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100 don't realize that there are other considerations in life than money," and the censorious friend.

"Yes, I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "But whenever I want anything done I can't get the other fellow to realize it."—Washington Star.

### MISS KENDAL'S FAN PEOPLE OF THE DAY HINTS FOR FARMERS The SPORTING WORLD

She was rather a smart young wo man. He thought himself an uncon monly smart young man. Her fan was sadly broken. So thi

nical young woman spent the ck to the light to give her plexion every chance, mending the im-provident fan with a weak solution of gum and water. Why weak solution? Well, she knew what she was about better than you would. better than you would.

So she went with her estimable man so she went with her estimate mam-ma, and she danced. She was person-able—very—and she had a taking way with her when she liked, and she had a cool head, which is better than rubles and sometimes leads to them, and, though she did not have to live by her wits, she frequently made them afford various little additions to her tollet, and that is no small matter to a smart

young woman.
So she danced and was sought after.
And presently, while she was sitting
out, her partner took hold of that gulleless fan. In an instant it was broken,
and her little cry of distress quite
went to his heart. Being rather impecunious himself, young Schilling
knew how difficult it was to raise the
ready coin at every moment's notice. ready coin at every moment's notice.

"Doesn't half match your dress," he said as she examined it carefully, say-ing she must try if it could be mended. "Don't bother about it. I'll send you

"How awfully sweet! And it's just like you to think of matching my " Her tone was charming

Then presently she went into supper with a man whom she had met two or three times and knew vaccely as one knows quadrates of ca. acquaint-ances. But it was only that evening she had heard him described as very rich, and it made her thoughtful. This was the young man with body and es-tate. He thought her uncommonly

slippery these silks are!" she said as they finished supper. It was a sit down one and of remarkable virtue. "Do you think you could pick up my fan for me? It has dropped down at your side."

pushed back his chair and stoop-"Oh, it's broken!" she cried, bend-At that moment Mr. Gould lifted his

head, There was a slight collision. She blushed charmingly, and he held the fan awkwardly in his hand. The sticks were smashed across. Then that first young man passed on

the other side of the table. He took in the situation, and he smiled an evil smile. She blushed deeply. The man of opulence stuttered. "Shall we go back into the dancing com?" she se'd softly, but she did no

put out her ad for the fan, so he carawfully sorry," said Mr. Gould for the second time when they were

in the corridor "It was an old friend," she rejoined plaintively. "Shall we turn into the library and cremate the relics? I can't bear the idea of its being thrown on

he dust heap. When they stood by the fire he of-fered it to her, but she shook her head, smiling this time. "No, that is too cruel. You did it, and you must burn

m awfully sorry," he said for the third time. "May-er-may I not send

you another?"
"Oh, but this was of no value really. "No. Do let me. It was all my clum

siness. Let me have your addr She hesitated, paused expressively,

till, lifting her eyes to him, she mur-mured, Will you bring it, then?"

She went home that evening and dreamed of having silver brushes with the most elaborate monograms pr able, but the rich young man fatu conversed with his old schoolfellow

the poor young man, who threw him-self in his way. So they became right-eously indignant together over the artfulness of her scheming.

"Let's send her one of those Japa-nese paper things," said young Schil-"Come around to my rooms We'll find one there and do it up, with

our kind regards."

"All right," said young Gould, yawn-

So they made up the parcel togethe But Schilling rather overdid his part, and Gould, at the last moment releat-ing, pulled his card out again while the other had his back turned hunting for ealing wax and kept his own cou which the other never was nor

be.

And the next day Gould sent her a lovely fan from the Burlington arcade, for he was ashamed of the way they had talked about her that night, and he avoided Schilling, whom he saw in

Then she wrote him such a charmin Then she wrote him such a charming little note! And then he met her unexpectedly at church one Sunday. Three weeks later they were engaged to be married, and she had three sets of hair-brashes given her right off and did not like any of them.

Young Schilling thinks him an awful idiot to have been taken in by a girl like that. But she is very pleased; she did not want a clever man at all. She has with security for both any day.

wits enough for both any day has wits enough for both any day.

She will make a very good wife for a rich man, but young Schilling and she would have swindled everybody and come to grief in the end.—New York

"You don't realize that there are oth-

From Captain to Brig

from the rank of captain to that of rigadier general in the United States army over the heads of 862 other off used little surprise in army cir cles. It was known that Presiden Pershing, having singled him out in ne of his messages to congress for distinguished services against the Moros in the Lake Llano country, Philippi

In this campaign Captain Pershing, and of a battalion, was away



rom civilization and almost cut off world. For seven months he kept his case of operations open and supplie around its circumference, quelling the natives and making peace with the chiefs. General MacArthur, then in command in the Philippines, recom mended his promotion to brigadier gen eral as the only recognition commensu rate with his services

General Pershing entered West Point in 1882. Last winter he was married to a daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, and was shortly afterward assigned to the dip-lomatic service, being made military attache of the United States embass;

Secretary Taft has found his way into comic papers all over the world as the result of the joke Associate Jus-tice Brewer of the United States supreme court told on the rotund secre tary at the recent Yale commence

The pleasantry of the distingui jurist, it will be remembered, was based on a compliment he desired to pay to the chivalry of Yale men.

"Yale men everywhere are polite, said Justice Brewer. "But Secretary Taft is the most polite man I ever sav in my life. Why, the other day I was in the street car with him and he got up and gave his seat to three women

The Church Basaar. Dr. Henry van Dyke, author, clergy-man and professor at Princeton, was talking one day about the beat way for

churches to raise money, says the New York Tribune. Apropos of bazaars be

"There was a canny old Scotch minister who said one day from the pulpit, with a dry smile: "'Weel, friends, the kirk stands ur-

gently in need of siller, and, as we have failed to get it honestly, we must e'en see now what a bazaar can do for us."

Dryden of New Jew 1.

The return of United States Senator
John F. Dryden of New Jersey to suc self was practically determin ed at the recent primaries. Senator Dryden was opposed by the "new idea" movement, led by State Senator Everett Colby and Mark Fagan, mayo of Jersey City.

The objections urged against Sena-

tor Dryden by the Colbyites were that



JOHN F. DRYDEN.

he is allied with corporations, is president of the Prudeutial Insurance com pany and is financially interested in the Fidelity Trust company and the Public Service corporation. In answer to lic Service corporation. In answer to this the "regular" Republicans said that the insurance investigation, both in New York and New Jersey, completely vindicated Mr. Dryden.

The campaign was enlivened by the presence of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who made several species in opposition to Senator Dryden.

Very many of our farmers get the idea that all they have to do is to breed their nondescript mares to the leggy, coarse type of so called coach horse being peddied through the country to get the general purpose farm horse I have seen hundreds of colts from this kind of breeding and must say that not 5 per cent of them are even fair specimens of the general purpose horse, while 50 per cent or more are failures from every point of view. I have seen much better results

where the coach stallion has been a finer and more compactly built one or where a hackney or American trotter where a hackney or American trotter of a compact, smooth, auscular type has been the sire. These observations have led me to the conclusion that this latter plan is the surest one to bring some measure of success in producing the general purpose farm horse.— George McKerrow, Wisconsin)

The hog has been very properly called "the mortgage lifter." I have been raising and feeding hogs for market from my boyhood with some degree of success. To begin with, it is important to have large, hardy, prolific sows. I find the Duroc Jersey to fill the bill exactly, but let every one have the breed that will raise the most pigs of the heaviest weight in the shortest time. ed for early spring pigs and all within ten days or two weeks if possi ble to a thrifty, well developed boar (but never more than two a day to one boar), so as to have the pigs strong hearty and near the same age.—S. V. Thornton Before Missourt Swine

iew York Lends In Dairy Products According to figures compiled up to the 1st of July of this year by the dairy division of the agricultural de partment at Washington, there are 207 ows to every thousand of population in the state of New York, and the an nual output of milk reaches 772,799,00 gallons, which is greater than that of any other state in the Union. Wiscon nabitants, yet its production of milk reaches only 472,275,000 gallons. In the District of Columbia the produc tion of milk is 850,000 gallons yearly, and the District has but four cows to ach thousand of population.

Corn For Molting Hens. Corn is generally assumed to be a very poor grain for use in molting season, but I have never been able to see that its use had any real effect on the time of molt. It is true that I have never had my hear molting as early as some say they do and that my hens get a great deal of corn, but an compared with experimental flocks or nixed grains no difference is noticea ble in general. It is doubtful whether the time of molting provided the ra tion is properly balanced with bran oilmeal and meat.—Homer W. Jack son in National Stockman,

Lime whitewash is quite generally used on tree trunks and in poultry houses, says American Agriculturist No insects like to rest on a whitewash ed surface. Scale and other sucking insects either cannot or will not pun ture a lime coating, while if the wash is well put on those that hide in crev-ices find these filled with disagreeable material and seek other quarters Whitewash alone will not kill scale in sects, but if it is applied just before they hatch the young may be sealed up and their setting prevented.

The Weaving Horse

the head, neck and body from side to side, like the shuttle of a weaver pass-tage through the web, and hence the ame given to this peculiar and incessant motion. It indicates an impatient irritable temper and a dislike to confinement in the stable. A horse thus iffected will seldom be in good flesh or e safe to ride or drive. It is not con idered to be a disease, but merely an individual vice, and there is no cure for it that I am aware of.-Veterinary in

The young turkeys suffer more than to other fowls at this season of the year if they are not looked after and carefully fed. The supply of nature's food which so largely sustains them during the summer and early fall be-gins to dwindle and lessen with each coming day. The young turkeys and the old turkeys as well should be plentifully provided with a grain supply guarantee their continued growth with out being stunted or retarded when they should be growing every day.—

Salting the Butter.

For those who prefer to salt out of the churn the following is the best method: Remove the butter when in the granular state, weigh it and place it upon the worker, spread evenly and salt to suit the taste. Sift the salt evenly over the butter, pass the work-er over it, then run the butter and work again or until the salt is thoroughly worked in. It may then be set away for a few hours, after which it should be given a second working.— American Cultivator.

Oats For Hogs.
Oats may be a portion of a ration for hogs, but they are much more satisfac-tory if they are ground. Mixed with corn, oats and shorts, they add materially to the value of any hog feed. They should not constitute more than one-fourth of the grain ration. A mixture of eats and peas ground and fed as a swill is exceedingly valuable.—Ameri-

Accountant's Big Winst Accountant, which won the rich Annual Champion stakes at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., recently and \$25,000 for his owner, James R. Brady, has started thirteen times this year. He has won nine races, been second ouce, third ence and was twice unplaced. He began the sea

the season on May 1 by overnight handicap at sh furlongs at Jamaica. He was unplaced in the Metropolita

handicap, but won the classic Withers He was beaten by Burgomaster and The Quail in the Belmont stakes and ed second to Whimsical in the y club weight for age race and then, after winning two overnight



ACCOUNTANT

handicaps at Gravesend, N. Y., was purchased by James B. Brady from the estate of Captain Sam Brown for \$45,

and a quarter, but was beaten a few days later in the Advance by Flip Flap, Whimsical, The Quall and oth-ers. Later he won four straight races, including the Lawrence Realization, a one mile and five furlongs; the Brighton Derby, at a mile and a half; th Saratoga Derby, at a mile and five-six teenths, and the Annual Champion stakes, at two miles and a quarter. Since being purchased by Mr. Brady he has won exactly \$71,550 in stakes, while his total winnings for the year amount to something over \$82,000.

Chicago Rowers Close the Se The Chicago Rowing and Canoe clu ecently closed its 1906 regatta at th Lincoln park lagoon. The events wer all well contested, and some excellen work was shown. The eight oared she race for the Roach-Hirth cup was the most exciting event, the crew stroked by T. Francis winning by half a length The prizes were presented at a bar onet held at the club. Summary

Single gigs (novice)—F. Erickson. Single shells (juniors)—W. Griggs. Single canoes (single blades)—G. Grig

Double shells (juniors)-F. Erickson an nald. Four oared shell (Gray cup)—J. Wig-man, H. Speller, H. MacKenzie, H.

man, H. Speller, H. MacKenzie, H. Rensch, won
Four oared gigs, novice (Loftis cup)—D. A. Smalley, H. Markel, E. Wittenborn, W. Weingartner, Houston, cockswain, won. Eight oared shell (Roach-Hirth cup)—T. Francis, stroke; W. Rich, H. Rensch, H. MacKenzie, F. Hansen, C. Mooney, W. Griggs, J. Wigman, Callman, cockswain, won.

Marshall to Meet Lasker.

It has been announced that Dr. Emanuel Lasker, chess champion of the world, has been challenged to a for his title by F. J. the young American who won first prize in the recent international masters' tournament held at Nuremberg Germany, and it is altogether likely that the two experts will come together in the course of the winter.

Lasker has expressed his willingnes because of the with drawal from his agreement of G. Ma roczy, the Hungarian champion. The latter has become identified with hom politics and in consequence cabled his inability to play in November, as had been stipulated between him and Dr. Lasker. Marshall, it is expected, will at once bind the bargain by posting a

Leads Central League Batters Manager John Ganzel of the Grand Rapids team of the Central Baseball league is on top of the individual batrecord, having nosed Osborne of the Canton team out. Ganzel now leads the league with .326, while Osborne has .316 in the percentage column. Oth ers in their order are O'Shaughnessy of South Bend, with 308; Wacker of

Evansville, with .292, and Miller of

Young John L.

Wheeling, with .288.

Young John L. Sullivan, the Westfield (Mass.) fighter, was again beaten
by Jem Roche, the champion of Ireland, in a twenty round bout at Dublin
the other night. Sullivan was not in it
from the start, but though badly punished, he stayed the limit.

There each tiny fairy artist gets astride
a little stem.

And works away for dear life, with no
critic to c.ndem.

He mixes up his colors and adorns each
dainty leaf;
Here a touch of scarlet glory or a purple
hint of grief
or a golden gleam of sunshine that will
last when sunset fades.

No one but a master artist could so fling Solon Grattan, 2:101/2. Solon Grattan, 2:101/2, is one of the

over a half mile track and repeated in the third. Belfast Foeled the Wise Ones.

Just as we read that there is no tretter in the great western circuit that can exercise The President, along comes Belfast and gives him a sound

fastest trotters of the year. He took

### FOR THE CHILDREN

Twisted Animals.

njoy. It has one advantage that s id it to young and old alike; it may be made quite simple and easy to play or quite difficult if so desired-that is to say, you may use a list of animals, such as we give here in illus tration, or a list of phrases or ser ences, the latter being of course nore difficult to "untwist."

In preparing for the game you write being twisted, or "pied," as the print-ers say, with the letters arranged in uplete disorder: It is much better to handwriting would not be plain

Give one of these lists to each play er, with a duplicate list of the numbers at the bottom of the sheet, and, having

exed a time limit, say, of half an h offer a prize to the player who firs s in writing the real names op Here is the "untwisted" list:

A French traveler has discovered new species of ant in Siam, or at least a new trait that he has never before seen recorded. The creatures were very small, of a gray color and lived in damp places. They traveled often and in terms which seemed to be unnd in troops, which seemed to be un der the direction of a commander, who rode on "horseback." M. Meissen, the ty, was attracted to these groups by discovering that each company contain ed a large ant that traveled n more closely, he noted that each large ant always carried a small gray ant upon its back, though the remainder of the troop were on foot. This mounted ant would ride out from the line, travel swiftly along the column from head to rear and apparently overlook their nancuvers. M. Meissen concluded from what he saw that this species of ant while on its travels is under the direction of a commander, though such "ant horses" as the general rides mus ever found more than one mounte in a colony.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Left Randed Animals nimal or a bird as left handed, bu he naturalists use that term in dis cussing the question, just as they do in speaking of human beings. Many of them claim that all animals and birds are left handed. Livingston, the ous African explorer, was among hese. One of his illustrations is the liabit of the lion in always striking with its left paw. Parrots are prob ably left handed, too, for they nearly always take with the left claw any thing that may be handed to them. A student of parrot habits says, however student or parrot natits says, nowever, that this may be accounted for by the fact that people use the right hand in, giving anything to a parrot, and the bird naturally extends the claw that is earer the object.

Don't think your object in studying is to please your teacher, for her life is not affected by your future successes or failure. The education she is trying to help you to get is wholly for you

Don't cheat at your exams. If you do, the day will come when you will regret it, for youth and early opport tunity come but once, and when neg lected there is no means of repara

Don't make a tiresome task of vot tudy, but engage in it with the right epirit which belongs to the delightful eastime of acquiring knowledge

"Walking Stick Insect." The "walking stick insect" of Brazil is one which has attracted a good deal of notice among students of natural history. This huge insect can scarcely be called a freak since it is a species of which thousands may be found certain parts of Berry

certain parts of Brazil. It is very difficult to obtain, however of a tree in appearance that one could easily pass hundreds of them and never long.

nder how the fairy queen can super-vise them all. vise them all.
Why, a million fairy artists, each one
with paint and brush,
Are out at early dawn light when the
woods are wrapped in hush.
There each tiny fairy artist gets astride

No one but a master artist could so fling the lovely shades.

There are dainty witching fairles work-ing busily all day.

Teasing fruits to blushing beauty, tear-ing chestnut burs away, Teasing fruits to blushing beauty, tearing chestnut burs away.

Brighteniag up the fat young pumpkins fit for jack o' lantern time.

Don't you wonder, little children, how they ever find their way.

Round the earth, so busy striving for your pleasure every day?

What! You don't believe in fairies?

And you say it's only frost?

Why, my poor, poor little wise heads,

What a levely world you've lost!

—Washington Stea.

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