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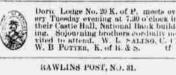
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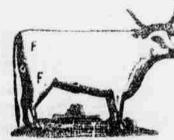
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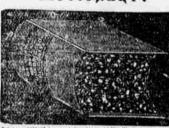
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FARMING NOW AND OF YOR

Agriculturists Live Better New and Find It Hard to Make Ends Meet. The average farmer does not differ rom other mortals in beneving that every other man's avocation is more pleasant and profitable than his own, and the idea has not yet passed out of date with many that the tilter of the soil is the most independent and kindly of men. But that the life of the average Michigan farmer is not all passed in cut ting clover was the subject of a brief in terview which a Detroit Tribune man had with D. Henning, a prominent farmer of Wheatfield Cathoun county

"Things have changed a great deal since the old pioneer days of Michigan farming," said he, "and it is about all that nine out of ten of our farmers can do now to keep up existence and the interest on their mortgages. What is it? Well, that is ensuer to ask than answer. To begin with, farmers with growing families live more extravagantly now than they used. I remember when I was a lad we could all bunch together, get a large picnic wagon, take our best girls and hold our country dances and one dollar apiece for the whole would have scared us to death. Now that amount would searcely buy the new absorbent material suching up the absorbent material suching up the absorbent material suching up to a neektie which the farmer's boy or girl claimed. There is plenty of authentic cares. sion. I have a farm of nine hundred acres, well stocked and provided with science is as year severy kind of labor-saving machinery.
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found, and the chief worry of my fore-man is to get sufficient help. Plenty of idle men in the cities, ch? Well, they wouldn't be worth shucks to us. The as in anything else. The solution of the problem? It may be in operating on a more extensive scale, thus cheapening the cost in every branch of the work, but I doubt if even that will make farming attractive enough for men with capital and ability which can be employed more pleasantly and prof-

POINTS ON BRICKS.

Some Interesting Facts Concerding the History of Plain Building Material. In a paper on "Brick Manufacture" recently published by F. A. Calkins in the Transactions of the American So-

The art of brick making is supposed to have originated in ancient times with the powerful races found in Egypt, Chalden and China, in the old world, and in Mexico and Peru in the new. The ruins of buildings and tombs left in these countries testify that they were skillful builders, Rawlinson that the dimensions of bricks baked by The Sultan Only Maintains His Power by the Chaldeans were 1114 inches square date 13 inches square and 3 inches thick. All are familiar with the Egyptian method of tempering clay with a stick and drying in the sun 3,000 years ago. Compare the ancient method with the Compare the ancient method with the bribery. I find no security for life or practice at the present time in any property. The rich deny or bury their small town where bricks are made, or even at the brickyards on the Hudson; there pug mills will be found in operation which are only a combination of several sticks and a mule; and green bricks are still dried in the sun the same as was practiced by the ancients. showing little advance in 3,000 years.

next city to claim early manufacture s Philadelphia, where they were made thirty-five years later, in 1685. The first brick machine of which we have any record was made in Philadelphia in movement to creet a great home for newspaper 1840. It was a soft clay machine oper-workers in New York. Generous friends have ated by horse power. This machine would take bread out of their mouths. the latter city. That the molding of bricks by hand can be done rapidly was clearly demonstrated at Cincinnati in 1832. The molding of 9,000 bricks was then considered a regular day's work. In a contest at this day between two expert molders, working from sunrise the other 25,470. A similar number

LIONIZED THE WRONG MAN.

A Prosale English Merchant Mistaken at Montercy for a Renowned Poet. The fashionable Hotel Del Mente at Monterey is stirred up over a ludicrous mistake by which a prosale English merchant was Honized as Robert Buchanan, poet and dramatist. The Briton arrived at the hotel three days ago with two friends. He registered 'n a fine literary hand, and, as he bore a strong resemblance to the author, several ladies present declared he must be the author of "The Shadow of the Sword." So several ladies desired him to write his autograph in their albums with some poetical sentiment. He received all their flattery complacently, but

grinding out poetry for them kept him up all night and the result was some-thing to shake confidence in their idol. The next day he was the center of an admiring group. His companions be-came suspicious and asked the hotel clerk why so much attention was paid their friend. They were amazed when they learned the true reason, because they declared their friend had never heard of Buchanan. They broke the news gently to him, but his conceit re-ceived a bad shock. All three packed and left before disclosures came. The next literary lion who goes to Monterey will have to show his publishers' receipt or some other strong proof that he is a genuine scribbler.

SNAKE STONES OF CEYLON. They Will Care the Lite of a Cobra, the

Most Deadly of Serpents. The so-called "snake stones" of Ceylon are celebrated for the efficacy which they are supposed to have in curing the bites of venemous scrpents. Secrecy is maintained as to the method of their manufacture, which is a lucrative business carried on by monlas, who supply the merchants of India with them. They are employed in the familiar man-ner by being placed on the wound, their evidence of remarkable cures per-

Sir J. E. Tennent, to whose work on Company. island, and he saw one or two natives who were approaching suddenly dart of from the road and return immediately with a cobra, the most deadly of all pertly that it seized him by the finger and retained its hold for a few seconds. Blood flood and intense pain appeared to follow. As quickly as possible the other native undid his own waist cloth and took from it two snake stones, each the size of a small almond, intensely black and highly polished, though ex-tremely light. These he applied to each wound inflicted by the teeth of the cobra. They attached themselves close-ly, the blood that cozed from the bite twisted his fingers until the joints tional monthly on the coest.

creaked and went on his way without Everyone of our readers at certainty that these snake stones are usually nothing more than pieces of burned bone. The Mexican recipe for fragment of deer's horn of any convenciety of Civil Engineers, the following grass, inclose both in a thin piece of interesting historical facts were brought grass, inclose both in a thin piece of sheet copper and place the parcel in a sheet copper and place the parcel in a fire until the bone is well charred. When cold remove the calcined horn from its envelope, when it will be found to be a solid black fibrous

> substance. It will then be ready for MISERY IN MOROCCO.

Reeping the Tribes at War.

Written law there is none. Prisoners languish in chains, some innocent, some guilty: but, says a writer in the Fort-nightly Review, they are condemned without trial or released only through wealth, which is uncarthed by threats and confiscated by torture. The poor lie down and starve. I see tribes of hardy mountaineers in constant revolt against the sultan. I cannot see that the sultan in any sense governs anything or anybody. He makes no roads builds no harbors, fosters no trade, ad-The first bricks manufactured and ministers no justice; he only keeps his burned in this country were at New place by setting one tribe to plunder Haven, Conn., in the year 1650, and the another or by keeping whole populations in a state of starvation, and hence unable to resist his exactions.

As he plays off the tribes within sc he plays off the nations without. He keeps out their influence by fomenting their rival jealousies. In Tangier itself, the diplomatic capital of Morocco, there is not a wheeled carriage. Why? Because there is not sufficient cohesion among the consulates and legations to get a carriage road made. This is called the status in quo and is sometimes lauded as an admirable policy.

Look beyond Tangier: I see between ranges of metalliferous mountains, upon whose slopes herds of wild horses, enough to set up the continent with cavalry, or tame cattle for its commissariat, could be raised, vast alluvial plains, well watered, utterly untouched by industry, yet capable of bearing grain and fruit enough to supply half Europe-wheat, oranges, lemons, Indian corn, sugar, grapes, olives, dates. bananas, and every kind of vogetables. I see a great navigable river, the Lebon. down which all this produce might be floated, between Fez and the seacoast, for rapid export. Not a steam plow or a harrowora thrashing machine will the sultan permit; not a square foot will he sell; not a steamer or trading boat may ply upon rivers which should be at once the boundaries of teeming and prosper ous provinces and the arteries of cos mopolitan commerce.

No More Edelweiss. The edelweiss has been hunted from one point of refuge to another among

the Alps till it has been almost extermi-

nated in its native home. One of the THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST most beautiful and quaint of the mountain flowers is condemned to extinction because tourists in Switzerland consider themselves bound by fashion to wear a couple of dried specimens in their hate or send them home gummed to a card frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-In one or two of the cantons the government has interfered to save the persecuted plant, and has set a fine on the plucking of its beautiful white, fluffy flowers. The edelweiss does not sub-mit readily to cultivation in gardens. It will, indeed, grow when planted in . rockery, but it degenerates early, the flowers assuming a green hue in place of snowy white, and the petals losing their curious wool.

The Human Ear.

Few people realize what a wonderful-ly delicate piece of mechanism the human ear really is. That which we ordinarily designate as the "ear," is, after all, only the mere outer porch of a se-ries of winding passages which lead from the world without to the world within. Certain of these passages are filled with liquid, besides having mem- unbrelia ring, or the one who patented branes stretched like parchment cur- the niteen puzzle. tains across the corridor at different points. When a sound wave strikes these they are turbun into vibrations and made to tremble like the head of a bright ideas and see what there in them, the drum does when struck with a stick or ress Clause Company has resolved to offer a with the fingers. Between two of these parchment-like curtains a chain of minute bones extend, which serve to tighten or relax the membranes and to communicate vibrations to them. In the innermost place of all a row of white threads, called nerves, stretch like the strings of a plano from the last with the fingers. Between two of these [rize. point from which the tremblings reach, passing thence inward to the brain. This offer is subject to the following condi-Truly, this is a wonderful piece of mechanism.

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THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE. We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value. application: The paper this menth contains many serpents, grouped by the head and tail.

The man tried to place the anake in a covered bashet, but handled it so inexis introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION.

public. There are also several fine articles

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NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

A patent strikes most people as an appallingly formidable thing. The idea is that an in-Bell; that he must devote years to delving in complicated mechanical problems and that he he head of the public a crear comprehension of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and o their authors, but the little, simple, and the earliest possible date.

the ones—the things that seem so abstrally rivial that the average chilzen would feel omeswhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the Patent Office.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire in-

Edison says that the profits he has received Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his marvelous investigations have not been sufficient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who consisted the shifts half, so that it would come such the child's half, so that it would come such the child's half, so that it would come such that child's half, so that it would come such that the lists when through made a fortion and of his scheme. The modern sealing-machine is a miracle of ingentially—the product of the toll of hundreds of busy brains through the toll of hundreds and fity sears, but the whole brilling the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.

THE PARTY OF THE P

VALUABLE. Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but aimost every body has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little

missed without further thought.

"Why don't the railroad company make its car
windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' back?" ex-claims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

"What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He hever nad to work over a stove, or he would have snown how it ought to have been fixed."
"Hang such a collar button." growle a man
who is late for breaklast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip

out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my And the various sufferers forgot about their gravances and began to think of something else. If they would set down the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for tattels they might find themselves as independently

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