ston,S.C., News and Courier,of Oct.29) tion 1 of "The Wild Animals of America," the distribution of began at the offices of The and Courier, Charleston, Tuesforning, went with a rush. The ificient pictures or the wild anof North America secured the ntaneous approval of the readthis newspaper, as is evidenced e fact that the ample supply on was soon exhausted. . Another has been ordered and its arriill be announced later.

tion 2 is now ready for distri-. This section consists of the ribe, with splendid pictures of squimaux dog, hare Indian dog, fox, gray wolf, red fox, coyote, ox, silver fox and others with escriptive text.

reader should miss a single secas each one is a part to comthe whole field of the wild aniof North America. The educaadvantage of owning this great should not be overlooked. All en will be especially pleased

the pietures. Knobel's work is endorsed by pal W. K. Tate, of the Mem-Normal School, in the follow-

have examined with some care ctions of Knubel's 'Wild Anif North America,' which were ted to me, and take pleasure mmending them for a place in home where there are children are-lovers. They will prove a of pleasure and profit to young

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The Family Toothbrush.

try people, as a rule, always make the teacher feel that she of the family" and all that ssess is for her use and pleasne Monday morning, upon reto her boarding place after home over Sunday, she dis-I. to her annovance, that she t her toothbrush at home, and pressed her annoyance at the he lady of the house replied: new, that's too bad; we isitin' for a week and tuk it ne for November.

## Proverbs and Phrases.

night an atheist believes in a Young. had tree does not yield good

is never good until worse

ns.—Dutch. lies were Latin there would be

learned men.-Danish. lay's pleasure and a year's —Modern Greek.

leasant thing never comes too

-Danish. mit a sin twice and you will t allowable.-Hebrew.

Pert Paragraphs.

is a mighty fine thing to be nt, but it generally costs a lot aving disposition is a good thing

ve around the house. good will of some people costs more than it is worth.

reiled insult is just as shameless marefaced lie and a lot more

So. 45-'03,

PUZZLE SOLVED

offee at Bottom of Trouble.

takes some people a long time to out that coffee is hurting them. it when once the fact is clear, people try to keep away from thing which is followed by ever easing detriment to the heart,

nach and nerves. Until two years ago I was a heavy ee drinker," writes an Ill. stockn, "and had been all my life. I

now 56 years old. About three years ago I began to ve nervous spells and could not ep nights, was bothered by indi-stion, bloating and gas on stomach

ected my heart.
"I spent lots of money doctoring s doctor told me I had chronic ca-

d heart disease and was liable to at any time. They all dieted me atil I was nearly starved, but I ned to get worse instead of better "Having heard of the good Postum done for nervous people I disrded coffee altogether and began to Postum regularly. I soon got tter and now, after nearly two ers, I can truthfully say I am

und and well. "I sleep well at night, do not have le nervous spells and am not bothred with indigestion or palpitation weigh 32 pounds more than when I egan Postum, and am better every way than I ever was while drinking pffee. I can't say too much in praise of Postum, as I am sure it saved my "There's a Reason."

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one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of

# Modern Farm Methods As Applied in the South.

Notes of Interest to Planter, Fruit Grower and Stockman

Improving a Mountain Farm. "I have purchased a small farm in poultry not allowed to run on it. the mountains of Western North Car- there is not much danger except in olina, which has been neglected and the case of dogs. needs improvement. The soil is sandy. I will appreciate any sugges-

Answer: One of the chief needs of a sandy soil that has been abused is satisfactory.—Prof. Soule. undoubtedly vegetable matter. The soil is also likely to be deficient in available supplies of phosphoric acid and potash. You can add the needed would like to know if I can raise a vegetable matter to the soil cheaply calf only two weeks old without milk. and to advantage through the use of If so, what is the best food, also for leguminous crops. Among the crops older calves? that are grown to advantage in your

or soaked by heavy rains.

land has not grown peas for several used by dairymen who sell milk. the fall to plow under, and then back sweet condition .- A. M. Soule.

to cowpeas and wheat and grass. You will need to use plentiful supplies of phosphates and potash and if your land is acid, give a good coating of lime, using one ton per acre. This may be purchased in the un-'a' lent ye ourn, but Sary's slacked form and distributed in heaps and scattered over the soil when er."-From The Bohemian properly stacked, or it may be slacked in quantity, and distributed with a machine especially made for the apyou can on the farm, feed as much

plication of lime. Keep all the stock of the roughness produced as possible, and utilize carefully all available supplies of farm yard manure, and you should certainly be able to improve your land considerably in a

Destroying Field Mice and Moles. J. P. T., Jonesboro, Tenn., writes: I would like to know how to poison or otherwise kill field mice and moles. the sale of the vegetable, every farm-They are very destructive in my corn fields and potato patches.

Answer: Moles and mice may sometimes be killed to advantage by first dainty dish of asparagus in the the use of carbon bisulphide. Take early springtime?—Sincere, in Prosmall wads of lint cotton and thor- gressive Farmer. oughly saturate with the carbon bisulphide and put in the holes and runways if underground. The fresh runways of the mole are easily discovered and if the bisulphide is put greatest drawbacks to pastures in in the ground and the place where it this section. These are very anxious is inserted covered with earth and to grow and they hold back the grass pressed down slightly the fumes will from growing. No farmer can grow penetrate the channels and often them and do much growing grass at cause the destruction of moles and the same time.

with the air and is not effective. Another good way to rid yourself main. of these pests is to prepare a mash of bran in which you might mix a lit-1 least every two years, and once a year tle cheese, corn meal or any other is better. Now is the best time to do food that is likely to prove attractive this work. Bush axes, grass knives to mice, and saturate the mixture and briar knives are the tools mainly thoroughly with paris green or some used. other deadly poison. Put small spoon- Remember that it takes a little fuls here and there about the places work in the pasture as well as in the the mice frequent. In this way you field. Without pastures you can not might be able to kill a great many of do much with livestock, and without them. The principal objection to us- livestock it is impossible to get the ing paris green in the mash as indi- biggest crops from the fiel's .- J. M. cated is the danger that something Beaty, in Smithfield Herald.

else may eat it. If the field is some-J. J. D., Stackhouse, N. C., writes: what remote from the house and the

No other means of ridding fields of mice and moles are known to the writer, though they may exist, but I trust you will find these remedies

Raising Calves Without Milk.

E. T., Quicksburg, Va., writes: I

Answer: Calves have been raised locality will be any of the clovers, the with fair success with the use of very cowpea, the vetch, soy bean and vel- little skim milk. It would be a diffivet bean. The velvet bean will hard- cult undertaking to attempt to raise ly mature seed, but it grows well on a calf only two weeks old without the thin land and makes an immense use of milk. At the end of thirty days mass of green material which can a fair substitute may be made for first be pastured off, thus making the milk from hay tea. This is best preland produce something of value and pared by taking hay that has been il e refuse plowed under to add veget- cut quite young, covering it well with able matter to the soil. Animals pas- water, and covering it so as to exture on the velvet bean to advantage tract the soluble food elements. The when they become accustomed to it, tea should be boiled until it is in though, of course, one should look quite a concentrated form, and then but for bloat, which is liable to hap- some flaxseed and wheat middlings pen when animals are pasturing on should be added to the tea to increase any green crop that is wet with dew the fattening and muscle forming elements in which hay tea is deficient. Under your conditions it is impor- Flaxseed jelly may be used to advantant that you adopt a rotation as tage for this purpose. It is made by nearly as possible. One of the best adding boiling water to oil meal. you could use would be to sow the For a calf thirty days old not more land in cowpeas this spring, using than one-quarter pound should be 200 pounds of sixteen per cent. acid | fed per day with an equal amount of phosphate and seventy-five pounds of wheat middlings thoroughly stirred muriate of potash per acre. If the into the tea. This hay tea is often

years get two or three wagon loads It is quite a simple matter to raise of earth from an old pea field and a calf on skim milk when taken away scatter thinly over the surface and from the dam two or three days after work in with a harrow before seed- it is dropped by adding a small ing. Use either the Whipporwill, amount of flaxseed jelly to the skim New Era or Black pea. Cut the first milk. Not more than one tablespoontrop for hay and let the second crop ful should be used at first, and the grow as long as possible before turn- amount increased daily as the needs ing it under. Turn under and seed of the calf seem to require. A calf to wheat, using a complete fertilizer when first taken away from the dam it the rate of 100 pounds of cotton- should not receive more than ten seed meal, 100 pounds of sixteen per pounds of skim milk to be increased tent, acid phosphate and twenty-five gradually up to fifteen pounds, but pounds of muriate of potash. Apply under no circumstances should it go the fertilizer well away from the over eighteen pounds before the calf seed, as cottonseed meal sometimes is five or six weeks old. After that has an injurious effect on germina- time as much as twenty-four pounds tion. In the spring seed the wheat may be fed. Should you attempt to lown to clover and timothy, or if you raise a calf on skim milk or hay tea prefer, a pasture seeded to clover and remember that a small amount fed orchard grass. Allow to stand two three times a day is likely to give you years in grass, cutting for hay one much better results than a large rear and grazing the second year. amount fed twice a day. Where skim Then turn in the spring and put in milk is used it is important that it corn, seeding to crimson clover in be fed at blood temperature and in a

Set Out Asparagus in October.

Asparagus may be grown from seed, or set from roots, which may be had at from \$5 to \$6 per 1000, and will require about 6000 plants to the acre. The soil should be moist, rich, sandy loam. The lighter the soil the better the result. Sets should be put out in October, in deep furrows, eighteen inches apart and covered with an inch or two of soil. Well-rotted stable manure in the furrow is the best fertilizer. The ground must be kept soft and free from weeds and grass. In the early spring mulch with a coat of fine straw or pine improve your land considerably in a newles. It will produce from 200 to very short time.—Knozville Tribune. 300 pounds of shoots to the acre per season and will sell from five to twenty-five cents per pound, although the first shoots may bring as high as fifty cents per pound. But aside from er should have a bed of it for his own

What is more delicious than the

Shrub the Pastures. Briars, bushes and trees are the

mice. There is a difficulty in this There is enough bottom land for remedy, however, for the runways pastures on almost every farm if are often so near the surface of the the briars, trees and bushes were out ground that part of the carbon bi- of the way of the grass. It helps sulphide escapes and becomes mixed very much to remove the briars and bushes if the trees are allowed to re-

Pastures should be shrubbed at

## Persistent.

"She tries so hard to be young." "Yes, and seems to me that she is bound to succeed."

"Does it? Why?" "She has been at it so long."

Her Steady.

"I hear you have a show with the new young man." "Show! I should think so. It's continuous vaudeville."

As Usual.

"I've plenty of theories"one out"-

"Work one out?" "Yes." I forget them."

Danger Zone.

A man may smile and smile and be A villain up to par, Particularly if he smiles Too much around the bar.

## Dye Wouldn't Stick.

"No use trying to convince him?"
"None at all. He is a dyed in the wool party man." "Oh, well, if it is no worse than that, we will go after him. I noticed as we passed that he was almost

warm work that probably no one of the candidates will trouble much about their cold feet.

## The News of the Day.

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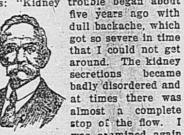
"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husbard's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1937."

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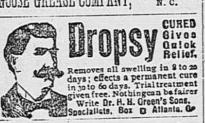
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The Frenchman Looked Innocent.

Some time since, in a Tremont Street store in Boston, a nervous little Frenchman brushed against a pretty trifle of vaseware valued at about fourteen dollars and succeeded in getting several score more pieces in treating and curing Pneumonia. Grippe, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. RICE'S GOOSE ing. The floorwalker led the abashed out of it than had gone into its mak-Parisian aside and politely explained that the broken vase must be paid for. Monsieur fetched a handful of small GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, GREENSEORO. silver and copper, mostly foreign from his pocket when he was told the value of the trifle. "Mon Dieu," cried the Parisian, "seventy francs!" At this he took out his billbook and discovered a fifty- ollar draft, which the floorwalker instantly seized upon, to the unspeakable horror of 'its owner. After deducting the value of the vase the former handed the man his change and dismissed him with a floorwalker's blessing. The express draft reached the bank in due time, with four others, as fraudulent, but the volatile little Frenchman had de-' -From "The Latest Methods of Graft," by Don Mark Lemon, in The Bohemian Magazine for November.

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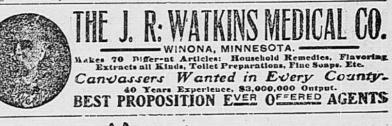
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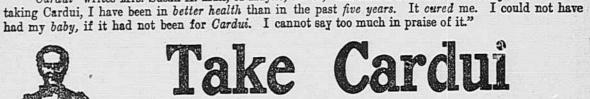
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