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A READY COMFORTER.

vate Pat Doolen.

ma'am ?"

them."

this way."

woman.

Manassas.

on his neck with tears of joy.

unsuspecting old woman.

Davis, and you found that wallet

An Unhistoric Landmark.

When Mr. Justin H. Smith visit-

ed the towns along the Kennebec

result of one such inquiry:

nold's march through the country.

There used to be a big rock in my

mowing field with "B. D. A." on it,

but the old thing was in the way.

"What did those letters mean-

"Why, Bennie Dick Arnold, of

Too Obliging.

in the seat and went forward to the

diner. When he returned to his

compartment and glanced around

for his belongings he found that

they had disappeared. He looked

searchingly into the faces of his fel-

low passengers for information, but

discovered nothing but a peculiar

smile. The only man in the car be-

sides the comedian who wasn't smiling was a kind faced little man who

was manifestly ill at ease. Present

ly this little man, in reply to a stern

look of mute inquiry, pleaded apologetically, "I am really very sorry, but when you didn't return to your

sent at that last station I supposed

you had been left behind, so, to save

you trouble and anxiety, I threw

your bags out of the window as we

He Knew the Instrument.

Mr. Clancy, the blacksmith, had

were leaving the station."

An actor on a train left his grips

"B. D. A."?' asked Mr. Smith.

and I blasted it out.'

"'Oh, yes,' replied the old man.

of Longstreet's Stories of Private



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sprained his wrist and went to the doctor. The doctor started to take down a bottle of fluid from his cab-DR. WILL S. LONG, JR inet, but found the bottle empty.

After a moment's search he called for his assistant and said: "Will you get me a couple of those phials from the closet upstairs?"

"Filest" cried Mr. Clancy, in alarm. "Sure, if ye're goin' to work at if wid tools, can't ye take a smoother wan?"—Life.

Citiman-You've been living in the suburbs so long I suppose you've had considerable experience with servant girls.
Subbubs—Well, it's got so that

when my wife is interviewing an applicant now she always begins by asking, "Were you ever employed by me before? If so, when and for how long?"—Philadelphia Press.

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WHAT IS ELECTRICITY?

An Enigma Whose Solution Is a Puzzle

Many were the stories of the civil to the Scientists. What is electricity? First we must war told by the late Confederate ask what is positive electricity? and General Longstreet, but none of them was fuller of pathos and hu-mor than his reminiscences of Prithe answer is we do not know. For myself I do not even guess, beyond supposing it to be a mode of mani-It was this Doolen who, having been regaled with buttermilk and festation or a differentiated portion of the continuous and all pervading ether. It seems to exist in lumps sweet potatoes by a withered old the size of the atoms of matter, and countrywoman whose cabin he and no portion of it less in bulk than his comrades had encountered in a atom has ever been isolated or straggling retreat, made his adieus appears likely to be isolated. But, "An' how much do I owe ye, pears as if it had no appreciable mass; the massiveness or inertia of "Nothin' at all, honey, if you all the atom is probably due to someain't got it convenient," was the thing else, in fact to the possession hospitable reply, "and not many of the boys has these days. I've got of negative charges in equal amount. This part of the doctrine is not yet three of my own with Stuart this minute, if so be the Lord's spared ently needed into the meaning and "An' sure," returned Doolen, quick as a flash, "if this isn't the ing the lead of Professor J. J. Thomidentical loidy as—the saints for-give me, but his name's slipped me son if we assume that a unit of positive electricity has a massiveness (or moind the minute, but he told me to what is often inaccurately called sure look out for ye ef we come "weight") either zero or very small. most probably very small; perhaps "It warn't Joe Davis, war it?" about 1 per cent of the mass of eagerly suggested the innocent old some atoms of matter may be due to the positive electricity which "The very same, to be sure. Pat they contain.

Doolen's mimory 'll niver save his soul! Joe sint his love to his mith-But concerning negative electricity we know a great deal more. er an' told me to be sure to give her This exists in excessively minute this." He brought from a pocket particles, sometimes called electrons a bulky wallet. The old woman fell and sometimes called corpuscles; these are thrown off the negatively "An' me jes' a-prayin' the good charged terminal in a vacuum tube. Lord would send me some word of and they fly with tremendous speed him, an' somethin' to see me till they strike something. When through the next little while. That there dinner we all jes' eat was nigh as heat the target, and they can the las' they war in sight!" wept the likewise make it emit a phosphorescent glow, especially if it be made of "Pat, you liar," said one of his companions as they walked away, target is a very massive metal like "aren't you ashamed to deceive a platinum, the sudden stoppage of credulous old woman like that? the flying electrons which encounter Where do you expect to go when it causes the production of the etheyou die? You don't know any Joe real pulses known as X rays. Electrons are not very easy to stop, however, and a fair proportion of "Who knows that better'n methem can penetrate not only wood self?" asked Pat. "But she'll niver and paper, but sheets of such metals know, barrin' the tellin' by Joe himas aluminium and other moderately self, and she'll be ready to forgive thin obstacles. That is because they twinty like me if that comes to are extremely small, much smaller than the atoms of matter.-Sir Oliver Lodge in Harper's Magazine.

Perseverance Rewarded. "She has promised to marry you river in endeavoring to trace exactly has she? Did she accept you right Arnold's march from Cambridge to off?

Quebec he inquired everywhere for "Oh, no. I had to propose to her traditions and especially for relics. four times." "Four times! Gracious, but you In his book he gives this incident as

say the first time?" "Near the point where the army

"She said if there wasn't another left the Kennebec are four or five acres of cleared ground and two man in the world but me she small farmhouses. Mr. Smith in- wouldn't marry me." "That was pretty strong. What

quired of the venerable proprietor "That was pretty strong." any evidences in the vicinity of Ar-"She said she liked me pretty well, but she couldn't think of marrying me, for she might see some

one she liked better." "Humph! And the third time?" "The third time she asked me if I wanted to tease the life out of her." "Ha! ha! ha! And the fourth

time?" "Oh, the fourth time she said if I insisted upon it she supposed she would have to say yes."

A Reminder.

New Father-in-law - Well, sir, the ceremony is over, and now that you are the husband of my daughter I want to give you a little advice. What would you do if you should wake up some night and

find burglars in the house? Bridegroom-I should tell them that my father-in-law forgot to give my wife a wedding dowry, and they'd go away.—London Punch.

A Medical Director.

"How are you getting on?" asked Johnson of young Tomkins, whom he met in the street the other day "First rate," was the man's reply.
"What are you doing?" further queried Johnson.

"I'm a medical director in an institution. "A medical director?" "Yes. You see, I direct envelopes

in a patent medicine house."

"What in the world's the matter, ma?" saked Arabella, as her mother turned from the telephone and sak-ed for her bonnet and wraps. "I'm going down town," said Mrs.

Highrocks, and there was a cold glitter in her eyes as she spoke. "I just tried to call your father up, and I heard him tell the boy to say

"Excuse me, madem," said the book canvasser as a spineter who was beginning to carry weight for age opened the front door, but are you interested in the study of pre-historic man?

"I should say not," replied the giddy old girl. "I am too busy try-ing to get a man of today interceted in ma. Mobile Register.

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WEATHER AND CROPS.

Growing In Arisona.

By A. J. M'CLATCHIE, Arisona Experi-Station peas and beans cannot be grown during midsummer in Arizona. but do quite well during the cooler parts of the year, and most beans can be grown only during spring and early summer and early fall. Peas may be sown any time from August to February. Those sown during the former month begin producing green peas during November and continue until the heavy frosts of the late fall or early though it may have bulk, it apfor an early spring crop. Early varieties will produce green peas during April and early May if planted during January and February.

Bush beans are planted during the

latter part of March or the early part certain. More investigation is urg- of May for a spring and early summer crop and during the latter part of Auproperties of positive electricity. gust and the early part of September for a fall crop. Vining beans grow fairly well through the summer. Cabbage and Cauliflower.

These two hardy vegetables are quite readily grown during the winter. For the earliest cabbage, seed is sown during July and August and the plants put out during September or early October. Considerable growth is made during the fall, and when the warmer weather of February comes they begin making heads. The early or medium early va-rieties are apt to head up best, but all varieties do fairly well, making good heads by May at the latest. Cauliflower is less sure to head satisfactorily than cabbage, but some varieties do very well. Seed is sown during August and September and plants set during September and October.

Lettuce and Spinach These two vegetables may be grown any time during the cool part of the year, being ready for use within nonth or two after sowing. Seed may be sown any time from the early part of September to the end of February glass or precious stones. If the They make little growth during the coolest weather of December and Jan uary, but if supplied with spflicient wa ter make rapid growth when the warm weather of February comes and continue to produce abundantly until the warm weather of late spring.

Various Roots. Beets, carrots, turnips and radishes all grow well, especially during the cooler part of the year. They may be sown any time from August until the next March, although carrots do not make a satisfactory crop except when planted in the fall. Beets may be sown later in the spring than any of the others, growing well up to the end of

Onions and Celery. Onions and celery require a large share of the year for maturing. Seed of the former is sown during the latter part of September and the early part of October, and the crop is harvested the next summer. Colory seed is sown ere persevering! What did she from January to March, the plants set fall and the crop harvested during early winter. On account of requiring so long a season neither of them very easily grown, although only

Belgium's Agriculture A brochure on agriculture and agri-cultural sducation in Belgium gives an idea of some interesting features in these lines and also explains the exhib its in connection with rural eco and education made in the Belgium pavilion at the world's fair. These exbibits give information on agricultura tatletics, agricultural association the breeding of domestic animals (especially that of the Belgian draft horse); on the crops (particularly on the flax crops of Courtral) and on the agri-

cultural industries. The agricultural education of Bel-gium obtained the Grand Prix at the universal exhibition of Paris in 1900. It has made still further progress since

All the regulations concerning agricultural instruction and the state ag-

The teaching staffs of the agricul tural schools and the state agricultural schools and the state agricultur-ists founded a study association for the mutual improvement of the members, which has been most successful.

Professor Snyder of Minnesota quoted to the effect that for product beef, milk or for general feeding poses wheat bran is one of the ch posss wheat bran is one of the chesp-est and best foods that can be used. While there are other feeding stuffs which contain more protein, none con-tain their protein associated with oth-er valuable nutritive substances in the same proportion as found in bran. Byan is one of the safest foods that can be fed to farm sminnis. It does not cause dipositive disorders even when fed in large amounts. It can be combined with and made to improve any kind of feeding stuff. It is allke valuable for best or dairy animals and can be fed to all kinds of live stock.

To get a perennial pasture is a very difficult problem. Perhaps about the most successful plans for the south is to first plant Bermuda grass. This may be done any time from April to August. Then in September following sow hairy vetch and bur clover on this Bermuda sod and scratch in with a very light harrow, with teeth inclined backward. If the soil is loose come without harrowi

"I was troubled with constipa-tion and stomach troubles, lost flesh, my complexion was ruined; Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea brought back my health and com-plexions."—Mary Allen, St. Louis. 35 cents. For sale by the Thomp-

SMALL INCOMES.

Autumn and Winter Vegetable The Burdens Women Have to Bear When Money Is Short. Read about the experiences of folks who live on small incomes, and it is curious to study the different note in which a husband or a wife tells the story. The man tells how pretty is his home, how well dressed are his children, how appetizing the table always looks and how good is the food. There is a ring of pride, of satisfaction, of joyousness, in the man's recital of the story. But when the wife cells the story the pride may be there, but the same note of joy is lacking. In her telling you feel the hand of one who does it rather than the one who sees it done or sees only the results. You seem to feel a little closer to the actual thing itself and what it costs-not it money so much as in labor-to do it. The difference lies in the fact that the husband sees the results; the wife achieves them. The man swells pride as he speaks of her as the right kind of a wife, as the one woman in a thousand and so on. But with all his pride, with all the credit he is ready to give her and does give, the fact remains that the man has by far the better of the bargain in the matter of living on a small income. Hard as be may work outside the home to bring the money in, the wife must work harder to spend the money wisely, keep within the income and perhaps save omething. We hear a good deal nowndays of overworked men, but how lit-tle, comparatively speaking, do we hear of overworked women in the

A SHOE NEST.

home. Yet a woman has so much less

to do with, physically, than a man. The work of no man earning a small

wife to make that salary suffice. Where

rigid economy has to be practiced the heaviest burdens invariably come upon

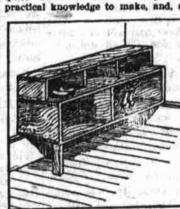
the wife. The shoe always pinche

there the hardest.-Ladies' Home Jour

salary begins to equal the work

An Easy Way to Make a Receptac

A box can easily be converted into shoe nest like the one shown in the il lustration, where shoes, slippers and rubbers may be kept in orderly condi tion. This double decked shoe nest re quires but little skill and very little practical knowledge to make, and, as



no definite size can be given, the drawing shows quite clearly how one or several of them can be made to fit the ace in any closet. In a small closet no leg will be required under one cor ner of the nest, as both ends can reon the top of the surbase. In a large closet, however, where it is not desired to extend it along the side, the unsup-ported end is held up by a leg.—Wom an's Home Companion.

Health at Home. There are several reasons why inva ids improve at a "bealth resort." If homes were more comfortable and less hurlyburly they might prove quite as effective as the resort. Rest, baths and water are the three watchwords o "health resorts." There can be no rest where there is fretting and rushing. Turn fretting and rushing out of the homes. The bath can belong to any one. Water for bathing purposes in cheap. Until it is tried no one can im agine how refreshing a bath proves to the weary and how much more quietly one sleeps after a bath. Few people drink enough water. In the first place the water must be pure. In the sec

erally, all through the day. It must be cool, but not too cold. Men, wome and children would be happier an healthier if they rested more, bathe oftener and drank more good water. Children's Visiting.

It is good for a child to make visits even in its own neighborhood, writes E. S. Martin in Good Housekeeping. I have known of western cities where this sort of neighborhood visiting is very common, especially among girls. It is really a sensible plan. When you can get most of the sensetions and benefits of paying a visit without buying a railroad ticket or leaving town, it is often very well worth doing. If the east and the west, the porth and Children's Visiting. east and the west, the north and south, in this country could awap dren, as the Danes do, it would be the to the advantage of American asion. Distance makes that diffi-

cult, but as it is there is much flitting Remarker to Family Peace.

Family peace is often marred by the erfering outsider. Almost always if see is nobody to comment or fan the me of a quarrel husband and wife it adjust a trunsient difference, says see Chat. A counti, aunt or indiscret mother who takes sides and se is best for itself, but where the

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DOGS AND WORDS.

The Canine Vocabulary is Larger Than is Generally Supposed. According to an expert in dogs,

the canine race learns to understand if not the entire human vocabulary at any rate many more words than is commonly supposed. "Beg," "trust," "fetch it" and "cats" are by no means the limit of its knowl-"Pet dogs, as a rule, have a much larger vocabulary than any other kind," says the expert. "Trained dogs, the kind we find with circuses

and on the stage, probably come second, and the others are ranged according to the lives they lead. "The dog learns words much more rapidly than we suppose. In the first place, this animal is a remarkably close observer. Hearing a sound repeatedly, it soon learns to associate it with a certain object. Take the well trained hound, for instance. He soon learns what is meant by gun, shoot, hunt, deer, fox, chase and so on. Experienced hunters can furnish many evidences of the understanding of dogs when it comes to the words and phrases

most frequently used in connection with the sport. "While it cannot be claimed for hunting dogs that they have a very extensive vocabulary, they under-stand enough words to go about their work intelligently and at times with precision that is little less than marvelous. Pet dogs-poodles, fox terriers and animals of this kindhave a more extensive vocabulary. "An illustration of this is found

in a fox terrier belonging to the manager of a well known theater, a terrier of royal lineage, having come from the royal kennels at Budapest. "Few words in common use around the house are beyond the

understanding of this intelligent animal. It knows the name of every article of furniture and clothing in the house.
"A test was made for the purpose

of determining the accuracy of the terrier's understanding of words. I want you to walk on your hind feet to the front room and bite Mr. B. on the ear,' said a member of the household to the pet. Forthwith the terrier was off, and before Mr. B. knew anything about the plan the pet dog was playfully pulling at

"Here was a rather intricate command. It was not simply a command to go; it said how to go, where to go, what to do and to whom. But the terrier understood

perfectly. "Now, here is a dog having an extraordinary vocabulary, understanding, no doubt, no fewer than 250 words. This one case will a the pet dog has a wider understanding of words than dogs belonging to any other class, and there is a reason for it of course. They are talked to constantly and naturally learn to associate certain sounds with certain objects."—London Ex-

Composer Haydn and His Ring. Joseph Haydn was an exceedingly industrious worker, and before going down to business he perfumed and powdered himself very carefully, always putting on his best clothes. On one occasion Frederick the Great presented him with a handsome diamond ring, remarking that if he ever sat down to write music without that ring no ideas worth having would come to him. Haydn never was without the royal gift. He always used the finest paper and wrote his music as carefully and accurately as if it had been en-

graved. Seventh and Eighth. In a village near Oxford a country policeman in charge of the district presented his infant son for

Name this child," said the learned Oxford divine.

"Septimus Octavina, sir," returned the policeman.

Yes; that's all right, sir. He's the seventh son, but the eighth child."
And so the christening was completed—London Standard.

A school board inspector asked a small pupil of what the surface of the earth consists and was promptly answered, "Land and water." He varied the question slightly, that the fact might be impressed an the boy's mind, and asked: at then, do land and water

which came the immediate re-To "Mud."-London Answers.

Longfellow, writes J. T. Trow-bridge in the Atlantic, was accus-tomed to receive all sorts of people, some of whom sought him out for the most whimsical reasons, like the English visitor who said to him with actounding frankness, there are no ruins in this co-

Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Simp-on—"Everything disagreed with ne and baby until I used Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes. Now baby leeps and grows like a weed." 35 cents. Tes or Tablets. For sale by the Thompson Prug Co.

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TUBERCULOSIS IN HENS.

California Professor Says Disease Is Now that his experiments with diseased fowls in California have demon-

strated the fact that tuberculo one of the most widely prevalent diseases in the poultry ranches of the state, Dr. Archibald R. Ward, veterinarian of the University of Califor nia agricultural department, is pur suing investigations to discover whether there is any relationship between this and bovine or human tubercu Furthermore, the consideration of the possible significance of fowl tubercu-losis has awakened the desire to know whether or not the deadly organis are present in the egg. Both these points are vitally important, and the animal industries department, in conjunction with the recently establish poultry experiment station, will make careful study of the cases that are

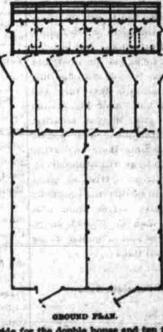
brought to their attention. Dr. Ward, although just co on these investigations, has this to say on the second point: "It appears to be true that hens badly infected do not lay. In the thirty postmortems of tu-berculosis hens that have come under the writer's observation but one hen contained an egg. The thorough cooking to which poultry is subjected renders rather remote the possible danger of human infection by ingestion.

Careful observation to determine if State. newly hatched chicks suffer from tuperculosis will throw light on the ques tion of tubercle bacilli in eggs."

Owing to the fact that tuberculosis n fowls seldom kills a sufficient numper of birds at one time to excite fear its existence in a flock has come to be regarded as a matter of course and has attracted little attention from the owners. Under the conditions obtaining in the poultry industry in California Dr. Ward says all the individuals of an infected flock must be regarded as possible sources of danger to healthy birds. Taking advantage of the experience in the control of tuberco n cattle, be says that it will be easy to raise a flock of healthy chickens provided they are kept constantly from contact with diseased birds or from land recently contaminated by tuber-culous fowls. Since the life of a fowl is so short, he predicts that such a procedure would result in the eradics tion of the disease in three or four years.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Profitable pigeon raising depends upon securing the right kind of stock, eareful attention and proper management. Homing pigeons and Dragoons are regarded as the best breeds, while a cross between the two is also favorably mentioned. A large house is better and more economical than several small ones, but in no case should accommodate more than 200 pairs. Progeons require feed twice a day, the best sorts being cracked corn, red wheat, Kaffir corn, millet, peas, hemp and rice. The importance of varying the diet is insisted upon, as well as plenty of pure water for drinking and bathing and attention to the sanitary condition of houses, nests and yards.

Double House and Yards Powis should have outdoor exer-Auring the warmer months of the year If they cannot be allowed their liber they should have access to a lar grass yard. If the house contains number of pens of fowls it will found most economical to arrange yards side by side in front of it. rards should be the same width as ide petis of the house (eight



wide for the double house and ten feet for the single house) and twenty-five feet long. Then for every three pens of the house there should be another yard fifty feet long and either twenty-four or thirty feet wide. The fowle of the three pens should have access to the large yard at different times of the day or on different days.

When a number of yards are assumed side by side in front of the house there should be large gates in the fences near the house so that a horse and wagon can drive through the yards. Smaller gates are also required opening into the large yards and through which a wheelbarrow can pens.—Bulletin Canadian Department of Agriculture.

To reach body lice on fowis it is nearry to handle each bird, applying sod insect powder through the feat er keep themselves substantially of body lice if supplied with a dust both. This is the method son on the large poultry plants.

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