NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

A CONDENSED RECORD OF EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

SEVEN DAYS' NEWS AT A GLANCE

Important Happenings in All Parts of the World Summarized for the Busy Reader.

Southern.

A committee of the Virginia legislature went to Georgia for the purpose of bringing to his native state the remains of General Henry Lee, better known as "Light Horse Harry Lee" the father of General Rovert E. Lee. General Lee died at Savannah on his return journey from Cuba, where he had been on account of his health. He and San Pedro de Celonias, near Torwas buried on Cumberland island, near reon. that city, and his grave has since been Daughters of the American Revolution.

grasshoppers 5 miles wide and 18 miles ler bodies of grasshoppers in sections of west Texas have caused fear of a general grasshoper pest in the southwest, especially in Texas, western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

of the Confederate Memorial associa. bursements. tion and the opening meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Chatmomentous ocasion.

he thigh and W. H. Davis, a bystander, called during the strike. was shot in the neck, neither being Peter Bradovitch, an insane Austrito be the outcome of ill feeling Walk- sane asylum at Banckfoot, Idaho, er's father death several months ago, killed his five roommates by beating MAKING YOUR DREAMS COUNT for which Perdue was tried and ac- them on the head with a table as they

in the rotunda of the Ponce de Leon hotel, at St. Augustine, which he built.

14 miles from Savannah, Ga. There he had never shown any signs of were four others in the party and violence. three of them were saved by Will Parry Clay, the fourth member, who also tried to save May Jackson. The party were in a flat-bottomed bateau.

life since has stood the final great tection of federal legislation. test unbroken.

General

Volplaning from a height of 1,200 aviator, Coloyns Pizey and a passenger, H. Felows, reached the ground in posed to reform the financial system his bed of ease and wrought the city. safety at Salisbury, England, and step- of the country before a measure is the soft-cushioned automobiles and ped from the machine just as an explosion of the gasoline tank wrecked it. The aeroplane was in easy flight word of the death in London of Louis over the outskirts of the town when A. Gourdain, who swindled the public suddenly the carburetor took fire.

dan government has imposed on all drove him mad. Starting twenty-seven mews relating to the state of affairs years ago as a clerk for the Louisiana in Trippoli and particularly with re. State Lottery company, Gourdain orgard to the defeat of the Italian forces ganized a rival concern which netted at Sidi Garba on May 16 has made it him \$750,000, it is estimated. The difficult to obtain exact information on money came so fast his mind was afthe recent reverses in that territory. fected, and he was sent to a hospital It has been learned, however, that the for the insane, after driving through disaster at Sidi Garba was due to a New Orleans in a bath robe and atwell-laid plan of the Arabs in which tempting to make street speeches. Italian lost a thousand men.

champion of the world, was knocked mor plate for American warships was out in the first round in Calgary, Alber- placed directly upon the navy departta by Arthur Pelky. The outcome of ment itself by Secretary Daniels. In a the bout was the biggest surprise since statement following his announcement James J. Jefferies defeated Bob Fitz- of his intention to submit a plan for a simmons for the heavyweight cham- government armor plant the secretary pionship. The men had just reached declared the policy of the department the center of the ring when Pelky land- in dividing plate contracts among all ed several stiff blows. The big heavy- bidders at the lowest figures offered weight tottered and then fell. McCarty "makes all pretense of competitive died thirty minutes after the fight from bidding to get the lower market price bushes to be smothered out by the

the United States and Canada on May which threatened to prevent cut rates 15 was 50,294, according to the Ameri- by retailers in all patented articles on can Railway Association. This is 10,- the market was destroyed by a decis-495 more than on May 1, Nevertheless, ion of the supreme court of the United the total reported is 7,204 cars fewer States. The court held that the ownthan on April 15 of this year.

situation was authorized by a resolu- at which retailers must sell to the contion adopted by the senate. The naval sumers. The decision in words applied in April one and one-half pounds, in affairs committee will meet to consider only to a nerve tonic, for which a pat- May one and one-quarter pounds or nstituting a thorough inquiry into armor plate bids and contracts.

French government against the anti- The court reversed the policy adopted military campaign in France. The French battleships Diderot and The practice of judges sitting in

Justice called off Toulon, France federal courts of appeals, even with the during maneuvers. The Diderot had consent of the parties, to review, with ten feet of plating below the water line sheared off and several of her boats other judges, cases they have decided

body of Captain Robert F. Scott, who the judgment of such a court void. died at the South Pole.

At Collinsville, Conn., William My- appeals so composed were no courts at ers met death in a peculiar manner all under the statutes. The point was during the night. While out driving announced in a suit over the validity in a covered carriage he fell asleep, of patents for turbine engines, such his head dropped between the ribs of as are used in the navy. Several other the cover and he choked to death. The cases may be affected by the decision body was discovered next morning. in this case by the supreme court.

A most important task whose solution will be of the greatest interest to the American farmer has been undertaken by the American commission on agricultural organization, co-operation and rural credits now studying the systems at work in various countries.

The steamer Nevada, with 200 pasengers on board, struck three mines in succession in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank. Only eighty passengers are reported saved. The mines were strewn on the coast waters by the Turks to prevent an attack by the Greek fleet during the Balkan war.

Richard Curtis Smith, oiler, and H. F. Bock, chief machinist's mate, are dead and Alma Miller, oiler, who risked his life in an attempt to save Beck, is in a dying condition as the result of an explosion on the United States torpedo boat destroyer Stewart, at San Diego; Cal. The accident occurred 28 mile off port during a speed test, when a steam pipe in the engine room blew

In a battle near Sacramento in northeast Mexiico, 100 federals were ambushed and killed by constitutionalists, according ti reports circulated in Eagle Pass, Texas, by constitutionalists. Huerta's opponents claim to have captured the cities of Tactatecas, Parras

Walter Hines Page, United States cared for by the Georgia chapter of the ambassador to Great Britain, parried all attempts of newspaper men to ob-Traveling northeastward a column of tain an interview when he arrived there from New York. He contented himself long is reported in northeastern New with the remark that his constant en-Mexico. Reports that the millions of deavor while holding his office would grasshoppers seem to spread as they be to "maintain the more than friendtravel and also the appearance of smal- ly relations between the United States and the United Kingdom which had, happily, continued for such a long

The Mexican congress gave its sanction to an agreement for a loan of At Chattanooga over incoming trains \$100,000,000 at 6 per cent. interest. brought hundreds of veterans and visi- The amount is to be placed at ninety tors to the twenty-third annual reunion and will run for ten years. It is guarof the United Confederate Veterans, anteed by 38 per cent. of the customs Many of those who arrived first came receipts. The Mexican National bank to attend preliminary meetings. These is named as the representative of the sessions included a welcome meeting bankers in the supervision of the dis-

The state railways of Belgium sustained a net loss of a million dollars tanooga is in gala attire in honor of the from the ten days' strike for equal suffrage in April. The port of Ant-Davis Walter, a farmer, was shot werp lost 250,000 tons of trade in and killed by Jerry, Perdue near Haw- April as compared with the same pekinsville, Ga. Perdne was shot through riod last year, and 78 fewer vessels

wounded seriously. The killing is said an, confined in the Southern Idaho inquitted. Perdue came to Hawkinsville lay asleep. Bradovitch was committed to the asylum two years ago from the Simplicity marked the funeral of state penitentiary, where he was serv-Henry M. Flagler, when his body was ing a life sentence for murder. An inlaid in a mausoleum in the yard of vestigation of the killing of five pa- To Members and Officials of the the Flagler Memorial church. Thou- tients was held and the asylum ofsands from all parts of Florida par- ficials were exonerated from blame. ticipated in the services at the church According to the testimony the inand viewed the body as it lay in state stitution was overcrowded, making it necessary to keep several patients in one room. Testimony also was given John Matthews and Louise Seagers tending to show that in the two years were drowned in the Ogeechee river, which Bradovitch had been confined

Washington

That no conviction can be secured Up to his last moment of conscious under the provisions of the Webb act, ness the young real estate man of Ma- was the statement of Judge E. T. Sancon, Ga., whose tragic mistake, tak- ford in his charge to the federal grand ing bichloride of mercury instead of jury at Knoxville, Tenn. The Webb a headache remedy, which cost him act was described as an act that had his life, Sanders Walker was calm and no penalty, therefore, it was explained, cheerful, comforting his grief-stricken no conviction could posibly be secured wife and parents, and showing that under its privisions. Its chief worth the indomitable will which character- was started to be that it removed from ized his college days and his business interestate shippers of liquor the pro-

In addition to conducting hearings and digesting the answers to questions which are to be propounded to bank. chap with tailored suit, polished shoes ers and financial experts, the senate and manicured nails sneers at "the feet in a blazing biplane, the British banking committee and currency committee will discuss numerous bills pro-

presented to the senate. Government officials have received out of several large fortunes, which The strict censorship which the Ital- he squandered, and whose success

Responsibility for price agreements ain't doing airything." Luther McCarty, white heavyweight among manufacturers furnishing ar-

anyone acquainted with the facts." The surplus of idle freight cars in The so-called "patent monopoly" ers of patents are not given the right Investigation of the armor plate by the patent law to control the price ent has been issued, but will control all patented articles being sold under Energetic action was taken by the restrictions not to resell at cut rates.

in the formous "minograph" case. in the district courts was given a death No effort is to be made to disturb the blow by the supreme court declaring Chief Justice White said the court of Farmers' Educational

and Co-Operative Union of America

> Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

The silo contest is on; are you "on Bluff often goes broke just before pay day.

The proper kind of publicity pays big dividends.

Competition is the mother of bustness courtesy. A miss is better than a hit when it's a "nigger-head."

Holding on usually gets one farther than holding up. The tide that leads to fortune is tied down to business.

A minute of thinking is often worth a whole day of hard work. A man's superstitions are like his

corns-hit 'em, and he yells! The road to cheaper money passe the toll-gate of better security.

Longer farm leases will help build up the fertility of the soil. When a man mistakes "booze" "boost" he is soon at the wrong end of

the ladder.

Heaven helps those who work; those who plan generally are able to help themselves. The price of success is unceasing

labor-first to get, and forever after to maintain. Somebody else is getting the bulk of the money for nearly everything

the farmer grows. If will-power could be purchased like gasoline power, probably we would all be mighty personalities. Pushing the seeding season over into the growing season is responsible

The producers of this country some day will insist on a square deal, and when they do they will come pretty near getting it.

for many mortgages and some foreclos-

Your luck this season will depend very largely on the planning and your systematic work throughout the months of planting and harvest. Self-reliance is all right, but independence is out of the question. No man gets along in life without the cooperation and support of other men.

Drone Who Nods in Sun and Lets World Rush by Him Has No Place in the Scheme of Things.

Farmers' Union: Dreamers are all right if they materialize their dreams into something tangible.

Every great progress marked in the world's history was born in the dreams of some great thinker, who wrought his dream into concrete form. Dreams are but the visions of great souls building ships and railroads and skyscrapers and threshing machines and all the things going into the advancement of humanity.

The farmer boy following his sweating horse in the furrow of mellow upturned earth dreams and dreams until life's horizon lifts and broadens for him. No available statistics are at hand, but very many of the men who mark the outposts of the world's onward progress dreamed in the furrow. Something about the contact with Mother Earth, the intimate association with her moods and her brooding heart begets stamina, character, stability and deep-rooted purposefulness.

So when some foppish young city country bumpkin" don't let it disturb you, for your dreams made possible work, for your bent back, your winkled and tanned skin result from doing the hard, the humble, but the absolutely necessary work to keep this old world turning in its orbit.

But the dreamer drone who nods in the sun and lets the world rush by him has no place in the scheme of things. We have had hundreds of that sort in the Farmers' union, who sits down and dreams that everything will come to him without effort on his part. Then he wakes up and quits because, as some one has expressed it, "they

Dream, but turn your dream into something. . C. S. BARRETT. Chicago, Ill.

Time to Clean Up.

It you have been allowing the blackberry bushes to grew up in confusion. thus making it difficult for anybody to get through the patch at picking-time, and at the same time, causing the the blow that won Pelky the champion- a farce that cannot possibly deceive rank growth, it's time for you to clean up the patch and keep the bushes in nice, well-kept rows.-M. Coverdell.

Poultry Terms.

A large roaster means a plump. soft chicken of four or five pounds weight. The broiler weight in March is one and one-quarter pounds each, two pounds. Old male birds have a it moist is favorable to the germina-

Don't Sell Brood Sows.

Don't sell your brood sows because feedstuffs are high. Many are doing few months be as high as an 18-story time. office building.

Nitrogen and Humus.

Nitrgen and humus can be sup- creasing every year. Some markets plied to the growing tree by such will not take a heavy hog at all un

BIG VALUE OF CO-OPERATION

Great Potato Region of Virginia Free From Middlemen Produce Ex-change Does Work.

great value of co-operative york is well seen in the experience of the Eastern Virginia Produce Exchange, which has its headquarters at Onley, in Accomac county. I was down among the potato growers last week and had an audience of about five hundred, writes W. F. Massey of Maryland in the New York Tribune Farmer. The meeting was down in the lower end of Northampton county, at Capeville, below the railroad terminus at Cape Charles City, though there is a short line of railroad running from Cape Charles City to the real cape. The prosperity of the section is very largely due to the work of the Produce Exchange. The operations of the Produce Ex-

change take in the whole of the two counties. They have their inspectorat every station to see that the produce delivered comes up to the standard before the exchange brand, the red star, is put on. Sales are made by traveling salesmen in all the northern cities in carloads, and all over Canada, too. As high as \$25,000 has been spent in a single season for telegrams alone. Every carload is sold and the prices known before it leaves a station. If there is any complaint on arrival that the produce does not come up to claim, a man is sent at once to investigate, and, if the claim is just, to settle it. The exchange is a joint stock company. They ship for their members and any one else, and, as the carloads are already sold, they pay any farmer cash for his produce on delivery, less 5 per cent. commission. At the end of the season the books are balanced, and half the profits is carried to surplus fund and half is returned in rebates to stockholders in proportion to their shipments; and the owner of a single \$5 share of stock has as much rebate in proportion to his shipments as the largest stockholder, and hence it is to the advantage of all to get inside.

Last season the sales of this exchange amounted to \$3,750,000, and they carried \$85,000 to the surplus fund. It has entirely done away with shipping to commission merchants and has brought prosperity to the growers. In fact, it is stated that the people of Accomac have more money per capita than any county in the United States. Accomac is the great sweet potato section, growing a good the Wyandottes, and the Rhode Island many Irish potatoes, too, while lower Reds. They are ideal in our market Northampton seems to be entirely requirements, and they must be engiven over to Irish potatoes.

But seeing the whole earth planted to one crop made me rather uneasy for the outcome of this season, when there are so many old potatoes kept over in the north. Last season, from one station at Cape Charles City, nearly half a million barrels of Irish potatoes went north, and every station along the railroad northward sent in its quota to swell the vast amount. As I live in sight of the railroad line I know what is done during the shipping season, when the fast freight trains run as close together as they dare day and night on the double-tracked line. The season starts with strawberries, and in a little while the sidings will be lined with refrigerator cars waiting for the berries. Then the peas and cabbages come, the Irish potatoes in June, and later the great sweet potato crop loads the trains till frost. It is a busy section, and the work is spreading. and it will be only a few years till the whole peninsula becomes the market garden for the cities around the country.

Maryland Experiment Emphasize Necessity of Putting Manure on Land Without Delay.

The Maryland station allowed eighty tons of manure to be exposed to the weather for one year and found that the comforts he enjoys. Moreover, you the amount was reduced to twentyare worth a dozen of him in doing life's seven tons at the end of the period. Professor Shutt of Canada allowed two and unkempt clothes, your horny hands tons of manure, containing 1,938 pounds of organic matter to lie exposed during the four warmest months from April 29 to August 29 and found the amount reduced to 655 pounds of organic matter and that from 48.1 pounds to 27.7 pounds, or almost one-half was lost. .

The experiments emphasize the necessity of putting the manure on the land as soon as possible. It is sometimes piled up and allowed to heat. thus destroying much of its value. It must not be forgotten that much of the value of manure and all forms of organic matter come from its rotting while in contact with the soil, and if allowed to decay before it is gotten into the soil much of the benefit will be lost.

Crop residues, such as corn stalks, stubble, straw and all other forms of vegetable matter, should be turned back into the soil and not burned, as is the common practice in some parts.

Deep Garden Plowing.

The roots of many flowers and vege tables reach down very deep in the soil if they have a chance. Hence, it is always a good plan to plow or spade deeply, and work into the soil a liberal quantity of decomposed fertilizer.

Cleansing Crop.

special classification, and do not come tion of seeds but prevents the young under the head of large roasting fowls. | plants from reaching the light.

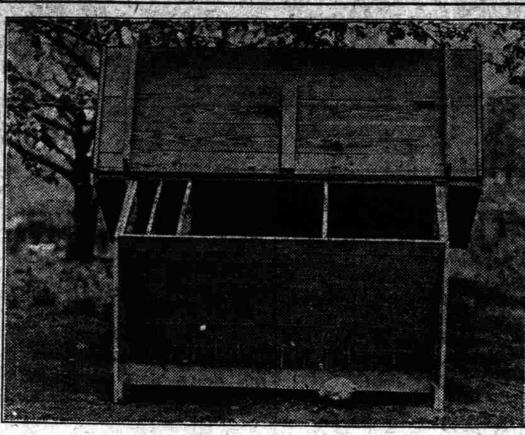
Care of Machinery.

The care of farm machinery while idle is of just as great importance as this and the result will be that the care while in use. Most farm maprice for good brood sows will in a chinery is idle 95 per cent. of the

Weight of Hogs.

The average weight of hogs is de crops as cowpeas, vetch or clover. less it be in the dead of winter.

RAISING POULTRY MEAT FOR BIG MARKETS



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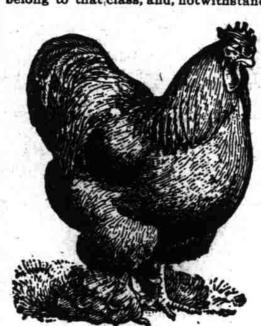
(By MICHAEL K. BOYER.) The road to success in the production of broilers and roasters, depends upon the quality of stock sent to market. Unfortunately, for the cause of better poultry, the demand is so much greater than the supply that almost any kind of a carcass finds sale. But the prime article will eyer command the preference, and that, too, at a figure far in excess of that reached by the ordinary goods.

The practical poultryman must be up-to-date, and must use every endeavor to better his condition.

The words "prime" and "fancy" have such an important meaning in the market reports, that it is well that the subject be carefully studied. In the matter of carcasses, more than in any other phase of the poultry business, appearance means a great deal. Color, condition and neatness are prime factors.

Our American buyers want yellow skin and yellow legs. It is our business to produce only such: our American buyers want plumpness of carcass and tenderness of meat, and we are called upon to produce the same. These facts bring us home to our own American breeds, the Plymouth Rocks,

Next in line, under the head of meat the Light Brahmas. The Langshans belong to that class, and, notwithstand-



ing that they are excellent as table EVIL EFFECTS OF EXPOSURE fowls, and come nearer the flavor of the first week in May. This clover the turkey than any other breed, they was sown in August at the last culare not popular in our American mar- tivation of cotton. By the middle of kets from the fact that they dress a the following April this clover had white skin, and being of dark plumage made a good growth. With two large show black pin feathers. It is the horses and a disk harrow I thorsame with the Houdan and the Orping-

Strange to say the American people chickens, and at the same time they disk harrow to finish cutting up all glory over the turkey and the duck. both of which are white skinned birds. This prejudice for color of skin is to be lamented, as many a notable breed is sacrified for a mere fad.

In the growing of table poultry, aside from the color of skin, it must not | ton. be forgotten that flavor and plumpness are secured by food, tenderness by quick growth and lack of exercise. It is amusing to see the advocates of new breeds advertising the fact that fifty pounds of top-dresser, which was their production is noted for the flavor of the meat and the desirable qualities of table poultry. The truth is that food and care alone are responsible for those conditions. We believe that

they can be combined with any breed. Feed the purest of grains, furnish tidy quarters for the fowls, keep them from overexercising themselves, and fatten quickly, and the carcasses will be fine in flavor, tenderness and plumpness. For this reason, yard raised chickens are always more in demand than farm raised ones. A fowl at nine months of age, raised on a farm where it will have unlimited range, will not be of as good flavor, nor as tender as a yearling raised in yards and fed the choicest of foods. For success in this branch of poultry culture, it is necessary to carefully study the food question as well as the sanitary laws. There is money in the raising of broilers and roasters, and if promptly.-Horse Journal. it is intended to gain a reputation for gilt-edged stock, it is important that goods be produced that are of the first quality, and that also present an at-

great way in making the sale. Until the successful manufacture of of silage as a daily ration, one acre artificial methods for hatching and of corn will furnish four cows with rearing chicks, market poultry culture | silage for two hundred days.

Pig's Asset.

At five months of age the pig's most valuable asset is about 120 pounds, of stanchions when fed, and so fixed that bone and muscular development, aided they cannot suck ears. Give them lib and supported by a keen and natural erty after they have eaten their dry appetite.

Important Legume.

Soy beans will become one of the most important legumes when its ad- plants depends, first, on the qualit vantages are better understood. Try of the plant, and, second, upon the soy beans.

did not gain much headway. Up until that time the stock on the market was exclusively produced by hens on the

Where it is intended to raise market poultry on a more or less extensive scale, it is necessary to use incuhens to do the work is not only uncer- York American. tain in the production of a quantity of stock, but entails considerable labor in the spring of the year when other farm work is crowding. Artificial methods have long since passed the experimental stage, and with the improved machinery now available, the farmer can add a winter crop that gradually may be built up to be one of the most extensive.

As a rule, there is an increasing demand in all large cities for good, soft roasting fowls, at the beginning of the year. The weights mostly desired ary from four to six pounds each.

The large eastern markets have their trade classified as "nearby," meaning stock shipped from all states east of Illinois; and "western" for all stock coming from states west of Illinois. The "nearby" goods command an advance of about two cents a pound above "western" stock.

agriculture once said: "Nothing is lived he replied: "Close by, sir; not the matter with the American hen, but something is wrong with the American farmer." On the average Mr. Pickwick found in "a quiet, subfowls, belong the Asiatics, especially farm the poultry department is a very small affair, and often left entirely to the care of the women folks, who already are overburdened with house hold duties.

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GETS COTTON CROP CHEAPLY

Four Bales of Staple Secured From Three-Acre Field With Assistance of Bur Clover.

The clover and vetches are not only a great advantage to the corn farmer, as many of our farmers seem to think, but equally as good for the cotton farmer, writes J. A. Boone in the Progressive Farmer. By sowing the clover early in the fall, or better still in late summer at the last cultivation of the crops, it will make a good growth by the middle of April, at which time it should be turned, in order to get the land ready for the cotton crop.

The cheapest cotton crop I ever grew was planted after bur clover, oughly cut to pieces this clover sod and then with a two-horse plow, this land was broken nine inches deep. I object to a white skinned carcass in then ran over the land again with my turf. Then with my lime spreader I broadcasted 500 pounds of ground rock phosphate per acre, which cost delivered \$9 per ton. Then I was ready for my smoothing harrow, after which I ran my rows and planted my cot-

At the time of planting I put 200 pounds of my own mixing of fertilizer per acre, which cost me about \$17 per ton. I put as a second application

all the fertilizer this cotton got. The three-acre field, which was very ordinary poor land, made me four bales, weighing about 500 pounds per

With the aid of a weeder and springtooth harrow I was able to cultivate this cotton at a very small cost, as very little hoe work was necessary.

Attention of Colts' Feet.

Don't forget to give the colt's feet attention. Now is when the set of limbs is determined. There is always a reason for a poor set of limbs. It may be hereditary, but it is generally carelessness on the part of the owner who did not keep his feet trimmed down level with the frog. A colt's feet are continually breaking off and splitting if they are not attended to

Silage From an Acre.

A yield of twelve tons of silage Clover is a cleansing crop; its dense tractive appearance. Appearance goes may easily be obtained from one acre of corn. Allowing thirty pounds

Calves in Stanchions.

Transplanting Strawberries.

Success in transplanting strawberry

time and manner of doing the wo

The calves should be confined in

Convenient

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No one is too old to set a bad en

For wire cuts use Hanford's Balsam

The talkative barber illustrates his story with cuts.

Some people have a knack of turning everything to their own disadvan-

TO STOP THE COUGH-CURE THE

Exceptions. "Never put your foot in it when acknowledging a birthday present." "Not even if it is a pair of slip-

For thrush use Hanford's Balsam.

Tack Hammer for Surgeons. Scientific hammering of the spinal column, technically known as spondylotherapy, is one of the latest treatments to be adopted by members of the Philadelphia medical profession. It consists of tapping certain portions of the spine for patients suffer-

liver trouble. The "tack-hammer treatment" was discovered by Dr. Albert Abrams, a nerve specialist of San Francisco .-bators and brooders. To rely upon Philadelphia Dispatch to the New

ing with heart, lung, stomach, and

Tramp Defrauded Lawyers. Four Ammanford (Carmarthenshire) solicitors were alleged to have been duped by George Sullivan, otherwise Murphy Finnegan, a laborer on tramp, who was recently committed by the magistrates for trial on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. Representing that he had been knocked down by a motor car, he asked, it was stated, each of the solicitors to act for him in a compensation claim, and they all gave him money when he told them he was penniless.-London Mail.

Mr. Winkle's Houe to Go. Two buildings in Birmingham assoclated with Dickens have been demolished, and a third, Mr. Winkle's house, is being pulled down.

When Mr. Pickwick asked the wait-A former United States secretary of er at the Old Royal where Mr. Winkle wharfinger, sir, at the 'canal, sir." And stantial looking street stood an old red brick house with three steps before it, bearing, in fat Roman capitals, the words, 'Mr. Winkle.' "-Pall Mall Gazette.

Last Civil War Veterans.

I was informed by the United States pension office that the last soldier of the Civil war will die in 1955. That is the estimate made by those who make a study of vital statistics. If the last veteran survives until that date he will have lived 90 years after the surrender of Lee.

Kronk, who died a couple of years

ago in New York state, was the last

soldier of the War of 1812, and he

lived considerably more than 90 years after peace had been signed. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for 86 years after the peace Here is hoping that some man who

wore the blue or gray may fool the pension office and round out a full century after Appomattox!-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Main Question.

"J. Pierpont Morgan," said a clergyman, "hated the dissension that sometimes springs up between high church and low. Apropos of all such religious dissension, he used to tell a story about a wise old colored man, Calhoun Clay.

"'Cal,' a gentleman once inquired, what denomination do you belong to? think I see you sometimes making for the chapel, but don't you think you'd do better to come to us?"

"'Bress yo' heart, sonny,' chuckled old Calhoun Clay, hit's dis-a-way. Dar's free roads leadin' from here to Nola Chucky. Dar's a straight road. but hit's hilly, and dar's a level road to de right, and dar's a level road to de left. But when Ah goes to Nola Chucky wif a load o' grain, do you think they asks me, "Uncle Cal, what road you come by?" No, sah! What they asks is, "Uncle, is yoh wheat good?"'"

Breakfast A Pleasure

when you have

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A food with snap and zest that wakes up the appetite.

Sprinkle crisp Post Toasties over a saucer of fresh strawberries, add some cream and a little sugar-

Appetizing

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