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## THE FARMERS AND THE SHIP SUBSIDY.

No class of the community has been the nest recipient of more legislative gold bricks than the American farmer, but he will be more than usually gullible if he can be persuaded that the ship subsidy scheme is in his interest. The preample of the bill starts off with the statement that "the profitable employment of the surplus productive power of the farms, factories, mines, forests and fisheries of the United States imperatively demands the increase of foreign commerce." So it does, and foreign commerce answers the demand.

Whenever it is profitable to export the surplus products of the farms, etc., they are exported. This is to the advantage of the farmer. But unless the farmer s himself interested in some shipp no venture, it makes no difference to him whether his grain is carried in American or in foreign ships, provided the ocean freights are sufficiently low that American grain can be delivered assead in competition with the grain from other couns tries. It is for the general advan- | tage the best freights should be earned by Americans rather than by foreigners, but it is of

ducts and of manufactured good . American enterprise has provided facilities of internal transportstion, to laing the surplus products creaply to the seab and, where ships must be found to carry them away. Internal development and the bome market id a had so diverted the attention of Americans from foreign commerce that they could not meet this demand and most of our trade has lately been carried on foreign b ittoms. But the business is there to be done, " want to be supplied, and under natural conditions it should not take American enterprise long to meet it.

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# A rous Woman's Success DO WE HEAR IN JOURNALISM.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

Journalism has won its way to recogin and the dollar a see a good purposed in farminalizing a large woman with the an farminations of the second second

Journalism is comprised in a reason with a finish property of the interaction of the inte

And she must have insight. The whole matter of modern journalism may be described in three phrases—to miscry is forever spinning in His ears!" See, to choose, to tell. A great deal which a girl laboriously learns at colbeaten lives the moan of bereaved love lege is of absolutely no value to her beyond its walls except as it may have trained her in these three particulars; that is, if she has resolved to enter

Girls often leave college with a wish to enter the drawing room car of lournailers disdaining the climbing process, which is usually inevitable. "I prefer the writing of book reviews," they say.

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THE SWELL CALL OF MARGINET

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identified with a certain line, so that when the editor wants this or con-ventions or woman's congresses with who has the especial movement at her

If a young woman selects fashion or so ter as her specialty she must be careful to do no sloppy work, clear-cut. thorough and trustworthy information is wanted. She must be honorable. A young lournalist can succeed without becoming a spy or doing anything of which she ought to be ashamed The positions open for successful wo men journalists are, as a rule, depart

mental. No woman has ever assumed the exclusive charge as editor in chief of a great daily newspaper. She might as well aspire to be a rear admiral or a major-general. When she assumes the oversight of a department, even though it be a woman's department showing find herself somewhat hambapped by the fact that women's depretments in newspapers are selden the express.

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round training on a country pares to form she somes to fown. She must not backetful of bumps and humps—all or people in the background ready to.

When I paint I but on a very light.

# FROM THE DEAD.

By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

If I am to answer the personal question. I for one, have no troublesome doubts whether the dead ever communihave, and that they always will, until the walls between life and death are

But I do not hold this as a demonstraide belief. It is not mathematical, like astronomy, nor in the nature of

work. "How can God bear the suffering of this earth?" said Dr. Holmes once, with larger. From the defeated battle-fields of beaten lives the moan of bereaved love something more than endurance and resignation possible to a broken heart.

A stranger, wriging to me out of the desirable not opportunity to ner-Somewhere in the prismatic mist be-tween faith and reason there must be A stranger, writing to me out of the depths of a profound sorrow, related a beautiful and tou-hing dream in which she had found comfort. Her dead father, whom she dearly loved, met her. so she thought, in a strange place, and expressed at the meeting a joy as impetuous as her own "Oh, father!" she



ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

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She to the well to have a specially builties of acceptance and aluminum. If she wishes to become known and lation and Marconi are gods among traced. They are advantages in being their. The wiscoss telegraph competes: with the submarine torpedo cont our enthusiasm. We are preparing a soon to see our absent friends at the other end of the demostic telephone. and to bring mountain and seashers climates to but homes in blistered limates to hot her

Greater than he who maketh man immortal. The investigator who shall discover the missing link between life and death, who shall prove to us be-yond our captious peradventure that the dead are not dead but allye, will be the angel of this commercial, war-making, science worshipping age, and likes, coupled with the vices bred in would find the restless world which, for very restlessness, is always yearning passionately for the life everlastwhether or not it ran to him would be a little matter.

# PAINTING THE BARN.

"When I point a barn," said a painter. I make it my business to wash the born hist. I tell them that I am apply-

on with doing it with scap and water. Nothing outs the grease of years like soap. It takes off the dark spots that are sure to show through the paint and gives me a smooth surface to work up-

help her Space rates are small One has to waik many miles and write many words to make beard and folking on these. Effect, twenty five a fifty deliars excess the average of the arrivage of a make savers the average of the arrivage of a make a showing the rate of the arrivage of a make a showing the arrivage of a successful woman contrallst. The woman editor who makes more than fifty deliars weekly is rare, though there are exceptions whose salaries range from sixty to one hundred dellars a week.

When I paint I put on a very light first coal. This saves the paint and first coal. This saves the paint and first coal and except the arrivage of a successful woman data one is a good, fair coal and it leaves the barn standing like new, not a tlaw in its surface.

There are those who tell you to paint a barn in two years, but they When I paint I put on a very light

whose salaries range from sixty to one hundred dollars a week. Yo profession is more exacting, yet more is more fase nating, and to those who love it hornalism offers a great and aluring appearantly to do that which every good woman should aim at, namely, to serve the present age.

There are those who tell you to paint a barn in two coals, but they don't know what they are talking about. Four coals make the barn look better and take no more paint if you apply it thin enough. You save time, too, for you can work twice as fast at, namely, to serve the present age.

# WHERE FUGITIVES

Few Spots Where Criminals May Comceal Th-mselves From the Man With the Warrant,

It was Dick Swiveller who checked off the streets of London and then degided that there was practically thoroughfare that he could traverse without fear of meeting a creditor, and the fugitive criminals of to-day are in much the same position. They may seat themselves before a map and study the countries of the earth until mountains, rivers and cities mingle and the evidence can it be palpable, like chemistry. If held at all, it is to be be a candidy on a plane above mathematics and beyond physics.

It must be held on somewhat the source of the earth until mountains, rivers and effect their wary eyes, but they will be unable to select a single specified at the source on the source on the source of the earth until mountains, rivers and effect their wary eyes, but they will be unable to select a single specified in the whole civilized world in which they would be safe from the pursuit of the dicaded man with a warrant.

rant To day extradition conservaevidence, by a fine philosophy than
it which giverns the observatory of man a a part of the ratification of countries that it is difficult formate.

Almost everyone can remember the time when every runaway bank no dition treaty, and it has now accomplished its purpose. Several years ago Canada passed the law that has made the Dominion an unhealthy resort for such tourists, and still later, Japan adopted a treaty covering what are called the "crimes against property." Eventually things sammered down un-til there was nothing left but Centra America, and at last only Spanish Hon-luras was left. The treaty clause that was adopted in 1898 robbed the fugitive of his last place of refuge, so that to day those who desire to escape the strong arm of justice will have to take up their abode upon some descrit islam or upon some one of the islands in the Pacific that are carely if ever visited, and that have absolutely no means of communication with the civilized world. While it is quite probable that the fugitive in question would be able to fugitive in question would be able to escape discovers in such a pine, he would not be thoroughly safe even there for any country that desired his presence before the court would not hesitate to go and take him boddy from an island that had no treaty relations with its government. At the present time no one of these

islands offer a some Laven than but in vain in Europe cairn, in the Pacific, but the question that would trouble the gentleman who desired to escape would be as to the means of reaching that island. It is so far away from the ordinary routes of travel that the regular occur so in never stop at its one post; and the

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# AT THE ALEN:

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said fault setter been mendered of had shed of designation, with the exception of old Abexinder built who was left alone with the mildren, who had spring up like weed!

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That is the remantle side of the story,

the bright side that history tells. There is another and darker side however that has been self to the modern chronical has been self to the modern chronical has icier to relate. For years things re-mained in an ideal condition in Pit crations of intermactings in a few fam-lies, coupled with the vices bred in the pienty and idleness of the tropical island, gradually undid all the good work that had been done by the earlier settlers, and today, it is stated, the people are little more than a race of

degenerates.
To burdsh a fuglifier to live among such people would be worse than to sentence blin to person, and existence on any of the other Islands where he would be likely to be sheltered would be just as desirable

NO REFIGE.

said with truth that there is no plane in the civilized world, where the es-caped law breaker can hide his head To day his government could follow him to any spot where he might go, for even those places where there is no definite treaty are always willing to give up the criminal who has taken ref uge in that fand. Among all civilize uge in that land. Among all civilized powers the publishe of extradition is found and demants for the surrend of a functive by the accomment to an other are usually a spheled with on the ground of international county.

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