en to be of his political comncipal expense which the other officers have to bear is the hich each of them is expected

e president every season. This I function of great improtance st equal to the breakfast given Year's day by the secretary

ning and wining and social alone only constitute z porcabinet officer's expense duterm at Washington.

e and family must be supporttyle sufficient to support the f their position. They must irles that in their own simple nome would never be dreamed . must, of course, keep a sylish live in god style, and make a reportionate to his important

the foreign ambassadors are for handsomely, and their ele-I profusion of display may be ave perverted the simplicity American life at the capital. est elegant equipages and gortumes are seen among the foron Pennsylvania avenue. shine as a rule those of the

t Americans. Roosevelt ever said she indress on \$500 a year or somethat effect, she never really for such a thing would be im-Nor could the example of dent's stem the tide of increasy and expenditure which may d nere every year. It would to the case of Canute trying

ack the tides of the sea. , therefore, as public opinion re it, the big men in the affairs. vernment having the opportutheir lives to fill their pockand go home to their native cities millionaires, it is genase of returning with the barof a short lived tenure of an exhausted pocket book.

MAILS OF CHETWYND.

Postal Arrangements of a Village In Illinois.

(Ill.) Journal: The inhabthe village of Chetwynd and ar by have a unique way of and sending mail. Recently ere received to discontinue lice at Chetwynd because of delivery passing within half hat place, and so a large elm cross roads was utilized and erve as a postoffice. There tes attached to the tree, begovernment mail box, which ely for money orders, regisers, etc. Chetwynd gets all a large box on the left of and fully 120 people receive is tree. The elm is a magecimen of its kind, rising feet, without a limb within the ground. It is three feet r at the bottom.

the depredations of native the hare bids fair to beet in France. The passenger Folkestone take over daily Boulogne to make good the f native animals. This is the n that hares have been imm England.



far below the surface to

incidentally, throws in a



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Correspondence Solicited.

There is a loss of from \$6 to \$8 on each steer fed for beef when it is not followed by a hog.

A man has made a failure of living if there is not a bigger crowd at his

els of winter wheat in 1830. In 1901 her wheat crop aggregated 50,000,000 bushels.

over the telephone.

values his life he will keep away from fast enough as it is, and, he year with that territory.

The year 1314 was a year of short crops for England, and she had no supply of wheat to draw upon from Amer- field, it becomes a very ditensive pasica. Wheat that year went up to £30 ture ground. They have died by the a quarter, or \$18.75 a bushel.

The rabbit can get along all right with the shotgun and the hound, but the ferret is bad medicine for him. A 12-year-old boy and a ferret exterminated 200 bunnies last winter.

The right way for a farmer to do who desires to attend the farm instidays to do all the chores and then take man manifests the same inveterate enhis wife and attend all the sessions.

It costs just as much for ocean transportation to ship a small sized beef animal to England as it does a large one. Each occupies a stall, and the tariff is on the number of cubic feet of space contained in the stall and not on the weight of the animal.

The widespread loss of valuable stock as a result of turning it into the stalkfields, which is greater this year than we have ever known it before, should be a further incentive to quit this wasteful practice and save the corn by cutting it up.

the largest ever raised, was worth at the time of the last p wing in July \$491,000,000 on the farms where it was and come through all right, but in that produced, the crop of 1901, less than case the plant had time to get better worth anything. So do not be foolish one-half as great, is estimated to be rooted and stronger. The best time to such land. proving that half a crop may be a early as possible. blessing in disguise to the man who raises it.

Wild blood does not render either animal or bird life immune against the rieties. The wild hogs of Arkansas or \$4 an acre, in No ember found this disease and that the grades with Virginia, usually healthy as roamers of the woods, fall easy victims to the cholera and swine plague when placed under Poland-China conditions in the corn belt.

We went by his place the other day. He cut up ten acres of corn, sowed the field to rye, removed the shocks the last of October and shredded the crop. His cows had the finest kind of a late fall and early winter pasture: He will sow clover early next spring, have early pasture for his cows and be sure of a good stand of clover. More should follow this man's example.

The long haired, frowzy yearling colt rustling in the winter stalkfield is a good illustration of many a 12-year-old boy on the same farm-the colt two years later will develop into a fine draft horse worth \$150, while the boy a few years later will be the owner of a fine farm and running for governor. The roughing it early in life has something to do with later worth and success.

About the best product which is being turned out from the cornfields of the country is the boys who plow and care for the crop; who husk it when ripe and graduate from the cornfields into legislature, senate chamber and judicial bench; who become the brainy, forceful managers of great business enterprises and make history for their country.

It was a most lovely November day, coming after frost and snow and grim wintry weather, a belated piece of October softness and loveliness, and as we met our friend he said: "I wonder what sort of weather we are going to get to pay for this." We corrected him by saying that it was not true that the good things which the Lord sent to us always had a penalty connected with them; that it was not true that such a beautiful day must needs be fol- Old Father Gray-Beard, without tooth or tongue; lowed by some climatic convulsion.

and only the pessimist wil-ignore the summer hot winds and drought. Kan-

given in the papers. This thing will end of the great American desert to not be so rare after awh e, for the bloom as the rose. farm conducted along scien fic lines is in the near future going to offer better financial promise than are my of the so called professions.

last of June as 300-pound bgs.

about 400 a year.

any we now have. We de not believe another, is one of the lest profitable crops which can be raise

When the stock die in the cornstalk thousand all over the con belt recently, whether from smut phoson or from impaction or what it mallers not, and it does not seem to have ade any difference whether care was used in introducing them to the new feed. The fact remains that there is death in the cornstalk field, and if one can't cut the stalks up he had better forn them up.

Without any sort of series or reason mity toward all kinds of hawks, owis, summer storms, the snow is held on eagles and their kind the he does toward snakes, when with he exception of the few venomous snares, the entire list of birds referred to sid nonvenomous snakes should be read as among his best friends, as they constitute nathe number of the rod tia-rabbits, mice, rats, gophers. This is a lesson FARM AND GARDEN THREE. which needs preaching er and over.

We are asked about the fall sowing of clover seed-for instalce, on a field north of latitude 42 to be a success. The plant is too tender to endure the extreme cold of the vinter. We have While the corn crop of 1896, one of known clover to be sown among corn

> The man who last August was cussluck as he looked at his sithered corngrunting and cussing that we ever ern stockman. came across.

A marked change is progress in the agricultural method of Kansas and Nebraska. It has been demonstrated that winter wheat is the of the surest and best crops which can be grown, especially in all that portion of those

Such gifts are complete in hemselves, states which are at all subject to midfragrance and beauty of the rose in his sas leads all the states in the producdiligent search for the the ns on the tion of wheat this year. These wheatfields furnish an immense amount of good feed during the fall, winter and So rare a thing is it that the portrait spring, and may be pastured to the deof a young man who grainated with cided benefit of the crop of wheat. The honor from one of our W stern agri- fact, coupled with this other, that alcultural colleges and we t straight falfa will do well on very much of this from the colege back to s farm is territory, is going to make the eastern

Timber Culture.

The economic value of a ten-acre grove of timber on the prairie farm cannot be refuted. The warmth, shel-Would you try to fatten 100-pound ter and protection afforded by such a shotes this winter with cor at 55 cents grove when located properly become a bushel? No, we would ot. In the almost invaluable returns. Such a funeral than there was at his wedding. latitude of southern Mi nesota the grove ten years from planting will furwinters are too cold to mak the fatten- nish all the fuel needed by the owner Do not turn down the small boy who ing of any animal during the cold as well as wood for a hundred and one is always asking questions. He will weather a frofitable operation. We useful purposes on the farm. The wilknow more than you do if he keeps on. would winter these pigs over, keep low and cottonwood will bring in rethem growing, no more, at along the turns the quickest, but the quality of Nebraska raised only 9,000,000 bush- first of April put them up and sell the product is poor. The soft maple will grow almost as fast and is a much better grade of timber. The white ash We are reminded that he ways of grows slowly for the first 15 years, but the world are far more mane than after that becomes one of the very best We came across a lady the other day they were in the good old lays. Politand most valuable forest trees to use.

Who was much surprised that the Gerical conditions made an important made and most valuable forest trees to use. man language could be understood grants and tramps in the ome of King and at the end of 30 years would be Henry VII in England, and he dis- worth several hundred dollars per acre posed of them by hanging them, no for use as telephone and telegraph Keep that green boy of yours or the less than 72,000 vagrants poing hanged poles. The catalpa up to the limit of careless hired man who thinks he during his reign of 36 years. Times its northern growth is another fine knows it all away from the corn shred- improved some during le reign of tree, well adapted to the latitude south der, or the surgeon is likely to have a Queen Elizabeth, for she anged only of 42. The black walnut on rich, moist high, dry lands. The white pine and Whenever the politician gets a foot- A Minnesota man claim, that by the the Australian pine for the better ty," said O'Fallon, who had not forgot- the voice. hold in any farmers' organization hav- careful breeding of wheat he is going grade of soils and the red cedar for the ten his experience with "the man from ing for its object the betterment of to be able to supply a variety of wheat hillsides and knolls are reliable everthe farmers' condition it is all day which will produce fourful more than greens. The elms make the best of that this can be done, and if it could them for any other purpose. If we We have offered a premium of 15 be it is doubtful if such discovery were going to open up and develop a cents each for all rabbits killed in the would be of any real be efft. Wheat quarter section of prairie farm today vicinity of our orchard, and if bunny pulls the life out of the lest of soils we would divide it into four 40-acre low, cottonwood or soft maple-on the line of each 40, trying to get the neighbor who might join lands with us to co-operate and own jointly the timber on the line dividing the farms. This plan would make the equivalent of 131/2 acres of timber on the farm, allowing a strip of 50 feet in width for the trees. A prairie farm so planted will, without any doubt whatever, produce more

What is it Worth?

the fields in winter and the bad effect

of the hot winds is prevented.

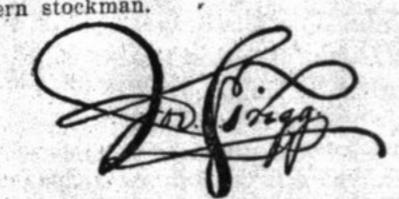
crops and of better quality than if the

What is the value of an acre of land ture's most effective as acy to limit which will produce 50 bushels of corn worth \$25, and a ton and a half of

cornstalks, worth \$6, at an expense for labor of only \$7? But such land will not do this every year, and not every year is corn so high, says one. True, the field should have the benefit of a never known a fall so ng of clover crop rotation, but the 50 bushels should and the 50 cents per bushels may be obtained almost any year by properly converting the crop into some animal food product. We should say that such land is worth \$100 per acre if it is

A Prevention of Black Leg.

A Texas stockman is working out his theory that an infusion of Buffalo ing Providence and bew ling his bad blood in our cattle will render them immune to attacks of blackleg, he corn to the acre, worth 20, and a ton corn to be bell of for and a half of fine fodder, worth \$12, or or more than one-half that his farm and the result in them poses to still further dilute this blood, was worth at \$60 per ac e. This was and the result is awaited with interest, really the worst case agricultural as this disease is a terror to the South-



PUZZLE PICTURE.



If you'll give me your finger, I'll give you my thumb,

HND

EDGAR BAKER

and O'Fallon, as they stepped into his ought t' come over." office to wish him a Happy New Year." "Oi would loike t' come Pat," replied

"flare up with Helen."

the women," inquired the editor. "Wall, so far its possible ter tele- ty-five dollars yez owe me?" graph, an' if they kin telegraph with- sayin," said O'Fallon excitedly. out wires, they kin telephone the same | "Oh, ho! me bucko, yez needn't thry

"They'll be talkin' into soap bubbles, "Yez niver lint me wan cint," said wan av these days and blowin' thim O'Fallon. "Sure whin Oi left Oireland across the wather, and who iver gits yez was in jail, ye thafe." thim can have a poipe dhrame in reali- "Oi'll make yez a prisint av it," said



"Well, gentlemen wireless telegraphy is now an assured success," continued the editor, who had but recently writ- Paris' Appearance Worth Many Milten an editorial on the subject and was anxious to know how his views had been accepted by his readers.

"Anny thing be's a success now-atalkin' through the earth t' th' divil." "Yes," said Uncle Bill, "that'll cum

in sort uv handy fur O'Fallon, 'cause quaintance when he gits there."

"It is my belief," said the editor, that marvels have only commenced in the realms of electricity and some time



His Hands Over His Ears.

"Oi fancy now that Oi be's talkin' wid some av me ould friends in 'Oire- the Charleston exposition. land," said O'Fallon. "Now, for instance, Oi wants t' talk wid me friend Dinnis Quinlan, in Oireland, Oi'd say Finlandskaja Gazeta publishes an im-H-e-1-1-o Dinnis Quinlan, County Clare, perial decree abolishing the post of Direland, is it there yez are?"

ence a boost

"Did you hear that?" asked O'Fallon with a frightened look upon his face. 'We did,' 'answered the editor and Uncle Bill, who began to look won-

drous wise. "Begorrah! O'll have another thry." said O'Fallon, as he again called at the top of his voice 'H-e-l-l-o Dinnis." "Phwat th' divil ails yez? Sure didn't Oi answer yez befure?" asked the wysterious voice, and continued with "Oi knows ye'r voice, it be's me ould

friend Patsy O'Fallon." "Arrah, now would yez listen t that?" said O'Fallon, who by this time had become thoroughly astonished. "It seems very marvelous," replied the editor.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" exclaimed Uncle Bill, "Try it again O'Fallen." "At this O'Fallon again gung out, HAT do you think of the idea "S-a-y Dinnis!" as loud as he could of telegraphing across the call, and the voice said, "Eh!" "Sure ocean without wires?" ask- it's meself that be's talkin' t' yez. Well, ed the editor of Uncle Bill Dinnis, this be a g-r-c-a-t counthry, yez

"It's jest an invention fur the women the voice that was representing Dennis. folks," replied Uncle Bill, who it was "Sure Oi have reason fer comin', if Oi plain to be seen had been in another could come as aisy az Oi kin talk. Say, Pat don't this bate th' divil, whin Oi "Why should it be an invention for kin sthand here in Oireland and ask yez be wurrud av mouth fer that twin-

phone, 'bout as far as it is ter tele- "Phwat's that ye divil? Phwat yez be

way, an' what show will a man have t' deny it," answered the voice. Sure under sich circumstances?" replied Un- Oi manes th' money that Oi lint yez t' go over there wid."

Ye'z'll do nothing av th' kind, remarked O'Fallon, as the beads of perspiration oozed out on his forehead.

"Yer might jest as well own up ter it," said Uncle Bill, who was getting lots of fun out of O'Fallon's discom-"What! 'll Oi own up that Oi be's a

black leg because a spahlpeen loike that be's acusing me. Sure Oi wish that Oi could give him a good kick wid th' toe av me boot be wireless telephone," remarked O'Fallon. By this time the editor called out to

Jim-"the devil-" telling him to set Schwartzenheim's add-in display, which stopped the wireless telephoning for the day, but O'Fallon has been telling about the wonders of the 20th century ever since, while Uncle Bill is "bound ter keep it from Helen, if pos-

BEAUTIFYING OF CITIES.

lions Yearly to Her People.

Charles H. Coffin in World's Work: days, that can be thought av," asserted A large number of people, the majori-O'Fallon. "Sure, Oi wouldn't be sur- ty in fact, have no consciousness of the prised if wan av these days we'll be desirability of beauty in a city. With them the highest consideration is the convenience or comfort of the city it'll be nice ter have a speakin' ac- life; and in these respects such enormous improvements have been made within recent years that the city seems to represent everything that could be desired. "What is this beauty, anyin this century we will be able to al- way?" they exclaim. Perhaps they were most do our thinking by the aid of it," in Pairs during the exposition, when "Some min be's fixed wid it at the omnibus system proved itself entoimes, so they do not have anny more tirely inadequate to accommodate the thinkin' t' do," replied O'Fallon. "Sure crowds who wished to be carried. They it'll be wan av th' blissings av loife come home and rail against the miserwhen a feller does not be bothered wid les of it, and extol the superiority of their own system of rapid transit, "I can't git over thinkin," said Uncle though the latter is not without its Bill, "what a time a feller will have drawbacks. Then they did not have field and offered to sell is at the rate of claiming that the buffalo never has tryin' ter git away so'st he kin be alone a decent steak all the time they were in and when he gits 'bout a thousand Paris, and the oysters-but the foreignmiles away have ter stand fer a lot uv ers don't know what oysters are! Every gab from his wife; one thing he won't time it is the conveniences and comhave ter answer back an' then his wife forts or the lack of them upon which won't know whether he's on the hot they harp. The dignity or beauty of air line or not, enyhow a feller kin set Paris, while it cannot have escaped on a log an' put his hands over his their notice at the time, has not been brought home in their hearts as a thing that it would be desirable to emulate in New York. Yet, if they had learned from the foreigner any wrinkle that would improve their own business, they would be quick to adopt it.

Yet may not this same beauty be just such a wrinkle? I think it is worth to the Parisians about \$200,000,-000. a year. Paris caters for the world, and its main stock in trade is its beauty. which it keeps on increasing, and the treasure of its works of art. Poor, impoverished Italy, where would she be today if it were not for the beauty of her cities, much of it created 400 and 500 years ago, on which now she is gathering a dividend of \$90,000,000 annually?

The Washington correspondent of the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier graciously says that Senator Depew fully deserves the title of third senator from South Carolina, the genial senator from New York having, "while Senators Tillman and McLaurin had their hands tangled up in each other's political hair," obtained the passage of a joint resolution authorizing the appropriation of \$75,000 to defray the expenses of the government exhibits at

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The commander-in-chief of the Finnish "Faith thin, it's none other than me- troops, as well as the separate adminself," came a voice back, which had istration of the Finnish contingent, the sound of mystery clinging to it, from April 1, 1902. The decree also caused by the 'printer's devil' entering orders that the division troops, which into the joke, who being in the compos- is chiefly recruited from Finland, shall, ing room, and a fair ventriloquist, took after Jan. 1, be placed under the comit upon himself to impersonate 'Dennis' mand of the general officer commandfor the purpose of giving the new sci- ing the forces in the Finnish military district