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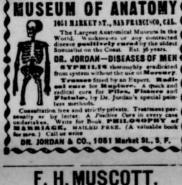
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A Farmer's Wife Prote A Man's Ideal Woman—The Modern Mother and Her Son—One Way of Treating

Visitors stopping briefly at the capital and making the hurried clouit of its oblects of interest are perhaps not aware as they pause before the book status of ionable Washington, that the creator of the impressive bronze-a radical faced, dark eyed little woman known to all the world as Vinnie Ream said now Mrs.

Richard Hoxie-is living only a stone's throw away.
With Vinnie Ream, the sculptor, the art loving public is familiar. Of her in her character of wife and mother—for a her character of wire and mother—for a 16-year-old son, an only calid, is a factor in the household—only those who have been admitted into the inner circle of her acquaintance can judge. Strong as is the art instinct with her, the womanly



VINNIE REAM HOXIE AND HER SON. marriage the work by which the world knows her has always been made subservient to home duties. When these are accomplished, she steals away to her studio, situated on Pennsylvania avenue, street below, she molds the shapeless clay into human forms, breathing into the the while that aubtle something call

Born in Madison, Wis., Sept. 23, 1848, Vinuie Ream, like others of her class, was not to be accounted for by the laws was not to be accounted for by the laws of heredity, neither her immediate nor remote ancestors possessing artistic gifts. Nor was it through this medium that she herself first sought expression. While at Christian college, Columbia, Mo. where she was educated, she wrote verses which were set to music and published, and before leaving that institution she carried off the prize for presse composition. A off the prize for prose composition. A rich contraito voice later led to the study of music, a knowledge which she after-

of music, a knowledge which she after-ward turned to practical account, singing successfully in concert and choir.

In her early childhood her father re-moved to Washington, but he returned to the west and lived for three years in Kansas. During the civil war he locat-Kansas. During the civil war he located permanently at the capital, and it was there that his gifted daughter discovered the true outlet for her genius. Clark Mills, the well known sculptor, was then living in Washington, and, being induced by the late Senator James S. Rollins of Missouri, with whom she was a special favorite, to sit to him for a bust for Christian college, she accompanied him Christian college, she accompanied him to his studio. Mr. Mills was finishing a

Christian college, she accompanied him to his studio. Mr. Mills was finishing a model of the head of an Indian chief, and as she waiched it develop beneath his touch she suddenly exclaimed:

"I can do that!"

With a smile at the confidence of youth, Senator Rollins handed her a piece of clay, the result being that within two hours she had produced such a counterpart of the head as filled all who beheld it with wonder.

Realizing the possibilities which so phonomenal a gift implied, her friends urged that she should dedicate herself to art, but her father's health had failed, and as a salaried member of a choir and a clerk in the postoffice department Vinnie Ream was the breadwinner of the family.

Through the influence of fleneral McClelland, however, them a salariant postmaster general, she obtained permission

esident artists, her afternions were de-ored to the development of her genius. Busts of John Sherman Grant, Albert

Busts of John Stevens and other nota-ples were products of this period.

In the half hours spent with him on each alternate day the young artist was brought in close touch with the Union war president. He was just then bowed with sorrow at the death of his son, and often, as she piled her task, she saw tears gather in his eyes and steal down his cheek. When the tragic end came, the shock to her sensitive nerves was such



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ments for the figure, obtained from the night, were taken with trembling hands.

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of the day.-Washington Cor. St. Lor

The Wrong Bird. A certain conjurer once had an experience which was highly comical,

though quite disastrous from a profes-

sional point of view.

Having produced an egg from a previously empty bag, he announced that he would follow up this trick by bring-ing from the bag the hen by which the egg had been laid. This little arrange ment he had left to his confederate to He proceeded to draw the bird from the bag in which it had previously been plants. They are more evenly distrib-

placed, but what was his consternation on finding that the alleged hen was an old rooster, which strutted about the Practically no trouble from insects from his nocturnal slumbers.

The whole audience shricked with reported as troublesome in forcing laughter, and the unfortunate conjurer dwarf beans, are kept in check by made a "bolt" for his dressing room.

"What is this title 'professor' that I hear so often?" asked the distinguished foreigner.

"Well," answered Miss Cavenne, "it's getting rather hard to tell. Usually it means a man who knows more than any one else, and sometimes it means a man who simply won't work."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Browning and the Cook To Robert Browning a man was a man, whether he was served by many people or was the servant of others On one occasion his son Barrett had hired a room in a neighboring house to exhibit his pictures, and in the tem porary absence of the artist Mr. Browning was doing the honors to a roomful of fashionable friends. was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her appearwith her, greeting her as he did the

other arrivals. "Oh. I beg pardon!" she exclaimed. "But, please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his "And I'm very glad to see you," re-

turned Mr. Browning, with ready cour-

"Take my arm and I will see you round."-New York Press. Biscovered a New Answer. The Professor - I have a new conn drum for you. Why is a mouse like a

haystnek? The Doctor-A new conundrum! That had whiskers when I was a boy. A mouse is like a haystack because the ent'll cat it. New conundrum! Ho, ho!

The Professor-That isn't the answer at all. The points of resemblance are these: You can't find a needle in a harstack, and you can't find a needle

in a monse. Some people weary me exceedingly with their affectation of perior knowledge.-Chicago Tribune.

POLE BEANS UNDER GLASS.

Sood Foreing Crop. Affording a New Opportunity to Gardeners. The foreing of dwarf or brush beans under glass has been a favorite practice at certain seasons of the year with most gardeners, but it is believed that the experiments of Professor F. W. gun in 1890-7, in the forcing of the the first of their kind to claim attention. The pole bean, like cucumbers, tomatoes trained to one stem, sweet corn, etc., must have plenty of head nd her whole system is uffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonder-ully helped and greatly hanged, by taking room or space above the bench or bed rectly on the ground, are well adapted

> for this crop. Professor Rane's experience as summed up by himself was very satisfactory and appears to open up another ew avenue for the energies of entering market gardeners. His conclu-

Pole beans should be included in the list of vegetables adapted for forcing

under glass. The requisites for forcing pole beans under glass are practically the same as for bush beans, sweet corn, melons, of not less than 60 degrees, with 10 degrees or more higher during the day. The house should be kept moist, and the soil likewise should never become very dry.

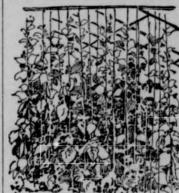
The house adapted for forcing pole beans should have considerable space above the beds, ranging about eight

Pole beans thrive well in almost any good fertile greenhouse soil. In this respect they resemble corn.

The time from germination until maturity varies with different varieties. The range for those tested was from

Much time is saved by starting the seed in pots, precaution being taken not to allow the plant to become pot bound before transplanting. The plants should be in their permanent positions

well when tested were Mastiff Golden Pod, Early Golden Cluster and Golden A cord trellis is preferable to the or-



POLE BEANS RUNNING UPON STRING TRELLIS.

stage with ruffled feathers and offend or fungus attended the growing of this ed dignity and set up as vigorous a crop. One variety developed a slight crowing as if he had just awakened tendency to pod rot at the last picking. Red spider and mite, which have been



house into the fresh air, to pin a piece of lace to the clothes line. It is also easy to take cold in doing so. Then perhaps comes suppression and kindred evils. Whenever there is any disturbance of the normal womanly function Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may be relied upon to re-establish perfect health. It is strictly a temperance medicine, containing no alcohol or whisky, neither opium, cocaine nor other narcotic. ocaine nor other narcotic

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mäintäining a moist atmosphere success as a main crop, with a house adapted for them, pole beans, we belleve, will be found much more pro ductive, area for area, and hence more

Feeding Value of Frozen Wheat. Investigations of the value of frozen wheat make it appear that from the standpoint of composition, taken as a whole, the frozen wheat ranks little inferior for stock feeding to that fully ripened. In Manitoba and other por tions of Canada, where there are frequently large quantities of frozen wheat, while experiments give no di-rect comparison of frozen wheat with that fully matured, still the results show it to be practically equal to a mixture of wheat, oats and barley for

hog feeding and to stand very high as a concentrated food for fattening cat-

Improving Pasture Lends.

Many farmers and ranchmen in the northwest have been able to materially increase the stock carrying capacity of their pasture lands by scattering over the worn spots the seed of such grasses as western wheat grass (Agropyron spicatum), prairie June grass (Koeleria cristata), Kentucky blue grass and smooth brome. Sometimes these areas are harrowed or "disked" after seeding and sametimes not. One practice is to seed while the ground is wet and drive stock over the land to work the seed into the soll.

Gypsy Moths.
Gypsy moths were introduced to
America in 1869, but the insect is still confined to a limited area in Massachusetts near Boston. The first gypsy moths were brought over by Professor Trouvelot, the French savant, who was interested in trying to raise silk from native worms, and how they esthat time the moth was a nulsance in the neighborhood. In 1889 occurred the famous moth outbreak at Medford, Mass. Armles of worms suddenly appeared that June and July and seem ed about to destroy everything green. They gathered in masses sufficient to blacken houses and fences in certain districts and devastated all sorts of foliage over extensive tracts, killing many trees, and the dropping of the caterpillars on people and sidewalks was most disagreeable. The streets were awful, and the destruction of the trees was greatest in those localities Frequently the trees sustained attacks for two or three years. The caterpil lars destroyed not only the foliage and trees, but also fruit and vegetables When the supply of leaves from the trees fell short, they attacked the gardens. Many vegetables were ruined flower gardens were destroyed, and even greenhouses were invaded. At the close of the year 1899 the state of Massachusetts has expended in the annual appropriation for the gypsy moth work the sum of \$1.555,000.

There seems to be little doubt that the recent decision of the archbishops with regard to the use of incense in Anglican churches will have no ap-preciable effect on the trade in that mmodity. At most of the Anglican churches incense would be used only four times a year. A very small quanti-ty of incense is required for an entire service. As far as can be ascertained no Anglican church would spend more than £5 a year on incense, and the enthan £000 a year. It is popularly supposed that there is a trade secret in the making of incense, but in most cases it is composed simply of gum dibanum, Siam benjamin, cascarilla bark, myrrh and copal varnish.-London Graphic.

Enting and Weight.

It has been seriously asserted by many people that we are naturally lighter after a meal, and they have en gone the length of explaining this by the amount of gas that is developed from the food. Average observations however, show that we lose three pounds and six ounces between night and morning; that we gain one pou and 12 ounces by breakfast; that we again lose about 14 ounces before unch; that lunch puts on an average of one pound; that we again lose dur ing the afternoon an average of ten ounces, but that an ordinary dinner to healthy persons adds two pounds and two ounces to their weight.

Boyhood is a summer sun.
Whose waning is the dreariest one-For all who live to know is known.
And all we seek to keep hath flows