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One would think that the check systems of today afforded no chances for dshonesty, but the system used by the Pullman company, which seems almost perfection itself, is defrauded by at least 8500,000 annually.

I will endeavor to explain how it is done. Say, for instance, that a party of four bound for Quebec should board the Pullman sleeper which leaves this city nightly and wanted to pay cash fares. A dishonest conductor and porter would robably issue a passenger's ticket, which would be filled in and punch the porter's check to read, "One passenger, Springfield to Quebec" thereby pocketing three fares, or \$7.50. This is divided equally between conductor and porter. No conductor can be dishonest without being detected by his porter, as the porter is supposed to turn in at his district office after each trip a check for every passenger that has ridden on his car.

Then, again, a conductor who is a little timid would fill in and punch the porter's check, "Four passengers, Springfield to Newport, Vt." as if they were not going through to Quebec, and the passenger's check, "Four passengers, Springfield to Quebec," thereby stealing \$4. So much for the sleeping cars.

Porters of the buffet cars are also "on

through to Quebec, and the passengers' check, "Four passengers, Springfield to Quebec," thereby stealing \$4. So much for the sleeping cars.
Porters of the buffet cars are also "on the make." Soups, sandwiches, peaches, bread and butter, tea, coffee, lemonade and many other dishes are generally expanded so that one order is served for two, two for four, and so on. Just from Boston to Mount Desert fetry I have known porters to reimburse their purses as much as \$20 in this way. Their tips would probably not amount-to a fifth of this amount.

All of these forms of dishonesty do not go on forever, however, as sooner or later you have stolen from an unknown Pullman "spotter." There is a small army of men and women riding about the country in the interest of this company. (Their duty is not only to detect dishonesty, but incompetency and inattention; consequently every porter and conductor has his eye open and is constantly doing his best, regardless of tips, for fear that a "spotter might be on."

The wages paid porters range from \$15 to \$40 a month. On a popular sleeping car line, such as the noted Bar Harbor express, a porter receives but \$15 a month, but I would prefer that salary in preference to any \$50 position that could be offered me. It is worth double the amount at times. The porters of such sleeping car lines as Springfield to Levis and Montreal, Boston to Levis and Montreal, Boston to Levis and Montreal, Boston to Bangor and many other lines, pay \$20 a month. The tips on these lines are also good at times, Buffet car porters generally receive a salary of \$25 a month, which in most cases should be banked, as the tips in these cars are generally sufficient to pay a considerate man's expenses. The highest wages paid a Pullman porter is \$40 a month. These positions are termed "porter in charge," as the porter performs the duties of both conductor and porter. These positions are seldom given.—"A Fullman Porter" in Springfield Republican.

A Long Sentence.

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The tribunal of Modica, in the Sicilian province of Syracuse, recently pronounced a sentence which is declared to have no parallel in the judicial annals of Italy, as it has probably none in those of any other country.

A man named Lupo Salvatore of Comiso had passed himself off as an advocate and had with consummate skill committed 63 different acts of serious fraud, in which he succeeded in using the machinery of the law. He had forged the signatures of the president and judges of the high court, of the king's procurator and of the chancellor of the court. From this last mentioned official he had even, with splendid audacity, stolen for a short time the seal of the chancery, which he needed to give effect to his fraudulent documents.

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The sentence is even more remarkable than the crime. Salvatore was condemned to three years' imprisonment on each of the 63 cases, which brings the total of the sentence to 189 years, though the longest incarceration which the convict can be legally made to undergo is 30 years. The penalty inflicted is in each case the minimum for the offense. Had the court decided upon the maximum, which is ten years, the aggregate term of imprisonment would have been 630 years.

An Important Peatscript.

A French writer, engaged upon a profound scientific work, rang for his valet. He then sat down and wrote this note: "Kindly send some one to arrest the cook. She has stolen my purse." This he directed to the chief of police. The valet appeared and while waiting for his master to finish writing picked up something lying under the table. As he took the note he said: "Monsieur, here is your purse. I found it under the table."

"Ah, just in time. Give me the note, Jean." An Important Postscript.

Jean."

He hurriedly added the postscript: "I have found my purse. It is unnecessary to send any one," and handed the missive to the valet, saying: "Deliver this at once. It is important."

·He then went back to his writing.

Strange Insanity. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, in her "Memoirs of a Highland Lady," tells of an old 3cotchman who once took the strange whim that he was a turkey hen. He made a nest of straw in his carriage and filled it with eggs and a large stone, and there he sat, hatching, leaving his station only twice a day, like other fowl, and having his food brought to him.

him.

His friends had at last to watch a proper opportunity to throw out the eggs and put some young chickens in their place. Then the old man, satisfied that the decomposite of the place went about the composition of the place of the plac ncking and strutting in the midst of his

The Three of Them. "Now, boys," said the Sunday school teacher, "can any of you name the three great feasts of the Jews?"
"Yes'm, I can," replied one little fel

low.

"Very well, Johnny. What are they?"
"Breakfast, dianer and supper," was
the unconsciously logical reply.—Buffalo
News. A Dear Victory.

"In your little family arguments do ou ever succeed in convincing your wife

BANKRUPTCY LAW POINTS.

An endowment insurance policy held by a bankrupt, payable to himself, is not Officers of a corporation have authori-to sign its name to a petition without pecial authority from its board of di-

A wife cannot be required to testify or be permitted to testify either for or against her husband in bankruptcy pro-

dings.
Adjudication of bankruptcy renders id a general assignment for the benefit creditors and subjects the property eretofore assigned to the jurisdiction of e bankruptcy court.

The federal court will assume the settlement of the bankrupt. the retering the estate of the bankrupt who has made a prior assignment and will enjoin the parties to the same from further proceedings in the state courts.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS. For men's vest chain charms very large

For men's vest chain charms very large stones, usually semiprecious, are drilled hrough lengthwise and hung en a stout gold wire.

An odd and pretty ring for a young lady consists of beautifully marked turquoise quartz cut in marquise shape and mounted to show no gold except the slender band of the ring.

Bizarre designs are seldom seen in earrings, yet there are a few long golden pendants in style so barbaric as to demand a wearer with courage; some large gypsy hoops, occasional fancy knots, jeweled bails, floral and odd designs.—Joweler's Circular.

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# FLORAL DISPLAY

To take place at 2 p. m. Second day, for liberal prizes donated by friends of the Society. Open to boys The exhibit of House Plants and Flowers will be larger and better than last season, the prizes for which will be the same as formerly.

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Merry-go-round, conducted by Case Davison A Merry-go-round, conducted by Case Davison, will be on the grounds during the Fair. The great Steam Panorama and Riding Gallery, new Music, Chariots, and galloping horses, will afford a round of pleasure, participated in by young and old.

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sion and parachute leap from the clouds at 4 p. m. on a small fee, any exhibitor or visitor can have parcels coats, &c. taken care of.

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Athens Reporter Print.

Athens, August 16, 1899.

# ALASKA'S LIMITS.

The Alaskan question knows no bounds. Indianapolis News. -Indianapolis News.

Canada insists upon having her own way with the Alaskan boundary, regardless of England and the United States. It has become tolerably clear to impartial observers that Canada is riding for a fall.

-New York Mail and Express.

New York Mail and Express.
Canada's stubbornness is almost sure to prevent a settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute at present. The Canadian idea of a modus vivendi seems to be for the United States practically to surrender the points in dispute and then arbitrate afterward.—Kalamazoe Telegraph.

# THE GENTLE SAMOANS.

There is nothing left for the Samoan kings to do except settle down and found Pacific island aristocracy.—Washington Star.

Mataafa has quit the king business. He says \$50 a month and board himself is not enough te pay for the trouble of the job.—Kansas City Times.

the job.—Kansas City Times.

Perhaps an order forbidding the importation of feather dusters and paper collars into Samoa would have a good effect. Such articles are great temptations to those natives who are in the least bit disposed to embark in the king business.—Washington Post.

# THE HOME DOCTUR.

Powdered rice applied on lint will stop bleeding wound.

Daily exercise with light dumboells cures round backs. Put a sprained ankle at once into hot water for ten min as Afterward, if the at once into hot in is severe, apply a bran bag dipped p hot vinegar.

Leland Stanford's Dream.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., university is a monument to the munificent philanthropy of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford. In 1884 their 16-year-th son, after whom the great universit on after whom the great universit on the Pacific slope was named, died of typhoid fever in Florence. He was the bright, particular joy and hope of his parents.

The heartbroken father fell asleep during his watch by the dying son's bedside and had a strange dream. He thought that his son appeared to him and said: "Don't say you have nothing to live for, father. You have a great deal to live for, father. You have a great deal or Stanford which undoubtedly prompted this dream, and over the body of his son he vowed to fulfill his impressive vision.

# CÓNCEITS OF SOME MEN. The Actor Speaks His Little Piece on That Subject.

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"The newspapers are very fond of harping on the vanity of actors," said a popular comedian, who happened to be in the city the other day, "but it is nothing, I honestly believe, to the supreme self satisfaction of the average writer. A literary man can always understand literary vanity and sympathize with it, but he is apt to regard any other brand as preposterous and absurd. Why, I was talking to a dramatic critic the other day, and he showed me a letter from a pretty well known member of my own profession. 'Here's a fellow with a frightful case of big head,' he exclaimed ironically, 'and yet, by Jovel he can't write three lines of decent English to save his soul!"

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"Now, I claim that that is a fair example of the journalistic point of view. The average professional writer is prone on each side. A storm came on, accompanied by lightning. Jones said he was frightened.

Brown thought it a capital opportunity to show off his superior courage before the adored one.

"What are you frightened at? I am as cool as a cucumber."

"Yes, I should not fear," replied Jones, "if you and I were alone, but I am straid of Miss Jinks in this lightning. She is so attractive."

Brown is still a bachelor, but Jones is not.

"Did you ever hold an office?" inquired the new arrival at Eagle Eye.

"Waal, not exactly, stranger," replied Amber Pete. "When we had the cyclone, I gried to hold the postoffice, but the thing just slipped outer my hands and staited for the stars. I guess that's bout the last office I tried te hold, stranger."—

Chicage News.

Oh, what care I for her ewest smiles.
Who charmed me long ago?
I've grown beyond her and her wiles,
And you may tell her so.

She is my dearest sister's child;
My-fond heart used to throb
Whene'er she looked at me and smiled
And called me "Unky Bob."

Yet let her hunt some other out To buy her aweets and furs; Her sway o'er me is put to rout, But through no fault of hers.

A little boy has come to town—
The sweetest, brightest tad!
And at his basket, kneeling down,
Am I, his doting dad!
—Chicago

REGINNING OF BOOKS.

Schoeffer and Caxton.

The bigger the country the smaller its name, according to Professor Waterhouse.—Chicago Evening Post.

The St. Louis professor who suggests the name of Usous for this country has missed his calling. Ite should be writing advertisements for biscuit makers.—Chicago Record.

What chance would there be to get the

-Chicago News

advertisements for biscuit makers.—Chicago Record.

What chance would there be to get the people of other countries to apeak of this country as Usona and of us as Usoniaus within 100 years? How would we ourselves enjoy being called Usoniaus and hearing our country spoken of as Usona.—Chicago Chronicle.

Unmistakable evidence that the silty season has opened is found in the suggestion of a St. Louis college professor that the name of the United States be changed to Usona, representing the initial letters of the United States of North America.—Indianapolis Journal.

The suggestion of the name Usona for the United States of America will probably have some supporters, as all other ridiculous things do, but the mass of the people will not favor the nation's entry on a competition with manufacturers of prepared foods and patent medicines in fancy nomenclature.—Indianapolis Sentinel. Schoefer and Coxton.

When and where the first attempts in
the art of printing were made cannot
be with certainty ascertained, because
the earliest work printed by Gutenberg
bore neither date nor name. The reason
for this was obvious. The earliest
printed books were made to resemble
writing and sold as such. This much is
certain—that movable wooden types
were first employed by him about the
year 1438.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

in the dust bin they speedily decay and cause various ailments.

The neatest way to mend to ffeta waists where they split from constant creasing is to put court plaster on the back of the break and press with a hot iron. It is mearly always a successful experiment.

A heavy brush for a hard wood floor is a great labor saver when it has, as some of them do have, a little reservoir of oil at the top, which is gradually let down, and the floor is oiled and rubbed at the same time.

A swinging screen door between kitch-

same time.

A swinging screen door between kitchen and dining room helps keep the flies out and at the same time offers no impediment to the housekeeper who has both hands full. The extra cost of having one door swing both ways is about 25 cents.

Kerosene oll will clean sinc better than almost anything else. Put a few drops on a flannel cloth and rub well. Don't throw water in which you have washed articles cleaned with kerosene into gal-vanized iron pails. The chemical combination is malodorous and destructive.

# THE AUTOMOBILE.

In a few years the people out west will be engaged in lynching the automobile thieves.—Washington Post. thieres.—Washington Post.

The automobile has the distinct advantage of not being obliged to wear a net in flytime.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

One of the saddest things about these automobiles is that they may do away with "the man with the whoa."—Boston

saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and, with the aid of Colard Mansion, set up a printing press at Bruges in 1471. The first book he printed was the "Recueil," or summary "of the Historyes of Troye," compiled by a friend of his, Raoul le Fovre, priest and chaplain to the Duke of Burgundy. It was printed and published at Bruges and was soon followed by the printing of a Latin oration delivered there by Dr. Russell, bishop of Lincoln, at the ceremony of proclaiming the Duke and Duchess of Burgundy. Another work from the pen of Raoul le Fevre was translated into English and printed by Caxton, entitled "The Game and Play of Chess," a treatise of moral and political offices and duties and the gradation of social ranks founded on the places and "moves" respectively assigned to different pleces en the chessboard.

The first book printed in England was "The Dictes and Sayings of Philosophers," a collection of anecdotes, wise and witty sayings of ancient philosophers. It is stated in a notice at the end of the volume to have been finished "on the xviii day of the moneth of Novembre, and the seventeenth yere of the reign of Kyng Edwi the LV." The title hears That automobile journey from New York to San Francisco will test the pos-sibility of that vehicle on all kinds of roads.—Buffalo Courier. roads.—ISUΠAIO Courier.

The success of the automobile in collecting mail at Buffalo throws open a new field of usefulness for the horseless vehicle.—Evening Wisconsin.

the xviii day of the moneth of Novembre, and the seventeenth yere of the reign of Kyng Edwd the IV." The title bears the words, "Emprynted be me, William Caxton, Westministere, the yere of our Lord, m,occc,lxvii."
The first book to be printed with a title page was issued in 1499 by Wynken de Werde, the successor of Caxton.—John De Morgan in Donahue's.

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The Walts King. The Walts King.

"I saw Johann Strauss, the dead walts king, in Boston in 1871 at the World's Peace jubilee," said a Cleveland proressional man. "He was a little 'chumping chack' of a fellow, as a German citizen remarked to me at the time, and the only mark of genius that I could discern about him aside from his hair was the impression that he was full of waltz charles to his very fanger time.

Impression that he was full of walts rhythm to his very finger tips.

"He led his own waltses as if he adored them. You don't get the same idea from Sousa's rather stereotyped march leading, but Strauss thrilled and trembled and swayed and bobbed like a nhu bitten by a walts tarantula. He had a violin in his left hand, and he used both fiddle and bow as batons. Then he'd clap the violin to his chin and saw away for dear life. How he did bring out the rhythm of the 'Beautiful Blue Danube' and 'Wine, Wife and Song!' It seems to me that we don't hear any real walts playing how. And the king is dead."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Somewhat Tangled,
A Scotch minister and his man were returning from a real old fashloned mar-

"What wey?" queried Sandy.
"Awed, there's been a deal o' whisky gaein and I think it wad be better."
"Na, na, straucht forrit, straucht forrit," persisted Sandy.
"Very weel, then; but at ony rate I'll walk on in front a meenit, and you'll

"Very weel, then; but at ony rate I is walk on in front a meenit, and you'll tell's how I'm daein." The minister then walked en a few yards and called back, "How am I daoin, then, Sandy?" "Brawly, sir, brawly," said the beadle, "but wha's that wi' ye?"—"Scottish Life and Humor" by W. Sinclair. It is an old saying that charity begins

at los an oid saying that charity begins at home, but this is no reason in should not go abroad. A man should live with the world as a citizen of the world. He may have a preference for the particular matter or square or even alley in which he lives, but he should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole.—Cumberland.

Somewhat Different.

Lawyer—Do I understand that you wish to bequeath a thousand dollar watch to your son?

Dying Man (feebly)—No, no! To my my friend for—for a watch upon my son!
—Jewelers' Weekly.

A person walking at the rate of four miles per hour consumes 2,300 cubic thehes of air per minute. The officials of Korea wear upon their hats the figures of various birds and ani-

# THE VERDICT.

The freckles a girl gets at the lake will stay by her longer than the young man she annexes—St. Paul Dispatch.
They have found a sheep in Kentucky that has five horns. Everything seems to run to horns in that state.—Chicago Times-Herald.

-Atlanta Journal.

In a Chicago poolroom raid seven women were captured who gave their names as Smith. Fifty more of the same name escaped, it is said. Oh, Smith, what crimes have been committed in thy name!—Bpringfield (Ills.) News. name!—Springfield (Ills.) News.

Miss Susan B. Anthony tells the International Council of Women that she has not yet given up her faith in men.

We hope not. As long as men are the fathers of so many girl babies there must be some good in them.—Louisville Courier\_Journal.

Courier-Journal.

The push cart man, with liquefied air at 5 cents a gallon, will soon become a fixture. Thus each home may have its own cooler at a small expense, and, where power is needed, machinery may be operated with the same product.—

Marion Chomiele. Marion Chronicle.

Sir Thomas Lipton says that for his coat of arms he has devised a creat hav-ing two horny hands of labor, one grasp-ing a tea plant flower and the other a

# USONA.

Burn all vegetable parings and stalks, fish bones and such like refuse, as if put in the dust bin they speedily decay and

certain—that morable wooden types were first employed by him about the year 1438.

In 1443 he returned to Mayence and formed a great friendship with Johannes Fust, or Faust, who agreed to loan him 800 guilders at 6 per cent for five years; but four years passed before the wealthy goldsmith would advance tho money, because Gateaberg would not admit him into the secret of his business. In 1449 the first money was advanced and a printing office set up.

It was necessary to have assistance in the printing office, and one Peter Schoeffer was engaged, "he being mechanical." Peter kept his eyes open and soon found that wooden types were too slow to make, and he discovered the art of cutting the letters in a matrix so that the letters might be cast singly. Instead of telling Gutenberg, his employer, he went to the soney lender and persuaded him to advance more money, so that Schoeffer might work at his invention apart from Gutenberg. So pleased was Faust that he gave Peter his daughter Christian in marriage.

William Caxton, secretary to the Duchess of Burgundy, had seen the xylographic printing of Lawrence Coster in Haarlem and the printing of movable blocks as invented by Gutenberg. He saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and, with the aid of Colard

A woman can buy more bundles for little money than anybody else on earth.—
Washington Democrat.
When a woman admits she is wrong, her husband gots scared and thinks she is going to die.—London Judy.
There is nothing that makes a woman quite so mad as to have a neighbor who borrows of her, but who never invites her te her party.—Atchison Globe.

Perhaps these smuggleresses and pick-pocketesses and shoplifteresses wouldn't get caught so easily if they weren't quite so beautiful. Still, who ever heard of a she rogue who wasn't pretty?—Boston Werald.

The Colonial Dames do not appear to be represented in the International Coun-il of Women, but they are able to fight their own battles.—Philadelphia Ledger.

sas City Times.

A man in New York offers to cure powerty for \$1. The scheme looks reasonable. If he can get enough customers, his own powerty will be cured.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Two captured Spanish cannon have been placed in a Philadelphia park be-side a statue of Columbus. In the course of time history is often strangely mixed. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Imagine Hamlet's exclamation of
"Wormwood, wormwood!" dished up into
"Absinth, absinth!" by Sarah Bernhardt. Still, Clement Scott says you are
bound to admire her Hamlet.—Boston

The family war between the Bakers and the Whites in Kentucky is said to have filled 3,000 graves since it began nearly 60 years ago. And it was all caused by a woman, it is said. Such is life, sometimes.—Boston Globe.

THE ROYAL BOX.

A mud bank in Kiel harbor has been

mplished by the mere tapping of

keys was almost too much for him.

# POULTRY POINTERS

she lays. The Santiago papers are agitating the question of annexation. A year ago starvation was the principal topic of discussion.—Minneapolis Times. It is always best to darken the place elected for a nest. The scientists have about finished their study of cyclones. They know all about them now, except how to predict and how to prevent them.—Philadelphia Ledger. While Leghorns are the best of layers, hey are small in size.

The hen that is always scratching, except when on the roost or the nest, is usually a first class layer.

On the farm where the hens have a free range they save much material that would otherwise be wasted.

The perfect and rapid development of chicks depends very much upon the start they get. Keep them free from vermin and feed them liberally. For ducklings a mush made by mixing cornmeal and bran with milk is one of the best rations that can be supplied.

Never feed ducks raw cornmeal.—St.

Louis Republic.

# PACIFIC RUSSIA.

The Cramps can testify that Russia is Russia can disarm herself for peace by leans Picayune. Russia hardly got telephone connection

with the peace conference when she or ganized a boom in the gun trade.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Russia is about to purchase \$6,000,000 worth of new equipment for her artillery service. This gives rise to an impression that Russia's disarmament policy has lost its prefix.—New York Mail and Ex-

# NEW MEXICO.

# Nursing Mothers dread hot weather. They

know how it weakens and how this affects the baby. All such mothers need

You feel the blood rust Is it pure blood or impure blood?

If the blood is impure then you are weak and Innguld; your appelled be not and your idjection is weak. You cannot aleep well and the morning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your cheeks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are treathed with pimples, boils, or some cruption of the skin.

Why not purify your blood?

feet the difference. M is stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on Impure Blood.

If you are billious, take Ayer's Pills. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla, They cure constipation also.

# THE TURF REVIEW.

It is said that the pacer Dusty Wilkes, 2:19½, by Newton's Allie Wilkes, has shown a half in his work in 1:03½.

Hazel Kinney, 2:12½, will be raced on the California circuit by Charles Jeffries instead of coming east in Trainer Hodges' string.

Ima Electrite, the fast Texas 3-year-old, has grown and thickened a great deal from last season, when she was about as big as a pint of cider.

It is reported that Flora Woodnut, 2:25½, in Tom Grady's string at Belmont park, Philadelphia, has trotted trials recently "in the neighborhood of 2:10."

The young green trotter Moquettum,

THE KISSING BUG.

The kissing bug is said to be rampant in Jersey. Is it organizing a trust?—Cleveland Leader.

Care must be taken that the two are not confounded. The kissing bug is not related to the hugging bee.—St. Louis Star.

Supplementary information with regard to the kissing bug tends to place it in the same class with that numerous species of the humbug.—Baltimore Herald.

The kissing bug, or Melanolestes placepos, as the entomologists have it, is getting in its work in lively shape in New Jersey. And still the mosquitoes neglect to organize.—Boston Globe.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

A woman can buy more bundles for little money than anybody else on earth.—Washington Democrat.

When a woman admits she is wrong, her husband gots scared and thinks she is goling to die.—London Judy.

# 2:50 class at Peorla. A. B. Spreckels of California, owner of Venus II, 2:19½, the crack mare in Keating's stable, has in Psyche, who is by her sire Cupid, 2:18, and out of a sister of her dam, another green one said to be just as fast. She will race in California this season.—Horse Review.

You cannot clean the coop too often A hen pays in proportion to the eggs Fresh earth for scratching and dusting indispensable.

While Leghorns are the best of layers, they are small in size.

Pekin ducks can be raised with only sufficient water for drinking.

Young cockerels often permanently disfigure themselves by fighting.

Fowls that fatten easily should have plenty opportunity to exercise.

Pour coal oil on the roosts and air slacked lime about the building.

The hen that is always scratching, ex-

their own battles.—Philadelphia Ledger.
Germany might make some money selling those small Caroline islands in lots of one to people who can't get along with their neighbors.—St. Paul Dispatch.
If England provokes Oom Paul to a fight, it is not improbable that the history of her American colonies will be repeated in South Africa.—Topeka State Journal.
A voting contest to determine who is the most beautiful woman in Ohio has been started. They are always voting or getting ready to vote in Ohio.—Chicage Times-Herald.
And now comes a New York scientist Times-Herald.

And now comes a New York scientist with the information that a man may live indefinitely on the simple diet of sugar and whisky. In what proportion?—Kansas City Times.

not disarming at a dangerously rapid rate.—Birmingham Age-Horald.

New Mexice wants to be a state. There are several persons in New Mexice and a good many head of stock.—Rochester Union and Advertiser. When Governor Roosevelt becomes president of the United States, New Mex-

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A mud bank in Alei martor has been guilty of leze majesty. The kaiser undertook to steer his yacht, the Meteor, himself, when the mud bank got in the way. The Meteor stuck fast and had to be hauled off by a torpedo boat.

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The Austrian emperor breakfasts every morning, summer and winter, at 5 o'clock on cold meat and a cup of coffee. At noon he takes luncheon and at 3 dinner. He drinks one glass of beodaily and a few glasses of wine. With the stroke of 9 he goes to bed.\
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