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A policeman, like a rainbow, is a token of peace, and both have a habit of appearing after the storm is over.

A Massachusetts man expresses himself as confident of being able to live 60 days on three pints of water per day. The country is full of men who are willing to bet they can live 60 days and never touch water.

Mark Twain complains that when one is young a dollar would buy him a hundred exquisite pleasures, but he hasn't the dollar, and when he is old he has the dollar but can't find anything worth buying with it. The trouble, however, is not in the dollar, but in Mark.

There is talk of establishing a woman's college of matrimony in Chelsea, England, where the duties of a wife will become the subject of a two years' course of study. The success of such an institution would be assured only upon the guarantee of a "situation" upon graduation.

The famous French chemist, Marcelin Berthelot, who discover smokeless powder, is now engaged in searching for means by which palatable foods may be produced by chemical combination. This will save considerable wear and tear on the farmer and make kitchen work as joyous as chemistry.

The story that John D. Rockefeller is to make his home in England is probably incorrect. But if such a thing should happen it would hasten the day when the United States will adopt drastic measures to check the evils of absentee millionairism. Of course, says the Chicago American, we have no objection to the expatriation of any money-heaper who finds the air of America too raw for his lungs. But we do object to having the wealth accumulated by the energy, labor and ingenuity of the American people sent abroad to maintain a useless colony of Astors, Bradly Martins and Van Alens. When the ownership of American property is transferred to Europe by hundreds of millions at a time the process assumes the proportions of a national disaster. It will have to be stopped. If nothidg else will stop it a graduated income tax reaching 50 per cent onovergrown revenues sent to owners living abroad probably will.

Elmer Skillings, champion fox trapper of this section, who become a wonder in that line so suddenly that there has always been great wonder at his success, has finally told the secret by which he lured the sly foxes to his traps.

Mr. Skillings, who is a farmer in a sparcly settled district, purchased a phonogragh and some records, for his own amusement and to entertain his fellow farmers at the Grange meetings. He has an ingenous mind, which suggested an attempt to get on record the noises of the poultry yard, that of the pullet who had just lain an egg, the crowing of a cock, the quacking of ducks and the discordant note of the guinea fowl. He bought some blank records and secured all the novel results he wanted.

Then another idea came to him He exchanged his instrument for a much finer and larger one, and after a number of trials obtained a fine record of the clucking of a mother hen and the peeping of her brood of chickens.

Then he went into the woods, dug a large hole, partially filling it with brush and arranged the phonograph in the hole, so that by means of a long spring and a self-returning mechanism of his own invention the record would run continuously for nearly half an hour. A powerful resonator made the sounds nearly as distinct as the original. The apparatus was completed with an alarmclock arrangement, so that the instrument could be set in operation automatically at any hour desired. The effect was startling, when suddenly there would be heard, apparently from a heap of brushwood, the excited clucking of a mother hen and the answering peeps of her brood of chickens.

Mr. Skillings surrounded the place with fox traps and set the machine to begin operations several hours after sunset. It worked to perfection. The first time it was tried two foxes were trapped. From all appearances they were rushing in upon the supposed defenceless brood, forgetting their usual cunning. The scheme worked again and again until nearly all the foxes in the vicinity had fallen victims to Skillings genius.

Professor Isreal C. Russel, of the United States Geological Survey, is at present examining the great lava-covered plain of southern Idaho, through whice Snake River has cut a deep canyon. Many creeks and rivers arising in the mountains on both sides of this plain lose their waters as they enter upon the pervious serface. The percolate underground to finally reappear in great springs far down the canyon walls. Some of the streams from these springs are literally large enough to float a steam boat. It is the object of the Geological Survey to locate the courses of these underground waters beneath the drought-stricken region and to indicate where, by deep wells water may be had for cattle or sheep, which, for lack of water, are unable to graze over the broad area.

William Phelps of Richmond, Kentucky, died a hero. His heroism was displayed without a hope of reward, in the face of almost certain death and amid surroundings bereft of all the enthusiatm, the cheers of comrads and the excitement of battle and the lead to great deeds when the flag is to the fore and an enemy is to be overcome. This man deliberately made way for a companion when the two were imprisoned in a boiler into which steam had been accidentally turned. There was room for one to escape and Phelps said "You go first Jim, you are married." "Jim" weat first and William died in horrible agony, but with a smile, and with the words "It was Jim's right to go first; he's married."

If, as the New York Post's correspondeat avers, Senator Hanna proposes to trighten President Roosevelt into a different course than that announced for the southern federal apointments, he will have reckoned without a just estimate of the man in the White House. Mr. Hanna enjoyed the confidence of the late president McKinley and could exert an influence upon him that will be lost when directed toward Mr. Roosevelt. Another essential element in the situation is the conceded pugnacity of the new chief executive. Threats will not drive hm from the pathway he has mapped out.

Why should the laborers in the steel mills strike? They are not quite starving and the trust is making only $110,000,000 net profit per annum. Under such pleasing conditions why can't everyone be happy?

President Roosevelt is said to be taking quite an interest in the question of national irrigation of the semi-arid West and will likely recommend legislation of some kind in his first message to congress.—Ex.

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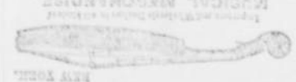

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B R Porter, Burns, cattle, brand on heart on left hip; earmarks, crop off each ear, crop off either ear with two eyes; range Emigrant creek and Burns.

Peter Clemens, Burns, horses, T on left; cattle same on either hip; ear split and split in left ear, swallow fork under bit in right.

L C Grout, Burns, Horses T on left hip; cattle, Hip strap over the rump down on both hips; earmarks, crop and underbit in each ear.

M Fenwick, Burns, horses, diagonal bar on left shoulder; cattle, same earmarks, two underbits, Mexican branded bar T on right ribs; earmarks half crop in left ear.

J H Bunyard, Burns, cattle, T on marks, crop off left ear, swallow fork

J F Withers, Harney, horses, on left shoulder; cattle, half crop either hip; earmarks, upper half crop underbit in left.

Martin Bros., Burns, cattle, diagonal bar on either hip; earmarks, right ear, swallow fork in left, underbit in jaw; also some branded circle S on

O L Shlosdecker, Burns, horses, shoulder; cattle, 5 on right side; marks, crop off right ear, crop and crop off left.

Fred Benstedt, Burns, horses, F shoulder; cattle FP on left side; under half crop in each ear.

R J Williams, Riley, horses, on shoulder; cattle, CB on left hip; crop off left ear, under half crop off right; under chin; also cattle branded on underbit in left ear, under half crop; cattle JP on left ribs, crop and under half crop in right.

H H Elliott, Narrows, horses, T left stifle; cattle TH combined on mark, upper slope on each ear, and bell collar.

Sylvester Smith, Narrows, horses, left cattle V bar, earmark, under short over slope in each ear, dewlap.

P G Smith, Burns, horses, right hind leg and left shoulder; circle S on either hip; earmark, ear, split in under side or left

A E Young, Burns, horses, Y connected on right shoulder; left shoulder; cattle, rocking chair earmark, right ear drooped down, ing towards head on upper side; side of neck; all animals branded

C P Rutherford, Burns, cattle, side; earmark, under slope in left ear 2 on left shoulder.

Michael Moylan, Burns, Horses, on left hip; mark, right ear with left drooped down, jughandle on

Thos Wingfield, Burns, horses, on left shoulder; cattle, same on crop off left ear, short overslope in

John Craddock, Silvies, horses, shoulder; cattle, S8 on right side, off right ear, swallow fork in left, bobtake.

W E Smith, Burns, cattle, Z on mark, split in right ear, wattle on

G Budesch, Burns, cattle, shoe; ear, crop and split in each ear.

Sigton Lewis, Burns, cattle, S on mark, crop and underbit in left ear, under half crop off right.

T G Ertis, Burns, cattle quarter left hip; marks, crop off left ear.

John Witzoil, Burns, horses, W stifle; cattle, diamond bar on left split in each ear, wattle under ears.

D M McIlenamy, Burns, horses, on left stifle; cattle, O on left hip; in each ear with half same and slit.

Varien Bros., horses, LF on right; LF on right hip; mark, crop, upper underbit in right ear.

J W Jones, Burns, cattle, quarter right hip; mark, crop and slit in bit in right; horses same brand on

J A Williams, Van, horses, H cattle, bar H on left ribs; mark, ear, under slope in right.

H Elliott, horses horse, H combined either cattle, Z on left side; mark, left ear, split in left keep pendulum down again at side of head.

C S Johnson, Van, horses, S on cattle, SJ on left hip; mark, half crop in right ear, underbit in left.

C J Johnson, Riley, cattle, O in marks, swallow fork in right ear, under

W B Johnson, cattle, JK combined mark, crop off right ear, two slits half crop in left.

W A Campbell, Narrows, horses, on left shoulder; cattle, bar M on left shoulder; mark, upper half crop

John Buoy, Burns, horses, on left cattle, 20 on right hip or side; mark each ear, bolo in right.

Mrs I N Hughet, Warm Spring, on left side; mark, wattle under

John Sligsman, Burns, horses, on shoulder; cattle, O3 on right side; off ear, two underbits in right.

Sam King, Burns, cattle, S on left crop and underbit in each ear, wattle jaw.

J P Dickerson, Narrows, horses, silver; cattle, ear through diamond shoulder; mark, underbit in each ear branded on left side and hip.

Rose Ella, Narrows, horses, R bar cattle, same on left hip or side; underbit in each ear, dewlap on brisket.

D Finemore, Burns, horses, on left stifle; cattle same on left hip; off each ear, under slope in right, wattle

A Bell, Bell, horses, B on left side right hip; mark, upper half crop of

J T Ware, Narrows, cattle, mule shoe hip; mark, under half crop in right ear.

J W Blige, Burns, horses, OR on left

H B Timmons, Narrows, horses, TB combined on left stifle; cattle, circle C on mark, crop and under half crop in right, underbit in right, dewlap under throat.

Joel H Howard, Burns, horses, bar C on stifle; cattle, same on left hip; mark, left ear, split in right.

W W Brown, Fife, horses, horse shoe jaw, young horses both jaws; cattle, right side; bar C on right shoulder across back; bar diamond on left shoulder.

W D Hanley, Burns, horses, bell A on cattle; same on left hip; mark, crop and split in right ear, swallow fork in left.

L L on left hip; mark, swallow fork in left ear.

J C Cressman, Burns, cattle, JY on left side or hip; mark, crop and slit in square in left.

L L Clark, Narrows, horses, bar C on shoulder.

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