.; Meys Are Ahead. Chicago would indieste that the average boy from the spile driver. Exerci districts is in much better physi- New York has an unique organizacondition then his brother who has tion in "A Fifteen-Minute club." the young men from the country and promptly adjourn at 10:15. while to stand the test, while of the objects are purely social—no set city applicants four out of every five | pers or speeches are permitted. fall short in some particular. It is true, says the Chicago Tribune, that the boy who is brought up on a farm or in a small town is likely to speno more of his time out of doors than . the city urchin. He is also subject to)

less temptation in the way of acquiring habits which affect his health. is therefore to be expected that as a rule he will have larger muscres and a more vigorous physique. At the same time, it is a matter of record that dure ing the civil war the regiments which were made up of dry goods clerks and, office men from the great cities stood) strength. The training of the country tends to make a man muscular and . at the same time slow in his motions. In the city quickness, nerve force and adaptability to changing conditions the cows are stabled in the open shed of life. When subjected to an entirely new and often irregular routine he frequently breaks down, while his less robust city brother finds no difficulty) in adapting himself to it. It may be in this case that many city boys who bave lost positions because of bad hab-

a small, quiet town. progress in Buffalo. The question is whether a certain whisky was of the required grade. Finally the counsel, who had been allowed to produce samples in court, declared that he would) submit them to the jury for test. The estention in the jury box grew suddenly intense. But the judge, in evident haste, ruled that such a proceeding would be improper, and the jury had nothing to swallow but its disappoint

by a physical examination, apply for

entrance to the navy as a sort of last

. which it offers to a boy brought up in

Emma May, aged 15, were married at 8 Dayton, O., several months ago. The young gentleman is a messenger earn- the roof and walls, is any serious mat- Our records show that radical ing the princely salary of three dollars ter of itself, and this could be over- changes in feed during the winter are per week. The boy and girl couple come by filling in the space as sug- objectionable, as changes generally soon quarreled, and now they have gested. It shows, however, that the cause shrinkage in milk. A more unibeen divorced, the court ordering ventilation is imperfect; and to rem- form flow is maintained by feeding Master Jefferson to pay \$1.50 per week edy this and retain the warmth gen- the same ration in winter, if possible. alimony. The youngster is understood erated by the confined animals is not H it becomes necessary to make a to believe that Roosevelt does not real- so easy a matter. If the ventilator change it should be very gradual, so the know what the strenuous life is.

ego, when the war was at its worst, so of course will not work. the queen was sitting with some of her The Kansas experiment station ofgreat-grandchildren, as she loved to fered a suggestion, of which the illusdo. The children were playing about, tration is a modification. At the point when two of them began to quarrel where the shaft passes through the over their toys, as children will. The celling, a hole is cut and provided with queen looked sadly at them for awhile. a shutter opening inward. By opening Then she said to them; softly: "Do not this more or less, a draft can always be Not many people would be willing | quarrel, my children; there is too much make sufficient draft to cause the for butter if they lived where fairly buret into tears.

A word recently come into frequent . use in Kansas is "buffalord." It has a barn and up between the rafters to which has or had a reputation of sell- When their character and money are delicate shade of meaning. A man who the ridge, terminating in either a cu- ing its product at one dollar a pound. all gone thee kicks them out, and is scared is merely awakened into the pola or ridge ventilator. In the illus- While there he saw a 20-pound pack- turns them over to other shops to zetivities of defense; a man who is tration. C represents the ceiling. S the bluffed is one who is so badly scared side of the building, and F the floor. that he believes defense impossible. In this instance, a loft is supposed to But a man who is buffaloed not only exist, and it is intended that the shaft work up enough locomotion to run.

A baker who has just returned from . business was exceedingly profitable, he could not keep up with the demand. in the rush following each story of . great finds in new localities.

The gambling house is raided in from the fact that cows never slip on tact with it. Not every one can make I cratic eastern family, had been intro-Tapess the furniture seized must un- it in passing in or out of the stable.

victed before being destroyed, just as made of those substances. The platthough it were a human being. A case form on which cows stand is usually improve greatly on their product and h. of that sort was tried in Fort Scott a made of plank, although some prefer on the price they obtain for it in few days ago, when crap and poker taken to the market place and burned.

ground into a fine powder. There are Uliquid air to harden them, and some possible to pulverize them with it is made to resemble what it is not-

and it is evenly colored. We consider it been brought up in a large city. The is composed of newspaper men. They as much a fraud upon the consumer as | foures show that one out of every two meet every night at ten o'clock sharp, but it has made a market for a grade of butter that could not be sold before at i much above the price of axle grease. Butter that was poorly made, that had | bad flavors from unwholesome food or) drink or filthy and careless handling,

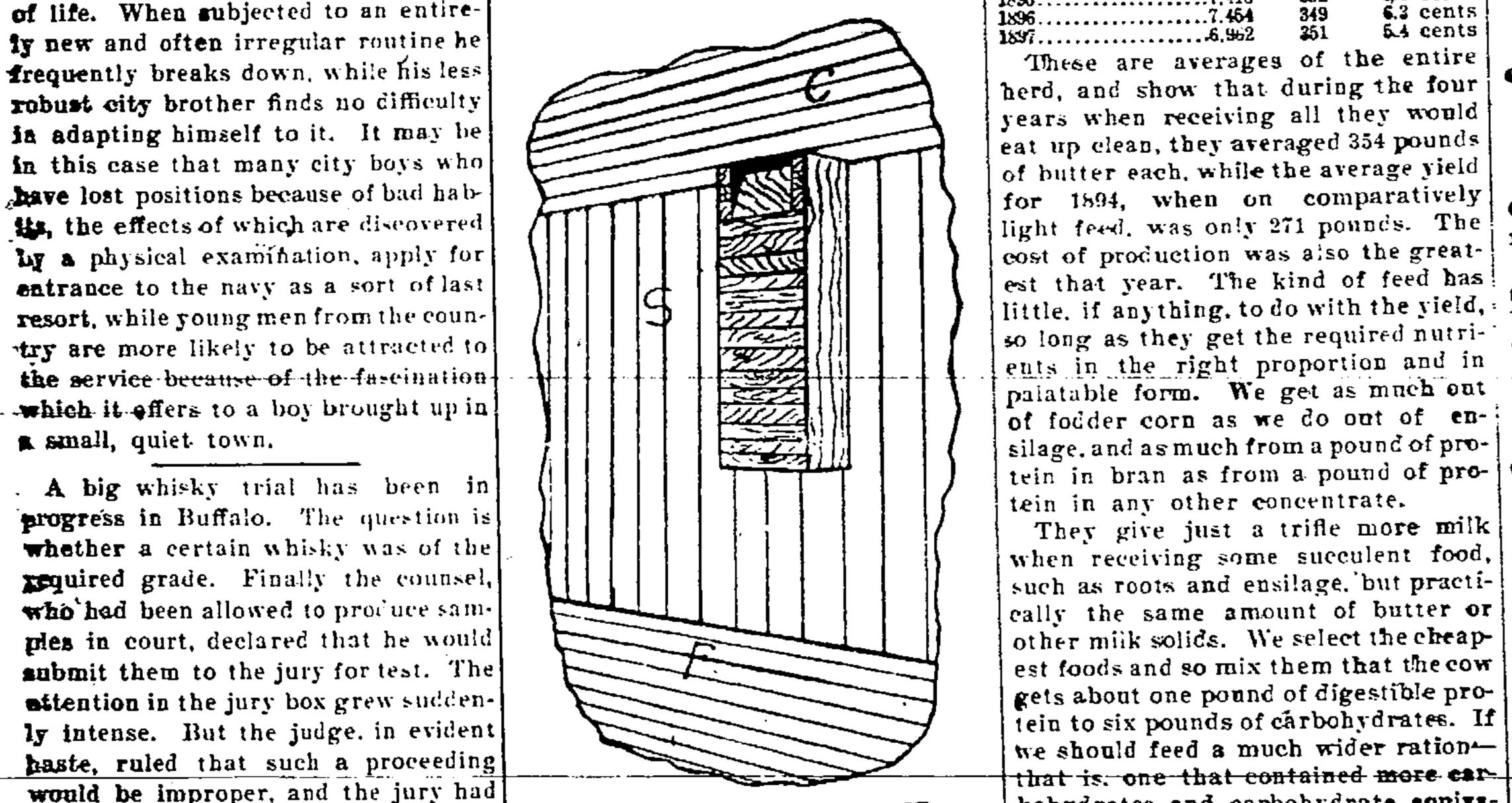


A VENTILATOR SHAFT. Hodification of a Splendid Idea Songested Not Long Ago by the Kanas Experiment Station.

The experience of some dairymen, the strain of long marches and the reminds mentastory a blacks mith used hardships of camp-life-much-better | to tell of an acquaintance of bis, who than those made up of tall and stall said that he stabled his horses in a wart lumbermen from the forests of para so open that you could throw a Maine. Courage, endurance and grit cut through it anywhere, they never are by no means altogether dependent had anything the matter with them; on height, weight and mere physical but after awhile he felt able to build building the frost covered the luside. and his horses always were in diffi-

ere developed. The country boy is and are reasonably cared for, no med to a regular and simple system trouble is experienced, but when they 1893..

Well, it is the old story so long as they were fed light.



BARN VENTILATOR SHAFT.

I do not know that the moisture, tioned nutritive ration is maintained, which manifests itself by congealing on no such difficulties are encountered. shaft is brought down near the floor. system can adjust itself to the variait will probably be carried to a point tion in bulk and the muscular action re-The story is told that some months perature from that in the shaft, and particular ration.

created. A very slight opening would to pay three or four dollars a pound

quarreling in the world already." and shaft to take air from the bottom. esnecially if it was a long one. Would pass the shaft through the main | ... would be re-iced and sent by the shall be carried up to the eaves, and. thence between the rafters to a I would again repack it in ice and send) I ridge, terminating as above. The i. it to another party on the continent. Vside shutter would necessarily be conwho would see that it was sent to the "I trolled by two ropes or cords. Richard | consumer who had ordered it. The

Cape Nome to Chicago reports that the H Mitchell, in Country Gentleman. Stable floors should have no space the could not keep his assistants, beneath to fill up with filth. I prefer Such butter is only produced by good a young society man with a reputation when he paid them five and ten to have the walk behind the cows paved cows, given good food and care, and as "a high roller," was killed in the dallars a day, as they would be off with blocks similar to the pavement with also good care in regard to ab- barroom of the West hotel on Sunday of city streets. It is not only very du-l_ Trable when put down in clay, but is

der the law be tried in court and con- which they very often do on floors butter that will sell for an cents of duced to Day about 25 minutes before having that part of it at cows' forefeet they would take a little more pains and about two-thirds of way to gutter in these respects. And when they do composed of earth. It will usually be so we may see dairy butter regularly quoted as high or higher than that better to have this platform slope from the creamery. a Experiment Station.

or that had become rancid, is worked

lover by this process until it is bought,

and used by many who would not touch a

LIBERAL FEEDING PAYS,

Experiment Station Bulletin Pre-

f butter each, while the average yield

They give just a trifle more milk,

other milk solids. We select the cheap-

such as roots and ensilage, but practi

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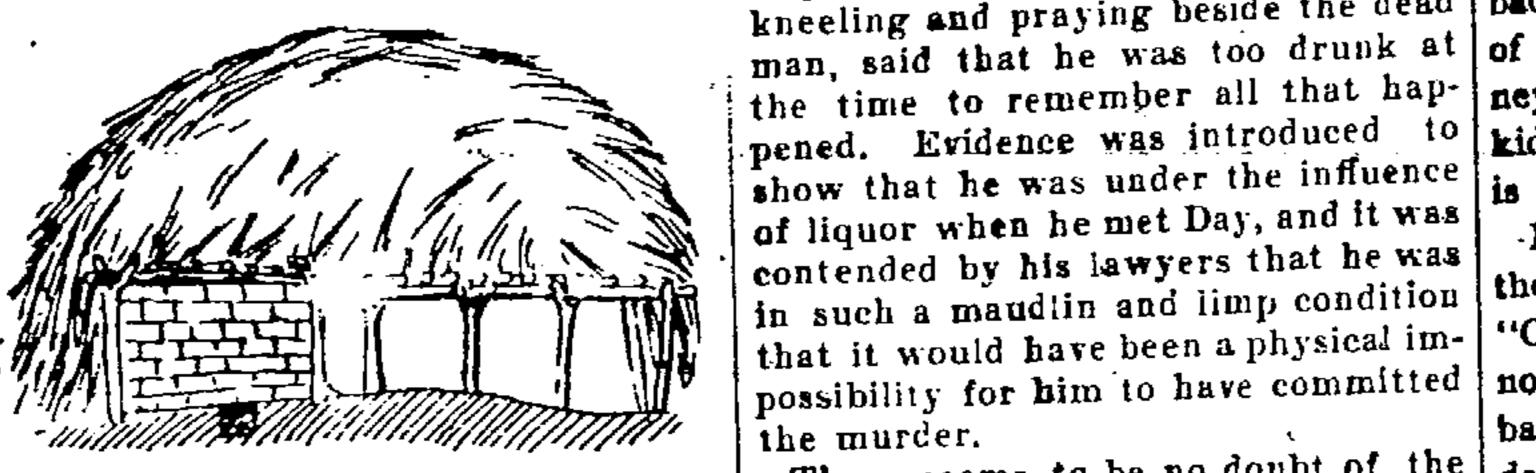
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Valuable Extract from a Minnest

. Can Be Built for a Few Cents on Farms Where the Old-Time Straw Why Process Butter Sells. Stack Is a Feature. One reason why process, or renovat-

Where the straw stack is a fark to satisfy a grudge. Hamilton, on his part, protested his, feature an icehouse, inexpensive. L effective, can easily be combined with " innocence, and when asked to explain | a freshly made butter. It may lack in it, as shown in the cut from an ood flavor, but it has no bad flavor,



ICEHOUSE IN STRAW STACK.

' if they knew its condition before it . was renovated .- American Cultivator. be tight. The floor should be level and man who is inclined to surrender to were comparative strangers. I felt, hav-It is only English hawthorn and its drained from melting water by a trench the influence of strong drink would ing heard such good reports of friends varieties which are subject to borer filled in partly with stone. Outside do well to take home to himself. Ham- being cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, that attacks. Our native sorts are exempt. drainage to carry all surface water liton may or may not have stabled I should at least give this remedy a trial, But we have no colored sorts among away from the stack is also necessary. Day. There are many who believe him for it might prove to be a trusted friend to ours; all are white, so we have to Entrance is through a long passage ar- innocent. But he has been found guilty me. My appeal was not in vain. One box fight borers to have these lovely haw ranged with airlocks to prevent cur- of manslaughter. If he is innocent he brought me great relief and ended the

real butter, and is used to make all the black crime that must stand secretions, which were greatly in excess, sorts and conditions of butter look like against him on the higher Books of became normal and regular, thus allow-That generous feeding of dairy cows build new ord for the five years ending December of the five years end of the five yea 30, 1897. During the years 1893, 1895, a daily newspaper from the east springs not have encountered each other as ache." 1896 and 1897 cows were fed all they a new one on us. It declares that by they did. But for his desire for whisky For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. | would take, while during the year 1894 | the skillful use of "butter-color" Mississippi catfish are now converted into not now be bowed in grief. But for N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Re-Cost of 1 lb. Columbia river salmon, cut up, canned whisky Hamilton would not be in a member the name, Doan's, and take no and sold as such. -Jersey Bulletin. his career ought to be just at its begin-

Quaker Deals a Telling Blow to the may be told in three words whisky, erd, and show that during the four i whisky, whisky. Chicago Times-Her-Father of the Low Down and vears when receiving all they would, Disreputable Resorts.

Several persons, among them an Quaker, were crossing the Allegheny, lanxious desire to know whether the l I mountains in a stage... A lively discussion arose on the country is to have the good fortune to subject of temperance and the liquot continue in intimate relation with the t business, and those engaged in it home life of the court. The queen's inwere severely handled. One of the tentions respecting Balmoral were not. company remained silent. After en known outside of her most intimate during it as long as he could he said: circle, but it is certain that these in want you to under tentions must have been to maintain stand that I am a liquor dealer. I the connection of the royal family with keep a public house, but I would have a residence so closely associated by its you to know that I have a license and relics, its cairns, its every feature with Dr. Brown's White Ribbon Remedy is the loafers and loungers about my place, jecture that it will pass to the king, for intemperance that can be given to the and when a man has enough he can No other member of the royal family cally the same amount of butter or

get no more at my bar. I sell to de- could easily undertake its maintecent people and do a respectable busist foods and so mix them that the cow 1 vets about one pound of digestible prothat is, one that contained more car-

would help to kult off the race, and -

He thought he had put a quietus | Gussne Goff-It was great. on the subject and that no answer man, the way you kept on foodlin' firmed inebriate or a "tippler," a social could be given. Not so. The Quaker without swearing! only crates and carpony trate equivalent than the amount stated—she
would gradually lay on fat, shrink in sell to drunkards and loafers, thee awkeest only half learned?-Puck.

Hot & Priceless Batte Hamilton of having made uncompli-Then, by a visible effort controlling mentary remarks about him to a cerher sobs, she went on, kearsely: and while the southe was in progress It was not proved that Hamilton de .

introduced to show that the knife with I

murdered man's society friends who

suffering, his irreparable misfortune.

Future of Balmoral.

In Scotland there will be keen and

livered the fatal stroke. Evidence was | mated during the trial that one of the

quarrel with Hamilton gave the thrust Is Lost When the Burden is Too

Life is hardly worth the living with the why he did certain things, such as never-ceasing aches and pains of a bad kneeling and praying beside the dead back. If you would remove the burden man, said that he was too drunk at of backsche, reach the cause the kid. the time to remember all that hap neys. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure sick pened. Evidence was introduced to kidneys, and the cure is lesting. He show that he was under the influence !... of liquor when he met Day, and it was Mr. F. E. Cleveland, baggage agent a.

that it would have been a physical im- Over two years and a half ago I was anpossibility for him to have committed noyed by an aching in the small of my back, accompanied at times by sharp. There seems to be no doubt of the darting pains and a considerable soreness over my right hip. My health had here. truth of the claim that Hamilton was suffices, and the boarding up need not the case—a moral that every young tofore been excellent, so medicine and the time of Day's death for the blight. pains. After ten days light symptoms The oleomargarine color was invent- that has fallen upon his life. If he reappeared and I again took Doan's Kided to make oleomargarine look like killed Day whisky is still to blame for ney Pills. The pains disappeared and the ing me to rest well during the night and.

cell to-day, ruined at the time when other.

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scarcely be less than two or three dollars per pound, besides the cost of all over the country has just come to one dollar a pound at the creamery. a close in Minneapolis. Leonard Day. solute cleanliness in stables, dairy morning, November 25. Frank room and utensils and purity of the Hamilton, sporting editor of the Min-

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lem. A small company of Jews re- he and his mother and his small sismained, who gathered about their ter Dolly had united their fortunes rabbi in a small synagogue. In the with Maria Kennedy and her three but I don't see how he will stretch i. possession of this congregation of sisters.

Unfailing in Female Weakness

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were gone and the collection of rolls I say, and keep on a saying to yersef felt her boy had a hard time support have hard luck." and manuscripts lost, except a few and to everybody else the more the ing three sisters-in-law all these years. fragments which were in the posses- merrier." sion of a Jewish family that could During the ten years since his mar- except when he deemed it judicious to not read them and did not know riage he had faithfully kept up his throw in a few remarks derogatory to what they were, but treasured them cheerful speech, and the old and the Henery when the latter's lack of along with the tradition of their de- young Mrs. Miller had gotten on fair- thrift was an especial source of anscent. The lost rolls and many more those Jewish sepulchers near the odern city.—Leslie's Weekly. The formances by long years of practice in rate on which Bill had counted. There formances by long years of practice in adapting himself to feminine moods.

For ma and all the girls is workin' like A-makin' Dainty Dishes" from the fash-

He started again for the yard, but

reason why."

"Why can't yer?" asked Jim.

river of a beer wagon.

merried most a year?"

' Jim hung his head.

`la merried man.I ain't a drinkin' .

"We've jest got to put up with a

during his moment's delay his wife.

His sisters-in-law beamed at him.

lon magazines. night when he had decided to go into they will be content to live right with They give us dabs o' this an' that, with his own pretty back yard for a us." names we can't pronounce to have his sisters-in-law say "What ver want him there for? hastily, in rapid succession, "better Ain't ver sorter crowded already?" like a little flounce. A stalk or two o' spinage take the place not. Bill." "Stay where you are, Bill," asked Jim. o' "mess o' greens' We're eatin' "Dainty Dishes" from fashion magazines.

yo it's a sin; We got to buy the dainty stuff an' things "m blamed if I'll call bean soup any "con-But It's in the "Dainty Dishes" fashion magazines. ' want a steak-I wan't it quick-I'm hun

gry as a hosswant it with thick gravy-no fangled kind o' sauce; n'-listen kerful an' you'll know jest what the ol' man meansfashion magazines. -Raltimore American.

BY KATHERINE BATES.

"He ain't worthy of her noticin' him," the older woman said. earneston Twenty-sixth street was al-I don't know what's come over I who chanced to go that way on some Doll to take sech a shine to Henery. unwonted errand, and an unfailing after all the good offers she's had!" pleasure to the whole population Bill looked at them thoughtful. the neighborhood. In the center i so Dolly's hard heart was really touche | at last, and by shiftless Henery L red and yellow marigoles and other. blossoms of the hardy type, 'right here." he said. with his usual 'hemmed in by a border of mingled sweet alyssum and mignonette.

row paths, accurately defined "I think Henery is a right pleasan. white shells, running on each side c Old and young Mrs. Miller both aesthetic part of the garden from the strip of onions near the fence on one "You do, do yer?" said her sister. "Well, seein' as you are sech a judge" 14 917 At the alley end of the yard stood an __but she was interrupted by her lold stump of a tree to which boards had been nailed in such a way as to mother-in-law, who said with pondercross each other at random; whole framework was covered by ask, Jane Kennedy, how many times morning-glory vines, which reached you've been married, ma'am?" out their tendrils to the fence behind The spinsters were subdued, the stump, and even graciously let Bill, yielding to the force of family opinion, joined the couple in the some off-shoots drop over the garbage barrel outside. At the other end | yard, but he tender-heartedly spent | a large part of the time over by the lof the yard the pillars of the little porch upon which the basement door morning-glories near the alley fence. opened were also twined with these luxuriant vines, and the two com- he explained, politely, when he was the porch, forced by circumstances

into a chatty proximity, were in the self, tenderly, "and I wish them shade the greater part of the day. | glories did have some smell to kill ou "the one from the alley for him." Altogther it was a unique back yard i | for this region of the city, and 1 Lcharms were made more evident its being at least six feet below the down at the cheery scene without when she announced to her family marry another of sisters-in-law to London Chronicle. in pleasant, but firm tones, that her learn you sense pretty quick. But you feeling that his act was an intrusive

Jesuits who visited China in the fifteenth century found at Kai-Fung-Fu
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in spite of the remains of a magnificent temple, in the neighborhood had said feelmodeled after the temple at Jerusa- ingly, "Pore Bill, pore old cuss," when will have to take 'em in." "Yes," agreed Maria, "that's what 1.

Jews was found a priceless collection | "Six women folks is somethin' of a | Both women sighed at the prospect | you forget that talk 'bout Henery other things she gets from us.—Detroit | of ancient rolls and manuscripts, and family," Bill had admitted, "but Lor', before them, but avoided looking at | was jest between you and me." | Free Presss. unsuccessful efforts were made by the them girls will be marryin' off in no each other as they did so; theirs were They parted at the corner and Bill, Jesuits to secure them. Two hunding and I reckon the two Miss kindly natures in spite of the frequent whistling gayly, went down the steps dred years later a priest was sent Millers will get along together. Any- jairing, and while Maria was anxious to his cheery home. Maria opened the to Kai-Fung-Fu for the express purpose how, a man's gotter get married when that the old woman should not think door for him, whispering as she did pective heir. of getting possession of this collection, the notion takes him, and what yer she was begrudging Bill's care of his it, "Henery is here again for supper." but the congregation had melted goin' to do about it if he's got folks mother and sister, the mother was Eway. The synagogue and temple and she's got folks? Take 'em all in, hoping Maria did not suspect that she suppressing his pleasure. "Well, we do

convictions cherished by each as to when Dolly seemed depressed in spirit. the running of a household, but the It was difficult balancing even for one girls had not married off at the rapid who had grown agile in such perwere still three Miss Kennedys, and adapting himself to feminine moods. undeniable beauty that To one person, however, he gave a pore Bill's hands," as the same sym- mind, and this was Jim Ruggies, who worked in the shop with him. 1. not for lack of suitors in her lived near the Millers, so Bill had the blame, if anyone had chance to walk home with him each ever dreamed of blaming Dolly for day, a privilege he prized highly, for

people, notably in his wife's family, vexation vanishing under his symwho asserted that he was not much of nathw. he had grown attached to the gaunt,

time and again wonderingly. When the meal was over he said hesmabbe." chimed in Jane. Bill listened with a pleased smile. ' He sat down by the kitchen stove and a

mised that "our Doll's turned off an- she'll be happy-and the other girls behind her. and ma like him well 'nough if only he . "Thank Goodness." she said with As Bill had grown accustomed to want an unprosperin' kind. Now, it's vim. "I'm rid of him." her light-hearted indifference to her me that that will come on, and I don't | "Rid of Henery?" gasped Bill. ' lovers, it naturally surprised him one mine the takin' care of 'em so long as yer goin' to take him?"

"I thought you liked him." said Bill. "Well, I didn't. Oh, yes, I did sorter, and "You ain't wanted out there, Bill."; "Yes, sorter," said Bill. He was a Brother Bill." "Why not?" he asked. "Nobody out little ashamed of his own attitude, The girl dropped down by him and there but that no-'count Henery Dob- and continued with rather a hang-dog! took his hand with a sudden touch of

bins. They can have the rockers—I air: "But you see, Jim, without run- i tenderness. to set down; I'm jest nin' down women folks any, it would i The three looked at each other, and then. Why, I ain't enjoyed electivas no count and that it was dread-The voungest. Adeline, who was only tion day and the week before and ful hard on you." yore santerin' right here in the kitch- home and have a feller there that ain't no need "Stay in doors on a night like this? prime, I can tell yer. Fact is, I don't like to have him come right in here

Not much," said Bill. To himself he mind tellin' yer, jest between you and and live with us." me, that the extry bother of support-Henery by now and mebbe he and me in' Henery wouldn't be nothin' com- ever saw." cried Dolly. "but a can get a few words on this here last pared to the satisfaction of havin' and for you I'm doin' it. The sassy feller soon realized. It stands the highest for h caper of the mayor's. No use tryin' other man in the fambly to chin with. wanted to tell me de didn't want me wonderful cures of the most distressing case. to make the girls understand it, but I know he's dreadful lazy, and would to set too much by his 'tentions for and is sold on its merits be out of a job a good part of the he's got another girl! Said that to me, by all druggists in fiftytime, but he's a good talker, and he Bill, that's turned off half the men cent and one-dollar sizain't a woman. I'd re'ly like to hurry 'round here! There, don't be so mad: es. You may have a man up the weddin', if there's goin' to be it was all a mistake, anyhow, and sample bottle by mail one, fur my sake as well as Doll's, but it's jest pure luck for you that it's free, also pemphlet te I can't tell ma or any of the girls the turned out so. Say, will you tell the out if you have kidney of bladder trous

"That I ain't," said Dolly, her cheeks l

flaming and her eyes filling with

rest I've sent him off?" "Of course I will," said Bill, sadly. When Dolly was retired he went at course you couldn't well say to Dolly was willin' to but up with his task. The girls were distressed, his good-for-nothin'ness fur the sake but his mother and wife congratu-'' of his tongue, but I don't see why you lated him warmly. 'It's a fine piece of luck for you can't say it to the rest of 'em, at least Bill," they said, "and you deserve it,

They were crossing the street and Bill. You'd borne well the thought o "Bill paused in the center, regardless havin' him to look out for, too." of the vigorous swearing from the a modest man in his estimate of his l own deserts and he added with a sigh, "Well, mebbe I did deserve this luck." "At least to my wife!" he ejacureached the sidewalk in safety he put sized family now," mused Maria.

a-here, man," he said, "ain't you been quite a fambly. We couldn't have got, long with a man, too-p'raps. "Yep, but what's that got to do with) When Tongue and Ear Fall to Connect. Misunderstandings of familiar forms Flatulence, of words, especially of religious for- Sick Headache, Gastralgia Crampea. "Oh, you plum fool! Well, I ain'. as to mother-in-law, who said with ponder- been merried ten years fur nothin'. of words, especially of religious for- all oth ous sarcasm, "may I be allowed to Do you s'pose I'd resk the happiness mularies, are universal in nurseries. Price50c. Do you s'pose I'd resk the happiness mularies, are universal in nurseries. Price50c and il. Large sine contains 34 time 3 of our home by actin' as if I want How common such confusions are small size. Book all about dyspepsis mulled to 3 satisfied with my womenfolk's talk? even among adults of limited educa- Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago

No, sir! I always act as if I liked tion is perhaps less realized. So says nuthin' better than hearin' the sort; a clerical correspondent, who sends Benedict & Van Noy, Andove. of truck they tell me didn't care us the following instances coming un- F. Breeze, Elm Valley. "I like the way them glories smell," my stomach! Say, does your wife act the popular rendering of "I thee enplies an instance of a dropped "l," as disastrous as any dropped "h." One l.

'I villager's version and mental vision . of the angel Gabriel's salutation. some of goin' back to her own folks." | was found to be, "Blessed art thou, a "Shouldn't wonder," said Bill calm-1 have been particularly devout "Well, you ain't so much to blame, . fur you are young and you didn't have . a fambly of a mother and a sister and to "Holy Michael, the Darkangel."—,

affairs were her own affairs, not even take my advice—go home and ask "What sweet dears they are," said yore wife bout how much that baby Blanche to Mildred, referring to This yard, the ground floor of the tenement and the bit of grass in frost, grass that was clipped each frost and the bit of grass in submissive to Dolly's will they grum-had on last Sunday and if the stove has kept on squad of West Point cadets.

While Bill's wife and mother were submissive to Dolly's will they grum-had on last Sunday and if the stove has kept on squad of West Point cadets.

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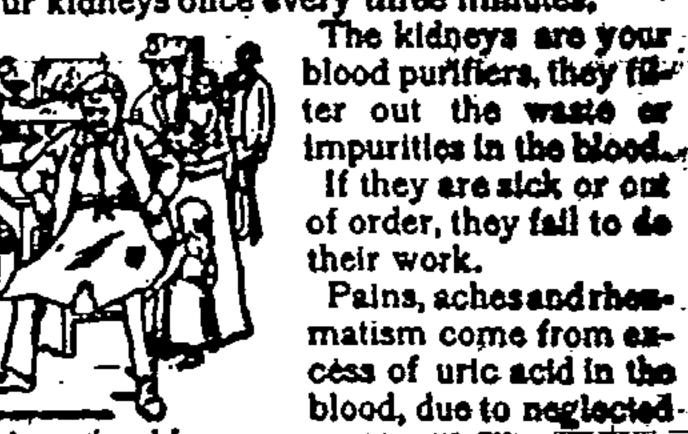
try to tell her how the elections went Husband-Isn't it about time Mrs. or what the boys was sayin' down to Borrore was returning our call? the shop, unless it was bout some- Wife-Yes, but if she does return it body she known. G'night, and don't it will be more than she does with the

Hopeless. "You don't say," grumbled Bil!. poor uncle will recover."-N. Y. World.

Hurry the Biggest Mistake, Bill himself said little to his family, so don't say a word, Bill; I'll be mad being in a hurry.—Chicago Daily News.

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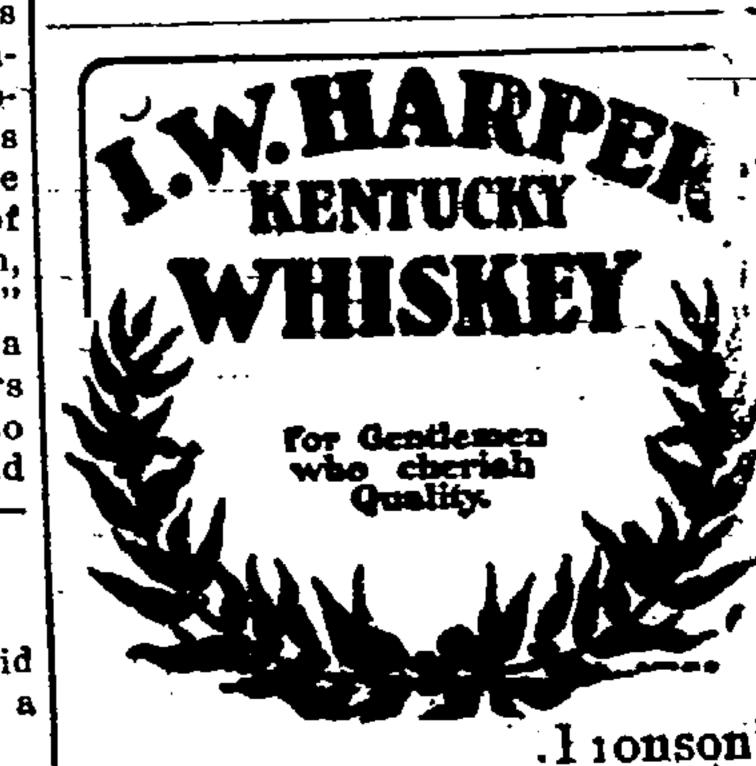


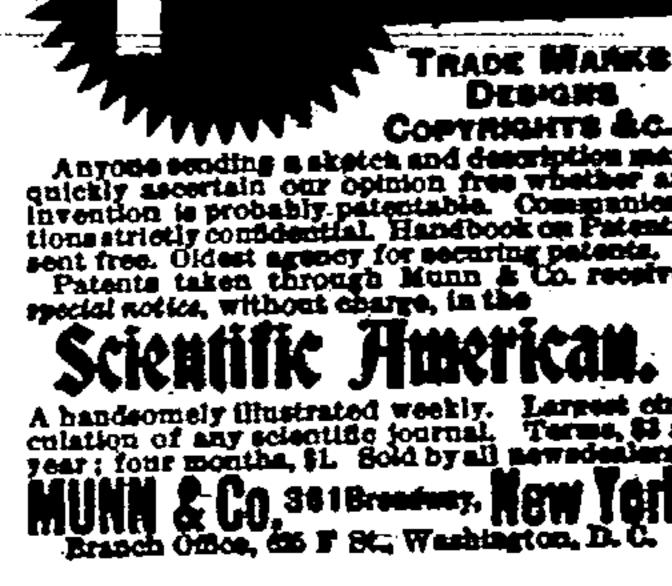
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