Upright Character of James Gordon Bednett in the Newspaper World,

The character of James Gordon Bennett as a leader of journalism is admirably summed up in an interesting article by James Creelman. As an editor, says the writer, Mr. Bennett is impatient of political control or parinership. He scents danger in every approach, and he will deliberately attack a party to prove that he is not under its influence, According to him, an editor should be a man in a watchtower, out of sound and out of reach. Otherwise there would be conspiracy and compromise. Private promises are to be broken in the public interest. full of independent comfort, but only Friendships are to be regarded as traps for the editorial conscience. So Mr. Bennett is a lonely man in a crowd, a task of making himself and family hermit in the midst of bustling life.

I can tell one story that illustrates the magnificent perversity and shrewishness that have preserved the Herald as to buy, as compared with the amount a historic example of incorruptible that he actually does buy. He might tournalism. When Gen. Crespo under- have a table covered with fruits, vegtook to overthrow the rotten and tyrannical government of President Palacio, the limits of his own farm, and of a he had thirty badly-armed Venezuelans to follow him. The revolution was sible with the people living in towns sanctioned by the people, but they were afraid, at first, to join Crespo's standard. Gradually, however, he gathered together a small army, and advanced upon the government forces. Palacio and his friends had looted the treasury, money was needed to crush the revolt, and a sum great enough for the purposes could only be had in Europe. About this time an old friend of Mr. Bennett called upon him in Paris, and explained that the Venezuelan government desired to place loan bonds for many millions of dollars in the Lontune out of it. Then he asked for the co-operation of the Herald, on the score of old-time friendship, and finally he announced that if the Herald could be principles of successful management. little the revolutionary cause, and so stimulate the confidence of bankers in would be worth two or three hundred thousands dollars to Mr. Bennett. At this Mr. Bennett smiled grimly.

"I do not quite understand you," said the friend.

other side." "Why, Mr. Bennett, am I too late?

Have the other men seen you?" "No; not at all. But you have given

me proof that the government of Venezuela deserves to fall. It is worth \$1,000,000 to the Herald to be on the right side. I shall back up the revolu- The genuine hog, which is the only tion, and let the truth be known to the world."

In vain the friend pleaded that his conversation was confidential, and that it to exclude rain, and floor enough a newspaperhad no right to take advan- for the hog to stand on while he is tage of facts communicated under the eating, is better than a painted house seal of secrecy. Within an hour, a cable message set the wonderful machinery of the Herald in motion, and day after day-its columns were crowded with dispatches from special correspondents in Venezueala, describing thiev ylwovt the revolutionary army and the weakness of the government. These dispatches were reproduced in all the European capttals, and Palacio's bonds could not find a purchaser. Without money or credit, the tyrant fell; and the first act of Crespo, after he entered Caracas at the head of his victorious army, was to send a long cablegram, at the public expense, thanking the Herald, over his own signature, for its services in the cause of liberty and constitutional government.

An Exceptional Case. "You know old John Goodner?"

"Yes." "Never called anything but 'Honest John' for forty years."

"Um." "County treasurer for twenty-eight years and guardian for half the orphans in the country? 'rusted by everybody."

"Yep." gone over his books." "Well?"

every way."

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TOPICS FOR FARMERS

A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Farm Life Full of Independent Comfort-Be Cantious in Making Changes -Cultivate the Social Features of Life on the Farm-Notes.

Full of Independence. We believe the farmer, who produces the good things of earth, is entitled to enjoy them to the full extent of his need. Farm life is potentially very upon condition that the farmer shall devote a fair share of his time to the one thinks of it, how very little of the necessities of life the farmer is obliged . etables and meats, all grown within quality and freshness that is not posand cities. Like all good things, it requires some effort to do this, and yet it is easily possible. The garden is one point; the orchard, of both tree-fruits and small-fruits, is another, and his own feed lot is still another, of the sources of liberal supply. They ought

to be cultivated and made the most of.

Improvement is needed in every direction. But experience has taught pumpkins and other green food, will the most of us that many things are not what they seem. It is, therefore, apparent desire for any water. the part of wisdom to be cautious in don market. He informed Mr. Bennett | making changes especially as regards that he was to be the agent of Palaclo seeds. Be sure they are adapted to in the matter, and would make a for- your soil and climate; do not take another's "say so," but know for yourself. Many expensive mistakes may thus be avoided. This is one of the

The social features of farm life are the government bonds, the transaction not as attractive to the young as they should be. Town people make a study of their social life, and they are constantly working and planning some new "It is worth a million dollars to the feature of pleasure and enjoyment. Herald to know these facts," he said. The parents plan for their children and their children's friends, and they spend both time and money for the "It is worth \$1,000,000 to support the advancement of social culture. Why not incorporate more of this idea into our farm life? It's surely worth try

A Cheap Hog Pen.

It does not need an expensively built pen to house a hog, unless it is one of the variety that stands on two legs. kind really profitable, goes in for comfort and not at all for style. A pen warm in winter, with a tight roof over of matched lumber that will cost a hundred dollars. It is a good thing in a hog house to have a dirt floor, and that the hog house be light and strong enough so that it can easily be moved. Every time the house is moved there will be a new floor, and the bog, if unringed, will root it over. A hog left free to root in soil that has not been contaminated with hog manure, will generally keep healthy, and will make will lie most of the time if well fed, less hard than the straw of wheat, rye show that insanity is ten times as frethe most artistic hog pen ever built, stock. Many of the experiments in hog growing begin with much too expensive hog houses. These make the pork cost far more than the cheaply grown hogs of farmers, who can thus undersell nthe amateur farmer, who handicaps himself by putting on too much style.

The Mother Hen.

The experienced poultry keeper recognizes a vast difference in mother hens, even in those of the same breed. It is not always the most persistent sitters that are the best for raising "Dead three weeks and experts have a brood, as they are often too sluggish and indifferent. The non-sitters are too active for the little chicks, even "They found that he was honest in when they can be induced to stay on ary ailments and who really believe a nest long enough to hatch. Some hens are quarrelsome, and kill or in- assert. Some curious cases have been jure the chicks from other broods that noted. come within reach. Now and then a hen is found that seems designed by nature to raise a family. She is a good BINDING. Best seller on market. For terms, samples and particulars, address at once Pacific Coast Agracty Weigh Many. Facturing Co., 819 Market street, rooms 23 and 24, San Francisco, Cal. tle worth as a layer, but the wise es. Examination, however, revealed owner keeps her from year to year as nothing calculated to throw light on of the yards.

Marketing Pallen Fruit. None but the best, perfect fruit should be sent to market. That will be worth more than the poor fruit, and if only the best is sold the market will be kept up to paying rates, so that the best sold by itself will bring more than the whole would do. The poorer quality of fruit, or that which from bruising will not keep, may be fed to stock, or if there is too much of it for that, evaporators may be procured and the fruit be evaporated so that it will keep. One extreme naturally follows another, an! that the sharp points of several needles a light apple crop is very likely next year in the localities where it is most | The contretemps revealed the fact that abundant this season.

Econom'zing with Manure.

It never pays to stint the manure dressing for any crop that requires much labor to grow it. All the labor is the soil is made more fertile. In other words, on rich land crops that require most labor may be grown with profit. while on poor soil the balance will be on the loss side of the account. The nure is to apply it where it will most to growing a large clover crop.

The Shepherd.

No flock of sheep can be expected to do its best if scab, ticks, lice or any skin allment exists among them

An exchange says: Sheep grow wild in Alabama, and they have ranged so long in the briar thickets upon scant herbage that they have ceased to produce either wool or mutton.

Sheep do well in the corn field. They get full rations and clean up the land. destroy weed seed, and get an occasional ear of corn, perhaps, which does

no great harm to any one. An ewe should be at least 18 months old before she is bred; and one good lamb is always to be preferred to a pair of inferior twins, whether bred for the ck or the shambles.

If the current passion for lamb raising, lamb stuffing and lamb eating runs on for a year or two longer, we shall some a nation of epicures; and the sturdy, stately, honest visaged, oldfashioned wether will have passed into

Watering Cows.

has come some thoughts on how they Mr. Walker to act as attendants." are to be supplied with water will be in good, but if deprived of it half a day front of her. and then allowed to drink of cold water, they will often through thirst take the judge, turning to the man, so much as to injure digestion, the water having to be warmed before the replied the negro. stomach can go to work again. We think that in cold weather water should be warmed to nearly, or quite, blood heered fum ber." temperature. Where roots, pumpkins or sliage are fed to milch cows they since?" will drink much less water, and a cow that is fattening, and is fed on roots, often go twenty-four hours without

Syrup from Watermelons. It was the wish of an old friend of ours, many years ago, that she could have a syrup made from watermelons. She was sure it would be very delicious. the garden produced had each year other and more important uses than to have their juices boiled down into syrup. But an Iowa farmer, who grows watermelons by the acre, and cannot market all he produces, has tried the plan of using some of his surplus for syrup making. The result is a very not good for man to live alone, and also clear syrup, with peculiar but decidedly pleasant flavor. It is not, however, and replenish the earth?" likely ever to be a rival to the maple, the sugar cane or sugar beet, for producing syrup for general use.-Ex.

Ripening Tomatoes Under Cover. If tomato vines are pulled up as soon as the first frost touches them and thrown under an open shed where further freezing will be prevented, the fruit that was green when the vines were pulled will slowly ripen from the sap furnished by the stem. We have sometimes put such tomato vines in a corner of the cellar, where the ripening went forward until midwinter. There are many who like tomatoes cut and sliced with sugar and vinegar as dressing. By this means those who have vines with green tomatoes on can prolong their season, for two or three months, if they have enough grees vines to experiment with.-Ex.

Feeding Oats in the Straw. profitably fed in the straw. The horse er Providence."-Atlanta Journal. will chew oats and straw together more thoroughly than he will the oat gra'n healthy pork. In summer time, the alone, and the grain may be given in

Salt for Wireworms,

A Canadian farmer reports that he has experimented and found that salt is a complete remedy for wireworms, On a patch of spring grain, he plowed up and re-sowed all but one acre, which he left for trial. He sowed three hundred pounds of salt on this acre, and forty-eight hours afterwards he sowed three hundred pounds more. The result is the wireworm has completely disappeared.

An Imaginary Illness

Physicians very often meet with peothemselves as badly afflicted as they

A lady had been confined to her bed wholly deprived her of the use of her and bear it" if they make a mistake. tention, came to the conclusion that the illness was imaginary.

Although he discreetly kept this opinforthcoming as to the accuracy of his view. Being lifted in the sheets tress was rearranged, the lady surjumping from the couch on which she had been placed, with a loud expression of alarm. It was discovered that she had been laid upon a needle cushion inadvertently left on the sofa, and had pressed violently into her back. she could stand easily.

The Longest Running Jump.

According to the latest authority on sporting matters, the longest running jump on record was made by John made more effective in proportion as Howard, in May, 1854, at Chester, England. He cleared the astonishing distance of 29 feet 7 inches, using 5-pound weights; but as he took from a solid block of wood, 1 foot wide, 2 feet long and 3 inches thick, wedge-shaped proper idea of economizing with ma- and raised 4 inches in front, the performance can not form a record as aid in increasing soil fertility. This is against jumps made on level ground. in every case where a part of the bene- The same authority declares that the fit of the manure will be soon applied best American jump, with weights, was made by Charles H. Biggar, of Guelph, Ontario, in October of 1879, when he cleared a distance of 23 feet 3% inches. Without weights, C. S. Reber, of De- On. troit, Mich., in July of 1891, cleared a distance of 23 feet 614 inches, and C. B. Fry, of Oxford, England, in March, 1893, a distance of 23 feet 6% inches.

A genius and a good fellow are two different persons.

NORA AND BILL WERE WED.

Bride Comments on the Lonely Lot of the Judge.

"Bring in Nora Reeves and Bill Drake," said Judge Berry of the Second of solemnity settled upon the face of ed to perform his first marriage cere-

"Your honor," said Mr. D. R. Keith, one of the lawyers present, "I think this occasion should be made as brilliant as possible, and I hope your honor will appoint the attendants."

"You are right, Mr. Kelth," replied nothing but proper for the sheriff to Now that the time for putting up cows act as best man and for the clerk and

These preliminary arrangements havcomfortable. It is surprising, when order. As might be expected, cows ing been completed, the door was opengiving milk need much more water ed and Bill Drake, a simple-looking than o'her domestic animals, for 80 negro, who were drab-colored pants per cent of their milk is water, besides and a faded jacket of blue much too other secretions of liquid from the short for him, came suickering into the It is a mistake to suppose that room, followed by Nora Reeves, a great cows having access to water at all mountain of black flesh that loomed times will drink more than is for their formidably above the little negro in

"Have you ever been married?" asked "Yesser, I wuz married one time,"

"Well, where's your wife?" "She wuz daid, jedge, de las' time I

"And you haven't heard from her

"No, sah: nair wurd." "Have you ever been married, Nora?" asked the judge, turning to the woman, She snickered, shook her bead and

laughed to herself. "Nora, take the arm of Bill," said the

"Oh, g'way, jedge; I doan wan'ter tek de arm er dat ole nigger," sald the woman. There was much laughter at this throughout the court room, but But, unfortunately, all the watermelous Judge Berry repeated his command: "Take the arm of Bill."

"Have you got a license, Bill?" asked the judge, and Bill, from the inside pocket of his vest, pulled out a license. "Bill," said Judge Berry, in his most ministerial tone, "do you recognize the wise dictates of Providence that it is

"Yasser, jedge," said Bill, fervently. "Do you?" continued the judge, "take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife, to protect and cherish, to care for her in etckness and in health until death you doth part?"

"Yasser, jedge." "Nora," said the judge, turning to the woman, "do you agree to take this man to be your lawfully wedded husban 1 for better or for worse, to care for him in sickness and in health, to love, honor and obey until death you doth part?"

"I now pronounce you man and wife," said the judge, and some irreverent bystander said, in a low tone of voice: "And may the Lord have mercy on your souls."

The woman puckered up her mouth

Divorce and Insanity. ital happiness. From this, Mr. Saltus argues, that "divorces not only wreck the home, but sometimes wreck the intellect. Human affections are profoundly mysterious; the ties that association weaves are enigmatic realities; sin, they are trampled on, it is nature that punishes and the killing of love becomes the killing of reason." Mr. are the veriest nonsense, written for the purpose of making copy. It is a deliberate putting of the cart before ple who are carrying around imagin- the horse. The German statistics only prove that it is people who are not perfectly sound mentally who marry people they cannot live with happily ever afterward. Sane people have sense enough to marry a compatible many months with an illness which companion, and grit enough to "grin

Hirsch's Hoodoo.

Baron Hirsch, shortly before his death, sold his very beautiful estate at St. Jean, because it was too damp to be healthy. He purchased another one of the most valuable inhabitants the matter, and the doctor, after pathrough an agent and started to erect tient and exhaustive analysis and at- a magnificent chateau upon it. After he had expended about £35,000 on the new property, which he intended to endow as a children's hospital after his ion to himself, proof was eventually death, he was informed that it was even damper than St. Jean. He went in person to see, and finding the report true, out of her bed one day, while the mat- and that the property was of no use whatever for his benevolent purpose, prised her attendants by suddenly added to the thought that he had been lent rage, which was the direct cause of his death.

To bring them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanently healthful changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent means, and that those are the most saturary medicines which are progressive. Hostetter's stomach litters is the chief of these, Dyapepaia a disease of obstinate character, is obliterated by it.

rork of training carrier pigeons for nveying messages at sea.

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EFFECT OF AN ERUPTION.

Ccople and Cattle Burled Under a Shower of Stones in the West Indies. But the bombardment in some places must have been terrible. I have seen division of the city court, and a look tracts of land, once smooth and fertile plantations, now covered with the great the young judicial officer as he prepar- rugged stones so that you have to pick your way among them as you pass. Many of them are four or five feet broad. Of course, these are only the larger stones; the little ones were bur-

led under the soil long ago. Stones seem to have fallen all through the cruption, sometimes in one place, sometimes in another. Not long the Judge, "and I think it would be after the first expulsion of smoke, a negro boy was tending goats on a hillside; I have seen the place often. Suddenly a small stone fell near him, and then another. He thought that some of his playmates were pelting him from the bushes, and so began to throw stones in return. But the contest was too unequal, for it was the mountain that was throwing stones at him; and ere long he fled in terror, leaving his goats to their fate.

I have no space to tell you the whole story of this great eruption; how many plantations were ruined by the shower of stones, and, far worse, how fifty or perhaps a hundred people were killed by them, with great numbers of cattle and horses; how the lava dammed back a stream and formed a boiling lake, which broke through after a month and came hissing down the valley, overwhelming a whole negro settlement; how ashes were carried five or six hundred miles out to sea and Bardos, eighty miles on, was darkened by the cloud, so that people had to grope their way at noon and use candles in their houses; how the explosions were heard hundreds of miles away, and it was thought that they

were the guns of a great fleet or army. But one thing I must tell you. When the eruption was over and people could ascend the mountain again, they found the crater-the one Dr. Bell had visited-all changed. Instead of the smoking cone, there was a lake of water nine hundred feet below, filling the whole area, and so deep that no one has ever been able to fathom it. And beside this, separated from it only by a thin wall, they found a new crater, even larger; it was nearly a mile long, three quarters of a mile wide, and that it is the duty of man to multiply eight hundred feet deep, with sides like walls. That pit was blown out by the great explosion,

I have stood between the two craters, and looked down into them. The new one is green and pretty now, with bushes and ferns, and no signs of fire; but the old one is a hideous depth of gray green water, through which bubbles are always ascending and bursting into sulphur fumes at the top. Sometimes the wind carries these fumes over the neighboring plantations for miles around, as if to warn people that the old fires are not yet extinct. I hope it may be long before they break out again!-St. Nicholas.

Seems to Flow Up Hill.

The historic Welaka River, the modern St. John's, is to the stranger one and poohed as she went out, and reach- of the most interesting rivers on the ing the door, said: "I dunno why in de American continent. It is unique in namer goodness dat jedge doan' tak many particulars which go to make up an git married hissef, das wat I dunno, a river. Finding its source in the far If oats are not ground they may be an' him a talkin' 'bout de wise dictates' South, it flows northward for nearly all its length until, reaching the metropolis of Florida, it turns eastward and pours its great valume of waters into the Edgar Saitus, a writer of novels who ocean. This fact seems the more house is mostly superfluous. The hog larger quantities than would be safe wants to be called a "generator," and strange since the universal opinion likes to be cool and will root for himself | if eaten by itself. Out straw is mainly not a "degenerate," has discovered that prevails that the extreme south is low in a wallow in the moist soil, where he carbonaceous, but it is commonly much statistics compiled by the Germans and flat, and would leave the impression that the river ran up hill as it and will keep in better health than in or barley and is better for feeding to quent among divorced people of either cuts its way through the much higher sex, as among either those who have lands of the northern boundary. This, remained in a state of single blessed- however, is a minor point of interest ness or have acquired the state of mar- compared with the wild appearance it presents to the eye of the stranger as first he beholds it, with its sombre cypresses, almost awakening superstition, and the awamp blekory, with its peculiar foliage and small but rich sweetnut, upon which the far-famed and when, through caprice, folly or razor-backed hog and the beautiful gray squirrel feast in profound silence, but doubtless with voracious appetite.

A large part of the shore on each Saltus' phrases sound pretty, but they hand conveys an idea of vastness of expanse because impenetrable to the eye. This sombre scene is relieved by the stately palmetto, on which are often festooned from tree to tree the wild convolvuli. When seen in the early morn, when the palatial steamers, sea-going and river, make their way up and down the majestic stream, these turn their beautiful cup-shaped flowers, white as snow, toward the coming king of day, sparkling with dewdrops.

The broad savannas occasionally lie apparently almost on the level of the river itself. On these queer formations abound wild flowers of every hue, shape and botanical order, making one vast picture, framed in the surrounding forests, enlivened all over with Is a blood disease and only a blood reme birds of every hue and sweet song, while the strong, green growths pre- the mistake of taking remedies which sent a tropical vigor of life which is at best are only tonics and cannot possireally an inspiration to health and bly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith,

She Was a Heroine.

Among a party of young men and tism, which thebest physicians were unwomen who were taking an evening able to relieve. I took many patent swindled, caused him to fly into a vio- ramble the other day near the village of Clandy, in County Derry, was a young man from Belfast who had come to marry a Derry girl, one of the party. REFORMS NEED MORE THAN A DAY In crossing the River Faughan by a wooden bridge he missed his footing and fell into twenty feet of water. In vain the distracted girl besought the men around to rescue him, but no one was willing to court an almost certain death. As he rose to the surface for the third and last time she leaped into the river herself and, The British admiralty is about to take clutching her now exhausted lover with one hand, swam with great difficulty to the river side, where willing hands received them both.

Measurements. "I've seen the machine workers," said Senator Sorghum's emissary.

"How do they feel?" "Their enthusiasm is beyond meas-

"No, it isn't. There is always one way of measuring their enthusiasm." "By the barrel."-Washington Even-

Identity Complete. Burrows-Did you ever meet a man down there with one leg named Wil-

Furrows (doubtfully)-What was the name of his other leg?-Washington Evening Times.

How the Fish Know. Young Fish-There's a book with a

alce worm on it.

Old Fish Keep away from that.

Young Fish-Why? Old Fish-There but any fashior plate reflected in the water this time. That book belongs to a freckle-faced boy with a ragged straw hat. He is fishing for fish, not for fun.-Hartford

Just Like Women. "If that ain't just like the women," said the cornfed philosopher.

"If what ain't?" asked the grocer. "Why, when we want to show that a man's independent we say be wears no man's collar. But women must go and show her independence by puttin' on a man's cellar."-Indianapolis Journal.

There are so many lazy men that prizes should be given to those who

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I believe Piso's Cure is the only medi-M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.



DR. GUNN'S LIVER PILLS





dy can cure it. So many people make Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumamedicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew

worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move my right arm; before long I could walk across the room, and

when I had finished one dozen bottles was cured completely and am as well as

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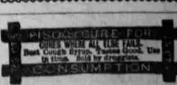
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