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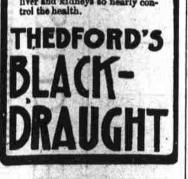
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# LETTERS FROM HOME. Pathetic Incidents of the Life of Minera

In the Klondike. One of the most pathetic things in Jeremiah Lynch's "Three Years In the Klondike" is the story of the eagerness of the men in that land of exile for letters from home. When the postoffice was opened at Daw-

son the miners would crowd in from all over the country when they heard a mail had arrived. The ignorance of the postal clerks was exasperating, as may be judged from the following conversation:

"Is there not a letter for me-James Culverhouse?" "No.

"But I am sure there must be fall? one," said the explorer in an appealing voice. "I tell you there ain't any. Move

away and give another man a chance," said the official. The miner started to leave, with a

dejected countenance, but as the clerk was putting a bunch of dirty letters back into the little receptacle marked "C" the man cried: "Why, there it is-there it is, the

first letter in your hand! Don't I know my wife's handwriting?" he almost shouted in his excitement. "Give it to me right away." The employee, almost grudgingly

and without excuse, gave the applicant the letter that otherwise he might never have seen again. Still more picturesque is the inci-

dent that occurred the next day at the Dawson postoffice. The line remained unshortened, and the eagerness of the men could hardly be kept within bounds. A heavily bearded giant from Do-

minion Creek called out to a slight man, the fifteenth ahead: "What will you take for your

place in line, pard?" "Twenty dollars," was the prompt

reply. "All right; here's the cheese," and they exchanged places. It brought the big man that much nearer home.

Citing an Illustrious Example. The cook had left without giving warning, and in this emergency the mother of the family was washing the breakfast dishes herself, assisted by the small boy with the high forehead, the thoughtful mien and the deliberate manner of doing things.

"You will have to dry them a little faster, Kenton," she said, "or you will not get them done before it is time for you to start to school." Kenton accelerated his motions a

IN

In this day it is possible for a skilled buttermaker to produce a glit edged product if he be given a fair chance, says the Creamery Journal. But creamery managers should not be niggardly about providing modern equipment or haggle over paying a good buttermaker a good sciary. Plant poor seed in infertile soil-or

even good soil improperly preparedcut short your cultivation, and what sort of yield would you expect in the

Give your buttermaker poor milk and cream, a shabby creamery and rob him of modern apparatus, and what will be be able to accomplish?

Premium butter isn't made nowadays in dirty, rundown, very poorly equipped creameries nor from flithy milk nor rotten cream. Present day methods enable a buttermaker to produce better butter from poor milk and cream than was possible a few years ago, but perfect butter can be made only from perfect milk in a clean creamery properly equipped, and a good buttermaker with a head full of brains is a necessary part of the equip-

ment. A Premium Buttermaker. W. S. Smarzo of Masonville, Ia.,

whose portrait is here given, is at the top of the list of the buttermakers of the Hawkeye State. He is enthusias-



tic, efficient and well posted. He tool second place at the lowa state fair and first at the interstate live stock show, his score being 96% in both CASES

little. "Mamma," he said after he had "One of the great needs of the dairy situation in this state is a better unworked in silence several minutes, "when George Washington was the derstanding between the producer and the manufacturer-between the farmer architect for Lord Fairfax he used to eat his meals off a shingle. What and the creamery company," says was good enough for George Wash-Claude H. Hinman, assistant in bu termaking at the University of Neington is good enough for us."braska. Chicago Tribune. "Too often the farmer regards the creamery company as his natural enc-Solid Scholarship. my, whose only aim is to 'skin him' of At a political meeting an excited Irishman had risen to yell his satis-faction. "Sit down!" called the every cent it can. "It has been claimed that centralization is the first stage in monopoly and that as such it should be opposed by man behind him, twitching his coat tails. "Don't you know you're opaque?" "And that I'm not!" all. It is not my purpose now to de bate this phase of the question. But every one who is in touch with the cried the other. "I'm O'Brien." facts of the situation must admit that A London paper tells a story of Professor Huxley, which suggests that he may have heard of the Irishthe centralized plant is at a disadvantage when quality of product is considered. They do not and cannot man. The professor had made a demonstration and asked a student: make strictly first class butter unde existing circumstances. The reason for this lies in the fact that there is "Did you follow me ?" more in buttermaking than the mere "Yes, sir," he replied, "except at process of manufacture. The handlin one point, when you were between of the cream is fully as imp me and the blackboard." One might go back of this and say "Well," said the professor, "I alwith perfect truth that the making of ways try to be clear, but I can't butter begins with the cow, her care and treatment and the treatment of make myself transparent." the milk. "The responsibility of the cream han-The Chemical Value of Fruits. Fruits are composed largely of water, with starches, sugars, a veg-etable jelly called pectin, cellulose and organic acids. They have but little food value, but are important dling under the older system, the sys-tem now in operation in Minnesota, which makes the best creamery butter in the world, rested upon the buttermaker, a trained man. But under our centralized system this responsi bility is transferred to the farmer. The farmer is too often uninformed in re-gard to what handling of milk and lessen acidity, improve digestion, stimulate the appetite and give vacream is necessary in order to secure good butter, and, worse yet, far too many farmers take the position that it does not make any difference anyway. The banana, fig, date, prune and They say it is the creamery company's grape afford the most nutriment on business to see to the buttermaking and what little he produces does not make any difference. This attitude sugar which they contain. Lemons, oranges, melons and grapes contain the most water and have no special food value. The may be due to ignorance or it may be due to negligence. "Ignorance can be pardoned, but the man who deliberately allows his palls, effects are diuretic. cans and separator to be flithy and who will not take proper care of his cream because it is the creamory com-pany's lookout and not his' deserves Stolen Rides. A gentleman traveling under the seat on the Great Eastern railway not only severe censure, but actua had the bad luck to be in the sam carriage as the ticket collector. Nor Prosecution. "That his product is only a small part of that which comes to the cream-ery is no excuse. 'A little leaven will leaven the whole lump' no less sure-ly than a little tainted, rank or flithy did his bad luck end here. He could not resist giving vent to a mighty sneeze, and, coming from no one knew where, his fellow travelers cam will taint the whole product."

THE ISLAND OF BORNEO. lerce Winds and Waves Constantly Sweep Its Northern Half. The northern half of the island

cyclones are frequent and deluges of water very common. The vegeta-tion in that half is very fine, but in

all probability the wildest and most

tangled on earth-not even except-

ing that of Africa. The cause of all

the trouble is the shallow condition

which extend along its entire north-

ern length. These shoals are cov-

blow in that climate change to hur-

ricanes and sweep the smaller is-lands of all visible life. When such

a storm strikes the sand shoals

north of Borneo, it sweeps up the

shallow salt water into its course

Often it gathers up sand, great masses of it, from the clear swept shoal and whirls it for miles high

over the island, carrying it inland and scattering it everywhere. The

work of these storms does not al-

ways end with that. Entire shoa's

of fish of all sizes have been swept up time and again by the fierce winds

with the water and sand and scat-

tered about Borneo. In some places

the ground would be literally cov-

ered with fish, enough to supply a heavy population for weeks. But

such luck is no reparation for the

evil the winds do, and consequently

the northern half will never be in-

habited by those who value their

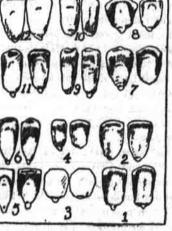
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FARM of Borneo is the queerest and most unsatisfactory place to live that one can imagine. It is a land of con-SEED CORN. stantly recurring phenomena, where

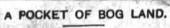
Good Business Management In S lecting and Dropping Seed. "I know of no one thing that would do more to increase the yield on every farm in the corn belt than the careful selecting and sorting of the seed corn, both in the ear and after it is shelled, and then stay with it until the planter will drop the desired number of kerof sand existing a few miles out nels per hill at least ninety-three to ninety-six times out of a hundred tests. It may be necessary to have the plates ered by water not over five feet deep. of the planter drilled or get new ones The constant recurring winds that or take more care in sorting out the



large, small and irregular kernels. Th main thing is to stay with it until the work is satisfactory. This is simply a matter of good business manage ment, and no one can afford to neglect it, for there is so much of our succ depending on every bushel of the seed corn we plant." This is the opinion of the agronomist

of the lows experiment station. Good and bad forms of kernels, ac cording to the same authority, are shown in the cut. The pairs of kernels Nos. 1, 2, 11 and 12 show the best forms in the order named, while Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 show the poorest forms in the order named. Pair No. 1 is the best since the kernels are full and plump at the tipe next to the cob and have large germs. Both of these points are important, as they indicate strong vitality and feeding value. On the other hand, pairs No. 5, 6 and 7 are enpecially weak with low feeding value

and small per cent of cofn to cob. . It will also be observed that these kernels are far from uniform in sise for t'ree weeks, but I've been so blame busy I haven't had time to speak to you about it." The boy got the "raise." ears that appeared to be good ears, when examined from the standpoint of the ear alone, we can readily appreci-ate the importance of paying more attention to the study of the kernels of corn in our seed ears.



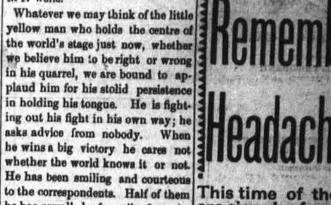
Celery a Money Maker-Grown With Fertilizer and Constant Tillage. Excellent profits were made last year out of what was seemingly a worthless swamp by a farmer of Tioga county, Pa. According to American Agriculturist, this pocket of bog land sold a few years ago at about \$6 per acre. Under its present management and system of cultivation it is the most profitable tract of land in that vicinity. The soil is composed almost entirely of decayed vegetable matter and is so very soft and swampy that i is necessary to attach boards or plates of metal about nine inches square to the feet of the horses working it. By careful drainage and the use of large quantities of fertilizer one of the finest crops of celery ever produced in the Keystone State was harvested last season. From an area of about thirty-one acres the crop netted \$11,504 after de-ducting freight and commissions. The

superior quality of the celery and the neatness and uniformity with which it was graded and packed brought the highest market price. Constant tillage is one of the golden rules adopted on this farm. The soil is kept thoroughly stirred with a hoe and cultivator, and nothing is left undone to keep the plants in the most healthy and vigorous condition. The celery is all blanched with earth thrown up with an implement similar to a snow plow. It is made of steel with a curve in the shares, so that the soll is packed around the celery and not turned over. Preceding this hiller, as it is called, in a man with a single cultivator, stirring up and loosening the soil between the rows. The hilling is done gradually

and at intervals as the crop matures. With this implement the earth is scooped between the rows and packed firmly against the plants as they develop.

In a letter last fall this celery grower made the following statement: I shipped 50,000 dozen of celery, 600,000 plants,





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He has been smiling and courteous to the correspondents. Half of them This time of the he has corralled a few miles from the are signals of was front, where they see or tell noth- Take Tarzacum ing; the others are feasted and com- pound now. plimented and-shut up in Tokio. Save you a spell Tom Taggart is a fighting Irish-man, one of the kind that never

gives up. Judge Parker is a redheaded citizen and this is a red headed year. Putting these two facts together we may well look for a warm time this year and somebody else besides Democrats may experience a large part of the heat. -Exchange.

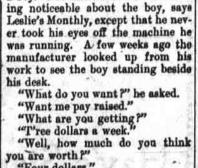
Ways of the Silent Jap.

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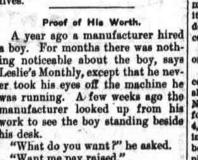
Mr. John Wiley Shook, who is somewhat disgruntled, tells the Winston Sentinel that he thinks Judge Parker will carry New York, and admits that he and other Republicans will not shed any tears of - North - Cal if Roosevelt is defeated. "The only crowd that wants Roosevelt elected are the office holders and they are not caring so much about it," says Mr. Shook.

In Contentnes township, in Pitt county, Saturday a week, Ollie Kit-trell, son of C. T. Kittrell, killed isters' sons. Scholarships a Louis Crawford, son of David Craw- for the needy. : : : : : ford. The boys, both of whom were about 16 years old, were out together shooting at a mark when Kittrell accidentally shot Crawford in the head killing him instantly.

Ed Brown has brougqt suit against the Southern Railway Company in Buncombe Superior Court FRANCIS P. VENABLE, PE for \$2,000 chinages. He alleges in June 9-00 his complaint that he was walking along the railroad trestle across



came up for examination to college with inadequate preparation. He

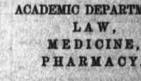


"Four dollars." "You think so, do you?" "Yes, sir, an' I've been t'inkin' so

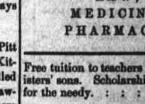
The boy got the "raise."

# Wise Silence.



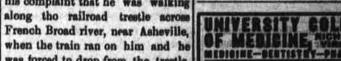


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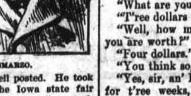
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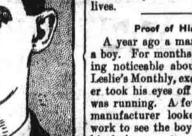
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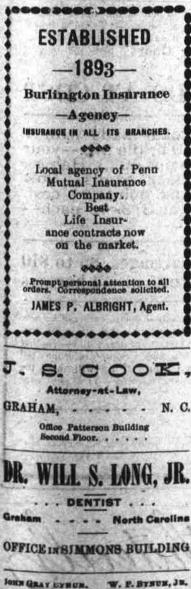


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on account of their mineral properties, made up of the various acids in combination with potash. They

riety. account of the large amount of

were almost frightened out of their wits. Result—case before the Beak. This reminds us of a journey we once took from Doncaster. As the train was moving out of the station a man sprang into the carriage. Taking a hasty look around, he said,

"Gentlemen, I rely upon your hon-or," and forthwith dived under the sent .- London Sporting Times.

"Yes, my hands are soft," said young De Dudley at a small party the other night as he gazed at his useless appendages. Then he add-ed: "Do you know how I do it? I

All Boft.

And then he could not imagine what the company were smiling about.

## Good Milk Route

The saying about "room at the top" applies particularly well to milk rootes. Many of the most prosperous rs in all sections of the cou the grade of the rotal milk business. Bu to succeed requires 805 days in the year, with part of the nights extra.

# The Use of Vacation

Dotty Dimples-What ju s'pose vacations is for, anyway, Lily? Lily Longlegs-W'y, don't you

young De Dudley at a small party the other night as he gazed at his neeless appendages. Then he add-ed: "De you know how I do it? I always sleep with my gloves on." "And do you sleep with your hat on, too?" asked a pert young lady. "Oh, no," answered the dude. "Oh, no," answered the dude. again an' keep school doin' th truch longer-er.-Baltimore Am

oached ancient history with fear and doubt, for he had had little time to stuff himself with the history of

the Caesars. The paper contained a question at which the young man looked with dismay.

"What can you say about Caligula ?"

He did not remember that Caligula was the worst of a long line of mad and bad Roman emperors. by infecting them. From seven years' experience and observation with this

But a witless inspiration came to him, of the sort that often saves the young and the ignorant. He wrote: "The less said about Caligula the

better." He passed.

# Woman's Way.

"Women always surprise me, and wife surprises me worst of all," said the mild mannered man as h pulled at his mild cigar and settled himself comfortably in his chair, with a sigh of relief. "She doesn't often get mad, but when she sets out to get mad nothing on earth will stop her, not even the promise of a new hat. Why, the other day she got angry at the servant, then she angry at me because I did not get angry at the servant, and now she is angry at herself because I got angry at her because she got angry at the servant. Can you beat 'em ?" -Philadelphia Press.

## Mistook the Man.

An artist painted a portrait of Mark Twain. Some time afterward Twain was confronted with the pic ture in an art gallery. After gazin, at it for some minutes he seemed to be oppressed by a feeling of sadness and exclaimed: ed to

"Poor-poor Wagner!" "Wagner?" interrupted the artist. "Why, what do you mean?" "Why," said Twain, "isn't that Richard Wagner?" - Atlanta Con-

stitution.

Not Public Spirited. Citiman—What's the matter with all you Swamphurst fellows? You don't seem to like my friend Back-

Subbubs-No, he's selfish. Citiman-Oh, come now. Subbubs-That's what he

barn near him caught fire the other night, and he put it out without waiting for the rest of us members of the Swamphurst hose to reach the scene.—Philadelphis Press.

"Did you ever hear of such shock-g taste!" exclaimed Mrs. Cumrox

"What's the matter ?" asked her

"People in this hotel have com-plained they couldn't sleep because. Ethelinda played the piano. The idea of anybody's preferring sleep to bearing Ethelinda play!"-Wash-

Chinch Bug and Res

Apropos of the chinch bug, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that Dr. J. M. Stedman, state entomo logist of J. M. Stedman, state entemologist of Missouri, made for it the following statement: "A great many people send to this office in the spring of the year for the chinch bug disease with the iden of scattering this disease about the fields of wheat and killing the insects lisease in the wheat fields througho the state of Missouri I am firmly con-vinced that the artificial use of this disease by the farmer of Missouri does very little if any good." Dr. Stedman then expressed his preference for spraying with diluted kerosene emul-

Variaties of Poppers.

Professor F. William Rane, a good uthority in gardening matters, recom sends these peppers: Sweet Mountain.—An early and pro

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J-me Allen, the Greenville rapist, is to hang on December 9th. He shows perfect indifference to his

from about thirty acres, up to Nov. 10, 1903. This brought, free on board, at our switch about 20 cents per dosen. We have used fertilizers separately and in combination, but obtained best results, on the whole, by sowing broadcast 1,200 pounds per acre of a com-plete manure (10 per cent potash), fol-lowing this with 1,200 pounds of complete manure in the row (light soil, as we term it) just before setting plants. This was lightly mixed with soil by using a spring toothed harrow set three inches deep. We frequently set our plants in the ground the same day the fertilizer is applied and have had no bad results.

# A Seedless Apple.

Apropos of the story now going the rounds of the press of a "seedless ap-ple" grown on a tree that "has no bloe soms" Professor Craig of Cornell uni versity is quoted by Country Gentle man as saying that it would be "a re markable performance on the part of any tree to make fruit without the es-cential parts. But perhaps the correspondent referred to the petals. These are not essential organs. It is not at are not essential organs. It appeared which produces practically seedless fruit, but I question very gravely the statement that this is the result of any mysterious art of grafting or budding." A seedless apple, according to Pro-fessor Craig, "may appear as a sport or as the result of careful plant bread ing. But when we get rid of the seed we shall still have the core lines to

reckon with." Others who comment on this story see only "tree agents" in the back

# Neves and Notes.

The apple pomace question has been brought up anew, with the result that the Vermont experiment station finds the same good feeding value in it that it did some years ago.

It is the "robber cow"-that is, the cow which consumes a dollar's worth of feed for every 50 cents' worth of milk she gives-that gets away with the dairyman's profits.

It is said that Iowa farmers will plant the soy bean extensively this year as a soil renovator in place of

Blackfoot, Ida., is to be the new loca tion of the sugar beet factory removed from Binghamton, N. Y.

L. R. Taft, Michigan's well known orticulturist, goes to St. Louis as bairman of the jury of awards in hor-

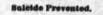
A plan reported under conis the setablishment of an in-beef packing plant by a Mass company at Springfield.

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was forced to drop from the trestle. Bs a result both his ankles were broken and he was permanently inared.



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