

"Why, what made her cross?" asked

"I dess I did sumpin' to her," said

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TIME'S VAGARIES

We wandered by the riverside, The maiden fair and 1; My arm about her waist was tied, Her looks were coy and shy. The moon on high in brightest sheen Looked down with face benign-My years they numbered just sixteen, While she was twenty-nine.

We talked in lovers' tend'rest strain, That maiden fair and I; My blighted state was my refrain, She gave me sigh for sigh. And sweet words, too, which she

mean, Were meted out to mine-My years they numbered just sixteen, While she was twenty-nine.

But cruel interruption came Betwixt that maid and me, And I was hurried off to claim A fortune o'er the sea. I thought of her, my fairy queen, And for awhile did pine-For I was only just sixteen, While she was twenty-nine.

Now, thirteen years have come and gone Since we met by the shore, And I've come back from torrid zone, And we have met once more. But what is this-it beats me clean-Explain it, orb divine!-The lady now is just sixteen, And I am twenty-nine! -Life

The Doctor's Revenge.

GROUP of gentlemen were enin the smoking-room. Pereira, the Jewish director of the theater, stood before the fireplace.

"I am not a dramatist," remarked the tall Maurice, an attache of the embassy. "Nevertheless, if you wish, her. Pereira, I will tell you a story of which, it seems to me, a professional might make use."

"Go ahead."

"The story went the round of the Viennese salons during my Austrian service. There was, in Vienna, a physician who was famous for his successful treatment of heart disease. His name-I change the names naturally, for the affair was a tragic one-was Dr. Arnold. Although scarcely 40 years old. he had a splefidid practice. He was a handsome man, with regular features and fair whiskers-the true Austrian type-but with a pair of eyes blue and cold as steel. A Russian family residing at Vienna-we will call them, if you please, the Skebeloffs-called the doctor in consultation concerning their daughter, in whom the specialist recog-

rowful emotions, Mine. Arnold's health CHILDREN'S COLUMN. ed his wife with as much skill as he had formerly exercised in curing her. The adroit man would cause an hour of A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE wild terror, which gives a morbid activity to the circulation, to be followed by long days of sadness, which contracted the heart and withheld the blood. Then he would suddenly seem to have no suspicions or jealousy, and would appear deeply touched by his wife's sufferings. 'Why, what is the matter, my poor Macha?' he would say. 'My diagnosis can discover nothing, yet you seem to be dying of grief. Are you ing the Crimean campaign, by two not happy with me?' And at the same young members of the famous Naval time he would observe with a diabolical Brigade, and in 1867, when a combined pleasure the progress of the disease, fleet of British, French and Dutch ships and would torture his victim with his made war upon Japan, by a midshiphypocritical despair. At the end of six man of the Euryalus. The first of the

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months her syncopes were more fre- trio was Edward Daniels, who, when quent, her palpitations more rapid; the the borses taking an ammunition wagmost distressing symptoms of aneurism on filled with powder were killed by a had appeared. Ah, ah, Pereira, you shell, rushed out and headed a party which safely brought in the ammunidon't interrupt me now!" "Ah, yes, that's the second act, the tion under a rain of bullets in which it

BOYS AND GIRLS.

kernel of the piece. But the catastrophe seemed impossible for anyone to live. The second act of bravery was per--the catastrophe!" "The catastrophe is called for; here it formed by a young boatswain, named per?" he asked .- Brooklyn Eagle.

is. One evening the doctor strode into Sullivan, when the famous Malakoff his wife's room in a tempest. 'Mad. battery was taken. He took out a ame, I know all. M. de Blazewitz is flagstaff and placed it on a certain your lover.' Poor Macha became as mound which hid a Russian battery white as a sheet, and her lips assumed from our gunners, having in so doing the bluish tint of a corpse. 'Kill me,' traversed the enemy's line of fire. On the mound he had to dig the hole for she said.

"'I will not raise my hand against a the flagstaff with his fingers and pile woman,' continued Arnold. 'Your lover stones around it to keep it firm. His has paid the debt for both of you. I coolness so excited the Russians that have just fought a duel with M. Blaze- they all almed wide, and the man eswitz and I killed him.' Macha fell caped to receive, in addition to the fasenseless to the floor. But the doctor mous cross, the French Legion of Honlied. He would not have dared to lay or. The act which won the Victoria joying their after dinner clgars his finger upon the handsome captain, Cross for Duncan Boyes, the middy of who enjoyed the reputation of being the Euryalus, occurred when the comthe best shot in Vienna. He knelt be- bined fleets landed a contingent of men side his wife and took her hand. The against the Japs. It was thought, howpulse still beat; she lived. Then the ever, that the Britishers alone could

assassin gave his care and resuscitated successfully tackle the situation, so the French and Dutch were sent back, "'Put on your ball dress and all your whereupon a large body of Japanese diamonds,' he ordered, 'and come with came into view and made a determined

me to the ball of the French embassy. attack. The middy, who was carrying the colors with the leading company, We are invited.' "'Never! I could not.' rushed ahead for some twenty yards

"'Go and dress immediately! I toward the defenses, as though about fought the duel with M. de Blazewitz to attempt their capture single-handed. under the pretext of a quarrel over a He was called back and severely reprigame of cards. But you were compro- manded by his captain, but the spirit mised, so you must show yourself with of daring he had displayed infected the me to-night, or L shall be disgraced others, and as one man they followed Dress-I command you!" him and soon took the defenses. Boyes

"The unhappy woman was obliged to uniform was torn to rags by bullets, as obey. How could she resist the man were also the colors he carried, but he whom she had so cruelly deceived? She bimself came out safe and sound, havmade her toilet and accompanied her ing well earned his reward .- Navy and husband to the ball. There she sank Army.

into a chair in the first salon, where The Feast of Dolls, Every girl in Tokio, from the tiny the hussar announced the names of the toddlers to the maids who think them-

baby. ."Then if you have done sometheng to make her cross you would better go and do something to sweeten her," suggested mother. Something that Will Interest the Ju-Baby thought over it a minute, and venile Members of Every Household

mother

then trudged to the kitchen. -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings "You are a sweet Mary," he said, of Many Cute and Cunning Children. "and I want to hug you." Mary stopped her work and stooped, The Victoria Cross has been won on

and he threw his arms about her neck three occasions my boys-in 1855, dur- and kissed her, and said, "I love you two hundred bushels." When he came back, smiling, mother

asked, "What did you do to Mary this time?

"Oh, I sweetened her, I dess," was the reply .- Our Morning Guide.

Wanted to Know. "If you are not good I'll send you to bed without your supper," said his mother sternly.

Freddie's face assumed an aspect of ingenious inquiry.

"What are you going to have for sup-

A WONDERFUL TIMEPIECE.

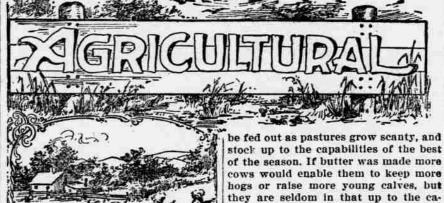
The Matile Watch, of Which Mark Twain Wrote a Description.

What is, perhaps, the most wonderful watch in the world is in the possession of a resident of Prince George County, Maryland.

This remarkable timepiece, known as the Matile watch, from the name of its maker, was made at Looe, Switzerland, about forty years ago. It formed a feature of the Swiss exhibit-at the centennial held at Philadelphia in 1876, and was purchased on that occasion by its present owner. A description of the watch by Mark Twain (S. L. Clemens) is as remarkable for accuracy as humorous. The well-known writer thus gives his impressions of the marvelous piece of mechanism:

"I have examined the wonderful. watch made by Mr. H. L. Matile, and, indeed, it comes nearer to being a human being than any piece of mechanism I ever saw before. In fact, it knows considerably more than the average voter. It knows the movements of the moon, and keeps exact record of them; it tells the day of the week, the date of the month, and the rate care of two race horses that start, tom of the furrow the heavlest cornnot together, but one after another; it stalks or weeds. is a repeater (wherein the voter is sug-

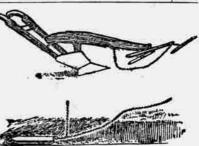
gested again), and musically chimes the our, the quarter, the half, and the three-quarter hour, and also the min- the Ohio experiment station for worms utes that have passed of an uncom- in sheep or lambs is to put a gallon of pleted quarter-hour, so that a blind flaxseed in a cheesecloth sack and man can tell the time of day by it to the place this in a kettle with two gallons exact minute.



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Plow Attachments.

When plowing down corn stubble, straw, a number of devices are used which is the chain arrangement tor. shown in the figure, reproduced from the Rural New-Yorker. The chain usually is about five feet in length, one end



ATTACHMENTS FOR THE PLOW.

over portion of the unplowed ground. Some prefer to fasten the chain farther back on the plow beam or at the standard. In turning under very heavy corn stubble the chain is sometimes found too light to do its work well, and an most conclusive of any we have ever extra device is added. This is a round stick of wood one foot long and two inches in diameter, one end pointed and month of the year, and will do this the other flattened, and wired to chain perpetually; it tells the hour of the day, at point chain leaves furrow to fasten ing two of the latter; it can take accu- the right position, drawing to the bot-

> Sheen Worms. The full treatn

RESULT OF A FALL SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY FALLS FROM PLATFORM OF STREET CAR-STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Shock to the System Brings on Nervous

l'rostration-How a Cure Was Affected.

stock up to the capabilities of the best Volumes might be written in praise of the season. If butter was made more of a popular remedy for the creating of cows would enable them to keep more rich, new blood and the up-building hogs or raise more young calves, but of a worn out body, but it is doubtful they are seldom in that up to the ca- if anything half so convincing could be pacity of the cows they have. Very demonstrated as is done by the interfew in New England have any sheep, esting story related by Mr. Edward T. yet we believe that twice as many Dudley, a practicing attorney for 25 sheep as cows can be kept in any pas- years in San Francisco, with offices at ture along with the cows, and after the 83 City Hall avenue. Twelve years first season the cows will find better ago, when 39 years of age, Mr. Dudley feed because the sheep have been there. lost his balance while standing upon And in poultry the capacity of a farm the rear platform of a street car, causgreen crops, tall weeds, manure or for poultry keeping is only limited by ing him to fall, striking the ground the ability of some one to properly care with the back of his head, which to draw the stalks and litter into the for them. All this means more work, brought on a feeling of numbness and furrow and distribute along so as to be but it means more manure, better crops eventually paralysis, loss of memory covered by the plow, the most common and larger profits .- American Cultiva. and strength which, however, has yielded to proper treatment as explainsd by him hereafter.

Feeling thankful for the good done Value of Skim Milk. Prof. Henry, in "Feed and Feeding," bim and realizing many others are in fastened to evener and the other to gives a table showing the value of a similar condition, Mr. Dudley volunplow beam at the place where the coul- skim milk when fed to swine at the rate tarily tells of the benefits in his own ter is attached, allowing the chain to of one to three pounds of milk with a way which is given without color or

pound of cornneal, or when from seven to nine pounds of milk was used to the "After the fall from the car I passed pound of meal. With corn at \$10 per it by as an accident that had left no ton the milk was worth 15 cents per apparent ill effects; yet a few weeks hundred pounds when the smaller later, in endeavoring to get on a car, I quantity was used, and only nine cents found I could not raise my foot. From when the larger amount was used. As this time paralysis began in my feet corn advanced in price the rates were and in time my lower limbs became at \$12, 18 and 11 cents; at \$14, 21 and numb. I became pale as a ghost and 13 cents; at \$16, 24 and 15 cents; at \$18, it brought on a bloodless condition of 28 and 16 cents; at \$20, 31 and 18 cents; my system. From being a strong, and at \$30 per ton for corn, or 85 cents healthy man of 180 pounds, I was rea bushel, milk was worth 36 and 27 duced to 145 pounds, and my doctor cents per hundred pounds, being in told my wife that it was only a queseach case of most value when from one tion of time when I should have to take to three pounds of milk was used with to my bed. My wife asked if was I zoing to die, and he said, 'No, but the a pound of meal. These experiments

chances are that he will lie on the flat were made by actual feed tests on of his back for 20 years.' I thought I swine with varying quantities of milk would fool him. Medicines prescribed and grain and grain alone, and are the by the doctors and taken by me did no good, and my system was so drained, my blood so impoverished and I was

so debilitated that at the time I started Space Taken Up by Fences. In a ten-acre square field, if the fence to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for or wall and the bushes and weeds al- Pale People, if I fell down I could not lowed to grow along by the side of it possibly get up again unassisted. I and the minute, and the second, and to plow beam. The earth as it leaves are one rod wide there is nearly one- bould scarcely walk a block. Now I even splits the second into fifths, and the moldboard falls on the stick and tenth part of the land occupied by what an walk three or four miles without marks the division by stop hands, hav-causes it to hold the chain always in is of no use, but often a damage to the fatigue and as you see, can lift my rest of the field as a narbor for insect leg and am altogether a different man pests and the small wild animals that | -and all from eight or nine boxes of prey upon the crops, beside the injury Dr. Williams' Pills. About three done by the roots of the bushes draw- years ago I saw Dr. Williams' Pink ing upon the fertility of the soil and the Pills advertised in a San Francisco paper and decided to try weed seeds grown there that help to from what I have told you of my conmake the labor of the farmer harder. Yet we have seen many fields much dition, you can imagine how weak and smaller than ten acres so bordered, and pale I was. "After trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I could see in a very short time larger. To all who have such hedgethat I was picking up color and my rows, we say grub them out. Use the health and general system was much whole of the field, and if bushes and improved. I did not change my diet, weeds are wanted give up some other nor did I take any other medicine, and field to them than that which is I can assert that as a blood maker and thought good enough for cultivation or builder up of the system, they are inmowing.-Exchange. valuable, as my increase in weight from 145 to 185 pounds I can lay to Thumps in Young Pigs. nothing else than Dr. Williams' Pink Now is the season of the year that the Pills. young pigs begin to get so nice and fat "I have recommended them to hunand lay around the pen with their dreds whose blood was impoverished, mother in the nest until they begin to whose system was run down and who get their breath hard and finally their needed building up, and shall continue sides begin to heave and thump, and if to do so, as I believe they are the best you don't watch out they begin to die, medicine in the world for that pursays Whinnery's Swine Advocate. This pose." disease is usually the fault of the owner Signed, EDWARD T. DUDLEY. in allowing the pigs too little exercise. Subscribed and sworn to before me A sow that is a good suckler of rich this 10th day of July, 1900. milk is the one that is generally so un-JUSTIN GATES, Notary Public, fortunate. The best plan that I ever In and for the city and county of San have tried was to place one or two pigs Francisco, state of California .. at a time in a pen away from the sow All the elements necessary to give and let them run around the pen trying asw life and richness to the blood and to get out. This gives them plenty of restore shattered nerves are contained, the exercise, and if repeated often will .n a condensed form, in Dr. Williams have the desired effect. If the case is Pink Pills for Pale People. They are a severe one it is well at the beginning also a specific for troubles peculiar to of the treatment to give a small dose females such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They puild up the blood and restore the glow New Churns. of health to pale and sallow cheeks. When it becomes necessary to proin men they effect a radical cure in all cure a new churn for the dairy, get one cases arising from mental worry, over with a marked capacity at least onework or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in that is expected to be churned. We boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a never saw a churn of any pattern that box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be did not do its work better when from and of all druggists or direct by mail one-half to two-thirds full than when rom Dr. Williams Medicine Company, more was put in it. We have some Schenectady, N. Y.

drag along the bottom of furrow and

"The doctor was in full dress, with nized at first glance the commencemen of aneurism.

"Although received in good society, these Skebeloff's were regarded with suspicion. They lived in style at a hotel, and maintained a large train of servants, but their diamonds were said by some to be false.

"But the doctor was infatuated with Mlle. Macha, and asked her hand in marriage. He was accepted, and the

wedding took place in three months, and then the Skebeloff family, suddenly tiring of Vienna, fled to more agreeable surroundings. The doctor's wife made a very favorable impression upon Viennese society. The couple were very interesting. The doctor loved Macha as his wife and his patient-he adored her and he prescribed for her. "The young wife seemed so well that her husband allowed her a turn of the waltz, now and again, as a medicine, but I think from motives of jealousy he would have forbidden it. For Capt. Blazewitz-an Apollo in a white uniform-was always the first to write his name on Mme. Arnold's card, and he used to hold her in his arms very tenterly."

"Good," said Pereira. "There, Maurice, your scene is set and your characters in place. Now for the action." "So be it. One day the doctor dis-

covered a package of letters." "A package of letters? Oh, that's

old!" "Pereira, you are aggravating. In your plays you may put in what you choose. But in reality there was a package of letters."

"Which gave the husband proof that his wife was in love?"

"Apparently." "And which caused him to conceive

a plot for vengeance?" "You know the story, Pereira? Then

tell it yourself." "No, my friend, but I guess, that's all; then the husband had his re-

venge-" "By one of those crimes that ever re-

main unexplained."

"How do you know?"

"Because the doctor has spoken. Yes, the culprit himself afterward yielded fullness and color. to that irresistible and fatal need of confidence which dwells within every one."

"The husband-"

"Conceived a horrible revenge, but one specially reserved to a member of his profession. Macha, as he well knew, was not completely cured of that heart trouble for which he had attended her with so much zeal and love during two years. Controlling his anger, he forced himself to play the role of a restless and suspicious husband, and thus create fear and agony in the mind of his guilty wife. He knew, by the letters

which he had found, of the passion which consumed the two lovers, and he was sure they would endeavor to meet, even in the midst of dangers and difficulties. This domestic Machiavelli profited by the situation. From that moment a mysterious power placed all sorts of obstacles between Macha and M. de Blazewitz. Without entirely sepfish make it its prey. arating them, it caused them to miss · their meetings, interrupted their correspon lence and polsoned their love; and alphabet; it is found oftener than any in this life, filled with keen and sor- other in doing good.

selves women, devote a whole gala all his medals and decorations upon his week to their dolls. The dolls are beaubreast. He stood behind his wife's tiful, nicely modeled, and clad often in chair. Suddenly, after a quick glance the quaint old court dress of Japan. into the ante-chamber, he leaned over And yet whether the dolls or their ownthe chair as if to whisper an endearing ers-little girls, may be of seven, with phrase in Macha's ear.

their hair "done up., and beflowered, "'Your pain has not killed you, misand walking about in long. fantastierable woman?

cally colored kiminos, with pert airs "'Alas,' not yet,' she murmured in and solemnly affected dignity-are the reply.

arrivals.

"'Very well, then, look here,' he add ed, pointing to the door, 'and die with joy.' At that moment the hussar announced 'Capt, Baron de Blazewitz" The handsome officer entered with a smile upon his lips and looked about for Mme. Arnold, but he scarcely recognized her. She had just arisen from her seat as though moved by a spring. Her countenance was livid. She glanced at him with a strange, wild light burning in her eve, raised her hand to her throat and fell heavily to the floorthis time dead. The doctor threw himself by her side, uttering wild cries of grief, and the despair of M. de Blazewitz would have provoked a scandal had his friends not led him away. The guests retired, the walters devoured the supper, and the ambassador's wife was in a rage, for she had designed an especial figure for the cotillon, which she hoped would make a great sensation." "Well, and what became of the doctor?

"As I told you, in an unguarded moment he boasted of his crime, which of course escaped punishment. But a more entertaining, it would be hard to

residence at Vienna became impossible. say. The little dolls belonging to one To-day he is at Varsovie, where he has little girl invite the little dolls belonga large practice, and his constant adding to another little girl to a feast, and monition to his patients is 'Avoid ex- everything is conducted with decorum citement! Avoid excitement!" "

The Nose Lasts Longest.

The Shooting Fish.

round to call on other little dolls. For Bone and cartilage enter so largely seven days this charming feast of dolls into the structure of the nose and delasts, the most eagerly looked-forwardtermine its characteristics, that it unto festival in the Japanese calendar. dergoes little perceptible change, as a rule, with the lapse of years. The Example Better than Precept. brow becomes wrinkled, and crows' Said Mrs. Crab unto her son, feet gather round the eyes, which One pleasant summer day, themselves gradually grow dim as time "It really grieves me very much rolls on; cheeks lose the bloom which To see the awkward way

cosmetics cannot replace, and lips their "In which you walk. If you'd appear As others do, you'd go, Not in that stiff, one-sided style, The chin, dimpled in youth, develops angularities or globularities, as the But straight ahead." "Just show case may be, and the eyebrows be

come heavy with the crop of many "Me what to do," said little Crab years' growth. The nose shows no "And quickly I'll obey." "Well, follow me!" cried mother Crab, Watch, and I'll lead the way." mark comparable to these familiar facial indications o fthe approach of old age, and practically enjoys immunity from the ravages which time makes on Then off she started to the right,

"A slight mistake," quoth she, the other features of the face. Next to As to the left she slowly turned. the nose, probably the ears, as a rule, As awkward as could be. show the fewest and least obvious signs of old age .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

A JAPANESE DOLL'S OWNER.

and stateliness. Then the invitation

comes from the other side. And all

day long the little dolls are being taken

Then little Crab smiled to himself: "Perhaps, some other day When you can do it right, I'll learn," The shooting fish is a native of the He said. "but now I'll play." East Indies. It has a hollow cylindri-

cal beak. When it spies a fly sitting on Just bear this fact in mind, my dear, Before you start to teach; the plant that grow in shallow water, Be sure that you are well prepared with remarkable dexterity it ejects out of a tubular mouth a single drop of To practice what you preach. water, which seldom misses its aim, A Splendid Receipt. and striking the fly into the water, the

"I want a drink," said baby. "Go to the kitchen. Mary will give O is the most charitable letter in the you a drink," said mother.

"I don't want to," baby demurred "Mary is cross."

It ciphers to admiration. I should thoroughly into the kettle. When the think one could add another wheel and flaxseed tea is about as warm as freshmake it read and write, still another ly drawn milk, put 4 ounces into a bot-

take out several of the wheels that gasoline for each sheep of 60 to 80 are already in it and it would still be a pounds weight. Shake well for a minmore intelligent citizen than some that help to govern the country. On the whole, I think it is entitled to votetuat is, if its sex is of the right kind." The watch was sold for \$1,400, and t is still performing its complex functions with the greatest regularity .--Washington Times.

Leaf-Rolling Caterpillars.

There are many kinds of "leaf-rolling" caterpillars, each employing a different mode of rolling the leaf, but in all cases the leaf is held in position by the silken threads spun by the caterpillar. There are plenty of birds about the trees, and they know well enough that within the circled leaves little caterpillars reside. But they do not find that they can always make a mealmixes better with it and passes down on the caterpillars, and for the followfrom the mouth and throat to stomach. ing reason: The curled leaf is like a tube open at both ends, the caterpillar

lying snugly in the interior. So when The accompanying illustrations will a bird puts his beak into one end of the give a satisfactory idea of the Toulouse tube, the caterpillar tumbles out at the and Embden geese. The Embden is other, and lets itself drop to the dis- all white, but the Toulouse is much the tance of some feet, supporting itself by larger bird, and will mature one-half a silken thread that it spins. The bird heavier a bird for the markets. It will half larger than the quantity of cream finds that its prey has escaped, and not have one-half more feathers, and, as

having sufficient inductive reason to trace the silken thread and so find the caterpillar, goes off to try its fortune elsewhere. "he danger being over, the caterpillar ascends its silken ladder, and quietly regains possession of its home

A Much-Married Centenarian Turk. In the village of Bodra a Turk named Ismail, aged 120 years, is in such good health that he frequently walks to Bartin, six hours distance, to sell eggs, for he is a poultry dealer. He has had thirty-four wives, the last of whom he married only a few days ago. The bride is sixty years his junior, and

the marriage was celebrated with much geeze will get the most of their living solemnity, to the sound of drums and on grass pasture and, the insects and fifes and of volleys from firearms. The other water food in a stream, they are whole village was en fete. The wed- quite cheaply kept. One breed of gosding procession included all the male lings will sell in the market at many progeny of the patriarch bridegroom, times the price of as many chicks, so for the pig. Kept in good condition on by about \$150,000 a year. Today it consisting of 140 sons, grandsons and that on the whole geese, if properly green pasture supplemented with a lit- was announced that 23 accountants great-grandsons. The number of his kept, will be the most profitable of all the corn every day, the cost of feeding amployed in the local auditing departfemale progeny is not stated .- Con- kinds of poultry. stantinople Terdjumani-Hakikat.

Keep More Stock.

The Deer's Acute Scent. The power of scent possessed by a deer is wonderfully acute. These ani- might keep if they would make a little mals have been known to take fright at effort. Their pastures are perhaps the scent of a man twenty-four hours stocked up to or a little above the numafter he had passed the spot.

American Cotton.

and 3 a. m.

of water and let it steep for two hours. of course the waste of land was much "Such is this extraordinary watch. Then remove the bag and let it drain and make it talk; and I think one might the and add a common tablespoonful of

> ute or two, then turn into the drenching bottle and give to the sheep. Have the sheep set up on its rump and held between the knees, taking care not to throw the head farther back than the line of the back. The sheep should be soused in the evening and not fed before 10 o'clock, when the dose may be given. Allow them to remain three hours longer without food or drink; then let them feed until evening. Reneat this treatment for three days, and in a week's time give three days more of the treatment and again repeat at end of ten days more, always giving the medicine after about sixteen hours' fasting and fasting about three hours after giving it. The flaxseed tea need not be made fresh each time, but should be warmed every time, as the gasoline

seen reported.

of castor oil to the sow or pigs.

prejudice against those churns which have paddles or other arrangements inside, though the best one we ever used was built so, and we made good butter and salted it and worked it in the churn. But that was before we ever churn, and when we saw one of those we quickly decided that they were on the right principle, easier to handle, easier to keep clean and sweet and less liable to injure the butter.-American che state. Cultivator.

Feeding Hogs.

Farmers who raise a few hogs to sell around home should keep the pig ready for market until the market is ready for a few weeks longer is very slight. Try to so arrange matters as not to be department had been moved to Chicago. compelled to sell anything until every-

Not one-half of our farmers keep as thing is favorable. There is profit in much stock as they should or as they so doing .- Texas Farm and Ranch.

No Short Cut to Success. The man who attempts poultry raisber that can be fed well at that part of ing must learn the business. There is ad by Twenty-seventh and Twentysummer or fall when the pasture is at no short cut to success. It must be a sighth streets and One Hundred and a its poorest, but not half up to the num- steady, sturdy, persistent line purpose ber which can find food when the grass to carry a man to the sure ground avenues. The fire loss is estimated at half million bales of American cotton. starts in spring. As a result the early where he can feel that he is master of \$220,000. The stock, principally furgrass grows hard and woody, and the the situation. Happy-go-lucky methods A long-suffering wife says her hus- stock cat it only when starved to it, may serve their purpose for a time, but band's income is anywhere between 1 and then find little nutrition in it. How these cannot endure. Learn the bush easy it is to provide for green crops to ness.-Maine Farmer,

Quarantine in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 22 .- Dr. J. E. John, quarantine officer for California, and Dr. M. P. Matthews, secretary of che state board of health, of California, saw an oscillating churn or swing ure here to inspect all westbound trains o guard against the possible introduction of smallpox in their state. Smallpoxs is said to be very prevalent in Green River, Wyo., and several cases save developed in the eastern part of

> Leather Trust Reduces Expenses. New York, Sept. 22 .- At a recent

neeting of the directors of the American Hide & Leather Company, it was lecided to reduce operating expenses ment had been discharged and that the

Big Fire in New York. New York, Sept. 22 .- Five police. men were overcome by smoke today in it she fire at what is known as the Terminal stores, a warehouse block bound-Fenth and One Hundred and Twentieth 10 niture and carpets in the buildings, estimated at several millions, is stored by a number of leading New York IOUSAS.



Keeping Geese.