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Not only hundreds of admirable Syrian churches, but St. Sophia itself, had been completed before the early Christian basilica at Perigueux was begun. When we think what this must have een, with its wooden ceiling and scant, parbaric attempts at ornament, and what St. Sophia is, with the most beau-tiful dome that has ever yet been constructed and a richness of finely devised and perfectly wrought adornment that as never yet been equaled, can we marrel that any kind or degree of contact with Byzantine art deeply impressed stern eyes and often guided western nds? Can we wonder that the churches enstantinople were copied at Ravenor that Charlemagne copied Ravenna at Aix-la-Chapelle and sedulously enuraged the immigration of Byzantine tists? Or is it surprising that, in the enth century, the Venetians, perpetual-y in commercial contact with every stern port, imitated a Constantinopolitan church amid their own lagoons? Beween the sixth and the eleventh centuries estern art-Romanesque art-was not en sure what it wanted to try to do, shile in the sixth century eastern artyzantine art-had already conceived od perfected some of the most marvel-is monuments of human intelligence nd taste.-M. G. Van Rensselaer in

The Philadelphia Record tells of a hoolteacher who was instructing a ass of boys in geography. Everything ent well until, in order to make the latter plainer, she took an ordinary be and, pointing to the portion conining the United States, asked her class where she would come out if she could start from Philadelphia and go raight through the earth. She knew hey would all say China, but she wanted to see which of her scholars could answer first. She waited fully a inute and no answer came. Away back the room a grimy hand was finally eld up. "Well, David," she asked, where would I come out if I should go traight though the earth from here? silence was growing thicker every econd. "Please, Miss Maude, you would come out of the hole," was the eply, and the class in geography was

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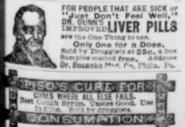
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JOHN R. M'LEAN.

Man Who Came Near Being a Vice Presidential Candidate.

John R. McLean, who was second in the race for the Vice Presidential nomination in Chicago, is plucky in everything he undertakes. He was a baseball catcher one time, and a more determined one never faced a pitcher, Harry Wright was one of the men he caught for, and that was before the days of masks and stomach pads. After his base-ball enthusiasm was partially knocked out by a foul tip, which took him to a dark room for two months to repair an impaired eye, his next ambition was to print the best newspaper in

He inherited the Cincinnati Enquirer from his father, and while there may some question as to the realization of his efforts he has certainly succeeded in building up an extremely invential and profitable newspaper. Then he fell a victim to the wiles of Cupid and married Miss Mary T. Beale, daughter of General Edward F. Beale, of Washington. The bride was about 25 years old at that time and the groom ten farm is commonly found from Connectiyears her senior. He has one of the cut south to Florida and west to Texswellest of the swell houses in Wash- as, ington, entertains handsomely and has of the prairie States, especially Illi-



among his guests the biggest men of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Two or three years ago he said he would not accept any political posi-tion, but preferred the life of a private citizen. Mr. McLean is very wealthy. Some people estimate he is worth \$20, 000,000. He is a large holder of real estate in Cincinnati, a heavy owner of street railway stock in Washington and the chief stockholder in the principal gas plant of that city. He is about 45 years of age, handsome, practical and far-seeing in a business sense.

Auroras in the Arctic Regions. The light was lessening day by day, though the beauty of this ice world did not wane. I think I never felt the strength, the glory, of silence so vividly as on the 26th of the month, standing on a rocky height above the bay. Across the heaven beautiful auroras streamed at frequent intervals in colors of faint orange, green, and blue, scarcely dimming the myriads of brilliant stars that glittered in the deep blue vault, which lightened to turquoise at the horizon. Majestic cliffs swept away across the bay, with its shadowy, greenish-blue bergs, all bathed in one shimmering veil of transparent gold from the light of the moon. In a silence that made the beating of the heart and the pulsation of the cations and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, I was suddenly atmeted by a pecuand her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not entry the sound came very near and the pulsation of the blood in the velocity seems all the pulsation of th ently the sound came very near, and, turning, I perceived a yellowish-white S.S. was given, when object, about three feet in length, an improvement steadily approaching. The little creaobject, about three feet in length, ture gradually circled about, until it paused about fifteen feet away. As I had remained motionless, its curlosity led it to sit down upon its haunchsound and well, her es and deliberately stare at me. Twice skin is perfectly clear and pure and she has been saved from what threatpeared. It was an Aretle fox.--tlen tury.

She Respected His Dien'ty,

train from a market town, where she had made a few purchases. Just as the last bell rang a fussy gentleman, elemantly dressed, and with a "mind-thyself" looking face, rushed into the com partment, flung himself hastily into a corner, pulled out an evening paper an t proceeded to devour its contents. Hardly had he become seated when the woman rimidly addressed him: "I am very sorry, sir, but-

"I never listen to beggars," flereely interrupted the gentleman. "If you aunoy me further I'll report you."

The woman's eyes flashed, then twinkled. She said no more, and the old gentleman retired with an angry frown

behind his paper. All went merrily as a marriage bell until the train arrived at Cromlade. when the "nuld wife," in stepping out, again addressed the churlish individual

in the corner: "I care na, sir, whether ye report me or no, but I want that pound of butter ye've been sittin' on for these last six mile."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A G ant of the Sea.

A monster leeberg stranded near many families fall to use this simple Hampden Beach, N. H., a few days ago, but floated away the following very convenient, day. It was as big as a church, and it had a marked effect on the temperature in the vicinity.

"A woman's no means yes," said the man of 20, who naturally knows all about women. "That may be the rule," assented the married one, "but it doesn't work both ways. Unfortunately a wo- as the flow begins to cease materially man's yes doesn't mean no."-Cincin- there comes the favorable change to nati Enquirer.

Wraggles-Well, Adam was a lucky man. Barker-In what particular way? Wraggles-He didn't have to prance around the garden like a blam-ed idlot holding Eve on a hundred-the seed grain. It keeps the mineral have been laid aside for two or three dollar bike.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. in soluble condition for the roots of years.

The Horse Nettle.
This pest of many a good meadow

A TROUBLESOME WEED,

tionship. An examination of the flow-

three feet or more into the soil. This fact makes it a very tenacious weed, very difficult to exterminate. For this

Growing Early Plants.

the kind desired. The shells may be set in a shallow pan or box of bran

and placed in the sunlight on warm

For Hanging Milk in Wells,

device for hold-

ing four cans se-

curely within the

well, with a

chance to draw

up water between

affording this

held for some time.

curved iron rods 5

be used, thus economizing space.

deep well, even in extraordinarily hot

weather. It is equally surprising how

Fall Fresh Cows.

per cent greater from cows fresh in

the fall than from those which calve

with the coming grass. If well fed

and comfortably boused they yield a

good quantity of milk all winter, and

grass, and the yield is increased and

Salt with Phosphate.

It is very abundant in portions

the young grain to take hold of. It also increases the tendency to fermentation of vegetable or animal manures when used, as it must be, in small quantities. Large dressings of salt make the soil barren for one or two years until the rains have washed out the surplus above what is needed.

Cost of Growing Corn.
I send you the result of keeping an

account of the cost of producing a field of corn, containing fourteen acres. I kept an account of time in breaking, pulverizing, planting, cultivating. harvesting, etc., and charged for the same such costs as the labor could be hired for in this locality and board of the prairie States, especially Illi-nois and Missouri, occurring not only in fields and along roadsides, but in The land, fourteen acres, was valued the streets of cities and on vacant lots at \$40 per acre, and a charge of 8 per and too often in cultivated fields, where cent. Interest was made on the investit does great injury to crops. Its comment. Cost of corn in crib per bush-mon name, horse nettle, botanical So-el was 19 cents of 620 bushels to the lanum Carolinense, does not indicate field. The fodder was estimated at that this weed is closely related to the twenty-one tons, or about one and onecultivated potato, but the botanical half tons per acre, and cost in the mow name of the genus shows close rela- 83.41 per ton. The corn was husked by a "corn husker." This is the cost should I have hired everything done. The fodder cost in cash, not including any of my own labor or labor swapped for or boarding hands, etc., \$1.93 per ton. The total cost of corn in crib and fodder in mow, including the 8 per cent. interest, was \$192.20. value of the corn at 25 cents per bushel, and the fodder at \$4 per ton was \$239, leaving a profit on the fourteen acres of \$46.80, saying nothing about loss of soil fertility, or barnyard ma-nure applied to the field. The fodder to be worth as much as the corn would have to be worth \$7.38 per ton. This would increase the profit somewhat. One thing about the account showed the difference about estimating and knowing. When the corn was being husked it was estimated by good farmers at sixty bushels per acre. But when the corn and land both were measured, it was found to yield only a fraction over forty-four bushels per aere,-C. L. Hawkins, in Indiana Farm-

What High Breeding Does. Individual records of noted animals ers shows they much resemble those of certain breeds are valuable and imof the potato, being bluish or whitish portant in many ways. While a farmer in color. The berry, commonly called may not have a cow equaling one with the seed, also resembles that formed a high record, yet the records of noted on the potato. The leaves have large cows are indications of what can be acprickles on the midrib and some of complished by breeds. The breed is the larger lateral ribs. They are also brought to a higher degree of improve-slightly hairy. The stem is beset with ment also by the endeavor of enterprisnumerous stout prickles. Many of the ing breeders to suppress existing recrelated plants of this genus are annu- ords. It is the desire to compete and als, but horse nettle is a deep-rooted excel with individuals that has made perennial, its roots often extending the reputations of the breeds.

For Picking Fruit. A very useful and convenient contrivreason the weed grows in dense patch. ance for picking peaches, pears, etc.,

es, which are carefully avoided by is made in the fol-stock in pastures. I would advise lowing manner: plowing the land at this season, allow- Take a strong buting none of the leaves to appear. The ter tub of the plants should be kept down the sucsmallest size, and ceeding year. Plow the ground again bore a hole in the next summer. Sow thickly with rye center of the botand keep watch of the nettle, allowing tom. In this hole none to grow. Careful work for two insert a long pole seasons should remove it.-Farm and and nail firmly. Now drive a row of small nails around An economical mode of growing ear. the top edge, and it ly tomatoes, melons, etc., where but a is ready for use. few are desired, to produce crops for This will pick as

home use, is to use egg shells. Break well as one bought FRUIT PICKER. at a store, and costs nothing except rich dirt and plant a few seeds of the labor of making.

Sheep and Short Grass

Sheep are partial to short grass and will travel over a field of long grass to days, care being taken not to expose them to cold at night. When trans-planting simply set the shell with the ls the best of all the foods for sheep plant in the ground. The roots of and they prefer it to other kinds. When the plant will soon break through the seeding old pastures, or beginning with the new, white clover seed should be used liberally. Sheep will seek the shade during the day, preferring to Where ice is not at hand, the custom graze after the sun begins to set, and it of hanging milk cans in the well, for is for that reason that they cannot be coolness, is often practiced. The illusshut up at night as a protection against dogs.

When the eyebrows and lashes are scant rub them every night with vase-

To keep insects out of bird cages suspend from the top of the cage a latle bag filled with sulphur.

Always buy small nutmegs in preferchance. If the well is not large enough ence to the large ones. They have a for a square frame, a stout hoop can much more delicate flavor.

Try a penny or large silver piece for surprising how nicely milk and many readily removing paint from glass, Simother articles can thus be kept in a ply wet it and rub the paint. Sift a little flour over suet when it is being chopped and it will prevent the

pieces from adhering together. Don't forget to offer pure cold water to the baby occasionally. The milk is for food, and is not sufficient to quench

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