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Dowle apparently has joined the long procession of discredited emotionalists.

Vesuvius merely emphasizes the fact that it is never a good thing to slop over.

It will keep George J. Gould hustling to buy princes and dukes for all of his girls.

Pretty soon the trust magnates may be asking if they haven't any rights the Supreme Court is bound to

serve.

A bride has made sofa cushions out of her courtship love letters. It would probably be difficult to find a softer ed, would make life much safer for city filling.

The Czar has just returned unopened another resignation by Witte. Perhaps the old man is bluffing for a raise of salary.

It should be some comfort to Dowle to reflect that in any event nobody can get those magnificent whiskers away from him. 1000

Incidentally it is pertinent to inquire ments, the police would do well to urge why the Zionites didn't fire Dowle long greater discrimination. They would do edge, and did as he was ordered. Beago if they knew all those iniquitous things against him.

Legislatures are getting more careful about giving to unknown companies cliarters to do everything on earth and in the waters beneath.

A Cincinnati man has named his baby Ananias. Perhaps he intends to It should not have such power. If pen- carcass through a slit, which slit he had make it necessary for the child to be truthful in self-defense.

A New Jersey minister wants to know If heaven will "be crowded." Not by the men folks, unless it differs a good deal from the average church.

A Pennsylvanian named Weeks, with a chronic habit of purloining watches, has been given the time of his life by the judge, who sent him up for ten years.

John D. Rockefeller is going to build a \$1,000,000 palace for his grandson, but an extra bottle or two would probably give John D. III. greater satisfaction just now.

The secret of wealth, according to one of the comic weeklies, lies in mak ing a quarter look like thirty cents That is a good illustration of the expressive compactness of modern slang.

Members of the English Parliament, we are told, don't get any salary and can't even send their mail free. To think of the difference makes an Amerlean Congressman proud of his country.

George Gould says he put \$1,000,000 into the Western Maryland syndicate merely as a favor to a friend. George should not be surprised now to hear that some of the rest of his friends are starting up syndicates.

from the Thames, the Rhine, the Seine and other noted rivers were also poured into the ocean at the same time.

The convention of chiefs of police at Hot Springs expressed the wish that the law would establish the death peualty for burglars who carry deadly weapons with them and that it would restore the whipping post for wife beat-

ers and minor offenders against children. Chief Collins of Chicago heartily indorses both these suggestions, and from the policeman's point of view he

makes a good argument for them. But he does not state the whole case by he said, "and I want hides and thread any means. Take burglary with deadly and tallow." weapons. That the burglar has murder in his heart, or, more properly, that he

reckons with possible murder as one of the details in his business, is perfectly clear. That he might be properly punished as a murderer is also manifest. dmit that he was superior. That such punishment, strictly enforc-

residents we may well believe. But against all this there is a practical certainty that the death penalty will not be established for such a crime. The tendency is away from hanging, not toward it. Only a riot of crime, due the pilot station."

to some great loosening of the social bonds, will restore it. And there is no reason to expect that the case will become so had as that. Instead of recommending greater severity of punish-

well to emphasize professional crime as fore sundown that evening, the carcass needing special treatment for the pro- of poor Nanny, broken into various most tection of society. Our laws make prac-

tically no distinction at all between the with as many young saplings as he could professional criminal and the chance drag together, found Rufus Dawes encriminal or first offender. The board gaged in a curious occupation. He had of pardons will turn a professional killed the goat, and, having cut off its

loose under the indeterminate sentence head close under the jaws, and its legs law as readily as any other convict. at the knee joint, had extracted the alties were mild for first offenses and now sewed together with strings. This pardons ready; if every criminal on he was busily engaged in filling this bag

TRACKING LIONS.

fense.

the camp.

dained the young birds.

his second conviction should be sub- with such coarse grass as he could co jected to an investigation as to whether lect. Frere observed, also, that the fat or not he had adopted crime as his life of the animal was carefully preserved, business, and if all those found to be and the intestines had been placed in a professionals should be so treated as to pool of water to soak.

keep them permanently from their trade, with an ultimate possibility of segregation for life, our criminal syssegregation for life, our criminal sys- me alone. I may make a failure of it. tem would be not nearly so ineffective Frere, on being pressed by Sylvia, af as it is at present. As for the whip- fected to know all about the scheme. He

ping post for wife beaters, there is good was galled to think that a convict brain. sychological basis for believing that should contain a mystery which he could it is the kind of penalty that fits the not share.

it is the kind of penalty that hts the crime. But recent attempts to intro-duce it have shown that it is certain that grew about a mile from the campto be cried down as a species of barbar- ing ground, and brought them in on his ism which cannot be seriously consid- back. This took him nearly half a day ered in this age. The police chiefs to accomplish. Short rations were be

must seek some other cure for this of- ginning to tell upon his physical powers. The convict, on the other hand, trained by a woful experience in the boats to endurance of hardship, was *****************************

slowly recovering h's original strength "What are they for?" asked Frere. as he flung the bundles down.

ings, and let us begin.

*********************** "To make a float. You are very dull Mr. Frere. I am going to swim over to The sportsman hunting lions in East the pilot station and catch some of those Africa has to depend upon being fa- goats. I can get across on the stuffed vored by circumstances. He may find skin, but I must float them back on the

himself unarmed just when his chance reeds." has come. Lions often hunt in combi-nation, says the author of "Flashlights in the Junde". They drive their near the numbrane having been peeled off. in the Jungle." They drive their prey Rufus Dawes was turning them inside toward each other and seem to com- out. This he did by turning up a short nunleate by roars. In 1900, writes Mr. Schillings, I had sleeve, and dipping the turned-up cuff municate by rears.

an encounter with three lions which into a pool of water. The weight of the water pressing between the cuff and might easily have proved fatal to me. much in evidence for several years, al-though he once created as much dis-went out for a short walk round the whole length was turned inside out. The camp, armed, contrary to my usual cus- inner membrane having been scraped tom, with only a fowling-plece. Sud- away, there remained a fine transparent denly I came upon the tracks of several tube, which was tightly twisted and set to dry in the sun. lions. Almost involuntarily I followed the "There is the catgut for the noose said Dawes. "I learned that trick at tracks for two hundred yards or so, and was about to make my way down Frere, following, saw that a fir-Frere, following, saw that a fire had into the dried-up bed of a stream when been made between two stones, and that I became conscious of a shadow to my the kettle was partly sunk in the ground left. Turning round I beheld a lioness near it. On approaching the kettle, he twenty-five paces off, eying me quietly, found it full of smooth pebbles. Almost simultaneously I saw, six or eight paces from her, two other lions moving forward, half-covered by the gross. grass. crusted with the same material. "What's that?" he asked. For several seconds neither I nor the lions made a move. But the lioness "Salt."



CHAPTER XV.-(Continued.) dried himself in the sun, he replaced the remains of his breakfast, and pushed Sylvia uttered a little cry. She had ecome fond of her dumb companion. his floats again into the water.

"Kill Nanny! Oh, Mr. Dawes! What Arrived at his destination about midlay, he set to work to lay his snares. "I am going to make a boat for you The goats, with whose sides he hoped to cover the coracle, were sufficiently numerous and tame to encourage him to A few weeks back Maurice Frere use every exertion. He carefully exam-ined the tracks of the animals, and found yould have laughed at such a sentence; it he had begun now to comprehend that they converged to one point-the hat this escaped convict was not a man track to the nearest water. With much be laughed at, and though he detested labor he cut down bushes, so as to mask im for his superiority, he could not but the approach to the water hole on all sides, save where these tracks immedi-"You can't get more than one hide off ately conjoined. Close to the water, and goat, man?" he said, with an inquiring at unequal distances along the various te in his voice-as mough it were tracks, he scattered the salt he had obist possible that such a marvelous being tained by his rude distillation of sea as Dawes could get a second hide by water. Between this scattered salt and rirtue of some secret process known only the points where he judged the animals would be likely to approach, he set his "I am going to catch other goats at traps, and retired to watch the effect

of his labors. "But how are you going to get there." "Float across. Come, there is no time or questioning. Go and cut down some About two hours after he had gone, he goats came to drink. There were five goats and two kids, and they trotted calmly along the path to the water. The The lieutenant master looked at the watcher soon saw that his precautions envict prisoner with astonishment, and had been in a manner wasted. The leadthen gave way to the power of knowling goat marched gravely into the springe, which, catching him round the leck, released the bent rod, and sprung him off his legs into the air. He uttered unbutchery fragments, was hanging on comical bleat, and then hung kicking. the nearest tree; and Frere, returning The other goats bounded off at this sudden elevation of their leader, and three more were entrapped at a little distance. Rufus Dawes now thought it time to secure his prize, though three of the springes were as yet unsprung. He ran down to the old goat, kulfe in hand, but before he could reach him the baredried catgut gave way, and the old proceeding gave him a rough bag, and fellow, shaking his head with grotesque dismay, made off at full speed. The others, however, were secured and killed. The loss of the springe was not a serious one, for three traps remained unsprung, and before sundown Rufus ket structure, but this difficulty was over Dawes had caught four more goats. Removing with care the catgut that had thwart to thwart two poles were bound, done such good service, he dragged the carcasses to the shore, and proceeded with thongs of rawhide, was secured by to pack them upon his floats. He discovered, however, that the weight was fore and aft. Sheets of bark were placed too great, and that the water, entering at the bottom of the craft, and made a through the loops of the stitching in the safe flooring. It was late in the after side, had so soaked the rush grass as render the floats no longer buoyant. arations were completed, and it was de was compelled, therefore, to spend He two hours in restuffing the skin with such material as he could find. Some light and flock-like seaweed, which the action of the water had swaved after | can do no more now." the fashion of haybands along the shore. formed an excellent substitute for grass. and having bound his bundle of rushes lengthwise, with the goatskin as a centerplece, he succeeded in forming a sort

of rude canoe, upon which the carcasses floated securely. The tide was now running in, and he knew it was imperative that he should

regain the further shore while the current was in his favor. He touched the chilled water and drew back. For an instant he determined to wait until the beams of the morning should illumine that beautiful but treacherous sea, and then the thought of the helpless child. who was, without doubt, waiting and watching for him on the shore, gave new strength to his wearied frame; and fixing Dispatch. his eyes on the glow that, hovering above the dark tree-line, marked her presence, he pushed the raft before him into the

"They made me work when I couldn' stand, Maurice Frere. It is wonderful what spirit the cat gives a man. There's nothing like work to get rid of acbing muscles—so they used to tell me." "Well, what's to be done now ?"

"Cover the boat. There, you can set the fat to melt, and sew these hides to gether, two and two, do you see? and then sew the pair at the necks. There is plenty of catgut yonder.

"Don't talk to me as if I were a dog!" says Frere, suddenly. "Be civil, can't

But the other, busily trimming and Working Poultry and Strawberries. When one speaks of poultry in conatting at the projecting pieces of saping, made no reply. It is possible that nection with any low growing plant thought the fatigued lieutenant beneath his notice. About an hour before sundown the hides were ready, and Rufus Dawes, having in the meantime combination has been and is being combination has been and combination has been and is being combination has been and co Interlaced the ribs of the skeleton with profitably carried out. If one selects when the temperature is cooled down wattles, stretched the skins over it, with one of the larger breeds of hens for to 70 or 80 degrees, the bed is ready the hairy side inward. Along the edges this combination the scratching part for use.

of this covering he bored holes at inter- of the proposition will be reduced to a The plants, in pots or boxes, should vals, and passing through these heles usinimum, and if the fowls are not re- be put in the bed. The boxes may be whole to the toprafi of the boar. One draw the quired to obtain their entire living prepared as for indoor use, with ordi-last precaution remained. Dipping the they will do comparatively little damthongs of twisted skin, he drew the quired to obtain their entire living prepared as for indoor use, with ordiplentifully anointed the seams of the age. It is, of course, understood that be left to drain the box. The fine seed sewed skins. The boat thus turned the fowls are not allowed on the patch should be sprinkled on the surface, and topsy-turvy, looked like a huge walnut until after the fruit has been gath- fine soil sprinkled over it, and the shell covered with red and reeking blde, cred, but from that time until they go coarse seed sown in drills, or pressed or the skull of some Titan who had been into winter quarters they will be ex- down into the soil, and covered with a scalped. "There!" cried Rufus Dawes, ceedingly useful, for they will take thin layer of earth. The soil should be triumphant. "Twelve hours in the sun to tighten the hides, and she'll swim Mke a duck."

The next day was spent in minor prep-The jerked goat-meat was the plot each day, and their droppings arations. packed securely into as small a compass will add materially to the richness of the hot sun, but there should be plenty as possible. Water bags were impro- the plot. If the plantation covers a of light. The cover of the bed should vised out of portions of the intestines of considerable area it will be a good plan be kept on until the seedlings have the boats. Rufus Dawes, having filled to have several small colony houses on started to make good growth. On warm hese with water, ran a wooden skewer the plot so that the hens may have spring days the plants should be given through their mouths, and twisted it their own quarters and thus work over tight, tourniquet fashion. He also stripped cylindrical pieces of bark, and hav- a smaller area. The profit from this ombination is good, and neither will ng sewed each cylinder at the side, fitted to it a bottom of the same material, interfere with the other, especially if and calked the seams with gum and pine the fowls are raised for egg productree resin. Thus four tolerable buckets tion. Try it on a small scale and inwere obtained. One goat skin yet re- crease as experience proves it pays. mained, and out of this it was determin-

strong," said Rufus Dawes, "and we it may save our lives." It sible to "step" a mast in the frail bascome by a simple contrivance. From and the mast, lashed between these poles noon of the fourth day that these prep cided that on the morrow they should adventure the journey. "We will coast adventure the journey. lown to the bar," said Rufus Dawes "and wait for the slack of the tide. I (To La continued.)

SHORTEST TELEGRAPH LINE.

Postoffice Department.

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of growing his early flowers in boxes, kept in the house, may be tried by the amateur gardener who is also an amateur carpenter. A hotbed may be built at small expense. Old window sash, or a single sash purchased cheaply, and four boards, one inch thick and one and one-half feet wide, may be put together to form the hotbed, the boards being used for the walls.

A Wothed for an Amateur

A more ambitious method than that

Warm stable manure should be put in the bottom, from one-half to threefourths of a foot deep, and firmly pressed down. The bed should be well most people can see only the scratch- drained. Light soil, to a depth of one

damage in the way of scratching which as the seed is planted and kept moist, can be readily repaired by going over without becoming soggy.

The hotbed should be shaded from fresh air by raising the sash slightly.

Water and Solids in Milk.

When the cream or fat is removed every 100 pounds of skim milk contain about 90 per cent of water and 10 per cent of solids. The solids contain about 3.5 per cent of casein and 4.5 per cent of milk sugar, with small proporshall not be able to row far with such duction from the other side seems to tions of fat and albumen as the fat oars as we have got. If we get a breeze lie in the fact that the variety is cannot be entirely removed. The milk was impos- very firm, productive and ships well, sugar remains in the whey when it separates and the casein in the curds or cheesy matter, though both contain small percentages of fat, albumen, etc. The whey will promote the formation of fat, while the curds supply the elements for growth and muscle. It will be an advantage to feed the two substances together, adding bran and season lightly with salt. If the skim milk becomes very sour and begins to ferment it should not be used at all. The proper plan is to use the skim milk when fresh or but slightly sour.

Guineas Should Be Popular.

Guinea fowls should find a place on every farm, as they are profitable and useful. They are profitable because, as "Fourth Assistant's Short Line" in but whether it can be profitably grown table fowls, they have few superiors, over any considerable territory can being in many ways similar to the wild The fourth assistant postmaster- only be discovered by experimenting prairie chicken, so much sought for by general possesses the unique distinc- with it. So far, in limited tests, it those who love the gamey flavor of the tion of controlling and operating the seems to be better than any other of wild fowl. Their flesh is dark and shortest telegraph line in the world, the English varieties, but its quality solid, and no matter how cooked, and as this miniature system connects is not nearly as good as the old fa- whether as a roast or in a ple, they Mr. McGraw's desk with the one oc- vorite with American growers, the are tempting. Their eggs are delightcupied by his private secretary the Downing. It shows less tendency to fully flavored, and, though small, they latter was able to acquaint him with mildew than other, European varieties, find a ready sale in all the markets. warnings that must frighten the in truder or bring help to their offspring.

A Turkey Coop.



THE KEEPSAKE GOOSEBERRIES.

the visitor's arrival and to transmit although it is doubtless susceptible to They are useful as guardians, because the contents of the papers without that disease. It is not advised to plant at the first approach of danger, whethleaving his seat, says the Pittsburg this variety largely without first test er by day or night, they set up their The total amount of wide used in

ing it through several seasons.

Paralysis in Swine. While opinions may differ as to the short line" is less than thirty feet. cause of paralysis in swine, the fact The desk of the fourth assistant is remains that in nearly every case equipped with a complete telegraphic where the disease is found it has been apparatus, as are the desks of his shown that the hog was largely corn private secretary and his confidential fed. In the sections known as the corn stenographer, Robert H. Prender. As belt this disease is more prevalent than both of the last-named gentlemen are in other parts of the country : more not only expert stenographers but top- evidence that corn is at the bottom of notch telegraphers and in addition the trouble. Swine afflicted with this possess the ability to read each other's trouble should be given a dose of notes it can readily be understood that epsom saits, and after the bowels have the operation of such a system great- moved freely, fed for a number of days ly facilitates the handling of a day's on a slop consisting of wheat middlings



The man with the hoe has not been cussion as the man with the muck rake is arousing now. How soon we pass from one form of excitement to another.

It is a curious fact that the average age of Senators is far in excess of the constitutional requirement. The youngest man in the Senate is 39 years old. and hence is nine years older than the minimum age required by the Constitution, while the two oldest members of the Senate have exceeded the minimum age limit by more than fifty years, being above 80 years old.

Charles E. Hughes, speaking before the Ethical Culture Society recently, found an admirably terse expression for the causes of corporate malfeasance. He said: "When we say a corporation has or has not done a certain thing we mean that the directors have attended to or neglected a duty." In other words, the responsibility is always personal. To attack the corporation as such is so much sword play wasted. The officers and directors constitute the soul under the ribs of death. Since they are subject to the usual moral and judicial penalties, they alone are really worthy of a reformer's effort.

A loafer on the street, whose wife was probably at home getting out a neighbor's washing to make money to buy the children shoes, asked a busy man the other day if he ever saw a bald-headed woman. "No, I never did," replied the busy man. "And I never saw a woman waiting around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar in her teeth and running into every saloon she saw. Neither did I ever see a woman sitting all day at the street corner on a dry goods box telling people how the Secretary of the Treasury should run the national finances, have never seen a woman go fishing with a bottle in her pocket, slt on the bank all day and go home drunk at night. Nor have I ever seen a woman yank off her coat and say she could lick any man in town."

What are said to be the first mural paintings ever ordered for a free public school in America have recently been completed. They were painted for the DeWitt Clinton high school in New York, and are to be placed on the walls in the same way as the decorations are affixed in the Congressional Library, the Minnesota State Capitol, and other public buildings noted for their adornment. They represent the opening of the Erle canal in October, 1825, and the meeting of the waters of the lakes with the ocean, a ceremony which concluded the opening celebration. A small barrel of the water of Lake Erle was taken from the canal and carried down the Hudson and out into the harbor, where it was emptied into the ocean by DeWitt Clinton, Governor of the State,

"How did you get it?" presently turned away from me quite "I filled the kettle with sea water, and calmly, took several steps along the

then heating those pebbles red hot in the border of the gorge, and then disappeared suddenly among the bushes. have caught the steam in a cloth and The others disappeared simultaneously, wrung out fresh water, had we wished I waited motionless for a minute or to do so."

two where I was, then hastened back to Frere burst out in a sudden, fretful admiration: "What a fellow you are, In 1900 I witnessed a very interest. Dawes! What are you-I mean, what ing spectacle. I had been for several have you been?"

Ing spectacle. I had been for several hours following up the tracks of some lions when I came suddenly upon an ostrich's nest, with some young os-triches in it coning in the out of their source in the out of the source is a several and source is a several about to reply by some startling revela-tion. But the light faded, and he checktriches in it only just out of their ed himself with a gesture of pain. shells, and with some eggs within a "I am a convict. Never mind what

few hours of hatching. To my aston- I have been. A sailor, shipbuilder, prodishment the lions seemed to have dis- Igal, vagabond-what does it matter It won't alter my fate, will it?" But on examining the tracks more "I'll ask for a free pardon for you. You

carefully, I learned better. The old deserve it." ostriches had evidently espled the llons "I don't "I don't want favor at your hands. in good time in the clear moonlight, Let us get to work. Bring up the rushes and, as the tracks indicated unmis- bere, and tie them with a fishing line.'

At this instant Sylvia came up. takably, had enticed them away from the nest by effecting a speedy retreat. afternoon, Mr. Dawes. Hard at work? The llons had followed the ostriches Oh! what's this in the kettle?" for about a hundred yards with long charm upon Rufus Dawes. He smiled

springs, but had then, seeing the pur- quite cheerfully. suit was hopeless, fallen back into "Salt, miss. I am going to catch the their ordinary stride. In this way the goats with that.'

ostriches succeeded in saving their "Catch the goats! How? Put it or threatened broad

"Goats are fond of salt, and when I get over to the pilot station. I shall set traps for them baited with this sait. "What is your particular grievance When they come to lick it, I shall have

a noose of catgut ready to catch them; "Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, do you understand? 'I'm kind of indignant 'bout their giv? "But how will you get across?" "You will see to-morrow."

in' rebates, an' sort o' suspicious of the influence they've got in politics. But CHAPTER XVL

what makes me downright mad is hav-Frere, coming to the pler next morn-ing, saw Dawes strip himself, and piling in' to pay my fare instead o' ridin' on a free ticket."-Washington Star. his clothes upon the stuffed goatskin, stretched himself upon the reed bundles. Masculine Courage.

and, paddling with his hands, pushed "Do you think, Tommy, that thing off from the shore. The clothes floated moving over in the corner can be a high and dry, but the reeds, depressed by the weight of the body, sunk so that the head of the convict alone appeared "Of course not, you silly; but if you're 'fraid you keep still and I'll go the middle of the current, and the above water. In this fashion he gained

and call mamma."-Baltimore Ameri- going tide swept him down toward the outh of the harbor. Some women get their washing out Rufus Dawes, drifting with the cur

Some women get their washing out rent, had allowed himself to coast along so early Monday morning that there the eastern side of the harbor until the is a suspicion that they begin the night pilot station appeared in view on the opposite shore. By this time it was nearly o'clock. He landed at a sandy cove,

You have probably noticed that milltiamen usually think they know a and, drawing up his raft, proceeded to to whose efforts the construction of the great deal about war.

An Honest Confession.

against the railroads?"

ghost?

can.

before.

Paddling and pushing, he gradually edged it toward the firelight; and at

last, just when his stiffened limbs re fused to obey the impulse of his will and he began to drift onward with the onward tide, he felt his feet strike firm ground. Dragging the carcasses above high-water mark, he rounded the little promontory and made for the fire. He gained the fire before the solitary watcher there heard his footsteps, and spread his hands to the blaze in silence. Frere, starting, cried, "It is you! Have you succeeded ?"

"There are six carcasses down by the rocks. You can have meat for breakfast o-morrow. The child, at the sound of the voice

ame running down from the hut. "Oh Mr. Dawes! I am so glad! We were beginning to despair-mamma and I." Dawes snatched her from the ground. and, bursting into a joyous laugh, swung her into the air. "Tell me," he cried,

tail. Some such plan for facilitating holding up the child with two dripping minor routine duties as therefore arms above him, "what you will do for necessary. Fourth Assistant DeGraw me if I bring you and mamma safe home again?"

"Give you a free pardon," said Sylvia; "and papa shall make you his servant!" Frere burst out laughing at this reply; and Dawes, with a choking sensation in his throat, put the child upon the ground, and walked away. the morning, however, Rufus Dawes was first at work, and made no allusion to the scene of the previous evening. By dint of hard work they got the four goats skinned, and the entrails cleaned ready for twisting, by breakfast time; and having broiled some of the fiesh, made a hearty meal. Mrs. Vick ers being no better. Dawes went to see her, and seemed to have made friends again with Sylvia, for he came out of the hut with the child's hand in his. Frere, who was cutting the meat in lodg strips to dry in the sun, saw this, and i added fresh fuel to the fire of his unreasonable envy and jealousy.

Rufus Dawes took two of the straightest and most taper of some celery-top pines which Frere had cut on the previous day, and lashed them tightly together, with the butts outward. He thus produced a spliced stick about twelve feet long. About two feet from either end he notched the young tree until he could bend the extremities upward; and having so bent them, he secured the bent portions in their places by means of lashing of rawhide. The spliced trees now presented the rude outline of the on of a boat, having the stem, keel sectio and stern all in one plece. This having been placed lengthwise between the stakes, four other poles, notched in two places, were lashed from stake to stake running crosswire to the keel, and forming the knees. Four saplings were not

bent from end to end of the upturned portions of the keel that represented stem and stern. Two of these four were placed above, as gunwales; two below, as bottom rails. At each intersection the sticks were lashed firmly with fishing line. The whole framework being com plete, the stakes were drawn out, and there lay upon the ground the skeleton of a boat eight feet long by three broad.

tion. Frere, whose hands were blistered and sore, would fain have rested; but the "Let us convict would not hear of it. finish," he said, regardless of his own fatigue; "the skins will be dry if we stop."

"I can work no more," said Frere unpack from among his garments a piece | sulkily; "I can't stand. You've got musof damper. Having eaten sparingly, and cles of iron, I suppose. I haven't."

business and flaxseed meal, using milk instead The requirements of the four divi- of water for the mixing. A liberal sions which comprises the fourth as- quantity of lime water should be added sistant postmaster-general's bureauto each feed. After the animal im appointments, bonds, city free delivery proves the ration should be varied con and rural free delivery-include in siderably, and corn form the smallest their jurisdiction upward of 156,000 part possible. If the afflicted animal persons, and the business of the office is with young the pigs should be naturally includes a huge mass of de- weaned at once.

> Points on Pruning Shrubs. If those who have shrubbery on their

> > Much Needed Sweet Potato

Grass of the Lawn.

had a reputation in old days, as a grounds would but remember the simple fact of the period of bloom and that fast telegrapher. Along in the '80s, blossoms come on the new growth they while managing the Washington buwould remember when to prune. The reau of The United Press, he transblossoms on the spring-blooming shrubs mitted to New York on a test 590 are formed on the wood that was words in ten minutes, each word spelled out in full, which for a long time grown after the blooming season of a birds.

year ago, hence if these shrubs are was the record in fast sending. Since pruned in the spring we simply cut off that time first-class telegraphers have the flower-bearing shoots and no flowacquired what is known as the Phillips ers are had. The time to prune spring steno-telegraphy, a code especially flowering shrubs is just after they have adopted to the transmission of newsstopped blooming, so they may have paper matter, and which is capable the rest of the summer in which to of doubling and sometimes trebling grow the flower shoots for another the capacity of a wire in comparison spring. The fall-blooming shrubs with early methods. The sending of should be pruned in the spring, for code telegraphy was made possible through the adoption of the typewriter for the coming fall period of bloom. for receiving purposes, enabling the One can see how simple it is if they receiver to greatly increase his speed. will but remember. The telegraphers on the "Postoffic

Short line" are all experienced code men.

While the writer was discussing with Mr. DeGraw in the conference E. J. Wickson, of the department of room the advantage of this unique adjunct of a part of the paraphernalia of an up-to-date business office, a was picked up in the Ladrone Islands would have been summoned to take the reply in notes, which he would have had to transcribe, consuming in all, perhaps, ten minutes, and necessitating an interruption to the conference between the assistant postmaster-general and the reporter. Instead of following this sterotyped course Mr. McGraw wired his secretary a hasty reply to the message without rising from his chair. This was copied from the wire on the typewriter and in less time than it takes

> Measured by Time "Do you consider frenzied finance

"The hour!" echoed the magazine publisher scornfully. "It is the question of several years at least."-Washington Star.

A turkey coop which has been used with perfect satisfaction is described in American Agriculturist as having several distinct advantages over ordinary coops. It is built out of a large packing case. At the top is a ventilator. Suspended by a cord is a drop door of close boards and beneath this is an ordinary door partly of wire netting. Each is hinged and can be open ed independently. On cold nights ven tilator and drop door may be closed



on ordinary nights the ventilator opened, on hot ones both. In warm weather the drop door suspended as shown in the cut forms a good shade for the

New Seed Wheat Treatment.

J. H. Wright, a farmer residing near Hennessey, O. T., has made a valuable discovery that will be of general interest to wheat growers everywhere.

He soaks his seed wheat in coal oil, using about one-half gallon to every twenty bushels of wheat, covering it over with a blanket and letting it sonk they will then grow the flower shoots over night. He found it equally effective with corn, using one-half teacup to a washtub of corn. He finds that it not only preserves the cereal from rot-

ting, but preserves it from insects. Mr. Wright has practiced this for more A sweet potato that will keep as well than three years, and his yield has as the white potato is what Professor been a great deal more than that of those who had better soll for planting. agriculture of the University of Call-

Value of the Incubator

fornia, thinks he has discovered. It It is hard to get hens to sit in winpage appeared with a message which by a skipper, who took aboard a lot of ter, and it is almost necessary for the required immediate reply. Under or- excellent flavored sweet potatoes last farmer to use incubators to raise broildinary circumstances a stenographer April, and, finding them still in good ers in times to bring the best prices. condition upon his recent arrival in The incubator on the farm is being San Francisco, gave specimens of them brought to more profitable use every to Professor Wickson. They will be year. There is no doubt that the incupropagated in the hope of working in bator and brooder method of raising the commercial world of potatoes a chickens is a wonderful improvement revolution that will be worth many on the hen method. It is cheaper, and millions of dollars to California and a a greater number of fowls can be boon to mankind. raised from the same number of hens

Cut-Worms on Wheat.

Reports from Canadian and King-Where it is desired to thicken grass, fisher countles state that wheat is beor increase the variety in lawns or ing seriously damaged by cut-worms, dooryards, much may be done by sim-The entomologist of the Oklahoma exoly sowing seed. The sprouting will be favored by the shade of the grass, periment station has visited fields and the growth of the young plants by where the worms are at work, and a frequent clipping, so that by late recommends spraying a strip of the summer or before a good sod will be wheat just shead of the worms with established. The principle is that cutparts green at the rate of one pound ting prevents shading the young grass to 100 gallons of water. The spraying and supplies it with sun and air, thus should be done while the worms are giving it an equal chance with the old feeding on the wheat, and, of course, grass, if the ground is rich enough, as no stock should be allowed to pasture it generally is in lawns and dooryards. on the sprayed wheat.

to tell it the incident became a dally recorded and finished official transa

question of the hour?"