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THE FOREIGN MENACE

Many years ago Thomas Jefferson time we were becoming more Americanized". Some years later Amerity was formed. The Civil War bewas merged into other parties.

ers flocking to our shores is going permint or spearmint gura. the more thoughtful and patriotic A man who had been married twenty congress has limited to some extent set on a quarrel at his house. the flow of immigration to Ellis Island where foreigners are dumped, but he had the right idea. the number of people from other lands in this country and the number still coming in gives room for grave apprehension for the peace and safety of this coutry. For, be it remembered that anarchists, and many if foreign descent, thousand of them they used to say .- Type Metal. who cannot speak our language.

Let anyone who may say that there is no need of alarm take heed to these figures taken from the last cen-

over three-quarters of its population, are of foreign stock. cago, out of a total population of 2,700,000, had 1,941,000, or 72 per cent of foreign stock. These two cities are but typical of many others.

Rhode Island leads all other states with a forign stock of 69 per cent, followed by Massachusetts with 66 New Jersey 58 per cent.

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America should not become the dumping ground for the reception of December 7, 1922. those fleeing from Europe for their country's good.

OPENING ANOTHER BANK

There has been a great deal of wspaper space given to Villa th Mexican bandit. But Pancho Villa is in a new role. He is going to open a bank. Not in his old way of opening banks but he is going to become a sure enough banker. The cash with which he will finance his bank will be money from the Mexican government paid him for being good and letting other banks alone.

Warning to depositors, "Dont crowd. Villa will receive your deposits any old time regardless of bank hours.'

HARD TO PLEASE

Some people are hard to please. Here is a man tried in Chicago for counterfeiting who told the Judge he would like to be sent to the penitentiary in Atlanta as he had been in all the federal prisons except the prison in Atlanta, and he would like that one for a change. The judge accommodated him.

PASSING OF A GOOD MAN

In the recent death of Congressman James R. Mann, of Illinois, the country has sustained a great loss. Mr. Mann had been in congress more than twenty years and was the leader of the Republican party. He was not an unfair or unjust man, but counted among his warmest friends many leading Democrats in congress. Indeed Mr. Mann was in strong contrast with some Republican congressmen who never have a good word for the South or for a Democrat. He went to his grave mourned alike by Republicans and Democrats.

DO IT NOW

One cause of much misery in this world is the failure to go through with unpleasant tasks.

In a business way, these tasks relate mostly to mistakes, misunderstandings and disputes between employer and employee,

The tendancy is to leave these matters unsettled.

But they do not heal themselves Rather, the poisonous roots spread, and the outcome is a customer lost, an expensive law-suit, an employee without a job or an employer minus a valuable employee.

I admit that some problems, if left alone, will solve themselves.

volving human feelings.

If you are "in Dutch," if you "have made a bull," or if you"have slipped up," in heaven's name, get the matter off your chest immediately.

your troubles.

Today and every day, millions of dollars are tied up on the books of business because of disputes over cerpromptly adjusted, capital would be results secured were not due to the released for productive work and recommendation made, but to a comgood-will would be conserved.

Thousands of men are working at nen the subject of foreign immi- a low efficiency because they have failgration was only beginning to be dis- ed to patch up minor grievances becussed in this country, said "It is tween themselves and their employers or fellow employees.

Discussion of domestic rows, their can statesmen began to take alarm at causes and consequences, have no the great increase of foreign immi- place in this newspaper, but from the gration and the "Know Nothing" par- writer's experience and observation, he would say that 98 per cent of ser- ing partB untreated. Part A protween the states loomed up and the jous domsetic situations have their Know Nothink; party disappeared or origin in trivial matters that ought to be settled in the space of time it takes The continued increase of foreign- to decide whether you will chew pep-

Americans greater concern. While years once told me the sun had never

Of course, I am sure he was a lia:

"Clearing the dest," each day is an excellent practice, but you can't clear your deak by tossing two or three mean letters into a drawer

Have it out today-unless you're mad. In that case, get a good not most of the strickers are of night's sleep, and then "to work" as

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I wish to thank my friends for their New York city had at the census kindness and sympathy shown me durof 1920 a total population of 5,620,- my recent illness. May God send Of this number 4,294,000, or His richest blessings upon you all. MRS. M. J. MELTON.

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But this is not true of matters in- REGARDING BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL MEASURES

Clemson College, Dec. 13 .- Opinions in regard to various boll weevil Every moment's delay will add to control measures proposed from various sources are numerous. Farmers These words make almost any man are urged not to form too hasty conclusions in regard to these recomtain small items. If these had been mendations, because frequently the bination of weather conditions, good they can be overcome. land, good seed, good culture, etc., suggests Prof. A. F. Conradi, Entomologist. To illustrate, a man came into a

> used his treatment on part A, leav- curing meat. duced more cotton than part B, and plied, to find out whether his remenot. Furthermore, on part B side of the field there were forests to the back. while part the A side of the field Infestation counts showed that ous in part B than in part A, while whatever that his remedy had any to cut into the loin. effect. He did not make these infestion counts and he never knew how many weevils he had in differmore cotton than part B, and to remainder is cured. his own mind and to the minds of neighboring farmers this was suffiremedy next year. The farmer looks upon such operation as an experinot an experiment nor did it even

resemble one. In certain sections farmers claim that they got excellent results in to July 20, after which they claimed it was no longer effective. Among these remedies tried and claimed to be effective were calcium arsenate of salt, 21/2 pounds of sugar, 2 liquid spray, calcium arsenate dust, calcium arsenate sweetened, kerosene and red devil lye, etc. The facts are that none of these remedies controlled the weevil, but that low to cool. Pack hams in the botthe weevil did not appear in any tom of the container, shoulders next 52-p great numbers until about July 20. and the bacon cuts on top and pour Had these farmers made the neces- on the brine, being sure that it infestation determinations (which any one can make), they off the brine, reverse the order of would have been convinced of this. They did not do this but blankley as- again. Repeat this operation on the sumed that just because they put this stuff into the cotton field and

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Brine Method and Dry Method

Clemson College, Dec. 19 .- Country sausage and home cured ham smile, but too often he will be dis appointed in the eating, because po tentially good pork is often ruined by ignorance of the essentials of meat curing. Weather conditions affect meat curing to some extent but

The pork carcass should be divi ded on the basis of lean or fat, Properly divided, thick or thin. there will be ham, loin, bacon, shoul der and head, says D. T. Herrmann, cotton field and divided it into two Extension Swine Specialist, who equal parts called A and B. He makes the following suggestions on

The ham is cut off just back o the rise of the backbone and at right angles to the leg. The hind leg is he concluded that this was due to cut off an inch above the hock, and his remedy. This man did not make the foreleg an inch above the knee. any determination as to the amount The head is cut from the shoulder of weevil infestation on different at the atlas joint and includes all parts of the field before he started, of the jowl meat. The shoulder is nor did he make these determinations cut off between the third and fourth after the remedy was apribs and at right angles to the body. The bacon is cut from the loin just dy was really having any effect or below the tenderloin muscle on the rear part of the middle and parallel with underbrush along the edges, quire trimming and squaring. This improves the appearance of the finadjoined a public highway and the ished product, and makes for uniedges of the field were clean. Part form curing. No more lean meat A was somewhat lower than part than necessary should be exposed, as curing hardens it. All loose pieces the weevil was much more numer- should be trimmed off, for they dry out in curing. All but one-fourth the application of his remedies did inch of fat should be trimmed off not show any variation in infesta- the loin and put into the lard, care ion. In fact, there was no evidence being taken in trimming this off not

Lean trimmings and head meat go into the sausage, fat trimmings into the lard. The loin and sauent parts of the field. Part A gave sage are used for fresh meat and the

The first essential to successful curing is thorough cooling, but the cient evidence that his remedy was meat should not be frozen at any helpful. Many of the planters in time. Either brine or dry curing that community are going to use the will be satisfactory. Brine requires less work unless it gets ropy and in this case it must be drawn off and ment, but as a matter of fact it was boiled or a new brine made. Brine also keeps away insects and vermin. During warm weather the dry method is much safer. Whichever method is used it is advisable to rub controlling the weevil with some the surface of the meat with fine salt certain remedy they were using up and allow it to drain for 6 to 12

hours before packing in the cure. Brine Method of Curing For brine curing use 10 pounds ounces of saltpeter, 41/2 gallons of water for every 100 pounds of meat. Boil these in the water so that they will be throughly dissolved and alcovers the meat. In five days draw tenth and eighteenth days. Allow three days for each pound in a piece

Dry Method

For dry curing use 6 to 7 pounds of salt, 214 pounds of salt peter for cure. Allow two days in the cure for each pound in a piece of bacon, and 21/2 days for each pound in a

ham or a shoulder. Much of the superiority of packer's meat comes from proper soaking after curing and before smoking. This brightens the meat and removes excess salt, which will harden and form a crust if left on through the smoking process. The packers use water at about 65 degrees Fahrenheit and soak hams or shoulders two hours, bacon 1 1-2 hours. Some times meat must be left in the cure longer than the standard time, and then they add three minutes extra

for each day over time. After hanging about three hours to drip, the meat is ready to smoke. Green hickery or maple makes the best smoke, but any hardwood will do. Seft woods or resinous woods are very unsatisfactory. A mild smoke of 24 to 36 hours is most common. Twelve hours should be the minimum, and meats that are to be kept into the summer should be smoked longer thas 36 hours.

The farmer's receipt for suasage is generally governed by tasting, but to insure a uniform product the following may be used as a standard: 1 1-3 to 1 3-4 pounds of salt, 2 ounces of ground sage, 4 ounces of black pepper for 100 pounds of meat, with 1 ounce of nutmeg.

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CRAZY HORSE FOILED THREE AMERICAN GENERALS

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ability. By the time the Sioux had be-

gun to war on the white man, they

looked upon Crazy Horse as one of

their most promising war leaders. When Red Cloud laid siege to Fort Phil Kearney in 1866, Crazy Horse was chosen to lead the attack on the woodchoppers, to draw out the soldiers. The strategy was successful. Lieutenant Colonel Fetterman marched out with 80 men, was lured into a trap and overwhelmed. It was Crazy Horse's first victory over the whites. His second came in the campaign of 1876. In March Gen. J. J. Reynolds attacked Crazy Horse's camp on the Powder river. He captured it, but the Ogallala

Next he fought Gen. George Crook to standstill at the famous battle of the Rosebud, June 17. Eight days later Gen. George A. Custer rode into the to attack the big Indian camp. Crazy Horse instantly saw the mistake that Custer had made and led his warriors to cut off the chance to retreat. Within an hour Custer and his men were dead. It was the Ogallala's greatest

Fetterman, Reynolds, Crook and Custer-Crazy Horse had met and defeated them all, and two of them were rated the greatest Indian fighters in the army. But the Ogaliala met his master in Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who defeated the chief decisively at the Battle of Wolf Mountain, although the Indian withdrew in good order.

The next summer Crazy Horse surrendered. His enemies circulated the report that he was planning another outbreak and he came to Fort Robinson to deny it. The army officers decided to arrest him. As they led him unsuspecting treachery, toward the guardhouse his friend. Touch the Clouds, exclaimed: "Cousin, they will put you in prison."

"Another white man's trick! Let me go! Let me die fighting!" shouted Crazy Herse, as an officer and Little Big Man, an Ogallala chief, seized his arms. The chief drew his hunting knife, his only weapon. As they struggled to disarm him he received a fatal wound--whether from the knife or a soldier's bayonet is unknown.

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