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We bug to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 11th, enclosing check No. 120 for \$150, the same being in full payment of our claim under politer No. 22, oversing naurance on our Iron Gray Bray Horse, which died on the night of the 5th inst. We wish to thank you for the promptness in which your company has handled this loss and will say, in pastog, that a company of this character has long been needed in our State, and in view of the small premium asked, no one should be without insurance on their live stock.

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Cartellita # Bethe

Anne's Way of Winning.

By MARTHA COBB SANFORD. Copyrighted, 1908, by Jessie Morgan,

Young Mrs. Maxwell was in tears. Anne. All her happy plans were overturned, and just because a faithless mald had failed to put in an appearance. It was only history-domestic history-repeating itself, but Mrs. Maxwell was too newly married to look upon the misfortune in the light of anything but a

purely personal affliction. Her husband found her disconsolately stirring the cereal for breakfast, while the hot tears ran unheeded down her flushed cheeks

"Aren't you afraid the oatmeal will ing away a few of the salty drops from

"How can you joke, Bob?" she gasped between sobs that now burst out afresh. "She-she didn't come "

don't care what we have for break-

Sunday mornings. And he won't care if we skip breakfast altogether. You me a spoon, dear! I'll make the cof. stead.

The "three cornered loving cup" was wells had agreed to let Bob's chum, Jack Cabot, share their cozy apartment and take breakfast with them, thus giving them the pleasure of using his plane and the luxury of keeping a into the kitchen. The next moment she It had seemed the rosiest scheme imaginable, but behold it, on the very first morning after Jack's arrival, shattered discouragingly!

In the midst of Bob and Norah's joint preparations for breakfast the doorbell rang unexpectedly.
"She's come!" exclaimed Norah triumphantly as she rushed breathlessly

to the door. Bob stood on the kitchen hreshold, listening. "Oh, it's you!" he heard Norah say in a tone of unmistakable disappoint-

"Well, is that all the welcome I get? responded a cheery young voice. "I thought you were the cook," was

Norah's half apologetic, half laughing "Hello, Anne Morris!" called Bob hos pitably from the kitchen. "Stay and

have breakfast with us." "Breakfast!" returned Anne, pretend ing to be shocked. "You lazy, lazy people! Why, I'm out for my morning constitutional. Boarder arrived?

she asked mischievously. "Oh, yes," answered Norah resign-"Mr. Cabot's here, of course, not a sign of the cook."

"Look here," suggested Anne suddenly. "I'm a dandy cook and engage to get your breakfast on the spot." And without waiting for approval or invitation she began to toss off her

coat and hat. "Oh, dear!" said Norah flutteringly. "Mr. Cabot is coming. I heard his

door open. Hurry, Anne!" Once in the kitchen Anne rolled her shirt waist sleeves and arrayed herself in one of Norah's comprehen sive gingham aprons.

"Now, you both skiddoo!" she com manded. "Just leave everything to me The idea of a bride and groom getting breakfast for a boarder!" Norah's greeting to "the boarder" when she reached the living room was

most cordial. "Good morning, Mr. Cabot. You slept well apparently. Bob and I have been up this long time."

"I hope you didn't keep breakfast waiting, Mrs. Maxwell. Did your maid put in an early appearance?" "No; she didn't come—come as early as I expected. But breakfast is ready

Anne, becomingly decked in frilly cap and apron, served the grape fruit irreproachably. When she had left the dining room Bob cleared his throat and ventured a comment. "Fairly good looking, isn't she?"

Jack looked up absentmindedly from his paper. "Mrs. Maxwell?" he inquired. "Of course, Bob; of course!" "I was speaking of the maid," Bo corrected, his tone indicative of wound

"Oh, I didn't notice. Will be mor observing next time." he was. In fact, so observing was he that Anna became quite em-barrassed, and Bob and Norah with

difficulty kept their faces straight. "She's a peach, Mrs. Maxwell?" Jack exclaimed after Anne's second disap-serance. "Where did you find her? ns decidedly above the ordinary

"Oh, she first dropped in," replied casually, "and asked for the "Well, you've got treasure. I hope

he won't prove too cocky for her pos Breakfast over, the men lingered at

the table to smoke and read their papers, Anne meanwhile clearing away the dishes. When a second time Jack looked up and caught Bob smiling at the waitress in an outrageously fiirts-tious manner, he could stand it no

"Beb." he remonstrated as soon as Anne was out of sight, "this will never do in the world. Why, old man, you can't keep a servant at all if you consescend to firt with her. What under

the canopy are you thinking about?"
"I'll reform," promised Bob meekly. "I just thought if we joilied her alo a bit perhapa she'd be more com "That's a very weak bluff, Bob, and as the mental, moral and mate adviser of this happy home I must inist on your ignoring

he maid altogether." "But you'll be making eyes at courself in less than a week," Bob re-orted, "If we're fortunate enough to Jack shrugged his shoulders.

"I might fike to, but I have more discretion," he replied sententiously. "After all, we old bachelors are the steady ones." On the other side of the dining room

door, doubled up with laughter, stood Anne and Norah plotting the downfall of the "discreet bachelor." "No; he just takes breakfast with

us," whispered Norah. "Then I'm coming over to wait on the table every morning," whispered

"You can't," objected Norah, "because on week days he breakfasts before we do. He has to start into town

earlier than Bob does.' "So much the better," giggled Anne. The arrangement worked out smoothly enough for the next three mornings. Jack and Anne got on capitally together, but all in quite a discreet and

proper way of course. On the fourth morning, however, a Anne tripped quietly out of the dining room after serving him, Jack looked be a little too salty, sweetheart?" he up just in time to catch her reflection asked jovially, at the same time kiss- in the sideboard mirror as she, unconscious of this betrayal, blew him an audacious kiss from the tips of her

It gave Jack a thrill that somehow. for a little thing, upset the equilibrium "Who? Bridget? Well, never mind, of his worksday world to a most redearest; that's a trick they all play. I markable degree. Nevertheless on the following day, for reasons best known to herself, Anne chose to be haughty. "But Mr. Cabot does. Is he up yet?" She neglected to bring him his cream "Not Jack! He sleeps and sleeps on for his coffee and the sirup for his waffles. He was obliged to ring for her several times. Each time she was don't know him as well as I do, Norah. haughtler than the last, and once, You see, I roomed with him two years through that same transparent go-bewhen I was a-bachelor. He's the tween, he distinctly saw her make up best natured fellow living-present a face at him. It was such a comical company excepted. If he wasn't I little face that he nearly laughed outwould never have consented to this right. But he checked himself and dethree cornered loving cup. Here, hand cided to try a course of discipline in-

"Anne," he said, and his voice sound ed almost stern, "I want you to dust an arrangement by which the Max. the piano keys. You may do it now. They were so dusty last night it was agony to play on them."

Anne stared at him a moment in unconcealed astonishment, then flounced flaunted back again, ostentatiously flapping a dust cloth. At the first awful discordant crash

that followed close upon her disap-pearance Jack gritted his teeth and held on to his chair. At the second he got up and walked determinedly into the living room. "If you could, be a little more care

ful," he suggested icily. Anne shot him an inscrutable look from the corner of her eye, sat down after a flourish of the plano stool and began to dash off a Chopin waitz with a brilliancy of touch that left Jack speechless with astonishment. After she had struck the last fortis-

simo chord she remained motionless, her hands resting on the keys. Jack came toward her until he stood

looking down upon her. "Who are you?" he asked finally, girl or witch or goddess?" Anne covered her blushing cheeks

Jack tried to take them downtagain. but she would not let him. "It makes no difference who you are, he said at length huskily. "You need not tell me. All that mutters is that I love you, and all that I want to know is do you"-

with her hands.

But Anne had run away from him. She ran straight into Norah, who was coming down the hall.

"Why, Anne Morris!" Norah exclaimed. "What is the matter?" For answer Anne pulled off her minfature headgear and her ruffled apron and said laconically, "Introduce me." Then Norah guessed and, holding Anne's hand in a tight little squeeze, went back with her to the living room. "Mr. Cabot." she began dramatically,

forgetting to say good morning, "I want you to know my very dear friend, Anne Morris. Anne, this is Mr. Jack Cabot, a bachelor friend of my husband's. Oh," she added, stooping just long enough to note the mingled consternation and joy upon Jack's countenance, "I just must go and tell Bob." "Tell him what?" flashed Anne. But Norah had disappeared.

"Can't you guess?" pleaded Jack, holding out his arms to her. "Isn't it

going to be true-what Norah tells Bob?" Anne let his arms close about her T'm awfully afraid I've spoiled you,"

whispered Anne roguishly.
"Don't you worry about that," laugh ed Jack. "But this time I'm going to get the kiss that I saw in the mirror. Anne protested, but he got it.

Sixteenth Century Surgery. Surgery in the sixteenth century was by no means the refined and gently mane science of the present day. Annesthetics and antiseptics were unknown, and the operating theater was often just where the poor patient fell. In one of the many battles in which the fighting Duke of Guise engaged be was knocked down by an arrow from the enemy's ranks, which pierced his head between the nose and one of the eyes. Pare, the famous French sur-

ately put his foot on the duke's face and drew the arrow out by sheer brute force. The operation inconver

An Irishman, becoming interested in the local exprement over cockfighting, ess he evidently had every confide On the eventful day Pat arrived at his arm and, proudly setting it down before the alim adversary, remarked: "Divil a bit can you thrip him up Lak at that fut"—Short Stories.

"It's generally a mistake," said Un cie Eben, "to lose time f'un huntin work while you is tryin' to capitalin a hard lock story."—Washington Star

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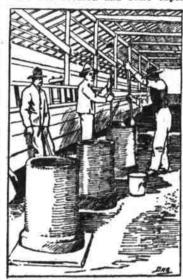
Farm and Garden

CEMENT PIPES.

Small Irrigating Ditches and Other Purposes. E. P. SMITH, Arizona experimen

Both seepage and evaporation from closed conduits. Cement pipe for small irrigating ditches is from every point \$115,000,000. of view to be recommended. It is composed largely of sand and gravel found in the vicinity of the ditches, and only the cement is subject to a freight charge.

With a view to determining the best mixtures and the cost of cement pipe in the Santa Cruz valley a molding outfit was secured and some experi-



mental pipes were made. The size se ected was of fifteen inches inside diameter, and several lots of pipe were

In the second cut is shown some of the pipe in lot No. 2. It was made of a mixture of one part cement to three and one-half parts unscreened arroyo sand. There were ten two-foot lengths, each hard and strong, of perfect shape and representing a cost of only 381/2 cents per lineal foot. The amount of cement used was five sacks.

The fourth lot was made of a very lean mixture of cement, lime paste and sand. The replacement of a part of the cement by lime was made for the double purpose of reducing the cost and obtaining a denser and more impermeable pipe. The paste was thinned to a consistency that permitted it to mix thoroughly with the sand, and the bell ends were made of a mixture of one part of cement to three parts of sand. The results were very satisfac

The fifth and sixth lots were made in another locality, and the sand and gravel were of a different character screening was necessary. All above one-half inch in size was rejected.

The first cut, from a photograph shows two tiles completed and two laborers tamping a third tile. Regarding the mold to be used and the shape of the tile there will always

be differences of opinion. In California



TWO POOT LENGTHS OF CEMENT PIPES the bevel and tongue joint is used. It is quickly molded and quickly laid. The bell and spigot joint is liable to suffer injury to the bells, but will probably be laid with tighter joints

than the beveled end pipe, especially by an inexperienced perso For many years cement pipe has been an active competitor of clay tile in sewer construction despite the usually much lower cost of the latter. Pipe culverts offer an ideal substitute for wooden bridges over ditches

both in fields and in highways. Still another use for cement pipe is the draining of lowlands. For this purpose it is made straight without bell and is laid with open joints to ad-

The Loquet.

The loquat, commonly though incor-rectly called the Japan plum, is grown to a considerable extent in the southern United States. The small, yellow lucent when ripe and are covered with a downy fuzz or bloom. The pulp is soft and tender and quite tart until fully ripe. The flavor is distinct and agreeable. Loquats are used both raw and cooked, and both fresh and preserved fruits are commercial prod-

Alfalfa Without Grain. Mature bogs thin in Seeb may be es pected to gain about one-half pound per head daily on alfalfa without grain.

If Lion Pulls and Horse Pulls.

If a lion and a strong horse were to pull in opposite directions, the horse would pull the lion backward with comparative case. But if the lion were hitched behind the horse and facing in the same direction and were allowed to exert his strength in backing he could easily pull the horse down upon his haunches or drag him across the ring, so much greater is his strength when so much greater is his strength when exerted backward from the hind legs than in forward pulling—Chambers'

THE FEEDER.

Much Barley Grown-The Early Pound By FRASER M'LAIN.

We are shy on corn, wheat and oats, but not so on barley in this country. The barley crop is rapidly growing in Importance. Prior to 1901 the largest crop on record was that of 1895. amounting to 87,072,744 bushels. Since 1901 the production has regularly been increasing, rising in 1906 to 178,916,484 bushels, the highest figure thus far reached. For 1907 it is 2 per cent above the average in quantity, while the value is extraordinary, about 85 rrigating ditches are prevented by per cent above the average. The quantity is 147,192,000 bushels, the value

These are significant figures for th feeders. Barley as a pork maker is by \$100,000,000. There is no little worth attention. It has not yet been relied upon much in the United States Danish bacon, however, which figures so prominently insthe English markets is produced mainly with barley and dairy byproducts, and Canadians value barley highly for the production of prime export bacon. Ground barley is an important item in the ration used by English beef producers for fatten

ing cattle during fall and winter. Barley is also one of the good grains for sheep, and an authority on feed values has stated that where seven pounds of oats were required to make one pound of flesh only six of barley were required.

How much of the increasing barley product goes for malting purposes here and abroad has perhaps not been de termined, but it looks as if our feeders might be making more use of barley. Both barley and oats when cut in the milk stage make fine hay. On the Pacific coast, outside of the alfalfa re-gions, barley furnishes the main hay crop. In the east oat hay is somewhat used, but barley has the advantage that it can be sown very much later and is less subject to rust.

First Gains. The familiar statement that early gains on the fattening animal are much more cheaply made than the later ones is not often backed up with specific data. J. H. Grisdale of Ontario, however, says he obtained the following average results in increasing

live weight

Steers from birth to 6 months....... Steers from 6 to 13 months....... Steers from 1 to 3 years.....

First month gains with three-yearolds are not infrequently made at as low a cost as 4 cents per pound, while later gains with the same animal may cost from 15 to 20 cents per pound. A fairly regular gradation of cost according to age, is shown by thes figures-that is, the older the anima and the longer on feed the more expensive to make a pound of increase in

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Low Priced Products Resulting From Sacrifices to Save Corn. stock markets continue disag

pointing to the producer who has to market high priced feed in the form of relatively low priced products. Part of this is due to liberal supplies of hogs and part to restricted consumption. Cattle supplies are not suff ciently in excess of previous years to account for the present price range on fat stock, while sheep receipts last month were the lighest since 1897, but hogs have been marketed quite freely and this without doubt has had its effect on prices all around. That consumers are counting the cost of meat more carefully than they did last year is evident from the amount of pork consumed and from other meat market conditions. Many consumers are us ing more pork and less beef and mut ton because it is cheaper. Many are buying the cheaper cuts of beef who would have none but the best last year. This is shown very clearly by the fact that these cuts have advanced while the best are selling for less than

they did a year ago. As to the future of the markets, the ame uncertainty prevails as at the opening of the year. Then we were told that fat cattle would be scarce by Feb. 1, but the famine has not been manifest. Then great confidence was expressed in the late winter hog market, but plenty of hogs are still coming forward. Sheep and lambs have made decided improvement, and sup-plies for the rest of the winter are not expected to be liberal. But it seems certain that a part of the pres ent sufficiency of meats is due to the merifices being made to save high priced corn. If so, there will hortage some time. The corn is not on hand to make meats in large quantities in the future, nor will the animals be on hand if the policy of selling them

Heavy Feeding of Dairy Cows. An eastern dairyman with a herd of Guernseys feeds considerably more than the average fed over the country -nearly all the cows will clean up-both winter and summer. He says My preference of grain feed for win ter, prices admitting is four parts of cottonsced mean, two of linseed meal and six of houlny meal, twelve pounds of the mixture with thirty pounds of assage and six pounds of mixed hay for the average cow. The larger milkers receiving more grain, it narrow

Modern Solomona The board of general appraisers has ruled that dogs are not "articles of wearing apparel, articles of personal ent or tollet articles" and hence are subject to customs duty. - Ex-

SCISSORS and Knives ar

Washington Letter.

Washington, May 30, 1908. The currency question is, of course the one absorbing topic in political circles in Washington at the present hour, but the extravagance of the projects urged at this session of Congress is coming in for its share of the public attention. While the figures on the total appropriations for the present session are incomplete careful estimates indicate that they will exceed \$1,020,000,000. This amount exceeds that of any previous session adverse comment over the fact that the largest increases over former years are to be found in the pension, post office, army and navy appropriation bills, while the sums appropriated for educational purposes are small in no way commensurate with the relative importance of the public's needs. It has been delicately hinted that every \$10,000 spent by the Bureau of Education would bring a far richer return than every \$100,000 expended on the navy.

Democratic members of both houses of Congress are in favor of the campaign publicity bill, which has received added notoriety by Mr. Bryan's clever letter to Secretary Taft relating thereto. Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft are on record as fa voring the bill but whether the attitude of these two men will have sufficient weight with Congress to secure the passage of a publicity bill remains to be seen. The opinion prevails that Republicans will see the advantage, politically, of going before the country with at least a profession of willingness to have the Presidential campaign financially conducted along lines that are open and above board, and will therefore pass some measure that will require publicity in the collection and expenditure of national campaign

funds. It is estimated that the Democratic Convention at Denver will cost Tammany at least \$115,000. Five special trains have been engaged to carry 650 braves to the great powwow. The estimates are divided into two sums, \$65,000 for transportation and \$50,000 to make a

big show in Denver. More than two-thirds of the delegates to the Democratic national convention have now been elected Complete delegations were chosen last week in Alabama, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. Four delegates-at-large were elected in Pennsylvania. Of the 172 delegates named in these States and Territories, Mr. Bryan received 159, while thirteen were

not instructed or committed. The call for the national convention fixed its membership at 1,002, the Philippines being excluded from representation. However, the Philippine delegates have been chosen and will apply for admission. Of the 677 delegates so far elected, 481 are instructed for Mr. Bryan or committed to his support by resolutions of preference or public announcements; 22 are for Johnson, 11 are for Gray and 63 uncommitted. Mr. Bryan has the support of 71 per cent of the delegates so far elected.

Anti-Bryan People in Washington were jubilant when they read of Gov. John A. Johnson's exploit in the swimming pool of the Hotel Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort. Va. His double somersaults, they declare, will help him tremendously with a people who have been trained in the last seven years to demand physical dexete ity of their popular The greatest relief is felt through

out political and social Washington that the currency bill has passed the House. There is every expectation that it will go through the Senate and that adjournment will be possible on Friday of this week. The bill that has just passed the House is a compromise between the Aldrich and Vreeland bills and carries the clause creating a currency commission to be composed of nine members of the Senate and nine nembers of the House.

Not since the death of President McKinley has a funeral been marked with such elaborate military honors as those which distinguished the removal of the remains of the body of George Clinton, once major general in the revolutionary army, first governor of New York and a Vice President of the United States. After resting for ninety-six years in Con-drabtans introduced algebra to E gressional Cemetery in this city, the rope by way of light through Leons remains were taken to New York do, a merchant of Pien, who had lived among the Arabs of Barbary. Leonar-fo's treatise was written in 1202.

for final interment, and for the first time in the history of military fu-

nerals, women participated in the ceremonies incident to the disinterment, at the request of the War Department. Washington is in the throes of a 'mad dog'' epidemic, produced largely, no doubt, by a recent death of a victim of rabies in New York. The authorities are endeavoring to circulate the information just issued by the New York Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

in which, among other things, the

notions entertained by the vast ma-

jority of people as to the habits and

conduct of a dog supposed to be

mad are shown to be wholly talla-The trouble with most cough cures s that they constipate. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup does not constipate, but on the other hand its laxative principles gently moves the bowels. It is pleasant to take and especially recommended to children, as it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by Graham

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, safe sure and gentle little pills. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

To Remove Iodine Stains.

My Irish maid was an enthusiast upon the subject of ammonia, using it for nearly every ailment and socident, says the contributor to the June Designer. One day I spilled iodine on my white linen scarf; Bridget instantly prescribed ammon-

ia. I smiled, but ran for it, and soon with smiles of joy I was watching the stain tading from sight. A little rubbing wholly removes the iodine. It is just as efficacious in removing paint from white, mater-

Spanish Peanuts. The only province in Spain where peanuts are produced is Valencia. There are two different sorts, one containing two nuts-probably known in America as Spanish peanuts-and the other containing three or four nuts, known in England as "giants." The first class is by far the most common and cheapest.

Eclipses. Solar eclipses were noted by the

Egyptians as far back as 661 B. C. The

first eclipse recorded in history was of the moon by Ptolemy, who gives it as taking place March 19, 721 B. C. Thanksgiving.
The Thanksgiving proclamation wa originated by Sir Francis Bernard, captain general and governor in chief in and over his majesty's province of

Massachusetts Bay. It was issued Nov.

4, 1767, and the form then used has

been substantially adhered to ever

Reindeer Skin. The skin of the reindeer is so im pervious to the cold that any one clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a blanket of the same material, may bear the intensest rigors of an arctic winter's night.

Cyclopean Building. The best examples of cyclopean building are at Basibec. There are stones in the Baalbec walls thirty feet above the level, several of which are sixty feet long, twenty-four feet thick and sixteen broad, each stone weighing over 2,500 tons, all cut, dressed sn brought from distant quarries.

The first mention of the instruction of a deaf mute is in the writings of Bede, about 685. A Spanish Benedic tine monk, Pedro de Ponce, taught the deaf and dumb about 1580 Coccanut Trees. The coconnut tree is the most value ble of plants. Its wood furnished

Deaf Mute Instruction.

domestic utensils; its fibers, ropes, sails and matting. Mustard Cures.

beams, rafters and planks; its leaves

umbrellas and clothing; its frait, food

oil, intoxicants and sugar; its shells

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The Origin of Algebra.

If Diophantus of Alexandria, fourth century of the Christian era, was not the inventor of algebra, then it is not known to whom the honor belongs. To Diophantus the honor is generally given. The Arabians claim that the invention belongs to one of their countrymen, Mohammed Ben-Muss, who fourished about the middle of the minth century. Certain it is that the

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