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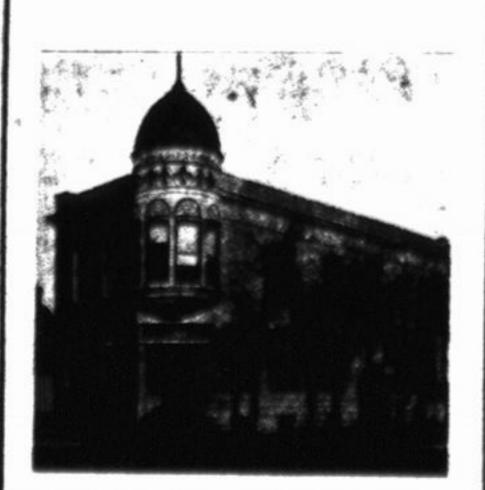
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hours, worth 15 cents an hour, to milk a cow twice a day for ten Let the Old Cows Go. After a cow has outlived the period fill her place with another, and the heat way we find to get rid of her is to dispose of her from grass, If a RAILROAD STREET



tiond Hay Stacker.

The rizes of timbers used in this

design for a hav stacker vary from 2

long; the cross piece 5 is 13 feet of

HAY STACKER.

about 2 inches from the stacker head

No. 5 and rest against the stacker

head No. 6. The stacker arms No. 4

should be boited to No. 2 with a large

bolt about 12 inches from the ground.

(Iran Farming Profitable,

a farm kept clean of all unnecessary

trash and the fields clean of weeds

It really adds to the worth of the

farm. In the eyes of the man passing

by it is a better farm than the one

beside it of equal soil, though weed

A great many folks pay no atten-

tion to the roadsides. Where a hedge

is the outside fence, we have seen

hedge brush grow from roots that had

been exposed by road grading, until

travel had actually been turned to

the opposite because of it. This

doesn't speak very well for the care-

fulness of the farmer. Of course there

is always so much to do on a farm

that some of it never gets done any

one who has farmed for as short a

time as one year knows this -- but the

time required to do a little cleaning

up is really shorter than a busy man

believes. It is getting started at the

work that comes hardest. The excuse

of the man who does not have a clean-

looking farm is usually that he does

not care about selling, and it is worth

does not figure in anything for satis-

faction.-Parmers' Mail and Express.

Summer I are of Horses.

A great many horses are laid up every summer with sore shoulders.

A good horse collar is the main part

of the harness and it should be of

the very best kind and fit the animal's

The collar should be kept clean at

Much dust and dirt arise in the

fields and on the roads during the

warm season, and Ahis is caught and

held on the moist and sweaty shoul-

ders and collar, there to form hard

Every time the collar is put on the

harne it should be examined for those

ridges and lumps. If any are found

they should be carefully brushed and

After each day's work, especially in

warm weather, bathe and clean the

shoulders with a mixture of warm

Hot water is one of the hest known

natural agents for relieving soreness

Sonnah Buga,

rusty black in color, with reflow belly

whilt form underneath leaves, boards

adde of leaves in June. The young are

hatched out in a short time. To get

id of them, hand picking in the morn-

less active, is a good plan. Kerosene

emulsion diluted with twelve parts

water sprinkled on and about plants.

s recommended. Shingles or small

boards put about the plants serve as

hiding places for these insects, and

What a Good Cow Will Make,

Missouri cow in a year will sell for

made into first-class butter A good

cow of the dairy breed will make at

have a list of about fifty Missouri

farmers who report a cash income of

a matter of fact, it takes only sixty

least \$50 cash income every year.

The milk produced by the average

then they can easily be killed

The samush big is a flat insert

all times and the horse's shoulders

as much to him that way as any

measure with sense and care.

well washed and brushed daily

nork perfectly

Immos and ridges

water salt and enda

rubbed away

grown and brushy

Honest, now, don't you tike to see

now it paid to corn-feed aging cows. out now it does not. More can be se cured from the corn by-putting it into steers and letting the old cows go with what grass fat they will carry. -Farmers' Mall and Breeze.

Bitter Wilk. inches by 4 inches to 4 inches by Bitter milk may originate from two 6 inches. The bottom pieces marked sources. The first source is dependent 1 are 12 feet long and 4 inches by 5 upon the cow, while the second is due inches, the side uprights are 14 feet to the growth of bacteria in the milk after it has been drawn. The differ-2-inch by 5-inch stuff: No. 6 is 2 ence between these two classes of bitinches by 5 inches, and is bevelled on ter milk is that the first has a dethe front edge to allow the hay to cidedly acid taste when freshly drawn. Hampton's Magazine, the Presidentslide over it easily, when being shoved while the second class is sweet when on by the sween. No. 13 is 8 feet by taken from the cow, but the bitterness Mrs. Taft is quite as appreciative of 2 biches by 1 linches, with the higher occurs after standing for a short time end 8 feet above the ground, so that and increases in intensity. Bitter when the stacker is on the ground the milk when produced in the udder may weight Lox No. 14 will be about 2 result from improper feeding with oughly conversant with the methods tuches from the two pulleys on the such of our Colorado herbs as lupines, of Mr. Taft. He has an unusually upper end of No. 13. The rope for artemisia and the like, or with the raising the stacker should be either raw Swedish turnips, cabbages, etc. Bitter milk may be observed during The teeth on the stacker can be the last stage of lactation and has folmade of 2-inch by 1-inch pine scantling lowed the infection of ducts with bac-10 feet long and bevelled on the upper teria which act on the projeids as an side to allow the hay to slide easily, jenzyme, converting them into pentones some years ago. When he was 13 The short upright teeth on the stack- | and other products to which the blter head should be about 5 teet long ther taste is probably due. Field and They are bolted to the long teeth Farm.

> 1 I seful Bird. A family of barn owls will namber from three to sever birds. It is diffe cult to believe what a for of vermin of taking up legal practice later. and rodents a tamily of owls will conare always hungry will eat their weight in food every night and more if they can get it. A case to on record in which half grown out was given all the mice it could eat. It swallowed eight onright after another. The uluth fol-

lowed all but the tatl, which for some time hong out of the bird's mouth. The rapid digestion of birds of prey to shown by the fact that in three hours the little glutton was ready for second meal and swallowed four more mice. If this can be done by a alugle bird what effect must a whole family of owls have on the rodents of a compressive

Conversation of Bern. In an article on bees and auto by Caston Houwer in the Revue Heb domadaire the writer contends that these insects carry on conversation among themselves and that, while this is done by means of their feelers, they are not entirely dependent upon them "A whole colony," says Mr. Houwer in an pathouse or a bechive ofter responds Instantaneously to a signa which may have been given withou ontact. It is interesting to see ant laborer for whom a burden is too heavy go to a fellow, make a sign or give a certain touch with his feeler and then see the second insert joit the first in lifting or moving the ob

of Things Were Reversed. This can be remedied in a very large

our horses and protect them from Stee Farm Stock and Home

Sirm wheretes

There are three common methods erewing strawberetes in bill. rows. We prefer the second method Arrange the first strong runners h soil or a small stone. Then when each row is full cut off time addition icual renners that may grow Keer the ermind bood and cultivated untilate fall. The finished row should not be wider than 15 or 18 inches.

Scours in Pigs. The following remedy for scouring in nigs is recommended by a veterin It is about a half-inch long, and emits ary surgeon. Wash their feed trough an offensive order. It winters in the thoroughly with het water and soan Rince with cold water and then wash etc and lave its eggs on the under with sods and water. Do this every norning. Their milk should be kept as cool as possible and free from con aminating influences. Discontinue ing and evening, when the bugs are their run on grass. Put a little now dered sulphate copper in the water they drink-not over two or three grains to each pig.

tirnen and torn trops. Secretary Wilson says: "The great est crop of America is grass, and ther corn. Next after corn is probably cotton; then come wheat and poultry. running neck and neck. The product of the hen coop is now nearly as valnable as that of the wheat field "

The Honey ('rop. The annual honey crop of Maryland is 1,000,000 pounds, which is an average of only 20 pounds to each hive of bees. Prof. Thomas B. Symons of the these figures do nos include the in- Maryland Agricultural College believes come from the sale of caives, and pigs that the average production of each fed on the skim-milk. "But," says one. swarm should be from 75 to 160 "milking is a tremendous task." As pounds

Wenith of Inited States. The wealth of the United States in 1850 was \$7,000,000,000, speaking in round terms; in 1860, \$16,000,000,000; in 1870, \$30,000,000,000; in 1880, \$43,-500,000,000; in 1390, \$65,000,000,000; of greatest usefulness, it is best to in 1900, \$88,500,000,000, and in 1904.

\$107,000,000,000. The Age of Trees. The sine reaches a maximum age east in by her side, the two are usua- of 700 years; the silver fr. 425; the ally sold together, and the time of larch, 275; the red seech, 245; the selling is at such time as the grass | aspen, 210; the birch, 200; the ash, fat shows to the greatest advantage. | 170; the elder, 145, and the elm, 128

SUCCESSOR TO LOES.

Frederick W. Carpenter Secretary to President Taft.

Frederick Warner Carpenter was earning his salary as a stenographer in a lawyer's office in San Francisco when he received an offer to go to manila as cierk for Mr. Taft, who was then president of the Philippine

The offer came unexpectedly and on the eve of Mr. Carpenter's admis sion to the bar. He went out to the islands, however, and when Mr. Tatt was appointed Governor of the Philip pines Mr. Carpenter was advance? from the position of clerk to that of private secretary. From that day Mr. Carpenter has been the right hand man of Mr. Taft.

Few young men in public life at the national capital are more popular than Mr. Taft's private secretary. He is the toast of newspaper men, savelect relies on him absolutely and him as is her husband. He is re garded almost as a member of the Tart family. He is well poised, thorwide acquaintance with public men.

Mr. Carrenter is a native of Minnesota and is 36 years old. He is a nephew of former Senator Mait Carpenter of Minnesoca, who was widely known in Washington and the East years old Mr. Carpenter's parents moved to San Francisco, but the boy returned later to the University of Minnesota to complete his education. He was graduated in law and went

a lawyer's office with the intention Mr. Carpenter finds little time for recreation, but is exceedingly fond of horseback riding. He is fond of music and finds his greatest enjoyment at the opera. He is a member of the Metropolitan and University

to San Francisco, where he entered

THE YOUNG MAN COULD TALK.

clubs in Washington.

To the Chagrin of Two Who Thought He Was a Deaf Mute.

It isn't always safe to trust acpearances, as two young women learned to their chagrin on a trolley trip on; in Jerse

Two other young women with a man between them were scated on the opposite side of the car. They were a silent three, the young women and the man, but they talked excitedly-with their fingers. Desmutes, evidently, the other young women thought, and after they had got a little used to the novelty they began to talk out loud about the young man and his companions.

"lan't it a pliv," said one, 'that such a nice young man should be deaf

The other agreed audiba and the talk went on. As is the way with the sex, there was little commiserstion for the young women afflicte.

The young man got his revenge for himself and his friends. Arriv ing at the point he wished to em bark, he raised his hand to the con ductor and said in a loud voice

"Stop at ---- street, please." The roung women who trusted to appearances looked mighty sheepleh as the three left the car. The young man wasn't deaf and dumb at a" His companions were, and he was simply talking to them in their own language -- New York Sun.

THE PENGUIN'S WINGS.

After New Feathers Start Old Are Retained as Protection Against Cold. Ornithological pagales are the penguins, with their curiously shaped wings and odd unbirdlike upright carriages. The peruliarities of the wings suggest that the penguins are wings rather than legs in the pur suit of prev under water, and as the struggle intensified between the competing individuals the most expert at this sort of awimming would get the most food and oust their less success ful fivals. The winners gained ad vantage over their neighbors in non portion as their wings improved as swimming organs, and inversely and of necessity became less suited to perform the work of flight

In all other birds the feathers though shed annually are more of less gradually displaced; but in the nenguine the new forthers all start thrust out the o'd feathers upon their so that these come away in save penguine the new feathers as ther thrust their was through the skin end in pencil-like points, formed he investing sheaths, in the pengulus these sheaths are open at the tips and attached by their rims to the roots of the old feathers, and hence these are held to their successors untill these have attained a sufficient length to insure protection against

This curious device for retaining the warmth afforded by the old feath ers until the new generation can fill their places is apparently due to the fact that penguins are natives of the antarctic regions, al hough some now inhabit the tropical seas:-Chicago

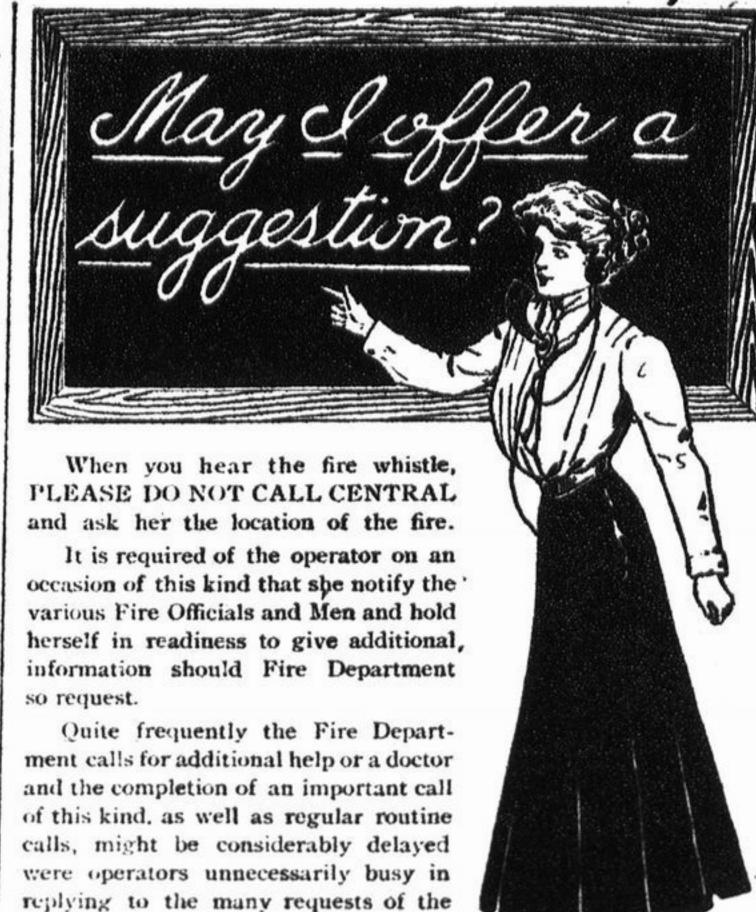
Poor Uncle Ed.

A Baltimore man was recently showing his nice new opera hat to his little nephew, and when he caus ed the top-piece to spring open three or four times the youngster was de-

A few days thereafter the uncle during a visit to the same household brought with him a silk bat of the shiny, non-collapsible kind. When he was about to leave the house he en countered the aforesaid youngter running down the hall with what looked like a black accordion,

"Uncle Ed." observed the boy "this one goes awfully hard. I had to sit on it, but even then I couldn't get it more than half-shut."--Lippin cott's Magazine.

The Mexican Government is im porting from Bohemia motor tri



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public as to the location of fire.

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