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JULES VERNE OF TO-DAY

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M. Verne is singularly modest about his work, and showed no desire to talk about either his books or himself. Had it not been for the kindly assistance of his wife, whose pride in her husband's genius is delightful to witness, I should have found it difficult to presuade him to give me any particulars about his literary career or his methods of work.

"I cannot remember the time," he observed, in answer to a question, "when I did not write, or intend to be an author; and as you will soon see, many things coaspired to that end. You know, I am a Breton by birth—my native town being Nantes—but my father was a Parisian by education and taste, devoted to literature, and, although he was too modest to make any effort to popularize his work, a line poet. Perhaps this is why I myself began my literary career by writing poetry, which—for I followed the example of most building French literature—took the form of a five-net tragedy," he concluded with of a five-act tragedy," he concluded with a half sigh—half smile.

"My first real piece of work, however,"



JULES VERNE.

He of my best friends. Our play was
fled 'Pailles Rompues' (Split Straws),
hd was acted at the Gymnase Theater in
ris; but, although I much enjoyed
ght dramatic work. I did not find that aght me anything in the way of sub

it brought in a stance or fortune.

"I have often been asked what first gave me the idea of writing what, for the want of a better name, may be styled scientific romances.
"Well, I had always been devoted to the "Well, I had always been devoted to the study of geography, much as some people delight in history and historical research. I really think that my love for maps and the great explorers of the world led to my composing the first of my long series of

be. Hitherto I have always been fortunate enough to have not one, but half adozen definite sciemes floating in my mind. If I ever find myself hard up for a subject, I shall consider that it is time for me to give up work. After having completed my preliminary draught, I draw up a plan of the chapters, and then begin the actual writing of the first rough copy in pencil, leaving a half page margin for corrections and amendations; I then read the whola, leaving a half page margin for corrections and amendations; I then read the whole, and go over all I have already done in ink. I consider that my real labor begins with my first set of proofs, for I not only correct something in every sentence, but I rewrite whole chapters. I do not seem to have a grip of my subject till I see my work in print; forutnately, my kind publisher allows me every intitude as regards corrections, and I often have as many as eight or nine revises. I envy, but do not attempt to emulate the example of those who from the time they write chapter I, to the word Finis, never see reason to alter or add a single word."

PRIZEFARMHOUSEPLAN THE ESSAY AND PICTURES THAT

TOOK THE FIRST AWARD.

of a Long List of Competitors-The Suggested Exterior, With the First and

I have made plans suited to our own needs on a farm four rulles from Syracuse, N. Y., that is devoted to fruit and garden crops, with a small dairy. We do not care for the conventional parlor, and therefore dispense with it, believing that he hall, dining room and living room afford all the necessary rooms for practical use. The living room may be used for a the hall, dining room and living room afford all the necessary rooms for practical use. The living room may be used for a bedroom if necessary, and will be found exceedingly convenient for either purpose. This house faces to the west, so that all the living rooms have south windows, giving plenty of sun for people and plants in the seven cold months, while the hall is on the north side and the generous veranda at the west, so as to be particularly desirable for summer use. The exterior can be made as simple or ornate as desired. There is a cellar under the whole house, extending under the shed and milk

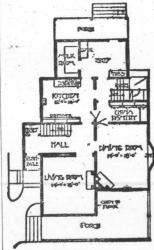


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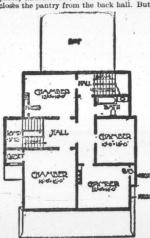
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two large fireplaces. The extra cost of these fireplaces is very slight, and, as long as fuel is so cheap, there is no reason why the great majority of farm houses should not enjoy a fireplace in the sitting room. It is really a necessity for ventilation in the closely-built houses required by our long winters. Entering the front door, we have a cozy vestibule, with convenient closet. Portieres or a door may shut off this vestibule from the hall in cold weather, for the hall is well lighted from the double windows on the stair landing. A sliding door opens into the living room, and a hinged door into the dlining room. The kitchen may be reached from both the front and back of house without going through any room. The dlining room. ing through any room. The dining room can also be reached from both front and The door between it and the pantry swings both ways, and so does the door between pantry and kitchen, but an ordinary door closes the pantry from the back hall. But



I really think that my love for maps and the great explorers of the world led to my composing the first of my long series of geographical stories.

"When writing my first book, 'Five Weeks in a Balloon,' I chose Africa as the scene of action, for the simple reason that less was, and is, known about that continent than any other; and, it struck me that the most ingenious way in which this portion of the world's surface could be explored would be from a balloon. I thoroughly enjoyed writing the story, and, even more, I may add the researches which it made necessary; for then, as now, I always tried to make even the wildest of my romances as realistic and true to life as possible.

"Once the story was finished, I sent the manuscript to the well-known Paris publisher, M. Hetzel. He read the tale; was interested by it, and made me an offer, which I accepted. I may tell you that this excellent man and his son became, and have remained, my very good friends, and the firm are about to publish my seventieth novel."

"And what, monsieur, are your methods of work?" I inquired. "I suppose you can have no objection to giving away your recipe?"

"I cannot see." he answered. good-humoredly, "what interest the public can find in such things: but I will initiate you into the secrets of my literary kitchen, though I do not know that I would recommend anybody else to proceed on the same plan; for I alyays think that each of us works in his or her own way, and instinctively knows what method is best, Well. I start by making a draught of

Some Valuable Hints From an Old Hand at There is money in early lamb raising if you live within easy access of some good market and have a natural grass farm. Lambs do not bear long transportation, and twelve to twenty hours is as long as they should be en route to market. Begin by purchasing a flock of two-year-old sheep, say August 1, after their, lambs are weaned, about half Southdown and half Meritio, or natives. Give your flock good pasture, and avoid all excitement of dogs and noise, and got your sheep as familiar with you by quiet and kindness as possible, giving them salt twice a week, and when winter first sets in take them from pasture and have a nice large, dry yard connected with your sheep barn fenced with a four-foot board fence, and then a three-foot wire netting on the top, so that it yes can't get in to bite or scare them. Have the barn dry and warm, but not to light, and with windows opening to the south for sun, as sheep like that in winter, and a small room in one end made quite tight and warm by ceiling inside, filling in with sawdust so as fo avoid

trost, in which to keep your grain, sait, etc., and also to place your ewes a few days before they drop their lambs, and also a few days after, till they and their lambs are strong enough to be placed with the flock; and movable partitions in this room are very useful, so that it may be divided into two or three or omre parts as necessary, in case a sheep does not do well or falls to own her lamb (and here let me say sometimes a dog tied in one corner will effect a num of that fault in a



FEEDING EARLY LAMBS

all ever should be kept in one party, and twenty-five is better), feed at night one-fourth bushel of sound whole corn, and you may gradually increase this feed so that by January 15 you are feeding one-half a bushel; after this time add good sound oats gradually, so that by February 15 you are feeding half a bushel of each per day and if you have good early cut fine hay, natural meadow or clover hay, together with one bushel of carrots or roots of some sort, this is grain enough, and your sheep will not require a great amount of hay, and only feed just what they readily will take, as many farmers make their sheep dainty by feeding too much hay; better keep them a little hungry for hay.

And now about the care of your lambs: Have a frame or pen of hemlock boards, thirteen feet square in the yard, three boards high and the bottom one raised so the lambs can pass under (not the sheep) FEEDING EARLY LAMBS

the lambs can pass under (not the sheep) and in here have small troughs and sprin-kle ground oats and corn, equal parts, and a little salt, and the lambs will soon kle ground oats and corn, equal parts, and a little salt, and the lambs will soon learn to eat it, and continue this course till grass has a nice start and then turn out your sheep and lambs in the daytime and fair weather, but yard and grain at night till feed is flush and weather warm. About April 15 you will have some lambs fit for market, and by June 16 you should have them all sold. If you sheep have been well handled they will be fat and you can sell them for mutton and have your flock all disposed of at a sharp advance on the cost by July 20, and the mutton sheep usually sell well at that time, and then buy a new flock for the coming winter in September. In this way you have a heavy fleece on wool, a valuable lamb and an advance of cost of sheep of from one to two dollars per head, a fine lot of manure and only a few or no sheep. In August and September the month's feed is shortest and they do the land most harm and with good care they always pay well.—Farm Journal.

When An Incubator is Profitable.

To hatch a few chicks, as fifty or one hundred in course of a season, the hens are the cheapest; but to hatch in larger numbers, as one hundred and more, and when we want them hatched, the incubator is the cheapest. Why? 1. Because it costs just the same to care for and feed each setting hen of twenty as it does for one. The capacity of the hens to cover eggs does not increase only as we increase the number of hens. The incubator can be built with any capacity we desire. It costs but little more to run a large machine than a small one 2. Because we can hatch when we desire. Early chicks are more valuable for breeders or the show pens, than those hatched later in the season. Hens do not often wish to set in winter, therefore if early chicks are desired, the incubator is the more reliable setter.—Ohio Farmer. To hatch a few chicks, as fifty or one

At the end of the year get rid of every cow that does not produce 200 pounds of

Whenever you are trying a cow that is in milk, examine the milk and also milk the cow yourself before buying.

Don't try to economize in the dairy by feeding frosted or musty food. There is no economy in it, for the butter will be injuriously affected.

We do not hear so much now of pedigree as we used to. Not that a buyer does not want an animal with a good pedigree. He does. But he must have individual merit with it. Formerly pedigree alone sold the cow.

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In these times when the cost of produc-In these times when the cose of production needs to be brought down as low as possible, the time and trouble spent in investigating cows before buying them is most profitably spent. A poor cow is dear at any price.—Farmers' Voice.

RUSSIA'S CHANCELLOR.

signated by the new Czar to succeed the late M. de Giers as chancellor of the Misc ovite empty, is the beau ideal of a foreign diplomat, with his long, flowing white whiskers and his dignified but suave manner, which conveys the impression that if he is as hard and tenacious as his name implies, in his case the steed is sheathed in velvet. No man has more friends, and the fact that, although the representative of Russia at the court of St. James for the last ten years, he should have succeeded in winning not only confidence but also amity of the English, we are always so suspicious with representative of Russia, and the fact that, although the representative of Russia at the court of St. James specially an expectation of the strength of the representative of Russia at the court of St. James for the last ten years, he should have succeeded in winning not only confidence but also amity of the English, we are always so suspicious with representative of Russia, at the court of Russia, special and the convenient of the strength of the strength



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In or of the empire. He may be said to be a lilied to the reigning family, since several of his wife's ancestors ruled as czars, while the founder of her house is that same Grand Duke Rurie to whom the imperial family of Romanoff trace their origin.

After his marriage Baron de Staal reprint for more German courts, notably at Darmstadt, where his daughters may be said to have been brought up with the girls of the late Grand Duchess Alice, the youngest of whom is now Czarian of Russia. The latter looks upon M. de Staal as one of the oldest friends of her family, and there is every reason to believe that his appointment to the chancellorship in preference to Prince Lobanoff.

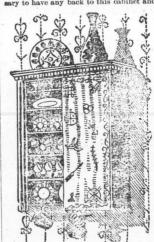
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Now as to feed: Sheep farmers always raise corn and they wish to feed some stalks in early winter, but they should be cut and cured early and fed once a day only, and at night feed hay; and supposing you have fifty good ewes (and that is

FOR DAINTY CHINA.

Neat Cabinet for the Display of Odd
Flates and Brite-a-Brac

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THE BARBER'S STORY

LONG HOURS AND CONSTANT STAND-ING BROUGHT ON KIDNEY

prood to Quit Work and Feared That He Would Have to Drop His Trade— How He at Last Found a Cure.

Among the residents of Stratford there is probably none better known or more highly respected than Mr. James E. Smith, the Ontario street tonsorial artist, Mr. Smith is also well known in Toronto, in which city he worked for several years in a Yonge street barber shop. To a reporter of tack of nose-bleed, the child must be in a he worked for several years in a Yonge weakened state; willie, on the other hand, if he is accustomed to allow his play or struct barber shop. To a reporter of his studies so to absorb his interest as to the Beacon, who is a customer of his, make him forget his fatigue, he is placing an injudicious strain upon his constitution. his studies so to absorb his interest as to make him forget his fattgue, he is placing an injudicious strain upon his constitution.

In either case he will be benefited by a curtailment of work, and an increase in the amount of time allotted for rest, until his body is more fully developed. Nothild's mind can be developed faster than the body except at the expense of his health.

Nose-bleed occurring in middle life and old ago is a more serious thing, as it in dicates a graver condition of affairs. It is usually coincident with disease of the liver, heart or kidneys. Its cure is, of a course, dependent upon the restonation of the consulted told him, disease of the liver, heart or kidneys. Its cure is, of a course, dependent upon the restonation of the organs to a normal condition. It is a common saying that, in full-blooded persons an occasional nose-bleed is beneficial; and this may in a certain sense be true, inasmuch as the mass membranes are thus relieved of congestion But it is safe to say that bleeding from the nose is never anything but a sign of weakness.

The treatment of an attack of nose-bleed consists in absolute rest and cool applications of the head. The extremitties should be warm. The head should not be held downlover a basin, as this favors the flow of blood. One of the simplest and most effectual methods of stopping an ordinary attack is for the person to stand erect, with the head in the usual uprigity position, and the hands extended at langth directly over the head. The usually over the head. The head should not be held downlover a basin, as this favors the flow of blood. One of the simplest and most effectual methods of stopping an ordinary attack is for the person to stand erect, with the head in the usual uprigity position, and the hands extended at langth directly over the head. The wall provided the provided at langth and to a standard the provided at langth and to a standard the provided at langth and the

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Greaty over the head.—Youth's Companion.

FOR DAINTY CHINA.

Neat Cabinet for the Display of Odd

Plates and Brica-Brac.

Out at length as sen-ible men usually are, he was guided by his wife. "But mind you" he said, "I had no faith in the pills; I only took them to please my wife." It was, fortnate he did so, for he was soon back at work and after taking several horse of the

in boxes, the wrapper around which is printed in red ink and bears

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"The other day I was walking beside Baron de Staal, who has just been designated by the new Czar to succeed the late M. de Giers as chancellor of the Muscovite emplre, is the beau ideal of a foreign diplomat, with his long, flowing the behilders and his dignified but

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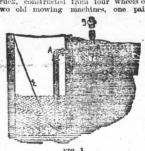
(The following poem, by Bishop Brooks, never before published, was found in one of his carly note books in which he jotted down thoughts and memoranda.)

Along the noisy city ways
And in the rattling city car;
On this dreariest of days,
Perplexed with business fret and jar. When suddenly a young sweet face Looked on my petulance and pain And lont it something of its grace And charmed it into peace again.

The day was just as bleak without, My neighbors just as cold within, And truth was just as full of doubt, The world was just as full of sin. But in the light of that young smile

The world grew pure, the

I did not care to seek her name, I only said: "God bless thy-life, Thy sweet young grace be still the Or happy maid or happy wife."





in the well within one foot of the bott althowed at A, Fig. 1, and connected with horizontal pipe passing through walnto a trench two feet deep. About four

Five pairs of new bobsleighs for sale cheap at A. D. Young's (late Arch. James') blacksmith shop, Athens.

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"The other day I was walking beside"

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opening of the cock starts the water to flow as a siphon, and it will continue to flow indefinitely, as long as the air is excluded from the pipe, until the well is drained, but subject to the will of the operator in opening the stop-cock at C, or closing it.

A device of this character, where possible to operate it, is equal to a running spring and better than a windmill. Persons once in possession of such watering conveniences in their stables are louth to even think of doing without them. They become a practical part of their profitable operations and add hours of real pleasure to their daily labors.—Ohio Farmer.

Noblesse Oblige. "Helle, Harkaway, are you still in town? I thought, you had moved out west and gone into the mining business."
"No. I didn't go. That scheme fell

"No. I didn't go. That scheme fell through."

'Then you're not going to leave us?"

'Oh, yes. I'm getting ready to move."

"Where are you going?"

"I haven't decided yet, but I've got to go somewhere, Higgins. The boys in the clubs I belong to have given me half a dozen farewell dinners, and as a gentleman and a man of my word I can't stay here any longer after that.—Chicago Tribune.

CONSUMERS CORDAGE AFFAIRS.

The Annual Report Said to Show a Loss of over \$200,000 on the Year's Business. Montreal, March 16.—There is trouble in the Consumers Cordage Co., which con-trols the cordage business of the Domin-

The Queen's Private Secretary Seriously HI with Paralysis.

Osborne, Isle of Wight, March 16.—Sir Henry Frederick Ponsonby, G.C.B., K. C.B., P.C., private secretary to Queen Victoria and Keeper of the Privy Purse, who was stricken with paralysis on January 7, is drign. He is the son of the late Major-General the Hon. Sir Frederick Cavendish Ponsonby. He was born in 1855 and seryed with the Grenadier Guardia that Chrimea. He was private secretary to the viceroys of Ireland, Earls of Clarendon and St. Germans from 1852 to 1855 and from 1856 to 1851 he was equerry to the late Prince Albert, the Prince Consort.

Imperial Penny costage.

London, March 16.—In the House of Commons yesterday Right Hon. Arnold Morley, the Postmaster-General, informed Mr. Henniker Heaton, M.P., that the Government had taken no steps to obtain the assent of the Canadian and Australian Governments to the Imperial penny postage scheme. The Government, Mr. Arnold ontinued, was well aware that many of the important colonies were opposed to the scheme. Mr. Henniker Heaton denless this statement and says that Canada and the Australian colonies would welcome the immediate institution of a penny rate for 1 England, as a first step, if only preply approached. The Princeof Wales and Lord Rosebery warmly support Mr. Heaton's plans, but Mr. Arnold Morley, perly approached. The Princeof Wales and Lord Rosebery warmly support Mr. Heaton's plans, but Mr. Arnold Morley. Heaton's plans, but Mr. Arnold Morley and the Australian colonies would every not the later of the England, as a first step, if only preply approached. The Princeof Wales and Lord Rosebery warmly support Mr. Heaton's plans, but Mr. Arnold Morley. Heaton's plans, but Mr. Arnold Morley and the Australian colonies would welcome the immediate Institution of a penny rate for 1 England, as a first step, if only preply approached. The Princeof Wales and Lord Rosebery warmly support Mr. Heaton's plans, but Mr. Arnold Morley. Heaton's plans but Mr. Arnold Morley. The colon of the Largest Montreal work horses for the Athens brick and tile yard. He has also a few good



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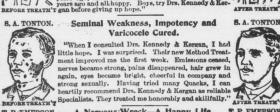
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