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THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

A RESOURCEFUL MAID.

How She Brought Her Father to Her Way of Thinking. She was in love with a young doc-

"He's quite impossible!" cried her mother, when informed of it. "Out of the question," asserted her father.

"He has fine prospects," insisted the girl. "You can't live on prospects,"

said the father. The next day she was ill.

"I can see nothing wrong," said the physician who was called to attend her.

Nevertheless he left a prescription, but it seemed to do no good. The symptoms she described were conflicting and confusing. "It's very strange," said the phy-

sician. "If you do not understand the case we must get some one who loes," said the mother.

So, after a week or more of experimenting, another physician was called in.

"A trifling indisposition," said the second physician. "I'll have her all right in a day or so." But in a day or so she had him

puzzled. Her lover had told her how to do it. "Every time I see her," said the second physician, "there seems to be

some new complication. I can't find anything radically wrong, but her statements certainly show that she is not all right." By this time the father and moth-

er were worried, and they sent for a specialist. The latter looked wise. but he met with no greater success than the two who had preceded him. although his bill was considerably

The father had just seen the bill when the girl called to him.

"I fear," she said wearily, "that this trouble is going to continue indefinitely. Don't you think it would be wise to have a physician in the family?"

The father looked at her suspiciously.

"Perhaps it would," he admitted. "And it's so easy to have one," she persisted.

"Arrange it to suit yourself," he said resignedly, for he was a man who knew when he was beaten.

The next day she was able to sit up, and the day after she had entirely recovered. But the father continued to look at her reproachfully to the day of the wedding.

The Sting of the Nettle.

The leaf and stem of a nettle are literally clothed with erect hollow hairs. If one of these hairs is view-Watches, Clocks and Tewelry ed under a microscope, it will be seen that its free end, after tapering to a very fine degree of slimness, finishes as a little knob, while in the other direction, after gradually Eyes tested and glasses becoming more robust, it suddenly expands into a large bulb, corresponding with the poison gland of the adder.

The point of the hair is very brittle, and contact with our skin causes the end to snap off, leaving a hollow needle point which readily pierces our cuticle, and pressing up on the bulb at the other end the poison is forced through the centrai channel and inflames our blood. The tender handed who stroke the nettle are stung for their pains, because their gentleness has only served to break the brittle points and render them fit for piercing, but the rough handed break the hairs at their thickest parts, where they are too stout to prick.

How the Naughty Boy Suffered. "Your little boy is sick this morning," said Mr. Naybor sympathetic-

"Yes," replied Popley, "he was naughty last evening and I sent him to bed without his supper"-"Ah! And the long fast made

him ill?" "Long fast nothing! Before he got to sleep his mother and grandmother sneaked a lot of things up stairs and simply stuffed him."-Philadelphia Press.

The Odor Was There.

"Where are you going?" asked Mrs. Blithers as Mr. B. started to leave his seat directly the curtain

"I think I hear an alarm of fire," he replied solicitously, "and I must go and see about it." Ten minutes later he returned. "It wasn't fire," he said briefly. "And it wasn't water," she replied, with a significant sniff.

Not Up to Date. "Mamma," said the pretty, fluffy haired girl, "I think I ought to go to cooking school, don't you?" "It isn't necessary, my dear," re-plied the mother. "I can teach you

"But that would never do, mamma," protested the fair daughter. "You only know how to cook the ordinary things that people really est."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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STRANGLED FEET.

Some of the Evils That Wait Upon Tight Shoes and High Heels. "High heels and narrow toes ought to be legislated against," said a foot surgeon and masseuse as she rested and rocked and waited, watch in hand, for her next patient.

"Tie the feet of a healthy woman into a pair of tight, narrow, thin soled shoes, stilted up on spool shaped heels behind, and the result of their steady wear will be almost any disease that feminine flesh is heir to. "Fifty years ago," she continued, "it

used to be the fashion to cut a fainting woman's staylace, but only last week I discovered that when the twentieth century girl threatens to faint the shortest cut to her restoration is by severing her shoe string.

"It was during the shopping hours that a pretty creature came staggering in here pale as a ghost and begging a drink of water. She dropped on my couch, and, while I sent my assistant running for water in the back room. I took the case in at a glance,

"Before the sufferer could protest I had pulled off her tight shoes and her stockings, and, taking her bruised, ice cold extremities into my lap, I sat on the floor and massaged the blood back into them. The poor child simply sat up and cried with relief. "When the faint feeling was over and

her spirits in a measure restored, I gave her a generous piece of my mind. "I threatened her with nervous collanse, chronic dyspepsia, spinal neuralgia and consumption if she did not cease wearing those abominable little shoes, and I can assure you I was not talking nonsense, for it is my business to know what's good for a woman's health."-Brown Book.

WHITE COUNTERPANES.

How to Do Them Up and Have Them Look Like New.

One of the housekeeper's heavy tasks is doing up the white counterpanes in the east white seed is used. now so universally used. They are so strength to the utmost.

along the sides, where it is rubbed in the sun till almost dry. While still moderately damp bring it in, fold it, as 8 cents. not too small, lay on the floor on a and weight with flatirous or books. of the dirt and coarser rubbis Let it stay in this homemade press for wrinkles are smoothed out.

may be hemmed

darning ootton. If neatly done the mending will not show at all.-Ex-

THE HOME DOCTOR.

An invalid's desire for oranges, figs or grapes may usually be heeded. A saturated solution of epsom salts

is an excellent remedy for burns. Apply as soon as possible and keep wet constantly until the pain ceases. A level teaspoon of boracic acid dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water

and applied cool is the best wash for inflamed sore eyes or granulated lids. If you get a fishbone in your throat, and it continues to stick there swallow an egg raw. It will be almos certain to carry the bone along with it. For corns a homely and useful cure is

made by crushing some washing sod and dissolving as much as possible of it in hot water. This may be bottled and kept on the washstand and applied with a little brush.

Physical Culture. The body motions are necessary to beauty. Learn Low to sway your body prettily and you have conquered the dreadful bugbear of awkwardness. You must learn to bend and sway, to move this way and that way, to stand up and sit down, without acting as if hinged. There are women whom it is a delight to watch, and there are others whose every movement is pain ful to the eye. Don't be one of the awkward sisterhood when you can just as well be graceful. Physical culture exercises will make you graceful. Practice them early and late, and if you have a few minutes in between times practice them again. Stand erect and, with your arms, go through with the calisthenics which will transform you from an ugly duckling into a charmingly pretty swan.

A Business Woman's Wardrobe. A business woman must be economical. She has not hundreds of dollars to spend upon her wardrobe, conse quently if she is wise she finds on what color is the most becoming and buys an office gown of that color and uses it as the foundation upon which she builds her system of dress. This color scheme makes it possible to wear one hat with various articles of clothing without appearing radiantly dressed like a bird of paradise, and nothing in a business woman's office dress is more detestable than finery. Simplicity, cleanliness, harmony, are the three qualities essential to the business woman's wardrobe. It is not so much how many clothes the busi-ness woman possesses as it is the kind of clothing she wears and her general

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ONION SETS.

How They Are Grown on a Large Scale For Market.

Growing onions sets on a commercial scale is a leading industry in many sections of the market garden region around Chicago. Orange Judd Farmer describes the practice of one of the largest onion growers of the Riverdale region who plants about eighty acres to this crop.

The ground is prepared carefully in the spring as soon as it can be worked. It is thoroughly pulverized and the seed bed fined, so that there are no clods of any character. The seed is sowed with the ordinary garden drill in



ONION SET CRATES WITH PLAT BOOF. rows about eighteen inches apart. From eighty to a hundred pounds of seed per acre are used.

After seeding of course it is a big task to keep the onlons free from weeds. A garden wheel hoe is used to clean out the spaces between the rows, but a large amount of hand weeding is also necessary. Boys and girls from the neighboring towns are employed.

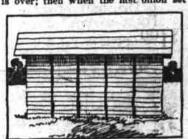
to be sent to the west and south. If the sets are to be shipped to seedsmen The crop is ready for pulling when big and heavy that they tax her the stem next the pulp has wilted

strength to the utmost.

The best way is not to let them get about the size of a large hazelnut, so very dirty. Then make a good suds sometimes a little larger and quite freof warm water, white soap and borax. quently a great deal smaller. They soon the most soiled places (usually should be sufficiently mature, so that when they are larger they will shrink against when on the helb and any spots quite a little. The onions are pulled by there may be and put to south in the hand. As a rule 6 cents per bushel is suds. Wash it out, riase thoroughly. paid for pulling the onions, twisting put through a bluing water and hang the tops and delivering them to the screener. Some gardeners pay as high

After the sets are pulled and the tops clean sheet, place on it a heavy board twisted off they are screened to get rid they are placed in crates 3 by 314 or 4 twelve or fifteen hours. When taken feet and 4 inches deep, stacked up in out it will be smooth and handsome as the fields and covered to keep the when new. In folding be sure all rains off. In many cases the sets are allowed to remain in the field for two The fringe on counterpanes may be or three months until they are thorcombed out with a coarse comb and oughly dried out. Then they are taken made to look fluffy again. But even- to the fanning mill, where they are tually the combing process wears out cleaned and sorted. They are then put the fringe. Then the counterpane in sacks or bags and sent direct to the seedsman

When marselles counterpanes be The other plan is to pile the crates gin to break, darn the thin places and up in the field until the harvest season e rents on the wrong side with white is over; then when the last onion set



ONION CRATES WITH GARLE BOOF.

has been pulled the sets, still quite green, are run through the fanning mill, cleaned and sorted. They are then placed in crates, and these crates are stacked in large storage house where they remain until the deman of the trade requires that they be hipped out.

As a rule these large growers se their sets to seed houses in different parts of the country. This grow ships principally to Texas and Okla homa. Other growers ship to Colorado Kansas, Montana and Nebrasks, whill still others ship east, supplying som Atlantic states. This branch of market gardening is a profitable one, tak ing one season with another, but re quires the most careful management.

When to Cut Corn For Fodder. Some years ago Professor Hunt of Pennsylvania made three cuttings of corn for fodder. The first was Sept. 1 and 2, when leaves and husks were green and the kernel was mostly in the roasting ear stage. The second cutting lower leaves were dead, but the husks were still green. The kernels on abo three-fourths of the ears were det On some ears they were quite hard and on others still unglazed. The third cutting was made Oct. 7 and 8, whe two-thirds of the leaves were dead and the kernels mostly hard.

The fodder was then fed to milk cows. The results of this investigation show that the most and best food was secured when the fodder was cut Sept.

25. The yield of fodder was greatest when the corn was cut after being well ripened. Fodder allowed to remain in the field ten to fifteen weeks after et ing lost 20 per cent in value.

Among late varieties of peas teste the Michigan experiment station find that none surpasses Teddy Rocssveit, celatively new variety resembling Tel-phone, with the vines somewhat shor er and hence standing up better user the weight of the very large pod. The peas are very large, tender as sweet, with a spicy and most excellent

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THE BROWN SWISS COW. Amazing Records Claimed In This

Country-Mascot a Prise Winner. The illustration shows a highly prized Brown Swiss cow, Mascot, of which a writer in Rural New Yorker says: "She is seven years old and has without doubt won more laurels than any one of her class. She is one of eight of the same breed just imported from Switzerland. The picture was taken when she was just springing, thus failing to show her with full de veloped udder. · She has taken since 1898 first prizes at the Paris exposition Nice exposition, Paris fair in 1898, 1902

and 1903 and first at Chambury and

Puy fairs; also champion at Paris fair,

Chambury fair, Aries fair, Nice and Paris expositions.

Brown Swiss cattle are fast taking first places in milk and butter qualities and are almost equally valuable for beef raising, being unlike nearly every other breed, possessing the excellent qualities for beef as well as by products. They have been raised and bred in Switzerland for centuries, gaining ground steadily year by year toward a high standard of excellence, until today the breeders are able to place before the world a blood with no trace of inferiority, ranking along with the best known breeds throughout the world. These cattle are without doubt the most hearty and vigorous of any breed known, keeping in excellent flesh even while producing a good flow of milk. They possess strong constitu-tions, enabling them to resist disease

We find the disposition in the Brown Swiss is unlike Jerseys, Ayrshires, etc. they being more of a mild sort. These

and acclimate themselves where other



amazing records. Some have reached seventy pounds of milk per day and from eighteen to twenty-two pounds of butter per week. Their average butter fat record test is 4 per cent. The writer observed one cow in this partic-ular herd that with an average butter fat test of 81/2 per cent produced a flow of milk of sixty-five pounds per day.

The Brown Swiss Brins after having

won the first medal at the Paris expo sition in quantity and quality of milk over all breeds competed with the fa-mous Shorthorns of England, the Holsteins of Holland as well as the Channel faland breeds.

The calves of these cattle den great life and vitality, weighing many times at birth 125 pounds. The writer also observed one calf only three and a haif months old tipping the scales at 460 pounds. They are of a light ste gray color when young, but darken to a fawn color as they gradually reach maturity. For veal growing they build flesh quite as easily as the Jersey, but average a large size when born, incr ing their value many times in that branch of the daily industry.

Porest Fires and Local Soutimes Last year Maine, like some other eastern states, had the most disastr fires in its history. A timberland area of more than a quarter of a million acres was burned over, entailing a loss beyond a million dollars. Drought, unented in severity, had prevailed from April 8 to June 9, and the forests were in a most inflammable con There were within sixty days 260 different fires in the burned over districts.
Local sentiment is the most powerful agency for causing or controlling forest fires. The fire risk to which capital invested in standing timber is ex-posed is at best under most conditions a very formidable hazard. It coma very formidable hazard. It com-bines inflammability, exposure from camp fires, smudges, careless smokers and rallroads and scanty means of pro-tection—all the qualities which insur-ance companies avoid in other risks. With the local population indifferent or hostile, the preservation of the forest

is almost hopeless.
Unless burned over areas are protect ed and encouraged forest deterioration is inevitable. An inferior species of tree will usurp the ground and postpone for years, if not forever, a repro-duction of the original forest, so that forest fires not only mean im struction of timber and young growth, but they also so alter conditions that inferior grades of forest take the place of better growth.

When there is no market for fruit it may eften be profitably fed to stock. For low, wet lands a mixture of redtop, fifteen pounds, and aleike clover, two pounds per acre, is said to make a good meadow or pasture.

The ability to utilize food and convert it profitably into milk and butter is a quality of cows that varies with individuals.

Every year potato spraying becomes more a matter of course. Bordeaux mixture with paris green added pro-tects against bugs, leaf fice boots, blight and rot.

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

We have passed out of the era when men think for each other, and now, conscious of his own personal power, man thinks for himself.-Rev. C. J. Harris, Universalist, Atlanta. Be Genuine.

To be like oneself and like no one else is the most difficult achievement of civilization. Compact population is the death of individuality.-Rev. Henry Frank, Independent, New York. Too Much Prosperity.

Prosperity is often ruluous because It is associated with a forgetfulness of God. A dependence on self is substituted. Atrophy of the finer faculties of the soul takes place.-Rev. G. B. Burns, Methodist, Philadelphia. Love Something. Every man has in his soul a wealth of affection-that is, a tendency and a

necessity, too, to love something, to desire something and to strive for something-and that affection is going to lay held upon something.-Rev. M. N. Preston, Congregationalist, Chicago. The Press. The newspaper must give the people what they demand. It may by tact

and finesse gradually guide its readers to a different point of view, but it mus be to the public what a wise wife is to her husband-"while she bends him she obeys him." - Rev. Charles Scadding, Episcopalian, Lagrange, Ill. Tenting Toward Sodom.

The world is full of men who are euting toward Sodom. They never intend to reach the doomed city, but they will not renounce it. It is folly to think that you can escape where others have suffered loss. It is folly to think that you can take your children into a polluted atmosphere and bave them escape contamination. The man who will not overcome temptation is tenting toward Sodom.-Rev. Polemus H. Swift, Methodist, Chicago. The Most Stupendous Fact.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the most stupendous fact in the world-the greatest and most important, the most triumphant, the most joyous, the most consoling. It is the close of the divine drama; it is the triumph of Jesus Christ; it is the foundation of our faith, the reason of our hope and the source of our consolution. I my it is the greatest fact in the world, for it is a fact. Without the resurrection there would have been no preaching of the gospel.-- kev. Dr. Stafford, Catholic, Washington.

The Divise in Humanity. How is that wondrous life manifested in man? To answer this question of all our bearts we have three words - incarnation, transformation, fellowship. All these principles stand out in bold relief on the Mount of Transfiguration. Here is God in human form and flesh-incarnation; here is the Son of Man glorified with light and power-transformation; here is the communion of saints with the glorified Jesus and the union of the human in Christ with the divine - fellowship. These vital principles are manifested in sacrifice and their fullness reglized in experience.-Rev. C. P. Smith, Methist, Minden, La.

More Religion, Less Theology. Multitudes of people in the world to-day have their theology and their religion all twisted up together and are unable to discussociate the one from the other. Probably there never was a time in the history of the world when It was more important for the disciples of Jesus Christ to have greater intellectuality than today; there certainly never was a time in the world when it was more important for the disciples of Jesus Christ to have a luminous sense of God's presence in their lives and his power over and through all days through which we are passing.-Rev. Dr. N. Boynton, Detroit.

Ton Commandments Needed. The young men of today face a confition in business, particularly where large capital is involved, of the power of money in evading law. Legal techpicalities are so many and intricate that there appears to be a way out, and it is often regarded as shrewd and businesslike to defeat the decision of the courts. The influence of this is felt down to the smallest retail transactions, so that we are in danger of a national dishonesty corrupting and dis-integrating in its tendency. It fosters the spirit of avarice so that trades serve the people are arrayed against the public to take advantage of every necessity and to make the most of ev ne on the Ten Commandments-Bev. W. A. Bartlett. Congregationalist, Sussia and the Jews.

Emancipation is the only remedy The distinguished Russian prince Demidoff says there is only one remedy for the situation—an equal govern ment for the Jews, abolition of exceptional laws and a spirit of kindness in scribed in the code which will pass from the letter of the law into daily practice. Russia needs the Jews for her industrial and commercial development. Russia needs the skill of the Jewish hand, of the Jewish artisan, the power of the trained Jewish into work. The day may not be near, but it must surely come. Russia must grant to the Jews within her empire freedom to live everywhere, freedom to choose their labor, business and profession, freedom to own at least and to all the state the land. It may seen cruel to believe that the Jews must remain in Russia, that they cannot escape ity. Liberty will yet come even in despotte Russia."—Rabbi Moses I Griss, Hebrer Cleveland.

SOME QUEER LAKES.

One of the Oddest of the Lot Is the

One of the most singular lakes in the world is the celebrated pitch lake of the island of Trinidad. This lake spreads over an area of ninetynine acres, and its surface is combad liver at the same time. Your

the air all about it is heavy with noxious vapors, and from the center of the lake gushes a fountain of household remedy for over third

away. But the next morning the hole they left is filled up again with the pitch which has risen during the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. night, so that the supply seems to Ed. Albright, swallowed his contribe inexhaustible.

This curious lake was discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh when he landed on Trinidad in 1585, on his way taken home, but has not yet sufferto the mouth of the Orinoco in search of El Dorado.

Another strange lake is situated on a peninsula which juts out into the Caspian sea. The whole surface of this lake is covered with a crus of salt so thick and strong that a man can ride across it on horseback with safety.

In central Asia, near the Caspian sea, is a lake of beautiful rose color, while the banks are covered with salt crystals as white as snow. From the waters of this lake there arises a flowerlike odor. The color and the odor are supposed to be caused by regetable matter in the depths.

There used to be a curious lake on the top of the Volcano de Agua, in Guatemala, 14,000 feet above level of the sea. It was not fed by springs or by rivers, but was caused accumulations of snow and rain -in fact, was an immense reservoir. It lasted for centuries. Then, one day, the sides of the lake gave way, and down the waters rolled, dealing death and destruction, and digging a great barranca, or ravine, in the mountain side, which is still visible.

A Lesson Soon Learned.

John was very crestfallen indeed, and had promised his wife that nev-er more would he be tempted to waste his substance in riotous liv-

ing.

"Yes, I know," sighed the good lady, "but I'm getting to doubt your promises. The great trouble with you, John, is that you do not seem to be able to say 'No.' Learn to say 'No,' and you will find much less difficulty in life. Will you promise difficulty in life. Will you promise me that you will never leave off trying till you have learned to

"Yes," said the contrite John. "That's right! And now can you let me have a little money this morning? "No," said John, with apparent

His Impressive Name. There was once a romantic damsel whose cup of joy was filled when she met a man named Horatio Engel-

court Lianseville de Breau.

"What a magnificent name!" she sighed. "Ah, the grandeur of it! If it were but mine!" And so she set her cap at him. In time he was hers, and the only time she ever addressed him by his full name was when she put it on the envelopes containing her passionate letters. In the letters and in her daily speech she called him "Too-

This shows that there is much it a name until we decide upon a more appropriate one.

They were sitting alone in the moonlight.

"Angelina," whispered Ernest, "you know I love you. Will you be mine? "Alas, Ernest, I fear it cannot

"Ah!" gasped Ernest, placing his hand on his breast. "Broken at "What?" screamed the girl, throwing her arms about his neck and her

breath coming in great panting sobs. "I did not mean it, Ernest. Oh, speak! Tell me what is broken Is it your heart?" "No, my darling, only my collar stud; I felt it slip."

Quite a Difference Wife-I am just tlying to see the things you bought while you were

Husband-Eh? I didn't buy any-

trunk when you left, and you have come back with two." "Oh! Yes. You packed my trunk for me, you know. When I came to start back I had to borrow another trunk to get all the stuff

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