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own Yolo County, Califor gist, Pines for the Nirvana. ds a More Pleasant Remfor His Ills Than Buddha's Panacea.

ail, Woodland, Cal.

probably no man in Yolo tter known that William R. merly of the drug firm of Lawson, of Woodland, Cal. ears Mr. Pond was a terrible om nervous prostration, and ring these attacks, pined for t knows no waking.

ans were powerless to aid him, s becoming rapidly worn out, old friend, a Mr. Hendrickson, ancisco, recommended him to 'illiams' Pink Pills. In much way that a drowning man whatever comes his way, Mr. ched at the idea of Pink Pills, cured him, on his following ted directions. Mr. Pond is of the Republican county cenmittee, and is never tired of the praises of Dr. Williams'

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tor's tail is eaten in Florida, es and is said to taste like cod-

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United States consumed last ore than 4,000,010 bunches of bananas.

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illes had a riot in the Grand the other day because a number en refused to take off their big

new organ of the Church of St. San Francisco, weighs 100 nds, and has more than 5,6.0

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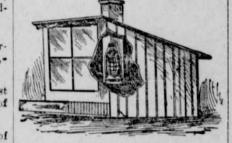
patents have recently been to "George Washington," of Belgium, for a system of with incandescent burners.

and has one member of Parlia-



Brooding Small Chicks. As a substitute for expensive brood-

ers, this device illustrated in Farm and Home, will make a good home for early hatched chicks. It is 21/2 feet square and about the same height in front. while behind it is enough shorter to give the shed roof a nice pitch. Nearly the entire front is glass, beneath which is a place for chicks to pass in and out. This can be closed when desired by a slide door as shown in the illustration. A curtain is let down over the sash during the night and rolled up out of the way in the day time. It is warmed by a common barn lantern which is held in position by a square box, which extends through the roof, and also serves as a ventilator. The cap of the ventilator is adjustable, permitting the lantern to be taken out and put in at pleasure. The ventilator is perforated at the base to permit the heat to radiate through the room, and also near the



A HOME-MADE BROODER.

top to allow the gases from the burning oil to escape. The entire bottom is arranged to slide in and out as a drawer, so it may be taken out and cleaned, which should be done every day. It costs but a dollar or so, according to material used.

The Corn Cran.

Mr. J. J. Chandler, of Solomon, Iowa, raised four thousand bushels of corn last season, and, after disposing of it, scovered in the Cascade moun- found it had netted him fifty-three and three-quarters cents per bushel. Where did he sell it? He did not sell it. He

fed it to cattle. His account stands: Sept. 1, 1896, 101 head of cattle cost in Omaha \$3,667 60 Cost of driving same home..... 9 85

71 47 Interest on money..... ...\$3,748 92 Total. Chicago, net......\$6,147 57

Balance.....\$2.398 65 Amount of corn fed, four thousand bushels; net per bushel, fifty-three and three-quarter cents.

How much better than selling his corn crop for what he could get for it. every 10,250 electors, Ireland And the \$2,398.65 does not represent the every 7,177, Scotland one for entire net profit. Hogs were fattened ,974 and Wales one for every with the cattle and brought in additional dollars, and the manure from the herd for the four months they were fattening is also worth a good many dollars to Mr. Chandler's farm. It is brains that count on the farm .- Farm News.



seed of each variety was used, cut in one case to 150 pieces, in the other to two sets, and planted sixteen inches apart in the row. The vines were sprayed for potato blight. Of the merchantable potatoes, the Northern grown seed tubers produced a greater percentage in eleven out of fourteen varietles and a greater yield in nine out of fourteen varieties, the average increase being 17.04 bushels per acre; the home grown tubers gave a greater yield ir five out of fourteen varieties, the average increase being 20.94 bushels per acre

Clover Needs Underdrained Land,

While the country is new clover seed with a little land plaster is sufficient usually to insure a good catch. What is quite as important, the clover grows and makes a good stand, living until it has produced a seed crop, when as clover is biennial it naturally dies. But as the country gets older and its vegetable matter is exhausted by continued cultivation the clover crop becomes more and more uncertain. It is hard to get a good catch, and even when the seeding is all right the clover winter kills badly. Wherever this is the fact it shows that underdraining is needed Whoever has underdrained a field knows how much more certain the clover seeding and growth is thereafter. With an outlet below for water, and warm air constantly rising from the subsoil, it is easy to make a good seed bed for clover seed and get a good catch. The same conditions also prevent the clover seed and get a good catch. The same conditions also prevent the clover from being winter killed by freezing and thawing in winter and spring.

How to Graft.

Prepare yourself with a sharp knife. a small wedge, a saw, a ladder, cions and wax. Cions will keep best on trees. Cut as wanted until the buds begin to start, then cut, store in cellar covered with damp moss. You are now prepared to graft until apples set.

Graft cherries very early, splitting limb. All limbs must be split before sap starts. After the bark peels, all thick-barked limbs should be set under the bark. Cut tree shape of umbrella, not too far in or out; give room for grafts to grow. Cut cion to a thin one-sided wedge; be careful and take the outer bark off from point, then insert. by peeling bark from wood with point of knife; cut side to heart, two or more in each limb; nick bark back of cion if very thick; spread wax on all cuts and a little down the limb back of cion. When limb is split make a true wedge by cutting both sides, leaving side next to heart thinnest. Have three buds to every cion. Trim the sides of the split smoothly, insert, keep inside bark even. Put on wax and it is done. -Western Rural.

Plantain Weed Seed.

When buying clover seed it is always best to use a microscope to detect weed seeds that of late years have become very plentiful in clover. No one of these weeds is worse than the plantain, or sheen's tongue, as it used to



WASHINGTON COUNTY HATCHET.

He-Her hair is like sunshine! She-Ye-es; it's brighter some days than others.-Puck.

She-I can sympathize with you. I was married once myself. He-But you weren't married to a woman .- Tid-Bits.

She (coming up suddenly)-Where did that wave go? He (coughing and strangling)-I swallowed it.-Dublin World.

Melicent-Aren't blcycle lamps annoying? Miriam (vexatiously)-Yes; mine goes out every time I run into anybody!-Puck.

Dora-He said there was one thing about me he didn't like. Cora-What was that? Dora-Another man's arm. -Detroit Free Press.

Nevada Justice (solemnly)-I now pronounce you husband and wifeshake hands-take your corners-and may the best man win!-Puck.

"Now, they speak of her as an up-todate girl. What do you understand by that?" "My boy, a girl that is up to date is up to anything."-Puck. Flim-I see where Boston is going to

spend over \$1,000,000 on those pneumatic tubes. Flam-That's a lot of money to blow in.-Boston Post.

"The world owes every man a living." "Yes, and we don't get it collected until we have almost learned to do without it."-Chicago Record.

"Would you consider it proper to precede the father of your sweetheart down stairs?" "It may be proper, but it isn't always safe."-Yale Record.

"So, Dorothy is not going to marry Mr. Scrymser?" "No; she kept talking to him about books he hadn't read, and he got irritated and broke the engage ment."-Puck.

The Footpad-Only a dollar and a quarter? Come, where's the rest of yer money? Mr. Isaacs-Mein frendt, it's in real esdate undt it's in my vife's grees. name!-Puck.

"There are six necessities, you know, for a happy marriage." "What are they?" "First, a good husband." "And the others?" "The other five are money."-La Caricature.

"Do you think, Harry, you could induce one or two boys to come to Sunday school?" "I could bring one.' he replied; "de udder fellers in our alley kin lick me."-Dublin World.

"How is it that Wilson comes to the club every night now? It used to be that we couldn't get him here once a month." "Oh, he married last fall and settled down."-Detroit Free Press.

"Theaters ought to be seated with the women all on one side, and the men on the other." "Why?" "So that when men go out between the acts they can tramp on each other's toes."-Detroit Free Press.

Wiggs-The doctor told Browu's wife to give him whisky if he had another attack of the fever and ague. Waggs-Has he had a relapse? Wiggs-Well, he's been shaking for the drinks all the afternoon.-Evening Journal.

"Your wife has such a liquid voice," said Mr. Fosdick to Mr. Tiff. "Yes. that's a pretty good name for it," re-plied Mr. Tiff. Mr. Fosdick looked up inquiringly, and Mr. Tiff added: "It never dries up, you know."-Harper's Bazar.

Artie-Darling, you have no idea how

PLATIN' POSSUM.

"Playin' possum" comes from the fact that the possum will feign sleep or death when pushed into sudden danger of being captured. But pains and aches never play that kind of a game. They never try to fool anybody, and go to work to wake up people, leaving no chance to feign sleep. On the other hand, there is a remedy known as St. Jacobs Oil that will lull a pain or an ache so that it won't wake up ugain in the cure that follows its use. Pains and ache are rest at leaving intensity inst ugain in the cure that follows its use. Pains and aches are great or less in intensity just in degree as we treat them. Prompt treat-ment with the best remedy—St. Jacobs Oil —prevents their increase and by curing pre-vents their return. Everything is gained by taking pains and aches in time for a prompt and permanent cure, and there is nothing better than the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

Owing to the unusual snowfall in Switzerland the chamois have become to tame in some places that they visit the stables in search of food.

AN APPEAL FOR ASSITANCE.

The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyspeptic qualms and uneasy sensations in the regions of the gland that secretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam-as the case may be-is what you re-quire. Hasten to use if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

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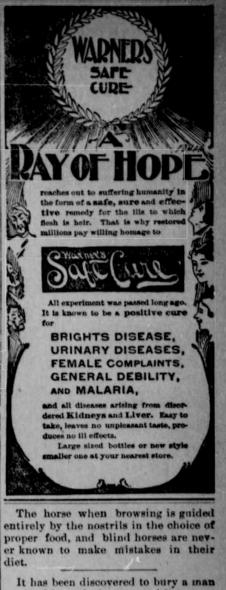
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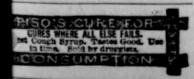
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Movable Feed Rack. A sketch in the American Agriculturtst shows an easily made feed rack.



with the work of but a moment. The construction is plainly shown in the illustration, nothing but narrow strips of board being used in any part. The to the rack and have the lower ends sharpened, so that they can be driven into the ground wherever it is desired to set up the rack.

Tamp Weather and Roup.

There is more roup in the spring months than in winter, due to spring rains and dampness. While the drafts of air in the poultry house may not be cold, yet they are damp and chilly, rendering the fowls very uncomfortable. It is at night that fowls seem to take disease. During the day they are active and at work, but at night they cannot change their positions on the roost and are consequently helpless to avoid damp drafts of air. The longer days and warmth at midday induce the fowls to remain outside during the spring season, and they consequently do not always resort to shelter in damp spells. It is then that they are frequently attacked by roup. A little extra attention until dry weather sets in will greatly aid in preventing roup and the liability to disease.

Seed Potatnes.

At the Rhode Island Station fourteen varieties of potatoes of Maine grown and home grown seed were test ed during two years on sandy loam soil manured with commercial fertilizers applied op a clover sod. Ten pounds of George the Fifth of England,

from its long, narrow leaves. It has innumerable small, black seeds, much smaller than clover seed. When land is once seeded with the plantain it is almost impossible to get rid of it, as the seed remains in the ground for years only germinating when the plow brings successive strata of seed filled soil to the surface. Both sheep and cattle will eat plantain, though it is less nutritious and palatable than other grasses, and of course much inferior to clover.

Feeds in App'rs. There is great variation in number

and size of apple seeds, even in fruit of the same variety. While the small natural fruit has usually the most vigor ous seeds, this fact is often due to such trees being isolated, and having larger supplies of potash and other mineral elements than do trees in the orchard. It is known that potash is necessary to grow the seed. It is possible that the liberal use of potash, as a fertilizer, may make fruit seeds plumper and prehaps more numerous. This would only be an advantage to those who wished to plant the seed. In the fruit the seed uprights at the ends are nailed firmly and its attendant, the core, is commonly thought a necessary nuisance.

Frequent Churning Best.

It is harder work to make the best butter from a one-cow dairy, especially late in the season, when the milk jessens. The best butter is made with least expense when the dairy is large enough to require churning every day. This makes a great deal of hard work, unless it impels the dairyman 'o provide power of some kind, so as to ralieve the hard labor. This it generally does. Whenever the dairy is large enough to require churning every day, a creamery or a separator will pay, not only by the saving of labor, but by making more of the cream than is possible by the old process of hand skimming the milk.

Apropos of the gossip about Queen Victoria's ill health, Elwin Barron repeats in the Chicago Times-Herald the rumor that the Prince of Wales will never ascend the British throne. Albert Edward lacks ambition and energy, and many think he has by the conduct of his life forfeited the right to succeed a sovereign of such noble character as Victoria. On the other hand, the Duke of York is very popular, and it is predicted that Victoria will abdicate this year and he will become King

anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securely above. Susie-You needn't have been alarmed, dear. Papa tied the knot for rue.-Detroit Free Press.

Walker Home-I think I will get a tob wid one o' dese concerns what makes amat'ur photygraf outfits. Odorous Oliver-What? An' go to work? Walker Homer-Work? Naw! All I'll have to tackle will be to 'do de rest.' an' dat will jus' suit me.-Detroit Free

Triumphs in Surgery.

Press.

Cleansing of the wound itself was al most a surgical heresy a few years ago. Fouled bandages were the rule, and the thicker and more abundant the discharges the more "laudable" they were considered to be. Hence in the older works on surgery the so-called "laudable" pus was as much a sign of safety as it is now of danger. Cleanliness of instruments, now a prime consideration, was then entirely ignored. Oftentimes the same instruments would be used at different times upon the dead as well as the living body, and a celebrated operator of that day was accustomed to hold his knife between his teeth when his hands were temporarily employed in the wound. If a cat healed rapidly it was a rarity sufficiently great to court fact. The former result was rather an accident of cleanliness than the deliberate acknowledgment of what should have been the rule. Consequently the most careful surgeonsthose who possessed instinctive habits of neatness and cleanliness-were the mest successful.

The Probability. "Does your wife worry about burg-

lars?" "Not much," answered Mr. Meekton, "I wonder what she'd say if she found one in the house?"

"I don't know. But I have an idea that she'd ask him how he dared come into the house without wiping his shoes on the mat!"-Washington Star.

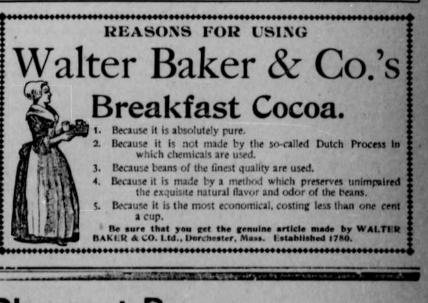
A Hopeful Circumstance. "I think," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that we will like the new servant better than we did the other."

"For what reason?" inquired the husband.

"She carries a smaller basket to and from her home."-Washington Star.

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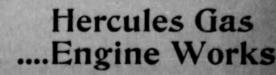
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