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Roomman, Ga., Jan. 80, 1992. Black-Draught Block and Poultry Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our nock was looking bed when your sent me the medicines and now they are solve and they are looking 20 per cent. better. B. P. BEOOKINGTON.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

done so I really don't feel I can kiss Charlie fully expected that this stupendous threat would reduce Eva to the lowest depths of despair and bring her, figuratively speaking, to her knees, but for once was he out in his calculations. She drew up

Eva Carrington, the bride elect, was a beauty.

her slender figure and pursed up her rosy lips with an air that made him Eva's soft blue eves and bright little ways wrought dire destruction feel vaguely uneasy. Was it to de-fy him? Yes. Her next words in the ranks of the stronger sex. but she appeared quite unconscious proved that it was so. "I am not sorry," she said. "Not a bit. I am glad. I would do it of her power or indifferent to it. To all intents and purposes she had promised to marry Charlie Nelagain. thorpe. His will was her law and to Charlie gasped. The situation was so unlooked for that he could

please him the chief object of her not rise to it all at once. life. In short, his programme seem-"As for kissing me," Eva went ed in a fair way to be carried out. on, with a little disdainful move Her total submission delighted "well, you will never have the him, and he took every advantage chance of doing that again, so you need not excite yourself." of it. It was not in him to show generosity to a woman or indeed to Charlie found his voice then

anything he thought weaker than himself. He was the sort of man Eva," he said severely, "a bad habit, against which I have always warned who is brutal to his dogs and horses and overbearing to his servants, who, in short, tyrannizes whenever explain yourself?" he can do so without fear of retaliation. His nature asserted itself in can do it in a very few words. Lord his dealings with the woman he loved, and he took the keenest pos-Dolly proposed to me last night, and I accepted him." Charlie gasped again. sible pleasure in trading on her for-"But you are engaged to me," he ejaculated. "You must be mad. bearance, taxing her endurance to the utmost and showing off her You can't seriously contemplate throwing me over for Dolly Dashpliant will and obedient temper to the world at large. It was all a part

of the system that could not fail. Charlie went on giving his petty arrogance full play until, as was only to be expected, things came to a crisis. The wonder was they had not done so long before.

On the occasion of Lady Brown-Jones' ball he went the length of forbidding his fiancee to dance round dances with any one but himself, and, though she received his commands without a murmur, her soul rose in passionate revolt against his tyranny. This last test that he had devised seemed to her the worst of all. As a matter of fact, she had submitted patiently to far harder ones, but we all know the female capacity for swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat, and Eva was no less inconsistent than the rest of her sex. The gnat stuck in her throat and obstinately refused to be dislodged. There always must be a last straw, and this was it.

When the ball was half over, Lord Dolly put in an appearance, and at that moment Eva happened to be sitting quite alone. Charlie had left her for a minute or two to speak to s friend, and she was looking wistfully at the maze of couples that re-volved before her. Lord Dolly made straight for her.

She paused and looked critically at her rejected lover, who now pre-sonted a truly pitiable appearance, "Not dancing, Miss Carrington! Luck for me, by Jove! Ripping with all the starch taken out of him

woman."

CARE OF YOUNG CHICKS. RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Glenned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The treatment of woman is the in-dex of civilization. Where she is respected and treated with courtesy in girihood, with fidelity in wifehood and with reverence in motherhood there civilization reaches its highest expression.-Rev. J. L. Levy, Hebrew, Pittsburg.

Censure Boodling.

In a country governed by the suffrages of the people, everything de-pends upon an honest vote and an honest count. Corruption and bribery to some extent exist in our elections city, state and nation. Fortunately, as yet, this is not general, but what we need to do is to censure as severely the man who buys the vote as the man who sells it.--Rev. Stephen W. Dana, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Faith In Humanity.

We must have faith in our own mis sion in the work we are called to do. We must have faith in humanity, faith in the possibilities of an im-perfect race, which has been in the process of training all these centuries and which is still very imperfect, but capable of growth and develop We must also have faith in the exist ence, wisdom, power and love of God. --Rev. U. S. Kriebel, Lutheran, Pennsburg, Pa.

Four Bad Citisens.

There are four kinds of people who are unpatriotic-first, the impossible optimist who never sees anything but the stars and stripes and never hears anything but the American eagle's anything but the American capter scream; second, the constitutional pessimist who is like the farmer who on a beautiful day said, "Yes, beauti-ful here, but it is probably raining somewhere;" third, the business men, intent on business only and arguing that it is cheaper to pay the pric of bad government than to take time to help make good government; fourth, the plous coward who looks upon polifics as something too dirty for him to touch.—Rev. J. Calvin way, and and er in short, very badly?" Meade, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

The Wage Question The wage question is surely by far the most absorbing question of the day. Among all the important issues that confront us as an American people the one regarding the regulation of the wages of the laboring class is the most important. I am hold to make the statement, because it has to do with the largest number of men. Were it only a question in which the rich were involved it would not be so reat; were it a question in which the middle class alone are interested it would not be so important; were it a question in which the poor only were involved it would not be so para-mount. But when it involves all of these three classes and takes in directly or indirectly the entire country it becomes a matter of moment and im-portance.--Rev. F. M. Gordon, Chris-

tian, Knoxville, Pa. Emply Pews. The preacher charges the empty pews and deserted prayer meetings to a god-less science, corrupt political life and

Freatment That Tends to Enhance

Their Development. The "danger period" anging chicks is about past now. The question now is how to care for them in a way to enhance their steady growth and development, says a Wisconsin grower in Reliable Poultry Journal. One of the things to guard against

especially is overcrowding in roosting coops. Chicks that are too crowded coops. Chicks that are too crowded and hot at night show droopy wings and lack that growthy, healthy look they should have. And again a coop full of chicks is always a botbed for lice, and unless preventive measures are taken these pests will soon infest the chicks and retard their growth, so I always try to prevent lice from be-coming established by thoroughly dust coming established by third and with the chicks. But if they have a foothold the only way to thoroughly rid the chicks of them is to dust them with

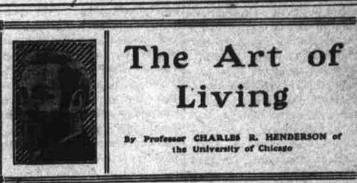
lice powder. The food given to growing chicks is an important feature in their care. My whole grain ration is cracked corn. whole grain ration is cracked torn whole wheat and millet seed, one part corn, three parts wheat and one part millet seed, by measure. When chicks leave the hen this is their ration morning and night until four months old. At noon 1 feed a dry mash made up

At noon 1 reed a dry mass made up of one part commeal, two parts ground oats and one part wheat bran, by meas-ure. To this mixture 1 add about 15 per cent beef scraps. This mash is fed dry in feed troughs. After chicks are four or five months

old their whole grain ration is two parts each of wheat and outs and our part eracked corn. Oats are one of the very best grains for growing chicks as well as old stock.

The Silver Gray Dorking The interest in the fine old English type of Silver Gray Dorking has been greatly stimulated by the import of exceptionally fine winning or exceptionally me winning speci-mens during several years past, there being a number of Crystal palace win-ners among them. To Mr. George B. Inches of North Grafton, Mass., is due much of the credit of bringing up, the interest in this second old bread that interest in this grand oid breed that English fanciers place at the head of their list of fine table poultry. The first prize cock at the last New York show, here portrayed, was one of Mr. Inches'





THE ART OF LIVING IS AN ART WHICH WE ARE ALL TRYING TO LEARN. There are three things which we have to consider, the economical, the

WE MUST ALL STRIVE AFTER HIGH IDEALS, FOR WITHOUT THEM LIFE WOULD BE LITTLE WORTH THE WHILE. IDEALISM IS WHAT LIFTS US UP TO NOBLE THINGS.

Our friends on the other side of the water have made the charge that our idealism has been submerged beneath our commercialism, but it is nevertheless true that this same commercialism, which we possessed to so remarkable a degree, is showing itself over Europe in the form of smokestacks, busy factories and buzzing wheels. THERE ARE HIGH IDEALS AMONG AMERICANS, EVEN IF WE ARE AN INDUSTRIAL NATION.

The art of living also includes knowledge, and this comprises continued higher education. Higher education has to be contradistinguished from accomplishment, the last touches of refinement which are added during the last years at the seminary or at the college. Higher education means the UNDERSTANDING OF THE LIFE ABOUT US, its necessities and the requirements of our fellow men. Again, we must believe in the truth, as well as we must believe in freedom. Freedom comprises a broad conception of things, grand and noble and elevating. It is only when liberal thought is flung in the public arena that the public is protected from falsehood. We have all come to see that our lives are all bound together by

ties that cannot be separated. Sociology teaches us that all men have to co-operate in order to attain to high ideals.

THOUGH HUMBLE OUR STATION AND SMALL OUR WORK. LET US DO IT TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY. WE ALL HAVE OUR PART TO PLAY, BUT WE CAN DO IT WELL, FOR, AFTER ALL, OUR TASK IS TO MAKE THE WORLD A LITTLE SETTER AND LIFE WORTH THE LIVING.

To Men Jo By CHARLES BRODIE PATTERSON, Editor E talk about the inferiority of the woman as compared with man; that she is not capable of thinking and rea-soning and reaching logical conclusions. If she is not,

then SHE IS JUST WHAT THE SYSTEMS OF THE PAST HAVE MADE HER. If her intellect was curbed

so that she could not use it, how can we expect strength This time of the year of mind? It is only through the use of the mind that it becomes of mind i It is only through the use of the mind that it becomes are signals of warning, strong, and the more women learn to use their minds the greater Take Taraxacum Comnental strength will be. Parents should, therefore, see to pound now. It may it that every girl has abundant opportunity to develop her own save you a spell of fe

Good spirits don't all come inc Kentucky. The main source is t liver-and all the fine spirits or made in the Blue Grass State cou not remedy a bad liver or the 2. dred-and-one ill effects it produce You can't have good spirits and had liver at the same time. Y o liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and hopefr:l, bright of eye, light of step, vigorous and successful in your pur-suit. You can put your liver in finesi condition by using Green's August Flower-the greatest of all medicines for the liver and ston and a certain cure for dyspe things which we have to consider, the economical, the beautiful and the substantial sides of the subject. It is like an architect who is planning a house. He has to con-sider these same questions, and, unless he does, he will fail in his plans. Everything must have an end, but to attain this end we must have the knowledge how to do, and we must have the skill.

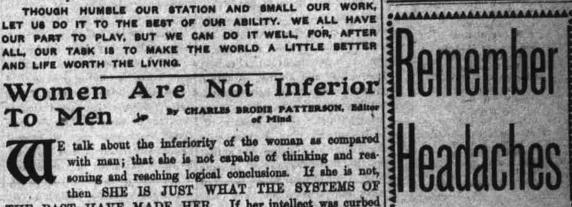
> In an attempt to arrest Allison Anderson, a drunked negro, at East Spencer Monday night a week Policeman Slade was badly beaten by the negro, who pounded the officer over the head and shoulders with a shot gun, breaking one of his arms. The officer tried to shoot the negro but failed. The negro was later arrested.

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waltz, this. Have a turn? He stuck out his elbow invitingly, but Eva turned away, biting her

hp. "No, thank you," she answered in a low tone. "I can't dance with you, Lord Dolly." "Can't?" echoed his lordship. "How's that? What's up? Not ill, man.

are you? Nor cross with me, ch?" ed him with her big blue eyes, but he said nothing. He was too be-Evs shook her head. "No, I am not ill or cross, butbut I have promised Charlie to walts only with him. He doesn't like to were reversed and the whole scheme see me waltz with other men."

Lord Dolly choked down the There was a hitch in the system forcible but inelegant remark, clear-ed his throat violently and ran his somewhere. It had failed .- Lo fingers through his hair. The two latter proceedings were signs of so-vere mental disturbance. Truth.

ANCIENT IRISH FORTS.

They Are Remnants of the Age of Cyolopean Masonry.

Off the coast of Ireland, north west and south, lies island behind island. Few know them, and still fewer realize the wealth of antiquarian remains which have lain hidden there for more than a thousand years. First in interest, as in age, come the defensive works of

was only a man. "Beastly shame!" he said hurried promontory forts are the simplest in construction, being defended, often "Come with me. Nice and quiet on three sides, by the high cliffs to-ward the ses, necessitating only a single line of defense on the land-

ward side. They belong to an age of cyclopean masonry, when the stones were piled together, one above the other, mortarless, but with a power of resistance which yields only to the hand of man. Some of the forts are constructed in the well known "ring wall" type to be found throughout the British isles, central Europe and in Mashonaland.

aside at once. "Oh, Charlie, is that you?" Charlie frowned. "How often have I told you,

She shrugged her shoulders. "How often? Oh, I don't know. A hundred times, I dare say. You look cross, Charlie."

Eve's tone and manner that was not wont to be there, something that he could neither define nor understand, though he felt it instinctively. "I am not cross, Eva, but I am grieved—grieved beyond measure. Your conduct last night caused me

today and ready to say you are say

and a general sir of lin pervading his being. "That is all," she went on presyet not far wrong. Science is not god-

You are talking at random now,

ou. Will you be kind enough to

"Oh, certainly," Eva answered. "I

wood. The thing's impossible!" She looked at him and smiled.

do contemplate it."

Her face grew grave.

"Incredible as it may seem to you,

"But - but - but," stammere

Charlie, "this is very-er-extraor-

dinary behavior on your part, Eva.

Are you aware that you propose to

treat me in a most dishonorable

"I should be sorry to do that," she

said more gently. "I-I don't want to be dishonorable or to treat you

badly, Charlie, but I am only hu-

man, and no one but myself knows

what I have gome through in the last few months. You have tried

me too hard. I was very fond of you at one time, and if you had treated me fairly I should have been

fond of you still. But you would wear out a saint, and I am only a

woman. I don't think Lord Dolly

would be hard on me. He may not be very brilliant, but at all events

he is a man-the sort of man we

call a gentleman-and knows how

to be generous, even to such an al-

together inferior creature as a mere

ently. "But before you go there is one thing that I should like to impress upon you for future guidance -it is always worth a man's while to be just and fair, even to a wo-

She paused again and contemplat

wildered to even speak. It seemed to him that all the laws of creation

of the universe turned upside down.

"And he dances so swfully badly," Eva went on, with a queer lit-tle catch in her breath. "He can't waltz a bit-not a little wee bit. He Her voice quivered and broke on the last word, and she looked up at

the man at her side with great tearful eyes, like forgetmenots drowned uncertain date, beginning in the fourth century B. C. Of these the That look finished it. Lord Dolly

for s p

out on the verands. A fellow can talk there, don't you know. Come

And Eva went. Charlie Nelthorpe was bristling with outraged pride and wounded self esteem when he went to pay his customary visit to Eva on the day following Lady Brown-Jones' ball. The fact that Eva could forget herself and the respect that was due to him so far as to sit on the veranda

There was a slight pause.

-holds you all wrong."

in dew.

along.

with Lord Dolly for half an hour had been a severe blow to him, and he had not yet recovered from the

She was reading when he went into the room, but she laid her book

doar Eva, that a self evident fact reuires no asserting?" he asked is most dogmatic tone.

Charlie frowned again.

was an intangible something Eva's tone and manner that was n

acute pain, the more so as you pressed no regret for it. But I have you are in a better frame of ma

long line of white gray smoke telling of the burning kelp along their base.

iess. Multitudes are in political life who are as thoroughly Christian as Bismarck and Gladstone, and our mer-Bismarck and Gladstone, and our mer-chant princes by the thousands are "rich toward God," and are leaders in benevolent work. Political life and the strenuousness of trade are by no means the causes of the decime of faith. It is simply the neglect of the notional and religious element in our often guilty of this neglect as the busy

often guilty of this negrect as the busy and energetic. Whatever our business or trade, the temptation is to throw our whole energy into that and overfook the less insistent but essential duty to care for the spiritual powers. It be-comes us to see to it that all young persons under our influence have abunpersons under our influence have al persons under our influence have abun-dant and frequent opportunity to know and appreciate these eternal verifies, and is carefully guarded against the perils that we see and cannot under-stand for themselves.--Rev. E. T. Jef-fers, Baptist, York, Pa.

National Evils.

If our country is to maintain the place it now occupies, certain great wils must be swiftly checked. One of piece if now occupies, checked. One of-the evils of the present time is divorce. This is endangering our social state be-cause it is destroying hundreds and thousands of families. It is one of our gravest dangers and puts us to shame. One cause is saimalism. Another cause is individualism run to extreme. Hasty marriages often besuit is divorce. Lax laws and want of uniformity in the hwg of the various states are another cause. Divorces are permitted for too many causes. It is not easy to speak too strongly of this evil, and it is grat-itying that the church is doing nome-thing to bring about a better condition of affairs. The state also is directing its attention to the great evil, and more stringent laws are being enacted. How-ever, much more ought to be done, for it is necessary to arouse public senti-ment and seek to curb this evil tenden-cy in our national life. The next danrept and seek to the first dan-cy in our national life. The next dan-ger is the salcon. Still another danger to our national weifare is corporate greed. The growth of corporations is pomething wonderful in America. No

aland. At Fahan, near Bentry, the fort was obviously residential instead of being merely used, as in many cases, lace of short retreat du the hasty raids of Banish or earlier invaders. Here a "souterram" is to be found and a careful system of to be found and a careful system of defense, for the enemy, entering through the contracted passage, if he escaped the first attack, found himself suddenly confronted by a wall and, the only exit being a trap-door, was easily killed by the spear-man above. It is rare to find a spring of water within the fort. There was, however, usually a spring some 200 or 300 yards away. Bitnated for the most part on cliffs or on great hillsides overlook-ing the ses, these coast forts com-mand a magnificent view. Round a ot do as individ not do in individuale. It can been with said that corporations have no souls. No student of communic development would destroy corporate bodies, but it is becoming plainer every day that these must be carefully requisited by law and held strictly responsible.-Rev. David G. Wylls, Presbyterian, New New

Might So Useful In the Fas ficial arm? -Yes, dear, if

d a magnificent view. Round the ses birds circle, calling subbuby - Great Sc

them the sea birds circle, calling. The huge waves of the Atlantic sweep up, beating against them in vain, and afar off the lines of a mountainous coast stand out blue in the softened atmosphere, running down sheer into the sea, with the haven't any use for such a thing! Mrs. Subbubs-But, dear, you know you travel on the railroad a great deal, and you can never tell what may happen. - Philadelphia

SILVEE DORKING COCK.

intest importations and the truest model of fillver Gray male we have ever seen at this great exhibition. The long, deep keel and full rounded breast show grand development, the large comb be-speaks early maturity and vigor, and speaks early maturity and vigor, an the clear sliver top color contrast strikingly with the bright appendage of the head and the jet black breas and flowing plumage of the tail. It is source of gratification to many to se the sure indication of reviving interes in this genuinely valuable old Rom fow1.-F. L. Seweil in Beliable Poul ournal.

Fitting Birds For He

A little fitting will add to the pro in marketing poultry. The birds she be confined in a semidark coop and nourishing food-s good, nutriti mush is excellent-for a couple weeks and not allowed to move aro much, says Commercial Poultry. Un-der this treatment, with plenty of clean water and grit, they will put on fat very rapidly and will bring a much

better price than if simply caught up off the range and rushed to market. off the range and readed to market. A little common sense applied to poultry culture is a great factor for success and profit, and common sense tells us that the sconer we get rid of the culls the better it will be for the balance of the fock and the greater will be our

Soft Food Unness

It is a mistake to feed your chicks off feed. They do not need it any neve than the old hen and cannot stand more than the old han and cannot stand it half as well. It is not the soft feed that makes the trouble alone, but the way it is fed. In most cases it is thrown on the ground and gets dirty and flithy, and for that reason it is not healthy. In a great many cases it is put on a board or a platter and kept clean, but more is loaded on the board or platter than the chicks will est at one time. In the course of an hour it gets sour, it is indigestible and for that reason is not healthy.-Farmer's Advocate. Advocate.

Geed Yards For Positry, We believe chickens that are yard-of and systematically and judiciously, fed do better and iny more eggs than those that run all over the place. Certainly they should not be crowded into a tiny yard and a stuffy little house with three times the number in if that it should contain, but given pleaty of house and yard room they are practically free from disease, ver-min are not so likely to establisher, you find all the eggs, the kinds or held around they do better and the ro-rould are more suffarictory.-Progress tre Positry Journal.

latent power, to give it practical expression, so that she can feel that ver. It will regulate ON HER. She must bring to life the spirit of independence and your indigestion. self reliance wherein she is not afraid to think and to act for herself. There will be fewer false marriages, fewer broken hearts, fewer ruined lives when the same self reliance enters into the woman's life that is now to be found in the life of man. She will follow the dictates of her heart RATHER THAN THE DICTATES OF CON-VENIENCE, as too often occurs when entering into the marriage

state. Some may think it will take away from the chivalry of life. Better that it should do so than that men should LOSE RESPECT for women. In the most flowery days of chivalry there was not the same degree of respect for women as there is at the present time, when she is showing herself to be THE EQUAL OF MAN in many avenue of life.

IDLE SENTIMENT THAT BRINGS NO GOOD WITH IT IS OF LITTLE USE TO ANY ONE.

The Evil Influence of Irresponsible Wealth

By Bishop HENRY Y. SATTERLES, Protestant Epise

"RRESPONSIBLE WEALTH, with its false ideals, its dilettanteism, its glorification of pleasure and beauty, its luxurious style of living, its tendency to make amusement and social

engagements the chief business of life, IS ALWAYS, AS PAST EXPERIENCE SHOWS, AN INFLUENCE WHICH BRINGS ABOUT MORAL DEGENERATION, for such social conditions sap the foundations of real Christian manhood and womanhood and honeycomb the robustness of character.

In the great cities of Europe there have been from time immemorial "a smart set," "a fast set," "a rough set," and the like, and because they are recognized by all about them their influe is limited to a small sphere.

Here in America it is different. WITH THE SUDDEN IN CREASE OF WEALTH AND EXTRAVAGANCE classes like these have sprung up as mushrooms all over the land, and their style of living, just because it is sensational and new, is not only attracting abnormal attention, but is exercising an abnormal influence, as pecially over the younger people of America.

BOONER OR LATER THE REAL CHARACTER OF EACH OP THESE WILL BE RECOGNIZED AS PLAINLY HERE AS IN EUROPE. AND ITS POWER FOR EVIL IN EVERY CITY WILL BE CHECKED BY THE LARGER LIFE, THE MORE ABSOREING ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMUNITY AND THE MORAL INFLUENCE OF THOSE WHO OREATE PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

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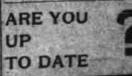
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to Early Days. Deptain Kidd had just lowered a set of treasure into the sea after afaily charting the spot. ppose," he mused as he the bubbles rise and float on the water; "I suppose this one those corporation pirates would

Those who heard him afterward laimed that five capialn was one of

of those corporation pirat call that my sinking fund."