A Record Moose.

Probably the- largest moose over killed was shot in Alaska last summer by Lord Alphinstone and party in the Kenal peninsula. This moose weighed 1,576 pounds and measured seven and one-half feet to the top of his shoulders. The skull and horns weighed seventy-five pounds, but the spread of the antlers is not known definitely. The next largest moose on the coast is one in the Parliament Building at Victoria, B. C., which measures seven feet three inches in height. The party are very well satisfied with their hunt, and brought out quite a number of trophies, which they prize very highly. The English party was beaten to Seldovia by Baron Paul Neidick, who paid the agent of the steamer Nome City \$1,500 to be landed at Seldovia, where he could secure the services of John Gilpatrick ahead of the English party. He won the race to the north, but the Alphinstone party got the game .--Field and Stream.

Patent medicines are never sold in the apothecary shops of Sweden. The Government limits the number of these shops, and there are only 350 in the whole country, Stockholm, with a population of 300,000, having only twenty-two.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the liseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-

not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

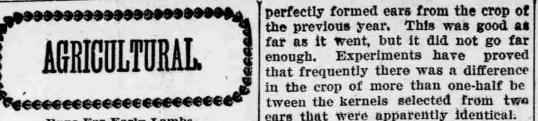
Employes in Japanese cotton factories get only eight to eighteen cents a farmer is so situated that he can for a day's work of eleven or twelve raise horses and understands the work hours. This work, however, is much | there certainly will be good profit in less strenuous than in this country, it for years to come. Look into the and much time is wasted in loafing, matter if you are able to raise good talking, laughing and drinking tea.

When a man thinks he is the whole church he is ant to ignore the Head of the Church.

FITS nermanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2trial bottleand treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

When a leap year girl proposes it's up to the young man to lose his self-possession.

A faint heart is more apt to win the fair lady than a faint bank account.



ears that were apparently identical. Runs For Early Lambs. This being the case, no one will fail More than a little of the trouble to see the importance of making the sheep raisers have is due to the wrong selection and closely watching the resort of care given to lambs. Properly, sults. In other words, if one has perhaps, lambs are considered rather several ears of corn that seem to the delicate and needing considerable care. eye to be all that is desirable, plant On the other hand some men leave the the seed from each ear in a row by itlambs with the ewe too long, and exself, mark these rows for identification pect her to provide all of the nourishand harvest the crop from each row ment they need. This is not right, for by itself and then compare the results. the lambs soon get beyond the capa-In many cases the results will be so city of the mother's milk, and need surprising as to be almost startling. food in the shape of ground oats and The plan is worth trying, not only a little fine hay. They will learn to this year, but every year, then, by eat quickly and early, and if a place the careful reselection each year one is provided for them to feed in which may have, at the end of a few years, the sheep can not reach they will thrive wonderfully. As soon as the a type which will yield enormously grass is in shape to pasture the lambs and rid one of the idea that the size should be given a chance at it, but of the corn depends wholly upon the condition of the soil.-Indianapolis only for a little time each day at first

News. unless one is prepared to doctor scours.

Can You Raise Horses? It is surprising how general the be-

lief is that there is not money in patented over thirty years ago by a raising horses. The feeling is that the Canadian, but has been in public use number of bicycles and automobiles since the patent expired. It is widely on the market and the increasing inused in Canada. It is strong, simple terest in these machines together with and easily handled. A is three by three the gradual abandonment of horses for inches and three and a half feet long use on street railways, means that the and has wooden or iron pins in upper supply of horses greatly exceeds the side the proper distance apart for the demand. Apparently it has not been axle to rest on. The lever B is of inch considered that vast numbers of horses stuff, six inches wide where the bolt die yearly and many more are used through the standard is inserted and up in the wars that have taken place since the introduction and the general use of the bicycle. It is stated by a good authority that upward of 30,000 horses die annually in the State of New York, and certainly New York does not make this loss good from horses born and raised in the State. It is fair to assume that the same state of affairs obtains in other sections. If

horses. Increase the Value of Crops.

Farmers should grow crops not only for sale, but also for manufacture. No people have succeeded who relied mainly upon the sale of straw products alone. A farm is a factory, and the agents are the cow, the sow, the ewe and the fowl. These living assistants, if they may be termed such,

barrel and affords a supply of meat

at a season of the year when it gives

A Simply Made Steady Sawhorse.

not only increase and repair them- three feet four inches long. The selves, but are capable of converting standard C is three by three inches nificance in comparison. the products of the farm into valu- and two and a half feet long. The arm



Roads and Farm Values. NOK I was with much interest that I read in the Tribune O Farmer of the Browniow bill for the improvement of NON highways and the editorial comments upon it. It is

manifestly true that the public highways, like public education, should be maintained by the State, for the welfare of the State is largely dependent upon the intelligence of its people, and the ease of communication created by good roads. Coming as an agreeable announcement, too, is the fact that the National Grange, at its recent annual session, adopted resolutions favoring the bill. I certainly hope the various State granges will follow the Tribune AN ADDIST AND Farmer's suggestions, and adopt strong resolutions favoring the bill. This will

have a two-fold effect. It will call the This wagon jack, according to a corattention of the members of the order respondent of the Ohio Farmer, was to the bill and its many advantages, drawing out their support, and it will cause its favorable consideration by the members of Congress.

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A Wagen Jack,

There is also a great need of education among the people as to the advantages to be secured by good roads. This lack of true appreciation of the value of good roads to the people of the farms, and of the rural communities, has hindered favorable legislation in the East. A law recently passed

by the Maine Legislature affording State aid to towns in building permanent roads has not been taken advantage of by many of the towns that would be much benefited by such roads. Dr. Jordan once said that we often heard people say they could not afford this thing or that thing, but that he had always noticed that what people really wanted they could afford to have. So, as soon as our country people really want good roads, there will be no objections to the raising of liberal sums of money to secure them. It is not often considered that every article produced for the markets of the world, either in its raw form or as a finished product, is transported over the public highways. We see reports of the enormous earnings of the railways of the country and wonder at them, but if we could see the earnings of the carriages, of the materials they handle, over our country roads carefully computed and placed alongside of them, they would dwindle into insig-

The value of our farm lands is large-

JAP WHO DESERVED SUCCESS.

Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in Japan Worked in American Factory. "Away back in the early '80s," said well-known electrician of this city, "there came to me with a letter of introduction from the president of the company a young Jap, and the note directed that he be given every opportunity to work in all the departments of the factory, so that he might be proficient in every branch. He was apt, willing, always wore a grin and remained at the place about two years." The teller of the story found out

during these two years that the boy had been working as a lineman before he appeared at the factory. His name wos Oi. He went back to Japan, and only at Christmas time, by a present, was the electrical engineer reminded of him. Many years later the engineer was waited upon by three Japanese who wanted to know all about the very latest devices for telephones and telegraphs. They were electrical engineers and had been taught all they knew at the Imperial university in Tokio by a Prof. Of, from whom they carried a letter of introduction to the engineer. They were imperial commissioners, and the engineer took them all over this country explaining things. The brightest of the three was called Wadachi and the others were Nakayama and Okonoto. They told their mentor that Oi was now minister of posts and telegraphs in Japan, and this important position he now holds during war times .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Eels in Demand in Egypt.

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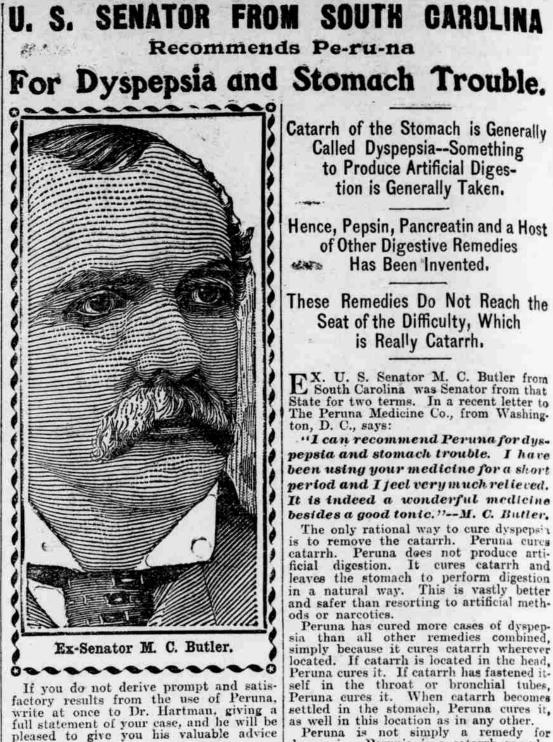
Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Seis are so highly prized in Egypt the supply is generally short of the demand and an enterprising German arm has therefore started an eeting industry in the lower Nile delta. The industry is centered in Matarich-Mencaleh, a station on the railway, where a large depot has been established, to which the eels are brought for sale by the fishermen, who receive for them about 1 cent each. Before dispatch to Trieste, whence they are sent to Hamburg by rail, the cels are cleaned, rubbed with salt and packed in casks between layers of ice impregnated with formalin. It is expected that when the scheme is in full working order no less than about sixty tons, or 150,000 eels, will be sent from Alexandria weekly.

Not an the Mouth.

Nell-He has been very attentive to me and last night he tried to kiss me

Belle-Well, it's all right to be at tentive, but that was overdoing it. Nell-Oh, no; he underdid it. He



dyspepsia. Perunia is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is gen-erally dependent upon catarrh. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The



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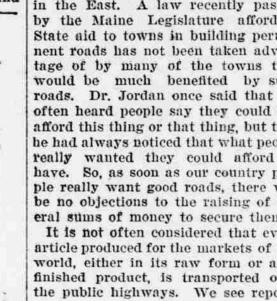
DR. B. M. WOOLLEY,

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for his book on these diseases, which he will send free and confidential.

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Conscience doesn't make cowards of literary romancers.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.--JOHN F.BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Some men have a keen sense of humor judging by the pointless stories they tell.

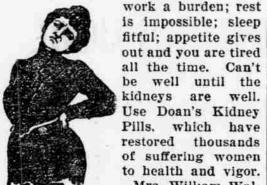
Overheard on the Pike.

Mr. Easy-"Why should people visiting The Exposition at night use more Allen's Foot-Ease than in daytime?" Miss Foote—"Because under the brilliant illumination of the grounds, every foot becomes an acre! Mr. Easy-"Fair. Only fair! Pray, conduct me to the nearest drug store and I promise never to accept a substitute for you or for Allen's Foot-Ease." * * * * her egg during nearly all seasons, Foot Note-The twain will be made one in June.

diate necessities. A poor girl's idea of a mercenary wretch is a young man who marries a rich widow.

TIRED, SUFFERING WOMEN.

Women run down and endure daily tortures through neglecting the kidneys. Kidney backache makes house-



fitful; appetite gives out and you are tired all the time. Can't be well until the kidneys are well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have restored thousands of suffering women to health and vigor. Mrs. William Wal-

lace, of 18 Capitol street, Concord, N. H., says: "I was in the early stages of Bright's Disease, and were it not for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be living to-day. Pain in the back was so intense that at night I had to get out of bed until the paroxysm of pain passed away. I was languid and tired and hadn't the strength to lift a kettle of water. 1 could not work, but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me, and prove very rigid and servicable, two boxes absolutely cured me."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Wallace will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Budalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price 50 cents per box.

Travels of Whales.

Addressing the Academy of Science of Christiania, Professor Goldlob said recently that the whales that swim about the island which lie off the coast of Norway and Finland in March and April travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Azores or even at the Bermudas, and sometimes pay a visit to the West Indies. They swim fast, for in June they are back again off Norway. Some of these whales have been known to bring back evidences of where they have been, for harpoons of the peculiar kind used off the coast of South America have been found stuck in them.

able salable products. The cow produces the steer as an assistant in the lever is pressed down to position, as stalks, straw, hay, grain and vegeshown in Fig. 2, and a bolt in B and tables, which bring but a small sum, C (not shown in cut) holds it in place. into high-priced butter and cheese. The distance between the bolts at the She is always ready for work, and is upper end of A and B is five inches. never idle, not even on Sundays. The Put the bolt hole through A one and ewe produces lambs, and with the one-half inches from the upper edge wethers can make mutton of the scrub-

and through B one and one-half inches bage of the waste places in addition from the lower edge. Use tough, hard to that which may be allowed her wood.-Connecticut Farmer. in the shape of better provender. The RES N sow, with her produce, fills the pork

Poultry Notes. Sour, tainted or wet land will slaughter more fowls and chicks than will

FIG.2

WAGON JACK,

the best returns. And even the hen, the dreaded croup. small as she may appear, not only In feeding linseed meal use oneadds her carcass, but daily deposits tenth of the linseed to nine-tenths of corn-meal. All feed dealers sell it. thus contributing a daily supply of A great deal of sickness among cash that may be required for immepoultry can be traced to polluted soil.

This is especially so in cases of cholera and kindred ailments. When sawing wood is a matter of It is not essential to have a male

considerable work to get out the pieces, bird with a flock of layers. Eggs from unmated hens will keep longer than mortise and fit them together to make an ordinary sawhorse. The one shown eggs laid by mated hens. in the cut from New England Home-Long legs do not indicate impurity | shall be a readiness to take full advanstead can be built in twenty minutes

bird of any variety may grow tall, | Keen, of Freyburg, Me., in the New but such freak specimens should not | York Tribune, be used as breeders. No, we do not recommend crushed

glass for grit, it is dangerous. If you ticle; it is not expensive. The floor of the duck house should

be raised above the surrounding ground and kept well littered with dry chaff or straw. Ducks and chickens should not occupy the same house and yards; they do not mix well. Fancy appliances do not always pro-

luce good results. Some have spent large sums of money in appliances which have not produced as good results as the old, dilapidated henhouse, made of old boards, owned by some who studies henology.

The old roosters may be good weather prophets, fine looking and well bred, and it is easier and less expense

very good way to secure healthy fowls and good hatches later on. In every lot of young broilers there'

ileges by selling only articles from the that grow faster than the others. They run over the weaker ones, get more ones can fight it out among themselves.

Fruit-Eating. Hygienists all agree in telling us that

which is infinitely more productive of help build a good road, be it ever so himself of the annoyance of glutted health and beauty than sweetmeats short, seems to arouse great popular

A is placed under the axle, the latter | ly dependent upon their nearness to only succeeded in kissing me on the resting on one of the pins; then the markets or shipping points, and when- chin.

ever any time is saved in the transportation of their products by the improvement of the highways, they are placed practically that much nearer the market.

Indeed, there are deeper, more potent, reasons for generalizing our system of road building and placing it under one head. The country home, with its train at Petersburg. boys and girls, with its purifying and refining influences, with its means of <u>光光过光光光</u>光光 <u>光光过光光</u>光光光 affording remunerative occupation for the young, is the standard of excellence ELIXIR and the bulwark of safety for our country. As our highways are im-

proved, as the means of communication are made better, the country homes will increase, they will resound more than ever to the voices of happy childhood and the hum of that creative industry which is at the foundation of all the industrial resources of the country. Yes, push along the Brownlow bill, and at the same time set in motion the ball that shall awaken and enthuse the people as it goes, so that when the bill becomes a law there

of blood in any breed. An occasional | tage of its provisions.-B. Walker Mc-

気に変更り An Important Victory. The friends of the road office in the can not get natural grit in the form of | Department of Agriculture have scored gravel, better buy the commercial ar- an important victory in securing in the Senate an increase of \$45,000 in the appropriations for road investigations and experiments, including the build-

ing of object lesson roads. This is National aid on a small scale. But it is of great importance from an educational point of view. Heretofore the object lesson work has been conducted in the following manner: An application is sent in by some experiment station or agricultural college, or by road officials or public spirited citizens of some progressive community asking the Government to co-oper-

ate in the building of a short stretch of road. The Government usually furnishes nothing more than an engineer or an expert to make plans and superto keep these old folks than it is to vise the work. Roadmaking machinery replace them with others not related is usually furnished free of charge by to the flock. However, this is not a the manufacturers for the sake of the advertisement it gives them. The railroads also take a hand and transport the machinery free. The institution or are always some big, lusty fellows community making the application has to foot the bills for labor and materials

> Among the benefits flowing from such work are (1) that it gives an excellent opportunity to investigate and test the various local materials; (2) that it gives the people of that locality a lesson in the methods of road building and in the use of road materials and machinery, and (3) that the building of a short piece of road usually leads to the building of a large mileage of im-

proved road in the vicinity. To have we do not eat nearly enough fruit, Uncle Sam come into a community and Assisted by CUTICURA **Ointment**, the great Skin Cure, are of Priceless Value.



A QUICKLY MADE SAWHORSE.

if one has some strips of hardwood board at hand of the proper width. The crosspieces are firmly nailed together, and six strips of the same board put on to strengthen and hold the ends in place. Such a horse will

Labor on the Farm. The difference between the original cost of the unmanufactured products and the manufactured is much greater than the cost of labor that may be demanded during the process. If the farmer determines to succeed, then he should take advantage of his priv-

farm in their manufactured condition, if such course can be followed. This than their share of the food, in fact, may not be possible with wool, per- the best of everything. The weak one haps, but as the wool in this case may | are afraid of these pugnacious chicks, be considered as manufactured from and will not thrive with them. The food it, too, may be a valuable article proper thing to do is to separate them, to produce. A stack of straw, which give the quiet ones a chance for their is often trampled in the mud, may be lives in a separate pen, and the strong made, in connection with better food. a valuable adjunct of the material

which can be used in the living factories in the barnyard. The farm should be a busy place. Nothing should be wasted, and the farmer may rid



