steeplejacks beaten by

all in Paree. seball has been introin France we may excenes as the following

"I say ze man is outdo you onnerstan'?" are, you are no zhentle-

-don me, but you are

-"Accept ze assur-r-rre-r-respectful considntlemen, but you ar-r-e azy monkeys!" did you hear zat, my

onse, my brozzaire, he "Oh, go and sit on ze game pr-r-roceed." .

ou will hear fr-r-rom

will hear fr-r-rom us!" "Certainly sares, I will stactione whenever you ou must put eet off for eks-I haf so many oze same sort zat all my

p day an' night. Is it ing, messieurs." extravagantly, and Alnri kiss each ather on ley retire to the bench. n proceeds.—Cleveland

tion of medical



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Correspondence Solicited. cles to refer to a charming girl as a should know and call into practice. potato and not as a peach.

sold on the Chicago market recently or mining millionaires who tour Eufor \$132, or 6 cents a pound.

country may be, there will be more rich quick libel on all that is graceful, than enough to make all the whisky.

Once in a while we come across some road supervisor who does his work so faithfully and well that his constituents conceds him the office as long as he lives.

the opinion that a country justice of limits may be and is successwully the peace did not have to know very adopted by farmers, but combinations much about law. This was well stated, are practically out of the question. for mighty few of them do.

We feel safe in predicting that there will be no corn burned for fuel in any part of the West the coming winter. And yet in 1896 corn at 10 cents a bushel was a cheaper fuel than soft coal at \$6 per ton.

If you have a boy under 16 who has acquired the cigarette habit, lick it of of him. It is no use to spare him. for he might just as well be killed at 16 as live to die of palsy and idiocy at

The onion is never quite so attractive to us as when we get a sniff of an onion stew in some neighbor's house as we go home to dinner, for as mean a root as the onion it has a good many fascinating ways with it.

We noted lately the case of a creamery which cost the stockholders \$4,500 but a short time ago being closed out at sheriff's sale and bringing only \$425. Creameries depreciate in value pretty rapidly when they are not used.

Sheboygan county, Wis., maintains 105 cheese actories and but one creamery, and this is preparing to make cheese instead of butter. It would seem as though the calf would have a pretty hard road to travel in that country.

will be in the cribs containing what is the blues. left in the 1900 crop; but, be it there or in the field of this year, every man next year.

be followed, as he would fail nine years fodder with the ears left on. out of ten.

growing of dates are three new things sent down the river to LaCrosse, thence which are attracting the attention of by rail to Milwaukee, thence by lake progressive agriculturists. It we can back to Duluth, within 150 miles of only succeed in raising the tea and the where it was manufactured, at a cost ostrich plumes, we can depend upon our of over \$1 per barrel. Within the past nice girls to make the dates.

chines, a sort of dropper or buncher, 25 cents. seems to be a valuable help for certain kinds of work done by such machine, such as cutting flax, clover seed or green hedge-of red cedar, for instance any grain crop which may be too short |-such hedge should be started with in straw for the ordinary grain harves- small trees which are low and bushy.

ley systems are going to be very de- produced upon trees which are spindly

mote the best types of a diversified agri- on

For the months of August and September there is nothing that will make ined by the experts of the agricultural pork so cheaply and so rapidly as a field of rape and sweet corn, supplemented with a ration of skim milk for the pigs. This is one of the really good It is au fait now in select social cir- things which every man growing hogs

One of the poorest things which this A Texas steer weighing 2,200 pounds country exports is one of these hog, oil rope with money to burn and disgusts a cultured and ancient chivalry with Short though the corn crop of the blokish, barbarian effrontery-a get polite and courteous in American citizenship.

Agriculture remains the one business the members of which will never combine to regulate production or prices. Every fellow goes it on his own hook and always probably will. Co-opera-A state supreme court recently gave tion up to a certain pretty well defined

The Irish potato remarked to the have fine results from our fall garden. The Irish potato remarked to the Planted July 30, we had plenty of rad- which tested less than 3 per cent of sweet potato lately that for once in ishes in 20 days; in 30 days the string lutter fat. It was thought that he put their lives they were trotting in the books were in bloom were in bloom were in bloom were in the books were in bloom were in bloom were in the books. ready to tassel out.

> If a dairyman will provide well sured clover hay, sheaf oats cut when the grain is in the dough and corn ensilage, he need not buy bran or other costly rations furnishing protein for his dairy herd. Any cow will milk to her full average capacity fed the above ration.

> The mechanical genius of many boys on the farm is nipped in the bud by lack of appreciation and proper tools with which to work. A workroom well stocked is a prime necessity on a farm, and such a room will prove more attractive than the corner grocery to the boys on rainy days if they are properly trained and encouraged.

> A fir tree was cut in Oregon recently which made nine saw logs averaging 14 feet in length, scaling 21,483 feet board measure, and the lumbermen quit cutting off saw logs when their diameter heacher less than 40 inches. The product of this one tree when it reaches the consumer in the Central West will bring over \$1,000.

The average cost to a farmer to sesure a telephone line and outfit is about \$30, and the charge for maintenance is a mere nothing. When so useful and practical a thing can be obtained at so small a cost, no live, wideawake farmer should be without one. The telephone It may be that the best place to look will pay for itself every year, besides for seed for next year's crop o corn keeping the women folks from having

It is easier to make fine butter than should look sharp for his seed corn for fine cheese in cold weather, just why is not clear. The best cheese made is made from September and October The peculiar climatic conditions of milk, when the cows as a whole are the past summer favored the man who not in flush milk and when their raplanted poor seed and planted his corn tions are the pickings of grainfields, late. Because he wins out this year it the sussulent aftermath of the meadis no reason why his example should ows, with a liberal ration of cut corn

In the year 1861 the barrel of flour Tea culture, ostrich farming and the made at the Minneapolis mills was three years the same barrel of flour has been put on board cars at the mill and A new attachment for mowing ma- shipped to the seaboard for less than

If one wishes to grow a nice ever-It is the thickness of the base of a hedge which makes it its chief beauty Farms abutting lines of country trol- and value, and this growth cannot be

sirable property. They will become as in habit when set out. Further, it is attractive as any suburban residence the careful and persistent pruning and section of our large cities and because trimming of the herge when young of their ready access to maket will pro- which determines what it shall be later

> The stomachs and craws of 320 sparw hawks were dissected and exampartment at Washington. In but one as the remains of a game bird found. fty-three contained other birds, most-English sparrows; 89 contained mice and 12 other mammals, 12 had frogs, 21 snakes, 29 spiders, and the balance of the hawks had empty stomchs. This is surely an argument gainst the killing of this kind of

The September flowers are very beauful in the garden these waning summer days. The asters, as graceful and owy as chrysanthemums and giving almost as great a variety of color and shapes, easily stand at the head. The golden glow, lifting its yellow crown bove the cannas and coleus, may be en a hundred rods away. The tea ses are also doing their best, and eteor, Victoria Augusta, Sunset, erle, Bride and scores of others give eir daily offering of fragrance and

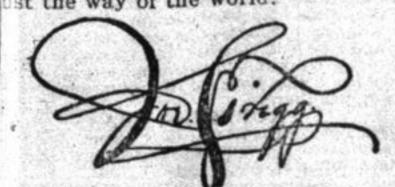
A patron of a Western creamery-a With a frostless September we shall co-operative concern-was arrested un- gion. er the law of the state for selling milk t. The verdict met the hearty apoval of all the creamery patrons, but dairy commissioner of the state is a stump as to how he can enforce law in such cases.

> be a regular roundup. Every little made by the rangers. ile they would take flight and de- Bets are being freely made here that tries. t, when all the truants had been the tale of their experiences. athered in, at a signal from their lead- Mossman, however, is a character not Carri ing days come again.

Saving \$500 Before Marrying.

ung man, say, 24, with good health from the state for his services. t taken hold of life in a sufficiently posed to have been committed by them. ed ar asations, but it is certain that new pretty steady." tried folk never realize them. Love, Burt might have been talking about Wint e place of plain beefsteak, potatoes cerned did he seem about it. hances are that you have a barouche the superintendent's death. o ride in when you are 40 and a well 3 to get your girl a spring hat.

ust the way of the world!



Phonographs are to be placed in the lenna railway station, to call out the start will stop.

RANGERS IN ARIZONA. deposit

DESPERATE CHARACTERS TO BE MILE RUN DOWN. Engli

Burt Mossman Will Have Charge of the Work of Running Down "Bad Men."

graph Phoenix, Arizona, letter: The bad man as an element of American life enth t has gradually been driven farther and Scotch farther from the outposts of civiliza- mile c tion until to the ordinary citizen he has Then become only a myth, created for the ex- stands clusive benefit of the dime novelist or mil pa the writer of Bowery tragedy. havel

One gets a glimpse of the fact, how- less w ever, that though much reduced in great numbers, if not in quality, the frontier mile desperado still exists, from action re- more cently taken by the territorial govern- as our ment of Arizona.

The legislature has just provided for | 440 fe a body of rangers to patrol the extreme the le southern part of the territory, which more borders upon Mexico, in order to run miles down the desperate characters, includ- for th ing escaped murderers, cattle thieves ours and other criminals who hide in that mile wild, trackless and mountainous re- ours.

Burt Mossman, a well known ranch 150 v superintendent, has been appointed cap- is 7.34 tain of the company of rangers, which | mile enter in his milk. On the hearing of will be modeled on military lines and is a l and murphies alike at 3 cents a pound. early variety of sweet corn was almost the case it was shown that he wronged will comprise a dozen picked men who beside hat butter fat has milk showed by perate characters they may come meter across. The company will be stationed thirds in the southeastern part of the state, a mil with headquarters and base of supplies | times in the mountains.

Captain Mossman knows personally the J most of the men whom it will be his one-h duty to capture and bring to justice for is five few days since we noted a tele- atrocious crimes and it is more than while one wire which stretched across a likely that the desperate characters will four er which was loaded from one end now organize a band of their own to said t the other with swallows assembling thwart in every way possible the ef- miliar om their summer migration. It seemed forts to capture them which will be Anab:

ibe an extended circle high up, as a year from date neither Mossman nor ough getting their bearings, and at one of his rangers will be living to tell SAW

away they went to the south, and to be daunted by any such prophecies. last swallow disappeared until the He is a typical Westerner, with a big massive frame, an eye like a hawk, nerves of steel and a careless-devilmay-care manner that suggests more of fard, the bandit chief than of the state po- old. A lady friend in Nebraska takes ex- liceman.

ption to a statement made in these | He is a man who will stand up and and tes some time ago to the effect that face the fire till his last bullet is gone close oung man should not marry until he and then will clinch with his antagon- his m ad earned and saved up the sum of ist. He has had some of the most des- York 00, she claiming that many young perate characters in this region work- or, re cople get married on much less money ing for him as cowboys and has sent and nd do well. This may be true, but it several to their last account during his death no way affects the general truth of career in the Southwest. He is a man | The statement made. It is like this: If a of a thousand and will get a high price ed by

d average intelligence, has not de- When asked concerning his plans, made loped such habits of industry and Mossman said that he had none other tween rift as to enable him to save up \$500 | than to look out for the men who were | conte its equivalent in property, he has wanted for offenses which were sup- fewer

rious and practical manner so that he | "It'll seem rather edd to have to say philos justified in asking any girl to marry to such fellows as Hank Hawkins, Dan serve m. It is not so much the money itself | Spearman or Jerry Joy: 'Hands up, old | not r it is the formation of industrious, man; your rope's run out.' But I'll do mina onomical and thrifty habits which are | it good-naturedly. The life those fel- career necessary to his future success. If a lows is livin' in the mesquite scrub and years ung man up to 24 has spent upon the sand holes is a dog's life and half Wher nself every dollar he has earned, he of 'em 'll be glad when it's over and him il not take kindly to the self denial thank me for takin' 'em in. Of course nifica posed upon him in the care of a wife | they'll object as long as there's any can d family. Poverty may have its com- powder left in the locker, but I shoot liked

conlight, poetry, are ethereal acces- shooting mountain lions, or mountain the d ries of courtship, but can never take sheep for the matter of that, so uncon- of no

d bread and butter indispensable to | Burt is the man who years ago ran cals i e married state. It will be a mighty down the Mexican bandit Salaveras, which od thing when the average American | who shot the superintendent of the trinsi I will weave into her romance the Calico Silver mine when he was on the A l ought of the practical question of way with the coin to pay off the men, the t nether the man she loves is able to Burt happened to be up in another part | memo cently and reasonably provide for of the territory at that time and was ton t or. A young man may be good in a in Daggett when the story of the mur- fifties ase and still not be worth shucks der came into the camp. Salaveras was flesh hen it comes to caring for a wife and a Mexican miner and had been working office mily-be lazy, shiftless or so gen- in the Calico. At just about the time Invalally incompetent and behindhand when the superintendent was about Roch at he drifts inevitably into the army half way to the camp Salaveras started the L commonplace poverty, existing, but to meet him. After shooting the sut living. Woman can smooth a man perintendent the Mexican took his wn after she marries him, but it is horse and the money and struck off | Scie ery hard for her to put any get up across the desert toward Utah. The gine and dust into a lazy, shiftless, ornery horse gave out near the big dead lake of Capta low. Better that you gir's set your Paradise Valley, and Salavaras had party p for the hardworking, practical nothing to do for it but run to the the b fellow who puts his money in the bank | coyote holes. He knew that by this | tic R instead of blowing it in on cigars, red | time the men whose pay he had cap- sent neckties and livery hire. Then the tured would be on his trail to avenge St. L.

Down into the mud the Mexican ment pointed American home to preside plunged, taking care to put the money says er instead of having to take in wash- bag beneath him as he burrowed his remer way into the coyote hole. On the side eral l from which his pursuers must approach | senge zebel then trots into the probate hole and faced the posse with his sixurt and has one-third of the old shooter. Inside of two minutes he was | Wa an's estate set off to her. Strange, but filled with bullet holes, the money was old so able method of burial favored for outlaws in Arizona, as it saves funeral ex-

Cemeteries as a matter of fact are not much in demand in Arizona except displa in the great centers of civilization. If "In the covotes fail to reduce the residue nection of humanity to a bunch of glistening "No bones the sands of the desert, which are shows places at which the trains about to continually shifting, soon hide the sick- build ening picture from sight, and the borax to run

lo the same anatomical work human derelict as do the SELDON WIER.

OF DIFFERENT NATIONS.

Speaking Countries Have Degrees of Measurement.

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ah News: English-speaking have four different mf1 -- - the mile of 5,280 feet, ad ine genor nautical mile of 6,00%. difference of about one-set een the two; then there is t' ile of 5.928 fe t, and the Iri is 720 feet; four various miles, e of which is still in use. ost every country has its own mile. The Romans have their num, 1 000 paces, which must about 3 000 feet in length; unecr be to Cocsar's legionaries pping copacity. The German oday is 04.318 feet in length, n four and a half times as long le. The Dutch, the Danes and sians enjoy a mile that is 18,ong, three and one-half times h of ours, and the Swiss get rcise in walking one of their n we get in walking five miles, mile is 9,153 yards long, while inly 1,760 yards. The Italian only a few feet longer than Roman mile is shorter, while an and the Turkish miles are s longer. The Swedish mile ards long, and the Vienna post 796 yards in length. So here of twelve different miles, and his there are other measures of not counting the French kilohich is rather less than twoa mile. The Brazilians have that is one and one-fourths long as our mile; the Neapoliio is about the same length, nese ri, or mile, is two and times ours; the Russian verst ghths as long as our mile, Persian standard is a fesakh. a half miles long, which is e equal to the parasang, so fathe readers of Xenophon's The distance indicated by le also varies in different coun-

APOLEON AT WATERLOO.

Water for British Soldiers on That Occasion.

C. Chamberlain died in Stamnn., Sept. 2. He was 95 years en he was nine he carried waellington's soldiers in Belgium Napoleon Bonaparte at the the great battle which ended ary career. He came to New years ago, as a merchant tailed with a competence in 1876, ided in Stamford until his

portant in his life was eclipsie sensational and the excep-Very few merchant tailors ough. on which to retire be-56 and 1876. Fewer still were with that enough, and even retirement lived to so advancge. The system, serenity and hy of this man's life may demmendation. But they will ve it, for interest in him culbefore the beginning of his a the fact that, as a boy of nine e saw Napoleon at Waterloo. the significance of that fact to ut in relation with the insigof it to Napoleon, contrast further go. We would have ask Mr. Chamberlain whether 1, to use the words of William lately, "lacked something of nction appertaining to a man birth, rank and fine breeding nate superiority of which radiays deny the existence, but of hey always recognized the in-

ower?" ary man-not a tailor-Roche, slator into English of Barras' , saw Napoleon and Welling--and saw both in the early He saw the Iron Duke in the l Napoleon in the casket. An n guard at the tomb in the is opened the casket to let hen a lad, look at the face of e Corporal. He saw it,

Historical Locomotive.

fic American: The famous eneneral," which was used by James J. Andrews and his raiders in an attempt to burn ges on the Western and Atlanvay on April 12, 1862, has been the Nashville, Chattanooga & s Railroad to be set up in the pot at Chattanooga as a monuthe heroes of that daring raid, Railway Review. It will be red that the engine and sevcars were stolen from a pasrain while the crew was at t at Big Shanty. The raiders sely pursued by the conductor arty of confederate soldiers in ching engine. The "General" lly abandoned and the bridgescheme had to be given up. he party, rumbering some 22, tured and eight were executed The survivors built a monumemory of the affair in the

n Estimate of Success. igton Star: "And how is my ol friend Bimson getting on?" man who had returned to his ty after a long absence.

s doing first rate." e was such a bright boy we

I don't know that he hasn't especial ability." r heard him mentioned in convith any of your elections." hat's just the point. He has pility to go ahead quietly and a business. He doesn't have

r office."

there was a large bunch of Spanish break bayonet grass, which completely hid were An Old Fool. Here is the story of an old agricul- the Mexican's head-all that remained and a ral fool. His wife died, like enough of him above the surface. It was hours the s erworked, when he was 60. He ad- before the pursuing party reached the was f rtised for a new wife and got one coyote holes. With Mossman were a burni om the Denver region. He paid her | couple of Indian guides with their dogs, All o .000 the day he married her. He whose services the ranchman had se- were anaged to live with her four months | cired to track down the culprit. One of as spi d then one morning when the chores | these brutes was soon sniffing around | ment cemetery at Chattanooga. ere done went out back of the barn | the bayonet bush, and Salaveras, see- nation d put a bullet through his head. The ing the game was up, got out of his

> dug out and he was left for the crows said t to feed on, which is a cheap and charit- native penses and gives the birds something to alway xpected he would display es-



PUZZLE PICTURE.

Hickety; pickety, my black hen, She lays good eggs for gentlemen; Gentlemen come every day, To see what my black hen doth lay. Find Farmer Jorkins, two pigs and a goat.