Miscellany.

WHAT IS LOVE?

Men talk of love that know not what it is: For could we know what love may be indeed

We would not have our minds so led amiss With idle toys, that wanton humors

feed: But in the rules of higher reason read What love may be, so from the world concealed,

Yet all too plainly to the world revealed. It is too clear a brightness for man's eye;

Too high a wisdom for his wits to find; Too deep a secret for his sense to try; And all too heavenly for his earthly mind;

It is a grace of such a glorious kind, As gives the soul a secret power to know

But gives no heart nor spirit power to show it.

It is the height of God and hate of ill. Triumph of truth and falsehood's over

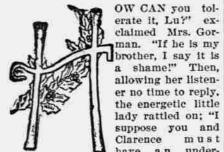
throw; The only worker of the Highest Will, And only knowledge that doth knowledge know,

And only ground where it doth only grow;

It is in sum the substance of all bliss, Without whose blessing all things noth-

Ing is, -Nicholas Breton (1542-1626).

A CONSPIRACY AND WHAT CAME OF IT.



have an understanding, or you would have discharged him long ago. Here has Sidney Lawrence been waiting and serving for you no less patiently than Jacob for Raphael, these seven years and more, and yet my recreant brother is the favored one. Unless you take him in hand soon your lilles and roses will wither, and even faithful Sidney will come to worship at a younger, fairer shrine. Every one supposes that you and Clarence are engaged, and yet he has never in so many words made you an offer of marriage. Now, while we know that he considers you his betrothed, he does not seem to realize the embarrassing position in which this tedious courtship places you, and should therefore be brought to a knowledge of it or punished for his delinquency."

During the earlier portion of her friend's remarks a smile hovered around Lulu Brandon's lips, and she continued her task of cutting the leaves of the last new magazine; but as the final sentence was pronounced her face flushed deeply.

"My private affairs need not concern the public, Belle," she replied with dignity. "But I agree with you that I have been too patient. I acknowledge myself to be considerably at fault, for

ask Miss Brannon why she had not informed him of her desire to come to the theater. She frankly replied that she had felt no special wish to do so until Sidney unexpectedly called and asked her to accompany him. This she told him with a manner so devoid of coquetry that he felt reassured, and left her with a complacent feeling that

Wheels Pay.

he was quite sure of her affection. He called to see her the next evening as usual, and nothing was said of the recent incident. Clarence's brief jealousy was forgotten, and he calmly ac-

cepted the old condition of things. Why should he be in haste to marry even the most charming girl in the world? He hesitated to give up the freedom and luxury of bachelorhood for the re-

straints which marriage must inevitably bring. Lulu was such a delighted companion and sweetheart! Would she be equally charming as a wife? Whether or not she wished to marry he never conjectured. He had always

lived for his own comfort, and self was his first consideration. So when he left her that evening the words were still unspoken which would bind her to him.

and he was yet a free man. A fortnight passed as usual, with no hange in the relations of the two. Lulu was a proud girl, and Mrs. Gorman's look of inquiry every time they now met was hard to bear. Matters reached a climax on the day when

Belle incautiously said: "I have been scolding Clarence about ou, Lulu. I tell him he will rue his indifference when it is too late." "Indeed!" Lulu's laugh was rather

forced. "And what did my lord say?" "O, that he was sure of you, or something of the sort. He is abominably conceited though he is my brother."

"Are not all men so?" asked Lulu, lightly; but her eyes were like sparks. erate it. Lu?" ex-When at 8 o'clock next evening Clarclaimed Mrs. Gorence called to see Miss Brandon, the man. "If he is my maid informed him that she had just "went out with Mr. Lawrence." Again a shame!" Then, the green-eyed demon seized the tardy wooer, and this time it wonderfuily er no time to reply. quickened his latent love. He resolved the energetic little to ask the important question at once. lady rattled on; "I Early the next morning he went to the suppose you and home of his sweetheart, only to find must that she had gone out for the day.

Clarence was seriously disturbed. He felt that something was wrong. If he could only see Lulu for a few minutes matters would be settled to his satisfaction, he assured himself. But, alas! that little word, "if," has often proved a barrier stronger than prison walls or iron bands.

For weeks he was baffled in every attempt to see Miss Brandon alone, until he was forced to admit that she purposely sought to evade a meeting with him. This only made him more eager and determined to bring one about, but more than two months elapsed before he succeeded in securing the long and much desired interview. At last he wrote her a note, requesting somewhat imperatively to be allowed to see her privately. The reply was brief, simply stating that she would receive him that

evening at 8 o'clock. Promptly at the time designated Clarence entered the familiar parlor and was greeted cordially by Lu, who yet evaded the accustomed lover-like caress. "'Great minds run in the same chan-

nel.' Clarence. At the moment I received your note I was writing you an invitation to call."

as before.

and strike out, right and left, with his TOPICS FOR FARMERS horns, and he soon established him self as boss of the herd. Before it was known that any harm was being done nine of the steers had lumps on their A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR jaws that soon filled with pus. OUR RURAL FRIENDS. Of course an end was put to the reign of the bull. The injured steers were

If the Land Is Froperly Fed. It Will placed in stalls, and, after securely fixin Return Feed You-Value of the ing their heads with the dehorning rig English Walnut-Why Broad-Tired for the operation, an incision was made into the tumors and all the pus extracted. Then with a syringe an injec-

tion was made of a half ounce of tinc-Feed the Land, ture of iodine and a strong solution of The importance of having the greatblue vitriol. A few had to be treated est possible quantity of manure is genthe second time, the lump remaining erally understood by farmers, even after burning with iodine. This was when they fall to give proper attention to the matter. Every crop taken from treated with a liniment made of forty drops of creosote in one pint of turpenthe land, every pound of meat sold from the farm represents an ascertained tine applied every other day for a week. All were cured. It is to be noted, howamount of fertility withdrawn, and ever, that in these cases there was no none will deny that we cannot continue injury or disease of the bone and nothto draw from the soll without making returns any more than we can draw on ing of a cancerous nature.-Texas the bank without making deposits. The Stock and Farm Journal. best blooded cow ever stabled could not

Lime Benefits Clover and Timothy. furnish rich milk on a diet of straw. The experiments in liming by the Now, the bank that never fails and Rhode Island station were continued cannot be broken is nature, and if we through the season of 1897 with clover make the necessary deposits of fertilizand grass. With but one exception, the ing matter into soll we can be sure of crops showed marked benefit from the getting back the principal with good inapplication of lime. At four farms in terest. A good crop of wheat-say various parts of the State the unlimed twenty-five bushels-has taken out of the soil in the form of straw about 16 clover plots looked better at the beginpounds of nitrogen, 23.2 pounds of ning of the season, but before fall the potash and 10 pounds of phosphoric plants were puny and the crop almost a acid; in the form of grain, 27 pounds failure. The ability of clover to gain nitrogen, 8.1 pounds potash and 12 the upper hand of sorrel upon limed pounds phosphoric acid, making a to- plots has been fully demonstrated and tal drain of 43 pounds nitrogen, 31.3 is an important discovery.

Where timothy and red top have been pounds potash and 22.4 pounds phosphoric acid. It will take three tons of found together, liming has invariably good unbleached barnyard manure to increased the percentage of timothy. restore those elements to the soil. Our This increase has been so great as to richest soils cannot endure such drain make the hay sell for \$2 per ton more than formerly harvested from the plot. for many years without showing it. Our uplands have to a great extent been | The great benefit usually derived from so impoverished that it will cost the adding wood ashes to the soil is thought value of the land to restore them to to be not entirely due to the potash, but their original vigor, and our wonder- in a large degree to the high percentage ful bottoms, although frequently en- of lime contained. As it seems probriched by floods and clover, do not yield able that ashes will be more and difas heavy as when they were new. ficult to obtain, it is urged that lime When farmers pay as much attention should be applied in their place .- Amerto raising the highest quality, it will | ican Agriculturist,

The Coral Berry.

This is the most unique and remarkable berry ever introduced. It is a over them. The expense has been com-

The English Walnut. Possibly few trees in the old world from any variety of berry cultivated at are more profitable than the English the present day. The coral berry is a walnut, which thrives in England and bush of a very vigorous and stout habit all over the northern part of the conof growth, with large spreading tops, tinent of Europe. The wood is espeand attaining a height of from 4 to 6 cially useful for gunstocks and for feet. The foliage is very handsome many articles of furniture, and is found finely cut, and of a beautiful silver profitable from trees of ten years of color. The fruit, which is produced in age and upward. There is always good the greatest abundance, is inclosed in demand for the nuts; so that there are a burr or bush until it starts to ripen, two distinct lines of profit-by the timwhen the burr opens and exposes the ber and by the fruit. In our country, berry. The berry is of good size, and they thrive in any portion of the Eastwhen fully ripe is of an intense, fiery, ern States, although, as they progress erimson color. This berry is most de northwardly the tips of the last year's liciously flavored, being of a rich acid shoots are destroyed by winter. The flavor, and spiced with a delightful living portions push out again, "howaroma, entirely different from any other ever, and generally bear as abundantly berry. The fruit of the coral berry is used for all purposes that strawberries In the vicinity of Philadelphia there are used for. The coral berry is propa-

are numerous trees, planted by the gated by suckers, like the ordinary red early German settlers, which bear evraspberry. ery year. Single or isolated trees sometimes fall to bear fruit, on account of the pollen-bearing flower maturing and scattering pollen before the nut-bear-

and, for this reason, crops are more be plowed as deeply as possible and is asked. assured when a number of trees are well harrowed. About five pecks of The plan is the result of the delibera-

Cheap and Good Gravel Roads. In some sections of the country, notably in the Western States, are counties in which the character of the soil and absence of suitable road materials make road improvement a very difficult problem. Besides much level country there are frequent hills, many small creeks, and rivulets that only run after hard rains or in a wet season. Numerous bridges need to be maintained, and the soil becomes mud under slight provocation. Such conditions obtain in Scott County, Iowa, where an attempt has been made to build roads at a moderate cost that will stand traf-

fic and the strain of the breaking up of winter. The methods employed by the super visors have been to first grade, fill and gutter the road selected, and in particularly wet places lay drain tiles with good fall and free outlet. Then such stones as can be had are laid as flat as possible to a depth of about six inches. The spaces are filled up with small broken stone, and a smooth surface is secured of the contour desired. On this is laid four inches of gravel, and a three-ton roller gives it a surface, regular travel doing the rest. It packs well, becomes smooth and hard and im proves with use. The small broken stone used is a limestone that is tound

in the county, which is not hard enough for surface use, and the gravel is obtained in an adjoining county. With a sixteen foot roadway as a rule and a twelve foot on the steeper grades, the first cost was about \$1,800 per mile.

In the numerous bridges required for small streams, old mill boilers, about four feet in diameter and over twenty feet long, have been used in some seventeen cases. Their walls are of fiveeighth inch steel, and capable of carryair. ing any amount of filling and traffic

distinct type of fruit, differing widely paratively small. The few repairs that are required on these gravel roads are made by the inmates of the county poorhouse, on

> whom the moral effect is excellent,-L. A. W. Bulletin,

A Wisconsin Plan. The latest plan for raising a fund for the improvement of highways in Wisconsin is thus described by the Milwaukee Wisconsia: Another attempt will be made in the way of securing State aid for road building, at the meeting of the Legislature of 1899. This time it is to be made, if present plans do not fail, by the Wisconsin division of the Century Road Club, and the proposition will go considerably farther than movement inaugurated by the the League of American Wheelmen at the last session. It is proposed to ask the Legislature to provide for a fund that will eventually reach the sum of \$500,-

000. Furthermore it is proposed that Oats as Spring Crop. One of the early spring crops is oats, the wheelmen contribute a similar which can be seeded down as soon as amount, to be raised and guaranteed ing flower is in condition to receive it; the ground permits. The ground should before the appropriation from the State

planted together. In this way, some seed are usually used, but it would be tions of the Committee on State Aid This little speech quickly dissipated of the pollen-bearing catkins are condi- well for those seeding in oats to try for Road Building, which was appointthe suspicion which had arisen in his tioned so as to be in bloom before the drilling the seed in drills, not too close, ed at the annual meeting of the divis-

ALASKA BREAD

How to Prepare the "Staff of Life," by a Practical Miner.

Bread in Alaska means always baking place. The contract speed of 20 knots ower bread or biscuit, for no other was exceeded by 21-100ths in trials kind is possible. There is no yeast or which lasted six consecutive hours. any other means of raising dough. Work on the Svetlana was begun on An experienced miner, one who has December 7, 1895. She is an armordecked cruiser, armed with guns and been in Alaska five years, has just given us two of his most useful receipts. torpedo tubes, and at the same time is

Those who think of going to the a yacht. She is officially intended Klondike should keep them, and those who stay at home will be interested in grand admiral of the Russian navy. my bed. I knowing how a practical miner prepares The Svetlana's armament consists of 16 had dreadhis "staff of life." Bread: quart of flour, two tablespoor

meters and ten quick-firing 47 milli- my heart, metre guns. The grand duke visited fainting fuls of Cleveland's baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt; mix up with cold the yacht and expressed himself as exwater or milk until stiff. Grease the tremely satisfied. The cost is 6,600,pan, bake until cooked (about half an 000 francs, or about \$1,300,000. hour).

Biscuit: quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls Cleveland's baking powder, and one of the few structures of the kind half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix thoroughly while dry with lard or bacon fat. Then mix with water or milk until stiff enough to roll out. Cut into circles with top of baking powder can of the tests given the bridge was run-

or cup; bake about fifteen minutes. ning teams across it at breakneck speed. Several other Alaska receipts together with lists of groceries, clothing of vehicles except the same as over the and supplies to take with one are pubstreets .- Kansas Journal. lished in a Klondike circular. This

circular, together with a cook book of four hundred receipts, will be mailed you free if you send stamp and address to Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 Fulton St., New York. Be sure to mention the Klondike

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Knob on the Pocket. A Russian admiral has invented an Pockets of garments may be safely ice plow capable of breaking through closed by a new invention, consisting of ice from 12 to 20 inches thick. a wire frame similar to pocketbook frames to be sewed into the ordinary

knob catch An Aerial Bicycle. A Wisconsin inventor has designed an aerial bicycle, which is fitted with aeroplanes and a screw propeller with large light-weight blades, to be revolved by the pedals and drive the wheel forward on the ground until it attains sufficient speed, when the aeroplanes will lift it and cause it to sail in the

A WEAK SPOT.

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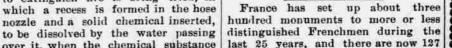
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I proved an easy conquest, and Clarence may have lukewarm in his secure of mine. Of Affection feelf

course a word or two from me and I might become a wife within the next twenty-four hours: but all such words must come from my lord himself."

Her brief displeasure gone, with a merry laugh she arose and linked her arm in that of her friend, and drawing her to a cozy sofa in one corner of the room, proceeded to formulate plans by which she should bring her lover to terms without his knowledge of her conspiracy.

That evening, at ten, Mr. Clarence Curtis suddenly inquired: "Been over to the Brandons' to-day,

Belle?" "Yes, and by the way, Clarence, Lu requested me to tell you not to call

this evening as she will be engaged." "All right, sis; I'll go around to the theater with Roberts.

There was a significant twinkle in her eyes as Mrs. Gorman rejoined: "I hope you'll enjoy the play. The Kendals are drawing large houses." Two hours later Mr. Clarence Curtis was leisurely scanning the crowded theater, bowing to those he recognized, when, just previous to the rising of the curtain, his friend Roberts exclaimed:

"Why, as I live, there's Sid Lawrence! Who knew he had returned? I wonder who the lady is! Can it be possible? It's Miss Brandon! I never supposed she would accept any other escort save yourself. What is it, Curtis, a lover's quarrel?"

Veiling his surprise with a forced smile, Curtis nonchalantly replied:

"Not to my knowledge." Then he added, impatiently, "I am no ogre, Lu | ing, or on some other matter of busihas a right to go where and with whom she pleases."

In spite of the indifferent manner and careless tone, Roberts noted that his theater-loving friend took far less interest in the play than in the couple who occupied one of the boxes nearly opposite from where they were seated.

Lu had surely never looked so exquisitely dainty and beautiful as tonight. She seemed the embodiment of health, all aglow with happiness. Yet the lovely face and graceful figure irritated him by the very beauty of which he had always been pround. This radiant piece of flesh and blood did not seem so exactly his property as formerly. Was it because Sidney Lawrence was so attentive? They had been children together, Sid and Lu, and he knew she had always regarded the studious, dignified boy and man as an elder brother, while she gave the love of her young heart to his comrade and chum. How well he recalled the days, years ago, when Sid had told him with sad eyes and tremulous voice that Lulu had rejected him! He comforted him as best he could, selfishly exulting in the thought that he possessed her love unasked, unsought. Strange that his possession never seemed quite so valuable as to-night! He wondered what Sidney was saying to make her smile and blush so deeply. Well, the act would soon be over, and then he and Roberts would go and see them, and so give the public to understand that matters were as usual between him and

Miss Brandon. With this thought he resolutely turned his attention to the stage, and perseveringly held it there until the curtain fell. Then, turning to Roberts, he proposed that they should go over to the opposite box.

As they entered it Sydney greeted them in his usual sincere and hearty manner, while Lulu, with a smile, gave her hand first to Clarence and then to Roberts, at the same time motioning her lover to a seat by her side. As Roberts for a few minutes engaged Sidney in conversation, Curtis managed to cessful in holding a crowd together.

to state the object of his call without delay. "Dear Lulu," he said, taking her hand in his. "I have come this evening to

ask you to name an early date for our marriage. I want my wife as soon as possible. She allowed him to retain her hand, but the crimson deepened upon the fair

cheeks as she replied: "Clarence, I have something to say which may give you pain. During the last few years I have been dimly conscions that we are not exactly suited to

each other, although a month ago I should have indignantly refuted such an implication from any one else. I am now fully convinced that if united we should not be happy. More than this,"

here she spoke very softly and tenderly, "I have been mistaken in the object of my affection, and I now know that I have never truly loved any one but Sidney Lawrence.

Speechless and pale Clarence's eyes ought hers beseechingly. At last he realized the magnitude of his love for the woman his selfishness had put forever from his life. But he read no hope in her face, and in silence he rose and eft her.

Years have passed since then. Clarence Curtis has never married, and the gossips say the handsome bachelor silently worships the wife of Sidney Lawrence .- Waverley Magazine.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

When a man calls on an old girl. there is great excitement in the neighborhood until it is learned that he called to sell her a new brand of blueness.

As soon as a man dies, his women it, and for that reason the object durfolks recall that he had "favorite" ing all seasons of the year should be hymns, which they ask to be sung at to so feed the cows as to keep them at the maximum of production, never the funeral. This happens in many cases where the deceased would be overlooking the fact that there is algreatly surprised at the discovery, if ways a cost to meet, and which is reduced proportionately to the produche knew of it.

The word "friendship" is abused al-\$10 than to spend \$1 to make \$5. most as much as the word "love." Nearly every person seems to expect a great deal of love and friendship without giving anything in return, and makes a great fuss because of disappointment. Nearly all drafts on friendship are protested.

Every one fears that if he should become delirious, he would give away all topics of interest to the farmer, the most important of which probably is his secrets, and trot out every skeleton that relating to the value of common in his private closet. Calm yourself. crops for forage and a discussion of the People who are delirious tell nothing they know. An Atchison man who question whether farmers can mix their was recently so near death that he heard Moses sing, raved constantly about his head being a Missouri Pacific

freight house. If you want to get even with a man give his daughter a kodak. She will love you for it, and it will break her father up. It costs as much to run a kodak as to keep a horse, or bet on the races. The amounts are small, but they are very numerous. Before a girl has learned enough to take and develop that ashes are a valuable fertilizer a single picture, her father will have paid out a sum sufficient to have paid crimination, but there is considerable for photographs by a professional, of danger that they may be, and are at the entire family, the cow and dog in- present, overestimated by farmers, and cluded. It is a good scheme for making money is expended in many cases in

generosity in doing it. Better Still. Dixon-I don't see why you refuse to

join our little party; you have failed to give a single reason for doing so. Hixon-Very true; I haven't a single reason, but-Dixon-But what?

Hixon-I have a married one. A steel band may be stronger than : brass band, but the latter is more suc to bunch up he would go in among them

Broad-Tired Wheels.

be a comparatively easy matter to raise

premium crops. Feed your land and it

will feed you .- Agricultural Epitomist.

A wagon going uphill takes more force to draw it than when it is moved on a level. When a wheel sinks in soft soil there is an elevation of the ground in front of it equal to the depth of the sinking. When a narrow wheel sinks three or four inches in the ground the effect is precisely the same as if the wagon was going up the same incline; when the broad wheel is used, If it does not sink in the ground, this of one egg. Put all into a bottle, shake obstacle does not exist. The surface of the wheel does not interfere in the ways shake before using. I had a least with the draught of the wagon, heifer this fall with udder as hard as a even on solid, hard ground, and it must stone Three teaspoonfuls applied 'n be evident that the broad wheel will

three applications removed all the cake not cut into the road as the narrow one and inflammation, and I had no more will, and thus on soft roads must be trouble with it .- E. Van Allen. easier draught. By the use of a broadtired wagon when a new road is being Half a century ago farmers would laid out, it will soon be rolled hard and "rest" their land by omitting a crop one solid, so that even a narrow-tired year in three or four. In the meantime wagon will not cut in, but attempt to nature would force growth of weeds make a road during the average har-

or plants that were adapted to the convest, winter or spring season with narrow-tired wagons and the job will ditions of the soil. The best way to rest the soll is to rotate the crops, so usually prove a failure .- Roy Stone, in that the soil will not be deprived of cer-Farm and Home. tain plant foods while leaving an ex-Cow Food Economics cess of other kinds. Cheap foods do not give the farmer any advantage unless such foods can

Some Erroneous Notions

Resting Land.

be produced on the farm at a small It is a mistake to try to grow good outlay for labor. When foods are purfruit and vegetables without knowing chased, however, the cheapest kinds anything about their peculiarities .are those that give the most product. Farmers' Voice. Ten quarts of milk can be produced for It is a mistake to let the fruit tree almost the same cost as five quarts un-

agent select varieties for you, even if der same conditions, because the labor he is honest. Observe the kinds that she permits. What she means by this required in caring for the animal is the do well in your vicinity and take them. same when only a quart of milk is de-It is a mistake to think that seedrived as for ten quarts. Every addilings are longer lived than gratfed tional quart gained is almost clear proftrees. It is all dependent on the tree. the plain "stovepipe" of man, of his A seedling may be as short-lived as a grafted tree.

It is a mistake to walt until the last minute before preparing for the work of the year. A day spent in looking over the tools now may save time when

days are precious. tion. It is cheaper to spend \$2 to make It is a mistake to judge new fruit by one or two years' experience. Some Ashes as Fertilizers. great failures have promised well, and The second number of Experimental

often good varieties do not show their Station Work, prepared under the digood qualities at first. rection of Director A. C. True, has been It is a mistake to think you can make published by the Agricultural Departmoney by trying to originate new variement as a farmers' bulletin. It conties. The man who first introduced the tains a great deal of information on Concord grape died very poor. Better let the other fellow spend time and

The Desert of Sahara.

own fertilizers economically. On this latter subject the bulletin says the unanimous conclusion reached by the experiment stations which have given the closest attention to the subject is mountains and tablelands from five hundred to seven thousand feet above the level of the sea. The lowest part of the country is in its northern part, and there is a large tract filled with salt lagoons, which is from fifty to one hundred feet below the sea level. This tract was no doubt in remote times a part of the Mediterranean Sea, to which it was joined by the Gulf of Gabes. The deposits on the coast in the lapse of time made the arm of the sea an inland lake, which, being fed by no inlets, in the natural course of things, was dried up by evap oration. Another tract, also below sea level, is in the eastern half of the Sa-

hara, south of the tableland of Barca. Lumpy Jaws. This last low country was also grobably once a part of the Mediterrunean. joining it west of the modern delta of horned steers he permitted a bull calf the Nile, at the head of the Gulf of Syrtis Major.

to dehorn him. When the steers began have no right to, do the same thing.

mind at his reception, and he resolved time that the nut-bearing flowers make and even to experiment on a small plot ion. In the report which the committee their appearance.-Meehan's Monthly. by working between the rows with a has prepared, it is proposed to begin

wheel hoe. No doubt such a method with the building of a road running may seem novel and laborious, but a across the State, starting at Hudson, very small plot will answer for an ex- running through La Crosse and then periment and may prove valuable.

following the river road, winding down through Madison and on to Milwaukee Remedy for Caked Udder. It is proposed to raise the funds by cir-I have tried many remedies for this culating petitions in each Assembly complaint, all of which failed to give district of the State. These petitions satisfaction until I got a liniment, of are to be directed to the Legislature which the following is the recipe: One and each wheelman signing will be reounce spirits turpentine, one teacup quired to name the amount of his subtwo-thirds full of cider vinegar, white scription. An effort will be made to secure the signature and subscription thoroughly, and it is fit for use. Alof every legislator.

Men, Women and Hats.

punishment of criminals, the state A German professor has been studyboard of pardons, of five members, having that article of masculine apparel ing sole jurisdiction in such cases. which the irreverent call a "stovepipe," and has found in it proof of man's su-Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England periority to woman, says the New York Times. Time was, he says, when men, produces annually about \$10 to each like women now, ornamented their hats acre. Scotland a little less than \$10. with ribbons and feathers more or less The product of Wales amounts to over beautiful and wore garments of the \$20 per acre. brightest colors they could find. This Roentgen rays have proved of great was all "plumage d'amour;" it indicatassistance to the surgeons of the British ed no intellectual superiority and no army in dealing with gunshot wounds moral worth. It merely represented among the troops engaged in the luckthe superiority of the peacock over the less excedition on the Indian frontier. peahen. Now men have molted. Their

headgear has become the unplumed "stovepipe," their habit the inexpres compelled to take accident insurance sive frock coat. It is woman, the propolicies ranging in cost from 21/2 cents fessor points out, who wears the for the onlookers to 75 cents for the ex-"plumage d'amour" to-day, in her hat perimenters. and elsewhere.

Nature, he explains, means some thing by every evolution or revolution one is that fine feathers are best suited to the feather-brained. The plumed hat of woman is symbolical of her fall, rise in intellectuality? Man's moral worth, in short, has become such that he can lose plumage to the inferior animals. If this isn't "just like a man for all the world," nothing ever was.

The Youngest Secretary.

"Probably the youngest private sec retary ever entered on the records of the Department of State in Washington," says the Philadelphia Times, "is little Ye We-Chong, the only son of the Minister of Corea. This secretary is only 9 years old, and a year ago did not know a word of English, but is now beginning to speak and write in this language, of which he has a greater control than his father. He is quick and bright and eager to learn, has adopted the American style of dress. and is fast picking up the ways of

young Americans." Etiquette Between Gentlemen

At an assize court the late Justice Maule was engaged in passing sentence on a prisoner, when one of the officers of the court annoyed him by crossing the gangway beneath him with papers for members of the bar. "Don't you know," cried the judge severely, addressing the official culprit, "that you ought never to pass between two gentlemen when one of them is addressing the other?" Having thus relieved his mind, the judge proceeded to pass sentence of seven years' penal servitude on the other gentleman.

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money in this direction. The Sahara is a very large country, some parts of which are much depress ed, while other parts are very high. In the central and southern parts are ranging

that it is entirely practicable and economical under certain conditions for farmers to buy the different fertilizing materials in the crude stock and to mix them on the farm, and they have made every effort to encourage and assist them in the practice. There is no doubt when used with proper care and c s

a man trouble, and getting credit for the purchase of ashes which might be more economically used in buying other forms of fertilizer. A correspondent of an exchange says that while feeding a small lot of de-

to run with them. The horns of the calf had grown to the length of about two inches, and as it was impossible to keep him as a bull, it seemed a pity,