### KLAMATH FALLS REPUBLICAN

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KLAMATH FALLS .... OREGON

There are in Russia 724 monasteries and convents, with 12,712 menks and

27,574 nuns. At the rate of a pint and a half of liquid a day, a man drinks 32,850 pints

during his life.

Last year 3,585 tramps were fed at the County Home at Carlisle, Pa., the think," but she looked it. meals numbering 9,333.

In Nellore, India, the Hindu Christian Endeavorers went out night after night to nurse cholers-stricken Mohammedans.

A visit of British labor members of Parliament to Australia has been planned. The object of the visit will be to bring about an understanding between all the democratic and labor forces of the empire.

Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, has appointed Miss Marie Rose Collins, a daughter of the former mayor of Boston, State Prison Commissioner. She has given the subject of prison work much attention.

The Anglo-French "entente cordiale" has resulted in London tradesmen labeling goods in their show windows "tres jolie," "recherche," "bon gout," "la derniere," etc. Anything Frenchy is the correct thing in London now. A woman visitor to a London hospi-

laughter, and asked the reason, "They've given me a track, ma'am!" he gasped. "Yes?" "It's a track against dancing." "Well?" "Both my legs is cut off !"

Application No. 13 to practice law in the State of Missouri will be issued no longer to aspiring law students. Recently a would-be barrister tore it up when it was given to him, and the State Board of Examiners has since eliminated the number.

James Nation, Assistant State Auditor of Kansas, is one of thirteen children. His father, Seth, was born on April 13, enlisted in the Civil War Aug. 13, was nominated Treasurer of Neosho County Sept. 13, and took office Oct. 13. The old man is alive and well.

The first Japanese Congregational Church in America was organized in San Francisco recently, largely through the efforts of the Rev. Mr. Kozaki. Much is expected from this pioneer congregation in advancing Christian work among the Japanese on our Pacific coast.

The silver wedding present that is said to have most pleased the Kaiser was from the combined rowing and sailing clubs of Germany. It consisted of six silver models, representing the different styles of shipbuilding from the Viking galley to the Emperor's yacht Meteor.

Dr. Gustave Le Bon, of Paris, has reached the revolutionary conclusion that matter finally passes away by spontaneous changes in its molecules, as illustrated in the electrons of radium, and that the result of these changes is "substances which are in-

# enediary between ponderable bodies

A mining company which built a \$40,000 clubhouse for its men at Bisbee, Ariz., four years ago, found the building a hindrance, as the men refused to be naternalized, and it was turned over to the Y. M. C. A., which is making a success of the enterprise, and now has twice as many men enrolled as could be secured for the club.

For twenty years the man at the the right hand." door of the Empire Theater has been Guy let fall his left and extended taking tickets along Broadway, and in his right arm. Te Atua Wera stepped Rex, with polite irony. "I am sorry to the fire, and a pannikin of weak tea. all that time he has never seen a show, back a pace, raised the cutlass-and He's been at the Empire for about ten years. He hasn't even seen "Peter Pan." Seldom, if ever, he gives out a door check between acts. He just remembers the faces. He never gives a door check to a woman. And he's never been fooled .- New York Sun.

When Andrew Carnegle first spoke of taking up golf he was advised by Baillie MacKenzie, of Edinburgh, to lay out a golf course at Skibo Castle. "If you take to golf," said the balllie. "you will add ten years to your life. "Do you say so?" said Mr Carnegie. "If you can add ten years to my life I will make you a present of two millions," "Well," replied the canny magistrate, "I can't just exactly do that, but I'll play you for the two millions over your own green." The offer was not accepted.

## BRIDE ON HONEYMOON TRIP.

Young Husband Waited While Sh

Took Street-Car Ride. About twelve years ago there was a wedding celebrated at a German church in this city and the parties, in a modest way, essayed to surround the event with all the conventionalities incident to the marriage ceremonies of the more favored classes, says the Washington Star. They selected an evening when the church would be open for midweek service, and, without the trouble of issuing invitations, had present quite a gathering of their friends, who, after extending congratulations, suffered them to depart with their attend-

About an hour afterward a man who had witnessed the ceremony found the groom standing on a corner, apparently waiting for a belt line street car.

"Why! are't you the man who was married a little while ago?" was asked him. "Yaw, I shust been married," was

the answer.

"Your wife has not left you already?" queried the friend.

"Nein, nein," said the happy groom "I tells you about it. We gets married und some one say something about a honeymoon trip. Den I dinks that she should have one, and so I brings her to de street car and gave her dicket to ride round mit de pelt, und I valts here on dis corner."

In a few moments the car bearing the lone bride came along and she couple then made for their home, paparently happy that both wedding and honeymoon trip were over.

give praise where it is due.

FELL IN LOVE WITH TEACHER. Night School Pupil Could Not Resist

Telling Her of It. "Yes," said the night school teache with a tired sigh, "there is so much satisfaction in school work. You have so many monuments to your own ca pacity as an instructress that you can point to with pride. You feel so good too, at the end of the year when you see the benefits that you have confer red on the rising generations."

Being a school teacher and a con scientious one, she did not add, "I don't

"Just take one example I had about happen before I was not alarmed. But ness, a voice hailed him. I used his infatuation to spur him on in his work. And this is the way I succeeded. I had put in a hard season drilling the pupils in composition and Bates. Standing near the side, he had tal found a patient convulsed with youth aforesaid handed in was as fol. Bloodthirsty Cheshire caught him by the

> back next year. If you don't there will the revengeful Rex. The mass of iron be one vacant pupil in this school.

"'Yours very affectionately.' "What's the use of anything? Mayhad my salary raised since then, and think perhaps it mean to do next?" think perhaps it was a mistake. Try look back on you will pick some other building material than school children."

#### SAVED BY COURAGE.

Mr. Becke, the author of "Notes boat's head round and made for the ves roic man in the world because he had say. been through the first Maori war, and because of an adventure which there out Frere, purple with indignation. "Do befell him, and which is given as fol- you muting

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panions were captured by the Maoris.

"I shall not harm these two men of

tattooed face. "If what?" asked Guy, calmly. "If you will stretch out your right ers and Sylvia. that Is may cut it off at the wish, swiftly, no further harm shall

come to you, and you, too, shall go her. "Will you keep your word?" "Aye., I, Te Atua Wera, am no liar." Guy nodded, quietly took off his coat,

and held out his left hand. "Strike," he said.

struck the point of it into the ground.

lines unharmed.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOG.

a Large Scale.

The possible profit that may result large scale is worthy of serious thought from the lieutenant. on the part of farmers, says Farming.

thing that the farm is best adapted to.

The hog has always been a "fixture"

I can't wait here all night. The wind is freshening, and we must make the bar. Which is it to be?" on American farms. The early settlers during the winter. The modern "Amer- ceived with much hand shaking. ican hog" supplies, in his various products, many of the wants of the civil-

of ornaments. The hog is really one of the farmthe grain farmer because he will con- Cheshire, as Frere and Bates, in he will show a profit. The more care to the mainland. you devote to him the better he will

Might Not Be Love.

in love with his wife?" "He treats her with as much defernce and consideration as he does their

too good for him.

cook." "It isn't love, but fear, that causes him to treat the cook that way."-

Houston Post. In Spite of Him.

"No, I reckon not. 'Pears like Providence is goin' to have it His own way alighted, rejoining her husband. The in spite of all I kin do!"-Atlanta Con-

Australia has a tobacco combine, de- and made a fire with some dry leaves clares the Federal Royal Commission and sticks. Grimes fell asleep, and the He is a mean man who refuses to in recommending the taking over over two men sitting at their fire, discussed of the industry by the commonwealth, the chances of escape,

# for The Term of His Natural Life

A discussion had arisen among the

should attempt to rescue the vessel.

and ten of us. Then nobody can blame

This reasoning was admitted and act-

about fifty pounds of salt meat, and a third of this quantity, together with

half a small sack of flour, some tea and

sugar mixed together in a bag, and an

cargo pushed off to the shore. The poo

goat, shivering, began to bleat piteously, and the men laughed. To a stranger it

would have appeared that the boat con-

tained a happy party of fishermen, or

ceeds of a day's marketing.

coast settlers, returning with the pro-

Laying off as the water shallowed.

any attempt at capture, the provis-

ions, goat and all, were carried ashore.

mexpected succor revived the courage

of the five, and they felt grateful. Af-

ter the horrible anxiety they had endur-

d all that night, they were prepared to

look with kindly eyes upon the men who had come to their assistance.

"Men," said Bates, with something like a sob in his voice, "I didn't expect

ain't much tucker aboard, I know."

child for it.

shall be known."

into common stock,

without extra clothing.

You are good fellows, for there

"Yes," affirmed Frere, "you're good

Rex burst into a savage laugh. "Shut

ur mouth, you tyrant," said he, forget-

ng his dandyism in the recollection of is former suffering. "It ain't for your

Julia Vickers hastened to propitiate

are obliged to you," she said, with a

touch of quiet dignity resembling her

husband's; "and if I ever get back safe-

ly I will take care that your kindness

So, with cheers and waving of hand

A council of war was held, with Mr.

sions of the little party were thrown

It was found, upon a review of their

possessions that they had among them

three pocket-knives, a ball of string,

tion of fishing line, with hooks, and a

big jackknife. But they saw with dis-

may that there was nothing which could

he used axwise among the party. Mrs.

Vickers had her shawl, and Bates a

pea jacket, but Frere and Grimes were

Having made these arrangements, the kettle, filled with water from the spring.

was slung from three green sticks over

together with a biscuit, served out to

each of the party, saye Grimes, who

fast over. Bates made a damper, which

was cooked in the ashes, and then an

other council was held as to future habi-

It was clearly evident that they could

not sleep in the open air. It was the middle of summer, and though no annoy-

beach was a sandy rise, that led up to

the face of the cliff, and on the eastern

side of this rise grew a forest of young

trees. Frere proposed to cut down these

trees and make a sort of but with them.

It was soon discovered, however, that

the pocket knives were insufficient for

this purpose, but by dint of notching the

young saplings, and then breaking them

down, they succeeded, in a couple of

hours, in collecting wood enough to

roof over a space between the hollow

rock which contained the provisions and

another rock, in shape like a hammer,

which jutted out within five yards of it

Mrs. Vickers and Sylvia were to have

this hut as a sleeping place, and Frere

and Bates, lying at the mouth of the

larder, would at once act as a guard to it

and them. Grimes was to make for him-

When they got back to dinner, inspir-

Vickers in great alarm. Grimes,

ited by this resolution, they found poor

who, by reason of the dent in his skull

the sea beach, talking mysteriously, and

shaking his fist at an imaginary foe. On

going up to him they discovered that the

blow had affected his brain, for he was

delirious. Frere endeavored to soothe

him, without effect, and at last, by

Bates' advice, the poor fellow was rolled

in the sea. The cold bath quelled his

shade of a rock hard by, he fell into a

condition of great muscular exhaustion,

The condition of the unfortunate

Grimes soon gave cause for the greatest

uneasiness. From maundering foolishly

he had taken to absolute violence, and

had to be watched by Frere. After

much muttering and groaning, the poor

fellow at last dropped off to sleep, and

Frere, having assisted Bates to his sleep-

ing place in front of the rock, and laid

him down on a heap of green brushwood,

prepared to snatch a few hours' slumber.

Wearied by excitement and the labora

of the day, he slept heavily, but toward

morning was awakened by a strange

Grimes, whose delirium had apparent-

ly increased, had succeeded in forcing

his way through the rude fence of brush-

wood, and had thrown himself upon

Bates with the ferocity of insanity.

Growling to himself, he had seized the

unfortunate pilot by the throat, and the

weakened by the sickness that had fol-

lowed upon his wound in the head, was

quite unable to cope with his desperate

pair were struggling together.

violence, and being laid beneath

and slept.

noise.

had been left behind, was walking about

self another but where the fire had been

lighted on the previous night.

declared himself unable to eat. Break-

three pipes and a fig of tobacco, a

the arbiter of her daughter's fate.

kerchiefs, the boat departed.

You may thank the lady and

By MARCUS CLARKE

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) Sylvia flashed burning red at this in dignity. "Frightened! If there had been anybody else here but women, you never would have taken the brig. Frightened

Let me pass, prisoner! As Mrs. Vickers descended the hatch the close of the last school year," she way, the boat with Frere and the sol continued. "I had been on night school diers came within musket-range, and service, had worn my prettlest gowns Lesly, according to orders, fired his and tried to lead my pupils and make musket over their heads, shouting to learning a pleasure to them. I had them to lay to. But Frere, boiling with ideals and beliefs. And I was teaching English and composition to about as stupid and ignorant a lot of pupils as stupid and ignorant a lot of pupils as stupid extent to find in a round of a straight of the summons. you could expect to find in a round of he came straight on, with his eyes fixed the night school system. There was on the vessel. It was now nearly dark, one hulking pupil that had conceived and the figures on the deck were indisa fondness for me. I was not more tinguishable. The indignant lieutenan than fifteen years older than he was, could but guess at the condition of af and as I had had that sort of thing fairs. Suddenly, from out of the dark

"Hold water! back water!" it cried.

letter writing, and as a last exercise observed Rex and Fair bring up a great I told them that they could each write pig of iron, erst used as part of the a letter to me. I left it at that and ballast of the brig, and poise it on the thought I would see how much good dent; and honest Bates, like a faithfu my Instruction had done. What the watchdog, barked to warn his master "'Dear teacher: Are you comin boat alongside, under the very nose of fell half in-board upon the now stayed boat, and gave her sternway, with a splintered plank."
"Villains!" cried Frere, "would you

The answer came pat to the question to build a monument to yourself if From the dark hull of the brig broke a you want to, but after you have a few flash and a report, and a musket ball cut examples of instruction like that to the water beside them with a chirping oise. Between the black indistinct mass which represented the brig and the glimmering water was visible a white speck which gradually neared them. "Come alongside with ye," hailed a 

sice, "or it will be worse for ye! "They want to murder us," says Frere. Give way, men!" But the two soldiers, exchanging

glances one with the other, pulled the from My South Sea Log," tells of his sel. "It's no use, Mr. Frere," said the tutor, who seemed to him the most he- man nearest him. "We can do no good now, and they won't hurt us, I dare "You are in league with them!" bursts

"Come, come, sir," returned the so dier, sulkily; "this ain't the time to bully was a lieutenant, and he and two com- and as for muting, why, one man's about as good as another just now. When they reached the brig they They were taken inside the stockade, found that the jolly boat had been lowand the chief, taking up one of the ered and laid alongside. In her were seamen's cutlasses, felt its edge, and eleven persons-Bates, with forehead then fixed his keen eyes on the young gashed and hands bound; the stunned Grimes, Russen and Fair pulling; Lyon,

Riley, Cheshire and Lesly with muskets, yours," he said, slowly. "They shall go Rates' ristole in the stern sheets, with safely back to your lines if-" He a loaded musket across his knees. The paused, and a grim smile distorted his white object which had been seen by the men in the whaleboat was a large white shawl which wrapped Mrs. Vick- Frere at the head of it, and the posses-By the direction of Rex, the whaleboat was brought alongside the folly boat, and Cheshire and Lesly boarded

her. Lesly then gave his musket to Rex, and bound Frere's hands behind im in the same manner as had been done for Bates. Frere attempted to resist this indignity; but Cheshire, clapping his musket to his ear, swore he would blow out his brains if he uttered another syllable; and Frere, catching The chief again smiled. "Thou art the malignant eye of John Rex, remem as cunning as thou art brave. I said bered how easily a twitch of the finger would pay off old scores, and was silent. be compelled to tie you, but I must consult my own safety as well as your Frere scowled, and, step-Then he bent forward and gravely ping awkwardly into the jolly boat, fell. rubbed noses with Guy. onvenience. "Go," he said, "but come back no without assistance, and Russen pulled more." So Guy and the two sailors him roughly to his feet, with a coarse were allowed to return to Despard's laugh. In his present frame of mind, that laugh galled him worse than his

bonds. Poor Mrs. Vickers, with a woman's quick instinct, saw this, and even amid her own trouble found leisure to console. oppressive. At a little distance from the There Is Great Profit in Breeding on her own trouble found leisure to console. "The wretches!" she said, under her breath, as Frere was flung down beside her, "to subject you to such indignity! from intelligent hog breeding on a Sylvia said nothing and seemed to shrink

"Now, my lads," says Rex, who seem With the right conditions of food ed to have endued the cast-off authorsupply and market-the two important ity of Frere, "we give you your choice, factors-it may prove to be the very Stay at Hell's Gates or come with us!

"We'll go with you!" says the raised a few that lived on the refuse who had pulled stroke in the whaleboat, of the garden, dairy and kitchen, and Upon which utterance the convicts burst in turn provided the family with meat into joyous cries, and the pair were re-

Then Rex, with Lyon and Riley as a

ing loosed the two prisoners from their lized world, not only the hams, pork. lard, bacon, but also illuminating and of Russen and Fair. The whaleboat lubricating oils, combs, brushes, but- was manned by the seven mutineers, The whaleboat tons, knife handles and various kinds Rex steering, Fair, Russen and the two recruits pulling, the other four standing up, with their muskets leveled at the jolly boat. Their long slavery had beer's most profitable crops and is worthy gotten such a dread of authority in these of more attention; he is useful to the men that they feared it even when it dairyman because he will eat the by- was bound and menaced by four mus products of the dairy; he is useful to kets. "Keep your distance!" shouted vert the grains and grasses of the farm dience to orders, began to pull the jolly boat toward the shore; and in this fashion was the dismal little party conveyed

pay you. One must get the idea out of but the clear sky began to thrill with his head that anything is good enough a fate moon as yet unarisen, and the for a hog; the fact is that nothing is waves, breaking gently upon the beach, glimmered with a radiance born of their wn motion. Frere and Bates jumping ashere, helped out Mrs. Vickers, Syl-"What makes you think he is deeply via and the wounded Grimes. This being done under the muzzles of the muskets, Rex commanded that Bates and Frere should push the jolly boat as far as they could from the shore, and Riley catching her by a boat hook as she came toward them, she was taken in tow.

"Now, boys," says Cheshire, with savage delight, "three cheers for old England and liberty!" Upon which a great shout went up, "Can't growl at this weather, can echoed by the grim hills which had wit-

nessed so many miseries. CHAPTER XIV. There is no need to dwell upon the nental agonies of that miserable night. Frere had a tinder box in his pocket,

for help, he made shift to lay hold u the jackknife of which we have before Frere, starting to his feet rushed to the assistance of the pilot, bu was too late. Grimes, enraged by the sight of the knife, tore it from Bates grasp, and, before Frere could eatch his arm, plunged it twice into the unfortu

"I'm a dead man!" cried Bates, faint

The sight of the blood, together with the exclamation of his victim, recalled Grimes to consciousness. He looked in nutineers as to the propriety of at once making sail; but Barker, who had been bewilderment at the bloody weapon, and then flinging it from him, rushed away one of the pilot boat crew, and knew the langers of the bar, vowed that he would toward the sea, into which he plunged

ot undertake to steer the brig through headlong. the Gates until morning; and so the Frere hurried to the side of Bates. boats being secured astern, a strict watch was set, lest the helpless Bates During the evening a feeling of pity for himself on his left elbow, and that Grimes, snatching the knife from his the unfortunate party on the mainland took possession of them. It was quite ossible that the Osprey might be reaptured, in which case five useless murers would have been committed. John seeing how matters were going. made haste to take to himself the credit mercy. He ruled, and had always "I propose," said he, "that we divide tifling her terror, made haste to tear he provisions. There are five of them d upon. There were in the harness cask head with this, he revived a little.

"Don't die, Mr. Bates-oh, don't die!" said Sylvia, standing, piteously, near, the chains do not show in this part of but afraid to touch him. "Don't leave the illustration. A clean is nailed on quantity from a small area. In some mamma and me slone in this dreadful

iron kettle and pannikin, were placed n the whaleboat. Cheshire stumbling over a goat that had been taken on but Frere frowned heavily, and Mrs. Vickers said reprovingly, "Sylvia!" just as if they had been in the old house on board from Philip Island, caught the creature by the leg and threw it into the bidding Rex take that with him distant Sarah Island.

also. Rex dragged the poor beast into In the afternoon Frere went away t the boat, and with this miscellaneous drag together some wood for the fire, and when he returned he found the pilot near his end. As the sun sank Bates rallied, but the two watchers knew that it was but the final flicker of the expiring candle. "He's going!" said Frere at length, under his breath, as though fearful of awaking his half-slumbering soul. Mrs. Vickers, her eyes streaming with silent tears, lifted the honest head Rex called to Bates to come for the cargo, and three men with muskets and moistened the parched lips with her soaked handkerchief. A tremor shook standing up as before, ready to resist the once stalwart limbs, and the dying man opened his eyes. For an instant "There!" says Rex, "you can't say we've he seemed bewildered, and then, looking used you badly, for we've divided the from one to the other, intelligence provisions." The sight of this almost turned to his glance, and it was evident that he remembered all. His gaze rested upon the pale face of the affrighted Sylvia, and then turned to Frere. There ould be no mistaking the mure appeal

of those eloquent eyes.
"Yes, I'll take care of her," said Frere. Bates smiled, and then observing that he blood from his wound had stained the white shawl of Mrs. Vickers, he made an effort to move his head. It was not fitting that a lady's shaw! should be stained with the blood of a poor fellow like himself. The fashion able fribble, with quick instinct, under stood the gesture, and gently drow the head back upon her bosom. In the pres-ence of death the woman was womanly. For a moment all was silent, and they feeder. thought he had gone; but all at once he opened his eyes, and looked round for the sea. (To be continued.)

# SILVER FOR APPENDICITIS.

A New Treatment Proposed for the Dreaded Disease.

ment of appendicitis, principally with the winter and supply the stock with a reference to the question whether, in much needed variety. They can be fed a given case, an operation must be to advantage to all of the stock named. performed to save the life of the pa tient. It would doubtless be a great try to chop the pieces finely after reboon if a remedy could be found to make an operation unnecessary. Such a remedy, it is alleged, has been found under the name of 'collangol.' Collangol is a form of pure silver soluble in water. Chemical manipulations for rendering silver, quicksilver and some other metals soluble in water were discovered within the last few years. The antiseptic property of silver has long been known, as, for instance, in the form of lunar caustle, which has also been administered internally. Its use, however, has been very limited. Based upon this knowledge, successful experiments have been made by some noted physicians through the use of the soluble, non-irritating and non-poisonous silver in suppurative diseases as, for instance, in the dreaded puer-

peral fever and other suppurative fe-"Dr. Moosbrugger, of Leutkirch, has now used collangol in appendicitis, as well internally as externally. This treatment, according to the statement of the last number of the Munich Medical Weekly Review, has yielded extraordinary good results. Within three or four days after treatment a decided improvement was noticeable in incipient cases. In cases where an inflam mation of the peritoneum had already taken place a cure was, however, very slow often only after weeks of treat and bran once or twice a day and run ment both internally and externally, on bluegrass pasture in the summer Excepting two very severe cases out of and plenty of good clover hay in the seventy-two which came under his ob- winter, and was housed from storms servations and treatment, all were cured without any surgical operation. He claims that this treatment is very much superior to any other, and that ers on the Minnesota side in the Red he is justified in stating that every Biver Valley tried a new scheme in case of appendicitis, if early diagnosed, be it ever so acute and malignant, can sive rains just before and during the

to the knife. "In view of the otherwise favorable probable that his opinion will prove correct. But after all it will yet require a great deal of very critical observation before it will be safe to dispense with a timely observation, which is capable of saving many lives. The is capable of saving many lives. The binding machinery with a small gaso- good growth if they have plenty of published statements of Dr. Moos- line engine. A large acreage of grain brugger are not explicit enough as to was cut in this way and saved which to keep them in flesh and to keep them the history of the cases to make a real would otherwise have been a total loss. gentle. criticism possible. At all events, bis statements deserve careful attention. On the other hand, it cannot yet be with great interest."

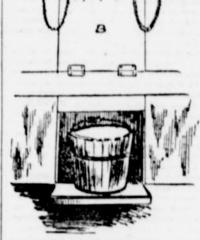
The Police and the Clew. "And the police have no clew?" "None that promises any results." "Will they drop the case?" "They would if they had anything to

drop."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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Feeding the Calf Easily. The calf is a stubborn little thing and is quite averse to being taken and, lifting him up, strove to stanch the from its mother, so that, oftentimes, blood that flowed from his chest. It the problem of feeding it is not the would seem that he had been resting easiest one in the world to solve. Any arrangement which will do the work right hand, had stabbed him twice in the readily is warranted and one of the right breast. He was pale and senseless, best plans we know of can be evolved and Frere feared that the wound was from the following: Keep the calf in mortal. Tearing off his neck handker a pen of some kind with a solid front. chief, he endeavored to bandage the Then cut a square opening in the front wound, but found that the strip of silk just big enough to receive the feed pail. was insufficient for the purpose. The Hinge the piece that is cut out to noise had roused Mrs. Vickers, who. swing in. Then put chains, ropes and off a portion of her dress, and with this strape to the side of the openings and bandage of sufficient width was made. attach to the cut out portion by means Sylvia brought some water from the of staples. The chain must be just spring, and Mrs. Vickers bathing Bates' long enough to allow the cut-out section (B) to drop down level as shown in the lower part of the cut, although the illustration. A cleat is natled on quantity from a small area. In some the outer edge of the cut-out portion sections farmers are combining and, Poor Bates, of course, said nothing, (B) and another on the outside of top



edge of opening. The pail is set in at the top of opening and outer edge pail full of milk over into the pen of a both in quality and quantity. hungry calf who, in his haste, usually knocks it out of the hands of the

Pemphine in the Corn. Those who have stock on the farm, cows, sheep, swine or poultry, will find the old-time plan of planting pumpkin seeds among the corn a good one to hold on to, provided they will harvest Consul General Guenther, of Frank- the pumpkins carefully, store them as fort, Germany, predicts the successful carefully and feed them to the stock treatment of appendicitis by means of during the winter. Pumpkins are readollangol," a silver solution, says the lly kept through the winter, and by Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He writes: watching them carefully and using the "Much has been written on the treat specked ones first, they will go through only being careful in feeding to poulmoving the skin. The pieces seem to be particularly enjoyed by the fowls whole mixed with bran and moistened

with skimmed milk fed quite warm. Prise Yearling Merino Ram. This yearing Merino ram, owned by won first prize at the Indiana State Fair, and also at the 1905 Illinois State Fair. His dam was first prize and champion winner at some of the lead-At the time this picture was taken the ram was a little over 20 months old



YEARLING MERINO RAM.

Belf-Binder Run on Skide. A Minnesota furmer writes: Farm harvesting grain last season. Excesbe cured with collangol without resort harvest season so flooded the grain fields that it was impossible to get into them with the binder on wheels. experience with this remedy, it is very The grain stood up all right, as it does

Good Chicken Food Mixture. A good chicken food mixture is comstated how long the cure will last. posed of the following. Six pounds more for him to learn it is conclusive Light cases of appendicitis can be of cracked wheat, two pounds of crack- evidence that he has not begun to learn. healed for a time, it is well known; ed corn (fine), one pound of rolled the question, however, is for how long. oats or pin-head oatmeal, one pound I knew more than my father, and act-Further experiments will be awaited of millet seed, one-half pound of broken ually felt sorry for him. Now, that the rice, two pounds of fine granulated beef scrap, one-half pound of granulated posed (sixty-one) I am at least willing bone and six pounds of pearl grit.

> Sheep will est brush and weeds they persist in it and do well.

Cut Down the Acrenge Farm labor is growing scarcer each year: it is almost impossible to keep the boys on the farm and equally impossible to obtain labor from the cities that is of any use on the farm. Some of the poor men in the great cities would be infinitely better off in the country where they and their children might gain health and vigor, but it is next to impossible to keep them on the farm even if one gets them there, for they prefer the crowded tenements to

the little cottage in the country. Every employing farmer will testify that this is the truth. The alternative then seems to be a reduction of acreage and more care and fertilizer given to the portion cultivated; in other words, special crops and intensive culture. Poultry raising offers one avenue of escape from the no-labor question, up to a certain limit. Small fruit culture another in sections where women and children may be had to pick the fruit.

After these one must get down to the growing of crops which he can handle under an agreement, are turning certain portions of their farms into crops best suited to them, hay when possible, and each belos the other during harvest, the period when the lack of help is most felt. Look into the question of reducing the area seriously; it is worth considering before giving up farming as many are doing yearly.

From Pasture to Barn.

Those who advocate the use of dogs in driving the cows to and from the pasture may be right, provided they have the right sort of a dog, but there are few dogs that can be trusted to do their duty properly; none, unless they are trained from puppyhood. The average dog consigned to this work barks and generally annoys the animals until they are more or less frightened. some of them fighting, and all of them running. This running the cows from the pasture to the barn does much more injury than generally supposed, and assuredly makes the flow of milk much less. The supply of milk deposition from the outside and the cleat pends very largely upon the condition of mind of the cow; if she is happy of cut-out portion prevents the pall and contented, she gives down her milk from being overturned or the contents freely, and the food she consumes from spilling out. This plan does away makes rich milk of the best quality; with the annoyance of trying to set a if she is frightened, her milk loses

Cold Frame for Vegetables. No market gardener could do without cold frames and conduct his business profitably. For extra early vegetables and extra-late ones they are equally necessary. Then, too, they are such a help in the way of giving many



kinds of botbed plants a good growth. when mixed with meat scraps, and the But, useful as they are, cold frames are seldom used in private gardens, except of the rich. Yet they are not ex-

pensive and are very easy to make. The best place for a cold frame is on the south side of a hill. There, pro-Urish Cook of Union County, Ohio, teeted from the cold north winds, the plants get the full heat of the sun and

make great growth long before it is at all possible to grow them in the open. To make a cheap cold frame all that ing fairs in the country, and his sire is needed are a few boards, and, in produced many noted rams, a number the absence of sash, a frame covered which were sold in South Africa. with well-oiled cotton cloth. This protects from rain and from moderate cold. Extreme cold would have to be and his weight was 150 pounds. He shut out by covering with carpet, an was fed a mixed ration of corn, oats old blanket or hay, straw or any other light material that makes good cover. The sun does not shine with full force through the cloth, but gives heat enough for most plants. In the illustration, the cold frame of Professor R. L. Watts is an ideal place to force a rapid growth.

> Well Drained Soil for Fruit Trees. Even the plum, which will stand more wet than any other class with the possible exception of the quince, requires that the soil be well drained; there is a difference between a moist soll and a wet soll, and a soil may be well drained yet be moist. It is next to impossible to expect adequate results for time and labor expended in raising fruit in orchards unless the soil is placed in proper condition. No fruit tree will thrive on soil that iswet, whether the wet be on the surface or beneath it. Any soll with depth enough to supply fertility to the tree roots will grow fruit trees, for even if it is not rich enough it can be made so provided it is not so sandy that the fertilizer goes beyond the reach of the roots or so wet that the roots rot instend of grow. The wet soil can be subdued by draining and the sandy soil put in proper condition by stable manure or by growing any crop which will supply humus and plowing such crop under.

When pigs are well born, they make grass, shade, water and a little grain

Whenever a farmer arrives at the place where he feels that there is no When I was sixteen years old I thought numerals have become almost transto conclude that he knew something.

The whole point of a kitchen garden when they can get no better rough- is this: You get better things than age, and when they acquire this habit money can buy-fresher vegetables, better kinds.