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## ON THE BIAS.

No wonder typewriters are so successful-they always have their business at their fingers' ends.

"Do you think his party will give him a vindication? They'll have to. He was proved guilty, wasn't he?"

Customer-"Seems to me that razor is rather dull." Barber-"Mought be, sah. It was to a pahty las' night, sah."

"Miss Daisytuft admires her intended very much, doesn't she?" "No," replied the other girl, "she admires what she thinks he is."

M. Wickwire-"Isn't this society reporter mistaken in speaking of 'Mrs. J. Billingtov Betts. jr.?' I didn't know there was any junior Betts." Mrs. Wickwire-"That is just a notion of hers. She is his second. He still pays alimony to the first ones."

Truth crushed to earth will tise again, But oft it rises up so slow You hear the referee count ten And say it was a knock-out blow.



"How odd of Mr. Ergent to mak ? me a present of a parrot !" THE PARROr: -"Not at all ! He's trained me to speak a good word for him."

A MODERN TORQUEMADA.

The Man Who is Mainly Responsible for the Russian Persecutions.

Harold Frederic, in New York Times. But more important than any of these, more important than the Czar himself, is the thin-faced, slender, spectacled man

destruction of her country.

umbus discovered America.

Everything is nowadays ascribed to the

over the mind of the Czar. In one sense

when the present reign began. He be-

tle, the power behind the throne. He grew

who owe their places to him and scramble

over one another in their haste to carry

out his most faintly hinted desire, than

has been swept along much more rapidly

and to greater lengths than he had dreamed

of by the headlong zeal of these under-

machinery for the repression of dissent,

From Good Housekeeping. Vinegar bottles may be cleaned with crushed egg shells in a little water. If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains ammonia will usually restore

Household Notes.

he color. To brighten carpets wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia.

A good liniment for inflammation, rheumatism, swelling, etc., is olive oil well saturated with camphor. A good cement is melted alum, but it

must never be used when water and heat are to come in contact with it. To purify the air in a newly painted

room, put several tubs of water in it, an t will absorb much of the odor. When onions are being cooked, the

strong, disagreeable odor may be lessened by placing vinegar on the stove.

To clear a stove of clinkers put a handful of salt into it during a hot fire. When cold remove the clinkers with a cold chisel.

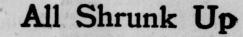
Fine shavings from soft pine wood make a pleasant pillow. They have spec-ial curative virtues for coughs and lung troubles.

Remove ink stains from silver plated ware by rubbing them with a paste composed of chloride of limc and water; then wash and wipe dry.

Clean collars on woolen jackets, men's coats, etc., by sponging with ammonia and water, then with alcohol, then rub dry Whenever seed corn is put away to dry with a flannel cloth.

place it where no squirrel can get access to it. The common red squirrel is very fond ished by taking a lemon, cutting it in two; dip one of the pieces in salt and rub well of the germ of corn, and he is particular when he goes into a crib to always select over the copper. that which is dryest and best.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, But oft it rises up so slow You bear the referee count ten And say it was a knock-out blow. A Quick Cure—Wagg—''It's too bad about the girl that jumped off the monu-ment, isn't it?'' Wooden—''Why, what did she jump off for?'' Wagg—''Why, you see, she was very thin.'' Wooden—''Why, she thought she would come down plump.''



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- IS THEwith a flannel cloth. Copper kettles may be cleaned and pol-ished by taking a lemon, cutting it in two; dip one of the pieces in salt and rub well over the copper.

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## DRAM-ATTIC.

Jinks-Gallon has taken to play writing. Filkins-Well, he always was dramatic. Jinks-How do you make that out? Filkins-Why, he'd spend the last cent he had for a dram and live in an attic.

#### SO IT DOES.

"It takes two women a long time to say good bye to each other, I've heard."

"But I've noticed that it takes a young man and a young woman a great deal longer."

### A LITTLE DRAWBACK,

"Dick Skinner says marriage is a failure.

"A failure? I thought he married a fortune?" "Yes: but the girl that went with it has

## suspended payment."

BELIEVED HIM.

Cora-Didn't you think he was trying to flatter you when he said you was beautiful as an angel? Dora-No.

"Wby?"

"Because I thought so myself."

LOVELY WOMAN.

She may contend that white is black. Her prattle may be jargon: Perhaps she cannot drive a tack. But she can drive a bargain.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE. Jack-Love's language is the language

of the eyes. Tom (gloomily)—It may be, but I con-fess I have found it to be chiefly a language of "Noes."

TWO FOR MAMMA-ONE FOR HER.

"Reginald," she said, "I would like to ask you one very sericus question.'

"What is it, my dear?" he replied. "Would you object to marry mamma if

I refused you?" LOOK OUT FOR YOUR BAROMETER.

ministers and officials and in the dis-"What's the matter with your barometribution of honors and of rebukes until ter? It acts as if it were crazy.'

"There's one of them rain-producing men experimenting over in the next field. and the blamed thing don't know whether to indicate rain or fair weather."

A BOSTON MAMMA.

Boston Mamma (to five-year-old daughter)-What are you reading, Penelope? Penelope-Howell's works, ma.

Mamma- Oh, why do you indulge in through direct personal contact with the such intellectual frivolity when you are Czar. It is indeed likely that he himself not yet thoroughly familiar with Emerson and Browning? - New York Truth.

LOVE ON A SOLID BASIS.

In New England -"Comfort," he said, "do you love me?"

"Do I, Henderson? Look into my eyes and see," said Comfort. "Dear Comfort," he sighed, as he drew

her to him. "Sweet Comfort-solid Comfort, N. B.-She weighed 180 pounds.

GOOD FOR EVERYTHING.

Wife-Mr. Jones got tipsy at our party last evening.

Husband – Well, dear, we mustn't be too censorious. He made a lucky strike yesterday, and was probably celebrating. Wife-Mr. Smith got tipsy, too. Husband – Oh, well, we mustn't be too Husband – Oh, well, we mustn't be too

hard on poor Smith; he has met with fire to the prairie. severe losses lately, and was probably drowning his trouble.

FARM HINTS.

ence of a man we cannot now at all comall of them should be raked up for winter fodder. A mess of turnips and grain fed prehend persuaded a gentle, wise and kindly sovereign to stain her reign with in the cooked state in the winter time most hideous and stupid crimes against make the hens lay more eggs than when humanity, and to gratuitously work the

Pobiedonostseff is a learned lawyer who was one of the present Czar's tutors in his The American Cultivator considers that youth. His tastes led him, however. in exporting apples to Europe growers should remember that the red fruit always when the opportunities for preferment arose, to choose the ecclesiastical side of sell better than others on account of their the autocracy. That he is a sincerely and looks, and that late in the season Golden fanatically pious man, as the Greek church russets take the market. Apples well selected, and of good quality and color, understands piety, seems beyond doubt. During the great fast of the year he rewill make excellent shipping fruit. New tires to the Sergieff monastery and mortifies barrels are always best for shipping, but the flesh as vigorously as any anchorite, remaining for days on his knees, fasting flour barrels will do. As the barrels will be jounced around considerably they should and beating his forehead against the stone be pressed and shaken down well when

floor, This does not prevent his telling packed. the most amazing and barefaced lies, as it Fodder left out in the rain during the did not prevent his coolly persuading the Czar to steal Maurice Hirsch's million fall and winter becomes greatly damaged, and in jurious effects are sometimes caused rubles. His religious fervor contemplates by animals eating it. If the fodder cannot be stowed away in the barn it should be without blinking the prospect of 10,000,000 Jews, Lutherans, Catholics, and dissenters stacked carefully on high, well-drained ground, and capped with old bagging or a wooden covering. If any of it becomes partly damaged through the wet weather, generally being despoiled, evicted, harried by Cossacks, and driven like criminals from their homes. This theory of serving God with falsehood, with theft, with a little salt sprinkled over it will help to shameless treachery, with wholesale perse-cution, has in other times possessed the purify it, and make it more palatable to the tock brains of great and good men of our own

Clean up and purify the farm before western races. But these men have all been dead 300 or 400 years. Russia and cold weather, but above all attend to the manure pile. Ditches and water courses M. Pobiedonostseff have only just reached that run anywhere near it should be con-ducted away. Half the strength of the the point where Europe stood when Comanure is wasted by this rushing through the manure heap, soaking the strength of it away into the groand, The proper way is to throw up a little ridge around the ascendency which Pobiedonostseff exerts that is true. The procurator of the holy heap so that the water which falls on the synod had long standing claims upon the pile cannot run away in a rushing stream. affection and respect of the new Czar The coal ashes are not of any value as fertilizers, but they should be saved for came a trusted adviser: then, little by litother useful purposes. They make excel-lent mulches for trees, and this is the time to guide the Czar in the selection of new of the year to begin the work, as the ashes should be collected around the trees. As a mulch through July and August they the whole official world of St. Petersburg are invaluable for keeping the soil moist. dreaded him and fawned upon him as They also make good drives and walks. Paris did in its time before the "Gray They are of great use in the poultry-house Cardinal." To-day the enormous power in the winter time as a disinfectant, and which he yields is exerted much more also for the pleasure which the fowls get through these eager official sycophants, in picking their over.

With the coming of cold weather the question of building an icehouse recurs again. The small expense which such a structure demands, and the great con-venience of it should be sufficient recommendation to induce every farmer to put up one alone, or in conjunction with lings. He set in motion the governmental others. The share system is probably the best on small farms, and several families may enjoy the privilege of the ice in hot weather without much labor or expense. The fall of the year is the time to think of constructing such a house.

It is said the experiment of promoting the growth of plants by electricity was trued some fifty years ago by Dr. Lyman Larkin, of Wrentham, Mass., who buried wires in the soil of his garden, and connected them with a battery and iron plates underground, as telegraph companies make a ground circuit. Although it was successful in causing a vigor and strength of growth in the plants which seemed remarkable, it was not successful in persuading any of the farmers to follow his example in testing the then unknown or little underlously small and unimportant quarry the whole massed pack of Russian officials his example, and that for but a short time.

rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

A petted cow is almost always a good make the hens lay more eggs that when feed on grain alone. Chopped turnips, clover and grain make an excellent food clover and grain make an excellent food increases her digestive powers, and when

the time comes to turn the food she eats into rich milk she is able to do it. The necessity for treating dairy stock well is the bar to wholesale dairying, except on RADAM'S necessity for treating dairy stock well is the co-operative plan. It is not easy now to hire help that will not sometimes abuse animals it is put in charge of.

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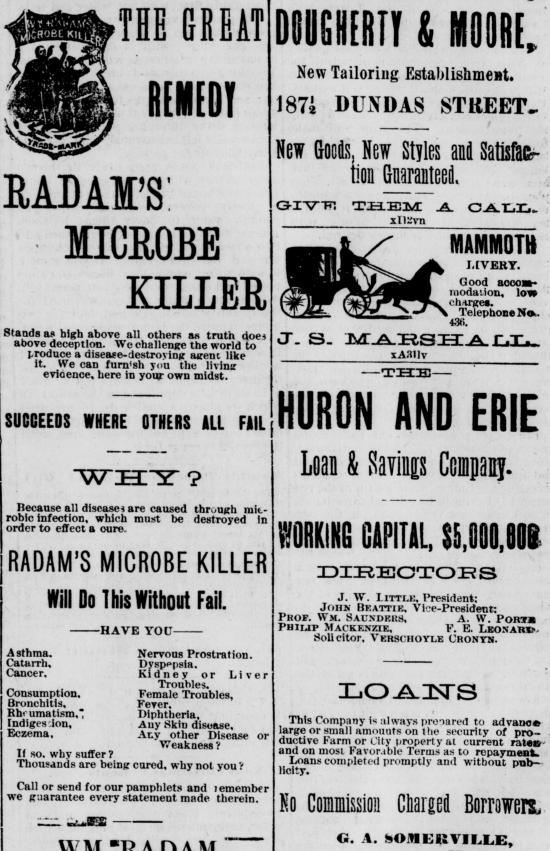
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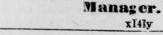
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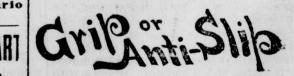




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Doctor - Notwithstanding the fact that wildjagd of heretics and unbelievers all there are new diseases coming up every over the empire. Franzos tells of a Polish day, the old ones seem to hold their own prince, Czartoryski, who went gunning among the Jews of his district of Barnow all the same.

Tartar-Yes. Well, that may be, but "because there was so little game left in there's one of the old sort that don't seem the neighborhood." There is a good deal to affect my out-of-town customers at all. of this same barbarous lust for blood letting sport in what we are witnessing

Doctor-What is that? Tartar-The remitting fever.

NOT PERSONAL AT ALL.

that rises — Mennonites, Stundists, the Molokani, the Finns, the Catholic Poles, It was in the early days of California. A the Germans, the Jews alike. Of this vast friendly game was in progress, and one of and terrible prosecution the outside world the players was rendered noticeable by the knows but little. We can never hope loss of an eye. The game progressed quietly for some time, but the luck was to learn the thousandth part of the very one-sided until one of the gentlemen interested drew his pistol and placed it on ly at the facts. so far as its Jewish victims

the table. "Somebody's cheatin'," he re-marked; "cheatin' all the game. I don't mention no names, but if that cheatin' don't stop whoever it is will lose his other eve."

## WOULDN'T WASH.

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