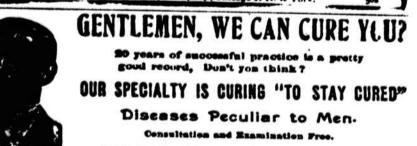
Pang by His Neckscarf.

An engine driver was attending to one. Over pressure is a frequent cause the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tooley street, London, when the ends of his





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