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personality. The great newspaper is in some degree the creation of the public itself. who, appreciating its firm principle and intelligent championship of the right, make it their forum. A journal of this high order and broad influence is interwoven with current history, and has a perpetuity like the tide of human life. When it loses a laborer of exceptional ability the event is deplored, but the paper goes forward without miss-

nig a step. One day's issue of a newspaper is the work of many brains and hands. Like an army, it needs a general. Like an army, it survives a general, and, as the chain of human affairs is unbroken, so the continuity of a leading journal is preserved .- Globe-Democrat.

TRUMPET CALLS

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. more a skeptie than the heart. Salvation 18 more than a moral reformation. Our pastor is an angel: we so rarely see him. He insults his nobler self, who

mocks at prayer. Only the boor thinks it unmanly to say "thank you."

Utilize even the thorns in your path, but not for a pillow. That man has built on the sand whose religion is all in his head. Monopoly throws gold dust in the eyes of politicians, to blind them. The man who can learn from his own

blunders may always be in school. Any demagogue can talk patriotism. but it takes a man to live it and vote it. The way to the pit is filled with people who are going to turn back at the next corner.

The Turkish Lady. We can hardly realize, writes a correspondent from Constantinople, the full monotony of a Turkish lady's life. Every woman, rich or poor, with the east regard to her character must be

n her house by sundown.

Only think of the long, dull winter fternoons and evenings when no friend can come near them, as all their 'emale friends must be in their own louses, and male friends they cannot rave. Even the men of their own famly associate but little with them. On the Bosphorus their caiques are a rreat resource to the Turkish ladies, out in Pera those of the upper classes an only go out, in closed carriages, to he Sweet Waters, occasionally accompanied by their husbands on horse-

But they may speak to no one while friving; their own husbands and sons annot even bow to them as they pass, and no one would venture to say a word to his own wife or mother when the carriage pulls up-the police would it once interfere. The highest mark of respect is to turn your back to a lady. and this is obligatory when any memper of the Imperial harem passes.

What She Said to Melba. A young girl, an ardent admirer of Madame Melba, at a reception given for the latter was so completely overcome when it came her turn to have a word with the prima donna, that, blushing crimson and looking up with a sweet smile, she murmured: "You sing, I believe?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Heat of the Earth. Lord Kelvin contends that the earth might be white hot 2,600 feet below the surface or as cold as ice fifty feet below without changing our present elimate. He attributes the intensely hot climate of an earlier age to greater heat of the sun.

The largest gold coin in the world is the British five-sovereign piece; the smallest is coined in Persia, and has a value of only &A cents.

Biggest of Recreation Grounds. Epping forest is the largest public recreation ground in the world.

Knocked Out. It knocks out all calculations of attending to business in the right way for a day when we wake up in the morning sore and stiff. The disappointment lies in going to bed all right and waking up all wrong. There is a short and sure way out of it. Go to bed after a good rub with St. Jacobs Oil and you wake up all right; soreness and stiffness all gone. So sure is this that men much exposed in changeful weather keep a bottle of it on the mantel for use at night

to make sure of going to work in good fix. I know of no manner of speaking so offensive as that of giving praise and closing it with an exception.—Siecle. Conservative Investors

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time duties? They are the perfecting of ourselves and the happiness of others.-Kant. Seware of Cintments for Catarrh That contain Mercury.

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Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief than from those very things for which you are angry and grieved.—Marcus Antonius.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Ze.a bottle. Common sense is the knnek of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.—C. E. Stowe.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HAHDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1891.

The secret of making one's self tiresome is, not to know when to stop .- Voltaire. Pain in the Side

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HOOO'S Sarsaparilla Is the bost-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

FERGING For Poultry, half cost of and sound sire. Constitutional and existence half a century, the first structural defects are largely heredinaval officer having been appointed in tury, and should be carefully avoided.

AGRICULTURAL

Barefool Horses Don't Pay. When the winter hauling and other eam work is mostly confined to the barefoot all winter, but it does not pay o use a barefoot horse much on rough roads. When the hoofs are worn and broken short, it is a very difficult mat-

He Grows Tea. iving near Lilac on the dividing line between Milan and Williamson Counties, Toxas, says that the Chinese tea plant grows luxuriantly on his farm, even in the fence corners, and requires no cultivation, save being kept free from weeds. The plants come up voluntarily every year, spread rapidly and by the uninitiated would often be mistaken for noxious weeds. As an experiment Mr. Hodnet imported the seed several years ago from Oriental China through our Ambassador. He now gathers the leaves, dries and uses them in making a most palatable ten, almost if not quite equal to the imported product .- New York Times.

Improved Pekin Ducks of America. The portraits of Pekin ducks shown in the large picture are of the best type now reared at the large duck farms which send immense quantities of

A CLEVER RACCOON. Although a Captive He Managed to Dino

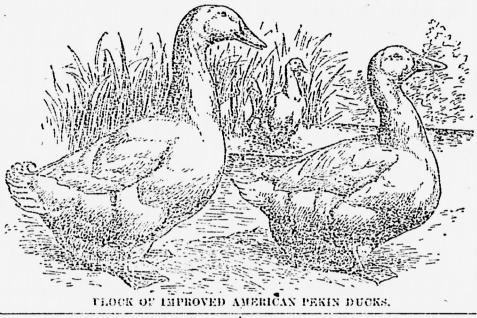
Rightily on Poultry. Omaha is believed to shelter the farm, it is best to let the horses go smartest 'coon that has ever been discovered. The animal is a member of the Riverview Park collection. When Mr. Coon was installed as a permanent member of the Riverview Park ter to properly drive a shoe, and when | family there was a lack of adequate roads are icy-why, many a horse has accommodations. As a temporary exsuffered a \$50 sprain for lack of fifty pedient he was hitched to one end of cents' worth of shoeing .- The Epito- a stout chain, while the other was ornamented with a steel ring, which was slipped over the lop of a stout stake. As the stake was nearly ten feet high J. M. Hodnet, a progressive farmer and firmly imbedded in the ground i was believed that this was a sufficient precaution to insure his detention.

As it turned out, Mr. 'Coon had no the slightest intention of deserting. But beginning immediately thereafter there were continual complaints from neighboring residents that some one was taking liberiies with their hen roosts. Every night someone missed a nice fat pullet, and in spite of every fort to discover the invader he remained unsuspected. The first suspicion attached to his coonship a few days ago, when the keeper discovered a few stray chicken

the 'coon, as his ring was still attached to the stake. But the next day the feathers were again in evidence, and it began to be apparent that there was some connection between the 'coon and the trespasses. A watch ducklings to the best paying Eastern was kept, with the following result: markets. These long, deep-keeled The 'coon slumbered quietly until ducks have been much improved by long after midnight. But .oward 2 these extensive rearers, as they have o'clock the animal stretched himself learned that the very best bodied ducks, and quietly began to shin up the pole. that mature the earliest, are the kind When he got to the top he managed that can make the most money for to wriggle the ring off the stake and them. There are few who realize the was free. Ten minutes afterward magnitude of the business carried on there was a clearly audible cackle and by these establishments, operated ex- confusion in the direction of the nearclusively for the production of ducks est henyard, and in half an hour Mr.

feathers sticking in his far. But this

was dismissed as a rank injustice to



for the market, and especially for the Coon returned, licking his chops and rearing of early ducklings, several of scattering feathers as he hustled back them shipping upward of 10,000 duck to his old stand. Then he shinned powderless through a windy day and lings by midsummer, and some of them | up the pole, dropped the ring over producing more than 20,000 in the and slid back to his place. The stake season. The prices realized for the has been discarded, and the 'coon is earliest ducklings marketed might now a disgusted iumate af a wire eage. seem almost fabulous, but that they are well earned is evident to any one who will visit these farms and see the work and the great care, as well as expense, which these carliest hatched lowed by two women in the woods ducklings require. Still the raisers of back of Wall's station, on the Penncarly ducklings claim that they find sylvania railroad. Annie and Mary the growing of young ducks more pro-

fitable than young chickens. on the market opened in spring with oak tree with apparently as much case forty-five cents per pound for duck- as some women run a typewriter. lings. This season it was lower, only thirty-seven, but prices have kept up s put at five cents per pound by these large growers and the ducks are marketed at about nine to cleven weeks, when they weigh about five pounds. The average price of the whole season's product is put at about twenty What are the alms which are at the same

cents per pound in the market. The Pekin ducks in England have been classed after the Aylesburys and rails and making pit posts in one day Rouens, but in America they have then we could in a week working in proven by far the most profitable of kitchen. What's the difference, so Ill when reared on a large scale, arti- long as the work is honest, how one ficially, for the market .-- American Agriculturist. • The Pature of the Horse Industry. Many horse breeders are led to be lieve that present low prices will continuo almost indefinitely, writes O. J. Vine, of Ohio. To imagine that horse

raising will never proveremunerative. or that horses will never again bring good prices, is in my opinion a great mistake. The farmer must have his horses. The mature horse on the being displaced by machinery. No motor of any kind will give the same satisfaction under all circumstances that a good team will, at an equal cost. Steam has been tried as a motive power in plowing on a large scale, but it has never come into general use. Electricity cannot be used on the farm until a perfect storage battery is invented. Electricity will do very well for propelling's reet cars on their smooth. solid tracks, where each successive trip is made over exactly the same route. On the farm it would be quite different. The bicycle has undoubtedly taken the place of many horses, bu not to the extent generally supposed. Because horses are cheap now, is no reason why they should remain so. Any other branch of the live stock market fluctuates with the supply and demand. Because the horse market has been away down for several years, s one of the best of reasons for predicting an upward turn before long, and horses will then be as high as they are low now. Horses will become scarce as well, as other stock. They to relieve thirst. As a matter of fact, are certainly scarce in our section now. very cold drinks frequently increase Very few strictly good marketable norses can be found. Farmers quit and stomach, and so produce that very breeding years ago. It did not pay; condition which is sought to be fur. horses could be bought for less money alleviated. It has been shown by exthan it cost to raise them. The sup- perience that hot drinks relieve the ply has been cut off at both ends. thirst and cool the body, when it is There are several classes of horses unduly heated, in a more effectual that are bringing good prices now, and manner than ice-cold drinks. Indeed, will so continue in spite of steam, electricity or bicycles. The extra heavy ferred, and those who are much draft horse and the fancy coach or troubled with thirst might do worse driving horse will continue to be in than try the advantages to be derived demand for the next century at least. from hot drinks instead of the cold The supply of horses that will mature ones to which they have been accusand be marketable in 1909 is very tomed. Hot drinks have the addi-

good horses. In order to raise good

ones, he must breed a finely built,

sound mare to an equally well built

-Chicago Chroniele.

Two Women Split Logs for a Living. Splitting logs is the vocation fol-Wilson are the names of these two women. They are sisters. They Ten to twelve thousand ducklings split rails and make pit posts and caps are often yarded on five acres of for the Spring Hill Coal Company. ground; however, the most successful whose works are between Wilmerding farm we know of has an abundance of and Wall's. They do all the work of acreage on which to grow roots and felling the trees, sawing them into green food for the stock, this being a proper lengths and finally with their very important factor for their success- axes splitting them into pit posts. ful production. An ample supply of They are assisted to some extent by green food for the old breeding stock their younger brother. The girls eems necessary to keep them in good work together always and can swing condition for early laying. That sead an eight-foot cross-cut saw through an

When the tree is sawed through and ready to split one of the girls sets longer than they did last year, so the an iron wedge into one end of the log season may perhaps prove quite as and with a large mand weighing about profitable on the whole product of the twenty pounds drives it in, splitting year. The cost of rearing young ducks the log from end to end. The operation is repeated until the log is split into sizes for posts. Then the axes are brought into play and the posts trimmed up and shaped. The girls came from Indiana.

"The work is not hard when you get used to it," said one, "and then we can make more money splitting earns a living? Although I work hard every day, rain or shine, I never get sick. I was never sick in my life. The people around here all talk about us, but we don't care for that. We are earning a good living and don't owe any one a cent."-Omaha Bee.

Carly-Haired Men. It is not generally known that there is a well-defined prejudice against, carly-haired men when it comes to choosing a jury to try criminal cases. says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. farm to-day need have little fear of his The prejudice, when it is manifested, comes from the defense. When asked to explain the objection to curlyhaired men a prominent practitioner recently said: "When I was just starting my legal mentor inculcated that idea in me. He said that curly-headed men had almost invariably been pampered darlings of their parents, and in their youth had been so used to having their own way that they had come to believe that everybody on earth was wrong except themselves. In this way the seeds of opposition are sown, and when they grow older they make it a point to disagree with everybody and everything. If everybody else on the jury votes for nequittal they vote for conviction, as a matter of course. They live on combat, and are as stubborn as the days are long. A early-haired man never gets on the jury when I am defending a man if I can see him in time."

A mistake is very often made in assuming that cold drinks are necessary the feverish condition of the mouth

mand for the coming season. Lightweight silks will be much worn, and the range of color and variety of decharming gown. favorite grounds avo brown, green, small indeed. The farmer who owns tional advantage of aiding digestion, heliotrope, blue and red. a good brood mare or two can very instead of injuriously affecting the

profitably turn his attention to raising stomach and bowels .- The Ledger.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Jeweled Buttonholes. A notion just shown in Paris is owoled buttonhole, sold in graduated izes, for the front of bodices. Some ire of paste, others in gold, steel and methysts and steel and strass are put ogether. These sometimes resemble old drop carrings placed horizontally in the dress; others are of a lozenge hape, but all are novel.

The New Muff. The new muff of velvet is very large, ind made with frilled ends and lined with satin or silk in some bright color. The latest fad is to make the sides dissimilar. For example, one side has ive narrow frills of velvet, lined with silk and edged with a tiny pufling of the same bright color, overlapping one mother like the ruffles on a gown, while the other side has only one zathered heading. Lace is a feature of nearly all the fancy musts, and it is arranged in a knot with a fancy buckle on one side, or in frills at the ends to fall over the hands.

Dutch Women Progressive. More progress has been made by women of the little country ruled over y Queen Wilhelmina in the last ten years than perhaps any other nation in Europe. In Holland women have learned the advantage of co-operation and organization, and instead of being divided against themselves, as in England, they have worked together, with a result that they are winning all along the line. They have formed a large number

of societies of a philanthropic character, thus showing the useful and practical side of the movement. There is, for example, a society for assisting working women to obtain homes of their own; a society for aiding the children of poor working people; a society for making flower and vegetable gardens among the poor; a society for the aid of sick working women; a society for the insurance of sick working women and girls, and a society for the education of servants. Practical work of this kind among women is the best carnest of the suffrage which will surely come. Last year the Government passed a law conferring almost an equal suffrage upon women and making them eligible to nearly all municipal offices. This year, in token of this progress, Dutch women will hold a world's fair at The Hague, which is to be devoted solely to the exhibition of women's activities and industries. Side by side with this progress of women's work there has been an advance in the political field. -Trenton (N. J.) American.

Little Aid; For Vain Women. The young woman of the presen mement need not go home when she wants to see if a speck of city soot has landed upon her fair face-nor yet does she have to rush into the nearest store to find out by the clevator mirrors that her hat is or is not on straight. Most of ail, she does not have to go

The portable mirror has come to woman's aid. The blundering man who thinks that all this distracting loveliness is kept in place by the more fact of some sort of unknown law of gravitation is mistaken, for, as usual where a woman's wiles are concerned it is the tiny confidential mirror that does the deed.

It is worn like a concealed weapo of beauty in every conceivable place that comports with a woman's street First of all, for I saw it on the stree

this week, there is the hair comb in which is set a small oval looking glass of about one inch by two inches, surrounded by wrought silver and tortoiseshell patterns that make it seen like some strange, colorless gem where it glitters in the coiffure. That is the latest and queerest, and is altogether the most Oriental of all the styles that ever struck a woman's fancy. They can be worn as high combs for

evening use or as serpentine twists in the hair, or yet as Mercury wings with the cheval glass either displayed to add to the ornamentation or hidder for use when the right moment comes behind some palm. No one needs to sniff at these deli cious tricks, for they are really a boon to every woman who has not grown so

finely spirituelle that she has risen

above caring whether her hat is on

straight-a question that she would probably ask in the face of appalling Again do these adorable little things come in the tops of umbrellas. The top of the handle rises up at the touch of a spring, and behold! there is a fine French glass. In the space below a powder box lies coyly concealed, with

puff cosily hid in the midst. The chatchine has a small, bevelled edge mirror, with a long handle (about three inches or four), and is most elaborately gotten up to aid and abet the destruction of hearts.

bonbonniere, glories in a secret lid packed away by a botanist it has been that when pressed back reveals the woman's most truthful friend. If one woman asks another, "Am I pale, dear?" or "Is there a spot on my eyebrow?" ten chances to one that dear will answer "No," all regardless of the facts .- New York Herald.

Fashion Notes. Gray silk waists are trimmed with white lace and chinchilla far. Gold-crown toques are trimmed with

fur tails and tiny ostrich tips. Handsome gold and rhinestone butons are popular for fancy silk waists. Blouses of red silk, with revers, yoke and collar of dark blue are wern Light cloth jackets have an inlaid collar and cuffs of contrasting velvet Flannel petticoats are trimmed with flounces of white wash silk edged with Black and white neck ruffs are

edged with a cluster of vari-colored A novelty in veiling is black spotted net lined with white net, slightly tinted with pink, which makes it very be-

A very stylish finish for a cloth costume is one band of fur broadfail around the bottom and a collar band covered with fur. Velvet and lace complete your decoration, but no more In silk moires will be in great de-

sign make it easy for one to select a Dress goods showing braided effects are exceedingly popular. On colored grounds the dosigns are black, in wavy and zigzag sontache effects. The material is an all-wool satin finish. The

Beautiful toilet sets, consisting of ray, brush, comb and mirror, powderbox and hairpin receiver, are of deli-The German navy has only been in cate china, decorated in dainty and picturosque design. They are newer than the silver-backed sets, and are thought by many to be far prettier.

A Beautiful Girl's Affiction. Prehistoric Men Seven Feet Tail Who

From the Republican, Versailles, Int. The Tuckers of Versalles, Ind., like all fond parents, are completely wrapped up in their children. Their daughter Lucy, in particular, has given them much concern. She is fifteen, and from a strong, healthy girl, three years ago, had become weak and kept falling off in flesh, until she became a mere skeleton. She scemed to have no life at all. Herblood became impure and finally she became the victim of nervous prostration. Doctors did not help her. Most of tion. Doctors did not help her. Most of the time she was confined to bed, was very nervous and fritable, and seemed on the

vergo of St. Vitus' dance. "One morning," said Mrs. Tucker, "the doctor told us to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which he brought with him. He said he was treating a similar case with these pills and they were curing the patient. We began giving the pills and the next day could see a change for the better.



Discussed Their Daughter's Case for Hours The doctor came and was surprised to see such an improvement. He told us to keep giving her the medicine. We gave her one pill after each meal until eight boxes had seen used when she was well. She has not been sick since, and we have no fear of the old trouble returning. We think the cure almost miraculous.'

FRANK TUCKER, MRS. FRANK TUCKER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1897. Huan Johnson, Justice of the Peace. These pills are wonderfully effective in the treatment of all diseases arising from impure blood, or shattered nerve force. They are adapted to young or old, and may be had at any drug store.

CONTEST FOR VERDI'S HAT. Clever Proceeding to Secure Possession

of a Valued Souvenir. The other day the Marquis Di Rudini, arriving in Genoa from Monza, where he had been to confer with the king before the latter went to Germany, descended from the train, having twenty minutes to wait. He was met by the city authorities and the station master, with whom he spoke pleasantly, when all of a sudden from an incoming train Giuseppi Verdi stepped down. The station master, seeing him, asked permission to retire of Rudini, who, having given it, looked in the direction in which he was going and himself recegnized the great musician. Calling the station master back, he asked him to present him to Verdi, which he consented willingly to do. While asking permission to make the introduction he was followed by the premier, who, bareheaded, hat in hand, advanced with the greatest deference. The Marguis Di Rudini expressed his pleasure at meeting the purest and most vivid glory of living Italians.

"Never, as to-day," he added, "have I felt so happy in representing Italy. I congratulate you on your fine health, and wish you innumerable

long years of life." The maestro is as straight and sturdy as an eak, and his strength is remarkable for one of his years. This graceful incident was followed shortly after by a laughable little scene, which reminds one of the two guests at dinner, one of whom saw his companion putting a silver spoon in his pocket, which he decided to gain possession of himself. He began to boast of his cleverness at sleight of hand, and, in being invited to exhibit his skill, rose, took a spoon, put it in his pocket, and, with a

flourish, said: "Please examine the pocket of the gentleman opposite." After taking leave of the premier, Verdi went to the station buffet, where,

on returning to the train, he forgot his hat. A lady and a gentleman who had been watching the maestro all the time, jumped for the hat, but unfortunately arrived at the same moment, each seizing the brim, whereupon ensued a struggle of see-saw, the lady emerging triumphant, exclaiming: "Ah! now 1 have got, and now I intend to keep it." At this moment a gentleman who had assisted at the conflict, with apparent growing stupefaction, stepped forward. saying: "But this is my hat." A loud laugh rang out from those present, in which the recent combatants could not help joining. But I leave their rage and chagrin to be imagined when, a few moments later, they discovered the trap into which they had fallen. It was the hat of the great composer.-

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their limited skill taught them to make,

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dividuals evidently of gigantic size.

The vertebrae and bones of the legs are

nearly as thick as those of a horse, and

the length of the long bones exception-

al. The skulls are of fine proportions,

ample, and with walls of moderate

thickness, but of great strength, and

stiffened behind by a powerful occipi-

tal ridge. The curves of the forehead

are moderate and not retreating, sug-

gesting intelligence, and connected

The locality from which these skele-

tous came is in Frederick County, near

Antietam Creek. It was formerly sup-

posed to have been the battleground of

two tribes of Indians, the Catawbas

and the Delawares. Tradition has

handed down the statement that be-

were completely annihilated. So the

tradition goes, but according to Dr.

Philip R. Uhler, president of the Mary-

land Academy of Sciences and propost

of the Peabody Institute, a careful ex-

amination of this locality has failed to

establish evidences of a battle at that

point, although numerous spear and

arrow heads have been taken from the

It is of great interest, however, to no

tice that the locality was, at an earlier

date-before the coming of the white

man-occupied as a village site by In-

dians of great stature, some of them six

and a half to seven feet in height. The

bones of these were buried like those

of prehistoric tribes in other parts of

the State. The manner of burial was

like this: The flesh was cleaned from

the bones, some of which were then

charred. The small bones of the face

and neck were packed with clay. In

the grave was also placed pottery, a

tomahawk and the other weapons be-

longing to the Indians. No stone mark-

ed the grave, and no beads or wampum

were buried with the skeleton. But

over all the earth was heaped up into

a small oblong mound, along which

other similar mounds extended for

many feet. The overflow of a neigh-

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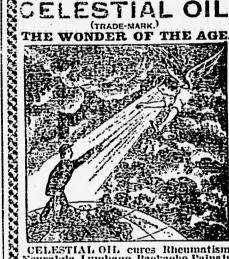
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