

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

There are plenty of reasons for the failure of any enterprise, but an explanation of a failure, no matter how complete and satisfactory it is, can never be made the equivalent of a success.—M. C. Herald.

Have a definite aim.
Go straight for it.
Master all details. Always know more than you are expected to know.
—Success.

A BIG WHEAT YIELD.

The Detchon Farm, at Davidson, Sask., with 3,500 acres in wheat, yielded 35 bushels per acre; the estimated cost per bushel being 40c., it brought 60c. at the local point. This beats oil-well shares.

Pat M'Carthy gave a dinner to which he invited his neighbors. He had allowed his wife to cook only one chicken. When dinner was served Pat took up the carving knife and said to Mrs. Dixon, "What part of the fowl will you have?"
"A leg, if you please."
"And what part will you have?"
"Would ye like some of the breast, Mrs. Hooligan?"
"Oh, a leg will do me," she answered.
"What part will ye have, Mike Walsh?"
"I believe I will take a leg, too," said Mike.
"Begorra," said Pat, "what di ye think I'm carving—a sphider!"


According to Lippincott's Magazine, an honest and stupid Irishman, who had worked for a coal dealer half a year and shown no capacity to learn his duties, was called "Barney the Blunderer."
One morning, after having delivered coal to two wrong addresses, he was rather short and crusty in answering a regular customer, so the proprietor discharged him, saying, "Go to the office and get your money. I've been as patient with you as I could be, but you are too thick-headed ever to learn anything."
"All right, sir," answered Barney. "Mebbe O'im t'ick-headed, as yez say, but OI've learned wan t'ing, annaway."
"If you have really learned one thing, and learned it well, I'll not discharge you," said the proprietor, banteringly.
"Now, tell me what you have learned."
"OI've learned, sor, that siventeen hundred makes a ton in this place," replied Barney, and he went back to work.

PERFECTLY GOOD.

The Browns' ash-can was often the receptacle of more things than ashes. It was no uncommon thing for Nora, the maid, to find a knife or a fork or some other rather valuable article in it when she dumped the ashes in the alley. Whatever it was, she always brought it to Mrs. Brown, with the remark that here was such and such a thing that was perfectly good and that she had found it in the ash-barrel. Tommy, who was present one of these occasions, saw that his mother gave Mary a pecuniary reward, so he decided to try his hand. He rummaged around in the can until he found something. He ran off to his mother, who was entertaining callers, with it.
"Oh mamma," he cried, "look at this perfectly good cat I found in the ash-can!"

A Massachusetts man met a negro who had recently worked for him, and into whose family a girl baby had come shortly before.
"What have you named her?" asked Mr. Green, on being told by the father of the addition to his family.
"Dat's what we can't 'cide on," was the reply. "I wants her name Clara and my old woman wants it Nettie."
"Well, then," suggested Mr. Green, "why don't you call her Clarinet?"
"I declare, Marse Green," said the colored man, admiringly, "dat is purtier dan either of 'em."
Meeting his colored friend several weeks later, Mr. Green was amused to hear him say, "We's named her Clarinet."

Our Daisy Rubbers

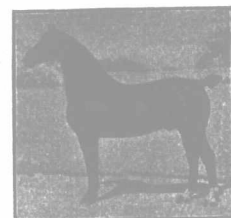


Are particularly suited for ladies' wear in winter, fall or spring weather

Neat dressiness makes them please the eye
Light weight removes all burdensomeness
Are a perfect protection against damp and cold

"Our Daisy" Trade Mark on your rubbers means the good old time wearing quality.

PROFESSIONAL OPINION OF CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD




Owing to reports that certain Stock Foods on our market are not recommended by professional men, we give the following report on **CARNEFAC** from Prof. Thos. Shaw, late professor at the O. A. College, Guelph:

This is to certify that the ingredients used by Mr. W. G. Douglas, Winnipeg, Man., in the manufacture of his **Carnefac Stock Food** have been submitted to me for my opinion regarding their value. I may say with reference to them, I am satisfied they are healthful. If properly blended they should make a splendid tonic for live stock, more especially when the digestion is not in the best working order. They will act as an appetizer, and will also tend to stimulate the digestion so that when fed to animals not in good condition of thrift the result should be to quickly improve their condition. I would suppose that this food would be especially healthful in feeding horses in preparing them for spring work, and in putting in tone the stomachs of cattle, sheep and swine that have been pushed too hard in feeding. It should also render good service when fed to calves that are not prospering because of indigestion.—THOMAS SHAW.

The above full and clear report coming from one who is universally acknowledged as the best authority we have on the Feeding and Breeding of Farm Stock, should fully remove any doubts that may have been entertained by farmers who have not yet tried **CARNEFAC** for themselves. **CARNEFAC** stands on its record as the food that gives satisfaction. Take no substitute. Write us at once for dealer's name, or a trial pail.

THE CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD CO., WINNIPEG, MAN. TORONTO, ONT.

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