The school system of the Greater New York will be at least the second biggest in the world.

"No Vice President for fifty years has had any appreciable influence in politics," declares the Boston Herald.

Of Gotham's vast foreign population it is claimed that the people from Denmark who live in the metropolis are, as a rule, the most peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

Among the many astonishing features of the vogue of the hour for wheeling is the hold which it has secured upon public men, not only in the Old World, but also in the United States.

A despatch to the St. Louis Republic tells of the suicide of a young Cherokee at Tahlequah, and winds up with the casual remark that "this is the second Cherokee that has committed suicide in the history of the tribe."

Great attention is being drawn to the unparalleled influx of foreign capital into Russia during the last two years, which is still on the increase. It has been calculated that within a very short time thirty-one new industrial undertaking have been started in Russia by the Belgians alone, with a capital of \$90,000,000.

William E. Smythe, who is an irrigation expert, says the arid region of the trans-Mississippi west measures north to south as far as from Montreal to Mobile and east to west further than from Boston to Omaha. When some cheap and practicable means of irrigation is found it is expected that the population of this region will become greater than the present population of the United States.

LIP-SERVICE. lord, hear my lips, and not my heart Untempted lips that purely plead Allegiance to the better part; O, hear the word and wait the deed! As winds will shake some wretched reed Perchance to scare, perchance to kill, My wavering heart 'twixt word and will

Is shaken still. Then let my loyal lips be heard Above my heart's rebellious cry If anything in me hath erred, It is my heart, it is not I! Pass not my prayers and pledges by My patient lips shall steadfast sue, That stubborn citadel subdue, And make them true.

-Louise Betts Edwards, in Harper's.

# MILLY'S MISTAKE

of the gentleman's proposal, but he knew of it already, it seemed. The LOWLY along the sure work of it. quiet country road, just as the

hands.

father ?"

the subject to me."

"To be sure. You seem to take it | inquiry. sun was sinking, came Milly Clare

sight above the it?'

distant trees, and Mr. Annesley, see-

ing them, had said : "Let us lengthen out the few minutes that remain to us, Milly-the evening is so fine !" The sound of a horse's feet, rapidly approaching them from the point they should say that I have most complete- "Milly, Annesley,1" he exclaimed, were seeking, caused both to look up | ly misconstrued your actions. And it | in a well pleased voice; "it seems there in that direction. A gentleman, monnted upon a gray house, came galloping down the road. Perceiving

them, he slightly moderated his pace. "It is Captain Dudley," said Milly. "Yes," said Mr. Annesley, thoughtthe house probably."

Captain Dudley was the son of neighbor of Milly's father, a young, handsome and somewhat foppish person, whom Milly did not at all admire, tains them they are quite groundless." Dudley, as she had thought. but who nevertheless admired her sin- Her father rose from his chair, cerely, and who had been of late a slightly waving his hand, as if to end fused. Milly-not Mr. Aunesley?" he somewhat frequent visitor at the the discussion.

"I confess that I have not quite un- me?" house. As the parties approached each derstood you of late, then," he said. I dare say you can guess what she other, Mr. Annesley, whom his neigh- And now his voice had in it less of se- said, reader; we all know pretty well bor's rivalry did not trouble, bowed verity than acute disappointment of that the answer was detrimental to quietly to the young man; a piece of sorrow-it was more subdued than be- the interests of Captain Dudley, as he courtesy which Captain Dudley re- fore. "I have not understood you." found when he called that morning on ceived with a silent and ceremonious These tones brought the quick rush- Miss Clare, and was, much to his asinclination of the head, followed by a ing tears to Milly's eyes. "Indeed, indeed you have not," she much lower one, marked by an air of deferential and admiring gallantry, to said earnestly, tremulously; "but I Miss Clars, while he gradually drew did not think you cared for him so his horse up almost to a dead stop. very much, father." Milly, on her part, merely saluted "No matter; no matter, now, Milhim good-naturedly, and kept on be- ly," he said. "We will not say any side Mr. Annesley; and both shortly more about this affair to-night. Toforgot him in their conversation with morrow morning he will come over, and then you can see him and tell him each other. The hour they had passed together what you think. At present it is seemed hardly half that time, as Miss nearly time to retire. We will have Clare's companion lifted her from her lights now." horse, at the door, on reaching her Milly repro Milly repressed her tears with diffihome. He retained in his the hand culty. She trembled as she gave her lashes glistened with those tears, gether. "Milly," he said in a low void "this has not been the least delightful and despite what had passed, he could of the many happy rides we have not help embracing her with all his taken together. Will you promise me accustomed affectionate tenderness. His glance followed her anxiously as one as pleasant to-morrow?" His voice had a tone, his eloquent, she passed in silence from the room. deep blue eyes, seeking hers, a glance Shaking his head sorrowfully he turned of tenderness, that thrilled her heart away. with delicious emotion. When she met her father at break-"If-you care for it, Mr. Annesley," fast she found him affectionate and she said, while her heart beat fast and kindly as usual, but serious and distumultuously, and her voice, lower posed to silence. The last night's than his own, slightly trembled. trouble evidently weighed heavily "I must be gone, Milly, now," he upon his mind. This caused her the said, standing beside her at the win- deepest pain. She longed to open the dow; "I must be gone now. But to- subject then and there, again, to asmorrow"-he held out his hand-"to- sure him a thousand times of the in morrow I shall seek you again; and nocence of wrong intentions; but she we shall have our evening ride to- restrained herself. gether.' "By-and-by," she said to herself, Milly laid her hand timidly in his, "will be better. If Captain Dudley with downcast eyes, and replied: asserts that I have encouraged him, I "Yes, Mr. Annesley. will lay my past conduct before them

She sat down upon a lounge, with then, that your father was with me a her arm resting upon the study-table, moment since, telling me that, after near the arm-chair which her father all, my hopes were groundless-that had assumed. Jou regarded me indifferently-that

you rejected the love I have so long, so tenderly cherished for you? Did "Well, where have you been, "Talking with a friend of yours, he not say that you would not wed

whom I met by chance. Well, it is me, Milly ?" somebody you are pretty well ac-"You, Mr. Annesley?" She tremquainted with. What do you think of bled and blushed, uttering the words his having proposed for you, Milly? with a faint tone of astonishment. "Will you come with me to my father Now you know who it is, don't you? I met him just now, when he opened a moment?" she said. And with a thousand tumultaous, contradictory He leaned back in his chair, laugh- thoughts and emotions in the breast ing quietly and softly rubbing his of each, they sought the library together.

Now Milly knew. He had encoun- Mr. Clare, seated at a table, looked tered Captain Dudley, or rather Cap- up, pale and surprised. Coloring more sain Dudley had sought him. She deeply than ever, Milly laid her hand had prepared herself to tell her father upon his arm.

"Father," she said, in a low tone, "was it-was it Mr. Annesley of whom captain appeared to be anxious to make you were speaking last night?"

"Was it Annesley? Yes!" he an-"So he has spoken to you, father?" | swered, with a glance of surprise and

rather quietly, Milly. But so, in fact, "Then-" Milly slowly drew from and Mr. Annesley did I. Indeed, I don't know that it her pocket the note she had received from their even- should be a matter of surprise---I own the evening before-"then I have ing ride. The tall I have been expecting it for some time, made a mistake," sho said, falteringwhite chimneys of and you, I suppose, Milly---but I'll ly. "Captain Dudley left this note Milly's house were spare your blushes, my dear, and only for me only a little while before you just gleaming into ask you what you have to say about came. I thought you alluded to him, instead of-"

"Well, I don't think of marrying at | Her trouble and confusion inpresent, sir," answered Miss Clare.

creased. Unable to finish, she turned

Mr. Clare regarded her with mingled her head away. Mr. Clare, glancing astonishment, severity and coldness. quickly over the contents of the mis-"According to your manner of re- sive, had comprehended all, at once. ceiving his proposal," he said, "I With a smile, he rose from his chair.

is your fault. Can it be possible that has been a mistake." you have been coquetting with this And so, indeed, there had. And young man---merely coquetting with Milly learned as a certainty now, what thim --- all this time? And after rais- until a moment before she had not even suspected-that it was Mr. Aning his hopes, his expectations -" "Sir-allow me-" interrapted Mil- nesley, who, on leaving her the previfully, "I see it is. He has been up at ly, with respect, yet with dignity, ouc evening, had met her father in the while she felt her cheek growing warm, village, and, requesting a few mo-"I am utterly unaware of having ever ments' conversation with his old

raised these hopes-these expectations friend, had sought permission to offer -of which you speak. If he enter- himself to his daughter-not Captain

"So it was Captain Dudley you resaid, softly. "What will you say to 123 . . .

tonishment, refused.

AGRICULTURAL.

COST OF EGGS AND MEAT.

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

cheapness of their production are cumstances. To be sure, some farmers scarcely realized by the public. It may have a building they call a henhouse, seem rather improbable to state that but it generally leaks in summer and when meat is twenty-five cents a is a bleak place in winter. It is not a pound, the food value of eggs is about place for comfort nor health. Consethirty-seven and a half cents a dozen, quently the hens do not do good work. yet this seems to be the fact. A hen They run to the open cribs often and may be calculated to consume one get too fat for laying eggs. A little bushel of corn yearly, and to lay twelve or eighteen pounds of eggs. This is equivalent to saying that three giving the hens a chance. Give the and a tenth pounds of corn will pro- hen clean, dry quarters, plenty of duce, when fed to this hen, one pound good exercise regularly, the right kind of eggs. A pound of pork, on the of food, and make her comfortable contrary, requires about five and a generally, and you have a machine third pounds of corn for its produc- that will tarn you out more money on tion. Judging from these facts, eggs must be economical, and especially farm. The only question is will you fitted for the laboring man in replac. do it ?-- Nebraska Farmer. ing meat .--- Scientific American.

## ENSILAGE FOR DAIRY COWS.

The New York Agricultural Esperiment Station has recently issued a less aware of the fact that the finest bulletin on the value of corn ensilage butter in the world is produced by for feeding milch cows from which we extract the following: The average results secured in a large number of feeding trials reported in this bulletin show that corn ensilage is a decidedly valuable food for milk production. In general there was found an increase in milk flow accompanying the use of corn ensilage in the ration, and at the same time an increase of the amount of fat, the percentage of fat in the milk not diminishing. Milk was gen-

cost of fat production was lower while corn ensilage was fed. Tabulated data show the amount of each food used in the different rations, the chemical composition of the rations, the amount of the different constituents digestible, and also the amount and compofood. Attention is called to the necesage profit.-American Cultivator.

resson to believe that the farm hea should be the most profiable of all hens if her efforts to do a man a gool OPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE | turn were only guided by an intelligent and attentive hand. Because of a lack o! any suspicion that the hen would ever be the means of making him any money, the farmer permits The nutritive value of eggs and the her to shift for herself under all cir-

> every-day attention would remedy all these things. There is nothing like the investment than any other on the

OUR AMERICAN BUTTER. Though America has carried off the

palm in many contests few are doubtthe dairy farms of the United States.

This is not a more idle boast but a sober statement which is capable of proof. And the best part of it is that England, which has never been accused of excessive fondness for this country, is forced to admit the superiority of the American product. Several months ago the British

Board of Agriculture decided to make a test of all the butter imported into England, for the purpose of ascererally produced at lower cost, and the taining which country was entitled to

the highest award of merit. This investigation continued for no less than eight months, during which time as many as 995 samples of butter furnished by twelve different countries, were subjected to the rigid process of examination agreed upon by sition of milk produced. Smaller the Board as the best method of obtables show the composition of each | taining the information desired. As the result of this test it was found sity of the farmer giving more than that six out of the twelve countries superficial attention to records of feed- had furnished adulterated samples, ing trials, for local conditions are so while the remaining six had furnished varying that all generalizations must absolutely pure samples. modified considerably to be ap- The countries which failed to stand plied with individual profit. It is im- the test were Belgium, Denmark, Gerportant to know what standard rations | many, Holland, Norway and Sweden, may be calculated to bring out the counted as one, and Russia. Of these greatest product at the greatest aver- Belgium furnished five samples, one of which was adulterated; Denmark dear Mr. Gotroks, I'll just love you 182 samples, eight of which were adul- to death !"-Judge. 182 samples, eight of which were adulterated, Germany 151 samples, with CALVES AND GRAZING. forty-three adulterations; Holland 250 samples, with sixty-six adulterations; Norway and Sweden 100 samples, only two of which were adulterated, and

## ROSES,

Lucent, clear dewdrops On mist-looms spun, Among the red roses Ablow in the sun; June's crimson roses Flowers of the sun!

In a waste garden, Through the night's ncon, Pale roses dreamily Swing 'neath the moon Gold-gleaming roses, Flowers of the moon! -Ladies' Home Journal.

PITH AND POINT.

The Woman Question-"How much is he worth ?" -- Minneapolis Journal. Lots of people fool around love just if it wasn't 'loaded. - Atkinson Globe.

The question of "precedence," nowadays, is generally settled by a man's ability to hustle,-Puck.

"That's a mighty loud suit Parke is wearing now." "So? What material is it?" "Crash."--Buffalo Times.

There must be some mistake about prange juice being good for you; it is to pleasant to take .- Atchison Globe.

The reason talk is always cheap, Declares a cynis neighbor, is 'cause the major part of it Is done by female labor.

-New York Herald. The young man who is waiting for something to turn up, finally discovers that he has been turned down.--Adams Freeman.

The cathode rays will approach the miraculous if they can make some people we have seen appear brilliant .--Statesman.

Hiram (reading the paper)-"Do you know what they mean by a Stradervar'us?" Silas-"Yes. A Stradver'us is the Latin name fer a fiddle."-Puck.

A school journal advises : "Make the school interesting." Johnny Chaffie says that's what he tries to do to the best of his ability.-Texas Sifter.

He-"Cholly is well provided with the necessaries of life." She--"Yes. It is a good thing for him that the necessaries of life do not include

The appointment of Princess Henry of Battenberg to the Governorship of the !sle of Wight illustrates the familiar truth that precedent can be found for anything unusual in England if one only goes back far enough. The bestowal of this office upon a woman is exceptional, but not unprecedented. During the reign of Edward III. the widow of the Lord of Wight succeeded him in the Governorship when he fell at Agincourt, and two other precedents have been hunted up.

bean important discovery has recently ing the value of that island for France. Gold has been discovered between Tamatave and Antananarivo, where the conformation of the country is very similar to that of the Rand. Already twenty eight prospectors have left the Transvaal for Tamatave. The French, however, are placing every possible obstacle in the way of allowing foreign prospectors to commence digging.

The Atlanta Constitution remarks: Though it may be gratifying to our National pride to account for the yearly number of suicides on the principle that intelligence begets selfslaughter and that epidemics of suicide indicate a healthy tone of civilization, it is, nevertheless, a matter of profound sorrow that so many are driven by the stress of circumstances to such extremes of desperation. It is also to be hoped that if civilization has produced this mania that civilization will likewise suggest a remedy.

We are all too apt to jump at conclusions, protests the New York Witness, and this is a case where a loose use cf our mother tongue helped that tendency along. A few weeks ago a paragraph appeared in several of the London papers giving an account of an accident that had occurred in Sloane street. A woman riding upon a bicycle had, according to this, come into collision with an omnibus, and "the lady lost her head." At once the report became current that a woman had been decapitated in Sloane street, and the following week several of the papers declared that terrible accidents had recently occurred, but that the bicycle manufacturers had bribed the coroners to suppress the reports of the inquests!

"Good evening, then." both-compel them to examine it fair-"Good evening," she answered, with ly-and then if they can, either cf a smile.

She returned to the parlor, and which I have sought to encourage his cently some practical directions for sinking into a deep armchair, with the attentions, I will acknowledge that I avoiding apoplexy. heavy folds of her habit still trailing have been wrong in doing so." about her, lapsed into thought-happy | The morning repast was conducted an accident caused by a tile falling on thought-for a half smile was on her in quiet. Mr. Clare, almost from its the head-"an artery bursts in the lips, and her cheek still flushed softly, beginning to its close, was engaged brain; blood is spilled into the organ and her brown eyes wore a pleasant in his own reflections. When it was and ruptures it." But this can only

But she roused herself presently, alone. And Milly went up stairs to have been weakened or have become and breaking from her reverie, rose her own room. But ten minutes had diseased by arteritis, hardening, sclerfrom her seat, with a look of remem- scarcely passed when word was brought osis or small aneurisms. The first brance crossing her face, and the her that her father requested her to step in the prevention of apoplexy is smile gradually dying away, blended come down into the parlor. Instantly therefore to remedy any arterial with a half look of curiosity, half of obeying this summons, she left her annoyance. apartment and descended to the hall

"That letter John gave me just now below, where she met her father, who -I wonder what can be in it!" she | was at that moment leaving the parsaid to herself.

And going to a small table beside "Milly," he said, "Mr. Annesley has ache and certain visual troubles) is the window at which she had lately come. He awaits you." And passing stood, she took up a letter lying on, he re-entered the library.

there. With pulses slightly quickened, Miss It contained an offer of the heart Clare opened the door and entered, and hand of the very elegant and ex- beholding Mr. Annesley, as she did so, cessively superfine Captain Dudley. standing at a distant window, looking Milly's lip slightly curled, with a out upon the lawn. He turned toward mingled ridicule and impatience. her. Wondering, she saw that his Twisting the note heedlessly in her countenance was pale, serious, disfingers, she gathered up her hat and turbed. But he advanced, holding partake only of simple and easily di- ensilage feeding in winter with soiling and grow too late. Clipping back the

## Mohammedan Creeds.

Mohammedans divide themselves into two principal sects-Shiah and Sunni-the Persians representing the bulk of the former, the Turks of the latter. The chief points on which they differ are the condition of the soul after death and the succession of Caliphs, says Blackwood's Magazine. "The Sunni belief is that there is one immortal God, whose works are without beginning or end, and that he will be visible to the souls of the blessed; while the Shiahs deny the that the win ever and principles or zotery." With regard to the Prophets successors, the Sunni claim that the lawful successor of Mohammed was Abu Bekr, and after him Omar, Osman and Ali (nephew and son-in-law of Mohammed); the Shiah, however, reject

the first three and hold that Ali was the only legitimate successor. Shiahs pray but three times a day, and enjoin pilgrimages to Nejef, Kerbela, Kazimain, Meshed (Persia), Samara and Kum, as well as to Mecca and Medina. Sunnis make pilgrimages only to the two latter cities, and pray ve times a day. From this it can be readily understood that the circumnces of the Turks being in possosion of the shrines of Nejef (Meshed ), Kazimain, and Kerbela is most displeasing to devout Shiahs.

## flow to Avoid Apoplexy.

The medical authority of the them, point out a single instance in Herald's European edition gave re-

This affection has been compared to concluded he repaired to the library happen when the arteries of the brain malady which predisposes to cerebral hemorrhage. The preventive treatment (when the first symptoms of arteritis appear, such as vertigo, rapid fatigue of the brain, continuous headthus described :

It is advisable to cease all intellectual work, pay careful attention to the digestive functions and to take at each meal a small quantity of sodium arseniate with a little potassium iodide; furthermore, to take regular exercise without fatigue or exertion, avoiding immobility fafter meals, to

Grazing is ordinarily desirable for cattle. It is not always best for calves under the age of four months. While the dam that furnishes it milk is grazing on new tender grass, the calf is Russia forty-nine samples, with five better dieted with bright, dry hay, if adulterations. old enough to eat anything in the bran, equal parts, mixed with hay ples, and the United States, sixtychopped into fine bits, makes an ex-cellent ration for calves when the milk spring.

It should be an establishel rule for the dieting of calves under three months old in spring, that the dams should have a daily ration of oats and have if they will eat the ground oats and bran mixed with hay.

the cows and their young are supplied with all the dry, clear hay or bright oats straw that they will eat during the entire grazing season. The amount required will be small, as a rule. But the digestion will often be aided, and a tendency to blost, diarrhoea, and other ills will be averted. The straw stack in the pasture has saved a great Lima beau production, California amount of trouble on many stock | leads the world, the output being 17,. farms.

grazing youngsters,-Farm, Field and Fireside.

### THE EARLIEST SOILING CROP.

To begin soiling early in the season tions of earlier varieties and of soil, you need to prepare the year before, and giving more attention to cultivaeither with a piece of clover to be cut | tion. Light, quick soils are best. early, or better still, winterrye, which Soils naturally sandy and loose but is fit for cutting much earlier than enriched with manure in previous clover can be cut and make good feed. | years, are excellent, especially if they Our staple soiling crop, Indian corn, bave a warm exposure. The soil cannot be planted with advantage should also be dry. Coarse, raw manure much before the 10th of May, and it should be avoided as it tends to make will take fully sixty days after before too rank and late a growth. If fertilit is fit to feed. Millet and Hungarian izer is applied the year in which beans grass mature more quickly than corn, are planted, it should be such as will but they require still hotter weather become available very quickly and to develop rapidly in, and if planted | tend to hasten maturity of the crop. as ear. y as it will do to plant corn, the Concentrated fertilizers, those capecrop will be lessened. Winter rye can cially rich in potash and phosphoric be grown large enough to cut by the acid and with a low per cent. of nitromiddle to 20th of May, according to gen, are best suited. Plant an inch the season. But rye is a very unsatis- deep in hills about three feet apart factory soiling crop. Its season is and the rows about four feet apart, very short, for, after it shoots up to dropping seven or eight beans in each head, the straw quickly becomes bill. When well up and danger from woody and unpalatable. At its best, bad weather and cutworms is past, it is not so good feed as corn fodder pull out all but three or four. Poles when in tassel and with ears starting should not be over six feet high as on out from its sides. If you combine longer poles the vines run too high

On the other hand, those countries way of provender. The milk in such a which furnished absolutely pure butter case is strongly permeated by the were Argentina, four samples; Austria, grass and the calf requires the day fifty-seven samples; Canada, thirtyfood to meet the loosening effect on nine samples; France, sixty-two samthe bowels. Dry oats ground and ples; New Zealand, twenty-one samthree samples.

Of these countries the United States furnished the greatest number of samales and is, therefore, entitled to tho

first place on the roll of honor. From the foregoing figures it will be observed that thirty-four per cent. of the German butter was adulteratbran if grazing, or the calves must ed; twenty-five per cent. of the Holland, and five per cent. of the Denmark. The last namel country has

It is an advantage, as a rule, if both | always been the favorite market from which England has obtained her supply of butter. - Atlanta Constitution.

GROWING POLL LIMA BEANS.

The Lima bean as now raised may be divided into dwarf, bush and poll sorts, but dwarf and bush sorts originated in part from the pole lima. In 500 tons in 1893 and 12,200 in 1895.

faithful attention to the wants of the raised in New Jersey. The natural home of the Lima bean is in warm countries and they require a long season to mature. In the North, the season should be shortened by the selec-

The observing stock breeder gives In the East, Lima beans are much

An indigo maid, Is art-high art, . -Family Call. How the Air is Purified. Motion, mechanical and molecular,

the great law of the universe, is first to be considered as a natural method for the purification of the atmosphere. Its power as a purifier of the air is shown mechanically in the flow of rivers and in the ocean currents; molecularly it serves the same purpose in the form of heat, light and electricity.

When not in motion air stagnates as water does and becomes offensivo and bad, because it is easily impregnated with fine animal and vegetablo dust as well as nexious gases. Certain physical conditions are always necessary for the continual movement of the air. We know that the diurnal motion of land and sea air brings the warm days and cool nights as well as the rain and wind. In the tropical regions, as the sun rises the heat of

brains."- Puck.

Mr. Gotroks-"I am worth a cool million. Do you think you could love me?" Miss Highflyer-"Ob, dear,

Cumso-"I'd like to see a photograph of a cloud made with the catho-dic ray," Cawker-"Why?" Cumso -"I'm suspicious about the silver lin-ing."-Detroit Free Press.

Dick-"You know that fellar workin' Shaft No. 17, who was always kickin' for a raise?" Mick-"Yes." Dick "Well, he kicked over a can of dynamite to-day, and got it."-Up To

Officer-"The opponents of our military system say that standing armies are disastrous to the country. Can you name anything that is more disastrous?" Cadet\_"Yes, 2 runaway army."-Standard.

"For three months during the war I occupied the most dangerous position in my company." "Indeed?" "Yes; every morning I curried the eight mules belonging to our commissary."-Detroit Tribune.

Small Brother-"Pa says he wishes you'd propose to sis." Young Man-Then he is willing to let her marry me?" Small Brother-"Tain't that. He says you won't come so often after you have been rejected."-Standard.

Mrs. S-"We are not going to move after all." Mrs. C-"But I thought you considered the location unhealthy?" Mrs. S-"We do; but Charlie says if any of us get sick he'll take us to Europe next year." -Detroit Free Press.

A sky-blue cow, And a purple pig; A sea-green horse, And a yellow gig; And a saffron lad-To the poster mad.

the inquests.	dow seat, and leaving the parlor went	in a maine of sedness (Will-12)	gestible foods and to abstain entirely	in summer, the best plan is to put up	vines is unnecessary when strong for.	the day increases and the preeze sets
The second and the same second	up stairs to her own apartment.	"Mr. Appelor !" she attered	from alcohol, liquors or winesNew	enough corn silage one season to last	tilizers are withheld "the California	in from the sea to the land ; as the sun
The records of the public schools of	With her eyes still fixed on the	"Mr. Annesley !" she uttered, earn- estly, with a sudden fear, all unde-	York Herald.	until June, by which time clover can	practice of bean growing varios groatly	goes down the heat diminishes, and at
New York City show that the attend-	note, long after the last word was	fined, overshadowing her sweet face,		De ready to cut. If there is enough	in that the gron is not infragmently	sunset the temperature of sea and
ance of the Hebrew children is more	read, milly became lost in her old	as she met him. "Mr. Annesley, yon		clover, pieces of this can be cut in	raised from planting to hardouting	land are equal. At night again the breeze is from land to sea, until morn-
regular than the attendance of the	reverie. Gradually her hand sunk	are grave, sorrowful! What-" She	Wild geese conduct their migration	i succession until the early-planted corn	Without & shower Machine planters	ing, when the temperature may be-
children of any other class, and that	upon ner lap-the paper, unnoticed.	hesitated, questioning him only with	in an extremely methodical fashion.	1 is ready to take its place. On rich	Diant two to four rows at a time fort	come equal and the sea breeze return.
their standard of scholarship is higher.	uncared for, fell on the floor, The	her eves.	The birds form themselves into lines	land four and even five cuttings of	inches apart. Instead of setting poles,	The Chautauquan.
No secrifico is considered too must b	clash of the garden gate, opening and	"Grave, sorrowful!" he echoed, in	shapped like an old fashioned drag or	clover may be made in a season, each	the plants grow over and completely	
No sacrifice is considered too great by	closing, was the only thing that	accents of pain. "Is it, then, a marvel	harrow. Sometimes there are two	one to be cut just as the clover is get-	cover the ground. The plants are cut	CLEAR THE ALL OF
the Hebrew father and mother to keep	roused her, at least. Due heard her	that I should be thus, learning as I do	rows, one behind the other. There	The start of the s	in late September just below the sur-	The Thunder Storms of Madras,
their children at school as long as	latuer's step below -heard him going	for the first time that I have no place	are always distinct leaders, but these	much after this, the number of cut- tings may not be more than two or	nice of the ground, are forked into	As the result of his prolonged study
possible. A Hebrew who cannot read	from room to room, and inally call-	in your heart? You could not have	very soon tire, and, by careful watch-	three, but the quality of the clover	A piece of ground sists to sight.	of those striking phenomena, the
and write his own anguage at least is	you?"	known how I love you, Milly, or you	ing with a glass, one may see the lead-		is hardened and two is they let	thunder storms of Madras, Professor
the exception. An educational restric-	Rising with a light, half-happy,	would know how deep, how bitter my	ers drop back and others take their	Cultivator.	wagon loads are placed in a ring.	Smith informs the Scottish Meteoro-
tion on education would have no ap-	half-regretful sigh, she left her room	His lovel The smeet monds such	places. It has been suggested that this arrangement is on the principle	^ A	Horses attached to light wagons are	logical Society that the first remark-
	and went down stairs to meet her	thrill of deligions emotion anterior	of a ticket office window, and that all		driven over them, the beans threshed	able fact observed by him was that of
preciable effect in excluding Russian	father. The great clock in the hall	through her whole frame: the gott	of the ganders successively take the		and the vines forked off, and more	certain seasons of the year when sheet
Hebrews. The Hebrews are a temper-	struck 9, as she passed through and	bashful color rose and wavered fitfully	leadership. When weary, they fall		similarly threshed. The process of	lightning appeared almost every night,
ate people, and the saloon is not likely	reached the library, where she found	in her cheek, beneath his sad, loving	back to the rear and others come up.	as we say, on general principles. The	threshing by large steam machines	always in a west or southwesterly direction, and invariably near the
to become an element in their social	nim.	passionate glance. But the timid.	If the flock is scattered by shot or	rule in the business world is to calcu-	which clean up from fifty to seventy-	horizon; it may be, therefore, he ra-
and political life. Instead of beer and	"So late, father !" she said, sur-	faltering, yet eloquent answer in her	accident, they may immediately form	late in cold figures the cost of an aver-		marks, that these discharges occur in
strong alcoholic liquors, they drink	prised. "I did not think it. Where	dark eyes was blended with a search.	again.	age undertaking, on the one side, and	recently been adopted by most of the	the region where the moist and dust-
enormous quantities of tea and coffee.	have you been-all this time?"	ing, troubled, inquiring look. "He		the advantages supposed to accrue on	large growers in the West. Such	less sea wind meets the dry and dusty
Rebrew immigration is free from the	Where have you been, Milly?' re-	had no place in her heart!" For a	A Model Will.	the other. But how many farmers	machinery has been on the market but	land wind, one being, perhaps, posi-
-		moment their eyes met, then a strange		known to wonder even as to the prob-	a few seasons, and is therefore quite	tively electrified and the other nega-
objection so commonly urged against	o'clock?"	light gradually dawned upon her mind	was offered the other day at the Sur-	able cost of keeping a hundred hens a	come chean methods of production	tively." In these lightning displays as
immigration in general, that it in-		-yet, could it be? Hall bewildered,	rogate's office in New York City. It	year according to the slipshod methods	the average farmer should continue to	many as 300 flashes per minute have
creases crime and pauperism. The	"I? Oh, I have been in dream- land," she said, smiling.	she put her hand to her brow.	was the work of Andrew Wesley Kent,	common to the ordinary farm? The	plant a good-sized family garden	been counted, this rate being kept up
Hebrew quarter in New York, although	"And I-well, wait a moment;	she said faltaringly	a lawyer, and was written on a steet of	man who never figures on the cost of		for an hour or an hour and a half.
more densely populated than any	sha'n't we have lights, Milly? 'Here		office paper. It read: "My will: I give, devise and bequeath unto my	a thing never figures either on what		Another notable peculiarity remarked of this region is that the heaviest rains
other tenement house district, is	comes John."	I HILL HILL HILL HILL HILL	wife, Nina Kent, all my estate, both	he is going to get out of it. Where	The weather bureau has issued an	are unaccompanied by thunder, while
rarely the scene of serious brawls or	"No, never mind the lights-John,	plexed air.	real and personal. I appoint her	there is no thought, no plan, no push,	illustrated pamphlet, describing how	the displays of lightning are not ac-
	we don't want them yet-this moon-	"You do not understand me. Milly?"	executrix thereof, and revoke all for-	there is very apt to be little of any.	to make its high flying kites for the	compapied by any rain New York
disturbances.	' light is pleasanter."	125 did, at length. "Is it a dream,	mer willin,"	thing else except loss. There is every	benefit of the boys of the country.	Warld,
				생활 집에 걸려야 한다. 이렇게 가지 않는 것이 없다.		
			입에 관계 관계를 다니 다시 가슴 것이			
			입니다 이 영광 관계에서 가 없을까? 것			
a second here and a second second	and the second	the state of the state of the state of	Sector States and States and States			