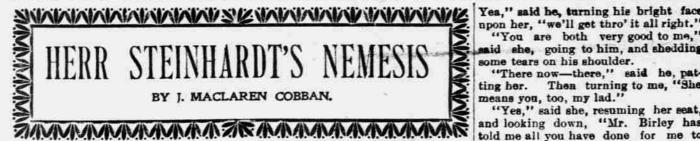


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him. This happened three, four

times, and then no more. There has

"I shall hold my promise to you,

## and then ceased altogether-until some

CHAPTER XII-Continued. "It is not for me, Fraulein," I weeks ago, when again I was summoned

answered, "to say how wicked he is. But I have told you he is behaving the fallen wall. He looked at me earnestly, and then over his shoulder very harshly to the dead man's daughter-more than harshly, for he has even at some one whom I did not see, but hid her away in a strange town, to try who I knew he feared was watching every means to make her marry his son, in order that he may not have to give an account of the dead man's property. been no more yet, but what may be, And here is a letter which I have re- God only knows. That is all," she ceived this morning from her other said, with a sigh as of relief, turning guardian, who was Herr Steinhardt's to me. "And now, Herr Pastor, you best friend when he first came to Eng-land, and whom he has almost ruined. know what I have had to tell, and you will not forget your promise to me-He has found the young lady, and taken her to his own house; but he foars be meanuel Steinhardt." fears he cannot keep her, for Herr Fraulein," said I, "as sacred." Steinhardt may now ruin him outright. I must therefore return; and this, Fraulein, is my only hope of effectualwith my knowledge. But I do not yet to Steinhardt, and the time at my disknow enough to do that.

convince her of its urgency; but she wonder or of any kind of fitting comguessed something I had not told her. "I understand now, Herr Pastor," me look at my watch, she rose.

Emmanuel Steinhardt's crime; it is more love than vengeance that pushes the to the station." you on. And that, too, Herr Pastor, will make you better understand why I thing, Fraulein, I had almost forgotten; am interested in Emmanuel Stein- not of a painful sort," I made haste to hardt," she said, simply, looking not add, for she had reassumed her expresat me, but at her thin clasped hands. "He was many years ago not the Herr Steinhardt he seems to be now; he was ger, and I have no message I can carry good and gentle, though his heart and back to him." detain you, 'she added, glancing up paper from a drawer, and wrote in the mind were set on being rich. But I suddenly. Her hands tightened their clasp on each other. "If," she said, with rapidly growing vehemence, "I When she had written she handed the tell you what I have seen, in order that paper to me, saying, "You may read." you may be able to deliver the distressed young Fraulein, promise me, Herr Pastor, for the sake of my past, and as you hope to be happy and peacewill use what I tell you only for the Steinhardt. There remained now but purpose you say, and that you will keep it, so far as ever you can, from becom-

ing public!" I gave the promise at once without

apon her, "we'll get thro' it all right." "You are both very good to me," said she, going to him, and shedding some tears on his shoulder. "There now-there," said he. patting her. Then turning to me, means you, too, my lad." "Yes," said she, resuming her seat, and looking down, "Mr. Birley has told me all you have done for me to

that he and you suspect, too. And I cannot-oh, I cannot!" she cried, shuddering and pressing her hands to

man again!" "I could not help telling her, my lad," said Birley, in answer to a look of reproach from me. "The old chap wrote questions to her about th' papers

you found, and 1 had to explain." "But," said I, in some alarm, "you know, Miss Lacroix, we must not, we cannot denounce him-we must not, I doubt, say anything till we have some

think, I am sure, I soon shall have that evidence, but even then we must be careful what we say."

This, I was glad to find, was not re-Possessed as I was with the exciting garded as more than a general, though confident, expression of hope, so I was thought engendered by her story, I was almost forgetting that I had no result ing what he will-by frigtening him ofmy mission which I could show or tell not asked awkard questions. Now that my anxiety concerning Louise was for the time allayed, I felt exceedingly timed I promised to call next day to My thanks to him; and for yourself, posal must be very short. I looked at tired. I promised to call next day to my watch; I had half an hour to spare. lein Haas just enough of the case to There was no time for the expression of tell them about my journey, and rose to go to my lodgings, where my landment upon what I had heard. Seeing

lady, I knew, or her herculean son, would still be sitting up for me. Birley accompanied me to the door, "And now," she said, "you must go talking according to his wont. He put

on a cap which hung in the hall, and, "Yes," I said. "But there is one leaving the door adjar, walked with me to the gate. The air refreshed me, and, full as I was of Fraulein Haas's revelation, I felt impelled to tell Birley something of it. Thus, almost unconsion of close endurance and resignation. sciously, we wakled away from the gate "I came as Herr Steinhardt's messendown the lane leading to the high road, and I was led into telling him all, the

more so that he did not seem sceptical She sat down again, took a sheet of of the value of her visions. We had thus left the house some minutes, how many I cannot tell, when several hand, a few words, which she signed. sounds like screams in rapid succession rose behind us into the still night. We stopped together and looked at each I read (the words were in German) other. - "Repent, and turn away from your

"By the L-d!" exclaimed Birley. "I left the door open!" This, enclosed in an envelope, and We were hurried back by a common addressed, I put in my pocket for

impulse. We found the door adjar, apparently as we had left it, but when one thing for me to do-to say farewell we entered and approached the room in to Fraulein Haas, the poor, lonely lady, which we had been sitting we heard who still with fond regret cherished Steinhart's voice. her memory of a man who was to me

"Well, 'Manuel," said Birley, when the greatest villain on earth. How I we were in the room.



Pastor and Farmer's Lad. find out about my poor father-and all One of the parish sent one morn-A farmer kind and able-A nice fat turkey, raised on cora, To grace the pastor's table.

her eyes-"look at that terrible, cruel The farmer's lad went with the fowl, And thus addressed the pastor: "Blame me if I ain't tired! Here is A gobbler from my master."

> The pastor said: "Thou shouldst not thus Present the fowl to me;

Come! take my chair, and for me act, And I will act for thee."

The preacher's chair received the boy, The fowl the pastor took; evidence that he is really the man. I Went out with it, and then came in With pleasant smile and look;

> And to his young pro tem, he said: "Dear sir, my honored master Presents this turkey, and his best Respects to you, his pastor."

"Good!" said the boy. "Your master is Here is half a dollar."

The pastor felt around his mouth A most peculiar twitching: And, to the gobbler holding fast, He "bolted" for the kitchen

He gave the turkey to the cook, And came back in a minute; Then took the youngster's hand and left A half a dollar in it. -Western Teacher.

## Quick and Accurate.

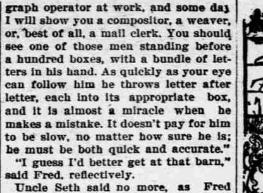
"Fred!" called Uncle Seth. "Yes, sir." "Have you finished that wall?" Fred came slowly in sight around the corner of the barn, with a paint brush in his hand.

"I've painted about half," he replied. "Half!" repeated Uncle Seth, reproachfully. "Why, you have been two

days at the job." "Slow and sure, Uncle Seth," said Fred, with a sly look. "I've heard you say that is a good rule."

"Ah! that's it, is it?" rejoined Uncle Seth. "Don't you know that there are many exceptions to that rule?" "No-o," answered Fred, slowly.

vise a means of escape-or suppose you known as "immortels," or, as the plant- that this will prove a boon in the case



County Clork

went quickly back to work, but he smiled in a gratified way as the young workman reappeared two hours later and proudly pronounced that the task had been completed .-- Golden Days.

How to Juggle Fire. During the Middle Ages ordeal by fire was one of the methods employed for ascertaining whether a person accused of a grave crime was innocent or guilty. If such person was able to walk unscathed over hot plowshares or through a blazing fire he was adjudged inno-



HANDS ARE NOT HURT.

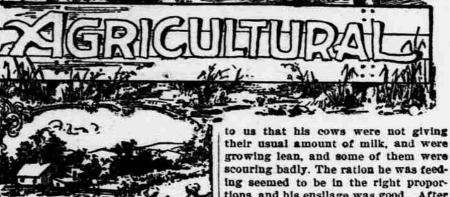
cent; if the heat left any marks on his flesh he was considered guilty. In performing this trick the person who is holding the coals feels no pain, simply because he has covered his hands with a mixture of gum, starch and the yolk of an egg. His hands are encased in impenetrable armor, and, consequently, he can toy with the hot coals as safely as he could with marbles.

## Cultivation of Cocoa.

A traveler in South America, where the cocoa tree is largely cultivated, speaks of the great care with which the young plants have to be protected from the sun, which if very strong is fatal to them. To secure this protection the planters shield them by banana trees and plantain trees, the broad leaves of hoops. which give them the needed shade. And

About Cats.

Used a Pen.



growing lean, and some of them were scouring badly. The ration he was feeding seemed to be in the right proportions, and his ensilage was good. After examining all else, we asked to see the shorts, which he fed quite liberally. We saw it, we smelled of it, and then we tasted of it. Although it looked and smelled all right, the taste was enough to reveal that it was as sour

as any pickle. All the good qualities For farmers who preserve and export fruit, as well as for growers, buthad been destroyed by overheating ter merchants, sea captains and many when damp, and while the regrinding had reduced the caked lumps and takothers, a new barrel has much interest. In order to ascertain the condition of en away the sour smell, it had not re-

fruit or provisions which are stored in stored the feeding value. And of that an ordinary barrel a man must either it probably never had any more than empty the barrel or, at any rate, recoarse bran and the sweepings of the mill that might have been added to it. move the greater portion of its contents. If he uses this new barrel, how--New England Homestead.

ever, all this trouble will be unneces sary, since one of its staves is movable and whenever he desires to inspect the contents of the barrel all he need do is to move this stave to one side.

Handy New Barrel.

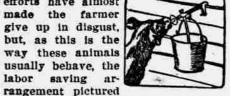
GAZETTE.



After he has satisfied himself that the contents are in good condition he of the results is that when the animal can replace the stave, and it will be does learn to drink, it swallows the held firmly in proper position by the

Another advantage is that in this "Well, there are. Suppose you were in a burning building, and had to de-need protection, which is given by trees mitted to all parts of the barrel, and mitted to all parts of the barrel, and A desire is sometimes expressed by poultry keepers for a box for fumigating fowls. The larger

Feeder for Calves or Colts. About the biggest nuisance on the farm is the young calf or colt that won't learn to drink milk from a pail until after repeated efforts have almost



below will find ready approval among those whose duty it is to care for these animals. All that it is necessary to do with this apparatus is to attach one end to a fence, hang the pall in the center and attach the calf to the outer end for a few feedings, and after that he will see to the attaching himself, as far as his end is concerned. It is not natural for a calf to drink at the age they are usually compelled to begin, and one

milk so rapidly that an attack of indigestion is sure to follow. Fumigate the Fowls.

reserve. "And," she said, "you will leave

the hands of Almighty God?" I answered I would-though it was a strange question to have to answer. She then turned almost away from me to reach. I therefore bade her a me, partly, I thought, that she might be less conscious of my presence, but moment. more that she might concentrate her attention on her recollections. Her said, "you will send me word?" hands clasped and unclasped several times before they settled, the one in the other, and she began:

"It was, I think, in the March month of a year ago. I had slept a back toward England, I unexpectedly long time very soundly, for I had been very tired, when suddenly I felt as if I very tired, when suddenly I felt as if I were taken up and carried away—far I had left her a memento of myself. I away; and I was made to look at Emaway; and I was made to look at Em-manuel Steinhardt. He looked at me Birley's letter, but could find only the as if he wished me to help him; at his feet was a large wooden box, the lid of following lithographed form, instead. which, I was made to understand, which, I was made to understand, would not close. From the opening when I meant to take up the letter which I had laid down. The poor lady protruded a human hand, strangely discolored. I awoke all trembling. I might have been looking at it before I put out my own hand to make sure I was in my own bed; my mother was sleeping quietly beside me. I tried to dismiss the vision from my mind-foolish dream, I thought it. But I could sleep no more. In two or three hours it was daylight, and I arose. I went about my duties all the day as usual; Emilie Hass of Liestal I herewith make I was busy, and had the impression of public in Basel) the vision much worn away when I went to bed in the evening-rather early, because I was very tired. I had slept not very long, when again 1 was as if seized up and whirled away, again to see Emmanuel Steinhardt, with something at his feet again-not now The story of Lacroix's fate I could now three packages of canvas. Again Em. his mutilated remains lay buried, or at

I awoke, all trembling." her damp brow with trembling hand.

recital. She resumed suddenly, without looking at me.

"I slept no more that night for did not really wake, though I felt con- strative, but there was, I felt, a cordial stone in a person's age. scious I was in my own bed at the same sincerity in it which came from her time as I was held where he had left true heart, and I was fluttered with me, close to a wall. After some time, hope. There were, however, things how long I cannot tell, he came back more serious and immediate to be alike when refined, but this is not so. An experienced man can tell at a glance what he talked of than matters of love could An experienced man can tell at a glance are nearty of excuses for the man who with a rope. I knew at once what he talked of than matters of love could was going to do before he had done it then be considered. -fasten the rope in an iron scmething I inquired concerning Steinhardt,

on the other side of the wall and pull it and was told that they had not yet over. I do not know why I did not seen him. What, I asked Birley, did been obtained. Australian gold, for think it impossible for a single man to he propose to do it Steinhardt came instance, is distinctly redder than that pull a wall down with a rope, but I did and demanded the surrender of his from California. The Ural gold is the and learn a trade, as I hope you will, not. In a little while he pulled, and ward?-would he admit him? the wall fell flat, and, curiously, un- "Admit him?" he exclaimed. broken, covering over the newly dug course. There is no use in shutting spot and all arouund it. Then I awoke, him out. He can sell me up in this as with the noise, and slept no more. bouse and then turn me out,-he has a

After that night I saw him again for bill of sale on everything, and he has several nights, for a dim moment or been holding it back for some time, to time, lady. two, at the same place. They were use it now, I expect, but Louise shan't but glimpses, which, as the nights go back to him, unless she likes; I'll passed on, became dimmer and dimmer, find some roof to shelter me and her. mother-in-law, lady .- Judge.

longed I could do something to cheer Emmanuel Steinhardt's punishment in her life, say even some proper word of I expected you wouldn't be long." Steinhardt turned (Louise watched comfort and hope! But I felt her spirit dwelt on heights too great for any commonplace words of consolation from with fear in her eyes); he did not slow and sure?"

evil, before it is too late."

answer his brother-in-law, but stared at silent farewell. She held my hand a me. "What is the meaning of this?" he asked. "Were do you come from?"

"If anything happens to him," she I answered I would: and the next

wised to see you, not me; she is well, moment she was turned away from me. and it is for you she is anxious, not for and the next I was out of the room, herself. She sent you a line by me;" and had seen my last of Fraulein Haas. I handed him the letter. When I was in the train, rushing He impatiently tore the envelope, and read with a frown. I knew the found that I was bearing away with me words; I tried to read from his face how they affected him. Their point, I thought, found a joint in his harness he evidently winced; he looked on the floor, on this side and on that, as if for once he were made to pause and I suppose I had taken it from her table consider. But this was only for a

entered her room. This was the form: "Meine Verlobung mit Fraulein Emilie Haas von Liestal zeige ich hiemit ergebenst an

Basel, November, 1854. "Emmanuel Steinhardt." (My engagement with Fraulein

CHAPTER XIII.

ber in the Bible, as well as among na-In what a fever of excitement, anxtions of antiquity. In the Old Testaiety, and hope I made the journey ment we note that the Creator took home, I need not stay to describe. the wooden box, which was aside, but fill in to its last detail; I knew where year was sacred, and the seven times somebody else would take your place yours, it is not for sale at \$5 a month. manuel Steinhardt looked at me, as if least I knew a spot which coincided lee. There are seven principal virtues club, dont' you?" he wished me to go to him, and again with that described by Fraulein Haas, -faith, hope, charity, prudence, temso what remained for me to do was to perance, chastity and fortitude -and swered Fred, proudly.

She paused in her story of the vis- bring the fact of my knowledge home there are also seven deadly sins-pride, ions, took her handkerchief and wiped to Steinhardt in a manner so forcible covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, a grounder and throw to first?" that he could not refuse to make terms envy and sloth. There were seven I watched her intently, a sensation to me-more than this I could not ac- champions of Christendom-St. George, a laugh. "It don't do to hold the ball of creeping excitement and mystery complish, even if I would, considering England; St. Andrew, Scotland; St. when a man's legging for the first bag." held me bound to her quiet but intense my promise to Fraulein Haas. But in Patrick, Ireland; St. David, Wales; the sequel I had my conviction re- St. Denis, France; St. James, Spain,

impressed that I was in this business and St. Anthony, Italy. There were do." but the agent of a Higher Power. seven ages of man, also seven wise "That's it, Fred! All the slowness thinking of what I had seen, and so I I reached Timperley very late on Sat- men of Greece. Christ spoke seven and sureness has been put in the presaw Emmanuel Steinhardt no more; I urday night, but in spite of the late- times on the cross. Rome was built liminary practice. When it comes to tried to sleep in order that I might, ness of the hour and my weariness I on seven hills, and there are innumer- real business, it's your duty to be quick but I could not. A terrible night to went at once to Birley's; I had warned able other traditions which go to prove and accurate; and if you were not, the me it was. But next night I was him of my coming by telegram from that seven was a number to cling to. Alerts would soon find another short- 1,264,920. The religious classification two horses. Each of the three runners sleeping a light, disturbed sleep, when London. I found him waiting for me, In these modern times it is wonderful stop. That is the lesson I am trying to as follows: Greek Orthodox, 87,384,-I was taken away again to Emmanuel and with him, as I had hoped, but how often the number prevails. For make you learn." Steinhardt; this time I knew I was not scarcely expected, his ward Louise. I instance, vaccination must take place "That I ought to have painted the in a room; there was no light. He fear his cheerful greeting passed for every seven years, in order to escape side of the barn in a day?" asked Fred. in a room; there was no light. He almost nothing with me in comparison small pox; fashions change every seven dejectedly. of ground, and then turned away. I with hers. Her manner was undemon- years, and seven years is always a mile-

Characteristics of Gold. Many people suppose that all gold is

particular gold district the metal has

reddest found anywhere. **Happy Recollections.** 

you in for? Convict-"Uh, I'm in fer a good Visitor-I don't uderstand you. Convict - I'm in fer lickin' me

were in India, and should suddenly ers call them, "the mother of the cocome face to face with a man-cating coa." Thus the whole cocoa plantation tiger-in either case wouldn't you pre- has a sort of canopy. him from the other side of the table fer to be quick and accurate rather than

Cats make the most careful tollet of "I suppose I would," admitted Fred,

reluctantly. "And don't you know," continued

Uncle Seth, "that all great men-warri-"From Basel," I answered, "where ors, business men, sailors, and so on-I was not wanted. Franlein Hass have been celebrated for coming to a quick decision?"

"Then why do people say that a fellow ought to be slow and sure?" asked body. Fred.

"Because a fellow ought to be." replied Uncle Seth, "under certain circumstances; but the saying has been wilfully misconstrued to mean that the

person who takes the longest time at any performance does it better. There is a line to be drawn between laziness and haste. If you had a large sum of money to invest, for instance, it would moment; he looked up at me and then be proper for you to be slow in investshe wished him to do so he would seat Birley, the same insistent, mastering it until you were sure of the sound- cure a machine for her at \$5 per month, ness of the security. The same thing would be true about choosing a profession, or going out on a long journey.

SIGNIFICANT NUMBER SEVEN. and perhaps a hundred or more very important projects, but in the thousand and one little things in life you must

be quick and accurate." "Using a typewriter, for instance," said Fred, who was getting interested, sidered a lucky number by the super- as well as convinced.

"Exactly; or setting type, or being a telegraph operator. If you were a that you were born when knighthood will find it well worth having. locomotive engineer and ran your en- was in flower. It is warranted, like seven days, and on the seventh was a gine at the rate of ten miles an hour sacred day of rest. Every seventh when the schedule called for forty, seventh year ushered in a year of jubi- next trip. You belong to a baseball Its original cost was large and I have

"I am shortstop of the Alerts," an-"How long does it take you to stop

"Less than no time," said Fred, with "Don't stop to think?"

"Don't have to. I know just what to he may secure the services of this inim-

olic, 11,420,000; Protestants, 3,743,009;

"Not exactly that alone, although that is the object lesson now. You knew just what you had to do, you had all the implements and you can handle the brush well enough, yet you have wasted from what part of the world a gold picce are plenty of excuses for the man who comes, and in some cases from what feels his way through the woods on a dark night, but none at all for him if broad daylight. When you get older of love to you as long as I live .- Chi

you will find that quickness, as well as accuracy, is required of every work-

man. And remember that quickness does not mean haste. No good workman is ever in a hurry."

indeed!"-Life.

"He must not get behindhand. A good If the average man was as good as workman knows just what he can do, he thinks other men ought to be it and that is why he can work quickly. | wouldn't be long until his vanity made ; You have sen a typewriter and a tele- him top heavy.

of fruit and provisions is undoubted.

A Good Seed Bed. The importance of having land made well pulverized and mellow before

seeds are sown or planted in it is not any animals, excepting some of the all in the fact that the roots penetrate opossums. Lions and tigers wash themit better when so than when it is in selves like the cat, wetting the dark, coarse lumps, and thus find more easindia rubber-like ball of the forefoot ily the plant food that is in it, though and the inner toe and passing to the this is an important consideration, but face and behind the ears. The foot is it is true that the seed germinates more thus a face sponge and brush, and the rapidly after two or three days, and rough tongue combs the rest of the with some varieties a week, before it comes up in soil that is but half work-A VALUABLE TYPEWRITER.

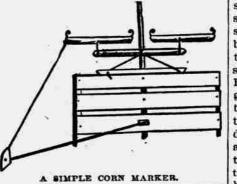
ed, in which, by the way, much seed may fail to germinate at all. The soil that is fine and mellow fits closely Witty Reply of an Authorees Who around the seed and gives a supply of moisture to all parts alike. It excludes A New York bachelor author, who the drying air, and yet it is more evenwrites on a machine, wrote a note recently to a spinster authoress, who ly warmed by a bright sun, which helps still works by hand, and incidentally to draw up moisture from below by called her attention to the fact that if capillary attraction. An extra day spent in putting a field in good condition before the seed is put in will not

only hasten the growth and maturity guaranteed to write poetry, able articles, fiction, etc. A day or so later he of the crop, but will increase its received a reply written in a beautiful- amount.-Exchange.

Inexpensive Corn Marker.

Many of the expensive corn markers writing machine. Isn't it nice? It is are quite complicated, hence farmers called the Blank typewriter. It is give up using them and go back to the sound, kind, in good repair, warranted old methods. The one shown in the to travel well in single harness, and if illustration is so simple and so inexpenyou do not say it is the nicest machine sive to construct that any farmer with you ever knew I shall refuse to believe a considerable area to put into corn The construction can be readily seen

yours, to write able articles, poetry and from the cut, and by following the difiction with equal facility, but, unlike mensions given one ought to experience no difficulty in making this mark-



FOR FUMIGATING FOWLS. packed to prevent escape of smoke. During the operation the legs are tied to keep the fowl steady. The tobacco stems or similar material must be so placed as to avoid risk of fire or acci-

dent. A smoking of this kind should last three or four hours, and is the best way to quickly clear insects from a sitting hen or other badly infested fowl. Grease the bird's head before smoking, to clear the lice from that part .-Farm and Home.

How to Grow Cow Peas.

To grow cow peas the soil should be prepared the same as for the corn crop, and if the best result, especially in the seed crop, is desired, some fertilizer should be used. The varieties selected should be those that will ripen the crop before early fall frosts, hence in North these sorts should be the early ones. such as Warren's extra early and Early Blackeye. The later varieties may be grown with success in all sections of the South. According to the section the seed should be sown from the middle of May to the middle of June. and be drilled in at the rate of twelve pounds per acre, drilling them in rows from two and one-

Farm Hints,

half feet to three feet apart cach er. It is designed, as will be seen, for way, so that clean culture, which is essential, may be given them. Cultivais two feet long and made of two-bytion should be carried on as with corn six stuff. Planks are attached to the and continued as long as the vines do runners a shown, and the pole fastennot interfere with the work. ed to the center, running by a series

of bolts with nuts.

The side arm is fastened to the sled Neighborhoods must pull together in with a swivel and is reversible. In opthese times.

eration a rope is simply attached to Milk is a great egg food, as it is the shoe of the marker and the other chemically similar to the white of an end hooked to the singletree. The markegg.

She-Sir, if you persist in making er is thus held taut, but by having it Massachusetts farmers who have love to me every time you call I shall on a swivel and using the rope as sugtried it do not give encouraging reports have to ask you to discontinue your gested there is no danger of its being of alfalfa.

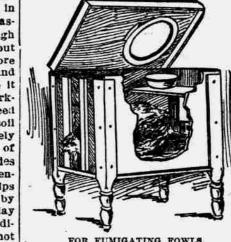
broken by coming in contact with Corn should be grown extensively, stones or heavy clods. For the usual He-Darling, be my wife, and I'll and the silo is the cheapest method of promise never to speak another word rows three and one-half feet apart, the preserving it. arm is ten and one-half feet long and

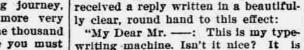
English beans are upright, rank, made of two-inch material. bushy growers and have large, oval, Bran and Shorts.

coarse pods, and they are usually shell-When we speak of shorts for stock ed and eaten as peas. They are rich in or poultry feeding we mean that which flavor. is entitled to the name. We do not

Don't keep a drug store for your poul-"Yes, it keeps us guess-er-very busy mean bran that has been reground to try. They will do a great deal better make it finer, and especially would we avoid it if we thought that the cause if left alone than to be compelled to of the regrinding was that the bran take drugs, teas and all sorts of condihad been wet, soured and caked up. A tion powders. Doctor only when sickfew years ago a neighbor complained ness appears.

houses have such in stock and one is shown herewith. The essentials are a tight box with a hole so arranged that the bird's head is outside the box. The space around the bird's neck must be





put so many improvements on it since that I cannot dispose of it save at a considerable advance-and even then should be unwilling to part with it except to a responsible person, warranted to treat it with care."

At present, says the Detroit Free Press, the author is striving strenuously to become a millionaire, so that

Willing to Compromise.

Almost an Admission.

gives you doctors lots to do."

"Naturally, this epidemic of grig

itable typewriter.

**Russia's** Population. The census returns give the total population of the Russian empire as 125.-

668,000, and of St. Petersburg itself as 000: Old Greek, 2,173,000; Roman Cath-

other Christian creeds, 1,220,000; Mohammedans, 13,880,000; Buddhists, 5,189,000; idolators, 640,000. The pro-

portion between men and women is 121 men for every 100 women. visits.

he dawdles along a well-kept road in cago News.

"But he must hurry when he gets be hindhand," objected Fred.

Visitor-Well, my man, what are

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iul Steinhardt as before.

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stitious, but it was a symbolical num-

