Armour's mess of Heart. mour mork's sake. I must get up early mine o'clock comes, no matter fortune building a monument to 1 going on at home, I must get to other man." . And here I am. Yes, I have large mans, as you say; but I can't eat as | deacon?" Thuck as yonder clerk; I can't sleep as much, and I can hardly wear any more sothen then he. The only real pleaswe I can get out of life that yonder clerk with his limited means canno' set, is the giving, now and then, t come deserving fellow, without a soul

mossessions, the only thing I some-

(boys and my good name. Take every-)

long way from our door!"

carry it is used to take views along the was about to take the blanket the largest photograph plate in the world-eight feet long and four and one-half feet wide. The instrument carried from place to place on a flat car --- attached to a locomotive, and requires • force of men to adjust it and place it on its supports when "it goes into ac- ] tion." The camera resembles an ordinery plate camera in shape, and the bellows attachment, but everything | 🔎 scale. The bellows and lens travel on a life of the scale. track which is 20 feet long, consequently the camera can be stretched this dis-Itance when the bellows is fully ex-

An undertaker in Butte, Mont., has made a bid to befittingly bury the city's pauper dead at one cent per head, while the next lowest bid was no less than \$15 per head. It is difficult to see how any man can gain much wealth in burying people for HE GAVE HIS WHOLE TIME TO IT. one cent apiece, but the explanation and never brought them back, and is that many of those who die in the poor baby sickened and died from Butte in destitute circumstances have the exposure. At last there was nothfriends or relatives in the east or ing left in the house. The poor should be consigned to a pauper's monument. I saw him when he was Kept. It has survived the lapse of grave. In this way the undertaker, about 50 years old. The monument change of customs, and the progress. even at a bid of one cent a head, ex-

It used to be "Pike's Peak or bust!" Then, when prospectors trooped to had been so little in good society all February 14, A. D. 270, during the reign of when he tried to speak out would. ple Creek revived the hope that the tamous mountain might be mineral come an eath." ogically valuable, and now a company complish the work?" I said. Pike's Peak, which was a goal for the ant, sadly, "and I will show it to you, early pioneer, should have now, after It stands in a beautiful part of the gave him, thus becoming her liege knight, the lapse of so many years, have city where five streets meet. Most proved all that his fancy painted it.

lit in one of the finest lots John Riley, of Sioux City, is suing a railroad company there because a Does it look like Grant's monulocomotive hit him with a rock. The ment?" stone had been roued on the track in "Yes, it's a good deal like Grant's some way and a passenger train monument. It is a grand house. ples when the accident occurred, the company's plea is that he should have kept the track clear.

it rich and grand?"

"And poor Jonathan?"

"And who lives in it, deacon?"

His Finished Work.

Dancing has caused the downfall of Rigdon nearly all the whisky he Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Ben- | drauk. He lives there with his famton Harbor, Mich. One faction wanted lilv, and they wear the richest, finest -to dance and the other faction didn't. clothes, and—" An eruption was the result and the pastor, Frederick Welham, left. church is now closed on account of this dance war and it will probably not be reopened very soon.

Thearts of devoted wives and starved Marylanders are so much dissatisfad with the recent federal census' A man who had come down through of their state that they are urging! that a new census be taken forth drink and had just been let out of prison told a friend whom he met with by state authority. They want tt especially that what they call manifest errors may be corrected before

RIGDON'S MONUMENT

Finally Filled a Pauper's

han Rigdon died very poor "Was the monument ever finished

"Yes, and Jonathan did it."

nonument at 17 and Enished it at "And he gave his whole time to \*mowing it, \$500 or \$1,000-giving him a often all night long, and on the Sab Bresh start upward without making the | bath. He seemed to be in a hurry wift a hurt to him. That's the only real to get it done. He put all the money Then be borrowed all be comtimes feel I really own are my two more he would take his wife's dresse thing else from me, leave me them, and | nable things in his home and I would yet be rich. I wouldn't care them to get more money to finish the a snap for the rest. We would soon to- monument. "How self-sacrificing!" mether make enough to keep the wolf a "Yes. Jonathan sacrificed every-

Chicago & Alton railroad, and makes lay over his sleeping baby, and his wife tried to stop him; but he drew back his fist and knocked her down, i land then away with the blankets.

when ill are much worse, for the disease

Alcohol is a frequent cause of consumption by its power of weakening the lungs. Every year we see patients | who attend the hospitals for alcoholism: come back some months later suffering ' from consumption. Fathers and moth-ing voice. ers who drink often have children who l are deformed or idiots or who die from fits.-London Lancet.

A Love Festival That Has Survived the Progress

pay the expenses of a good funeral, baby to the grave. Yet Jonathan sway over the destinies of mankind, rather than that any relative of theirs kept working all the more at the so long will St. Valentine's day be gates. was so worn; his clothes were all in It takes its name from St. Valentine, a the sheep and the dog. Although the persistent, bresbyter or bishop of Rome, who was latter sometimes dines on an innocent tatters, his face and nose were ter- | F cruelly beaten with clubs and finally be lamb, where the dog has been intellilook out for themselves, and though ribly swollen. And the wretched man headed on the Elaminian way, in Rome, That locality in the hope of finding the while that he was building that Emperor Marcus Aurelius Claudius. Val. | merkable anxiety for the welfare of his | go through a needle's eye, so to great mineral wealth, it became he had about forgotten how to use entires was famous for his love and charity, heavy-coated friend. Frequently do speak, they usually come out un-"Pike's Peak and busted!" Still later, the English language; his tongue had and was early canonized, his day coming they play together for hours without harmed. however, the gold discoveries at Crip- some way become very thick, and in Pebruary (named for the Greek goddess incurring each other's displeasure. To June-Febra), and about the same time that do this the dog must exercise more in- make a good roadster, isn't stylish, the Roman festival of the Lupercalia oc- telligence than the sheep.—Farmers' doesn't "do himself proud" if hitched "But the good man did finally ac- deities Pan and Juno. with the courage of its convictions has "Yes, he finished it," said the dea- that young men drew from a box a billet

But John had his own way and put early church wisely kept all the festivals; ing them on to sainte day. So, in some came the patron saint of the heart.

fashion, the godly martyr of early days be-"See! it is hgh and large, with great | merriment. It was formerly the custom of walls and fireplaces, and such velvet the young people on the occasion tearpets, and, oh, what mirrors! Isn't | festival to decorate themselves with flowers, wreaths and true-love knots, and go morning, singing such a ditty as: "Why, the man who sold Jonathan

"Good morrow to you. Valentine Curl your locks as I do mine-Two before and three behind-Good morrow to you, Valentine. Who does not remember Ophelia's song "To-morrow is St. Valentine's day.

"Why he's in the pauper's grave And I a maid at your window . Alas!" sighed the deacon, "the ' To be your Valentine." world is full of such monuments built WILL MAYO HEF WAY. by poor drunkards who broke the Mrs. One-How do you manage keep your cook so long? Mrs. Tother-Easy enough. I dis-

> fuses to leave.—Detroit Free Press. The Egg.

"Yes," and the friend.

lexplain\_requests the Chicago Record. where they benefit the h civilized pations?

DANGERS OF ALCOHOL.

French Physician Who Furnishes Leaflet to All His Patients Warning Against Alcohol.

Medical society, M. Legendre, alarme by the ever-increasing amount drunkenness, asked if it would not b bossible to withstand this by means of a meetings, insistence on the dangers of alcohol, and by what he considered an even better method, that of getting up? for the instruction of patients lantern; shows with exhibitions of anatomic preparations to show the dangers of M. Legendre has had printed: the use of all his patients a little 'leaflet, the text of which runs as fol-

Most of the diseases treated in the that is to say, they are either caused " aggravated by the use of alcohol. All. \* most harmful are those which contain b for instance, absinthe and the so-called aperients, called ainers.

form of liquor or too much wine, more than one liter per diem. Alcohol is a poison the habitual use to use them on horses only in the dayof which destroys more or less quickly, time at first. Shackles should be of a out none the less certainly, all the or- strong strip tied around each leg above gans most necessary to life—the stom- the ankle joint. Use a light but strong ach, the liver, the kidneys, the blood chain about 12 inches long with a small evessels, the heart, and the brain. Altring attached to each end to pass strap cohol excites man, but does not through. A double leather strap for strengthen him. It is no substitute for coupling instead of a chain may ' food, but takes away the taste for it used if preferred .- Louis Olsen, in ) Those who often drink alcohol or too Farm and Home.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

One of the customs of this festival was custom is supposed to originate the phrase The skin under the old harness has That Have Side Doors High Up men put such things in a cemetery. "marriage is a lottery." The priests of the been gradually toughened by the The festival was established in England, will quickly break when exposed to runway can readily be constructed, as Scotland and France about the Fifteenth the collar. If the whole harness cancentury, and our good ancestors in Merrie not go, be at least sure to secure the

threw it off. It hit John Riley's leg There it is-look at it!" said the dea- England were delighted with it. Court and collar with any new horse purchased, and broke it; therefore John sues for con, pointing to a beautiful mansion. hovel alike honored the day with glee and so the animal can work without befor another.-Midland Farmer. n procession from house to house in the

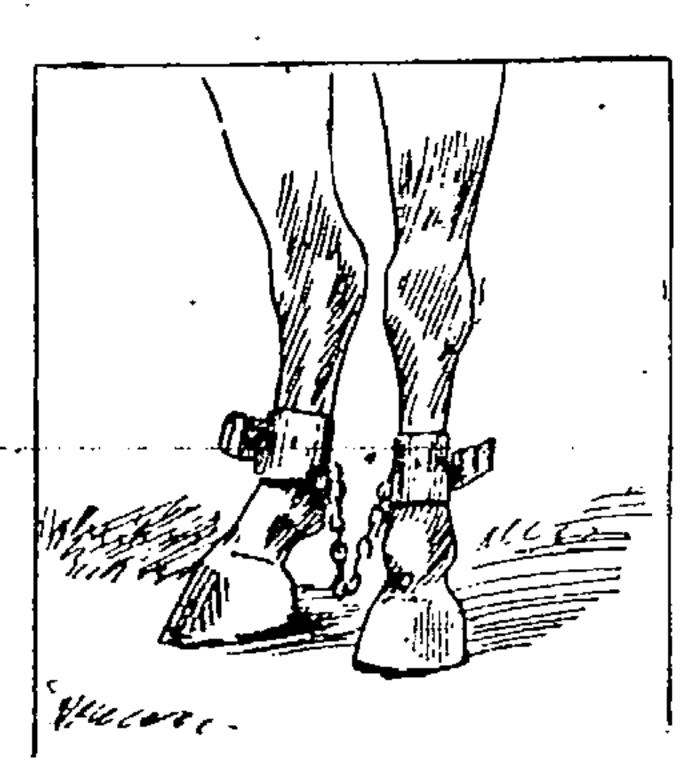
And all the morning betime

charge her every morning, and she re-

Snarley-An egg never outlives

TO PREVENT KICKING. Habit That Unually In the Direct

Result of Idleness. horses are kept sharply shod. The il- say just why this is so. of ing. Put shackles on each of the hind time to feed on the young and tender ]. legs and chain them together.



TO CURE KICKING HORSES.

calking is about the only injury to be feared from using shackles. It is best

WAYS OF THE SHEEP.

In Many Respects the Most Interesting, as Well as the Most Profitable, of Farm Animals. The sheep is a most interesting and;

entertaining animal. It has interrogating eyes, careful step and a plead-Innocence shines in a lamb's face, You hardly ever see a sick mule; peace and harmlessness live in his in-seems practically immune from telligent eyes.

Quick to discern danger, the sheep is Proud of her offspring, the experi- around quicker. enced ewe proves her devotion and maside when passing through strange portion to his size, and will "stay

The sheep appreciates generous attention and manifests his fondness of it There is a strange affinity between speed is his uniform gait, steady and gently trained he will evince a most re- they-may make some-close turns and

new harness the pressure is shifted.

<del>-----</del>----How to Prevent Black Leg. The cause of "black leg" in cattle ] is the bacillus anthracis, a regetable! organism. This bacinus establishes! the diseases known as anthrax, which | occurs in various forms, such as splenic | apoplexy, gloss anthrax, carbuncular | erysipelas, etc. The term "black leg" shown in the cut. It can be made less is' used for the disease occurring in steep than the one shown if desired. young, thrifty cattle, because on skin- Earth is filled inside the rock wall, and ning the affected quarter the flesh is firmly trodden down. A loose stone black. Remedies, as a rule, fail. Your wall only is required—easy to build if only plan is to use preventive meas- flat rocks are at hand. Such a runway ures. Usually when one animal is may also be built inside the barn to affected others follow, unless means permit cattle to go from the first floor and as the disease is fatal as a rule, quick action is called for. Remove all two-year-olds and under from the pasture where disease started.—Rura?

BEST HOG FOR FARMERS. minister to Brazil. These animals are sires at the on small scale in the Transfer and ther Weigh 250 or 300 Pounds in are suitble for Africa, broause the Sine or Ten Months.

winter, and they give more profit in pro-

to the cost of the materials en-" tering into their composition than any other animal product on farms. If the littock is large and but few eggs are secured, it may be due either to too much Give clover and grasses. Where one has not | towls than can be accommodated. simply to wait for the warm weather of "| spring for them to begin laying. Cut I venient to have them farrowed the. out all the unprofitable members of the last of April or May and turn them oft, be gained by early farrow is that if you lare an advocate of fall pigs you can b

opportunity to care for the young The young pigs should be fed liberalit is an easy matter to put on fat. place they will only make a lot of fat levery experienced feeder knows that the first 200 pounds is much cheap pounds from 300 to 400 is usually qui

j price any day in the week.

i to a fancy, yellow road wagon or

cart, but what he lacks in appear-

from the Ground.

RUNWAY FROM STABLE.

Quite sa Gund un Horses,

purposes.—Farm Journal.

liable after initiated.

to farrow about September, or if you |

ket at that time, when pork is usuall,

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fourths of the pain and misery in this

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ache would disappear like magic.

a woman's back ache-

the fly does not injure them. The

r.ggs have prought good prices this

he hybrids take efter the fe-

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Through battle smoke, through baptisms of flame,

That good sword sheathed, his eagle vision saw

Which blessed its people with contentment's calms

'Neath northern pines and plumy southern palms.

Made his loved country prosperous and great,

Flashed forth resplendent all its bannered stars.

Since glory dawned and mighty deeds were done,

Not since the world through space its course has run,

The same of the sa

Till rising clear from clouded fields of Mars

Has man excelled our peerless Washington.

And guided it with instinct clean and clear

Shaper of destinies, he challenged fate,

With steadfast courage naught could turn nor tame;

He stood erect in greatness and in grace,

Scorning alike the tyrant and his slaves:

For perils others saw not keenly planned,

A man equipped in word and ready deed

God's hosts of Freedom in strong love to lead

Beheld grim battles looming up ahead,

A hero girded Freedom's fight to win

A land in peace, subordinate to law.

Into that lasting sunlit atmosphere

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY.

By T. C. HARBAUGH.

the twenty-second, and I am nothing if not )

niversaries. I guess you don't let any o

"Why should we? This is a glorious coun

ner in the world, to our way of thinking."

known to many as the Rose of the Brazos

gracefully over the back of a chair in .

And triumph over tyranny and sin.

Foresaw all dangers, far-off futures scanned.

Looked every evil squarely in the face,

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a friend for advice:

Preferred It in Witting. "In your presence," he cried, "my bring some of the greasers, who are no heart fails me. I cannot speak my "Why not put it in writing?" asked the businesslike girl. "That would be safer, anyway."—Chicago Post.

Paid and Collectible. "There are only two kinds of sty put on, after all." "What are they?" on with money you owe."—Puck. A Different Place.

me an awful crack with an apple. Papa—On purpose? " Hed Nothing Good to Say. He-I've just been dancing

She (indignantly)—Was she? The nasty, spiteful thing!-Tit-Bits. B. Fesser's KIDNEY.

In another instant her graceful figure reis appeared in the doorway and the Mexicans saw that her white hands gripped the stock There was a brighter, almost fierce, light

you-to-morrow to help you celebrate th fiantly in the doorway, looking calmly at 'You won't he here, then?" some of the greasers to assist you.' The Mexican, whom Mabel knew by sight, girl who stood in the doorway of the home grinned under his sombrero, and then near the river, and who now and then re I glanced at his companions, who seemed to

olied to the wave of his hand with a similar wonder if he would let an American girl "Jack's patriotic, of course," she said All at once Capt. Bustemente sprang from there will have to be an instant apology or | as the cries of his set urged him on.

"The land of the free and the home of the brave," broke in the handsome fellow is Early the following morning Mabel, who Winchester struck Mabel Brewster's shoul- Clancy-Shure, is this a valentine? O was alone, with the exception of her wid der and instantly covered the Mexican chief. It ought yez had remimbered use an' sint me hat, natterned a little after cowboy style owed mother, who, being an invalid, was "The hands that raised the flag of Wash- | yer photygrapht, Nolan!-N. Y. Evening suppose you are going to brush the old seated in an armchair at the window, car- ington will defend it to the bitter end!" thing up and hang it out to-morrow, and ried the flag outdoors and hoisted it at | Capt. Bustemente bit his lips, but did | the tip of the slender pole which had been not stop; he seemed bent on his own deplanted in front of the Texas home for struction. Suddenly, like a lion, he sprang patriotic, down upon yeu?" "I shall certainly let the breezes of th Brazoa kise the folds of 'Old Glory,' and a It was Washington's birthday, and as the weapon spoke. Shot through the shoul-

don't think 'the greaters,' as you call them | she stepped back and saw the winds shake | der-for Mabel, an adept with the Winches- | Fly tender verses, good as new. out the starry folds of our nation's banner, ter, did not want the worthless greaser's |-Detroit Free Press. "We'll see," laughed Conroy; "but, seri | Mabel thought of her ancestor, who had life-he recled and staggered back to his ously. Mabel, I'd advise your to take it followed that same flag on famous fields men, who at once set up cries of vengeance. down if you see them coming from town to k ander the eye of the great Washington him- Take your leader away and leave the morrow a little hilarious. That's a grea | self. Never before had it looked so beauti- flag where it is!" sternly commanded Maflag, of course, the fairest and dearest ban ful to her. As it rose and fell in the breeze bel. "The next man who approaches it will it seemed recrowned with new luster; its forfeit his life!" "Glad I am, on behalf of the flag, for you, stars got a brighter whiteness and the crim. The very mien of the beautiful young am respecting the wish of my late compliment, the first I have heard you pas | son of the glorious stripes grew deeper be | girl checked the mob. They looked from | fatherthis year. I believe," and Mabel Brewster | side their sisters in white. Having hoisted the flag, which her mother | Capt. Bustemente up into his saddle. unfolded the beautiful banner, hanging i | could see from her seat at the window, | the fair girl reentered the house and went they looked into her face, then with a half father's lateness; I accepted Mr. Fore-

cheer for her courage, they gave their steeds man last evening .- Richmond "Is Jack coming back?" asked the old the cruel spur and she saw them vanish. | patch. dy, watching Mabel's quick movements. we would have to keep the day alone. know, mother, he would have quite a ride "Yes, but Jack thinks a good deal of you,

the two women in the Brazos home. Now | "Only a little of Benito Bustmente's blood. and then Mabel saw a horseman passing mother, but the fleg of Washington still [ "Mexicans, some of Jack's 'greasers," " the

City and have turned from the road."

"Some of Jack's 'greasers," smiled Mabel

"Mexicans, child?"

it at our horses' heels and—"

ever!" was the answer, and Mrs: Brewster, solding her daughter to her heart, thanked

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The Regular Thing. "They may have designs against the he poet now invokes the Nine Instantly the face of the young girl red dened. She knew what the half-drunken ment a mad day in a frontier town, and be. That he for her no more may pine, fore going again to the door she looked But feel her arms his neck entwine. toward a corner of the room where she saw | Of course he begs her to "be mine"

And stick to him through rain and shine,

something that seemed to please her. And in some cottage, where woodbine Then she opened the door. And roses cluster and the kine By this time the hilarious horde had Come lowing up to lick the brine drawn rein in front of the house, and the Neglected by the greedy swine, oremost was throwing jibes at the banner | On bread and cheese and kisses dine, Mabel faced the band with a smile on That evens up with "valentine." -Chicago Record

In an instant arose the demand, accom-Helpful Cupid. panied by harsh words, for the lowering of ther week, anyway.' "Is that your mission?" answered Mabel. "Have you raised her wages?" "Do you think for a moment that a Brew-"No; but every member of the family ster will haul down the flag of Washing ton? I hoisted it with these hands, and is going to send her a valentine with a b. they will never lower it to anyone.'

The senorita must not insult Mexicans." To Bridget. came the flashing response. I approve you, malden mine: Be. I pray, our valentine. "And Mexicans, if they are gentlemen, That is, strictly brought to book will not ineset on pulling down the em-My wife wants you for a cook. blem of a sister republic." -Chicago Record. A loud, derisive laugh greeted these Just the Thing. words and told Mabel that she had wasted her effort on deaf ears.

Giles-Although she was only my sum-"Bring it down, senorita, and we will tie mer girl, I'd like to send her something i the way of a valentine to remind her "You will do nothing of the kind," inter- what we once were. rupted the girl. "That flag floats to-day in | Merritt-Why not send her one of those honor of the great man who gave it as his souvenir spoons?-Town Topics. Justifiable Revenge.

dry of this city because of this valentine. Suddenly Mabel disappeared, but for a sent him by the head of the institution: You'll call and pay me what is due."

A COMIC THAT WAS WASTED.



Nolan-Let's watch him, now, an' see KALAMAZOO CORSET Co fwhat he sez. Hello, Clancy, have yez a val-"Halt!" rang out clear and sharp as the entine?

at the flagpole, and, as his hand went up, Still through Love's kingdom, young and

Lost Inheritance. Suitor-Permit me to say. [Flash, that in suing for your hand I her at one another, and strong arms drew Miss Flash-Beg pardon, sir; but in For a moment, while Mabel faced them, this instance you have inherited you.

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