

WHAT THEY KNEW.
A Northern Woman's Funny Experience with Two Colored Applicants for Work.
What a treat it would have been to have suddenly transplanted a thrifty Northern housewife to this part of the world and to have given her a good long look at the domestic economy of a Virginia household!

BUSINESS LAW.
Essence of Legal Regulations Acknowledged in All States.
The maker of an accommodation bill or note—that is, one for which he has received no consideration, having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder—is as fully bound to all other parties as if there were a good consideration.
No evidence may be introduced to contradict or vary a written contract, but such evidence may be received in order to explain the contract when it is in need of explanation.
If one holding a check as payee or otherwise transfers it to another he has a right to insist that the check be presented that day or, at farthest, the day following.
Checks or drafts should be presented during business hours, but in this country—except in cases of banks—the time extends through the day and evening.
An oral agreement must be proven by evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law prefers written to oral evidence, because of its precision.
"Value received" is usually, and should be, written in a note, but is not essential. If not written it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by proof.
If a note is lost or stolen it does not release the maker. He must pay it if the consideration for which it was given and the account can be proven.
If the letter containing the protest of non-payment be put in the post-office, any miscarriage does not affect the party giving notice.
A note indorsed in blank—the name of the indorser only, written—is transferable by delivery, the same as if made payable to bearer.
Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts of the firm, except in cases of special partnership.
An agreement without consideration is void; a note made on Sunday is void; contracts made on Sunday can not be forced.
If the drawer of a check or draft has changed his residence the holder must use all reasonable diligence to find him.
A note made by a minor is void; a contract made with a lunatic is void.
The time of payment of a note must not depend upon a contingency. The promise must be absolute.
An indorser has a right of action against all whose names were on the bill when he received it.
Notice of protest may be sent either to the place of business or of residence of the party notified.
A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication can not be collected.
A bill may be written upon any paper or substitute for it, either with ink or pencil.
The payee should be distinctly named in the note, unless it is payable to bearer.
No consideration is sufficient in law if it is illegal in its nature.
Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.
The law compels no one to do impossibilities.
Signatures made with a pencil are good in law.
A receipt for money is not always conclusive.
Notes bear interest only when so stated.
Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.—Chicago News.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.
—Don't give more attention to your colts and calves than you do to your boys and girls.—Field and Farm.
—If you have no kitchen garden, or one unworthy the name, from now until fall will be a good time to prepare to put it in shape against next season.—N. Y. Herald.
—The common daisy is one of the most divisible of plants. Each separate branchlet may be removed with its modicum of root, and every bit will form a trifling plant.
—Sauce for Apple-dumplings, etc.: One-half pint of sweet cream, two tablespoonfuls of maple sugar and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon; boil until thick as custard, then it is ready for use.—The Householder.
—Sardine Sandwiches: Wash the oil from a dozen sardines, wipe them dry, take out the backbones and scrape with knife and fork to a paste; season with pepper and lemon juice, and lay between buttered slices of bread.—Cleveland Leader.
—The soil has much to do in affecting the color and shading of poultry, and is a point that is seldom taken into careful consideration, though its importance is conceded by a few careful breeders.—Boston Globe.
—Lemon Syrup: Put in preserving bottle three pounds of white sugar, cover over with one quart of water, and let it boil until it is a clear syrup, stirring frequently; when cool add one ounce of citric acid and two teaspoonfuls of oil of lemon; bottle immediately.—Philadelphia Call.
—Bacon and Mutton Sandwiches: Fry slices of breakfast bacon in their own fat and let them get cold; slice cold mutton, lamb or veal thin, pepper lightly and lay on a buttered slice of bread; on the meat one or two bits of bacon, and cover with the fellow slice of bread and butter. Proceed thus until all the materials are used up.—Exchange.
—The men who have made a success of sheep husbandry are confined to no special locality, are found wedded to no particular breed or variety of sheep, evince no characteristic in common, beyond a persistent, intelligent determination to adapt their surroundings to their expenditure of labor and money.—Boston Post.
—Pearl wheat. Take half a cup of pearl wheat, two cups of milk and four cups of water, with a scant teaspoonful of salt. Let the milk and water boil up in a saucepan on the stove, then stir in the wheat and salt. Put the wheat in the inside kettle of a steamer to cook, pouring boiling water in the outside kettle around it. Boil two hours. Let the steamer stand all night on the back of the range, and in the morning heat it up gradually just before serving. This can also be done with oatmeal.—Household.
SWINE DISEASES.
How They Can Easily Be Prevented. By Rational Treatment.
Although swine diseases made such havoc during the last half of 1885, it is safe to assert that farmers are taking no more pains now to prevent an outbreak than they have done in the past. The only commendable measures are those of precaution, not of cure. We have been able to prevent disease among our swine for more than a dozen years, but have never been able to cure a hog sick with swine plague. Our swine have repeatedly nosed, through the fence, hogs removed but a few hours from death. Our experience, therefore, convinces us that swine diseases can be prevented, and that this can be accomplished, not by keeping the germs away from the swine, which is impossible, but by keeping the hogs in such a high state of health that they are able successfully to combat against the causes of disease. Swine are subject to the same physical laws which rule over horses, cattle and sheep, and the greater prevalence of disease among swine is proof only that they are often deprived of the conditions of health.
Disease oftenest finds its way into the body of the hog through the drinking water. It is a common opinion that a hog prefers filthy water. This is not correct, and if it were, it would be only the greater reason for providing them pure water. A hog does not like filthy water, but it will drink water that other animals will not; and simply because it will bathe in its drinking water rather than not bathe at all, it is allowed or compelled to drink water that no sane person would doubt could fail to produce a diseased condition of the body in the case of any animal. We have found that when a hog is given his choice between pure and impure water he will take the former.
It is true that there is no better dry food for hogs than corn to produce fat. But it is equally true that no animal should be fed almost exclusively upon one article. Variety of food is essential to the health of all animals, and especially that of the hog, so nearly omnivorous. Throughout the season he should have a variety of grasses. Any thing else that can be given to increase the variety should be supplied. When off pasture, corn may well be the first article in the ration; but we are careful to give bran, oats, potatoes, rye, turnips, pumpkins—any thing cheaply raised to add variety of food.
Hogs, more than any other farm animal, are diseased from faults in their sheltering. The greatest fault is not lack of shelter but lack of ventilation. Hogs are apt to become over-heated in their shelters, and they rapidly foul the air. Hence the shelter should have openings all around under the eaves, and where the hogs are in lots they should not have any litter. Hogs are often made too warm in winter than warm enough. But they should have protection from the sun in summer. We find nature's provision (trees) the best; but where these are lacking sheds of boughs or boards will answer. It will be seen that all measures for the prevention of swine diseases are summed up in rational treatment, and there can be no doubt that it will be effective if attended to in season.—American Agriculturist.

PRESIDENTIAL DRIVES.
An Enjoyment to Which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Indulge Every Evening.
[Washington Letter.]
I saw the President and his wife on riding this evening. They were going out Connecticut avenue. The day had been very warm. The President looked tired. He wore a high white hat and a white tie above his closely buttoned frock-coat. If dignity had permitted, I am sure he would have been much more comfortable in a thinner coat, but all Presidents, when on view before the public, if they follow up traditions, must be closely buttoned up in statesman-like frock-coats. The President and his wife were in a low victoria. Mrs. Cleveland wore a high-peaked little yellow straw bonnet, trimmed with white lace which set up high on her head. Around her shoulders was a light yellow lace-worked wrap. Her dress was dark green, slashed with dark crimson trimming. She sat very erect, and looked much more at her ease than when she first appeared upon the streets of Washington. She had a very clear, self-possessed face, a resolute look and a quiet manner, rather in contrast to the brusque movements of the President. When he was a bachelor he used to appear profoundly at his ease when under the eye of the public. Since his marriage he appears to have lost some of his iron poise. Mrs. Cleveland's slight, graceful figure was in marked contrast to the strong, heavy form of the President. Mr. Cleveland twisted about to the right and to the left, and during the passage by the block where I saw him this afternoon he was engaged in conversation with his black coachman, who was turned half around, talking with the decorum and dignity of a cabinet minister in response to the President's inquiry as to the best road to take for a drive. He generally goes out through the Georgetown way, and since the purchase of his property the fashionable teams which used to go through the Soldiers' Home now go through the crazy, rattling, bad-smelling streets which lead through Georgetown. The President and Mrs. Cleveland go to drive every evening. Colonel Lamont, who used to be the almost constant attendant of the President during his waking hours, has now had an opportunity to renew his acquaintance with his own family.
GOING TO QUIT.
Why a Young Man Intends to Leave His Smoking Cigarettes.
[St. Paul Pioneer-Press.]
"I am going to quit smoking cigarettes," said a young man who has led more than one German in St. Paul. "What's the matter?" I asked. "Well," he responded, "it isn't because it's a vile habit that is going to carry me down to an early grave, or anything of that sort. One placed me, or rather a young lady, in a very embarrassing position. There is a certain charming young lady on St. Anthony Hill whom I should like very much to make my wife, and I know she feels as I do. But I am not yet able to support a wife, so I have never said a word to the young lady's parents. I took the other evening she and I took a stroll. It was about half-past nine when we returned to the house, so I did not go in. We stood chatting a few moments and I lighted a cigarette. When she went into the house, I, of course, kissed her good-night. Well, without giving it a thought she went in, bade her mother good-night, and kissed her also. The old lady immediately detected the odor of the cigarette on her daughter's lips, and questioned her about it. The poor girl had either to acknowledge that I kissed her or that she smoked a cigarette. When the young lady told me about it I had not the courage to ask her what course she chose. Now you know why cigarettes and I will be strangers in the future."
A Sufferer's Dying Lament.
[Brooklyn Cor. Chicago Herald.]
Henry Fugely, an unmarried Englishman, aged forty-five, committed suicide at his lodgings, 201 Hudson street, this city, recently by severing the main artery of his left wrist. He had been in bad health for some time, suffering from a cancerous affliction. Among the effects of the unfortunate man was found a memorandum book, upon one of the leaves of which was written the following: "I am dying here alone a miserable death and have a millionaire brother." Investigation proved that he had a brother living at 123 Cumberland street, who is a large dealer in hardware, carrying on business in New York. The wealthy brother, when informed of the sad ending of Henry, at first refused to have anything to do with the body of the suicide, but finally relented and promised to give the remains a decent burial.

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To restore digestion, to keep the body healthy and the mind clear, take Ayer's Pills.
There are very extensive. At least each man likes to stick to his own set.—Frisch Farmer.
Ohio is called the Buckeye State because a tree of that name flourishes there.—Chicago Ledger.
Every Woman Knows Them.
The human body is much like a good clock or watch in its movements; if one goes too slow or too fast, so follow all the others, and bad time results; if one organ or set of organs works imperfectly, perversion of functional effort of all the organs is sure to follow. Hence it is that the numerous ailments which make woman's life miserable are the direct issue of the abnormal action of the uterine system. For all such numerous cases of symptoms—and every woman knows them—there is one unfailing remedy, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the favorite of the sex.
A MAN must not expect to live in clover simply because he marries a grass widow.—N. Y. Independent.
Those who are trying to break up the habitual habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Frickley Ash Bitters. Liquors derange the system. Frickley Ash Bitters will remedy the evil results and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the will power, thoroughly cleansing and toning up the system, and removing every taint of disease. It is purely a medicinal and while pleasant to the taste, it can not be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties.
If a man's wife is well-bred, he never wants any but her.—
Premature decline of power in either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Book for 10 cents in stamp. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
The morning paper—curl papers.—Burlington Free Press.
A Strong Endowment
is conferred upon that magnificent institution, the human system, by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" that fortifies it against the encroachments of disease. It is the great blood purifier and alterative, and as a remedy for consumption, bronchitis, and all diseases of a wasting nature, it is rapid, efficacious and permanent. Sold every where.
People who live in glass houses should have certain.—Burlington Free Press.
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absolutely cured. The only reliable remedy for this terrible and fatal habit. For when cured, the patient is restored to his former health. Dr. J. W. Weatherly, Kansas City, Mo.

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FOR THE CURE OF
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Or CHILLS and FEVER,
AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.
The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for CHILLS, FEVER, AGUE, and FEVER, whether of long or short standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear his testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and in other cases have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to break the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. USE NO OTHER PILLS.
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