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hitherto undreamed is why I am a single with me. How can a fad that involves Herbert Spencer, win, Humboldt, Carice of land specula-Mr. Howells, Mark Bellamy see it to-day, s throughout the land The musicians say so. irns, Emerson, Whity so. The artists. be named Deforrest John J. Ennekin, arch, Robert Sewell. S. Hartly, say so. In otter, Bishop Spauldlebert Newton, Rabbi antington, M. J. Sav-. The statesmen, the say so; the mechaneo; and so I come to ou, not to say so, but y something-not to go into the public

literature of the day

nd oppose me if you

rgy; it is killing your n idle and lowering rth. It is said that ply of theatres and is no oversupply of never can be, so long remains unsatisfied. is the trouble. Free nr people, instead of r thousands of miles of so your vitality and your civilization step r of evolution; found ey are needed, and you vn't got half theatre am accused of being e common laborer I ing until the common 148 got to be freed first. does seem to me that radically wrong in a man to toil incessantly the sunset of his life-a average thirty yearsthreshold of his grave twisted like an old oak, vard, say to himself: n insufficiency of food h life, and a pauper's And yet from that se wealth be has procorporation of men has

make the comfortable see this truth, just as it the comfortable actor, ways in an engagement, is not something radihe uncomfortable actor ng to do. The rich are . That is demonstrated charities. The time was intil after death before wealth; now they are e measures during their der the present condition saity, and we can't have at Leould wish we were that justice stood in its covereth a multitude of begets a multitude of arnegie built that \$300,-stowed it upon his worksaid, " If Andy'd only ges we could build cur Ve single tax fellows say, reafter. Give us that use for charity.

w Excuse.

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restored to the dutiable

States Senate. nate yesterday a 25 per ced on telegraph poles,

n, formerly commodore amship Company's fleet,

dockers' strike is showsing. Non-unionists are e of the strikers in large

Lord Laurence Petre to iams, the American souplace on the 29th inst., at Furnisa House, Copsiold England. The ceremony he only persons present racting parties being the d a few friends. Immee ceremony the happy

f another and final divict Central Bank, Toronto, results of some suits now

s two months' tour of the

The lived on thirteen cents a day— Ten cents for milk and cracker, One cent for dissipation gay, And two cents for tobacco, And if he wished an extra dish He'd take his pole and catch a fish.

And if his stomach raised a war 'Gainst his penurious habit He'd go and kill a woodchuck or sinate a rabbit. And thus he'd live in sweet content On food that never cost a cent.

And, that he might lay by in bank
The proceeds of his labor,
He'd happen 'round at meals, the crank, And dine upon his neighbor.

And then he'd eat enough to last
Until another day had passed.

He bought no pantaloons nor vest Nor rich expensive jacket;

He had one suit—his pa's bequest—
He thought would "stand the racket."
He patched it thirty years, 'tis true,
And then declared 'twas good as new.

He owned but one suit to his back,

And minus cuffs and collars, He died, and left his nephew Jack Nine hundred thousand dollars!

And Jack he ran this fortune through

And only took a year or two.

—Yankee Blade.

The Sick Man and His Behavior. Why is it that a man cannot be ill gracefully and agreeably? It is not such a some of the points made: be waited on hand and foot by one's family and be fed on exquisite delicacies. Wo. I mean that he should be situated near a state of the state of th very hard fate to rest quietly in bed and men take only too kindly to the role of an good supply of fertilizers, and near a good the cheaper animal. As a dairyman ex invalid; the sofa, the fleecy white shawl; local market. I do not believe in wearing presses it, if a \$100 cow gives \$50 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$50 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$50 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is a \$100 cow gives \$10 profit in presses it is invalid; the sofa, the fleecy white shawl; local market. I do not believe in wearing invalid; the sofa, the fleecy white shawl; local market. I do not believe in wearing one year,a \$20 cow will give only \$10 profit, on a waggon, will admit there is no language or perhaps nothing.

Once let a woman taste the rich. I mean also that he should be near or perhaps nothing.

Profit and Loss. dreamy pleasures of this sort of existence a good shipping point, so that he and unless some shock or sense of duty arouses her she will calmly continue for also a place where the soil is right for his may make the difference between profit and Loss.

A pound of butter per week for each cow may his aurplus, and he needs arouses her she will calmly continue for also a place where the soil is right for his the rest of her days in the pleasant path business. I am of the opinion that it is or loss. This difference depends on the before her. She smiles sweetly at the little easier to buy the right kind of soil than it kind of cow. It pays to use only the best attentions offered her; she dresses in the dantiest of semi-toilets, and she looks so which is unsuitable. In planting small standard, grade up the herd with the use of seldom dawns on her husband that the exsistence is an ignoble one. But let my lord
fall ill, and ch, dear! what a different tale
to tall. The welet comes flying from the pretty and gentle and patient that it fruits, etc., it pays to use the plough a great thoroughbred males. Never allow a scrub to tell. The valet comes flying from the grown; for instance, with grapes, by room followed by a boot; the cook gives planting 12 feet apart, the space interventile deeper the green color of the leaves the notice because the master called the beef ing may be utilized with vegetables. What ten "beastly stuff;" the housemaid is in should be planted in order to realize the tears because she is not allowed to sweep most money will depend upon the soil. On is wrong. Examinations and comparisons or dust the sick-room. Man, noble man, a clay loam, for instance, I would plant of the trees in the orchard will enable the is a pityful object when he is sick. Get largely of currants, but on a light sandy him thoroughly ill and he is a better soil I would plant few currants. In suitable patient than a woman; all hospital nurses soil I find currants profitable, and gooseprefer the men's wards to the women's; berries also on a moderate scale. Raspbut if he is merely laid up for a day or two with a cold or bilious attack, he persistently kicks against the pricks, instead of wisely enjoying the rest which a benificent method of sale is to take orders from prinature has imposed on him. The pity is vate families, dealing as much as possible that men are not better and women worse with them; because in this way I can get that men are not better and women worse invalids; but perhaps this will be arrived back all my backets, and, with them, the back all my backets, and, with them, the cash the same day. Blackberries, grapes, are acquality of the sexes.—London Hospital. equality of the sexes .- London Hospital.

#### The Census of Cheese.

neglect on a small place. I sometimes Cheese alive? Of course! Dian't you know that before? Cheese is about as cultivate and hoe my fruit garden as often lively as vinegar, and everybody knows that as fifteen times in a single season. vinegar is full of microscopical snakes. And you know that yeast is full of eels, so small that it takes a microscope to see that we get from Lake Erie is full of the A great many people buy out flowers for that we get from Lake Erie is full of the liveliest kind of little wrigglers that you gulp down by the thousands without ever gulp down by the thousands without ever of flowers are the most profitable? While the guestion arises, what kind and variety gulp down by the thousands without ever of flowers are the most profitable? While To allow the seeds to be scattered over the the process being repeated until exhaustion of flowers are the most profitable? While the seeds to be scattered over the thousands without ever of flowers are the most profitable? While the seeds to be scattered over the process being repeated until exhaustion. gulp down by the thousands without ever suspecting that you are drinking anything but the purest liquid? But to return to the cheese. Somebody has been taking the census of a piece of cheese, and gives us the result in round numbers. He finds the population of Emmenthal, a sort of Gruyere, to be as follows: In each gramme of the cheese, when fresh, from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes are found. This number increases with time. A cheese seventy one days old with time. A cheese seventy-one days old contains 800,000 bacteria per gramme. A long distance, coming out as fresh as when just cut from the garden. They keep in just cut from the garden. They keep in the soft cheese twenty-five days old and much with time. A cheese seventy-one days old hot sun well, will not wilt when carried a denser than the preceding has 1,200,000 good shape in a room, or a shady place in the ramie plant. micrones per gramme. The centre is freer ing or forming into a cross or crown, no than the outside. A cheese near the formal looks were beautiful. I come the started early in the season to keep the microbes. According to the mean of these two figures there are as many living organisms in 360 grammes of such a cheese as there are people upon the earth. However, don't let these figures disturb you. Keep right on eating cheese just as you always have .- Buffalo Times.

### Gladstone's Big Library.

An English periodical, The Bookworm has an interesting paragraph about Mr. Gladstone, who has been a book collector for more than three quarters of a century. "He kindly informs me," writes Mr. W. Roberts, "that he has two books which he acquired in 1815, one of which was a prestime he estimates his library to contain make use of them. But the centures, from 22,000 to 25,000 books, arranged by himself into divisions and sections in a cluding the sweet william, can be used to very minute manner. The library is so good advantage under all circumstances. stone himself does not venture to state green house, but now the market gardener which section preponderates, although he thinks that 'theology may be one-fourth.' There are about 20 editions of Homer, and from thirty to forty translations, whole or part. He has never sympathized to any who recommend wetting the fodder when extent with the craze for medern first it is put in, that it may heat. My four extens with sile of a sall copy, is Mr. years with dry fodder has convinced me Gladstone's reply, made with all the genu- that dew and rain are injurious, and I want ine spirit of the true connoisseur, to an the fodder free from moisture when put favor of the former."

## Orders Disobeyed.

Managing editor—Haven't I told you repeatedly to write only on live subjects? Subordinate-Yes, sir. "And yet you have an article here on

Phila delphia.

An Understanding.

"Will you be a sister to me?"

" No, I won't."

"Good. Name the day."

His Dying Injunction. "My son," said the dying bunco man,

" I guess you can't do better than to follow the motto of your poor old dad: 'Whomsoever you find to do, do him with all your meal with the moistened fodder.

crossed this continent on her way to the leper colonies in the Pacific Ocean, is said to have become disgusted with the actions of some of the lepers and wants to go home.

It has been claimed that the general use bedding carefully removed, as it is an absorbed the silo will drive root growing out of the silo will drive root growing out of the silo will drive root growing out of the liquids, the retention of the lepers and wants to go long range; but it will not do with practi-line the stalls. Clean floors, with clean bedding carefully removed, as it is an absorbed the liquids, the retention of the liperation of ammonia long range; but it will not do with practi-line the stalls. Clean floors, with clean bedding carefully removed, as it is an absorbed to the liquids, the retention of the liquids, the retention of ammonia long range; but it will not do with practi-liquids.

## Helpful Hints for the Gardener and Agriculturist.

THE GROWING OF FLOWERS.

How to Make a Ten Acre Farm Pay Well.

Something About Ensilage—Next Year's

Land.

This was the subject of Mr. E. Morden's address before the Ontario Fruit Growers at their summer meeting at Niagara, and as Mr. Morden has himself proved what can

berries I have grown very largely, and have found them as profitable as any other fruit. I always cultivate them two ways. My all suitable to be grown on a ten-acre lot.

One great secret of success is constant cul-

tivation, and this there is no reason to

Flowers for the Market Gardener. Flowers are becoming quite an item of interest and profit for the market gardener. periphery has from 3,600,000 to 5,600,000 the good between the distance of crown, no plucking them you prepare the periphery has from 3,600,000 to 5,600,000 the good between th vegetables, like radishes or some other quick growing crop where the gardener can rose bushes cut it off. keep the soil continually stirred with the wheel hoe, choosing seed of the mixed varieties; purple, red, blue, pink to the marketed, the flowers are left to flourish.
When a boquet is formed of nothing but purest white, and when the vegetables are the centurea, choosing the colors that blend cannot be fed liberally. well together, it will bring the highest price of any in the market. It is prized on account of its wonderful power of endurace, and having the advantage of some other kinds for the blossom is borne out on the end of the stem. While the balsam, aster and petunia look well in the border, it is only on certain occasions that one can The time was, when every one went to the

Dry Ensilage. My last year with dry ensilage was a success. I am surprised at some writers inquiry on the subject. And so far as into silo. I pick off some ears as I pass regards a preference for ancient authors, the fodder through the cutter, save my in old but good editions, to modernized seed and some for feeding. I recommend good price this year owing to the short reprints, the verdict is empathically in salting a little when filling. In two or apple crop. The best vinegar is made from three weeks if the weather has been dry, I sound fruit. Do not use inferior apples for commence cutting and filling slowly. Last that purpose. year I did not finish till in November. I put in small shocks, 10 by 10 hills square; tie with binder twine. I use a shocking that it does not come from a section horse—less work than tying four hills to where disease has prevailed. It is an easy I find it does not need to be tight, and not very strong as there is not much pressure. herd. gether. My old silo is somewhat open, and I find that it takes twice as long to husk then it takes as long to run the husked of fruit trees have been free from fruit and tie in bundles and crib the corn, and fodder through the cutter as the unhusked; the elvation of dry fodder is much easier than green, and the storage for cut fodder is so much less that the saving would, in a few years, pay for the power and cutter.
The saving of labor over the old way is no that will make the large hogs. Pigs small item of expense. I feed bran and oil should be farrowed early enough to at-

J. T. SMITH. Linn County, Ia.

THE FARMER AND HIS FARM. cal men who grew and fed roots before ding daily, promote the on they knew the virtue of silege. The writer of the stock. interviewed a number of such men last Insects are busy now, as they are preweek, and on every one of their farms a paring for propagation and security, and significant fact was noticed; close beside the work against them should not coses. the field of ensilage corn was a field of One of the safeguards in favor of insects is

be grown with profit—where the climatic conditions are perfect—they have a perfect about half an inch in diameter; but with right to stand beside the silo. They are to be fed between the first frost and the open-larger ones. Special care is required, how-larger ones. ing of the silo.—Rural New Yorker.

Seed for Next Year.

Something more than putting away the half an inch. seed is necessary if good crops are expected next year. The seed potatoes and the seed thought to give earlier heads than those from spring sown. Sow the seeds toward from spring sown. Sow the seeds toward winter the mething about Ensilage—Next Year's corn should be selected and placed in some from spring sown. Sow the section separate from that intended for the close of September, and winter the sale. It is by careful selection that the quality is improved. Many diseases of plants in a cold frame. These plants can quality is improved. Many diseases of be set out earlier, and they are not cheked plants might be avoided by selecting only by cold weather afterwards, as often hap. How to Make the Most of Ten Acres of the healthy tubers and grains for seed, and rejecting all that in the least manner give indications of being affected by rot or rust. Keep the seed corn in a dry place and the potatoes in a cool bin.

Costly Low Priced Cow.

A cow may be worth \$100 or she may be be done with a small acreage, what he says is worthy of attention. The following are worth only \$20, but the low-priced cow ome of the points made:

The first requisite to success is the right

of butter or large yield of milk is secured

more thrifty the tree. A yellow color, no matter how slight, indicates that something grower to easily detect any lack of vigor in hate each other unless they have first been the trees by the shades of color of the in love.

leaves. Sell to the Best Advantage.

Many dairymen make good butter, but fail to realize high prices simply because they do not try to sell to the best advantage. The best market is sometimes in the nearest town. Introduce the butter into the homes of those who desire it of good quality, and there will be no necessity for shipping it off to a distant market.

Mutton is increasing n consumption in England, which is also the case here. In A woman is never so good England only the choicest breeds are used for that purpose. The merino is almost is never so homely that he cannot get marunknown to English farmers, as they do ried.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe. not keep sheep for wool at all, mutton being the specialty, although quite a crop of middle wool is also secured. Look After the Weeds.

Whenever you notice a sprout of any kind growing up from the roots of your grafted it was too much for his brain.

The tomato is easily improved by selection. Use only the smooth ones from which to secure seed for next year.

Insect powder is too expensive for general better work than Recamier blondies." use on the farm, but it will pay to use it on

flowers and in the green-houses. Animals in clean, wholesome quarters Philadelphia Times: "Say, look here, eat less and make a better return for it waiter! Do customers have to wait a year than if kept in dirty quarters.

If possible get into that line of farming which you like. You will be much more likely to succeed than with one that is distasteful to you.

An old fruit-grower, in the New York Tribune, says that for every dollar he spends in thinning fruit he reaps a profit of 5. Good pay and good for the trees.

As to the stings of bees and wasps, an English contemporary says : " These stings, though very painful, are not dangerous to a healthy person, unless in the mouth, throat or eyelid."

Poultry should be kept for home use it not for sale. When fresh meat in small quantity is needed the chicken or duck is more available than the larger stock.

It is claimed that vinegar will bring a good price this year owing to the short

Be sure, when purchasing an animal, that it is free from any disease, and

If there is any value in preventing trees from overbearing, the fact that all kinds this season should give encouragement for expecting an unusual yield next

The pigs farrowed this month and kept tain fair size before the cold weather sets in, as very late pigs are liable to be

stunted. It has been claimed that the general use Stables should be cleaned daily, and the

roots. The two crops grew together like that of not keeping the ground clean. Harbrothers—they were in no sense rivals or competitors. In localities where roots can dried grass and rubbish.

In budding, the best size of the stock is ever, with stocks of unusual size' and beginners will do better by working on those of

Cabbage plants from fall-sown seeds are pens to plants.

One of the most important items in feeding, and one that is very frequently over-looked, is regularity. Health and thrift are both promoted by feeding stock of all kinds at regular hours. All classes of stock will fret if the time passes for their meal and they do not receive it, and whenever they are fretting they are losing.

Ensilage has been the means where it is fed of doing away with that terribly provoking nuisance-long cornstalks in the manure pile. Every farmer who has tried lose his patience.

If farmers would take one good breed of fowls and carefully study their characteristics they would make double the profit than if they keep trying to originate some new breed. It sounds nice to hear your-

Atchison Philosophy.

There never was a man as good as a really good woman. A man and woman can never thoroughly

Growing old makes men no better any more than the process of ripening alters or increases the quality of fruit.

A mother has lost her prerogative in a home when she permits her daughter to get a new straw hat every season, while she trims over her old bonnet. There is but one thing that grows faster

than admiration for a pretty girl when it is discovered that she has money, and that is

A woman is never so good looking that she cannot remain an old maid, and a man

The Latest Waltz.

Quite a new method of waltzing has sprang up recently. The Boston Courier Now is the time when the seeds of weeds says it is more curious than graceful, conare ripening, and if they are to be cut down sisting of a spring into the air, a quickly

Puck: Visitor-Poor fellow, is he

violent ? Attendant-Once in a while. You see scores and percentages of the different baseball associations and brotherhoods, and

The Best Workers. New York Herald: " Have you a type writer ?"

"Red haired and freekled. They do

A New Hand. Philadelphia Times: "Say, look here, in this restaurant before they can get something to est?" " I really can't tell you, sir ; you see I've

only been here a week."

" Yes." " What kind ?"

"It's getting quite dark now," remarked Cholly as they sat on the front piazza. "Yes," she answered, with a touch of scorn as she surveyed the distance between them. "One might imagine you were afraid of the dark."

Art Criticism.

Imogene (to Harry, pointing to an intoxicated man leaning against a post)-Look, Harry, what a statue The Statue (contemptuously-Stat-hic

-ue! You'd-hio-better say bust.

In the battle of life it is the tramp who is always asking for quarter.

Of all the vegetables which furnish nourishment to man, the banana is the most prolific. A single cluster often con-

tains 160 to 180 pods, and weighs from 60

#### PRINCSTRATEGY.

trace with which the Cat Meets her

The mastery of herself which a cat she when, having been caught in a position from which there is no escape, she calmly site down to face out the threats of a dog. is a marvellous thing, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. Everybody has seen a kitten on the street doorway attacked by a dog ten times her size, as apparently self-possessed as if she were in her mistress? lap. If she turns tail and runs down the street she is lost; the dog will have a sure advantage of her. Even as it is, if he could get up courage enough to seize her on the spot, he would be able to make short work of her.

"You dare not touch me, and you know it," is what her position tells the dog. But she is intensely on her guard in spite of her air of perfect content. Her legs, concealed under her fur, are ready for a spring; her claws are unsheathed, her eyes never move for an instant from the dog; as he bounds wildly from side to side, barking with comical fury, those glittering eyes of hers follow him with the keenest scrutiny. If he plucks up his courage to grab her, she is ready; she will sell her life dearly. She is watching her chance, and she does not miss it. The dog tries Fabian tactics, and withdraws a few feet, settling down upon his

forepaws, growling ferociously as he does so. Just then the sound of a dog's bark in the next street attracts his eyes and care for a moment, and when he looks back the kitten is gone! He looks down the street and starts wildly in that direction, and reaches a high board fence just as a cat's tail-a monstrous tail for such a little cat

is vanishing over the top of it. He is beaten; the cat showed not only more courage than he had, but a great deal more generalship.

#### Is Cheese Digestible ?

Although, so far as its constituents are concerned, cheese is fairly entitled to its fame as a model food, yet in raw cheese these constituents are very difficult of solution by the digestive juices—that is, raw cheese is indigestible to a degree that makes it unavailable as food except to the strongest and healthiest of stomachs, and should not be eaten by any one who finds on trial that it gives his stomach the least discomfort. It is found, however, that cooking the cheese removes this difficulty and makes cheese easy of digestion, and as nutritious as tender meat, or more so. Various methods have been adopted for this purpose, from plain broiling, frying or toasting, to the most elaborate compound dishes. The main point is to get the cheese cooked so that the stomach can digest it .- American Analyst.

#### Plain Talk Wanted.

C. T. A. News: "In promulgating esoteric cogitations or articulating super-ficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concentrated cogency.

The Evidence was Sufficient. Chicago News: "You claim that you were insane when you proposed to her?"

· Can you prov

" Yes, sir. " How ?"

" By producing the plaintiff in court and letting the jury look as her.' Senator Evarts is threatened with total blindness, but he is very cheerful under

his affliction. Senator Vance lost the sight of one of his eyes over a year ago.

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"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsiyou do not I will not be responsi-ble for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

# OF PURE MORWECIAN COD LIVER OIL.

I sometimes call it Bermuda Bot-tled, and many cases of CONSUMPTION, Bronchitis, Cough

or Severe Cold I have CURED with it; and the advantage is that the most sense tive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the

stimulating properties of the Hy-pophosphites which it contains. You will find it for sale at your Bruggist's, in Salmon wrapper. Be sure you get the genuine." SCOTT & ROWNE, Belleville.

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CIVEN AWAY YEARLY.

When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and them merely

CONSUMPTION SURELY

TO THE EDITOR:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured in the property of the property