ON THE STAGE.

In the rosy light of my day's fair morn Ere ever a storm-cloud darkened the

Ere ever a shadow of night gave warning When life seemed only a pleasure guest, Why, then, all humor and comedy scorn I liked high tragedy best.

I liked the challenge, the fierce-fought duel, With a death or a parting in every act

I liked the villain to be more cruel

Than the basest villain could be, in fact. For it fed the fires in my mind with fuel Of the things that my life lacked.

But as time passed on and I met rea And she played at night on the stage of

I found that I could not forget on the morrow The pain I had felt in her tragic part; And, alas! no longer I needed to borrow My grief from the actor's art.

And as life grows older, and, therefore, (Yet sweeter, may be, in its autumn

haze). I find more pleasure in watching the And lighter order of humorous plays, Where mirth is as mad, or may be mad-

Than the mirth of my lost days.

I like to be forced to laugh and be merry Tho' the earth with sorrow is ripe and

like for an evening at least to bury All thought of trouble, or pain, or strife In sooth, I like to be moved to the very Emotions I miss in life. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

HERO OF THE HALL BEDROOM.

When I told my wife about it she exclaimed: "How utterly absurd! Why, I think you should have understood

"Mrs. Dockboy," said I, severely, "how was I to believe all his storieshis tales of prowess in matters of love. in feats of strength? Perhaps he did knock out O'Sullivan, the champion middleweight; perhaps he was the greatest halfback that ever played on the Cad university eleven; perhaps he did leave the West on account of the importunities of three beautiful milldresses; but even Lieutenant Swash coubted the story of his capture by Apaches and his subsequent release by the chief's daughter."

Swash!" retorted my wife. "Why do you always quote that horrid old thing? I think that he is himself inclined to exaggeration at times, whether unconsciously or otherwise, I can-

I do not take my wife's view of the matter at all, and I cannot ese why the lentenant and myself should have acted otherwise than we did:

We were talking of Filkins-Filkins. who occupied the fourth floor rear hall droom in my old boarding house. In locating the man I have described him, for that particular room in every boarding house is inhabited, experience has taught me, by a peculiar genlus-men of culture, but on their upmen whose long lines of distin guished ancestors have bequeathed to them some quarts of blue blood, but nothing with which to keep it in circulation, and an inherent idea that it ought to keep moving itself, without their descending to plebeian labor to supply the motive power. Just such a person was Filkins. His clean-cut features, his easy manners, his polite bearing, supported by his pretension to family. When preparatory to going out after dinner he donned the evening clothes of the medical student who occupied the second floor front, and you saw him, not a hair of his head or mustache out of place, not a wrinkle or a speck anywhere, you instinctlvely felt that he was a gentleman

And if, perchance, he was off to "that swell little affair at Mrs. Van Foam's that the papers have been talking so much of," and needed a quarter for car fare, his father having forgotten to send him his check for the mouth. It was willingly given, for he was a capital fellow. He drew on us occasionally, but we regarded that as only a slight compensation for his com-

Licutenant Swash came into my room early one evening as Filkins and I were discussing things in general over our pipes, and announced that he had three tickets for a series of boxing bouts at the Olympic Athletic Club. "There will be some bruising." he cried, enthusiastically, "and it will be

worth seeing."

"Awfully sorry, old man, but I can' go," replied Filkins. "There is a certain man in New York who has been searching high and low for me for three weeks. He'll be there, I know, for he has been going to the bowwown and spends all his time about such places. I'm not afraid of him. but I deem it more discreet for a while to

"Your tailor?" ventured the lieuten-"Dear me, no," replied Filkins, with

great good humor. He seemed to enfoy the joke. "Would that he was and was wearing a respectable-looking cause for him to pursue me, but I am not so lucky."

"Now, see here, Filkins, you've got to come." I said.

"To tell the truth, it would be awful ly embarrassing for me to meet that fellow," he replied. "You'd be surprised if I'd tell you who he is. Everyone has heard of him-rich, great

Swash looked at me and winked one of his knowing winks. Then, turning to Filkins, he asked:

"Well, what does he want with you? "A woman at the bottom of the whole thing," replied our companion, unruffled. "You'd be surprised if you knew who she was-great belle-piles of money in her own name. I met her at a dance. Three weeks ago she broke off the engagement, and since then he has been going to the bowwows-a perfect madman, the fellers say, and he has sworn to break my head on sight."

"And why should he bother about ered Swash, sitting down or he edge of the bed, a most contemptus look on his face. Filkins smiled and softly puffed up

Why should he bother about you? repeated the lieutenant, more emphati-

ed I don't know." was the quiet "I never spoke to her more mes." He was silent for hen he laughed: "Aud. o you know, she sent me a ay that cost me a q

n" cried the lientenant rising buttoning his coat and drawing on his

of his pipe and arose. "Very well, if you insist," he said.

"But I know there will be trouble, and I am very rusty with my fists. Now, Suggestions for Brightening Farm I would not care if I was like what 1 was when-" "Hurry! We're late!" interrupted

Swash. And as we were filing down the stairs he whispered: "A million to one we don't see the

certain man." "I would be a fool to take you no." replied, softly.

When we reached the gymnasium of over. Several hundred men, generally in their shirt sleeves, were seated on low benches about the ring, all smoking so vigorously that a thick haze filled the room, and from where we stood we could hardly distinguish the faces of the two muscular fellows who were seated in their respective cor-

"There are three seats up front. Let's get there," said the lieutenant, indicating the place with his cane.

Filkins hung back.
"I'd rather not," he said, "I'll not be noticed here."

"Rot!" exclaimed the other, seizing his arm and literally dragging him through the crowd, until at length we were comfortably fixed in the front row. I could see everything then, and even heard the low tones of the referee as hearoseandannounced: "Six rounds between Harry Donohue of Boston and Kid Williams of New York, Then, with a nonchalant wave of the hand toward the right-hand corner, "Donahne:" toward the left. "Williams."

Donahue and Williams were two very respectable looking young men, with clear, pink faces, and splendid chests and muscles. Swash sald that the latter was a middle weight and nature's storehouse of the most beautifought too low, but of that I knew ful and pleasant elements of the soil nothing. In fact, I thought it was and the air, such as are bound to imrather tame. My idea of prize fights part renewed strength to the consumer. had been drawn from comic and religi- It is beauty and vitality combined and ous papers, but in these two active, condensed. athletic young men, who shook hands un!" "Now, another!" skeert." "Ah, pshaw! the Kid's too slow; jest see the chances he missed!"

"He's fighting too low." The affair was getting more interesting. Williams gave his opponent a sary to have salt continually before body blow that sent him reeling against them for use at their leisure. Many the ropes at one side, but the Boston farmers use rock salt, scattering it lad regained himself in an instant and about over the pasture, but even with dealt the New-Yorker such a violent this there is waste in wet weather, and one on the cheek that the young man some danger that cattle will lick out began to stagger stupidly about, hold large lumps in such a way as to make ing his hands out to protect his face. a cavity, which sometimes will fill with Involuntarily I half rose and cried, "A | water and become brine, and too much

good un!" me back to my seat and Filkins whis- much waste in wet times from melting. pered in my ear:

he had made a motion to go. "Leave at this point?" he cried.

"Filkins, you're a fool." I looked toward the person whom Filkins had pointed out, and although just below the lid, and fill with salt I had never before seen him, from a series of pictures of noted society men the lid. They will come and taste the which a certain paper had published 1 knew him to be Archibald Van Peys-

"Yes, Filkins," I said, "you're a fool." "Call me what you choose," he retorted, "but mark my words, there will be trouble if we stay. Time has been called and I. at least, had better go." "Nonsense!" laughed Swash, "We'll stand by you, old man, for I propose to see this thing out. It'll be hot the next

"Indeed, it will," said Filkins, grim-

known man," I chuckled, for Van Peyster was moving around our way, and since Filkins had so boldly declared himself I determined to give him a few gentle thrusts. The opportunity

"I see him," he replied, quietly. Swash began to laugh and used a rather strong expression, but hardly was it out of his mouth when I heard a stronger one, and looking up saw Archibald Van Peyster right in front of us, glaring down at our companion. There was a pause. Then he deliberately raised his cane and brought it down toward Filkins' head. I sprang from my place and put out my arm to arrest the blow, but Filkins was too quick for me. He caught it on his in such cases the potash does not take left wrist, and shot out his clenched the place of the mineral. It simply right hand, landing neatly on his as enables the plant to get phosphate that sailant's chin with such force as to send | was in the soil but not in soluble form.

him groping against the ring platform. In an instant the place was in an uproar: a dozen men sprang between the two new combatants; a hundred others gathered around us, filling the air with their excited cries and inquiries as to what had happened.

Van Peyster's execrations were something terrible. Inflamed drink, maddened with jealousy thirsting for revenge for the punishment he had received, he struggled who held him. Filkins on the other hand coolly explained:

"The man is drunk, gentlemen. Some a lower tone he whispered to me: hills. The cultivator alone cannot be "Don't you think we had better go depended upon to do this work. Hand

"I think we had," I said, and with- and finger or with the hoe, will be necout another word Swash and I follow- essary several times in August and Seped him out of the place and home to tember, if the work of destroying the the boarding house, where he bid us thistles is to be completed. A little good-night and retired to his fourth loor rear hall bedroom. I saw Filkins the other day. He was is better than cutting them off at the

driving toward the park in a handsome surface of the ground. victoria, two neatly liveried men on the box. At his side sat a pretty girl whom I had never before seen, but knew from the pictures to have been the great belle, Miss Emily Carusher, And when I told my wife about it she said that I ought to have known it all along. "But I judged him from his other stories," I expostulated.

"Perhaps they were true, too," said she.-New York Sun.

Mosaics. Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces this kind dated from 1100 B. C.

Peasant—I spoke to our herb doctor perfect health are composed largely of and he advised me that I should— water. This is evaporated when interand he advised me that I should-Doctor (interrupting)—Oh! he gave you nal fevers evaporate the internal moissome idiotic advice. I don't doubt ture, and the meat is then said to be Peasant—He advised me to see you.— firm, solid as will waste little in cook-Peasant-He advised me to see you.

"Never mind your certain man. Come TOPICS FOR FARMERS

Filkins sighed, knocked the ashes out A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

> Life-How to Secure Regular Salting of Cattle-Thorough Cultivation Will Kill Canada Thistles.

To Make Life Brighter. We want to see more beauty and greater abundance in fruits about the farm house. We want to see more contentment and pleasure there. We urge the cultivation of flowers for the pleasthe Olympic Club the first bout was ure it affords, and the raising of more fruits and better gardens for the increased vigor and health such things

We have a vineyard that begins to ripen its fruit about the first of August, when there is a certain amount of lauguor and listlessness in the atmosphere. a time when fevers are apt to take root in the system, and when every one feels more or less run down. But since our vineyard has been bearing, and we can go to it of an early morn, before breakfast, and eat the fresh, sweet, ripe grapes, there comes a revived feeling. breakfast tastes better, and the system is toned up for the day. It is one of the wise provisions of nature to ripen grapes just at the time of the year when they are best suited to the health and

We urge the planting of vineyards and other small fruits. A fruit garden is of greater necessity, in so far as the health and happiness of the family are concerned, than the corn field. The peasants of Spain, it is said, eat fruit more than anything else, yet they are noted for their strength and vigor. Fresh fruit is filled with the very essence of the life-giving principle. It is

How much more of happiness and and then began to jump lithely about pleasure there is sure to be in the home the ring, beating the air and at times that is surrounded by beautiful flowers, striking each other with their gloved and fresh, sweet fruits! How superior hands. I did not see a realization of my in every respect is such a home in sanguine imaginings. To be sure, in which to raise our children, compared the second round Williams landed vil- to the barren home of the thoughtless lainously on Donohue's nose, causing it and shiftless, that give no heed to the to bleed profusely, and received in turn | better and more elevated system of livan upper cut on the chin which brought | ing that comes of cultivating nature in from the crowd about us cries of "Good her higher branches. Think this mat-"Yer got 'im ter over.-Colman's Rural World.

Salt Boxes for Cattle. In order to secure a regular salting with a large herd of cattle it is necesof this will produce more or less disor-A sudden pull at my coat brought der. Where barrel salt is used there is

The "Denver Field and Farm" sug-"There he is! What did I tell you?" gests a salt box for cattle where barrel "Who?" said I, ruffled at the inter- salt is used that seems to meet the case, as follows: "The man that I spoke of. Come, let "In salt boxes for cattle in pasture us get out. He is moving this way." the writer likes the kind resembling Swash heard him, and, seizing him, in appearance an ordinary school desk. he pulled him back into his seat, for It is entirely home-made, and the stock will soon learn to lift the lid and help themselves. In order to teach then how it is done cut a semi-circular opening in the top part of the front side, so as it can be licked without raising salt and keep helping themselves right

> at the height that will be convenient for the stock, making fast to a post A box of this kind is easily made and is worth trying.

packed in a hard lump. Fasten the box

Ashes for Sandy Soil. Almost all sandy solls lack potash. Even when it is present, unless there is also some vegetable matter in the soil to furnish carbonic acid gas, the potash forms a union with the sand. and thenceforward can only be released as it is some way made soluble. The benefit from applications of potash to sandy soil is direct. They supply the kind of plant food in which it is deftcient. But the use of potash in the form of ashes is not restricted to sandy soils. Most heavy soils have more or less potash in insoluble form. As the caustic potash in the ash changes it

makes the potash and phosphate in the soil near it soluble also, and thus potash will sometimes oblige the soil to supply to the plants the phosphates they require to make a grain crop. But

Killing Thistles with Hoed Crops. One year's thorough cultivation will entirely eradicate not merely Canada thistle, but all kinds of perennial weeds. But the cultivation must not let up even for a single week. If any sprout reaches the surface and gets to the daylight, it reinvigorates the root, and such half cultivation may be kept up for years without greatly lessening the pest. Wherever attempts are made to free himself from the grasp of those to kill thistles by growing a crop of one had better find his name and ad- the hills closely so that no shoot creeps dress and send him home." Then in in with the corn or potato crop in the

corn or potatoes on the land, the month of August will be found a very critical time. It will be necessary to examine labor, either literally with the thumb salt applied to the latest appearing shoots will set them to rotting, and that

Early Fattening of Pork. Corn is not so exclusively the feed of hogs at any age as it used to be. Instead of growing pigs on their swill with pasture, and thus stunting their early growth, it is the practice of the Lost farmers to begin the high feeding from birth, keeping the pig always in condition for the butcher, and topping off the last few weeks with a clear corn dlet. Many farmers prefer that pork for their own use shall not be thus topped off. It is sweeter but less firm of different colored stones set in regu- in texture, containing more moisture. lar patterns, were known to the Egyp. This, however, only means that the pig tians 2300 B. C. In Babylon floors of killed after being fed so as to waste in cooking is by that fact shown to be in healthy condition. All animals in

wanted, it should be fattened with boilod vogetables or fruit mixed with wheat middlings and bran to make the right proportion of nitrogeneous matter. We have often more than half fattened hogs on boiled pumpkins and windfall apples, and never had pork that tasted better than that thus fattened. Even before we knew that it was unwholesome, we never much liked the pork fattened on corn alone.—American Cul-

Mexican Sheep.

The old Mexican sheep are the direct descendants of the original Spanish Merino brought over two hundred years ago by Spaniards to Old Mexico. They have been bred with scarcely any ourcross, and are a very distinctly marked cross, and are a very distinctly marked breed. They have long legs, a long, thin body, not very deep; small, rather long neck, and a long, thin head, carried high. The wool is fine and thin. To the eye they appear almost worthless as mutton, and of still less value for wool. Their good points are that they are hardy, excellent travelers, will keep in good condition on the poorest and driest of ranges, are fairly prolific, and reference to the poorest and driest of ranges, are fairly prolific, and reference to the set of the stones or something are hardy, excellent travelers, will keep in good condition on the poorest and driest of ranges, are fairly prolific, and reference to the well side and dumped it. The weight of the stones or something after awhile.

A certain amount of discussion regarding any topic is necessary to awakmarket, if in good condition, they outexcellent flavor, and the hide is so thin, stopper. firm and soft as to command the high-

First Experiment Station. pices was organized at the little Ger- ory into practice. man village of Moeckern, near Leipsic, in 1851, under the influence of the Leipsic University. Liebig in Germany, Boussingault in France, and Lawes and Gilbert in England had all been experimenting along the lines of agriculture and horticulture for years, but in 1851 marks the beginning of the experiment station proper.

Peaches on Plum Stock. The peach can be and frequently is budded on the plum. It makes a good combination where the trees are planted on heavy soils, the plum stock doing much better on these than the peach. It does not make the peach any more the peach tree escapes, while its buds are destroyed when the thermometer runs down to 10 or 12 degrees below zero, and with a sharp wind at 8 degrees below if the ground it not covered with snow.

The Dairy. of milk weighs eleven

Divide the pasture into two or more ots and you will gain in food and milk. milk, the churning becomes more diffi-

The rate of consumption of cheese in capita per annum. A good dairy cow should be trained

to stand quiet in milking, so that the milker can readily use both hands. It is less work to wash the butter milk out of the butter when in a granular form, and it can be done more ef-

Once in a full year should be considered often enough for a milker to bear a calf and for younger cows once in According to Col. Albert A. Pope, the tube about 1% inches in diameter, with ered often enough for a milker to bear fourteen to sixteen months. How have you got the best results from

making butter at home or peddling to Let one person do the milking, if possible. Cows get used to a milker, and almost invariably "hold up" their milk when a new milker comes. Too frealong, lifting the lid to get to it. The

lid protects the salt from rains and quent changing of milkers has ruined saves from waste and from getting many a cow. Don't hire at any price a man who has bad temper; he will ruln your cows. Don't hire one who is not a good milker; he will dry off your cows. Don't employ a man or boy who is not willing to learn to carry out your instructions.

> Odds and Ends. Sandpaper will whiten tvory handled knives which have become yellow from age or usage.

> A person broken out with prickly neat will find great relief if the parts affected are dusted over several times day with rye flour. If hot meats and soups are covered

before they are perfectly cold they will surely spoil; the hot air must have a place to escape or the meat will be affected. ing fancy bread and rolls is mixing

dough too stiff; it should be soft

to be easily worked, without being in he least sticky. ing the slices together and folding a une. damp napkin around them; put the napkin in a paper bag and place the

bag in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. potato, says the New York Sun, is to bake it. A small piece of the skin should be cut from the ends before putting the potatoes in to bake. If a baked potato stands after it is cooked it is likely to become soggy. To avoid this, when the potato is done fold it in a napkin and roll the potato between the palms of the hands until it cracks open.

Treated in that way, the potato will always be mealy. For a sprain use hot fomentations or very hot bandage, and rest the hurt limb until it is knit together well. In all cases of sprains and broken bones the patient should be kept perfectly quiet until a physician arrives. Burns are painful and hard to heal if not well cared for. If the skin is off, creosote is a good remedy. Do not remove any iressing until a skin is formed under it. If nothing else is available, flour or cornstarch are good, as they keep the nir from the skin and allow it to beal.

Water moccasins were formerly nunerous in the regions close to Taylor, La. In recent years they have become scarce while minks have increased in numbers. Old hunters there say that

the mink is the deadly enemy of the

snake, and that in a fight the quadruped always comes off victorious. - New York She knew not what he meant: She little guessed the dreadful ties That held him while she went;

For though with love his heart filled He moved to no extent-Because he sat where some one spilled A tube of bike cement! -The Looking-Glass.

Cooper's Foresight.

Maude I think Cooper must have foreseen this craze for bicycling among



The first agricultural experiment sta- them together and lay out a plan of ac- half-filled well and the hat and coat somebody a seat. tion established under Government aus- tion that will result in putting the the- close by. Believing the walls had

pulling, if only you will apply it. Try it.-L. A. W. Bulletin. Early Chinese Roads, While there are no good roads in interesting relics of what were in and for their day most excellent roads. The first emperor of the Mings, some time hardy, as even in the coldest winters during his reign of from 1368 to 1399. made a road from the bank of the Yangtse, opposite Nanking, to his birthplace in Anhul. The levels were carefully graded and the road carried across

river valleys on well-built, arched viaducts. It remains to-day simply a re-didn't those fellows work hard?" markable specimen of early engineering. The road from Peking to Tungshow, built by the emperors of the Yuan dynasty away back in the dim

America is about three pounds per ble. With the exception of these two in the methods for producing a cold made to facilitate land communication all is practically the same. Only a very throughout the empire. The stone high class of steel is suitable for the instanced as remarkable, are notable has been chiefly Swedish charcoal steel, Chinese display in moving huge masses bon. The steel is taken in the form of

> Use of Roads. sary to build about 1,000,000 miles of feed bill. This is 3 per cent interest on \$26,000,000,000; consequently if road bonds were issued bearing 3 per cent, in-

Had to Work Their Way-The most wholesome way of cooking the Government reservation at Kibisillah, on the coast of Mendocino County. About the only amusement I had was working tramps and they were

"The hills along the coast from Kibithe sandy beach at the base of the and begged a meal I would caution him warn him that the tide might catch him most anywhere. Then, to insure his moved nearly all the cork and substieighteen miles to Fort Bragg, and there friend of mine would relieve him of it. In a day or two I would see it coming up the trail on the back of another tramp. I don't know how many hun-

San Francisco Post. The Big Fire in London. The "great fire" in London broke out in a baker's shop in Pudding lane, close be believed. Now comes the scientist to the monument, on the night of Sept. 2, 1666. It raged for four days and nights, destroying 89 churches, the city mixed plaster of Paris and found them gates, the Royal Exchange, Custom House, Guild Hall and many other public buildings and palaces, together with 18,200 private residences and shops. The ruins covered 436 acres of ground, and 200,000 persons, whose omes had been burned, camped for weeks in the open air.

Novel Way to Raise Money. mammoth artificial mosquito dorned the New Jersey State booth at Turner. "You do not paint!" the Washington convention. At the

"UNCLE DAVE'S" SCHEME

genius, however, made his friends dig bis well gratis. His name is David familiarly known. A few days ago he decided to sink a ished in the least.

well, and, determining not to have furthe trouble in obtaining water, made the well large and deep. He bought a windmill and then started to excavate. He went down and down, although the tob was a slow and tedious one. Final. and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the job was a slow and tedious one. Final-

driest of ranges, are fairly prolific, and garding any topic is necessary to awak- it meant much more hard work on his can be herded in bunches of almost any en public interest, but after about so part to clear the well again. Finally It is with wits as with razors, which size. They fatten easily, though never much talk has been indulged in some- he struck an idea and proceeded to car- are never so apt to out those they are getting plump and fat like the Northern thing more tangible should be done.

The struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct an idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the struct and idea and proceeded to a supervision of the structure and th who are talking about good roads and he placed his hat on top of his coat. who are taking about good roads and he placed his hat on top of his coat.

Two bettles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlittle in dressing, the meat has an for a starter, but it's no good for a barn and secreted himself The neighoverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mroverlies of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.

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Two bettles of Piso's Cure for Cured me of a bad lung trouble.

Two bettles of Piso's Cured me of a bad lung sell all other sheep, for they shrink clean streets. Talk is good enough This done he sought the hay loft of his bors had taken considerable interest in If you live in a town where a number the well, and it was not long before of citizens reside who think something one of them came along to see how the girl in a street car is always willing to should be done along these lines, call work was progressing. He saw the move up a little closer to her to give fallen in on him, he rushed to the house You can't pull much till you get your and asked where "Uncle Dave" was. feet on terra firma. Your local news- Mrs. Hennion had not seen him and a papers will assist in the matter. Ev- search of the farm did not bring him erybody wants good roads. How to get to light. The conclusion was he was them is the only problem you have to buried under the earth and stones in hypocrite. the well.

Get your townspeople together and The neighbors for a great distance the action of the Saxon agriculturists try. The chances are you already have around were alarmed, and within a steam enough up to do considerable couple of hours twenty men were at work digging to clear the well and rescue the body of their neighbor.

By morning they had the well cleared to the bottom, but found no trace of "Uncle Dave." The men, when they China nowadays, there are one or two found they had nothing for their pains except a cleared well, went away weary and startled. When the coast was clear, "Uncle Dave" emerged from his hiding place to find his wife sitting beside the well hole, dazed and mystified. She was as much puzzled as any one. "Uncle Dave's" first greeting to her was: "Golly, Sally, I'm mos starved; get me something to eat; but How Bieycle Tubing Is Made.

Solid Iraw steel tubes have been made for years for boilers and general ages, "remains as a vast effort of in- use, but the great demand arose when utility." It was paved with great the safety type of bicycle came into When the cows have been long in blocks of granite, averaging fifty to vogue, the diamond frame requiring the eighty feet square surface each, all use of a greater length of tubing and closely jointed. To-day it is worn into necessitating that this should be as ruts a foot deep, and is almost impassa- light as possible. There are variations roads, no attempt of any note has been drawn s'eel tube, but the principle of bridges at Fukien and elsewhere, often purpose, and that hitherto employed only as instances of the ability the containing a certain proportion of carof stone by manual labor.-Chicago a billet two feet long and about six inches 'n diameter. A hole is bored through the center and it is heated, an rensus returns show that there are in walls of about 10 gauge. This is then the United States about 15,000,000 drawn through a die and over a manrses, over 2,000,000 mules and 49,000 drel by means of a draw-bench, until asses. The annual cost of feed for about 800 feet long, beautifully smooth these animals is about \$1,575,000,000. and bright both within and without. on fine stone roads one horse can had This is not drawn at once, but in a as much as three horses can haul over number of operations, and between the average dirt road of this country. each of hem the metal has to be re-It is estimated that it would be neces- pickled and reannealed to prevent the crystallization to which the drawing macadamized road in the United States process tends to give rise. The first order to have as good a system of drawings of the tube leave it about public highways as is found in several three-eighths of an inch thick, but this European States. At \$4,000 per mile, gradually decreases until a tube is prothis would involve an outlay of \$4,000. duced which is of the thickness of stout 000,000. But if one-half of the draft writing paper. This is the class of tube animals could be dispensed with by the employed in bicycles and that imparts a outlding of such roads there would be strength and rigidity out of all propor-

an annual saving of \$788 000,000 in the tion to its lightness.-Boston Transcript Telling Time in India. The Hindus look upon our clocks as terest, more than 6,000,000 miles of ma- ornaments and curiosities. Many are cadamized road could be built without found in India, but they are not emcreasing the annual expenses one dol- ployed as timepleces. They are the lar. The people, Col. Pope shows, are luxury of the rich. The old-fashioned actually paying 3 per cent on \$26,000,- way of telling the hour of the day in 000,000 in order to keep up the present India by calculating the number of gad roads, while it would not cost one- bamboo lengths the sun has traveled sixth of that sum annually to build the above the horizon is entirely satisfac-1,000,000 miles needed in order to put tory to the natives. In the country pothis country on a par with France in lice stations in India, where the Eurohe matter of good roads. Col. Pope is pean division of the hours is observnow abroad looking into the foreign ed, time is measured by placing in a bicycle market, but he will also inter- tub of water a copper pot in which a est himself in gaining still further in small hole has been bored. It is supformation relative to foreign roads and posed that it will take one hour for the Bread that has been cut in slices and the most advanced principles of Euro- water to leak into the pot so as to fill it become stale may be freshened by lay- pean road building.—New York Trib and sink it. When the policeman sees that the pot has disappeared he strikes the hour on a bell-like gong. If he is smoking or dozing the copper pot may "A great many years ago," said an have disappeared several minutes beold army officer, "I was stationed on lore he discovers the fact, but the nour is when he strikes the gong.

Looked at from a soldierly point of view, the following little anecdote of the battle of Alma is worth quoting sillah to Fort Bragg are very precipit- from Sir John Adye's "Recollections of ous, and in those days there was noth. a Military Life." "The battle ended ing but a little trail that wound along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the headquarters camp being pitched near bluff. Whenever a tramp came along the river; and Lord Raglan then went in search of his orderly officer, Lieut. against the dangers of the beach and Tom Leslie, and, with the help of some Guardsmen, with a stretcher, brought him to his tent. Lord Ragian asked safety, I would strap on him an old me," writes Sir John, "if I knew Tom's life preserver from which I had re- mother; and on my replying in the negative, he said, 'A charming woman. tuted scrap iron. He would carry that I must write to her. How proud she

Vitality of Toads. We have all read of the discovery of toads "in solid stratas of stone," where dreds of miles that scrap iron was car- food and air sufficient to sustain life ried, but it was kept on the move the could not have possibly been had. We greater part of a year and a half."- have not only read these stories, but the majority of us have put them down as Mulhatton yarns, which were written by someone who did not expect them to M. Victor Lagroche, who says that he has imprisoned toads in masses of eight years.' He argues that if such creatures can live for years without

> Rival Artists. Joseph Gillott, the manufacturer of pens, once visited the artist, Turner. "I have come to swap some of my pictures for yours," said he. "What do you mean?" exclaimed

"No, I do not, but I draw," said Gilof the convention this was sold lott, unfolding a roll of Bank of England eds were devoted to the notes, "and here are some of my pleDISHONORED DRAFTS.

He Enjoys a Siesta While Neighbore
Dig His Weil.

Blairstown, N. J., has a clever old farmer, who has evidently read the story of how Tom Sawyer cajoled his friends into whitewashing the front fence for him. Blairstown's man of genius, however, made his friends dig

When the stomach dishonors the drafts made upon it by the rest of the system, it is necessarily because its fund of strength is very low. Toned with Hasteter's Stomach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of p re, rich blood, cont ining the elements of muscle, bene and orain. As a sequence of the new friends into whitewashing the front fence for him. Blairstown's man of genius, however, made his friends dig

Hennion, or "Uncle Dave," as he is room for twenty years, and at the end of that time will not show it has dmin-

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The man who sits next to a pretty

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It is a waste of time to watch a

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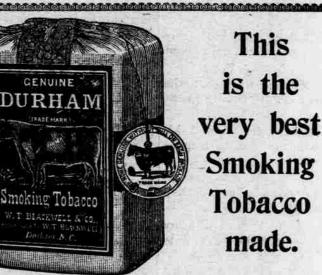
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