Portland Man Falls Overboard and

Loses His Boots. Mr. Albert Wallace of Peaks Island had a rather disagreeable experience Monday night on his way home from the city. Mr. Wallace went down on the steamer at 6:15 o'clock and tied

his dory at the stern of the steamer. On reaching Forest City landing, and in attempting to step from the steamer into the dory, Mr. Wallace stepped on to a slippery place on the steamer's guard rail and was thrown into the water. Captain Green and the crew of the steamer rendered assistance instantly and succeeded in getting Mr. Wallace on board.

When Mr. Wallace fell overboard he had on rubber boots but he kicked those of. The crew of the steamer wanted to take him to a nearby house so that he could have a chance to dry his clothing and get warm, but Mr. Wallace insisted on going home, which he did, walking about half a mile in his wet stocking feet .- Portland Press.

Shorps and Flats.

After sizing up his neighbors a man ceases to worry about his own inferior-

There is always hope for a man so long as he can look at things with the

Its a queer kind of humility that leads a man to hide his light when the lost are seeking it.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy specialists in the world, see their aberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

If a married man admits ne's a fool it is his wife's duty to agree with him.

Mrs. Winslow a soothing Syrup forchildren teetning, so ten the pums, reduces inflammation allays | ain, cures wind cone. 25c. abottle Don't trust to luck to do anything you can do yourself.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and rungs .- WM. O. LENDSLEY, Vanburen, ind., Feb. 10, 1900. An egotist is a man who expects a wom-

an to marry him for himself alone. Any one can dye with PUTNAM FADE-

LEGS DYES; no experience required.

The average man has no use for a chronic kicker-un.ess she is a bailet girl.

Lorms Large.

Worried by the frequent appearance of typographical errors in his newspaper, a Kansas editor says that a typographical error is a hard thing to find in a proof, but in the printed and completed paper it looms up like a fat lady in a group of vegetarians.

Beware of Cintments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by f. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Fold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Looks Suspicious.

A Chicago man refuses to testify in court whether he had a bank account of \$2,000,000 or not, on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. Must not have had it. Any man with that much money is in no danger of being incriminated.

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How to Clean Laces.

To clean deligate laces, take a large place far, cover with old cotton and scread the lace carefully on it. Set the bottle in warm Ivory Soon ends and leave for an hour. If stains are diffault to remove, place in the sun and and they will disappear. Rinse by dipping the bottle in clear water. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

About nine-tenths of what people say doesn't amount to anything.

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If fault finding were a paying occupation more people would be wealthy.

Odds and Ends.

Dead men pay no doctor bills. Sin is no more essential to salvation than disease to health.

A woman may look her age, but she seldom looks the age she says she is. When a man thinks he is the whole

church he is apt to ignore the Head of the Church.

It takes a fast man to beat a board So. 20.

BE WARNED!

Heed nature's warning! Pain tells of lurking disease. Backache is kidney pain-a warning of kidney ills. Urin-

ary troubles, too, come to tell you the kidneys are sick. Constant weariness, headaches, dizzy spalls, days of pain, nights of unrest, are danger sig-Pills, which have made thousands of permanent cures.

Frank D. Over. baugh, cattle-buyer and farmer, Catskill, N. Y., says: "Doctors told me ten years ago that I had Bright's disease, and said they could do nothing to save me. My back acked so I could not stand it to even drive about, and passages of the kidney secretions were so frequent as to annoy me greatly. I was growing worse all the time, but Doan's Kidney

Pills cured me, and I have been well ever since." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Overbaugh will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all deaters; price 50 cents per box.

Raising Squabs. To raise squabs successfully a house that will be free from dampness and rats is needed, for if rats once get a equab it is almost impossible to keep them out of your house. It is best to have two or more nests for each pair, for some pairs breed very fast, and if there are not enough nests they will fight instead of breeding. It pays to keep your house clean and free from

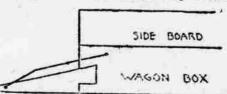
Feeding Little Chicks. ing than under-feeding little chicks. fancier, however, will look beyond the days of the downy coat and will strive to assist the chick in its efforts to attain full maturity as a healthful specimark it is all right, provided sudden changes are not made in its food. On quantity of milk in proportion to food this subject we hope to publish the views of some of the most practical and successful poultry raisers in the future, for these are they who know whereof they speak.-Green's Fruit

Low-Headed Apple Trees. about low headed apple trees. The day is passed when intelligent fruit the fruit. Think for a moment of the holding blankets, curtains and robes, difference between gathering the fruit and the shelves or compartments for of the tree whose branches almost rest | brushes or small tools. If desired a lid branches thirty to forty feet high. utilized for anything desired. If care had it not been extended at the proper Nearly double the amount of apples is taken in putting this contrivance to- time "millions of acres of productive can be picked by one man in a day gether it would be practically rat land would now be in a state of nature from the low headed trees than can ba picked from the high headed trees. Then consider the danger in picking from those very high trees, and the time spent in going up and down the ladders and in moving tall, heavy ladders around. The ordinary planter used to head his apple trees at about five feet from the ground at planting. In future years he kept cutting away the lower branches, constantly raising the head of the tree. My advice is to start the heads of apple trees not higher than four feet from the ground, and keeping the head low.

Borses in Demand.

The outlook for the horse industry was never before more promising. With the progress of national development has materialized increased demand for horses. So pronounced has been the enlarged use of horses for the past five years that domestic con- | to which the box could be put and as prices have remained nominally stationary, while other classes of live ally. All the modern industrial de- in its place when not in use, there velopments of civilized nations were would be a great saving of time durmade possible by the use of horses, ing the busy season. It often happens and the future demand promises to be | that the value of the time lost in seekof increased proportions. Horses for ling some tool not in its place is greater general utility use are indispensable, than the cost of the tool. Much of the and as nations advance in wealth and loss of time and exposure of tools is affluence the demand for horses is in- | due to lack of some suitable place for tensified. There are no substitutes storage. It costs but little to build to eliminate the noble equine in his a toolhouse, as it need not be proof sphere of usefulness in the progress of against heat or cold, the main point mankind. The equine fashion of the being a good roof, so as to protect the twentieth century will be repeated in tools and implements from dampness. the succeeding cycle and the future of the industry is brilliant with encourag ing promise. The breeder who raises good horses of any commercial class is assured of a stable and remunerative market for his surplus and has ens appetite and aids digestion. every encouragement to intelligently exploit the industry .- Drover's Journal.

Shoveling Board, A good servicable shoveling board to be attached to the farm wagon for scooping corn, potatees, etc., is made as follows: For a wagon box twentyfour or twenty-six inches deep make your board thirty inches high and just as wide as the outside measure of the bottom and tapering to a point at accordingly. the top: make these pieces two inches Two inches from the hottom of these method to pursue. boards and even with the bottom of inches deep from back side of the rext nail a 2x4 under the back end of the wagon box allowing half of it to project behind the box for shoveling board to rest on; also make it long enough to project three inches beyond the sides of the box for notches in the side pieces of shoveling board to hook nais warning you to over. Now get two old top props off cure, the kidneys. of an old buggy top (if you have none



smith for almost nothing) and put on as in illustration. When end gate is up direct line with the other hinges which sweet. The plant is herbaceous, grow- duced to one-half." board and drive bolt in. In dumping gar, York Tribune.

corn, lower board, pull out at bottom, and put on top of wagon box. The hinged joints allow it to go up easily. -C. E. Richardson, in The Epitomist.

Pure Breed Cows. The cow that occupies a stall two rears and gives only one-half as much milk or butter as would a first-class animal, is more costly than a cow raised from a calf, for she will not only have occupied the stall for a year without profit, but also entailed an expense of perhaps fifty dollars in her purchase. If the dairymen would consider that by breeding their own stock they could save expenses and secure larger profits they would no longer fill their stalls with unprofitable cows, A calculation will demonstrate that it is not profitable to buy cows, instead There is greater danger of over-feed. of raising good stock. It must be a good common cow that will give thirty A chick, like a baby, comes into the pounds (about fifteen quarts) of milk world with its digestive organs both daily, but the grade or pure breeds empty and weak, hence it is necessary have been to yield more than double that it be fed with the greatest care, such quantities. If, in the period of and not too much. By following this seven years, a pure-bred cow is proplan it will be seen that the digestive | duced on the farm, she may require organs will be able to dissolve and ab- but three years for growth before comsorb the food that goes into them in | ing in, while a purchased cow, being a satisfactory manner. A newly ready in the beginning, gives milk hatched chick is a very insignificant during a much longer time, but from creature, if its size and present con- the time the pure-bred cow comes in, dition alone be considered. The true though occupying the stall much less time than the native, she will yield a larger quantity of milk on the average, or, to put it plainer, she will give more milk in four years than the namen of its kind, and the critical time | tive will in six, while her value will be of the chick's life, after it leaves the | much more. If the period is extended shell, is the first ten days. If it starts to ten years the difference will be still off all right and passes the ten-day greater, and it may be added that the pure-bred cow will also give a larger

Care of Farm Tools.

consumed .- Philadelphia Record,

The following illustration shows a box which may be readily made at home and in which may be kept many things now without a proper and regular place. While the illustration shows Green's Fruit Grower proposes to a box of considerable size one of smallcontinue talking about low headed er dimensions may be used if desired, fruit trees of all kinds, and particularly and it can be made on the same plan. No instructions for making are necessary for the cut shows plainly how growers can be found training their it is put together. Several dry goods apple trees so high that it requires a boxes would answer well for the purballoon to get high enough to gather pose. The drawers may be used for upon the earth, and the gathering of may be placed over the opening at the fruit where the first branches are from | ton of the large box, to keep out the ten to twenty feet high and the top dust, and this commodious space be new thing in the United States, and proof and could be used for seeds if



HANDY BARN BOX. 1

sumption has nearly exhausted the the expense of it is largely in labor supply. The surplus is so light that there is no reason why such a box could not be in every farm barn.

If every farm contained a toolstock have declined in value materi- house, in which every tool was kept

> Poultry Notes. To treat fowls for health is better

than to dose them for disease. Season soft food with salt. It sharp-

A handful of sunflower seed now and

then adds luster to the plumage. Hens will pay well for table scraps.

It is wasteful to feed them to mongrel dogs and cats. Litter in which there is tough, wiry

hay is not safe to put on the scratching floor. If eaten it causes crop-bound conditions.

An active breed is less liable to bethe box. On each side nail a piece of come overfat than the larger sized, good tough plank six inches wide at sluggish fowls, hence should be treated

It is a mistake to wait until hens longer than the shoveling boards, al- are lousy before using insect powder. lowing the projection at the bottom. Constant prevention is the only safe

To renew the vitality of a flock it is the shoveling boards saw a notch three not necessary to cross-breed and make them mongrels. Better get males of board and split out to the bottom: a different strain or family of the same road milage of the country. These

Save the droppings; they are valuable for fertilizing purposes and will come in handy in the spring. Store them in a dry place in boxes or barrels. There is no better fertilizer when prop-

erly used. Dirty windows in the poultry house Use Doan's Kidney | you can get them of almost any black- prevent the fowls from getting the full benefit of the sun's rays and make the house cheerless and uncomfortable. It is a good plan to place the dust-bath where the sun can shine directly into it during some part of the day. Clean the windows and let a little sunshine

New Saccharine Plant.

GOOD ROADS

A Good Roads Leader. HE Massachusetts Highway Commission is entering into sympathetic and hearty cooperation with the friends of the Brownlow bill, which proposes the organization of a national road bureau and an appropriation of \$24,000,000 to be used in conjunction with the different States for road building. It is entirely in harmony with the purposes of that measure on the main question, but proposes quite a number of minor amendments, in order to harmonize the bill with State laws, and the law of our own State in particular. The original conflicts with our own statute, inasmuch as it provides for advertising and contracting by the director of the good roads bureau instead of the Massachussetts Highway Commission, and that would prevent the State from becoming a beneficiary under its terms as at present formulated.

The commission of no State is better qualified than that of our own to make practical suggestions for the betterment of the bill. It has achieved more proportionally, if not absolutely, than any other, and in the process of educating various communities in good road building it has also educated itself. It is now building better roads and building them more economically than when these enterprises were first undertaken, and its experience ought to be of great value in any practical attempt to broaden and even nationalize the movement. The commission has sent a draft of the Brownlow bill, with its own suggested amendments, to every Representative and United States Senator, with some excellent arguments in its support.

As we have already said, there are two questions to be settled before the should be favorably reported. which are: Is it a proper service for the government to engage in? And, if so, is it expedient? Both these questions are affirmatively, and, it seems to us, conclusively answered in the commission's analysis of the project, It contends that Government aid is no instead of supporting a population of 10.000.000 souls." Of course, we are all familiar with the fact that the Covernment is a regular and liberal supporter of annual schemes for the improvement of rivers and harbors. We likewise remember the princely concessions and grants made to the transcontinental railroad companies, in order to develop the great West, and we are sensible of the value and even the vital importance of this policy, but not so many of us are aware that Government aid to the construction of highways was one of the earliest acts able and complacent mood, sitting authorized by the Government for the internal development of the country. In the commission's brief it is declared that "the building of a road from tide water to the Ohio country was a pet project of Washington." He did not live to see it acted upon, but in 1811 such a road was begun, and seven years later it was completed at a cost to the United States of \$7,000,000. For thirty-four years subsequent to that time it was the one great highway over which passed the mails and the bulk of the trade and travel between the East and the West, and like the \$7,000,000 paid for Alaska, the purchase price was repaid to the people

of this country many fold. That seems to at once establish the propriety and the expediency of the proposition. The commission states very truly that the money appropriated for roads is largely wasted, for the reason that the local roadmaster does not know how wisely to expend it, whereas in those States where aid has been given under scientific direction for this purpose "it has worked a revolution. * * * The roads built have convinced the most sceptical that they not only cost less to maintain, but reduce the cost of hauling from twenty-five to fifty per cent." That the nation would be repaid for expenditure of this kind in "increased prosperity, enhanced values and a general raising of the moral, the religious and the educational tone of its people," we do not doubt. There is almost a discernible difference to-day between the citizen who lives on a good road and the one who lives on a bad one. They have different aspirations and different standards of business. Cood roads are among civilization's best missionaries.-Boston Evening Transcript.

Laboring Under a Mistake. Some friends of the good roads movement hesitate to join in the demand for national aid because they are appalled by the enormous expense involved in macadamizing the entire persons are laboring under a mistake. The national aid bills now before Congress do not propose to construct any particular kind of road. They simply propose to "improve the public roads" and provide for "investigations and experiments to determine the best kinds of road material and the best methods of road building." In a recent article Representative Brownlow

says: "My own individual opinion is that some of the principal thoroughfares ought to be macadamized. Well informed road experts have estimated that if one-tenth of the road mileage of the country were macadamized and the other nine-fenths were improved The new saccharine plant discovered in other and cheaper ways, using the the long part of the prop should be in South America contains a consider- best local materials available, the cost bent down so it will not come open; able quanaity of saccharine matter, is of haulieg the farm products of the bending this rod throws the elbow in not fermentable, and is unusually United States to market would be re-

will hold end gates up. Bolt brace on ing to a height of eight to twelve If this estimate is correct, the savto the outside of the wagon box and inches, and its scientific name is Eupa- ing o the farmers would be enormous, mortise a hole through the floor of torium rebandium. It is expected to and would in a few years be sufficient shoveling board on each side against prove of much industrial value. It was to cover the entire expense of making the side pieces; make hole about half discovered by the director of the agri- the improvements. Besides lessening an inch wide and two inches up and cultural institute at Asuncion, and his the cost of hauling, good roads will down. Now bore a small hole through experiments indicate that the sugar bring to the people of the rural disthe edge board through centre of mor- yielded is from twenty to thirty times tricts pleasures and benefits which tise and into the edge of the bottom as sweet as ordinary cane or beet su- cannot be measured in money.- New

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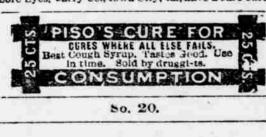
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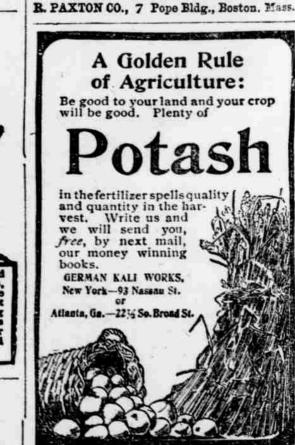
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