"Are you good at arithmetic, my dear?" asked Mr. Perkasie of his wife. "I was accounted the very best Perkasie with a touch of pride in her ence?"

"I have a problem for you."

"State it." "How can I buy \$95 worth of presents with \$15 in cash and no credit?"-Judge.

En Passant.

A maid—her name I will not give— For years had dyed that she might live. She dyed her cheeks, she dyed her lips, And she likewise dyed her finger tips. But she died at last and left a store Of dyes, and now she'll dye no more. -Chicago Daily News.

DISINTERESTED COUNSEL.



He-If you eat too much cake, you'll sure to be ill .- St. Paul's.

Unbenten. Who is the lightweight champion? Who? Why, bless your soul,
The man in summer who sells ice,
And in winter time sells coal.

N. Y. Journal.

Spenking from Experience. Pupil-I wonder how it is that the blind receive more consideration from us than the deaf?

The Philosopher-The reason is plain, my son. It is because they are able to listen to our old stories and yet are unable to see our shady actions.-Ally Sloper.

One or the Other. Miles-I'm celebrating the fortieth

anniversary of my birth to-day. Giles-And yet, judging from your appearance, no one would take you for

Miles-Why, what do you mean? Giles-Nothing-only you're not a philosopher, are you?-Chicago Record.

Hard Luck.

Visitor-It's sad about the man who was found dead in his room from blowing out the gas.

Hotel Manager-Yes, it's too bad. Nobody has claimed the body, and as he paid his last dollar for the room we don't know who is going to pay for the gas.-Chicago Journal.

Winter Weather. The crimson of the forest leaves
When the autumn days are gone,
But the toper's nose grows redder
As the winter weareth on. -Tammany Times.

MORE TRAIN WRECKING.



The Bench-What's the charge, con-

Peeler-Prisoner was found putting his wife's mince pies on the railway lines, your worship!-Ally Sloper.

The other day a wise one spoke, So the words of wisdom ran; Woman—sho's always working Embroldery or a man.

The Two Extremes. Wiggs-I really can't help smiling when I see little Snapleigh out with that lanky wife of his, she looks so aw-

fully tall with him. Waggs-Yes, I daresay; but I can tell you she's very short with him at times .- Ally Sloper.

The Thing He Thought Of. "Money, you know, is the root of all

evil." wonder if we'd have to root so hard for it if it wasn't?" - Chicago Daily News.

He Saw It, Then. Jones-They say the girl Dawson married was cross-eyed. Brown-Yes; but he never fully re-

alized it until after her money was gone.-Puck.

At the End. Lives of millionaires remind us.
That although we slave and save.
We must leave it all behind us.
When we rumble to the grave.
—Cleveland Leader.

In the Same Business. "So ber husband is an Editor?" "Yes. But, good land! If there's inything in the way of news she can beat him publishing it abroad."-Bal-

Agreeing with Her. "Don't you think, Leonidas," said Mr. Meekton's wife, "that women ought to be assisted in leading a perfectly inarithmetician at school," replied Mrs. dependent and untrammeled exist-

"Certainly, Henrietta," was the an swer, "and I presume that is why so many of them consent to get married." -Washington Star.

English Livery Stable Joke. Job Master-I'm afraid, sir, I must ask you to pay in advance for the hire

of the horse. Amateur Rider-What's that for? Are you afraid that I shall come back without the horse? Job Muster-Oh, no; but the horse might come back without you .- Tit-

Disqualified. "Poor Mrs. Motherdere!" claimed Mr. Meckton's wife.

"What has happened to her?" "She had to decline our invitation to read a paper on the proper management of children because she was too busy looking after her family!"-Washington Star.

The Social Whirl.

Trotler-What has become of Struckile? When I left he was making desperate efforts to get into the first so-

Homer-By the time he got in the people who then composed the best society had bursted up, so he's now as badly off as he was before.—N. Y. Weekly.

Such an Obstinate Girl. "I fear," said the fond mother, "that we will have to give our consent to Mabel's marriage to Mr. Jones." "What's the matter," asked the close-

fisted father. "Won't she elope?"-Chicago Post, His Marriage.

An astronomical event
Is scheduled very soon;
The world will shortly be eclipsed Behind a honeymoon.



First Klondiker-You say you've struck great luck; did you find gold? Second Klondiker-No, I found piece of bacon that somebody left in this hole .- Boston Herald.

Deception. The man who dyes his hair and beard Has finally to own, Thinking others he deceives, That he deceives himself alone,

Had a Good Time. First Old Boy-Let me see, your son enjoyed a university career, I believe? Second Old Boy (grimly)-Yes, he appears to have done nothing else—the tells are coming in still .- Ally Sloper,

A Hard Struggle. Sympathetic Friend-And did your husband die peaceably? Sorrowing Widow-Oh, I'm afraid We had three doctors.-Chicago

Daily News. Frank Indorsement. Mrs. Hunt-From what I hear of your husband, I should infer that he is a man of iron will.

Mrs. Blunt-You're right he is, and

pigiron, at that.-Richmond Dispatch. The Pink of Modesty. She-I'm not agraid of the best man

living! He-I hope not, dear. I don't think I ever gave you any reason to be afraid of me .- Yonkers Statesman.

A Pessimistic View. In all vocations, it appears, Men plan to cheat and rob; Even an honest builder's work Is, at best, a put-up job.

-Chicago Daily News.

POETICAL EXPRESSION.



"Oh, that I had the wings of a bird.

N. Y. Evening Journal. When he hasn't a brake on his wheel
At the top of the hill—it is said
That the inquest may later reveal
A very large break in his head.

Judge.

An Object of Pursuit. "It is money that makes a man im

"I don't know; it seems to me I'm of more importance when I haven't any money."-Chicago Record.



PIGEONS ON THE FARM.

How to Build a House and Yard Suited to Their Requirements in Every Detail.

Among the pets that make life especially attractive in the country stand first and foremost the dainty pigeons. As well try to "paint the lily" as to attempt to fashion a more bewitching creation than it is to be seen in this combination of grace and feathers. Why the pigeons are not more commonly seen about the country places is hard to understand, for as a source of ornament they are preeminent and as a source of delightful companionship they are unequaled. Their superb airs and grace, the bewitching posturing combined with great beauty of formall unite to make these little friends



PIGEON HOUSE AND YARD.

most desirable accompaniments to rural life.

Where pigeons are kept it is too often the practice to house them in some low loft under the eaves, where it is inconvenient to visit them and where the birds often suffer neglecin a separate building. The pigeon house may well be made an ornament to the place. With this idea in view the accomponying illustrtion is given.

This represents a small and inexpensive house built in attractive lines and thoroughly suited to the purpose for which it is intended. A small hallway runs through the center, giving access to a commodious room on each side. A "flight" on either end of the house opens out from these two lofts. Such a little house, stained and covered with vines, will make a very attractive addition to any country place, and will do much toward getting the children in love with country life and interested in the companionship of animals. Such a result will prove beneficial in all ways, and the influence will remain a lasting impression through life.-American Agriculturist.

POTATOES FOR SILAGE.

ity, Is Inclined to Discourage Their Use.

Prof. W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin agricultural college, makes the following interesting and practical comments on an article in Wisconsin Agriculturist, entitled "Ensiling Potatoes." The article is an interesting one from several points. In gentral I am not in favor of putting root crops into a silo. The turnip, beet or potato when taken from the ground in the fall and stored in the pit or cellar is a living object and under normal conditions loses only a very little of its substance from week to week because when dormant the condition of life is maintained at the minimum of food requirements. The root in the cellar or pit wastes a little day by day, but the loss is small. When we cut up or slice roots and put them in the silo, life is destroyed and fermentations and decay set up at once, and these proceed quite rapidly under almost any conditions. Beets and turnips contain 90 to 94 per cent. water. Because so very watery, these substances are not in any way suited for silage; the potato, on the other hand, contains about 20 per cent. dry matter, or as much as green corn forage. It is possible this particular root or tuber may be used with success for silage. I cannot believe, however, that putting potatoes into the silo is very practical or that this material will become common as a silage substance. If potatoes are very low-priced in the fall, farmers generally hold them in pits or cellars, waiting for a rise, and only feed them to stock in the spring when the markets are unsatisfactory. To place them in a silo in the fall cuts off all opportunity for sale at a later date. Viewing the matter from all sides, it seems to me out farmers, especially where corn can be grown, had better rely upon that great forage plant for silage material and handle the potato crop much after the present plan.

Dried Cobs for Kindling. After corn cobs have thoroughly dried it is quite common to use them for kindling fires. But the cob alone is a very poor substitute for wood for this purpose, as it does not make a bright blaze, and the proportion of soon destroy what flame might otherwise come from it. But if these cobs are dipped in kerosene oil they will and by this time the wood above will be thoroughly afire. This is really the only safe way to use kerosene for building fires. It should on no account Even if there is no explosion, the wood will not be set afire so well as it will from below.-American Cultivator.

The only objection to low headed trees is that they interfere with cultiSCRUBS MUST GO.

o Stockman Who Sticks to Them Can Reasonably Expect to Make Both Ends Meet,

Scrub stock is not always bred that vay. The best and bluest blood known o breeders may be made to bring forth progeny of the scrub order by carelessness on the part of the feeder.

The old saying that "well fed is half pred" is not merely a saying. It is founded on truth, and as a statement is quite exact. The veriest scrub may be made quite respectable by proper feeding, but it can never be made a purebred animal. It has not in it the quality to assimilate feed and put it to good use that is inherited by the pure-bred animal, and the feed given to it will never produce the results that would have been shown if the care and skill that lies behind the pure-bred beast had had some part in making it up.

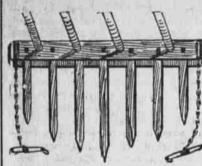
There is no excuse for scrub stock whether bred or made so by carelessness. Scrubby horses or cattle mark the owner as being at once non-progressive and ill-fitted for breeding or feeding. A man may not be financially able to stock his farm with pure-bred stock, but even the poorest farmer may command the services of good sires and in this way secure the benefits of good blood. The first remove from a scrub where a pure-bred sire is used shows an improvement, and four removes will generally produce an animal that will pass for a high grade and possessing the good qualities of the breed it has been graded up with.

Happily, the day of bred scrubs is about past. Very few genuine "penny royal" steers are to be found now, and each year they become fewer. The scrub made so by lack of care and careless feeding is still too much in evidence. It will not disappear as long as corn stover is left in the field for cattle to forage on during the winter. No profit can result from any kind of scrubs, and the man who allows them to remain on his farm and continue to be scrubs will be the one who is ready If possible it is better to have quarters to testify that there is no chance for upon the ground floor and preferably him to make both ends meet .- Farmer's Voice.

HAULING SORGHUM.

Kansas Farmer Describes a Contrivance for Drawing the hay to the Stack.

We use a home-made implement for hauling it from the windrow to the stack. The name it goes by here is the go-devil. To make one, get three joists eight inches wide and 12 feet long; four scantlings 2x4; cut the 2x4 in different lengths from four to seven feet long; take seven of these pieces and sharpen one end so that they will pass under the bay and not catch in the ground; lay one of the 12-foot pieces down for the head, cut two pieces one foot long and lay one at each end of the long joist. Then lay on the seven teeth, placing the long one in the middle, see cut, and the shortest ones at the end, then the others between the



SORGHUM HAULING RACK.

middle and the end ones. Then fit pieces from the eight-inch joist between the teeth as tight as possible; then lay the other joist on top of the teeth; bore holes through the upper and lower joist and the teeth; put good stout bolts through them and the teeth.

At the end, outside of the teeth, shove a collar round so that a chain can work loose on it and not slip off the end. Bore a few two-inch holes in the head and put in stakes to prevent the hay slipping off behind. Fasten a chain or rope ten feet long to each end; hitch a horse to each end; let a boy ride each horse; go to the end of the windrow; have a man to stand on the go-devil to manage it; start the horses along the windrow until you get a load, then draw it to the stack; turn the horses and pull it backwards until it is clear of the load .- D. M. Adams, in Ohio Farmer.

Handiness with Tools. It is extremely important that every farmer train himself to handling tools of all kinds. If he has a forge with bellows and a toolhouse with turning lathe he can make extra whiffletrees, clevises and other articles that are apt to break when men and teams are busiest. Many of these can now be bought quite as cheaply as they can be hand made. But there are many things that are exceedingly handy to have about the house or barn that cannot be purchased in the stores. The toollrouse will be one of the favorite places for boys on the farm to learn to be handy with tools, and whatever they do in later life they will never begrudge the time and experience it has taken to give them the lessous thus learned.

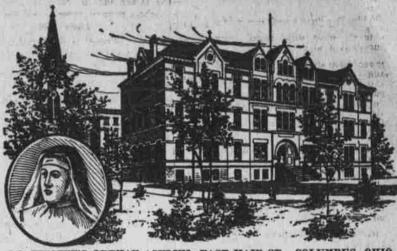
Selecting Pigs for Breeding.

Before disposing of the spring pigs potash is so large that the ashes will make sure that you have selected enough of the best ones for breeding purposes the coming season. I know it is tempting sometimes to sell off hold enough to burn several minutes, the largest ones and think the smaller ones will come on all right with a little extra care, but it is not wise to do this every year. Plump, solid hogs are the kind for brood sows and this be thrown on lighted wood from above. selection is made after studying the herd all aummer. One thing it pays to do is to select those that are easily kept. Some hogs consume twice as much food as others, and are not in one-half as good flesh the year around as the light eater. - Agricultural Epit-

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

Use Pe-ru-na for Goughs, Golds, La Grippe and Catarrh.

A CONCRESSMAN'S LETTER.



ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, EAST MAIN ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, EAST MAIN STREET, COR. ROSE AVENUE, Columbus, O.

Dr. S. B. Hartman: "Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hart- tinued use will man's 'Pe-ru-na' as an excellent remedy fully eradicate a for the influenza, of which we then had | disease of thirty

a serious character. "We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then one of the best Pe-ru-na has become our favorite medi- known physicians cine for influenza, catarrh, coughs, colds, and surgeons in and bronchitis.

"SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum."

NAPOLEON, O., March, 1898. The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-I have used several bot- Dr. Hartman.

several cases which threatened to be of years' standing. David Meekison.

head, and feel en-

couraged to be-

lieve that its con-

Dr. Hartman, the United States, was the first man to formulate Pe-ru-na. It was through his genius and perseverance that it was introduced to the medical profession of this country. Send to The Pe-ru-na

Drug Manufacturing Company, Colum-

bus, Ohio, for a free book written by

tles of Pe-ru-na and feel greatly bene-

fited thereby from my catarrh of the

ASK everybody you know to save their tin tags for you

The Tin Tags taken from Horseshoe, " J. T.," Cross Bow, Good Luck-and Drummond Natural Leaf - will pay for any one or all of this list of desirable and useful things-and you have your good chewing tobacco besides.

Every man, woman and child in America can find something on this list that they would like to have and can have-FREE! Write your name and address plainly and send every tag you can get to us-mentioning the number of the present you want. Any assortment of the different kinds of tags mentioned above will be accepted as follows:

1 Match Box, quaint design, imported from Japan 25 25 26 Knife, one blade, good steel 25 3 Scissors, 4/2-inch, good steel 25 4 Child's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon 5 Salt and Pepper, one each, quadruple plate on white metal 50 8 Rator, hollow ground, fine English steel 50 4 Stove, Wilson Hearter 25 No. 26 Stove, Wilson

steel
7 Butter Knife, triple plate, best qual.
8 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best quality
9 Stamp Hox, sterling silver
10 Knife, "Keen Kutter," two blades
11 Butcher Knife, "Keen Kutter,"
8-inch blade.
12 Shears, "Keen Kutter," 8-inch, nickel

8 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best quality
9 Stamp Box, sterling silver
10 Knife, "Keen Kutter," two blades
11 Butcher Knife, "Keen Kutter,"
8-inch blade
12 Shears, "Keen Kutter," 8-inch, nickel
13 Nut Ser, Cracker and 6 Picks, silver
14 Nail File, sterling silver, amethyst set, 6-inch
15 Tooth Brush, sterling silver, amethyst set, 6-inch
16 Paper Cutter, sterling silver, amethyst set, 5-inch
17 Base Ball, "Association," best qual, 100
18 Watch, stem wind and set, guaranteed good time keeper

100
18 Watch, stem wind and set, guaranteed good time keeper

200
25 Tool Set, not playthings, but real tools
26 Toilet Set, decorated porcelain, very handsome.
26 Watch, solid silver, full jeweled 1000
29 Sewing Macline, first class, with all attachments.
200
20 Revolver, Colt's, best quality 1500
30 Rife, Winchester, 16-sbot, 23-cal 1500
31 Shot Gun, double barrel, hammer-less, stul-twist 2000
32 Guitar (Washburn), rosewood, in-laid with mother-of-pearl 2000
33 Bicycle, standard make, ladies' or gents 2500
36 BOOKS—30 choice selections—same as last year's list, 46 tags each.

25 Tool Set, not playthings, but real

This offer expires November 30, 1899.

Address all your Tags and the correspondence about them to DRUMMOND BRANCH, St. Louis, Mo.

"DON'T PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW THE DUTIES OF TO-DAY." **BUY A CAKE OF**

SAPOLIO

STAR PLUG & M. NATURAL LEAF PLUG CLIPPER PLUG CORNER STONE PLUG SCALPING KNIFE PLUG SLEDGE MIXTURE SMOKING /

Not Made by a TRUST or COMBINE! LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMP'Y, Manufacturer

HERN GROW FARM EED er's Seeds are Warranted to Produc 10 DOLLARS WORTH FOR 10c.

6 phreef rare farm meds, Bait Rush, Rape for Ehee
the \$3000 Corn, "Big Four Oats," Deardless Baries
Brooms increde-weighing Learns has not across 671 seture, positively worth \$10, to get 1,160,000 bbls. Bend Potatoe at \$1,20 and up a bhi



WHISKERS DYED

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Uterrine Salve is the only sure cure in the world for Chronic Uters. Hone Uters. Scronious Uters, Varicose Uters, White Lwelling, Fever Sorce, and all Old Sorcs. It never falls. Draws out all poison. Saves expense and

