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forcement, and all hands fell to work Anderson Intelligencer. to baffle the advancing enemy. The men with their spades beat ou every fresh blaze made by the spread-

ing flames. The boys tore down the FARMER GRIGSBY'S LAWSUIT. endangered fences, and carried the rails out of harm's way. BY HELEN WHITLEY CLARK. The rake and hoe, in the hands of the women, were used to good advan-

From Golden Days.

I'll do !'

querulous voice.

eggs is eggs !"

Hiram.

tage in drawing dead leaves and other "I won't be trampled on by Seth Stubblefield no longer!" sputtered debris away from the line of the encroaching fire ; and the girls brought Farmer Grigsby, in a towering rage. "I'll hev the law of him, that's what dripping gourdfuls of the refreshing element to the thirsty, perspiring size. It lays, during eight or nine after they are hatched. Mrs. Grigsby was washing clothes workers.

in the back yard, where a bent and Their heroic efforts were crcwned gnarled old apple tree made a shady with victory at last. The persistent foe was conquered, with no more serispot for her tub. "What has Seth Stubblefield been our loss than the destruction of a few a-doin' now, Hiram ?" she asked in a rods of rail fence.

"An' we'll turn in an' give ye a 'What's he been a-doing ?" snatchrail-splittin' to make them good, ed the farmer. "Ain't his cows been volunteered Farmer Stubblefield. tromplin my cornfield again, an' runia-"An' now your wheatstacks an'

ted more'n a acre of corn ? Pretty nigh hayricks is safe, neighbor, I reckon ready for the second plowin', it was, too! But I'll put a stop to it afore long. Human natur' can't stand everything, an' if he don't fix up his end of the division fence, or keep his here sooner. But, anyhow, the dan-here sooner. But, anyhow, the danend of the division fence, or keep his cattle out o' my field, I'll sue him ! here sooner. But, anyhow, the dan-rer's all over now." I'll sue him fer damages as sure as ger's all over now. "Yes, thanks to you, old friend,

answered Hiram Grigsby, in a stiffed voice, "I hadn't the right to expect no The Chow is another variety. This "It's no more'n you'd ought to a done long ago," assented Mrs. Grigs-by, clapping a handful of soft soap on help from you, after bein' so mean as breed is small, weighing generally to sue youhomespun sheet, and rubbing it igorously on the wooden washboard. pusley if I'd stood by an' saw your | carried on the coffin at a native funeral

You've been too easy with him, to sue me. I'd ought to keep my part Also on native boats a cock bird is o' the fence up," confessed Farmer Stubblefield, eagerly. "But I'll pay and the blood sprinkled on the bow to "I shan't be easy with him no loner," asserted Hiram, aggressively. 'I shall go an' see Squire Barnacle all the damages my cattle has done in your corn field. An' I'll-'

this very day." And, striding to the stable, he sad "You won't-you shan't !" inter-rupted Hiram. "They hain't done no dled the sorrel cob, and proceeded to put his threat into execution, while damage, an' I won't hev a cent-" his anger was still at fever heat. Here the worthy farmer broke down. It was not very long, since the Grigsbys and Stubblefields' had been His feelings choked further utterance, and grasping the hand of his late the best of friends and neighbors Scarcely a week elapsed without a enemy, he gave it a hearty shake, which was quite as heartily returned. risit between the two families. "I'll sell every hoof o' stock on my farm but what I'll keep 'em from the birds are driven about in vast tromplin' on your corn !'' declared flocks through canals and from pond Hiram Grigsby and Seth Stubble-

field exchanged work at corn planting and harvest-time, and their wives con-Seth, recklessly. "Blamed if I care what they tromsulted each other on such momentous ole on; so you an' me air friends ag'in, questions as soft soap or apple butter ike we used to be !" responded making, and the relative merits of Plymouth Rock and Black Spanish Hiram. fowls as layers and setters.

borly feeling was at an end.

some fault on both sides.

Here Mrs. Grigsby spoke up. Tom Grigsby and Seth Stubblefield, "You ain't a one o' you going home well-grown lads of sixteen and sevenvithout your dinners !" she asserted, teen years of age, had been chums determinedly. "So come right along ever since they were "little chicks." They attended "deestrict school" to the house an' set awhile. And her command was obeyed withtogether in winter, and went gunning ut a word of dissent. Mrs. Stubblefield insisted on lendor fishing, and helped each other pile

shocks in the harvest field in summer. ing her aid in the kitchen, where she The daughters of the two families was soon enjoying a gossip with her Preserved ducks' eggs are considered old neighbor, while the girls fell to setting the table, with much clatter-ing of dishes and also chattering of were also on the best of terms. They exchanged patchwork scraps and basue patterns confided important secrets to one another, and were, in fact, ongues kindred spirits in every respect.

The heads of the reunited families This friendly intercourse continued sat on the vine-shaded porch, content- This is put in water, black tea leaves until the feud broke out, and all neighedly discussing the price of wheat and and salt in certain proportions being hay, and the two boys, overjoyed at added. The boiling is continued un-How the trouble began, or which the new turn of affairs, celebrated the til all the water has evaporated, and party was most to blame, it would be happy occasion by swapping jack the residue becomes caked and hard. hard to say. Doubtless there was knives. The pics and seed-cookies and boil-

At all events, the hatchet was dug ed ham, intended for the Sunday dinup, and hostilities were carried on ner, were not spared in the forthcomuntil, from sympathizing friends, the ing meal, and if the table did not when they are ready for use. The two families became relentless eneroan under its burden of good cheer was only because groans would have A system of "mark and reprisal" been out of place on such a festive oc- the appearance of hard boiled eggs.

was soon established, which caused the breach to grow wider and wider-Grigsby's lawsuit. The Poultry Industry in China.

The breeding and rearing of fowls | eggs are taken from the baskets and is an important industry in China, as they form a very considerable portion heat is applied, but they are covered of the daily food of the better class of over with cotton and a kind of blanket, the people. The United States consul under which they remain about fourat Chin-kiang says that the varieties | teen days more, when the young chickof fowls are few in number. The ens break their shells and come forth.

months.

salted

sitter.

principal are the Yangchow fowl, a The natives engaged in this business large bird of good flavor, which weighs | know exactly the day when the young from four to six pounds. This vario- chickens or ducks will come forth, water around in tin pails, and handed ty is a good layer and sitter, the eggs and are ready for their arrival. They being of a brownish tinge and good are generally sold two or three days months of the year, about 200 eggs,

propitiate evil spirits, and to insure

good luck during the year. Ducks

are reared in great quantities, and are

largely used as food, both fresh and

hatched, as the duck is an uncertain

sized bird, weighing, when dressed

for the table, three or four pounds,

lence of its flavor. After fledging,

to pond, where they find their food.

They are brought under strict disci-

pline, and obey their keeper's cail

with extraordinary intelligence. The

with diversified and brilliant plumage.

Mandarin duck is kept. They are

considered as emblems of conjugal

fidelity, and a pair of them usually

form a part of wedding processions.

lows: A lye of beanstalk and lime is

They are all artificially

The common duck is a good

A Sunday Law Case. ccasing only in the hot summer This description is kept In a recent issue of the Chicago more for the table than for laying

Herald we find the following special purposes, as its flesh is particularly from Dresden, Tenn. : good. The Langshan fowl' is a dis-"W. B. Capps, a quiet, orderly cititinct and fairly pure breed from the

days after this, that is, about fourteen

days from the commencement, the

zen of this county, is being made the Yangtze River, region just below Chin-kiang. It is a large, heavy, victim of what appears to be a case of of water. handsome bird, weighing from seven | religious persecution, the only charge to eight pounds. The eggs are of against him being that he performed ficial lakes may be had when it is we may's well be gittin' along," he darkish brown, and of good size. The some work on the first day of the mentioned that one of them is thiradded, mopping his face. "If you'd Black Bone or Typhoon chicken is a week Mr. Capps was arrested June teen miles long by four miles wide. only 'a' blowed the horn, to let us distinct fancy breed. In color it is 8, 1893, and at his trial before the will irrigate 250,000 acres of land, costs, amounting in all to \$51.80. this fowl is much esteemed, and, His case was appealed to the Supreme boiled down into soup, it is prescribed Court of Tennessee, which affirmed a water works plant with a reservoir the judgment of the lower Court, May 40,000 feet square and having 1,200 24, 1894, at Jackson, fixing the costs miles of mains. It took three years rom two to three pounds. A pure at \$58.65, making as a grand total the to build this plant. Yet others as "Pooh! I'd'a' been meaner'n white cock of this breed is always sum of \$110.45, to be served out at great or greater are projected and will the paltry rate of 25 cents a day. be constructed. The future effect of crops burnt up. An' you done right cortege, and is sacrificed at the grave. This will necessitate the confinement all this vast labor and skill is not of the prisoner 442 days, or one year easy to predict. In many places they and nearly three months.

"Mr. Capps has a wife twenty-four and turned poverty into wealth. ears of age and four children, the eldest being only six years old, and one of them sick at the time of its | man that ever kissed you ? She-You father's imprisonment. His family is are, George. In every other instance left all alone a quarter of a mile from I had to do the kissing myself. any house. He is a poor man and unable to support his family during his confinement. He does not deny work-ing on Sunday, but did so because he with an sin of dome the sedate girl, and is much esteemed for the excel- had rested the day before, according to the Bible; because he recognized his God-given right to labor six days in the week, beginning on the first, as did his Creator; and because, in acceding to the demands of the State to rest on Sunday he would be denying count of wounds received in the Mexihis Lord. Hence he refuses to pay Mandarin duck is smaller than the the fine and costs, regarding them common duck, and is a beautiful bird, unjust, since the State is attempting to enforce upon him a dogma of relig-It is reared chiefly for its beauty. In | ion with which it can of right have the grounds of the wealthy there is nothing to do. Therefore, he has always an artificial lake, where the gone to jail, though a physician stated that he could never live in that unhealthy place the time required by the enormity of the State's assessment. The New Orleans Times-Democrat regards this as a case of religious per-

secution, and compares the Tennessee laws to the old blue laws of Connecticut. It calls for a public subscription to pay the fine of the imprisoned man,

and thus states the case : made by burning these to powder. "If a farmer, who is a Seventh Day Adventist, and who performs his religious exercises on the seventh day of the week, making Saturday, not Sunday, his 'day of rest''--if such a citizen as this is to be fined and im-This is powdered fine, and the fresh prisoned for cutting his hay or wheat, eggs are placed therein one by one with a little rice husk. They remain without a 'shadow of offense to his neighbors, on the first day of the in this preparation one hundred days, week, it is very plain that the religi-ous freedom of which we are wont to preserved eggs will keep for several years. When ready for use they have boast with a considerable degree of effusiveness in this country, is very casion. And thus ended Farmer The shell is taken off, and they are much of a myth. It is not religious put on the table cut into small slices freedom at all; it is the freedom or and eaten as hors d'aeuvres. The license of a majority of the population

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dam, in Southern California, is the

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is being built, which will utilize a

part of the surplus waters of Colora-

- Sugar was unknown in Europe be-fore the Christian era, and only came into ommon use in the seventcenth century. Very few people realize what vast

-If America were as densely populated engineering and construction probas Europe it would contain as many peo-ple as there are in the world at the present lems are being solved out West in what a few years ago was termed the

- Ten men above 60, the oldest 85, had a foot race at Salzburg, and showed very fair speed. Two tripped near the goal. Two others had to give up half way. The rest got there.

- In June of this year 16,000,000 chil-dren were found to be enrolled in the chools of the United States.

- It is considered unlucky in Ireland to view a funeral procession while the be-holder is under an umbrella.

do and irrigate 200,000 acres of land. - The "riot gun" with which United In New Mexico, in Eddy County, is States Marshal Arnold has armed his posse of 200 deputies in Chicago is really a cross between the Gatling gun and the the second largest irrigating plant in the United States. To secure an French mitrailleuse. It may be defined abundance of water at all times two as a repeating shotgun, but is the most powerful hand arm ever loaded with immense reservoirs were constructed capable of storing 5,000,000 cubic feet nowder and shot. The weapon is of larger bore than the average army rifle, but Some idea of the size of these artiweighs less. Its magazine has room for six twelve-calibre cartridges. Each cartridge contains three and a half drams of powder and twelve buckshot. Between the shot and the powder are two tween the shot and the powder are two one-eight-inch compressed paper wads. The shell of the cartridge is of paper backed by a rim of brass. The six car-tridges may be fired in half as many sec-onds, thus throwing seventy-two scat-tering bullets, any of which would in-flict a serious wound at eighty yards dis-tance. The magazine may be reloaded easily within a belf minute. It is calcu-The water from these reservoirs is conducted through some 1,200 miles of canals and ditches and irrigates or mostly fruit and garden land. Imagine easily within a half minute. It is calculated that with the shot of each cartridge scattering as it is discharged, the gun, in the hands of a fairly accurate shot is capable of disabling 150 men to the

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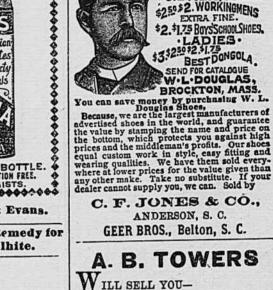
- "There are no flies on me," said "I suppose there are some things even flies can't stand.'

- A bill providing for a pension of \$50 a month for General Longstreet, the Confederate commander, on accan war while he was serving as a major and paymaster in the United States army, was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Walsh. General Longstreet receives a pension of \$12 amonth under the general pension act for the relief of Mexican war veterans. He asks that this be increased because of his advanced age, wounds received and total disability.

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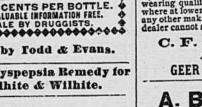
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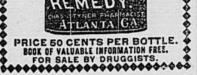
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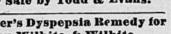
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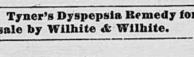
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Father Grigsby fenced up the little pool which ran from his spring, and tell than has usually been supposed. from which his neighbor's stock had Everybody knows that they indicate been wont to quench their thirst for the number of years that the tree has years gone by. Farmer Stubblefield at once retalia ted by blocking the private road vations which seem to show that trees through his woods pasture, thereby

forcing the Grigsbys to drive two miles weather conditions that have prevailed during the successive years of their designate official rank. further around in hauling cord wood, or taking their garden truck to margrowth Several trees, each more than 130

The well-trodden footpath across years old, were felled, and the order lots was neglected and grassgrown, and relative width of the rings of growth in their trunks were found to and when the rival factions met at church meetings, or basket pic nics agree exactly. This fact showed that all the trees and other rural gatherings, they turn-

had experienced the same stimulation ed their heads aside, or glared at one in certain years and the same retardaanother with uncompromising hos-

tion in other years. Assuming that the most rapid growth had occurred in wet years, and the least rapid in dry So the feud kept growing, until at last it culminated in a lawsuit. "He'll sue me, will he ?" blustered Farmer Stubblefield, red with anger. years, it was concluded that out of the 130 years covered by the life of the 'Let him go ahead, I say. He'll find trees sixty had been very wet, six extremely wet, eighteen wet, seventeen out two kin play that game. I don't care if my cattle did tromp down his average as to the supply of moisture, nineteen dry, eight very dry and six growin' corn. What 'd he turn his pigs inter my medder fur ?" "I'd make him smoke fur it yet, if extremely dry.

But when the records of rainfall I was you, Seth," put in Mrs. Stub-blefield. "He 'lows he kin scare you running back as far as 1840, were consulted, it was found that they did not by goin' to law." "That's what I know," replied Seth, grumpily. "But he'll haul in his is rings in the trunks told a true story of the meether influences which had afthe weather influences which had af-I'll show him whose old hog eat up fected the trees in successive years.

The conclusion was therefore reach ed that the record of the rings con-It was early in the spring-time when the suit was brought, but owing to the tained more than a mere index of the law's delays it was still unsettled when harvest time came on. Farmer Grigsby's crops had turned as to sunshine, temperature, evapora-

tion, regularity or irregularity of the supply of moisture, and the like; in His hay was put up in long racks in the barnyard, where his wheat was short, that the trees contained, indelialso stacked, awaiting the coming bly imprinted in their trunks, more On a certain Saturday Mrs. Grigsby and her daughters were busy with the decipher if we could but look upon the

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face of nature from a tree's point of week's baking. Half a dozen pigs, a gallon jar of seed-cookies, and a goodly view. supply of light rolls and crusty brown loaves had already been drawn from A Protection Against Dogs,

the oven and set on the wide pantry A Saratoga county clergyman has shelf to cool. discovered a method of protection A home-cured ham was gently simagainst the attacks of strange dogs. mering over the stove, and the 12 He was walking a street one day when a o'clock dinner was under way. large and apparently ferocious canine Farmer Grigsby sat moodily awaitcame toward him growling and showing the coming meal, when Tom ing his teeth and otherwise giving Grigsby dashed into the house. "The evidence of a disposition to do him 'Forest fires !'' he shouted. fence has caught, an' it's most up to bodily harm. All attempts to drive

the animal away proved futile. At In a moment all was confusion. last a happy idea struck the reverend The farmer seized a spade and rushed gentleman and he proceeded to put it into execution. He carried an umto the scene of his crops.

brella, which he opened suddenly in His wife and daughters eagerly folthe face of the dog. The belligerent attitude of the dog changed instantly owed each armed with a stout cudgel, to assist in battling with the devourand, putting his tail between his legs ing element. he slunk away. Whenever after For weeks there had been a drought.

leaving the grass and underbush as that the clergyman was compelled to dry as tinder. The flames swept pass that spot and the dog was in evforward. Rail fences and idence, the latter kept at a safe disrapidly fallen brushwood crackled in the fierce tance and never even so much as barked or growled at the passerby.

Bravely the anxious family fought | The clergyman has tried the experifor their possessions, only to be baf- ment with many other dogs since that fled and driven back by the relentless time and he reports that it has never failed to put the animals to flight, no

Overcome at last by exhaustion and despair, Farmer Grigsby dropped his weapon and groaned aloud:

"The crops must go !" he sighed, press. pelessly. "I am a ruined man. If hopelessly. we can save the ole homestead, it's more'n I expect." But even as he spoke, an encourag-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, ing shout was heard from the deserted Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

footpath, which led "across lots." "Keep a stout heart neighbor. Uniblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup tions and positively cures Piles, or no Everything we have is We'll see you through !"

have a far more interesting story to long been introduced into China, and majority. is reared at Canton and Tien-Tsin en-

the foreigners at the treaty ports. as surely as ever religious persecution lived, but J. Keuchler, of Texas, has The peacock is reared in many parts was practiced either in New England of China, and has long been known to at the end of the eighteenth century, the people, though it is not a native or in Spain at the end of the fifteenth carry in their trunks a record of the of the country. Its tail feathers are used by the mandarins in their caps to to change its laws regulating the "day

The gold and silver pheasants of China may be called domesticated birds, as they are now so extensively reared that it is doubtful if they are found wild. There is a bird in China

-the cormorant-which is domesticated, trained to wonderful intelligence, and employed in catching fish. These birds are reared and trained with great care. A pair costs from five to six dollars. They are taken out on the lakes and rivers in a small boat; one man to every ten or twelve cormorants. The birds stand perched on the sides of the boat, and, at a word from the man, they scatter on the water and begin to look for fish. They dive for the fish and then rise to the surface with the fish in their bills, when they are called back to the boat by the fisherman. As docile as dogs, they swim to their master and are taken into the boat, when they lay down their prey and again resume their labor. The use of incubators in hatching eggs has been known and practiced in China for several hundred years, but the apparatus used is of a very primitive description. The hatching house is usually a long shed annual rainfall; that it showed what built of bamboo, the walls plastered the character of the seasons had been with mud and thickly thatched with straw. Along the ends and down one side of the building are a number of round straw baskets plastered with mud to prevent them from taking fire. A tile forms the bottom of each basthan 100 years of nature's history, a ket. Upon this the heat acts, a small fireplace being below each basket. Upon the top of the basket there is a straw cover, which fits closely, and is When kept shut during the process. the eggs are brought they are put in the baskets, the fire is lighted beneath

them, and a uniform heat maintained. In four or five days after the eggs have been subjected to this temperature, they are taken carefully out, one by one, to a door, in which are a number of holes nearly the size of the eggs. They are held against these holes, and the attendants, looking through them, are able to tell whether public are sentenced to sweep the they are good or not. In nine or ten streets for eight days.

rowth visible in the trunk of trees resembling the swan. The turkey has religious views and practices of the "And this is religious persecution, tirely for foreign markets, that is, for at the end of the nineteenth century,

century. Tennessee should make haste of rest;" they are not in keeping either with the civilized conditions of

vanced age in the world's history." We cannot agree with our New Orleans contemporary. Leaving out the question of religion entirely, the State has the right to appoint a day of rest, and in the interests of public morals and public order it is a proper exercise of its police power to punish every

violator of the Sunday laws. If we allowed farmers to work in their fields ou Sunday because they had religiously observed Saturday as a day of rest, blacksmiths, mechanics, saloon keepers and merchants would soor claim the same right, and there would be no end of disorder in our cities and towns. Suppose the good people of Atlanta should wake up some Sunday morning and find a number of Seventh Day Adventists keeping open retail stores and hammering away on new

buildings in the course of erection i The entire crowd would be arrested and fined, and very properly. We might pity the offenders and let them off lightly for the first offense, but the community would not stand such conduct. We punish the Mormons when they violate our marriage laws, no matter how conscientious they may be, and we cannot allow the violators of our Sunday laws to escape.

The question of religious persecu

tion in the Tennessee case is overshadowed by the question of public order. If a Seventh Day Adventist wants to rest on Saturday he can do so, but as a good citizen he is bound to obey our Sunday laws as well as our other laws. Our Jewish fellow citizens take the right view of the situation. They observe their Sabbath but they do not then try to interfere with ours. As a law and order loving people the Jews furnish an example in all countries that is worthy of the highest commendation .- Atlanta Constitution.

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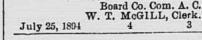
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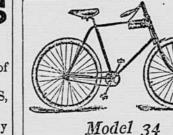
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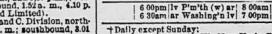
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