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HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Breeklyn, N. Y.

The Frog.

"Please don't call me Frog," said the little boy whose nickname was fault .- Boston Transcript. Frog. means a good jumper," the

You Know the Kind.

What kind of a fellow is he?" "Oh, he's the kind of a fellow who goes out for a walk with you and then you how democratic he is; not afraid to be seen with anybody."-Ex.

Flattered.

"I hear, Mr. Catts, that you said I public library. Boston Transcript. was a wall flower at the ball," "My dear Miss Passy, I remarked that you In the Dark. were among the conspicuous mural or-naments of the occasion." "Oh, Mr. Catts, now that's something different, but you flatter me."

Overlooked.

"Speaking of The Hague, it's a pity that we haven't some special place for promoting peace in this country." "Guess you've forgotten Reno, en't you?"—Boston Transcript, hav

Returns Not In.

"Been hunting today, stranger?" "Shot anything?"

"I don't know yet-I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp so that we can call the roll."—Country

Opinion of Growers of Sudan Grass I

That It Will Largely Take Place of Millet and Sorghum.

Most of the earlier accounts of Sudan grass failed to make clear that this new crop is nothing more or less Jour H. Lose A. P. Ansermone Jame Comeon than a fine-stemmed, nonsaccharine Students admitted at any time. Books trained from written work, exactly as practical business. Shorthand and typiswriting by a Special instruction for civil service camics. Moderate tuition, books at small cost. sorghum. It has most of the characstems that it is readily cured into

> Experiments made at the Kentucky state station in 1915 produced a crop of eight tons per acre of dry hay in



Sudan Grass in Texas.

cuttings. This exceptionally high yield was made possible by unusually fertile soil and good culture. The plots were drilled about the middle of May, using 20 to 25 pounds of seed to the acre, seeded with an ordinary

The first crop was cut when the Sudan grass was fully headed, and the second crop in time to avoid the first

Where Sudan grass has been grown for two or three years it is the opinion of the growers that it will largely take the place of millet and sorghum for fodder purposes, and also be valu-able as a green fodder to cut for supplementing pasture.

........... Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch i 7: 7: 1: This kind of rough talk will be heard less i ere in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callous stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callous dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callous from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announce-

from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small it with a smile of welcome, and began

Not Her Fault.

Aunt Mira-I shan't take you to the n different men.

Niece-But, auntie, what could I do? Richard and Lucy Hooker had been

Misapplied Adage.

"Yes," said the first one, "but I which you squander in idleness," said don't swaller my skin."—Indianapolis the reproachful father.
"Well," replied the gilded youth,
"Well," replied the gilded youth, "that's the rule, Business pleasure,"—Washington Star,

A La Carnegie.

maintain her afterwards.
Suitor — Heavens! You talk as though you were giving away a free

Papa (to daughter) — Look here, Ethel, this young man of yours comes too often. What are his intentions? Ethel (with a smile and a sly little

So Would She.

gives me," snapped Maggie.

FIERY RED PIMPLES

That itch and Burn Are Usually Ec. a desire on her part to cover up her

It needs but a single hot bath with

By Mary L. Parrish

"Oh, why won't you wait? Why won't you be a little patient?" she

begged. A man's voice broke in with passion ate protest.

"No! No! I don't see! I though vou would-"But listen to me!" she broke in.

There was a movement as though the man were leaving, and Richard Hooker quickly stepped into his bed-room and waited. He did not hear any more conversation, only the quick closing of the outer door. He felt dazed and cold. He stood still, trying to pull himself together. His first im pnise was to go directly to his wife and ask her who this man was, and what the words he had overheard meant. Then he concluded to say nothing. He would wait for her to speak. If she remained silent he could

As he entered the room he observed her keenly. She was sitting with both elbows on the table and her face bowed upon her hands. When she looked up her features betrayed the ordeal through which she had been



t Was His Wife's Voice in Earnest

seashore this summer, Edith. Last year during the two months you spent to meet her on her own ground, and there you were engaged to half a doz. pretended he had heard and seen noth-

he had meant never to doubt her again, what other possible construction could he put upon what he had heard? blush)—I don't know, pa. You see, he keeps me—er—so much in the dark, had more proofs. Several days went he was living, in spite of his efforts to conceal it, was felt by Lucy, and she began to ask him if he was not well He immediately laid this solicitude to

unfaithfulness to him, One evening when Lucy had gone Lingers on the Job.

Lingers on the Job.

Mrs. Casey—When that young man of Maggie's calls evenins, he stays hours an hours an thin she has a hard time gettin' him t' leave th' house.

Casey—Shure, that's natural. Mike's a p\*sumber an' his father before him wor a ploomber.—Boston] Transcript.

It needs but a single hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle as to see a friend, he determined to search among her belongings to see if he could find a note or anything which might lead to further proofs. He could find a note or anything which might lead to further proofs. He wonderful properties. They are also ideal for every-day tollet uses.

Free sample each by mall with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, a p\*sumber an' his father before him wor a ploomber.—Boston] Transcript.

Were Likely. of a drawer under some articles of clothing. He drew it out, and saw that it was addressed to his wife in a man's hand. Inside were four letters

ing blow of all. The letters bore date of several months back, but the postmark on the envelope was a date of only about two days before the day he Co-Operative Bull Associations had found the man with his wife. No doubt she had destroyed that letter, and put these she wished to save in

the envelope. He asked himself what more he could want for proof. Perhaps on these other occasions when it had all been smoothed over he had simply hoodwinked like the blind foo that he was. Well, it could not be done again. The end had come—the (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) end of love and happiness. He meant to have it over that night, and watted for her to come in.

She entered in better spirits than usual, and came up to him with:

"Why, Dick, dear, you look awfully tired! Have you had a hard day?" "Yes," he said, looking accusingly at her, "the hardest I've ever had in my life. I don't want to ever live through another such a one."

She gave him a questioning look, then seeming to think he referred to some trying business, she said: "Now, darling, forget it while I tell you something nice. Oh, I'm so happy over it! You know how I've felt about Ann going over there for a nurse. I just felt as though I'd never see her again. It seemed like a presentiment. And poor Spencer-you know she's engaged to him, felt the same way. He wanted her to marry him before she went, but she wouldn't hear to it and the noor tie, healde himself, hegging me to make her change her mind; just as though anyone could make Ann change her

"What day was he here?" asked Hooker.

She told him a bit wonderingly.

was the day he had overheard. "I didn't tell you," she added, "because you've been so put out with me for feeling so about her going, and I knew you would be dead against poor Spencer, too. You see, they can't carry much baggage with them over there. It has to be light marching order, and Ann, poor dear, brought me a few little treasures she feared to lose. Now I can hand them back, for, what do you think? Since war has been declared by us. Ann thinks her duty lies here with our own men, and she's going to marry Spencer next month. Now, listen. Just to show Spencer how mad she was about him the whole time. I'm going to present him with four letters she gave me to take care of; letters from him, you know. Won't it be a

Hooker nervously fingered the letters in his pocket and wondered if he could get them back before she missed Then he took her in his arms and kissed her in extravagant jubilation over Ann's approaching marriage.

Not as Green as He Seemed. Several young "society girls" of Columbus, Ind., went camping near that city last summer. They wished to do something shocking, so they picked out a young man who was plowing in a neighboring field and "made eyes" at him. The young man blushed and grinned. The girls grinned and blushed. The man was chief engineer of a riding plow and one of the girls asked for permission to ride with him. They had good time with the supposed young farmer and the field was soon plowed The girls confided to each other that he was a very nice fellow, "If he wasn't so terribly green." The young man didn't seem to have been anywhere and they told him a great deal about the wide, wide world. Recently the girls learned that the "young farmer" lives in a big city, knows all about the white lights and can call show girls by their first names. He is a plow salesman and was running the plow just to ge some actual experience to use in his

selling talk.-Indianapolis News.

How Fish Are Counted. The Wood river, in Alaska, has been closed to fishing for many years and is resorted to for breeding purposes by red salmon escaping the nets in Nu shagak bay. The counting of the salmon was first undertaken in 1908 and has been continued annually since that

time except in 1914. The counting is made possible by throwing a rack across the stream and compelling the fish to pass through a narrow gate where they are easily visible to persons immediately abo Agents of the fisheries bureau in relays are kept on duty day and night for the entire period of the run, and the talls is kept by an automatic counting de vice manipulated by hand.

The highest count for any one day

in recent years was 25,554. It is very difficult to practice what one preaches, to make the sauce for the other fellow's goose serve for our own gander, or for any doctor to take his own plil. It is like a physician who administers to himself a carefully isters to the palate of his patient a essary and he has the nerve, but here dose.-Los Angeles Times.

Old Newspapers in Warfare. In Italy the scaldarancio, or "ration warmer," as it is called, is composed of old newspapers. These are rolled together as tightly as possible and the edges gummed so that they form a compact stick of paper. This is then steeped in paraffin and cut up into segments, one of which is sufficient to heat a soldier's ratious. All over Italy

Harold was instructed in the duties and spirit of a host by his mother before she gave the birthday party. One guest, a boy of eight, feeling too old for baby games, was frankly bored and refused to join in the play. Several times Harold, in obedience to warning glances, offered the boy his own place, only to meet as many refusals. Finally pocket he inquired in tones of sincere inter-utterly est, "What did you come for-to eat?"

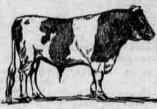
crushed. This was the most stagger-

Becoming Big Factor.

Especially Adapted to Herds Which Are Too Small to Afford Valuable Animal at Head—Organizations Are New.

There are now more than 30 active co-operative bull associations in the United States, representing a total membership of 650 and owning about 120 pure-bred bulls. In the opinion of specialists, co-operation in this respect is only in its infancy and co-operative bull associations should become a great factor in the improve men of our dairy cattle.

The co-operative bull association is especially adapted to herds which are small that a valuable bull for each herd would be too heavy an invest-ment to be justified by the extent of the business. Through co-operation, cattle owners are enabled to obtain the benefits which come from the use of a pure-bred sire at an expens-



Pure-Bred Bull.

which is no greater, and in many cases is even less, than the cost of maintaining a scrub.

phrase which represents the aim of these associations. A typical organifarmers who own jointly five bulls. The territory of the association is di-vided into five breeding blocks and one bull assigned to each block. To pre vent inbreeding, each bull is moved to the next block every two years. Barring losses from death or other causes therefore, no new bulls need be purchased for ten years. It is customary to apportion the purchase price, and the expense of supporting the bulls, among the members according to the number of cows owned by each.

These associations have been known in the United States only since 1908 when the first one was organized, in Michigan. The short time which has elansed since then makes it impossible to demonstrate the full value of the associations, because the influence of a pure-bred sire is felt in the herd

for more than one generation.

In regard to the returns from grad ing up cattle through the use of th pure-bred bulls of the co-operative associations, one estimate obtained from farmers in Maryland, Michigan and Minnesota, places the increased value of the offspring in the first generation at from 30 to 80 per cent. or an average of 65 per cent. Such large profits are commonly associated by business men with the possibility of equally serious loss, but in the bull associations this does not seem to be true. It is difficult to see that any robability of loss exists.

TUBERS ON STRAWBERRY BED

arge Yields and High Quality Se-cured if Suitable Seed is Used-Ohio Station Plan.

One of the best crops that can be grown on an old strawberry bed is potatoes. They may also be planted after a crop of clover has been cut. Large yields and high quality may be secured if suitable seed is planted. For such planting the potatoes make sunlight in the spring. When spread out in shallow trave or on a floor where the sun shines part of the day,

short, stubby, green sprouts grow to long, and the tubers shrivel somewhat. These potatoes may then be cut and planted with the sprouts on, care being taken not to injure them. At the Ohio experiment station such seed planted June 30 yielded nearly twice as much as ordinary cellar-stored potatoes planted the same day.

MITES ON CHICKEN ROOSTS

estiferous Insects Can Be Fradicated by Thorough Application of Grude Creosote,

Have you ever lived through the misery of a night spent with bed-bugs when escape was impossible? If so, you can sympathize with chickens on mite-infested roosts. The mites simply swarm over the birds and suck their blood. By painting the roosts and walls with crude creesote, the mites can be utterly destroyed, for the parasites hide in the cracks dur-ing the day time and do not stay on the fowls.

ROTATION OF CROPS FAVORED

Larger Yield of Wheat Secured by Sowing on Soil Previously Used for Cultivated Crop.

superior results which follow the sowing of wheat on land which was for a season or two previously occupied by a cultivated crop. The wheat gets the benefit of that cultivation practically to the same extent as the preceding crop, in the diminution of of certain insect pests.

PLAN TO DESTROY CUTWORMS CELERY MULCH IS PRACTICAL Nothing Better for Eradication of Pests Than Poison Bran Mash-

Make It Sloppy.

There is nothing better for cutworms than the regular poison bran mash—two pounds bran, one ounce Of All Diseases and Pests Scale In-

tion-Rayages Are Costly. All plants are subject to attacks by parasites. These parasitic enemies are as different in structure as the plants upon which they feed. Some parasites are microscopic plants called fungi, and are the causes of such wellknown diseases as apple scab, brown rot and wheat rust. Others are known as bacteria, producing the injurious fire blight of fruit trees. Still others

are not plants at all, but are insects.

Of all plant parasites, undoubtedly scale insects have received most at-Their small size has rendered them obscure. Their obscureness has allowed them to multiply year after year without being combated. Their increasing numbers have resulted in the death of thousands of trees, shrubs and greenhouse plants each year throughout this country. Hun-dreds of different kinds of scale insects exist. Some are large and active throughout their entire lives. The mealy-bugs of the greenhouse are typi-cal examples. Others are small and sedentary, becoming immovable soon after they begin feeding. The San Jose and citrus scales are well-known species of this type. The ravages of

CULTIVATION OF KOHL-RABI

such pests are so expensive that farmers of the United States are annually

paying thousands of dollars either di-rectly or indirectly to scale insects

When Vegetable is Not Allowed to ne Tough and Hard It is of Quite Superior Quality.

Kohl-rabi belongs to the same class as cabbage and cauliflower, but presents a marked variation from either zation is composed of from 15 to 30 It is, perhaps, half-way between the cabbage and turnip, in that its edible part consists of the swollen stem of the plant. The vegetable looks like s leafy turnip, above ground. If used when small (2 to 3 inches in diame ter) and not allowed to become tough and hard, it is of superior quality. It should be more generally grown. The culture is very simple. For an early crop, plant and cultivate as for

Characteristic Growth of Kohl-Rabi.

early cabbage. For a late crop, or for all seasons in the South, the seed may be sown in drills where the crop is to be grown and thinned to about eight inches apart in the row. The rows should be from 18 to 36 inches apart, according to the kind of cultivation employed. It matures as quickly as turnips. One ounce of seed will be necessary to seed 100 feet of drill.

SYSTEM FOR DAILY ROUTINE Many Useless Steps Are Taken and False Moves Made in Perform-ance of Usual Tasks.

A vast deal of the drudgery incident to farm existence can be done away with by the exercise of greater forethought and through the adherence to system in dealing with the

So many useless steps are taken and omany false moves are made in the erformance of our usual tasks that wife." so many false moves are made in the performance of our usual tasks that might just as well be turned to ac-

This condition obtains because many farmers, clinging to the customs of their fathers, are tardy in recognizing the utility of systematic work and advantage of simple low-cost labor

STABLE MANURE FOR GARDEN

Where Used to Any Great Extent Soil Is Very Apt to Become Some what Acid.

Stable manure is used to a great ex tent in enriching gardens, and when this is done the soil is very apt to become somewhat acid. Where the soil is not naturally strongly impregnated with lime and heavy applications of manure are made repeatedly it is al most sure to become too acid. Many crops will thrive in such a soil, bu there are some that will not stand an acid soll at all. No legumes do well in an acid soil, even if but slightly acid.

DON'T RAISE CULL APPLES

Space It Occupies on Tree Is Devoted to Production of Fruit Worse Than Nothing.

The cull apple is practically a total waste. Even the space it occupies on the tree is devoted to the production of worse than nothing. But the grower who picks his fruit at all must pick the call with the good and then reject it in the sorting. It all takes time, and time is money these days. The between a clean orchard and a half-kept one is the difference

Soil Moisture, Prevent Weeds

Mulching celery is thoroughly prac-tical. Four or five inches of fresh horse manure applied soon after the mash—two pounds bran, one ounce parts green, two ounces sugar. Dissolve in water with a tablespoonful of salt. Place a heaping spoonful of this about each plant. Re sure to get the mash sloppy, as it will injure the chart of the plants. The mulching system is a success where other plans tall.

There's a Heap o' Comfort in a Bottle of



It's the drink that fits, drunk by thousands everywhere, throughout Northwest, because it has taste, body and health qualities. Ask your dealer. THE PORTLAND BREWING CO., Portland, Oregon.

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for sick skins Physicians have prescribed Resinol Olinment and Resinol Soap for twenty years in the treat-ment of liching, bernding skin-cruptions. Sold by all draggiats for trial free, write to Dept. t-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with ABSORBINE aiso other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. \$808 2 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a hottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 403 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Scarcity. "Are dancing men scarce this sea-

"I haven't observed," replied Miss Cayenne. "But with all this demand for soldiers and farmers, I fancy they'd better make themselves so."— Washington Star.

Social Rivalries.

"What's the grouch?"
"General jealously," replied the hostess, disconsolately. "The young men are sulking. Each of them started in to be recognized exclusively as the life of the party."—Washintgon Star. Serious Momenta

"Did your boy Josh show any en-thusiasm on registration day?"
"No," replied Farmer Corntassel.
"Josh had too much business on his

mind to enjoy the luxury of gettin' out an' hollerin'."—Washington Star. Won the Bet. "How did you come out on your bet,

"What bet?" "Don't you remember? You said as

old man?"

"Oh, I won."-Boston Transcript.

Always Versatile Looking at life's vaudeville. Taking things together, Nothing is more versatile

The Safety Valve. "When a man has sworn off drink-

ing he is usually pretty grumpy for some time afterward." "Yes; after swearing off things he usually indulges in a lot of swearing at things."—Boston Transcript.

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my housework, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my aister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. Carl. A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill. The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every alling woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

No. 33, 1917.



ANNOUNCEMENT OF ADVANCE IN PRICE VAUGHAN'S PORTABLE DRAG SAW without envelopes which had evidently been thrust into this one for safekesping. He opened the letters and read The Lightest and Strongest Drag Saw made—Can them. They all begun: "Dearest," be Operated by One Man and Carried by Two Men. "Darling." or "Adorable Girl," and be Operated by One Man and Carried by Two Men. "Darling," or "Adorable Girl," and Vaughan Motor Works, MAIN breathed the tenderest, most undying

"For Better or For Worse"

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapm

apartment with his latchkey and paused to hang his hat in the hall. Suddenly he stopped, with the hat still to his hand, and listened. It was his wife's voice in earnest, pleading en-

"Wait?" he cried. "Do you think when a man loves with his whole heart and soul, he can be put off this

"But if you care so much, you will

"Not now-I'm too desperate," he hins.

fraw his own inferences.



talking about inconsequential happer ings of the day. It was plain she meant to tell him

I'd hardly got engaged to one young married about six years. He was in man before his vacation would be over his early thirties, and his wife was and he'd have to go back to the city, some five years his junior. His love and that's the way it went. It was for Lucy was deep and strong, and had just horrid. You can see it wasn't my never cooled with the years of married life. The only clouds that had for a short time obscured their happiness had been caused by his jealousy, which "I amassed by industry the fortune up to now had been proved to be which you squander in idleness," said groundless. After the last unpleasant experience of this kind he had vowed never to let anything shake his confidence in his wife, and to try to root out from his disposition this curse of jealousy. But lately he had noticed in her a kind of restlessness and Mr. Millyuns — I will give you my despondency which he had laid to the daughter, sir, if you will promise to maintain her afterwards. enter the Red Cross service, and was soon to sail for Europe. Now he belleved he had found the real reason for this. How could he doubt the evi-

ience of his own ears? Even though The torture of it burned into his sugarcoated remedy while he admir beast. He determined to hide all this dose of raw quinine. Of course one as far as possible from Lucy till he can swallow raw quinine if it is nec-"I am sure, Maggie, said the mildly by, and although he came home at all common ought to be satisfied with what John says he gives you."

"So would I be with what he says he of his wife. The strain under which he suffering of taking the bitter with the sure of taking the bitter of the sure of taking the sure of tak

> fevotion. He put them in his pocket and went back to his room