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### at why the average man of ability, fair business equipment, will be-

Brocks -manulous and eager pursuer of b under municipal, State or govern-t, in preference to following an in-endent butiness or trade of his own, Amr. Copper.... 52 Atchison ...... 785 Southern Ry.... 241 Southern Ry pf .. ever been explained. U. S. Steel ...... 121 re seems to be a glamor about an tive office which makes it fascina-2. The salary is not usually a contion, for the majority of appointive positions pay small wages. The talk of the unhealthy situation at he Pauama Canal, might be thought to fer obstacles to securing men by the sthmian Canal Commission, but already

the Commission has a hundred applicants for every position it has to fill. The salaries on these jobs are not such of them pay over \$1900 a year.

And the chances of promotion are very alim, though the civil service tenure may assure those securing positions me safety in keeping them.

Take it is every city, where there is me appointive office, either under the micipality, or where the government y have one, and if a vacancy occurs, are will be a runh of men seeking the place who are willing to give up other business, where their chances of advancement are greater, if industriously vorked, but the appointive office is too attractive, and they enter the contest for it with an engenness that is surpris-

Ang. It may be that the idea of comparative certainty of pay, with a prescribed montime of work and hours of labor, makes this desire for appointive offices. If this is the reason, it is a lazy man's reason, the satisfied desire of getting a specified wags within a defined range of hours, instead of an ambition which

, Grain, Provisions and Stocks pert In Prices. Receipts and The following are the market qu ions, received by private wire from J Walter Labarac & Oo., to Sacrus & Go. New Bern, N. C. NEW YORE, July 22. Opan, High. Low, Clos 10.55 10.55 10.33 10.85 Augana Oct...... 9.75 9.75 9.69 9.69 Dec..... 9.69 9.71 0.57 9.59 Jan ..... 9.78 9.74 9.65 9.65 Ohlosgo, July 23. Open. **Dhicago** Grain Close 874 Bept Wheat 881 Sept Oorn 491 495 884 881 Sept Oats 753 747 Sept Ribs 1177 Sept Pork 128) 698 690 Bept Lard

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### New York, July 23.

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# Burrus & Co's Cotton Letter.

New Bern July 22th.

Price changes were unimportant around 2-o'clock. The chief support was bulling by Wall Street Interests believed to heavily long of the new crop months. Old crop deliveries were very heavy with August leading the decline. Spot cotton was 10 points lower at 10:90. Sales 273 bales. We still advise sale of cotton.

Msgazine-for August. THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. Human Ear a Deformity.

him.

"While the cars of animals," said a er sold in the United States alone since naturalist, "are erect and comely, the human ear is crumpled, crushed and flattened. It is man's intelligence that is responsible for this deformity of his ear. Man's brain, you see, has made his head top heavy. An animal's neck alone furnishes enough support in sleep, but man's neck is too weak to sustain his brain weighed skull, which in consequence must be laid, with the a sure apecific for a underneath, upon a pillow. Man



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of us. Even those who have risked THE TRAVELER'S STORY.

their money only know that their money is lost. They do not know how the How a Nervous Man Caused a Sever trick was done. Anon a Caotain Webb Strain on His Nerves. "A traveling man stopped at a hote invents some clever contrivance in at Monticello. The proprietor told him which he essays to go over the Financial he could not lodge him-not a room in Nisgars or through the Rapids. For a the house," said a commercial traveler. few days the world gapes at him and "The traveling man protested. He then the mirthless waters swallow must have a room. Finally the proprie-

tor told him there was a room, a little In the series he is now writing for room separated by a thin partition from a nervous man, a man who had Everybody's Magazine, Mr Lawson lived in the house for ten years. promises to strip the disguise from Wall

"'He is so nervous,' said the land-lord, 'I don't dare put any one in that Street. He will describe The Thing in all its hideousness, so that he who runs room. The least noise might give him may understand, and understandinga nervous spell that would endanger run. If these articles accomplish nothhis life."

"'Oh, give me a room,' said the travpeople the utter hopelessness of the efeler. T'll be so quiet he'll not know fort to get rich and stay rich in Wall I'm there.'

"Well, the room was given the trav-Street; if they burn into our souls the eler. He slipped in noiselessly and beabsolute certainty of the wreck and gan to disrobe. He took off one article misery that must follow speculation: of clothing after another as quietly as they will have justified themselves, But. a burglar. At last he came to his shoes. if these articles make future Amalgam-He unlaced a shoe and then, manlike, sted deals and Steel Trust Mteals imposdropped it.

sible, by telling the people how they are "The shoe fell to the floor with great noise. The offending traveler horrified at what he had done, waited to hear from the nervous man. Not a sound. He took off the second shoe and placed it noiselessly upon the floor. Then in absolute silence he finished

voice of the nervous man:

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"For years fate was after me contin-

-Indianapolis News

store.

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its introduction ! And the demand for It is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success ? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsis-the two greatest enemies of health and happiness ? Does it not afford the evidence that August Flower

There is nothing about sweet, clean by that should be injurious to pige any age, and there is no reason why an be raised to it, should be harm al, says Hoard's Dairyman. But it decidedly harmful to feed som whey r sour skim milk one day and change altim milk or sweet whey the at day. The amount to be fed mu determined by circumstances in ch case, and no rules or suggestions spanse with the exercise of good and by the feeder. Perhaps the arest approach to a rule would be ver to feed so much that the pigs ald not take a little more or that hay would not come to each feeding with a good, sharp appetite. It is always better to feed a little sparingly than to overfeed. The whey should be mixed with middlings in the proportion of one pound of the latter to from three to five pounds of whey, and if this does not afford llouid enough to gratify thirst let the deficiency be supplied by clean, fresh water. Whey is decidedly a one sided feedstuff, containing practically little but carbohydrates in the form of milk sugar. Middlings will tend to supply the necessary protein.

NTS FOR FARMERS

Large or Small Cows. There is as yet no dependable proof that large cows will consume proportionately more roughage or to greater conomy than small cows, says Hoard's Dairyman, But, after all, it is not so effect always sought, while the fronts much a matter of size that determines either the per cent of profit on food are gracefully full and blouse fashionconsumed or net profit per cow as it is ably over the belt. The sleeves are the dairy temperament of the individfull and ample, but the shoulder straps ual cow and the skill and ability beand box plaits that meet at the center stowed upon her. There is really so make the really notable features. The little difference between the best cows model is unlined and is closed invisiin any of the dairy breeds, whether bly, the buttons serving only as decoration, but the fitted foundation is al considered in per cent of profit or in net profit, that candid, well informed ways advisable for silk and wool fabrics, and the waist can be closed by and unprejudiced men cannot be prevalled upon to advise others as to means of buttons and buttonholes cut which breed to select, but without exthrough the box plait whenever de ception say select the breed which stred. best suits individual fancy and then

select animals that can produce satisfactory evidence of being worthy representatives of that breed. Mere breed name and pedigree should not suffice. for there are unprofitable animals in all breeds.

Cost of a Hen's Board.

If the grain a hen eats in a year is measured it will be found to be about bushel, but this need not all be expensive wheat, says a Wisconsin poul try woman in American Agriculturist. In addition she will need considerable green food, bone and grit. The yearly cost of a hen's board east runs from 75 cents to \$1. The Utab station and

my own accounts give 60 cents for the west. Neither a glutton nor a hungry hen is our ideal, but a compact, active one. A hen to produce a great product needs an eating capacity, as good cows do. She must show room for food.

having length like Spanish fowls or depth like Wyandottes. She should "Half an hour went by. He had have prominent breast and lungs, plladropped into a doze when there came a ble neck and velvety comb, the last intremendous knocking on the partition. dicating a soft skin and good health. "The traveler sat up in bed, trembling and dismayed. 'Wh-wha-what's

the matter?' he asked. Then came the Lime For Sweetening Soils. Burned lime which has been exposed " 'Blame you, drop that other shoel to the air for any length of time be comes converted into carbonate of

lime, says a New York farmer in

slaked lime) it is still a valuable mate-

American Cultivator. In this state (air lines of the hour are the girdle wide in front, narrow at the sides and narrow

### **VOMAN AND FASHION** THE HAGIOSCOPE

Bolie of Olden Times Found In Many English Churches. "In spite of the close blood relation hip." said an American who had visited England, "we are frequently reminded in England that we are for igners. It crops up often in the ordi-

nary conversation. "An English triend whose guest was took me around to see his native village. We entered the church. "Wheresbouts is your pew? I

asked. "We sit over there by the hagio scope,' he answered, as though a hagloscope were some common object like a fable or a candlestick. My friend noticed the blankness of my face, so he repeated:

"Over there, just below the hagio scope."

'Would you mind telling me what sort of an instrument it is that you call a hagioscope?' I asked meekly. "The Englishman looked hurt; but, with a sigh, he explained:

"'We have them in nearly all the old country churches. Do you see that small glass window through the wall beside the altar? That was made at the time when lepers were at large and they attended church services. They were of course not allowed inside, so they stood outside and saw and heard the services through that hole, which is called the squint window, but

more often the hagioscope.' "

## DO IT TODAY.

fomorrow May Be Too Late and Then You Would Be Sorry. If you have a flower to give, give if

today. One throb of gladness is worth more to the living heart than a wealth of costly blooms laid, however tender

ly, above the dead one. If you have a kindly visit to make. make it today lest another step in and lay his quiet hand upon the longing heart and still forever its fret and pain and power of glad response. In the

city of the dead, in the silence of the The blouse consists of the lining. grave, hearts are never lonely any fronts and back with the sleeves more They have no heed or need. If you have kisses to bestow, let the which are gathered into straight cuffs. The shoulder straps are arranged over dear living lips their sweetness know the seams and are attached at their today. If you've smiles to give, give them pointed ends over the sleeves, whose fullness they hold in place. At the today. Living eyes are often hungry. Though their gaze be seemingly so

-Exchange.

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#### The Naval Cost.

TUCKS AND BOX PLANS COMBINED.

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signs, and no model suits it i

and box plaits. The lines of the back

are admirable and give the tapering

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tian this one with combin

A naval coat proves a welcome variation of the military fashions now so much worn by the younger women. It has two bars and an anchor embroidered on collar and shoulder seam straps. Frogs are used instead of buttons and buttonholes, and deep slit pockets edged with braid lie at right angles with the front.

neck is a regulation stock.

Chemise Berthas.

A pretty and practicable idea is a detachable bertha or ruche for the chemise or underwaist. These are patterned after the bust pads of the moment, and when one is pinned over the chemise this last may be of the plainest slip description. -Ribbon rosettes or bows finish the detachable bertha. The New Girdle.

Already Dame Fashion tires of the

in the back. As a finishing touch a

rosette of the same ribbons is used or

if the belt is made of fancy material

the finish is a chou prettily shirred.

leap year busheds. The pretty don't have to propase and the iomely ones are afraid to." Old Batch Yes! But there are the widows!- Browning's Magazine. Special Privilege. When Gwandelyn is practicing

Where the Danger Lies.

Young Hatch-Don't you worry about

The parrot hides his head: Of erackers he discains to sing His appetite 1 an del The cat in shiering in the ceal. The dog wails I the this wo When she says "do re. mi. fa. sol." And likewise "la st. do."

They regulate the newsboys' shout; The street clano, 100, Is told by ordinance stout Just what it may not do. The rooster must not hall the light The city's gates within, But nothing stops from morn till night The voice of Gwendolyn. But nothir -Washington Star

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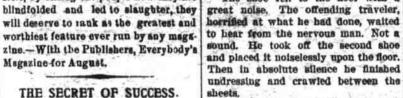
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is to make of every opportualty in life something of value and the chance of individual advancement

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\$100; Reward \$100.

The readure of this paper will be o learn that there is at least one readed discuss that science has been bis to ours in all its stages, and that is Init's Catarrh Oure is the thru cure now known to the internity. Catarrh being a stional disease, requires a constitu-returnent. Hall's Onderrh Cure is that's Catarris Cure is saily, acting directly upon al mutores surfaces of the why destroying the found-disease, and giving the sail by building up the con-training neture is doing the preprietors have so much.

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grew his neck's power to support it. Thence came the headrest or pillow with its consequent crushing and crumpling of the ear, and thence came the ear of today-a deformity which, being universal, is not deemed a de formity at all."

> A Silver Library. There is in the royal library of Ko-

nigsberg a silver library consisting of a collection of twenty books, mostly

theological, bound in pure sliver and having a rich, symbolical ornamentation partly in gold. The library has finance." been in possession of this treasure since 1611. These books were made by order of Albert, the first duke of Prussia, in the latter half of the sixteenth century. If is supposed that they were made at Nuremberg, where Albert was stationed for three years. Through the efforts of Ostander and afterward Luther, Duke Albert became a friend of the reformation. Copies of the silver library are made accessible to students

by taking hell, graphic copies of the same. A Painter's Retort.

Shortly after Franz Lenhach had painted the portrait of Emperer Wil-beim I. a privy councilor called on him and some and some

Traveling Whiles. The whales that swim about the is-lands which its off the coast of Norway and Finland in March and April travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Anores or even at the Bermu-das and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in Same they are back off Norway. Home of these whales have been known to bring back cridences of where they have been for hurpsons of the pressiler kind used off the coast of South America have been found stark in them.

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S Duffy.

They Do Cut a Figure. "You talk about women being so smart," said Smithers, "but 1 notice they don't cut much of a figure in

little boy.

ron?

"Humph! Have you ever heard of any man any sharper than Lietty Green?' asked Mrs. Smithers. "Oh, she's an isolated case. But woman in a financial institution, excopt as a stenographer, is an excep-

> "The day will come when wom will be employed in the banks." "If they ever are they'll be there as tellers." And then the incident was with delight, for he was one of the closed for half an hour. - Baltimore World.

intee one of his colleagues, "grumbled at the indifferent accommodations and Newpoy-1 have an unusually smart scant fare which precied us at many Nagaby-Yes, So I've been told. Newpop (stattered) - Ab, who told Nagaby-You did a moment ago, Soaton Herald.

Ennerationable. Teacher-What does buildy spall? Johnny-Why-er-Teacher-Come, come! Suppose a great, big boy were to strike a little fellow, what would you call bin? Johnny-I don't dust ser tall yer, un'ant-Philiadelphia Public Ledger.

"She married the president of one of the big trunk lines. I believe." "Yes. I 'spose she did it to she could have her extra trunks taken without being compelled to pay for excess bag-gage."-Chlenge Record-Heraid.

A FACT PROVEN.

udualy" writes F A Gulledge, Verbens, rial and supplies lime to the crop as well as exerting a sweetening effect Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles upon sour soils, but the sweetening causing \$4 tumors. When all failed Buck action is much less than is the case len's Aralca Salve cured me. Equally with freshly burned lime. Air slaked good for Burns and all aches and pains. lime has little or no action in the me-Only 25c at C D Bradham's drug chanical improvement of the soil. For

this purpose or for sweetening the soil lime should be freshly burned. If the lime which has been exposed to the nir LINCOLN ON CIRCUIT. as described is reburned it will have all the properties of freshly burned

He Presented a Qualat Appearance stone lime. as He Followed the Court. Following the court about on the

Clipping Queen Bees. circuit was no doubt the joy of Lincoln's life. He was so fond of it that he declined a flattering offer to enter Clipping the wings of queens is not a difficult operation, although it seems bard to the beginner. Find the frame a lucrative is w partnership in Chicago, because, as he contended, it would ne-cossitate more or less confinement in that contains the queen, adjust it in the revolving frame holder and lift the the office and therefore keep him off queen from the comb by grasping her the circuit. Seated in a one horse bugger of the right hand. Now take her gy, behind a sorry looking enimal, he would set out from Springfield, to be gone for weeks at a stretch. The lawthe left hand and with a pair of sciasors cut off about half of one pair of her wings. Then let her run back on yers, as he drove into each successive place, engerly anticipating a new stock of stories, gave him a cordial welcome the comb, restore the frame to the hive and close the hive carefully .-- Americanand the landlords halled his coming

Agriculturist. most patient and uncomplaining guests. "If every other fellow." Farmers Should Be Students, The farmer to keep abreast of the rapid changes needs now to possess all the knowledge of a business man, to understand not only how to cultivate the farm, but must understand the reat the indifferent accounted them and scant fare which precise us at many of the dingy tavens we struck. Lin-con said nothing." His forbearance in this regard well warratits the ob-servation be is said on one occasion to invo made that he never so complete-ly feit his "own unworthiness as when he stood face to face with a real, live bots derk." How he appeared on the circuit may be gissued from this sketch of him drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in control Hilaols: "His hat was brown, faded and the map usu-ally were or yubbed off. He wore a short clock and won-times a shawi. His coat and was hims boosely on his ginnit frame. His tronses were inva-riably toe short. In one hand he car-riebly to cord was durally tied round the middle of the unstaily tied round the middle of the unstail to keep th from dying open. In the other hand he carried a carpeting to keep the is farm, but must understand the re-ulrements not alone of his stats and quirements not alone of his stats and community, but of the world, and he has to watch the development of other countries and the agencies being mod to intelligently forecast the future. Hence to be a good farmer now re-quires study, thought, organization and cooperation one with another,----Aardon Jones, Master National Grange.

Grain Fed Castle. During the height of the grass sea-nen if is probably not very profitable to read grain to steers on first class pur-ture, particularly if that pusture be blue grass. However, as a role, it will pay to supply a little grain, particular-by if the untile are followed by hogs.

Save the Best Mayes Have your best mares for breeder and then breed to the best males yo can find, always of course beeing h riew the quinties you want heed on the case for the colt.-Farmer's Ader

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