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army or navy there is conferred the

Victoria Cross. made of iron, and of Henor. worn proudly by general and private alike. The United States, for the same purpose has the medal of honor, granted by congress, but it is much more rarely given than the Victoria Cross, and thousands of soldiers have never even seen it. The howknot worn in the buttonhole in lieu of the medal goes unrecognized, except by the very few. The medal is of black bronze, and is often mistaken for the grand army insignia, the latter having been patterned after it to a certain degree. It is much larger than the latter, and on the reverse side is enhattle in which the service was rendered, and the specific act of heroism tee of the Medal of Honor Legion, that hereafter, on all official occasions, recongressional medal of honor will be worn resting on the breast and sus-

Americans who have traveled abroad, especially in Austria, Italy or France, herew of the su-Defects in

perior excellence of

pended by the broad official ribbon of

the order around the neck.

Our Bread. European bakers bread, but it is not admitted by American bakers as a rule. The National Baker is, however, frank enough to confess the shortcomings of the trade of which it is the organ, and sensibly seeks to learn the cause and advance themselves generally ascribe the in the in the apper as fad of making it of whole wheat flour, from which the bran and other fibrous matter have been eliminated in the tion marks the time for pressing for-Baker, however, declares that the bakers are chiefly responsible for the poor results. The millers will always give the bakers the kind of flour they want. It is to their interest to do so. The public will agree with the trade paper that "something should be done to place on the tables of Americans the white, flaky, healthy bread, of which the people of Paris and Vienna are so justly proud."

A system of cooperation for the comingsummer has been arranged between the division of forestry and the forest reserve work of the United States geological survey. The latter is a branch of the department of the interior. Field parties of each division will collect information desired by the other, and, in some instances, exchange of men may be made. This system. says the official bulletin, marks a dirtinct change from conditions of a few years ago, when there was sharp rivalry between the scientific branches of government service. The geological survey will give especial attention 40 collecting data on forest fires for the division of forestry.

For 3,000 years, perhaps for a much tonger time, men have used horses in of it. -peace and in war. Must the In all this, writes

Horse Go? Charles Barnard, in St. Nicholas, time no one appears to have imagined that the time would ever come when we might not need so many horses. If we examine an old map of this country, we may trace a black line beginning at Cumberland, in Maryland, and extending across the mountains to the Monongahela river above Pittsburgh. This line indicated the great national road built by the . The amount of national bank stock United States as a highway from the held by women in America is estimated east to the then far west in the Ohio at \$130,000,000, and the amount of privalley. Over this great road thousands vate and state bank stock at \$137,000, of horses traveled in endless proces- 000. mions, dragging great covered wagons, awift stage-coaches ran, day and night, carrying passengers and mails. This road traffic was reone of the wonders of the

the same was a con her age and more TO THE POST TO THE PARTY OF THE posity road is almost largotten. The rest wagon-trains and swift stages

long ago disappeared.

When, about to years ago, the rail. It was quite sufficient. I dismissed roads came, many people thought that horses would no longer be needed. which it is impossible to describe. A This was soon seen to be a mistake. It married woman! I pondered it hastiwas found that it took more horses t carry the freight and passengers to the railroad stations than were used before the railroads were built. When, about 12 years ago, the trolley-cars appeared, then many people said: "This | time the horses will certainly retire, to my room. I have packed quickly cows are doing-whether each cow is for there will be nothing for them to on various occasions, but never so paying her way and something more, do." Has it been true? And now, with- quickly as I did this time. An omni- or whether some of them are gunning in two years, people have said the bus passed the door once in every horses will surely disappear, for here half hour, and I watched from my are carriages without horses. Do you window for its appearance at the believe that will be true?

The section of working plans of the in my hand. government division of forestry, which graved the name, rank, date and the gives assistance to owners of timber go. I left her with a confused impreslands desirous of applying conservative methods of cutting, began the new for which it was given. The medal is | year with applications representing only worn on state occasions, but the | nearly 2,000,000 acres. This innovation | bowknot is always worn. It is a small was introduced in October, 1898, and affair, with its specific ribbon. It is of has been exceedingly popular, not only Twenty minutes later I was at the silk, white stripe in center, bordered with farmers owning small wood lots, railway station. by two blue stripes, which are bordered | but with large timber proprietors. The by two red stripes. It is an inch in | purpose of the government in furnishlength and three-eighths of an inch ing this assistance is chiefly to afford wide. The little emblem shows that object lessons to wasteful timber own- rious ideas as to what is the best cream which each cow's milk affords the wearer has received from this gov- ers who are now skeptical of scientific thing to do in a thunderstorm. It is ought to be known to the dairy man. ernment the highest honor that can be forest methods. Work has been done conferred upon man. The secretary of on several tracts in the following war recently issued an order, after a states: New York, Massachusetts, New conference with the executive commit- Hampshire, Rhode Island, Iowa, Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, West Vir- developed to any great extent, after amount of milk given by each cow, the ceptions, banquets, and the like, the ginia, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey. all. As no patient had escaped from value of her weekly and monthly prod-Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee.

> is communicable to human beings began to believe that she had fallen through the consumption of dairy asleep in the summer house, and that products has been rapped lately from her constant dread of lunatics had many quarters. Dr. Theobald Smith, | produced a kind of nightmare. 'In a of Harvard university, who has been few days she was persuaded to adopt making experiments in this matter for several years, declares that certain dif. | ly enough, Aunt Esther was able to ferences exist between bovine and human tubercle bacilli, and that thus far he has not found the bacilli identica in any instance.

Three years hence St. Louis will be a remedy. It declares that the millers | getting ready to open the great interare not to blame. America has the national exposition to be held in honor asleep, and probably at that very momost capable millers and the best mill- of that famous event in national hising processes in the world, and the tory, the Louisiana purchase. It is a kream. wheat is as good as that grown in pleasure to record that no serious im-Hungary, if not better. The bakers pediment has been met with since the ferior quality of bread to the modern of encouragement have been heard and pledges of support are general. Congress will act soon, and its appropriaprocess of milling. The National ward with the work in all directions. The three years available will be crowd- a nightmare. I cannot help seeing ed with labor in behalf of the fair, and that Mrs. Portingdale's last impresthe period, indeed, is rather a short al- sion of her adventure is a very satislowance. But the pride of St. Louis is | factory one. She may revise it when enlisted and the energy required will not be found lacking. Vigorous action will follow the settlement of preliminaries, and that will come soon.

> If anybody wants to open a liquor saloon in the town of Marshfield, Mass., he can do so upon paying beleaguered Mafeking every day. \$1,000,000 for his license, that being the fee prescribed by the local officials. The inhabitants of that town evidently feel that the proud privi- lington, New Zealand, is the largest lege of catering to their cultured wooden structure in the world. thirst is worth money.

When a man enters a gambling Over-Work Weakens room he goes in the hope of getting something for nothing. The usuaf result is that he gets nothing for something. - It is not necessary to pity | this class of fools in order to feel that gambling should be forbidden.

A Philadelphian estimates that a layer of snow over the country saves thousands of dollars to the people by the saving in gas. Snow is so powerful a reflector that one can see to read at least a half hour longer on account

A man in Philadelphia makes a living by selling foreign hotel, express and railroad labels to people that paste them on their baggage to create the impression that they have been abroad.

Chicago is preparing to use the drainage canal as a source of electrical power. It is thought that the power can be used with profit as a motive power on the canal.

In Nebraska there are 151 log schoolhouses, 517 built of sod, one of baled free, also pamphlet telling you how to find straw and one of steel. Building ma- out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. terial must be scarce out there.

ingdale sent round for our mistress to go there at once. And that's all I know about it, sig."

Mary, and sat down in a state of mind ...I had been a lunatio, indeed! Perhans at that very moment the poor woman was giving a full and accurate description of my person to to be at hand when the cows are an inspector of police and to my ap- milked. Then each cow's milk can be palled Aunt Esther!

I sprang from the chair and rushed amount, so that one can tell what his head of the road. When it came in sight I ran downstairs with my bag

Mary was the only one to see me sion that an urgent telegram had come for me, and that a strike had taken place in my department at the general post office. Before she could utter a question I had passed the outer gates and hailed the omnibus.

As I have already said, there are rience related above.

my aunt, but in a few days received proportion of cream to the whole a note from her. The affair had not depth. Then with a record of the the local asylum, and as Mrs. Porting. | uct becomes instantly known. Have a dale had only very vague ideas as to record sheet and keep it on a hinged The theory that bovine tuberculosis the stranger's appearance, people soon the same impression herself. Curiousset her last doubt at rest by secondhand evidence. Her dear nephew Harold, from London, who had only arrived the previous evening, and who had been called back to town almost immediately, had been walking in the garden that morning and had chanced to look over the boundary wall. There he had seen Mrs. Portingdale fast ment in the throes of her awful

> My aunt closed her letter with the hope that the strike-which she soon as she could find the place-would soon be over, so that I might run down again to complete my holi-

Though I may object to being called she comes to examine her album; but in the meantime I have no wish to disturb it by introducing her to the lunatic, in person.—Chambers' Journal.

Not a Horseless Joke. Horseless wagons are increasing in number, says the Chicago Tribune, in

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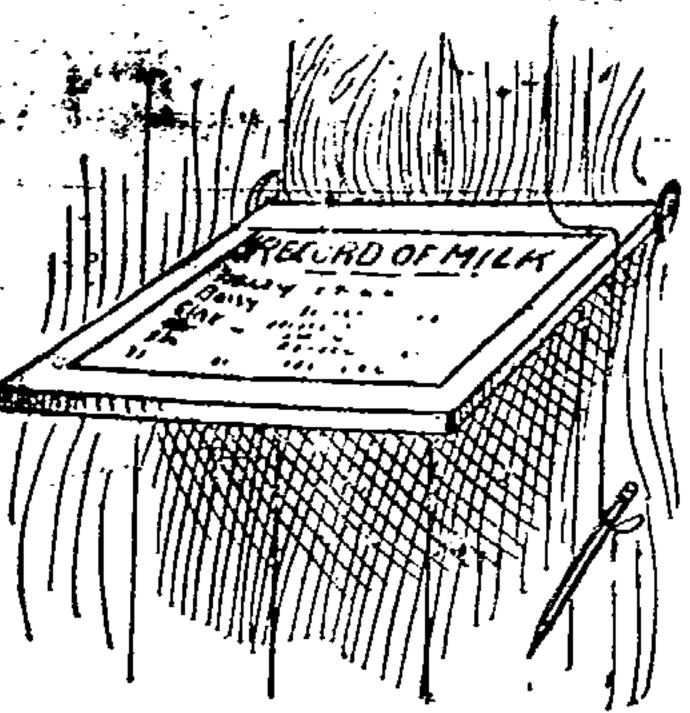
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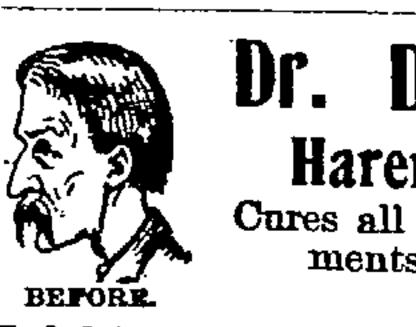
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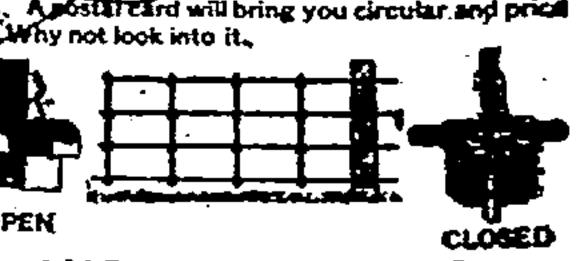
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