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De You Do This?

real vexation that some women exthited into the house with muddy ots or shoes. A woman can spend her life with broom, brush and water cleaning porches, linoleums, oil-clothes and walks, yet the unthinking ones never seem to give a thought to the labor that it takes to do this. It is rather discouraging to aim at having a spotless h when other members are not assisting in a small way to keep it clean: Boys and men are very careless in seldom the ones who know what the work amounts to. A deinty woman never thinks of entering another woman's house without first remov-ing the rubber shoes or rubber sanshe may wear; but a careless woman will be less considerate and go into a hall without removing them. There is room for improvement on both sides. The woman to be pitied is the one who wants her home sweet and attractive and she alone is the only one aiming for such. When discouragement finally comes, the woman who has aimed and failed settles down in her unat tractive home and is one of the most sadly disappointed creatures alive for it is only natural that woman should love home, and she wants it as pretty, dainty and neat as possible. She can't fix the broken fence, though many certainly try, and they cannot mend the broken grape-trellis, nor put down a new yard walk, for thes things are the work of strong men, and where an ugly yard presents itself, it is indicative of a lack of home interest and sometimes a very lazy man.-Exchange.

Pointed Paragraphs.

A man is generally true to his first

There isn't much fun gambling if ou can afford to lose A spoonful of success is better

han a gallon of failure. When you see bad luck coming your way, dodge up an alley.

The less a man knows about the A man's first love isn't his last, and his last knows she's not his

A man's idea of a charitable wom an is one who doesn't hand him lemons.

first.

It is better to owe some people

When a woman is color blind she is apt to get more on one cheek than the other.

A woman who will lend her cut-

It's easy to believe that you have good taste, but it isn't so easy to convince others.

Nothinglmakes a girl so furious with her sunburn as not to have caught the man with whom she got

When a man gets a vacation his wife is unable to understand why he doesn't want to spend it among her relatives.

You can never make a suffering nan believe that any woman feels as

Talk about the "good old days!, Just remember, Mr. Office Man, that your grandmother couldn't work under the inspiration of an electric

If you are built right something comes along to cheer you up just shout the time you have made up our mind that the world is going to

We always have a suspicion that the man who wears a full beard has a weak chin to conceal. This, how-ever, may be due to the fact that our own whiskers are a bit thin on

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you take Dr. King's New La , and you'll quickly enjoy the results. Constipation and i ston vanish and fine appet

LOOK AT THE CORN CROP.

Sometime I have appreciated the What that Important Staple Has

Corn has not reached the critical eriously injured by hot and dry weather, but it is fast reaching that point. In Texas, Oklah ern Kansas, Arkansas, and parts of damage has already resulted to the crop from drought and extreme heat injuring the tassel. Corn authorities say that the tasseling stage the critical period, and, with the tassel injured, it can never make good corn because it prevents polmization. In the corn belt the critical stage in an average year is between July 15 and August 15. As the crop this year is ten days to two weeks early on an average, the important stage is near at hand, and, unless the corn belt gets good ger eral rains, damage is feared. So far the condition is surprisingly good, and one to two weeks more without rain will make a big difference and cause rapid deterioration. There of which do not show over the greater part of the corn belt, many of which do not show over the weather map, and conditions are more spotted than usual.

Ail indications point to a shorter say and oat crop than for several years, due to drought and heat. The southwest had a large acreage, but reports say that the yield will belight because oats heading short, and the same conditions prevail in northwestern Iowa, over southwestern Minnesota, and over the greater part of South Dakota. There is a shortage of timothy, the yields being the lightest in years, and prices have advanced to the highest point known at this season.

Eat Nearly All Ourselves.

It is significant that along with general increase in exports, principally manufactures, during 1910 there were marked declines in wheat, flour, cattle and meats Every year we need so much more nearly all our food crops to feed the home population that the day when we shall have no important food surplus for export is apparently near at hand. While production per acre rises constantly as land becomes more valuable and methods are improved, the last census showed continued disproportion in growth between cities and towns on one hand and rural districts on grudge than to have them owe you the other. More and more, overcrowded Europe relies upon newer food-producing regions, which stand about where we stood a generation ago, for its imparts of food. There is little cause for us to lament this change, since exports of raw maglass for a church social is a true terials-much better used at homeprofit a country less than any other kind. It seems clear, however, that in the matter of food staples Canada Argentina and a few others are rapidly getting our job,-Charlotte Observer.

How An Editor Would Do It.

The editor of the Burlington Junction Post goes on record as follows: "At this writing we have no desire to leave this vale of tears and hurl ourselves upon Abraham's bo-som, but if we should desire to do so, cool as she always looks this kind of weather.

Talk about the "legal old days!

The about the "legal old days! eat a solid meal of rough-on-rats, blow out the gas, drink concentrated lye, sit down in the lap of a bur oke cigaretts, or call a Kent a lior or poor judge of whiskey We would simply get out an edition of our paper in which we would strive to the best of our ability to print the plain, square-toed truth as we understand it, and then calmly await the end."

> Beware of the man who is always sting of his family tree. It's

It Starts The World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Araic Salve, but forty years of wonderfor the proposed them true, an

Don't Mame Netropaper.

THE GRAPHIC.

That the clergymen appreciate the newspapers as keenly a profusional men in thi ident from the freq ey with which they allude to

of ten we ought to give th much power for good and if the to the church of tomorrow to be a factor for good, it must acknowl-

edge this in every phase of life.
"Our press does exert a moral in fluence, and many of its editorials are splendid lay sermons. In ex-posing graft and denouncing crime and underhand political schemes, as it now does, is proof of itself that it is decidedly favorable to morality. "If the public demands flaring

headlindes of crimes and debauch-ery, the newspapers will publish them. Don't blame the press for what you yourself take an active part in. The church flays the Sunday newspayers, when its success is made what it is by the patronage of

the Christian church.
"The press has its faults. It makes sad mistakes in many things, and at times forgets the real wants of our city. We do not need warn-ings all the time, and in this particular I feel that our city papers create

a wrong impression.

"A clean press means a clean city, and to obtain this we should not deare improved. We sit back and decry our city press and try our utfective. This only widens the breach between press and church, and noth ing is gained. Our Milwaukee press is affecting the morals of our great

When our clergy fully realize that operation and not denunciation is eded to improve humanity, then ditor in our city but who is willing to co-operate with us in making his paper one of power for good if we ow ourselves to be in the right attitude for harmony."-Ex.

From the Twenty-three Same.

1. My wife is my boss. I will not

2. She maketh me to lie down be hind the bed when swell company comes, and she leadeth me behind er up Main street.

3. She restoreth my pocketbo ter she has spent all of its contents for hobble skirts and theater tickets and she leadeth me up the main aisle at church for her new hat's sake.

4. Yea, though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby, I will get no rest, for she is behind me, her broomstick and her hatpin they do every-thing else but comfort me.

5. She prepareth a cold snack for me, then maketh a besline for an aid society supper. She annointeth my head with the rolling pin occasional-iy. My arms runneth over with the dles before she is half done with

6. Surely her dressmaker's and millinery bills shall follow me all the days of her life, and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swemps?

MUST BE CHANGED.

and for the purpose of re-electing men to congress would no longer be

of politics, make it a bus carry the mails at a profit andd make the institution not only self-austaining uld not be allowed to spend their cations traveling at home and road at the public expense. "Juntets" of federal and congr officers would be stopped. ns, courts, boards and sheived statesmen would be abolished. Neither sentimental nor political consideration would have a place

Such a busi the problem need not be. We can not place our fiscal affairs in the power, but we could apply be methods to the government. In of trying to economize by spe a few hundred thousand dollar avoring to find where a few clerks forts should be directed at extravagance found in the appropriation bill. Thus the imaginary by ness man must be the people the mast must be the people the people the sentiment must lves. Public senti es. Public sentiment must be nged.—Arthur Wallace Dunn, in World's Word.

Crop Outlook Good.

The farming class is the largest men in the world, and we rejoice with them in the splendid crop out-look. Some forms of industrial prosshall we appreciate what our press is doing for our city. We have not an editor in our city but who is willing farmer neither fears the judicial form nor courts the judicial smile. The Sherman law has no terrors for him when he gases over the golden harvest fields and the luxuriant corn and cotton fields. The size of his harvest does not depend upon the interpretation of the obscure wording of musty statues. The corn may grow as tall as it pleases without any danger that it will be prosecuted for

restraint of trade. In this connection the June crop-report of the department of agrireport of the department of agriculture contains matter for general
rejoicing, for it foreshadows the
greatest wheat crop this country has
ever seen, a splendid corn crop and
a bountiful harvest generally. Bumper crops, beside furnishing assurance
that the country is in no danger of
famine, help in the maintenance of confidence, and, therefore, are a di-rect factor in the business situation, rrespective of the range of prices in the wheat pit.

A girl is always in love. She's on ith the new before the old is en-

How many people do you know ng yourself who can repeat rolling the ground. the Ten Co

WEFAPERIE, the very th

Boys to the Printing Office.

If boys must work and earn wage bition, nor for a dolt, who simply de sires to go there be and studiously inclined boy. There are many printing offices where mer will not be bothered with boys and will not give advice or instruction to apprentices or to young workers, some respects a boy is in luck who as to go to a reformatory, espe ly a boy who wants to learn the state reformatories for boys there are printing offices where the boys are taught the printing busine Our Comanion.

Not A Boad Lotter.

Recent seizures of whiskey—ir looresville, Asheville and Henderonville, in particular-would see to indicate a belief has gone abroad that the prohibition law in this State is a thing that can now be defied and little or no attention paid to the de fiance. That, or there is a general contempt of the law, Again, it has been published that some of the near-beer dealers will take out government license and continue business, replacing near-beer with a new article manufactured for the purpose. Their protestations that they iaw, is plainly negatived in their ap-plication for Federal revenue license. If they intend to operate within the prchibition law, they have no need of a revenue license. But we were going to say that those who think they may see a laxity in the enforcement of the prohibition law of the State are going to find themselves mistaken. The very boldness of recent operations will result in a general clean-up in the State. The prohibition law in North Carolina is by no alty does not amount to much more than confiscation and a fine but con-tinued violations will have but one result, and that will be the imposition of penalties of sufficient severity to put a stop to the blind tiger traffic

Gumption On The Farm.

-Charlotte Evening Chronicle.

The man who is govened by a good wife is well and wisely ruled. Whistle and hoe, save as you go; Old age won't be so dull then, you

Soap-suds will kill plant lice. So will tobacco extract, kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap.

sad will do for them.

Keep the cultivator going in the corn until out in tassel. Shallow—please! About two inches deep is right. Mussle the horses and they'll work better.

Secrets of successful turnip grow-ing: Have the seed-bed very fine, then roll it; sow the seed soon after a rain, and cover the seed by lightly

The sooner you sidetrack a ba

Misery loves company—if the cor any will listen to its hard luck of

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