4 Minneapolis paper which apparpatly has started in to grab off the palm for tall story telling, gives us .feet-where she remained until storm had passed, when she quie climbed down the rope and a head or tail first.

An extraordinary project is under consideration in Pittsburgh. It is move the Carnegie library bodily a dis- sured from observation extending eight tablespoonfuls of pure alcohol tance of 1,000 feet and over a ravine 100 through 50 years of professional life in one pint. One brand of port con- feeding floor, for one side, and a light feet deep. The structure was built by that 21/2 ounces of alcohol or the equiv- tains seven tablespoonfuls of alcohol Mr. Carnegie at a cost of \$860,000, is alent in the finest brandies, whiskies, to a pint. One French wine, imported: of steel and stone, 392 feet long by 148 wines or ales, used daily for a period of and much advertised, contains a feet wide and is three stories high. Its time at all extended, will not fail to tablespoonfuls of alcohol to a pint. present site at a park entrance prove to be too small.

Some of the western newspapers are listers the abnormal impression. no agricultural instruction in the public schools, on the ground that the aver-) age Kansas boy or girl knows more about practical farming than the average-pedagogue could find out in ten

The demand for harvest hands in Kansas is said to be so great that the section hands on the Missouri Pacific railroad are giving up their jobs \$1.25 per day to go into the fields and work for two dollars per day.

A citizen of Texas tells the country to look out for a surprise when the grave; the other, possessing great nacensus returns are tabulated. He ex- live hardiness of constitution, lingers pects for Texas the largest percent- yet, a hopeless and helpless alcoh age of gain in the whole country, and | habitue. It is far more difficult to a total of 4,000,000.

enza, pneumonia and prevailing epi-Rev. E. E. Dixon, a prominent Methol. demic diseases when the patient a A Strondsburg, Pa. very moderate drinker, than to cure will be called upch a total abstainer of equal vitality. to defend in court have been able to relieve permanently

for Praying. an answer to ula number of persons, some of whom prayer offered, calling for Divine were women, who, in the earlier stages : vengeance on a brewery. Capitalists of moderate drinking, were struggling recently erected a large brewery . Rev. Mr. Dixon's parish. It caused much comment, reports the Philadel. phia Times, and was made the subject of a vehement prayer from the mini. ter, in which he called upon God strike with lightning the new brewery medical extremity. Persons with a that during the last year New York has being erected in that place. Shortly refined, sensitive or diseased brain us- drained Chicago alone of men and corafter Curing a violent storm. lightning ing habitually even the smallest porations representing \$300,000,000. struck the brewery, partially wrecking amount of alcohol are in great danger. it, and knocking from a ladder two The most active and susceptible qualsons of another Methodist minister. who were at work on the building. No. one was killed and the brewery was no burned, but the prayer created so much comment that the capitalists, who are prominent in social circles. decided ous illness. It should then be conscienthat they were engaged in a legitimate tiously withdrawn by the attending calling, and should not be made the physician at the earliest moment when target of pulpit imprecations, as it in the necessity for its use has passed. jured the social standing of themselves | Facts everywhere demonstrate that ; and families. Lawyers who have looked untold mischief results from the daily ; up the case say the men have a first use of what is usually regarded as a class gause of action, and it-is etated small amount of the purest alcoholic the gase will be fought to a finish. Rev. Mr. Dixon claims he cannot be held red .. sponsible for an act of Providence. lent, who are unconsciously habitues. which brought the subjects into unen. The eyes and the skin of the cheeks. viable notoriety, and the question nose, ears and neck show heightened

ever tried in a Pennsylvania court. snake story comes from Pleasant Val | localities. If this vascular distension ley, about five miles has taken place in the denser and less :

promises to be one of the most never coloring. This is far from being an in-

from Westminster must it not have occurred even to a greater degree in the far more numer- . Miss Cora Legore, a domestic em | cerebral tissues? The permanently well-known farmer residing near that vanced stage of the alcohol disease. place. Miss Legore went to the barn to The deceived victims, however, regard milk the cows as was her customary themselves as very temperate users of , duty. She did not return as promptly alcoholic stimulants, and no amount as usual and, becoming uneasy after a of argument can convince them that time, Mrs. Yingling sent some one to the barn to look for her. She was found ant practitioner cannot fail to discern boan's Kidney Pills to my friends and lying in a dead faint in a cow stall, and evidences of serious organic changes quaintances npon being revived appeared dazed and in the cerebral, hepatic and other tis- Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 frightened. Finally she became sufficiences. The exhaustion that follows the cents a box by all dealers, or mailed nices while milking she felt something mov-

ing about her clothing, but supposed

wrapped itself about her, and reared its head in front of her face. She was too much frightened to notice what sort of a serpent was thus confronting but, striking at it with her hand. fainted away. When she was found the snake had disappeared.

Thoughtlessly Used-Comments

on Atwater's Experiment.

matter how carefully the 21/2 ounces of

mania the strongest man or woman

ago two of the noblest physicians, men

of fine native and physical powers,

fuls of the purest whisky to induce:

sleep when overworked. They were

younger than myself. One gradually

lost his standing and practice, and

died four years ago, filling a drunkard's

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'sity of total abstinence for life, as

daily, except as a very temporary neces-

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and sources of energy in the human I Iwo and one-half ounces of abbody. The recent experiments by Prof. | solute alcohol are equal in volume | Atwater simply demonstrate that the to five tablespoonfuls. This amount The Daughters of the American Revo- human body can oxidize—use as fuel- of alcohol is found in ten tablelution of Arkansas. Helen M. Norton. creating energy-21/2 ounces of alcohol spoonfuls of the purest whisky or state regent, boast of one "real daugh- in a day. It is urged that the alcohol brandy. I have recently secured ter," who resides in Fayetteville. Lit- can be more Yeadily converted into the services of two eminent chemtle Rock chapter is proud of the energy than the hydro-carbons men-lists who have analyzed six varihonor of having recently elected to tioned ordinarily used as food, and eties of the finest wines, native and immembership two of the nearest living may subserve a purpose in an emer- ported. I give the result of these analyrelatives of the Father of His Coun- gency where rapid evolution of force is ses by volume in common measuretry," Mrs. Mary Washington (Smith) imperative. Lalike any other hydro-ments, each being somewhat less than Dewey and Mrs. Mary Norma Smith carbon used as food or as a beverage, the measure stated, to avoid fractional l alcohol has a peculiarly subtle effect reckening. Two of our finest Califorupon the nervous system; forming a | nia wines contain six tablespoonfuls I habit which becomes maniacal and uncontrollable in character before the of alcohol in a pint. One much-vaunter to habitue is at all aware of it. I am as- ed American wine has a little over

make an alcohol habitue of the most The lightest wine, a California brand, contains four tablespoonfuls of alco-I finely endowed man or woman in the world. The nervous system surely reg- | hol to a pint. During a long and laborious profes

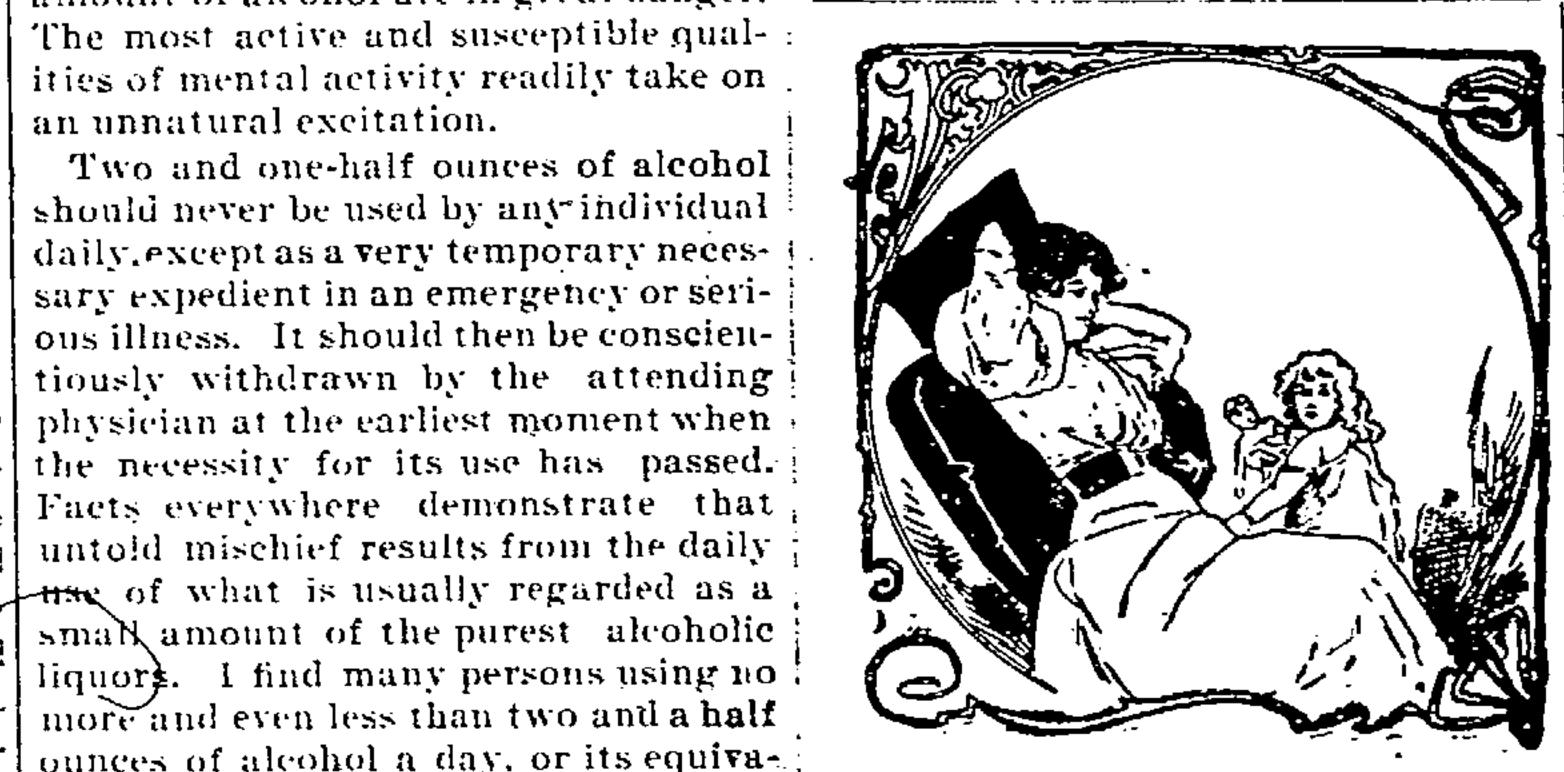
hol and its derivatives what would alcohol may be taken. Once a habitue amount to a single pint of absolute alcohol. I have prescribed just as little of it as I could, and have never administered it to any of my children, even is . severe illness, and they are now In a neighboring town three years ago 15 patients were reported cured of adult age. the alcohol habit. Thirty-six years thoughtlessly used and too carelessly prescribed by our profession, and any physician who has permitted his pa Tribune.

tients to become habitues through his! counsel or neglect has not been a true friend to the unfortunate sufferers. Far better and more sure than cure of the unfortunate is the preventive work which every physician. every obligation to his fellow-men, is conscientiously bound to do.

C. A. Greene, in Medical Record.

The Chicago police report that the against the alcohol habit, unwittingly practice of hiring out as domestic servformed, and there is no work I regard ants for a few days so as to learn the I have always felt it imperative to among a certain class of thieves in that satisfy their wants, hence it is neces- which will prove the most profitable to enjoin upon these patients the neces-

An eastern newspaper has estimated their only security, except in the direst



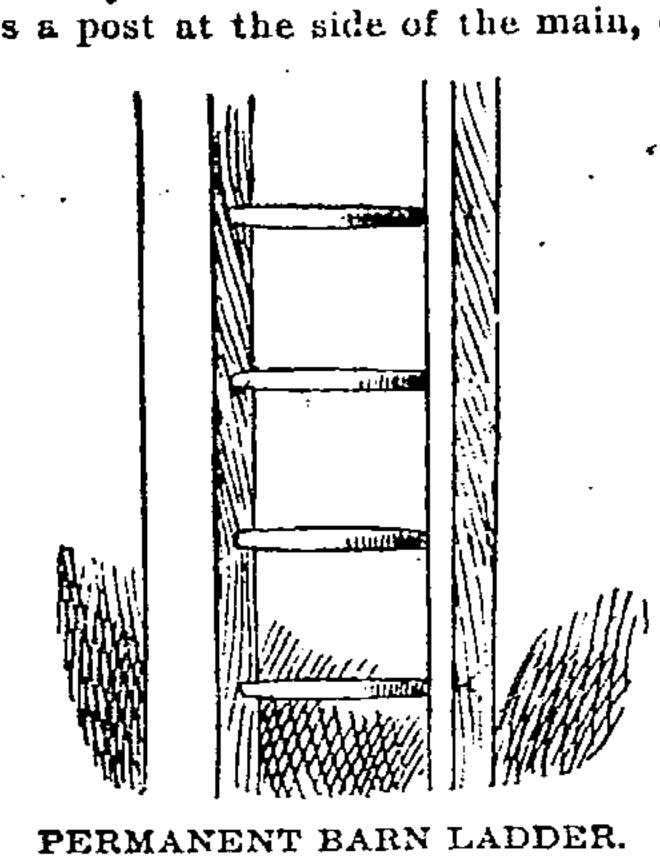
reling The kidneys are to blame the whole system feels the effect. as a whole town feels the effect of a

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be found both convenient and economsary to use the loose salt for them. him in the end.—Indiana Farmer. Duing the winter a box can be fastened up at a convenient place in the shed and at the proper height so they can have access to it at all times of the day. .

In summer if they have not a shed to run under the box can be fastened to a gate post and have a roof placed over it roof over the box should be high Henough to be entirely out of the way of the animals. Where loose salt is i I used it is necessary to be careful to **ル** keep a supply in the box all the time, as { if they go without for several days.

' fattening hog needs fresh water!

A boar is often seriously injured by ends. Upright pieces are fastened

etrimental to the health of young pigs place by themselves until their pigs are

ers.-Colman's Rural World. The Gost as a Shepherd.

to herd in one bunch and less addletto scattering. When a few gosts | -e kept among sheep not herded; the |goats will often, for the sake of com-'uany, stay with the sheep. They are , run together with impunity. Hughes, in Farm and Home.

starts in with the idea and buys only ' a little blooded stock as he can afford) t, increasing his herd gradually, may find in the end that he is in a much bet ter position than his nieghbor who buys any sort of cattle simply because they are cheap. The reason why more $\frac{1}{1}$ do not start in with the idea is becaus they have the erroneous belief that stock. This is not true at all, for the you for the good that Lydia E. Pinkfine cattle do not require more food nor. 'better surroundings than should . given to any farm animal that is worth | the Compound and two boxes of Liver anything. If the farmer's style of keep | Pills and feel better in every respect. 1 11/2 by 31/2-inch strip for the other side. I ing cattle is to neglect them and let I had suffered for years with dropsv: Pin the rounds on each side carefully, them practically shift for themselves the veins in my limbs burst, caused and the ladder will be practically inde- the scrub stock may be better suited to from the pressure of the water. I had structible. The light side piece should his purpose, for the half-wild animals the worst kind of kidney trouble, faintbe securely fastened at top and bottom, | are undoubtedly hardier than the well- | ing spells, and I could not stand long go that the whole ladder may be per- bred ones, and they will be able to pick at a time. I also had female weakness fectly rigid. The top can be mortised | up a living much better on a cold | and the doctor said there was a tumor with a crossbeam in most cases—the cheerless and almost foodless range in my left side. The pains I had to of sional life I have never taken of alcobeam that runs parallel with the barn But where the animals are kept care stand were something dreadful. A floor. If the common detached ladders fully according to modern ideas of cate friend handed me a little book of yours, are to be used one precaution should the-raising, with sufficient food to nour so I got your medicine and it has saved surely be taken—they should have ish them, and proper shelter and pro- my life. I felt better from the first sharp iron points inserted in the lower | tection, the blooded animals are just as | bottle. The bloating and the tumors ends, so that there may be no chance; cheap to support as the poorest scrub. have all gone and I do not suffer any whatever in their slipping. This is one This being the case no farmer can feel pain. I am still using the Vegetable of the great dangers of the ordinary that he is not able to keep a few and, in Compound and hope others may find Alcohol and its derivatives are too ladder, and another is that arising from time, to substitute them entirely for relief as I have done from its use."his inferior cows, pigs, sheep and cat. Miss N. J. Lockheart, Box 16, ELIZAtle. Let him begin weeding out gradu BETH, PA. ally all the poorest of his flock, and make every addition be of the purebred animals. It is better to do this even if only one or two can be purchased a year. The flock will increase the owner will realize that he possesses

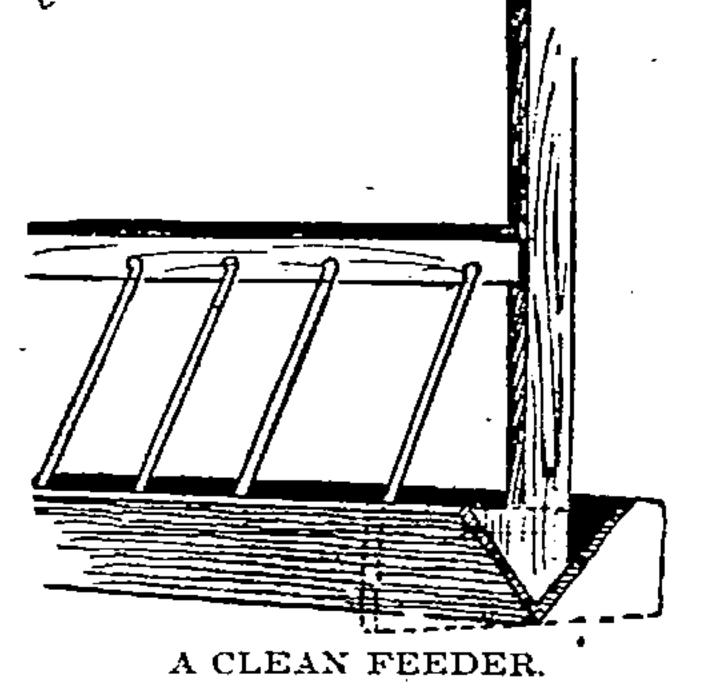
in the natural way and as it multiplies: without charge to all letters from suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass. something that marks the cream of the I would like to describe an apparatus | trade. Every animal that he brings

have little effect upon it and this will in the returns of the two herds. One adds to uncertain and varying income, ! ical. For sheep, however, this plan! the other brings an assurance of cerdoes not work so well. The rock salt is tain definite profits and values that so slow to dissolve that they are not can be depended upon at all times. The "ay of the crib." has become prevalent able to get a sufficient amount of it to man of business sense can readily see

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A hog trough, made as illustrated, so as to keep out the rain. If it is de- simple of construction, hogs cannot ge sired to use loose salt for cattle the into it or crowd smaller ones away, same arrangements can be used as have is easy to clean and there is nothin already been described for sheep. The to get out of order. The bottom pieces /



Feed the brood sows slop stuff, bran | consist of two heavy planks, a, 2 or 3 fastened together V-shaped with closed will interfere with cleaning and putting | in water. Nail another board, c. across | buggy spokes in the holes and fasten fence and it can be cleaned and the hogs watered without getting into the pen.-G. A. Howey, in Farm and Home.

> Experience with Sorghum, of the injurious effects has not been . after careful investiga-

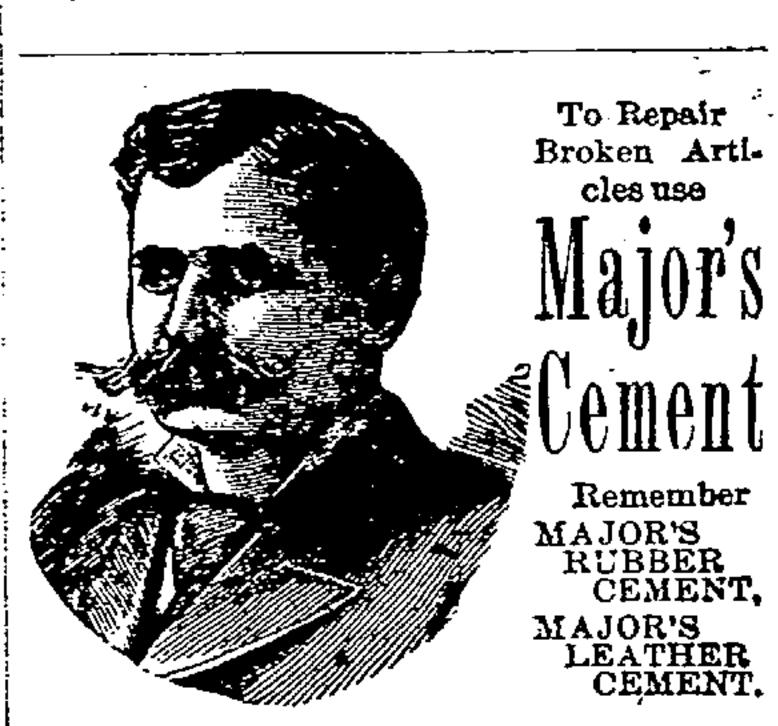
Good Bedding for morses. A good way to keep horses clean i The sawdust will absorb the moisture and therefore make the last longer in case The sawdust should be re-'aced by fresh occasionally. Grinding Grain for Cattle,

Does it pay to grind the grain and cut the hay? Opinions differ, as the han the gain made by cutting the feed. is claimed that if grain is ground there is a saving of one-third, and that pare-bred naturally costs more than 15 pounds of hay when cut up fine will the inferior animal, but in the end one be more serviceable than 20 pounds such animal may prove cheaper than uncut. Cutting the hay permits of three or four scrubs. The farmer who mixing with it not only ground grain but linseed or cottonseed meals.

> Miss Lockheart's LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM.

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Method in His Madness. Edwin Gould says he doesn't believe Possibly, says the Chicago Times-Her- | I was going to leave the academy, ald, Edwin is taking this view in order | sir? to have an excuse for declining to be

It is no question of fad, but a com mercial fact, that the pure breeds lay as well, they fatten as well, as the mongrels, and the contingent chance. of profit in extra prices obtained t pure breeds gives them the decided advantage. First crosses with pure breeds may actually give higher averages in egg production for the season, but one has to set against t advantage the breeding losses in the second season. It pays best to keep

name for hard, well-directed work." Elbert was not convinced by these ords. He was much disappointed by | Out | s failure to secure the handsome athematics. He was of a mercurial | shall have your share of whatever

of the great hardware establishment

Of laws of unknown things, and life, and steadily and perseveringly, and soon subject

And yet, from out the gloom of our first

Impatient of the things I do myself.

the best Then (there's the window open) go in And may the gentle God, who made us Do so with me. -William J. Long, in Outlook.

By F. A. Stearns.

Elbert Corey. "It's just my this was the true reason for his non-"Don't say that, my boy," said his teacher, Mr. Holcomb, who chanced to ploy long since had it not been for the overhear the remark. "There is no l such thing as luck in this world. are architects of our own fortunes. Things may go against a boy or a ; man for a long time, but if he is in-

dustrious and persevering he is bound to triumph in the end." But Elbert was in no mood to profit by this homily.

"I don't know about there being nc new associate's influence Elbert soon does that mean?" ley did, and I felt pretty sure of get | manded by the firm. ting it; but it was awarded him, and my name wasn't even mentioned." Mr. Holcomb placed his hand kindly upon the boy's head. "Never mind, Elbert," he said)

"But I shall not be here next term," was the reply. "Didn't you know that

"Why, no," said Mr. Holcomb, in surprise. "How's that?" "There are so many of us at home happened an hour ago. I chanced to that mother thinks she cannot afford be in the office at the time, and 'o keep me at school any longer, and heard Mr. Holt tell him that he could that I ought to help support the rest, have the place of Tom Marvin, who is as I am the oldest. So when she going into business for himself. earned that Mr. Bentley had obtained means a couple of hundred a year a place for Frank in the city she asked | more salary." vesterday she got word that he had ting along so well," said Elbert, trying of it." ound one in the same store where to hide his chagrin. Frank is to be employed." "And so you and Frank are going to

ow have little idea, and whether you get even with the firm for the way you failed to secure the prize, and why

"If you please, sir."

ore you: Luck is only another

to commence, keep this truth always

good-natured and companionable, and debt every day; but I suppose you has been under the surveillance of Mr. fends. The animal requires only their employers because they were know your own business best."

It was true that Elbert was in debt. In his business life Frank displayed the same qualities that made him suc-

"Just my luck," grumbled Elbert

Hammond to play their game of bil-

"Yes: what of that?"

rights. I've earned it, and I'd have friend's cordial greeting. "I've had that held by Bentley. "Another promotion-I know it." my ill luck, Frank." he said, "and the I look me entirely."

"I don't want any of your advice, interrupted Elbert. "I can manage my own affairs. Brown is a good him, but these words of sympathy, as | "I only spoke for your own good, ful, and he began to think that Brown "I know you meant well; but don't

> What's that you're scribbling?" What | cline oysters when they were handed to a oysters were served at dinner the host and I put it down for fear I might ess was engaged in a very animated

"Certainly not, Frank." Elbert Corey lay awake until long get such a blowing up on the very after midnight, his mind filled with

> "What did you want the safe combi-"Have you got it?" asked the man Ram's Horn.

and if the scheme I have in my mind "I don't want to get Bentley into

you face, "I should think youd want to thrust it into his vest pocket, saying: "Mum's the word!" Elbert returned to his desk, his brain.

tried to get an opportunity to speak with Brown, but the fellow seemed to purposely avoid him. He returned They Can Live T home that night a very unhappy boy and slept but little. "You're wanted in the office, Corey."

should place you under arrest.

"I used to be always complaining of

Getting Over the Difficulty.

the lady decided that, sooner than give!

up that course, she would simply de-

her, and so the 11 shells would be suf-

| bors, and, forgetting her determina-

The Great Man.

before the occasion brings it out. -- I

Keeping the Eggs Clean,

You may go."

SIRTYS AND THE

"Corey," was the senior partne for the home milk supply. an excellent policy. The good "N-no, sir," stammered the boy. cheapest kind of shelter; but it needs "Otherwise Hammond," added tha shelter from the storms and in winter individual. "I saw you give him the If by reason of drought, soiling is necessary essary, leaves, vegetable refuse, peelyou didn't imagine I was near, did v ings of the apple or potato, sweet and —and here it is. Do you deny your clean, will be all the feed that is need-

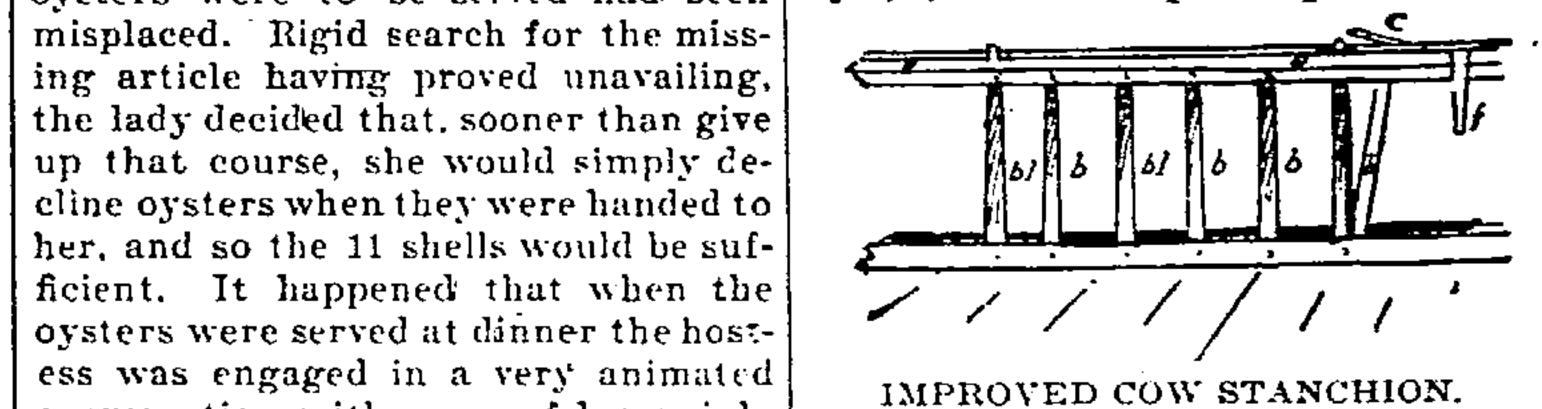
ed. All goats, however, will not cat. the same food; and the feeder will have to study the appetites of the individ-"I do not think you realized the ual animal. Frequent feeding and a vaenormity of the crime you were com- riety of food in winter will be found mitting," interrupted Mr. Holt, "or J beneficial. Roots, oil meal, oats, corn of the latter, in the whole state, the your friend Bentley has interceded in goat is very fond) are proper feed, esyour behalf, and I am going to give | pecially for the milking goat. Rock you the benefit of the doubt which ext salt is greatly relished. The flavor ists. You may remain in my employ, of goat's milk cannot be distinguished Corey, but you will be watched, and from that of cow's milk, if it is propshould I find you unworthy of my erly cared for. From three to four I leniency I shall show you no mercy. pints a day is the average yield of good milker. The milk is so rich and For many weeks Elbert knew that of such a character that in making he was under surveillance, but he felt pastry it will take the place of eggs.

IMPROVED STANCHION.

expiration of a twelvemonth he was Ita Designer Thinks It Is More Serve iceable Than Most of the Patterns Heretofore Shown.

was the surly response. "Welf, I'm more I complained the worse luck I ion, shown in the acompanying illusglad of it, of course, but I can't see | had. but just as soon as I put my | tration, is, I think, simpler than any any reason why the firm should over-shoulder to the wheel everything that has been presented to your readseemed to change for the better. I ers. The bottom piece, a, has a 4 by 4 "Your turn will come." said Frank. wish I'd made up my mind sooner to mortised so that it will fit the bottom cheerfully. "Perhaps I can help you. profit by those words of Mr. Hol- of the stanchion post, b. These posts desirable companion for the boy. He Now, will you let me give you a little comb's: 'Luck is only another name are tapering toward the top, as they The top piece of the stanchion is made of two 2x4's between which the tops of A lady had issued invitations for a | the uprights are placed. Let the fixed dinner of 12, and, on the morning of the stanchion extend through and beyond appointed day, when conferring with the piece d. Let the loose stanchion.

Place the latches, c, between the 2 the 12 silver shells in which scalloped oysters were to be served had been | by 2, e, and its companion piece and admisplaced. Rigid search for the missing article having proved unavailing,



inst them so that when the movable tion, she took one of the shells of ov- pieces are pulled to the left the latch. sters and set it before herself. If the | c, will just hold the loose stanchion t servant's heart fell in consternation at | shut. Let the latch beyond the notch as shown by the dorted line at c. At-. If it is desirable to let out any individual cow and keep in the others. the latch can be raised without disturbing the others. If it is desirable to keep in any particular cow and remove the others, take out the pin at g. place it at h and that cow must remain in. The smail circles in the illustration on their perch through the night. Fowls; mits the movable one to move easily

Aristocrats in Prison.

Trombone Trousers. to be the more easily kickeds I off in case of the wearer's falling into

the

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heard anything about it!"

He had for some time been living yond his means, and now owed more I money than it was likely he would ressful at school. He worked quietly, able to pay for some time to come. "It isn't worth while pursuing the became of real value to the firm, who Brown, with an air of indifference. showed their appreciation of his Besides, here comes my friend Jack Than beetles' legs could draw, and less worth by promoting him at the end Hammond, and I suppose he wants me

to play a game of billiards with him Jack Hammond was a flashil Corey, who had just begun his new ca- dressed man of about 30, whose reer with an enthusiasm that would | quaintance Brown had made in have made him quite as successful as I barroom scarcely a week before. his friend had it only lasted-"just | now came up and entered into convermy luck! Here I am, still at the foot sation with the two young men. the ladder, and I'm sure 1 deserve) Elbert took his departure a promotion just as much as Frank | minutes later, leaving Brown and

"Of course, you do." said Winston | Bards. Brown, one of the clerks, to whom he Angry with the whole world, him- that he had had a narrow escape, and Agricultural Epitomist. addressed the remark. "You're twice self included. Elbert returned to the had no right to complain. He resolved the fellow that Bentley is; but he has room which he and Frank Bentley oc- to profit by the lesson he had received. managed somehow to get into the cupied in common. Here he found and he succeeded so well that at the When next I blunder in His mighty face, good graces of Mr. Holt. Why, the po- Frank awaiting him. "Congratulate me, Elbert." was his promoted to a position only second to sition he's been given is mine by

had it if Holt wasn't so strongly influ- another-" essessessessessessesses enced by his personal likes and dislikes. I don't wonder that you're mad. • Corey. Bentley is getting nearly twice [] the salary that you are now, and • | there's no justice in it." Winston Brown was five years Elbert's senior, and was by no means a

> was a man of dissipated habits, and advice, Bert? I think you are getting for hard, well-directed work."—Gold- look better and are just as-storng. promotion. Indeed, he would have altogether too intimate with Winston been discharged from the firm's em | Brown, and-" fact that he was a relative of the junior partner, Mr. Redfield. Elbert had never particularly liked enough fellow in his way."

the considered them, were very grated Bert." was a better fellow than he had sup- let's say anything more about This was the beginning of an inti- Elbert arose and looked over his macy between them, and under his friend's shoulder.

such thing as luck," he said. "I tried became so negligent of his duties that "It's the safe combination. as hard for the prize as Frank Bent- he was at last very sharply repri- learned it just before I left the store, "By George, you're in hard luck, forget it. Of course you will not Corey!" said Winston Brown to him speak of it to enyone." that evening as they left the store to gether. "It's rough that you should

"Profit by the lesson. You'll do better same day that Bentley receives his envious and revengeful thoughts. second promotion. You've not been believed that he had been treated justly, and he determined that he "Frank Bentley promoted again!" would not bear his wrongs patiently exclaimed Elbert, in astonishment. In the morning he found an oppor-"You must be mistaken; I haven't tunity to take Brown aside and ask -London Tit-Bits.

"Oh, no, I'm not mistaken. It only "Perhaps I have." "Then let me have it. I promise] you I won't get you into any scrape.

him to look for one for me, too, and "Well, I'm glad to see Frank get works you will make a good thing" "Of course you are. But you'd be gladder to see yourself getting along. "That's all right, What is the com twice, if not oftener, during the wouldn't you?" laughed Brown. "But | bination?" "Well, it will be the beginning of a yet. 'I say," he continued, with a of paper upon which he had copied

It was not until he had given up the

always pass their excrement once or \ -Orange Judd Farmer. night, and this falling into a hen's! never mind, your chance will come In reply Elbert handed him a slip nest will inevitably soil the nest and According to an apparently authennew life for you. You will be subject- searching glance at his companion's Frank's memorandum. Brown hastily for it soils their feathers, but it is less than 2000 arist crats are at pres-