### YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. TIT

#### FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911.

place. Mrs Metts's beautiful residence in

Yorkville; everything is in first-class condition, with twelve good rooms; sewerage and water in the dwelling.

Lot 198 feet front, 343 feet deep, with a lane entering the premises from

### Humorous Department.

#### Some Bird.

At the recent maneouvers of the battleships in southern waters, a visitor on board one of the ships was talking to an old salt, and the old salt warmed up enough to show the visitor some of his treasures and curios collected in all parts of the world. One thing he showed was a photograph of a most extraordinary looking bird.

"What's that?" asked the visitor. "That," the sailor replied, "is the

pictur' of a pet eagle we used to have on board this here ship."

"But it doesn't look much like an eagle."

"In course not, for the reason he's had all his feathers pulled out. You see, there's a story goes with that pictur'. One time when we was layin' off the shore of Cuby we hears of a bunch of dagos what had a champeen fightin' rooster. This rooster was the sure champeen. He had licked all the other fightin' roosters on the island an' was worth his weight in gold. Them dagos was mighty proud of their fightin' bird an' offered to back him against

all comers. "We was struck with an idee. This here ol' eagle that shows in the pictur' was amoonin' round the ship an' we decided we would match him against that champeen fightin' cock. So a few of us goes ashore, meets up with them Cubians and gets to talkin' fight. They was eager. So we made a match for a thousand dollars, Mex., a side, the birds to be produced at the pitside on a certain day an' all bets to be play

or pay. "Them Cubians was daffy about their bird an' we took occasion to go

ashore several times an' bet them to a standstill. Finally, after the ossifers had chipped in, we had fifteen The thousand iron men bet on that fight-Mex., you understan'; meanin' some

seven thousand and a half of good money. We picked the feathers outen our eagle, 'cept those roun' its neck an' on the tips of its wings; an' when the day come we puts the eagle in a sack an' goes ashore-the hull bunch of us.

"They was a bunch of Cubians there, all still daffy, an' we bet all the rest we had. Finally the preliminaries was arranged an' we picked a referee, makin' the 'greement it was play or payan' not callin' our eagle a rooster, but a bird. When we got it all arranged, with the bet-money in satisfactory hands, they sent in their rooster-it sure was a fine bird!-an' we shook the eagle outen the sack. Them Cubians hollered a little, but it was play or pay.

"Pretty soon the ol' eagle, after blinkin' for a time, begin lookin' on the ground for bugs to eat. The champeen rooster paraded roun' and presently took a flyin' leap at the eagle an' gaffed him good. The ol' eagle just blinked and kep' on lookin' fer bugs. The rooster give another parade an' lit in agin. He gaffed that ol' eagle something shameful; but the ol' eagle just blinked an' continered lookin' fer bugs. Then the rooster was hoppin' mad; an' he got back, balanced and come up with a fearful swipe at the Farmer. eagle with them sharp gaffs of his'n. This time the ol' eagle thought it was

about the period to put an' end to th A small boy was assigned here sort of foolishness and he waited until the champeen rooster was backin' away. Then the ol' eagle reached out, grabbed that there chicken an' pulled its head clean off with one pull. all over the south there are whole "The Cubians made a horrible yell, neighborhoods where the dairy and its but we got the money an' beat it back products are practically unknown. As to the ship; an' since then this here the late Dr. S. A. Knapp often expressol' eagle-who died a spell ago-has ed it, "Too many of our farm folks been, as y' might say, a sort of a today are living out of a tin garden pleasin' reminiscence roun' this ol' and milking a tin cow." So I trust tub." this dairy edition of the paper may

the other day that a mother told me When the Cows Come Home.

With klingle, klangle, klingle, Way down the dusky dingle, The cows are coming home. Now sweet and clear, and faint an

farm and fireside.

low, The airy tinklings come and go Like chimings from some far-off tower, Or patterings of an April shower,

That make the daisies grow. Ko-ling, kolang, Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle, 'Way down the darkening dingle

The cows come slowly home; And old-time friends, and twilight plays, And starry nights, and sunny days, Come trooping up the misty ways. When the cows come home.

With jingle, jangle, jingle Soft tones that sweetly mingle, The cows are coming home; Malvine and Pearl and Florimel,

De Kamp, Redrose, and Gretche Schnell, Queen Bess and Sylph and Span-

gled Sue---Across the fields I hear her loo-oo and clang her silver bell Go-ling, go-lang, Go-ling, go-lang, golinglelingle,

With faint, far sounds that mingle, The cows come slowly home; and mother-sounds of long-gone

And years, And baby joys and childish tears, And youthful hopes and youthful

fears, When the cows come home. With ringle, rangle, ringle, By twos and threes and single, The cows are coming home; rough violet air we see the town. and the summer sun a-slipping dow

The maple in the hazel glade Throws down the path a longer shade, And the hills are growing brown:

To-ring, to-rang, To-ring, to-rang, toringlelingle. By threes and fours and single The cows come slowly home; The same sweet sound of wordless

psalm, The same sweet June day rest and

Record

calm same sweet scent of bud and balm

When the cows come home With tinkle, tankle, tinkle, Through fern and periwinkle, The cows are coming home; t-loitering in the checkered stream, Where the sun rays glance and gleam. Clarine, Peachbloom, and Phoebe

Phyllis, Stand knee-deep in the creamy

lilies a drowsy dream; To-link, to-lank, To-link, to-lank, tolinklelinkle, O'er the banks with buttercups a-twinkle The cows come slowly home; And up through memory's deep ra

Come the brook's old song and old-time sheen And the crescent of the silver queen, When the cows come home.

With klingle, klangle, klingle With loo-oo and moo-oo and jingl The cows are coming home: And over there on Merlin Hill Hear the plaintive cry of the whip-

poorwill; The dewdrops lie on the tangled vines, And over the poplars Venus shines,

nd over the silent mill; Ko-ling, ko-lang, Ko-ling, ko-lang, kolinglelingle, With ting-a-ling and jingle, The cows come slowly home; et down the bars, let in the train of long-gone songs and flowers and rain

For dear old times come back again. When the cows come home. -Agnes E. Mitchell in Progressive

Facts About Milk.

neighborhoods, when I speak of milk

and its importance in the diet, par-

handling as are the dairy products.

are carelessly kept, the cows have

received no attention, the methods of

the milker may be slip-shod. Any one

of food is so sensitive to careful tive power of the land. And the beau-

contamination before it comes into the the production, and consequently the

ty of it is that the farmer in reality

It may be that the milk receives its is no poorer for it. He has kept up of great beauty about the size of an

housewife's hands. Possibly the barns selling value of his property. There is live at a time, but its existence cov

Those pea farmers in Wisconsin are

to different than the wheat farmers in

Minnesota, or the corn farmers in Il-

the judgments of an outraged soil.

Because the judgment is . deferred,

many think it will never be levied.

"Thee will pay for this on the Judg-

ment Day," "Troth," said Pat, "If I'd

knowed yees was going to wait as long

What is needed is the spirit and

ourselves to the well settled principles

of good farming, assured that if we

election sure." No country ever pros-

pered by an impoverishment of the

no poverty or hardship in that.

GOOD SNAKE EATS BAD. town and country, is due to the unsanitary condition of the milk that is offered to them as food. It was only Cannibal Serpent Is now Being Bred

to Befriend Humanity.

that she had lost three children from I have just witnessed a fight between disease brought on by the unclean a good snake and a bad snake; a fight milk produced at her own barn. Milk terrible and grotesque in the extreme, sours, not because of warm temperayet destined to be of great benefit ture conditions, not because of a sudto humanity. The encouragement of den thunderstorm, but because of the the good snake's species is one of the présence of bacteria introduced means by which a hideous menace to through the milking and later prouman life in South America is to cesses of handling. Milk taken with be combated. the precautions I have suggested

My colleague and I were driven in when kept in an ordinary temperature swift automobile to the Serotheraptic will keep sweet a number of days. nstitute of Butantan, which lies amid Bottled milk taken with due precauexquisite tropical vegetation, the beaution has been subjected to the hot rays ty of which is only marred by the of the summer sun for several hours thought of the deadly snakes and inand opened after a period of 48 hours sects it conceals. to find the milk perfectly sweet. The

The institute is conducted by Dr. Viidea that thunder storms and the tal Brazil, one of the most distinguishsouring of milk have any connection ed scientists of Brazil. He has prehas been disproved by numbers of expared a serum of great efficacy for periments. Milk that has been subsnake bite. More than 1,000 persons merged in cool water immediately aflose their lives annually from this ter milking and that has had scrupucause in the most civilized parts of the lous care as to the conditions under country, and what happens in the vast which it was taken is in no wise subwild regions can only be guessed at. ect to souring during a thunderstorm. We enter a great hall in which are Milk Not to be Drank Hastily. glass jars containing snakes in alco-

Milk is often and rightly called hol, snakes of all sizes, of all colors, perfect food. It contains from three some intact, others dissected, to show to five per cent fat, five per cent sutheir different organs. gar and there per cent tissue-build-But we have come to see the canni

ing food called casein. It contains hal serpent, and we beg Dr. Brazil to small amount of mineral matter and show him to us without delay. The eighty-seven per cent water. doctor extracts him from a box by

taken into the stomach and for this means of a long curved stick, and Milk becomes a solid as soon as it reason should be taken in sips rather places him on the ground near us He is a large non-venomous viper than in hasty draughts, as is so often about four feet long, thick and muscu done. In fact, milk is oftentimes lar, of a bluish color, glittering lik wrongly considered a beverage and bright steel. He crawls around and used as such, when in reality it is a raises his flat head, darting forth his food. For this reason milk taken as long tongue in a way that seems to us

beverage with a heavy dinner adds threatening, despite his good reputamaterially to the food content of the tion. To reassure us, Dr. Brazil picks linner and often brings complications up the snake and winds him round his in the digestive processes. In addition arm. He tells us his scientific name, to the excess food condition the "Rachidelus Brazile." The natives presence of acids in the stomach for call him "mussurana." Until recentthe complete digestion of the other ly everybody was ignorant of his valfoods prevents the digestion of the uable qualities as a serpent eater. milk. The digestion of milk cannot With his crooked stick the doctor possibly take place in such a strong now brings forth another snake. This acid solution .- Mrs. F. L. Stevens of

time it is a terribly venomous one, the Raleigh, N. C., in the Manufacturers' dreaded "Lachesis lanceolatus," called the "Jaracara" by the Brazillans. His bite kills a man or a horse in a few

Bad Farming. minutes. The doctor has dropped this When will farmers brace up to the dreadful reptile near the mussurana consideration of preserving the fertil- and we stand around at a respectful ity of their soil? No matter what crop distance. I confess I look behind to

is grown, there is a constant evidence see if the door is open. of a decline of productive power in The two snakes seem very quiet the land. It has always been sup- even appear to ignore each other. Dr. posed that the legume plants like peas, Brazil thinks that the mussurana, havbeans and the clovers were the least ing gorged himself with snake recent exhausting on the land of any, but ly, may not fight. The cannibal makes here comes Mr. R. M. Ballard, an ex- a slight movement in the direction of tensive grower of peas in the east- his venomous victim. The latter shows ern counties of Wisconsin, who says that he is on guard against his enemy. that he will be obliged to seek new Suddenly, with an incredible swiftfields for this industry because of the ness, which proves that his apparent rapid failing of fertility in the old torpor was really an artful dodge, the good snake hurls his open jaws at the pea sections.

This is simply the old story of sellneck of his prey. He aims evidently ing out the farm by the bushel or the to strike at the base of the brain. The ton. Farmers must take into consid- venomous snake, equally alert dodges eration the ever governing fact that the blow and sinks his poison fangs in every crop, no matter what, exhausts his enemy's body. It is a vain blow, the soil of some of its elements of fer- for the good snake is immunized by

tility and if they are wise unto its sal- nature. vation, they will pay back to the land The good snake sinks his teeth in in special fertilizers some of the rev- his enemy's neck, though not at the same place he had aimed at. At the enue they have received from it. Let that be considered a fixed same time he coils his muscular body PLEASURE TO COME

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R. Williams, Esquire, Probat By Judge of York County.

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er acro. 203 Acres-Three miles of Clover, ear St. Paul's church, a 2-story, 9-oom house; 100 acres in cultivation; good tenant houses. A very fine arm. Joins J. C. Lilly. 419 Acres—Three miles Hickory Grove; the J. Yancy Whitesides place; good strong land; large dwelling, etc. Price \$12.50 per acre.

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land at Filbert, facing King's Mountain highway and joining King's Mountain 111 A cres-On King's Mountain pubc highway; good sand road; 5 miles rom Torkville; land lies level; nice -room dwelling, 2 stories; 1 mile from Uter school; a nice 4-room Wood and J. C. Lilly; the property Wood and J. C. Lilly; the property Bethavy High school; a nice 4-room and in a high state of cultivation tenant house on the place. Will sell for

and in a high state of cultivation Price \$50 per acre. Price and location cannot be beat in York county. Prop-erty of J. A. Ratteree. One Roller Mill, Gins and Corn Mill, 2 Engines and boilers, 5 acres of land on Clark's Fork, 33 miles of King's Creek station. Price \$3,500. 2021-2 Acres—Of land in Ebenezer township, about 3 miles from Ebene-zer; a 6-room dwelling and 3 tenant houses; 7 miles of Rock Hill; a part of the Dinsmore Farris land. The mant house on the place. Will sell for (\$37) thirty-seven dollars an acre. The beautiful home of Jno. O. Pratt, 1 mile of Newport and Tirzah; 79 acres; absolutely level land; 55 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in fine timber; a 5-room tenant house, painted; a good barn; all necessary outhouses; also i tenant house with 4-rooms also barn; 15 acres of new ground that will make a bale to the acre. I do not know of as valuable a little place in the county; 7 miles from Rock Hill. Price-250 an

a 5-room tenant house, painted; a good barn; all necessary outhouses; also 1 tenant house with 4-rooms also barn; 15 acres of new ground that will make a bale to the acre. I do not know of as valuable a little place in the county; 7 miles from Rock Hill. Price-\$50 an of the Dinsmore Farris land. One lot-Woodland Park, city of acre.

The residence and store room com-Rock Hill 50x196. Price \$400. 150 Acres-Two miles from Yorkville bined in the town of Yorkville of Geo. Sherer. It is three lots from the court on the Sharon road; property of J. Q. Sherer. It is three lots from the court Wray; rents for 9 bales of cotton easily; one dwelling, 2 good tenant rents for \$20, another room rents for About two acres of land; 8 nice rooms in the residence. Price \$4,000.
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991-2 Acres—Six miles of Yorkville, dwelling, 7-rooms; 1 mile of school, mile from Beersheba church. Price good houses; 60 acres in cultivation-\$15.00 an acre. Property of M. B.

Massey. 115 Acres—1 dwelling, and two ten-75 Acres—Of the John M. Thomas-75 Acres—Of the John M. Thomas-son homestead; a nice location; good, 20 acres in timber; 21 miles of Smyr-strong land. Price \$50 an acre. na. Price, \$15.00 per acre. T. B.

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all at one time.

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as it is level. I am prepared to sell this place to different parties to suit their taste, so if you want a small or a large farm on this place, see me at once. This place could be cut into 5 or 6 beautiful farms, but must be sold all at one time. miles Clover. Owner wisnes to buy larger farm. This is a great bargain. Property of T. J. Bradford. 3951-2 Acres-Known as the Oates-Allison place; produces 8 bales of cot-

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be a great "arousement" special and Not His .- A tall, nervous looking that we may have more and better man entered the department in the milk for our family use and for the railroad station where lost articles are use of other families Care In Milking. kept. "Anything turned in here today?"

shouted to the man at the desk. There was no reply

"I say has anything been turned in ticularly in the diet of children, the here today?" he repeated in a louder tone of voice.

"Yes, sir," calmly replied the man at the desk without raising his eyes. "Well, why couldn't you say so?

I've lost an umbrella." There was no reply

"I say I've lost an umbrella." "I heard you, sir."

"You heard me? Well, why can't

you tell me what was turned in. Well, sir, a man was in here this morning who turned his toes in. They wouldn't happen to be yours, sir, would

or all of these causes would be suffithey?"-Yonkers Statesman. cient to render the milk poor in flavor and unsafe in quality even before it is

From Two Hearpoints .- Jacob Gould passed into the house for further hand-Schurman, president of Cornell uniling. The first essential to good milk is a But it will. They are like the Irishman having all the vigor of youth. The versity, was walking across the campus the other day with the dean of Then the barns and who was caught stealing a pig. The healthy cow. one of the colleges, when the chimes stalls must be clean, well lighted and owner. an old Quaker, said to him. in the library tower began to ring. well ventilated, and the cow herself "Dean," said he, "the music of those kept scrupulously clean by the frechimes is so beautiful that it always quent use of the curry comb and sets me dreaming of the past. My boy- brush, supplemented by the dampened as that for your pay, I'd taken two."

hood days"cloth. The milker's hands offer an-"What do you say?" interrupted the other and frequent source of danger to milk. The hands should be thorvenerable dean. "I say the chimes are very, very oughly washed with soap and water They make me think"and the cuffs turned back during the do, we will "make our calling and beautiful.

"What?" yelled the dignified old dean milking to avoid brushing the cow. In view of the manifold duties again. "The chimes-the chimes-how beauwhich are already borne by the farm housewife, I cannot recommend that tiful"she assume the task of milking, but "Speak louder," cried the dean once more. "I can't hear you for the devil- I feel sure of one fact, that if a clean, wholesome product is brought into her ish bells."-Short Stories.

kitchen, she will be forced to exercise more or less supervision over the Easy Money .- Veering trotted blithemilking process and the conditions unly to business. He had arisen before

daylight and worked two hours at clearing up the yard around his house The thought of the pleasant surprise awaiting his wife brought forth a chuckle. At luncheon Mrs. Veering remarked:

well.' "W-what man?" gasped Veering.

"The man you engaged to clear away finishing when I came down this a temperature somewhat below 50 demorning and I gave him \$1."-Metro- grees being considered as ideal. politan Magazine

Not So Easy .-- A tramp went to a front vard, began to eat the grass. The housewife's heart went out to him, "Poor man, you must indeed be hungry. Come around to the back." The tramp beamed and winked at the hired man

"There," said the housewife, when the tramp hove in sight, pointing to a will find that grass so much longer."-Ladies' Home Journal.

3# "I can not understand ze Engleeshe language," Frenchman. 'fatal.' "-Scraps.

the topic The around the other. They roll convul charge to be met every year. final effect will be that in a few years sively over and over, and it seems at for his school essay, "The Snakes of the farmer will have under his feet, first that the good snake-the mussur Ireland." He began by saying, "There a strong resolute soil that will answer ana-is trying to strangle his adver ain't none." Perhaps this is not quite back to him in good crop in almost sary, the jaracara. the dairy situation in our country, but

The venomous head of the jaracara any season. These are the ever present considerations: Drainage for the now flaps pitifully with open jaws. "The mussurana is going to break surplus water; humus to hold the natural and necessary soil moisture the other's spine," says Dr. Brazil. "You will see, it is very curious." and the nitrogen; ground limestone It is curious, even horrible. The to correct the growing acidity of the soil and furnish what lime is needed mussurana holds the jaracara in a viselike grip with the folds of his body by the clovers, including alfalfa; phos-

phate for the grain; potash for its and then with his jaw twists the othshare in the general economy of fer- er's head violently round and round until the backbone breaks. Then the tility. Now, if any of these conditions and mussurana relaxes his hold and slow-

elements are wanting they must be ly swallows his venomous prey.

The mussurana has an unfailing in Frequently in my visits to farm supplied. That is plain, common sense, else down goes the productive stinct for a venomous snake, and unpower of the land. That means future less filled with food, never fails to loss to the farmer. Too many farm- fight. Dr. Brazil proposes by feeding housewives shake their heads and ers are like the man who said he could protecting, and breeding the mussur say, "My children do not like milk and get rich on the proceeds of his labor if ana to check the supply of venomou

linois. They are now confronted with fanned the pyre into a flame, and

pride of good farming. We must trust ple the phoenix would carry the frag-

they will not eat butter." Then I al- it did not cost so much to keep up the snakes that are a terror to life in the country .- New York American. ways have my suspicions about that machine in food and clothing. It does particular milk and butter. No article cost something to keep up the produc-

Legend of the Phoenix .- According to

ancient writers, the phoenix was a bird

eagle. Only one of these birds could

ered a period of 500 or 600 years.

When its life drew to a close the bird

built for itself a funeral pyre of wood

and aromatic spices, with its wings

therein consumed itself. From the

ashes a worm was produced out of

which another phoenix was formed

first care of the new phoenix was to

olemnize its parent's obsequies. For

that purpose it made a ball of myrrh.

frankincense, and other fragrant

things. At Heliopolis, a city in lower

Egypt, there was a magnificent tem

ple dedicated to the sun. To this tem

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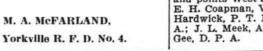
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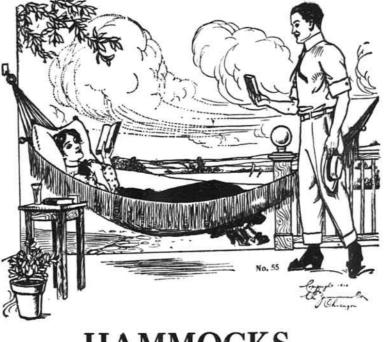
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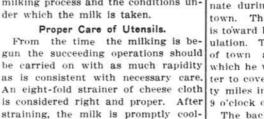
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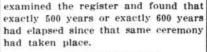
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circle of green grass, "try that; you dairy room in damp weather, where twelve miles out from cities in that tate are developing truck farming to they are left to air and dry. Three Deaths In One Family From the increased value of land there. Unclean Milk. In a word, old lands are made va

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