## KLAMATH FALLS ... OREGON

Greene and Gaynor were the original gold-dust twins.

The only dividend some financial institutions ever pay is when they fall.

H. H. Rogers is showing great forebearance in not running the courts out is looked upon as unremunerative and of business.

Paul Morton !ikens life insurance to salvation. And yet we have been reap of the increase because the scartaught that salvation's free.

Does Sir Thomas Lipton think that If he made the measurement rules himself he could lift that mug?

Chill probably knows that the Peruvian bark is worse than the bite. France is becoming a real republic she can elect and inaugurate a Presi-

The man who fell 300 feet with his aeroplane and escaped death is naturally disposed to regard his flight as a

An inventor claims to be able to turn wind into electricity. What an argument for frequent campaigns and abundant spellbinding!

Metchinoff explains that the natural period of life for man is 120 years, and Dr. Wiley explains why most men fall to live half that time.

A Camden man convicted of assenit is paying his fine on the installment plan. It is a wonder that he didn't make a kick for trading stamps.

Just look at all the show girls being married by English lords. And still some people have the heart to advise girls to adopt a stage career.

So they are to make "Romeo and Juliet" into a comic opera. We may yet live to see Miss May Irwin present Ophelia to DeWolf Hopper's Hamlet.

If Boni de Castellane cannot live on \$40,000 a year the deficiency must be made up at any sacrifice. It is of the utmost importance that Boni should keep on living.

The report that August Belmont has just bought a lake is denied. It probably started over the fact that he has been buying largely of Wall street stocks.

One correspondent informs us that the President has grown suspicious of China. And we cannot dodge the impression that China has become a trifle suspicious of Uncle Sam.

Dr. Wlley, the government's chemical expert, says he is almost afraid to go to the table. After finding that manufactured lamb chop the doctor is justified in the fear that he will find you can't fool some of the people any Positively lovely. I say, though, what a lone in the liver.

been trying to get an ordinary territorial delegate in Congress for forty

A woman never loses interest in the man she might have married. If he succeeds she prides herself on the fact that she could have had him. If he fails she is equally proud of the fact that she had foresight enough to turn him down.

Extracts from the Russian government organ are published to show how amusingly ignorant the writers for that organ are of American affairs. It is more serious matter that they are almost as ignorant of the real situation in their own country.

For some years engines have been taking water without stopping, and mail cars have been picking mail sacks from posts without so much as a pause. Now an appliance for coaling engines without stopping has been invented. is experiments with it are said to have been satisfactory. The next improvement to save the running time of trains will be a device for throwing passengers on board and off without stopping.

Public opinion was the first great his own people to the desert, to live him. Its judgments are still true and righteous. Cunning lawyers may befog sign-board, but that is too much to juries. Wrongdoers may hid behind technicalities. But there are verdicts of public opinion which are branded into their skin and which they can never erase. Not for all offenses, but for certain offenses that is "the great was tempered by a sest for art. The corrective and punitive." Its value cannot be easily overestimated. There are men in all sections of the country who are finding the verdict of public opinion scarcely less blighting than the thing of beauty as well as a symbol of entence of a criminal court.

who, having found a large sum of money on the street and returned it to the rich man who lost it, was angry In days gone by artists of note did because the man gave him only a quarter of a dollar for his honesty. Those who are honest only in hope of reward an early work of Correggio, was origdeserve the contempt of all decent peo- inally painted for an inn. Many a Royple. There are even heroes who hope yawl who, with his crew, rescued the passengers and crew of a stranded steamship off the New Jersey coast in tions fell under the head of "street nui-January was not of that sort. He sances." risked his life for others, and when the Carnegie Hero Fund commissioners began to make inquiries about his exploit, he told them not to mind him. out to take care of his crew if they wished to reward anyone; then, if anything was left, and they insisted, they might do something for his little boy. of his heroic qualities, the commission- apology is its poor relation.

ers have given him \$1,500 to pay off the: mortgage on his home, and have set aside \$5,000 for the education of his boy. And the best feature of this incident is that the hero of it does not think that he did anything worthy of special recognition.

What a factor the farmer is in enriching the country! Few think of this and those who do so sympathize with the farmer, who, after the beat and burden of the day, has so little to show for his industry and intelligence. As an occupation in the east farming is looked upon as unremunerative and with slight prospects of it ever being was an instant's pause, and then old anything else. Prices of food steadily anything else. Prices of food steadily advance, but the husbandman does not reap of the increase because the scarcity of the product accounts for the I'cru threatens to lick Chill. But dent without a riot or even a red-flag equal in value what the earth yield. to you to help me." ed up to man in the past two years.

That farming is a good business is borne out by the fact that our agricultural lands have increased in value

to the right or left.

He could not raise a finger nor utter a sound. He closed his eyes with a terrible sigh of despair, and restraight down the line, without looking signed himself to his fats. At that interest in the right or left. tural lands have increased in value He had said just enough, and he reachover thirty-three per cent in five years. ed the door amidst a chorus of "Bravo!" at his patients before dinner. It seemed that there was somebody with him, for the middle and eastern sections which have stood still of declined, lower the average rate to thirty-three per cent. "Ark at 'em," growled the Moocher average rate to thirty-three per cent.

To make life happy the tiller of the "Wait a bit," said the acuter intellisoil has his telephone, his daily deliv- gence of Jemmy Vetch. railroad to bring him to town. He is afore night, and then we'll see!" a skillful man and brings science to bear to outmaneuver the pests which are ever preying upon his cultivated field. Then the National and State governments are co-operating with him deed she was about to do, and was flush in making his areas yield the greatest ed and feverish, but, mindful of the possible. By their working in harmony the American farmer is far and away cess or failure of the enterprise, she fellow. This is the place, you see a ahead of the European or Asiatic and rallied herself and ascended, with as regular rat hole; but what can one do? gets much more out of the ground per square foot than the corresponding tollers separated from him by the oceans. contributing so much to the enrichment of the country.

## AN INTELLIGENT CLASS.

When Mr. Lincoln made that well- at that," he added, as the figure of known statement, expressing his firm Maurice Frere appeared side by Judge from a pretty incident related in ing with him, and he would show her an English weekly—the lady who is that he was not to be trifled with. now to be known as Queen Maud of "Well, Sarah."
"Well, Mr. Frere," dropping her hand Norway might wish to amend the last sentence of the statement to read, "But "Well, Mr. Frere," dropping he and turning round with a smile. of the time."

While visiting in Denmark, after she a fellow this way? clamoring for statebood Alaska would mark, she indulged one day in that be content to be simply treated with pastime, evidently dear to the hearts the full rights of a Territory. She has of royal ladies, of going out shopping

incognita. Walking along the street, accompanied only by a maid, she was accosturchins whose business it is to retail "fresh spring flowers, tuppence-ha'-

penny a bunch." The big brown eyes and tangled curls of the small merchant, joined to a pelady, buy a bunch," arrested the princess. Bending over to select some flowers, she was somewhat startled to hear the following, delivered in a confiden-

tial whisper: "It's all right I know yer. But I'll keep it dark. I won't split on yer!" The lady smiled, but shook her head

and said nothing. "But I do know yer," said the "dot," positively. "Yer's the Princess Maud.

I twigged yer d'reckly I set eyes on

yer!"

Pure utilitarianism is rarely associated with artistic advance, yet here is a case of its interference to the distinct advantage of art. The staring signs which have so long offended the eye on the tops of buildings will ultimately be removed simply for the reason of public safety. Boards of fire underwriters object that the structures not judge. It drove the malefactor from only serve to spread the flames, but greatly hinder the fireman's work. One an exile, with every man's hand against might well wish that the mandate included all the encroachments of the

hope for. Man diligently advertised his wares even before the day of the frescoed goat over the Pompellan dairy. But in those old days the desire for custom floating Cupid, pictured in front of an ancient sandal-maker's shop, balancing one sandal on his curly head and way ing the mate in his chubby hand, is a trade. The picturesque swinging boards of some generations past were out-Everyone has heard of the youth growths of the display of armorial bearings and heraldic crests, sumptuous and pleasing to the eye.

not scorn to try a prentice hand on by lighted. He could but just see the was loaded with graps. It was a quarsuch signs. The "Mule and Muleteer." al Academician has given the public a for reward. The captain of a small lion or a unicorn. The age of artistic lived. sign-painting received its death-blow in the reign of George II., when such erec-

> "I see that apples are again cordially recommended as a sure cure for the

"Pity they couldn't have made prunes. They are so much cheaper. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

result of this convincing proof | An explanation is not much and an

## for The Term of His Natural Life

By MARCUS CLARKE

hurry. The sentry's safe, and the how

remarked upon the scantiness of accom

"Three, eighteen, seven, four," mut

"Come, let us get on deck," said Vick-

Rufus Dawes felt the sweat break out

bunk, and thrust out his hand from the

bringing the lantern to bear upon it

"Lie down, my man. Eh?-water, is it?

There, steady with it now;" and he lift-

ed a pannikin to the blackened, froth-

fringed lips. The cool draught moist-

ened his parched gullet, and the convict

"Sarah Purfoy-to-night-the prison

The last word, almost shricked out.

n the sufferer's desperate efforts to ar-

iculate, recalled the wandering senses

"Hush!" he cried. "Is that you, Jem-

my? Sarah's right. Wait till she gives

Pine caught the convict by the shoul-der. "What do you say, my man? A mutiny of the prisoners?"

With his mouth agape and his hands

clinched, Rufus Dawes, incapable of further speech, made a last effort to nod

the next moment, the flickering light, the gloomy prison, the eager face of the

ers, vanished from before his straining

CHAPTER VIII

The two discoverers of this awkward

secret held a council of war. Vickers

was for at once calling the guard, and

announcing to the prisoners that the

plot-whatever it might be-had been

discovered; but Pine, accustomed to con-

as I do," said he. "In the first place

whole thing is, perhaps, some absurdity

of that fellow Dawes-and should we

the prisoners' heads, there is no telling

the other. "He mentioned my wife's maid, too!"

pose we tell these scoundrels that their

design is known. Very good. They will

profess absolute ignorance, and try again

on the next opportunity, when, perhaps, we may not know anything about it. At

all events, we are completely ignorant

of the ringleaders. Let us double the

pleases, and, when the mutiny breaks

out, we will nip it in the bud, clap all

the villains we get in Irons, and hand

Town. I am not a cruel man, sir, but

board convict ships, the guards relieved

each other every two hours, and at 6

quarter-deck, and the arms which, in

of the arm chest, were placed in an arr

rack constructed on the quarter-deck for

that purpose. Trusting nothing to Frere—who, indeed, by Pine's advice, was kept in ignorance of the whole matter

-Vickers ordered all the men, save

those who had been on guard during the

day, to be under arms in the barrack,

forbade communication with the upper

deck, and placed as sentry at the bar

rack door his own servant, an old sol-

dier, on whose fidelity he could thor

oughly rely. He then doubled the

guards, took the keys of the prison him-

self from the non-commissioned officer

whose duty it was to keep them, and

saw that the howitzer on the lower deck

station at the main hatchway, determin

son looking through the window of Cap-

tain Blunt's cabin would have seen an

unusual sight. That gallant commander

was sitting on a chair, and the hand-

some waiting maid of Mrs. Vickers was

standing by his side. His gray hair

face, and he was blinking like an owl in

the sunshine. He had drunk a larger

"Cuc-come, Sarah," he hiccoughed.

"It's all very fine, my lass, but you

needn't be so-hic-proud, you know

I'm a plain sailor-plain s'lor, Srr'h

Ph'n'as Bub-blunt, commander of the

Mal-Mal-Malabar. Wors' 'sh good talk-

quantity of wine than usual at dinner.

was matted all ways about his reddened

the day time, were disposed on the top

According to the usual custom

p. m. the guard was removed to

hem over to the authorities in Hobart

of the nature of the plot and the

we have got a cargo of wild

aboard, and must be careful."

"Well," says Pine, "look here. Sup-

nce put the notion of attacking us into

"But the man seemed certain," said

"You don't know these fellows as well

rict ships, overruled this decision.

there may be no mutiny at all.

what they might do."

"He's raving," said Vickers.

made a last effort to speak.

"Halloo! what's this?" cried Pine

ers, with a shudder of disgust.

blankets.

-Mutiny!

of John Rex.

the word."

could live out the night."

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) He spoke truly. Through the roar litter is but five paces from the door. A

rising market. In the middle west he the door. The poor fellow won't hurt dering. "Sarah Purfoy!" does better. In the far west the tilling of the fields is satisfactory in its reof the fields is satisfactory in its re-turns to the cultivator. To turn to what he has accomplished: In 1904 the American farmer's crops reached in money the astonishing total of near- It is absurd to suppose that no one else ly five billion dollars. Last year it was will be seized. I might catch it myself. hanging over the brink of delirium, and six billion four bundred millions of You are much crowded down here, I that, unless he made himself understood six billion four hundred millions of dollars, an increase in a twelve-month of one billion five hundred million dollars. How stupendous these figures lars. How stupendous these figures orderly and quiet, and bear it like men. are can be guessed when it is known You know what the discipline is, and it the impulse of his will. He made an efthat all the gold mined in the world is not in my power to alter it. I shall fort to speak, but his tongue clove to the for the last four centuries could not do my best for your comfort, and I look roof of his mouth, and his jaws stuck

over sixty per cent, but the areas in when he got fairly outside, he breathed a kind, though somewhat pompous voice

ery of mall, and, in many cases, the There'll be three or four more down

CHAPTER VII.

It was late in the afternoon when Sarah Purfoy awoke from her uneasy slumber. She had been dreaming of the eight! Well, you've had your day, and deed she was about to do, and was flush can't complain." consequences which hung upon the suc- the light upraised. "A very dangerous

The Malabar seemed to be enveloped ers separated from him by the oceans.
It is pleasant to read how our farmers are doing well and at the same time in an electric cloud, whose sullen gloom a chance spark might flash into a blaze that should consume her. The woman them were going away. who held her in her hands the two ends fort, in his agony he turned over in the of the chain that would produce this spark looked down into the barricade. Three men, leaning carelessly against the bulwarks, watched her every motion. "There she is, right enough," growled Mr. Gabbett, as if in continuation of a previous remark. "Flash as ever. and looking this way, too. There, look

belief in the ultimate sagacity of the with that of the waiting maid, and the people, he might perhaps have made it two turned away up the deck together even stronger if he had come into fre- and touched her on the shoulder. Since Maurice Frere had come behind her quent contact with the alert and openeyed youngsters of the streets of a he had made up his mind to be fooled great city. At any rate-if we may no longer. The girl was evidently play-

is the use of playing fast and loose with cast her eyes down to the deck. assent, but his head fell upon his breast; and a modest flush rose on her cheeks.
"I have so much to do," she said in a

half whisper. "There are so many eyes doctor, and the astonished face of Vickupon me, I cannot stir without being give effect to her words, looked round ed by one of those innumerable street the deck. Her glance crossed that of

the young soldier on the forecastle, and, though the distance was too great for her to distinguish his features, she messed who he was-Miles was jealous. Frere, smiling with delight at her change of manner, came close to her, and whiscultarly appealing quality in his "Kind pered in her ear. She affected to start, and took the opportunity of exchanging a signal with the Crow.

"I will walk with you at 8 o'clock," said she. They relieve guard at 8," he said.

deprecatingly. She tossed her head, "Very well, then, attend to your guard: I don't care."

"But, Sarah, consider-"As if a women in love ever considrs!" said she, turning upon him a burning glance, which in truth might have nelted a more ley man than he. She wed him, then! What a fool he would be to refuse. The guard could relieve

itself for once without his supervision. "Very well; at 8, then."
"Hush!" said she. "Here comes that

stupid captain." sentries, and quietly get the men under arms. Let Miss Sarah do what she And as Frere left her she turned, and with her eyes fixed on the convict barricade, dropped the handkerchief she held in her hand over the railing. It fell at the feet of the captain, and with a quick It up and brought It to her. "Oh, thank you, Captain Blunt," said

tongue. "Did you take the laudanum?" whispered Blunt, with a twinkle in his eye.
"Some of it," said she. "I will bring

Blunt walked aft, humming cheerily and saluted Frere with a slap on the The two men laughed, each at his own thoughts, but their laughter only made the surrounding gloom seem deep-

than before. Sarah Purfoy, casting her eyes toward the barricade, observed a change in the position of the three men. The Crow, having taken off his prison cap, held it he wiped his brow with the other. Her signal had been observed. During all this, Rufus Dawes, removed to the hospital, was lying flat on his back, staring the deck above him, trying to think of something he wanted to say.

The place where he lay was but dimthe outlines of three other berths, apparently similar to his own. He could ed to watch until morning. hear gasps and moans and mutterings At a quarter past 7 any curious per -the signs that his companions yet

All at once a voice called out: "Of course his bills are worth four hundred pounds; but, my good sir, four hundred pounds to a man in my position is not worth the getting. Why, I've given four hundred pounds for a smile of my girl She's a good girl, as girls go. Sarah! Mrs. Lionel Crofton, of the Crofts, Sev enoaks, Kent-Sevenoaks, Kent-Seven

A gleam of light broke in on the dark ess which wrapped Rufus Dawes' tor tured brain. The man was John Rex. his berth-mate. With an effort he spoke.

in'? You lovsh me, and I-hic-lovsh "Yes, yes. I'm coming; don't be in you, Sarah "

never was the time. She seized the mo-ment, drew from her pocket the laudanum bottle and, passing her hand over his shoulder, poured half its contents into the glass. "Come, finish that and be quiet,

like a grampus.

I'll go away," she said. He balanced himself on his heels for moment, and, holding by the molding of the cabin, stared at her with a fatu ons smile of drunken admiration, the looked at the glass in his hand, hiccoughed with much solemnity thrice, and, as though struck with a sudden sense of duty unfulfilled, swallowed the contents at a gulp. The effect was al-He dropped the

The ship's bell struck seven. Now or

Sarah Purfoy watched him for a few minutes, and then having blown out the light, stepped out of the cabin, and closconsider; he was conscious that he was the cuddy at her right hand the usual er by means of cleats, and sets inside a glow through the open hatch, and in row of oil lamps burned. She looked mechanically for Vickers, who was ordinarily there at that hour, but the cuddy was empty. So much the better, she thought, as she drew her dark cloak around her and passed Frere's door. As she did so, a strange pain shot through together. He could not raise a finger her temples, and her knees trembled. With a strong effort she dispelled the dizziness that had almost overpowered her, and held herself erect. It would never do to break down now.

She seemed to be listening for some thing. Her nervous system was wound up to the highest pitch of excitement. The success of the plot depended on the next five minutes. At that instant the "Here they are," said Pine; "six of report of a musket shot broke the si-

'em. This fellow"—going to the side of Rex—"is the worst. If he had not a constitution like a horse, I don't think he for which the convict's accomplice had waited approached. She clung to him tered Rex; "dot and carry one. Is that an occupation for a gentleman? No. sir. with all her weight. Suddenly the rich crimson died away from her lips, leaving Good night, my lord, good night. Hark closed in agony; loosing her hold of him, almost a lifetime.-C. E. Pleas. she staggered to her feet, pressed her hands upon her bosom, and uttered a "A dangerous fellow," says Pine, with

sharp cry of pain. The fever which had been on her for two days, and which, by a strong exercise of will, she had struggled again, encouraged by the violent excitement of the occasion, had attacked her at this she reeled to the side of the cabin.

There was another shot, and a violent the miserable woman to her fate, leaped out on to the deck. (To be continued.)

WALKING COMING IN VOGUE.

Taking Hold in America.

Americans are just beginning to press train is popular, not because it well to feed on oats. Farm Home. goes through interesting country, but because it arrives at the destination a few minutes or hours ahead of its rival. Short cuts are our national am- says: I am herdsman at the Oklaho-

error. and factories are the usual vista seen from a railroad train as it enters some historic capital. The traveler who obtains his knowledge of the country from the railroad train would know but little of its genuine attractions. As Hawthorne said, he would see only the reverse of the tapestry.

In preparation for a walking trip mans and descriptive guide books should be consulted, so that the walker may know something of the country through which he is traveling. The United States geographical survey, top of lower hole and remain there Washington, issues the most comprehensive and valuable maps to be had be absolutely air-tight. Best to place by the outdoor enthusiast. They show on a floor for hogs. every elevation, roads, towns, cabins, and even foot trails, and are sold at the nominal price of 5 cents a sheet, which sheet generally covers about ten culture in co-operation with the Agriouting. Not even living with folks two lectures are given at each place. will be as severe a test of their com- one in the afternoon and one at night. panionship as making a walking trip in many places 75 to 100 farmers at-

with them. known so small a thing as the loss of which the farmers receive the instructramp over the Catskills. Moreover, education. accommodations at wayside farmhouses are difficult to secure on short notice for a party of any considerable size. Four makes an ideal number, and if a larger group is interested, divide it into two parties, arranging the route so that meetings may be had at Another field seeded with Whippoor various interesting places along the will cowpeas produced 1.3 tons of hay way. This affords opportunity for and about ten bushels of peas per comparison and variety. No walking acre. trip should be begun by one who is without some slight training for the trip. This training does not need to be severe, but it should be regular .-Brooklyn Eagle.

Not an Expert. "Ask the gentleman over there

hold the stakes. "I did and he said he didn't know anything about handling money. He's a bank examiner. -Cleveland Plain

Official statistics show that there are 17,000,000 children in Russia between the ages of 6 and 14 receiving absolutely no education.

Of 1,200 locomotives in use in Japan and other roots with a little clean sand. 500 are American made.



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Permanent Ash Hopper We all know what a bother it is to tumbler, lurched toward the woman at have to leave pressing work to empty the door, and then making a half-turn the ash hopper, and how hard it is to n accordance with the motion of the lift the ashes out, it produces considwants the hopper emptied and filled, and husband thinks he hasn't time to do it. If wife has it to empty, as ship. The light at the prison door threw made separate, boards fastened togeth-



lence. The mutiny had begun!

The sound awake the soldier to a or on top of sides, and top cleat exsense of his duty. He sprang to his tends beyond inner edges of posts, and feet, made for the door. The moment by raising up with lever comes through notches in posts, thus taking whole end out of hopper. We use a hollow tree for trough, and if desired the whole them an ashen gray color. Her eyes can be roofed over, and made to last

> Cost of Feeding. The Massachusetts experiment sta-

tion kept track of the cost of feed eaten by three farm horses for five years. The feed consisted of hay, corn, oats and other common feeding stuffs. The supreme moment. Deathly pale and sick, cost of the ration averaged from 1814 to 24% cents per head daily. At the Oklahoma station Kaffir corn was used clashing of arms, and Frere, leaving quite extensively. With Kaffir corn and ordinary corn at 20 cents a bushel, oats 25 cents, bran 25 cents per 100 pounds, the average cost of a work horse's daily ration was 17 cents, 1f all horse owners understood how good English Habit of Pedestrianism Is oats are for horse feed there would be better horses in the country. Corn is almost unfit for the hard worked learn, what the English people have horse. If you feed oats the horses may known for a century, that the most not look quite so fat, but they will be independent and interesting outing in better condition. They will have consists of a walking trip. Our hur- more life and feel more like working, ried, restless national spirit puts us and it is a settled fact that they will out of sympathy with so slow a meth- do more work during the season by a od of seeing the world. The latest ex- great deal, enough more that it will pay

> Good Water Trough for Hog. A correspondent of Practical Farmer

bition. The quickest method of arriv- ma Agricultural College, and have used ing at a result is the method which in- the following for more than a year to at the bottom to receive one of the stantly appeals to our temperament, water hogs and sheep. Take a good tongues on the fence frame; the other But we are wrong. And it does not barrel, paint it heavily with tar or require a Ruskin to convince us of our lead. Bore a 1/2-inch hole in side of the two upright pieces. Farmers' Bulbarrel 5 inches from bottom and a 1- letin. Ruskin said the joy of travel is in inch hole in top; then make a box 2 inverse ratio to its speed, and experi- feet square and 6 inches deep; put barenced railroad travelers are in sym- rel in box, put a plug in lower hole and pathy with his dictum. The railroad fill barrel with water by pouring in has the bad habit of sneaking into a top. Make an air-tight plug, coat both town or city by the most uninterest. ends with tar, drive in top hole tight, ing route. Back alleyways, tunnels remove lower plug and box will fill to



until barrel is empty. The barrel must

A New Movement in Education The Missouri State Board of Agri square miles. The various trolley com- cultural College has just inaugurated panies usually furnish very readable a new educational campaign. Lecturguide books of the country through ers are being sent to the country schoolwhich they go. In the matter of com- houses in various parts of the State to pany, choices are difficult. The small- speak to the children and parents upon er the party the more satisfactory the practical problems of farming: Usually tend the meetings, often going miles Personal differences of opinion and over muddy roads. The funds in the agriculture are going back to the farm eccentricities of temper come to the hands of the board are not sufficient to surface with surprising frequency enable it to send lecturers to every when one is traveling about. I have schoolhouse, but the enthusiasm with toothbrush to nearly disrupt a friend- tion leads to the belief that Missouri ly group at the end of a thirty-mile is beginning a new era in agricultural it ever did before, and it is recognized

Good Hay and Pea Yield. Henry Warden, of Fredericksburg, Md., writes to Southern Planter that one of his fields seeded with New Era cowpeas produced a ton of hay and 16 15-100 bushels of peas per acre

Farm Notes. If you would keep up the fertility of your farm, never sell any feed. Keep enough stock to utilize it all.

To pour drops from a bottle moisten the edge. A good way to destroy a bad habit

or practice is to get something better to take its place. It is not best to let any dealer lect the best lambs from the flock and

leave the culls behind. The woman who gets up a good dinner is greater than the man who makes an after-dinner speech.

If the cellar is dry, cover the carrot

They will not wilt so badly.

Never trust a horse which has once run away. There is no excuse for letting him repeat the performance.

There is an old notion that a cow will fall in her milk when fed on pumpkins; but there is no truth in the the-

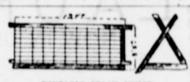
Farm Incomes in Canada. One speaker at Montreal during a ecent session of the Canadian tariff commission said that the average farm in Huntingdon County represented an investment of \$5,000. On such a farm there would be twelve cows of a total value of \$420. Two cows would fatten two pigs and four calves. The revenue from the milk and milk products of twelve cows amounted to about \$420 a vessel, fell into his bunk, and snored erable vexation, too, when the wife year; from the two pigs and four calves, \$100. They would sell two beeves at \$40 each. From the sale of horses, one in two years, apples and ed the door behind her. The dusky gloom many do, why not make one that she small stuff, there would be another which had held the deck on the previous can empty in a few minutes, without \$100. The produce of the farm eaten night enveloped all forward of the main any lifting? Here is the plan of ours, annually by a family of six was estimast. A lantern swung in the forecas- which holds about three barrels. The mated at \$180; therefore there was a tle, and swayed with the motion of the cut explains itself. The upper end is total revenue of \$840 a year. To work such a farm required the services of two men and one woman, worth in all a value of \$456 and their board at \$6 a month. Then there would be expenditure for blacksmith's service, harness, and various items of wear and tear, to amount to \$100. Thus, the total expense reached the sum of \$772, which, deducted from a total revenue of \$840, left a balance of \$68. Another speaker gave the balance sheet of an average dairy farm, showing receipts of \$1,205 and expenditures of \$563, leaving \$600 for living, clothing, education, excursions, etc.

Potato Eyes Mailed.

Many of the seedsmen mall potato eyes put up in plaster, so that they will reach planters in good shape. The eyes are taken out of the tubers with a knife made expressly for that purpose, which carries a pretty good-sized plece of the potato. They are quite sure to grow and make a fair crop regardiess of the small beginning. This is a cheap means of getting started in new varieties or of obtaining pure stock from some of the standard varie-

One hundred eyes, assorted to include a half dozen sorts, may be ordered packed in one box. These will cost about \$1, with charge prepaid. The cost is hardly worth mentioning when compared to the advantage of having some pure stock of known varieties. They are not mailed until danger of freezing is past.

A Portable Stock Fence. The frame of this portable fence to made 12 feet by 3.5 feet, of 1 by 6



inch lumber, that will not twist or warp. The pieces are securely nailed at the corners. Wire fencing is stretched over the frame and well stapled. The hurdle is made of three pieces of the same material as is used in the frame. Nall them together as illustrated and cut a notch in the crosspiece

Stupendone Farm Wealth. The wealth production on farms in 1905 reached the highest amount ever attained by the farmer of this or any other country, "a stupendous aggregate of results of brain and muscle and machine," amounting in value to \$6,415,000,000, an excess over last year of \$256,000,000. The wealth produced on farms in 1905 exceeds that of 1904 by 4 per cent, that of 1903 by 8 per

cent and that shown by the census figures for 1890 by 36 per cent. Should there be no relapse from his present position as a wealth producer three years hence the farmer will find that the farming element, about 35 per cent of the propulation, has produced an amount of wealth within ten years equal to one-half of the entire national wealth produced in three centuries.

The care of stock takes precedence

of other kinds of work at this season. The animals are now in their winter quarters and wholly dependent on the wner or caretaker. Their present condition and future usefulness will largely correspond with the carefulness and good judgment exercised in their favor during the coming few months. Comfortable stables, judicious feeding and kindly treatment are things that will pay right along.-American Cultivator,

A larger percentage of students of after graduating than ever before. The reason is that the importance of an agricultural education is being better understood, and appreclated accordingly. Good farming is paying better than that more brains are required to make a success of farming than in any other occupation.

Distemper. This disease is sometimes called strangles. It usually causes an abscess to form in the neighborhood of the throat or root of the tongue and when this discharges the horse soon gets better. A hot poultice should be applied to the throat and changed twice a day until the swelling bursts or disappears. Give soft feed, do not work the horse and give twice daily a teaspoonful of powdered chlorate of potash.

Hog raising has declined so much in some sections that farmers are reduced to the purchase of the coarse and chemically treated hams sold in the markets. These are far inferior to farm raised, corn and milk fed hogs of the smaller breeds with the hams cured in the old-fashioned manner. A plan still practised is to hang the hams in a barrel which connects by a conduit with a great hole in which are burned large quantities of cobs. The cobs make a very clean, wholesome smoke and there is no danger of fire, as in the use of the ordinary smokehouse.