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year I did not finish till in November. I put in small shocks, 10 by 10 hills square; sie with hinder twine. I use a shocking horse—see work than tying four hills together. My old sile is somewhat open, and I find it does not need to be tight, and not

horse—ass work than tying four hills togesher. My old silo is somewhat open, and
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very sixing as there is not much pressure.
I find that it takes twice as long to husk
and tie in bundles and crib the corn, and
then it is takes twice as long to run the husked
fodder through the outter as the unhunked;
the elvation of dry fodder is much easier
than green, and the storage for cut fodder
is so much less that the saving would, in a
few years, pay for the power and cutter.
The saving of labor over the old way is no
small item of expense. I feed bran and cit
meal with the moistened fodder.

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Silage and Reets.

It has been claimed that the general use
of the sile will drive root growing out of
farm practice. This seems placuble
enough to those who view the subject at
long range; but it will not do with practical men who grew and fed roots before
they knew the virtue of silage. The writer
interviewed a number of such men last
week, and on every one of their farms a
significant fact was noticed; close beside
the field of ensilage corn was a field of
roots. The two crops grew together like
brothers—they were in no sense rivals or
competitors. In localities where roots can
be grown with profit—where the climatic
conditions are perfect—they have a perfect
right to stand beside the silo. They are to
be fed between the first from and the opening of the silo.—Rural New Yorker.

Seed for Mext Year.

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worth \$100 or she may be but the low-priced cow constly. If a choice article yield of milk is secured to will be greater in extensively, compared with As a dairyman ex wrives \$60 profit in I give only \$10 profit, His Dying Injunction.

The swill do well to keep out of Iowa. That State has just passed a list which is destined to drive them out of its territory. The law defines tramps to be: "Any male person it years of age or over who is physically able to perform manual labor and is a vagrant, who is wandering about having no windse calling or business to maintain himself and unable to show reasonable efforts and in good faith to secure employment shall be deemed a tramp." Persons answering this description when arrested and convicted, are to be sent to jail and placed at hard labor. If they refuse to work they will be put into solitary confinement and fed on bread and water,

lose his patience.

If farmers would take one good breed of fowls and carefully study their characteristics they would make double the profit than if they keep trying to originate some new breed. It sounds nice to hear yourself spoken of as the originator of some new and valuable breed; but few succeed in starting a variety of fowl that amounts to anything.

The Census of Cheese.

Cheese alive? Of course l° Didn't you know that before? Cheese is about as lively as vinegar, and everybody knows that vinegar is full of microscopical snakes. And you know that yeast is full of els, so small that it takes a microscope to see them, and that the excellent drinking, water that we got from Lake Erie is full of the liveliest kind of little wrigglers that you gulp down by the thousands without ever suspecting that you are drinking anything but the purest liquid? But to return to the cheese. Somebody has been taking the census of a piece of obeese, and gives us the result in round numbers. He finds the population of Emmenthal, a sort of Gruyers to be as follows: In each gramme of the cheese, when fresh, from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes are found. This number increases with time. A cheese seventy-one days old contains 800,000 bacteria per gramme. A soft cheese twenty-five days old and much denser than the preceding has 1,200,000 microbes. According to the mean of these two figures there are as many living organisms in 360 grammes of such a cheese as there are people upon theearth. However, don't let these figures disturb you. Keep right on eating cheese just as you always have.—Butfale Times. The Census of Cheese.

The Neatest Sort of Mining. "Are there any minerals on this land in Arizons you are trying to sell?" asked the prospective purchaser.
"Minerals?" replied the agent "why, a brass mine has been opened, showing a four-foot vein of solid metal."

"My son," said the dying bunco man,
"I guess you can't do bester than to follow
the motto of your poor old dad "Mononscover you find to do, do him with all your
might." Managing editor—Haven's I told you re-peatedly to write only on live subjects? Subordinate—Xee, sir. "And yet you have an article here of Philadelphia.

An Understanding. Will you be a sister to me?" "No, I won't."
"Good. Name the day."

Church and People, Ohurch and People.

We hear a great deal nowadays about the diminished attendance at ohurch. As a matter of fact, we suspect that there is in most communities as large a proportion of church goess as in the more devout past times with which such damaging comparisons are often made. However that may be, one thing is true; we do find a tendency in this day to think of churches as a sort of Sunday lyesums. We are a good deal in the habit of going to church with the object of being entertained by the preacher.

Perhaps the neglect of the worship idea may account, in part at least, for the difficulty of filling our protestant ourcabes. The Romanists gather great congregations at all hours and in all weather. It is not by offering pulpit, attractions, but by pressing the obligation of worship. We may siner at it as supersation. A slight infusion of the same sentiment would be wholesome for many Protestant Christians.

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Electricity on Board Vessels. Electricity on Board Vessels.
A new danger menaces ocean travel. In
their endeavor to surround passengers on
steamships with every comfort, the managers of several linea are using electric
lights upon their vessels. On the last
westward trip of the Eururis, which is thus
supplied, fires were discovered on two separate occasions which had originated from
the imperfect insulation; of the electric
light wires; and, although they were fortanately extinguished in time, the lesson they
teach should be remembered and heeded.

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Plain Talk Wanted.

C. T. A. Ners: "In promulgaing geoteric orgitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological obsarvations, beware of platindinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a classified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concentrated cogency.

The Evidence was Sufficient.

Chicago News: "You claim that you were insans when you proposed to her?"

"Yes, sir."

"Gan you move it?"

"Yes, sir."

"By producing the plaintiff in court and letting the jury look at her."

Timid Man.

"It's griting quits datk now," remarked

"It's getting quite dark now," zemark Cholly as they sat on the front plazza. "Yes," she answered, with a touch scorn as she surveyed the distance betwee them. "One might imagine you we afraid of she dark." Art drittelsm.

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Imogene (to Harry, pointing to an intextent man leaning against a post)—Look, Harry, what a statue

The Statue (contemptuously—Stat—hic—ue) You'd—mio—better say bust.

Puck: Visitor—Poor fellow, is he violent?
Attendant—Once in a while. You see he started early, in the season to keep the source and perceptages of the different baseball smoothstome and protherhoods, and t was too much for his brain.

The action of the wife of a Presbyterian minister of Caledon East for \$5,000 for slander against a farmer of Albion Town-ship at Toronto yesterday was dismissed. -About the first thing that strikes the man who runs away is the scarcity of places

to run to.

Siam's representative at gay Parisstaked all his wealth on baccarat, and the
last heard of him he was on his way to the
land of the white elephant, having shipped
a ssteward on a vessel.

In the U. S. Senate yesterday a 25 per
cent. duty was placed on telegraph poles,
ties, etc.

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Capt. McMicken, formerly commodore of the Gunard Steamship Company's fleet, has died at Liverpool.

Dr. George F. Peutecost, of Waterbury, Connectious, a brother of Hugh O. Pentecost, she asmostic, will sail on Salurday for England, said on the 16th of October he goes from there to India for the purpose of preaching Christianity to high caste Hindus.

Hindus.

—Prince Louis of Battenburg, when a young man, took a fancy to the art of printing and became a tolerably good typesette.

—Over 18,000 pupils were flogged in the Boston schools last year. The Boston schools seem to be given mostly to "manual training."

—The girls who wait on the table at a fashionable Lakewood hotel are made to dress in a uniform of white and the effect is most agreeable.

—Dr. McGlynn thinks the New York clargyman had better purify church politics before attempting to renovate the politics of the municipality.

On the coession of a recent fate at the country seat of a wealthy woman all the country seat of a wealthy woman all the own on the estate work necklaces of wide yellow sain ribbon, and had shelr horns tied with marrower ribbon of the same color. Matt and Express.

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— Jacksta are to be worn much longer than they have been for the past few years and nearly all will have revers.

Mr. Powderly dresses neatly in black, and his linen is always clean and spotless. His head is bald and he wears gold-rimmed spectacles.

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spectacles.

— A varnished cane is considered a just provocation of derision, scorn and contumely, and is not to be repeated.

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Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

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