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ter only at our store-The Rexall

R. L. S. IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Stevenson, While Fighting Off Dis-

ease There, Seemed Indifferent

to the Laws of Health,

a man, seems to have been singularly

unaware of, or indifferent to, the laws

of health, but that, too, may have

been part of his wisdom. He spent

the winter of 1887 in the Adirondacks

struggling against the disease which

was not to subdue him for seven

years. He lived in a little cottage that

was much overheated and from which

all ventilation was carefully excluded.

The smoke of his incessant cigarettes

obscured the atmosphere and perhaps

helped to drive away the visitors who

came to gaze upon him as one gazes

at a lion in a den. Fashionable call-

ers were specially unwelcome and

Stevenson once remarked, according

to an account in the Medical Record,

But whoever else was unwelcome

there was always a greeting for Rich-

King's Watch in Pawn.

street, facing Farringdon street, en-

without being under the necessity of

accommodation on the security of his

ith the right of advancing money on

present a pawnbroker's license

been annually granted to the

or twice by Dickens.-Stray

following is an excellent syrup

tle. This hostelry is mentioned

For Whooping Cough

first calling for refreshment.

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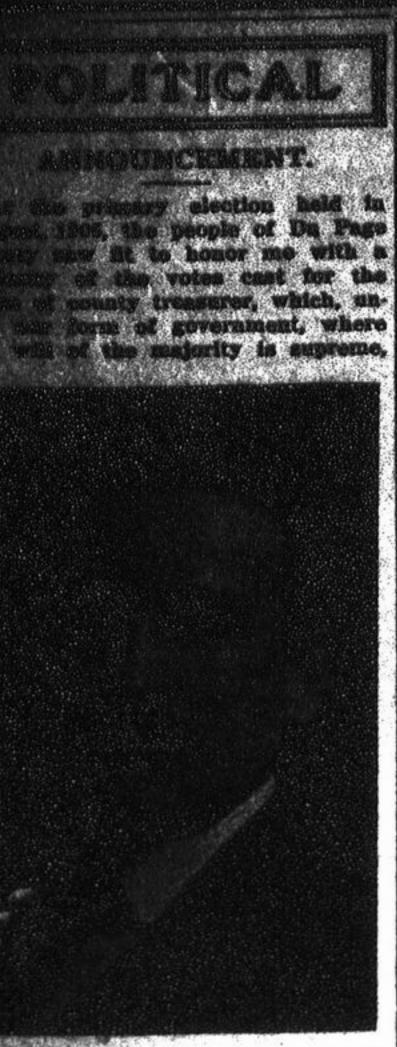
finding it good.

Robert Louis Stevenson, for so wise

isfactory results.

We are so positive that our remedy

cent on all advertised matter.



could have entitled me to the nomi to that office. But it will be membered that the convention folowing said primaries filled to recogwas such majority vote.

Although I was somewhat disheartif by the result of that first priw. the fact that a new statute been enacted, under which tablished, has encouraged me secome a candidate for the circuit clerk and recorder at ming primary election to be seld April 9, 1912.

Thanking the people of Du Page winty for the generous expression of entidence shown me in the former primary election, I am,

Very respectfully, GEORGE W. THOMA. Mimburst, 181, Jun. 31, 1912.

RUDDOCK EXPLAINS CAN DIDACY.

To the Republican Voters of , Dapage County:

The Primary Law of the State of tols returned to the voters the to nominate their own candidates by direct ballot. A man can now seek the nomination for any oftim his merits, regardless of any raction or party combination. Insend by the fact, that this law takes he power out of the reach of a few official bosses, I have announced myself as a candidate for the Republican mination of County Surveyor.

The law of this state declares that the County Surveyor shall receive as ses, Mx (\$6.00) dollars per day for all official surveys. The term "official ys" in defined by the statement that It is the duty of the County Surever to make all surveys within the county as soon as he is called upon

The statutes also give the right to property owner to furnish the in for the survey, in fact, the w declares that the person wno is aving the survey made MUST furhe chainman, unless otherwise

thout this state, County Surcollect only the legal fee of mate expense which This expense is the r livery hire and arranges with a chainman

the actual

aste in corn crop.

Deaver, emigration expe Durlington Route, has addresse a strong appeal to the farmers of th country to build siles and by ending waste add substantially to the profit from their corn crop. Mr. Deaver is recognized as one of the greatest agricultural authorities in the country, and his counsel is invariably based on experience and observation covering a wide latitude. Here is his counsel to the farmers:

By D. Clem Deaver. Think of it! Sane, sensible menby the hundreds and by the thousands -are working hard almost the year round, raising and caring for a highly valuable crop—and then deliberately wasting from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the gross results of their labor. It's the corn crop.

And at that they're making a good, we offer to furnish the medicine at our solid bunch of profits.

It's hard to believe, but it's true. There is no other business on the

face of the earth that will give a to cure constipation with cathartic profit after wasting 30 to 40 per cent drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do much of the possible income-but corn rais- harm. They cause a reaction, irritate, ing will. The whole trouble is that a large make constipation more chronic. Be-

percentage of farmers either won't sides, their use becomes a habit that or don't build silos. They aren't cut- is dangerous. ting the corn after the season and storing it away as a rich fodder to in- ness of the nerves and muscles of the crease their incomes the year round. large intestine or descending colon. To expect permanent relief you must Profit From One Acre.

Just for instance: One acre of good | therefore tone up and strengthen Illinois or Iowa corn land will pro- these organs and restore them to duce 12 tons of corn silage. This same | healthier activity. 12 tons of rich feed, with hay, will We want you to try Rexall Orderlies feed 2 milk cows for 10 months. If on our recommendation. They are exproperly cared for otherwise, these ceedingly pleasant to take, being eaten cows will bring their owner anywhere like candy, and are ideal for children, from \$150 to \$190 from the sale of delicate persons, and old folks, as cream alone during the 10 months, to well as for the robust. They act say nothing of the two calves that directly on the nerves and muscles can be raised, nor considering the of the bowels. They apparently have value of the skimmed milk for pig a neutral action on other associate orand chicken feed. And it might be gans or glands. They do not purge, said right here that no other business cause excessive looseness, nor create will return such quick and handsome any inconvenience whatever. They profits as feeding skimmed milk to may be taken at any time, day or pigs and chickens. This same 12 tons of rich corn silage chronic or habitual constipation, it

with hay will put 2,400 pounds weight not of surgical variety, and the myron 50 lambs in 125 days-which, at 7 jads of associate or dependent chroncents per pound, would be worth \$168. It ailments, if taken with regularity Feeding it to 4 steers, 153 days, fit- for a reasonable length of time. 12

ting them to top the market, would tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; easily increase their market value 80 tablets, 50 cents. Sold in Roches-\$1.70,00

Another fact to be taken into con- Store. T. R. Morris. sideration by cattle feeders is that it is not at all necessary to run hogs with cattle to insure a safe margin of profit when feeding corn silage. In this way all danger of loss from hog cholera is eliminated.

How to Stop Waste. All waste from the feed lot should be carefully returned to the acre that grew the corn-thus preventing loss of soil fertility.

These are some of the things that can be done to stop one of the biggest wastes on the farm. When you stop to consider that the entire 12 tons of corn silage can be put in the silo at a cost of only \$25, you get an idea of what a tremendous saving it means. Ten acres of corn sileage would accomplish just 10 times as much.

There are innumerable other ways and methods of getting more money out of a farm-but considering the huge saving accomplished by a sile, a splendid slogan for the farmers of today would be:

"Farmers! Build Silos! Dont Wait Do It Now!"

Record of a Maine Stage Horse, In the harness for 2,180 consecutive days and traveling 39,676 miles is the record of Lee, the stage horse of Moose river. Lee is owned by Jonas Holden, who transports mail between Moose River plantation and the railroad station, and in the past years there has not been a day when he has not been in harness.-Port-

Irony of Fate The irony of fate was disclosed in he story of the man who in an effort | Castle, at the corner of Cowcross cape a trolley car and an autowas run over by a hearse. World.

HUNT KILLS BOBCAT

Letters: Mr. Henry J. Gray, London Returning Dance, From Tracks, Trails Her Prey for Two Hours.

Cards: Miss Lillian Hoffman, ---; Debeque, Colo.-That she can shoot Frances Pye, Cottage Crook, just as well as she can dance was amply demonstrated the other night by Miss Maude McMullen, the daughter of a rancher living near here. Returning from a dance after midnight the girl secured a rifle and trailing a wild-Your Money Back if You Are Not Sat cat for nearly two hours finally brought him down.

Miss McMullen had been attending dance here and when homeward



One Shot Killed the Animal.

bound with her escort she discovered the tracks of a wildcat in the snow, and remarked that she would like to have the skin for her parlor.

Her escort offered to go after the animal in the morning, but the girl said she guessed she would do it herself, and that before morning. Thinking she was joking, the young man left her at the ranch home.

Arriving home, Miss McMullen doffed her evening gown, and although it was long after midnight she routed out the dogs put on her hunting garb, mounted her pony and, rifle in hand, started to follow the trail of the bobcats. She rode for more than an hour before the dogs found the trail, and a few minutes later she came upon the cat. One shot from her rifle killed the animal, and slinging the carcass across the saddle she calmly rode home and retired shortly before daylight.

It was not until the next morning that the family learned of the midnight exploit of the young woman.

FARMER ATTACKED BY RABBIT

Horde of the Hungry Animale Made Desperate by Protracted Cold Spell Fight for Food.

Oklahoma City, Okla,-They used to tell in the pioneer days of Okiahoma of hungry rabbits attacking men on the highway and lacerating the flesh that "It isn't the great unwashed of their legs. Here is a true story which I dread, but the great washed." | told by a man from Texas county:

"The country was snowbound recently and rabbits swarmed around ard Mansfield. It is an impressive, at the house of G. W. Camp and snapped at him every time he went out doors.



They Got After Him.

Finally they became so ferecious that

he feared to go out at all. "Things were getting desperate. Provisions were running low and the hungry horde of trabbits kept growing larger and larger. Camp had locked the barn door and kept the rabbits away from the horses and cattle, but the stock were bellewing and neighing night and day.

"Finally Mrs. Carep suggested that she scatter part of the scant remaina house among the to flow out. Give a hungry rabbits to divert their atten nd while he wen

DAIRY INDUSTRY

Extensive Demand for Products Newly Bettled Regions-Development Urgantly Needed.

"In much of the west cattle raising for beef has long been the principal business," said Secretary Wilson, "but dairying is comparatively new. There is an extensive market, however, for dairy products; and especially in the newly settled regions it is found that the dairy industry fills such a place in agricultural economy that its development is urgently needed.

"In addition, a special enterprise has been undertaken with creamery patrons in Iowa, the object being to determine whether it will pay creameries to carry on the same sort of work among their own farmer patrons for the sake of getting a better qual ity of cream as material for making butter. Here, also, record keeping has been introduced, along with other improved methods, and the effort is made to discover the leaks that reduce profits.

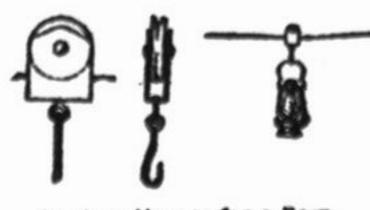
"In the states of the north, where dairying is already an established industry, the work of the department outside of advice to individuals apon request, consists thiefly in the propagation of cow-testing associations and the improvement of city milk supplies. Cow-testing associations are societies for co-operating in the keeping of herd records by engaging a man who goes from farm to farm periodically, makes observations, and keeps records for the herds of all the members of the association. By this means records are secured without the trouble or expense involved when each man keeps them for himself; and in various other ways the co-operation of the farmers is productive of profit. The primary objects are to detect and weed out inferior individual cows, and by the use of purebred bulls to perpetuate and intensify the valuable characteristics of the cows that are found to be good ones-thus raising the average quality of the individual cow and the total productiveness of the herd. There are 85 cow-testing associations now in 20 states, comprising 45,000 cows.

"The records of one of these associations show that the profit was doubled after four years' work. For instance, a man with eight cows found, the first month of keeping records, that he was losing five and onehalf cents per cew, or 44 cents on his herd for that month. After three months' testing he was making profit of \$32 a month on the herd, and at the end of the year his profits had increased to \$50 a month. This notable increase was due largely to the sale of five of his poorest cows, and the purchase of as many well-producing ones to take their places. In addition, there were changes made in the methods of feeding which conduced to the result."

LANTERN HANGER FOR BARNS

Safe and Handy Way to Use Light in Stable le Shown in Illustration-Won't Turn Over.

The hanger shown in the sketch makes a safe and handy way to use a lantern in a barn or stable. It is constructed of an old grooved pulley with a U-shaped hanger made of sheet iron. The U-shaped hanger, says the Popular Mechanics, is made of a screw eye



Lantern Hanger for a Barn.

cut off and riveted in place, the hook being formed of heavy wire. The pulley is run on a wire stretched overhead from one end of the barn to the other. The lantern can be easily moved from place to place, and, as it is out of the way, it cannot be turned over.

Palatability is an important feature of good dairy rations.

Facilities for handling milk are giring an impetus to the market. Don't let the cows out in the storms

to stand around. It doesn't pay. It is rather a difficult task to dry up a cow when in full flow of milk. If a cow has a habit of side-stepping while milking, examine your finger sert pegs through the end holes into nails,

A cow producing average testing milk should yield from 7,000 to 8,009 pounds of milk in a year.

Gentleness and pattence with the heifer that has calved for the first time will win out every time. Just after the cow has freshened

she should have the same feeds she has been given previous to calving. To feed cows profitably without some home grown sort of protein, such as the leguminous bays, is difficult.

Sweet corn is one of the very best crops to grow to feed as a solling erop to the dairy cows in summer. It is best to reduce the milk producing food, so that a mature cow will

before onlying. He good to the cown. There 1 seful animals are a safe investme



COLUMBINE IS PRETTY PLANT

Few Herbacoous Perennials Surpass This Flower in Gracefulness, Showiness and Seauty.

Few herbaceous perennials surpass the species and varieties of Columbine in gracefulness, showiness and beauty, and the ease with which they may be started from seeds and cared for, together with their prolonged period of bloom, has brought them into increased popularity.

The plants like partial shade and moisture, and once established they



Long-Spurred Columbines.

wiff-live and bloom for years, says the Paries Floral Magazine. The frost has hardly left the earth until the exquisite clusters of foliage begin to push above the ground, and very soon the nodding buds begin to swell, quickly developing into pleasing, swaying, delicate-textured bloom. They always make a fine display, and elicit. enthusiastic praise.

The engraving shows a group of the flowers of Long-spurred Columbiae. but their beauty in color, texture and form can only be realized by seeing bed of the plants in bloom. Now is the time to start the plants, and the who buy and sow seeds of the ch est species and varieties of Colum will feel thankful that their attent was here called to the beauty of the fine, hardy, herbaceous perennials.

DEVICE FOR PLANTING TREES

Board of About Seven Feet With Notch in Middle Will Greatly Assist in Setting Plants.

After the ground has been laid out for the planting of trees, by means of stakes straight in all directions, the device as shown in the cut will be a great help in getting the trees exactly where the stake has stood.

Take a board about seven feet long. notch it on one side in the middle, having an inch hole bored through the center near each end. Lay down the board with notch to the stake. In-



Device for Planting Trees.

the soil. Lift one end of the board and swing around. Now the hole should be dug. When ready to receive the tree, swing back the board in place. In planting, place the tree in the notch so that it will bring it exactly where the stake stood.

Orchards in New England. The conversion of New England farms into apple orchards is becoming an established fact. There are instances where already 10,000 herrels are grown upon one farm in a single year and this in the Granite State. The state colleges are live facin calling the attention of the people to this profit paying industry within the reach of every one.