

words to be taken in dead earnest. But

there was a sturdy as well as a stingy

vein in Sam; beside he reasoned that

Jerry had nothing to give, so he finally

replied, after considerable scratching

of his head: "Yes, I mean it; I'll give

twice as much for a celebration as Jerry

Jason emphatically nodded his head

also resumed planting, chuckling to him-

Fancy Sam's astonishment, as even-

ng approached, and he seated in the

barnyard milking his best Devon cow,

was visited by Jason, who remarked:

"Well, Sam, Jerry has come up to the

"I don't believe he's got \$500," an-

"No," replied Jason; "it is all right.

He says he's always thought of leaving

what little he's saved, to have some sort

of a memorial to the soldiers, and he

clare that I will, even if it breaks me!"

Decoration day to see that a proper cele-

A handsome little library was built

with the main part of the money, and

Sam as well as Jerry looked close to see

that everything was done in the best

"I don't spend a thousand dollars every

day," Sam had said, "and when I do, I

This year in the town of Shirley on Dec-

oration day there is to be an address in

Memorial hall upon "Reminiscences of

the Civil War," by Jerry Long. and re-

marks, "Concerning Cuba and Our Late

Sam, or 'Squire Sillsbee, as he is now

called, has also been heard to say more

than once, that when he is dead, he hopes

somebody will remember to put a posy

upon his grave.—Portland Transcript.

The Union Flag.

part in that flerce struggle are dropping

out of the ranks that march on Memorial

day to pay the tribute to those who

fought to the music of fife and drum dur-

ing those terrible four years; yet the day

is as widely observed as ever. Then, too.

the changed character and significance

of the observance are demonstrated by

at half staff, but from the peak floats the

the fact that the flag is no longer carried

Stars and Stripes in the air-and this

whether in honor of the blue or the gray.

One cannot mourn forever, and the peo-

ple refuse to express their sorrow when decade after decade is placing the event

commmorated further and further back

Love's Fragrant Offering.

Thin grow the ranks. Each veteran now Has sliver locks around his brow; And slow and weary tread.

Thin grow the ranks, but love shall keep

Maine's Big Pines.

Not all of the old growth pines have

disappeared from the Pine Tree state,

but the survivors are disappearing.

Several of them went in North Water-

ford the other day, when Elton York cut

three immense pines in the pasture and

hauled them to the mill to be made into

box boards. The largest was four feet

in diameter and showed 150 annual

rings. So passes the glory of the forest,

to be made into soap boxes.-Norway

Results of Warfare.

For any people the real, enduring her-

of sacrifice for "the right as God gives

honest conviction always reveals alike

(Me.) Advertiser.

Dim are his eyes once keen and bright,

And frail his arm, that in the fight

A tender watch where heroes sleep.

With fragrant flowers of May,

Of those who wore the union blue,

On this Memorial day,
-Ruth Raymond, in Ohio Farmer

Was strong where duty led ..

in history.

One by one the men who bore an active

manner and with the best material.

bration was carried out.

calculate to look after it."

Heroes." by 'Squire Sillsbee.

scratch; he's given me a check for \$500!

wered Sam; "he's a-fooling you!"

a proper notice of the day."

now; I've got them sure."

"They can't say much against me

Long will give!"

## For Those Who Died

By JENNIE E. T. DOWIE

"What' Memorial day for, anyway?" Sam Silsbee stood in his corn field leaning upon his hoe, the morning sun shining upon his shriveled face and lighting up the red bandana which he wore loosely knotted about his throat. He spit out a spear of grass from his mouth and went on talking to Jason Elkins, who, also hoe in hand, was planting corn in an adjoining field.

"You know, Jason, just as well as I do, 't is all foledrol about soldiers a-dying for their country! They just hap pened to die. They was just after chasing the almighty dollar, and as Sim Sikes taid when he enlisted, 'twas a good chance to go south and see the country and get paid for it into the bargain."

"Well." replied Jason, poking round with his hoe in the black earth, "no doubt there was some scallawags in the army, just as there is everywhere. but there was lots of brave fellows. I wish I could have gone; I have always felt streakled to think I didn't, though how to get away at the time, I couldn't

"And suppose they did die for their country," said Sam, "though I don't believe hide nor hair of it, but suppose they did, is that any reason why folks that are alive to-day should make fools of themselves a-banging and tootwith a drum and fife and a-scattering flowers on graves? 'Tis enough to make a horse laugh to see the men a-starting out a-marching and carrying all sorts of greens! And then the time that is lost? Did you ever try to figure it out? Well. I've kinder sorter kept a run of it in my head, and if folks would work the time they spend a-fooling 'round on Memorial day, even at small wages, I believe 'twould clear wipe out the national debt!"

"Yes ves!" answered Jason, shaking his gray head, "no doubt all you say may be true. But, after all, there is some thing beside money to be thought of. Anyway, you can't complain that this town has spent much a-celebrating. We haven't never had a sign of a celebra-

"Gracious goodness, i should hope not!" said Sam. "I have tried to scrape too close to get forehanded to have my money thrown away for nothing. My wife was bound to go up to my brother in-law's last year on Memorial day, you know it is quite a place where they live. and so to pacify her I went. You never see such fool nonsense! I stayed around till about ten o'clock in the forenoon and then I harnessed up and came home, for I couldn't stand it any longer! I thought I'd seen fools before, but I hadn't. What do you suppose-why they had wreath made o' laurel, such as will p'sen sheep. and any old sort of trash like apple blossoms and such! And they put them on Rob Kendall's grave and sung some sort of a hymn over him. I guess he had never heard a hymn before."

"True, true," said Jason, "there was some poor trash among the soldiers, but even Rob is remembered for his one brave act, and I don't see what hurt that can do! Nobody had set him up for wrong, but because he did a worthy ac-

"I'm thankful," said Sam, "that we haven't any soldiers' graves in our town. I suppose if we had, somebody would try to make a splurge!"

"They want to celebrate this year," replied Jason. "The young folks think we ought to do something, and then there is Jerry Long; I know he feels the way we do. He lost his arm as a soldier and the town don't care enough about him to even have the church bell rung on Decoration day."

"Jerry Long," answered Sam, striking out viciously with his hoe. "Jerry Long was another fooi. He went and enlisted. I remember all about it, and he's been a cripple to pay for it, and had to sneak out a living as he could, selling things in his little store. Suppose I had enlisted and come back with one arm; why I should have had to shuck along just as he has. Though I suppose his pension comes in handy, though I don't believe in pensions, 't is a waste of good money. How much will he give for celebrating? Not much,

"I think he would do more than his share," replied Jason. "A man that would go for a soldier would not shirk ch in anything."

"Well," answered Sam, "if Jerry is itage of warfare is not so much in its marial anxious to have a celebration, let him go ahead. I'll give as terial results of dominion as in the qualias he will give say, I'll give ties of courage, of patience, of fortitude,

"De you mean that, Sam?" asked us to see the right," which warfare for besitated, not expecting his for victors and vanquished.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

A review of the history of the prize



as a rule been the safest betting propositions in championship fights. When the champion of a certein division is matched against an aspirant he is sure to be made a strong favorite, no matter what the reports of his condition may be. The public knows

A NEW FOOD VEGETABLE.

Brazilian Potato Which Is Being De-

veloped in France-Has Many

Good Points.

From time to time within the last few

years items have appeared in the pub-

lic press about a new species of po-

tato, on which experiments have been

in progress. So much that is wonder-

ful and unexpected is done nowadays

in the way of plant breeding and cross-

fertilization, that it is hard to startle

the public; statements regarding the

virtues and value of the new tuber have

therefore met with ready acceptance

n would appear, however, from a paper

contributed to Cosmos (Paris), by M.

Jules Rudolph, that the new potato is

not yet quite ready for the market.

THE NEW BRAZILIAN POTATO.

Showing Flower, Plant and Tuber.

That it has a future before it he thinks

native of Brazil . . . it is very vigor-

"It is to Dr. Heckel, director of the

Jefferies. what he can do, and expects him to live up to his reputation. When Jack Dempsey was matched against Bob Fitzsimmons everybody who thought that he knew anything about the game concluded that Dempsey had an ironclad cinch on the result, and figured that the Cornishman was in for a severe thrashing. But Dempsey was whipped just the same, and by a man who it was thought had not the slightest chance of a victory. So great a hold had John L. Sullivan upon the affections of the public that when he was matched against Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title in 1892 the large majority of the sports refused to look upon the young bank clerk from California in any other light than as a loser. The same thing was illustrated in the case of Jim Corbett against Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, in 1897. It was admitted that Fitz was a great fighter and all that, but to beat a man of Corbett's known cleverness and reputation was thought to be impossible, especially by a man like Fitz, who had the worst of the bargain in point of weight. But again the "dark horse" triumphed. After that mill the Cornishman was regarded as invincible and went to planting corn as if his by every one who thought he knew how life depended upon his speed. Sam to size up a real mighty pugilist. But his turn came when he tackled Jim Jef- whether this may be reached sooner by ries, at Coney Island, in 1899. Dark horses have upset calculations among ing with the ordinary variety. As it the little men, too. After Terry McGov- stands at present the species, the hardy, ern's winning streak, and especially so is too bitter to be edible. Says M after he had conquered the mighty Rudolph: George Dixon in a manner to convince the critics of his greatness, it was whispered all along the line that he could not lose. So when Terry was matched ous and reaches the height of about to meet Young Corbett, McGovern's 60 centimeters (two feet), producing friends were laughing in their sleeves and numerous subterranean creepers, throwwere figuring upon just how they would ing out at intervals aerial stems, each spend their money. Ring followers re- bearing a tuber at the base. . . . These member the outcome of that mill pretty tubers are of variable form, spherical thinks now you will help, that he will well. Terry was put to sleep in just two pear-shaped, or egg-shaped; hitherto give his money while he is alive, and rounds, and by a man of whom little they have varied in size from that of see it spent according to his notion. was really known in the east. McGov- a nut to that of a hen's egg. . . . These which is to have a monument or hall; ern's friends thought that their man tubers are soft, and of a yellowish tint; or something worth looking at. And had been whipped by a chance blow, so the eyes are well marked, but not deephe's going to save something back as a another match was arranged. This time ly sunken. The proportion of starch nest egg to keep up a perpetual yearly the affair took place at San Francisco. is from 17 to 20 per cent.

celebration in town, that is some sort of and the result was the same. Young Corbett's recent defeats by Jimmy Britt Marsellles Botanic garden, that we Sam got upon his feet, kicked the milkand Battling Nelson were instances of owe the introduction of this new ing stool against the frisky Devon, who the talent going wrong again. Joe Bow- Solanum to cultivation. He has grown in turn kicked Sam. though without any ker proved to be a good dark horse when it since 1896 without having observed greater injury to him than a skinned he defeated Frankie Neil recently in Eng- other variation than a progressive deshank, and then turning to Jason, he land. So did Pedlar Palmer when he velopment of the tubers, which insaid, with the air of a man accustomed | fought Billy Plimmer the first time and | creased in weight from three to 150 to give away a thousand dollars every repeated the dose later on. Terry Mc- grams. . . . day: "I said I would do it, and I de-Govern surprised the fight sharps when he conquered Palmer at Tuckahoe, N. Y., a spontaneous type, from which culti-And do it he did. The effect of this as did Kid Lavigne when he went abroad vation has already removed its natural giving upon Sam was marvelous. He and dethroned England's pride among characteristics, as it long ago removed

Football plans are being laid at mos

of the leading eastern and western col-

thing at Princeton and Harvard as prac-

this year. The intercollegiate football

rules committee, composed of Paul

Dashiell, chairman, United States naval

in changes tending to that result.

quired to make a flight across the At-

of the steamer carrying the aerial

winged racer, which last season flew

from New Orleans to this city-a dis-

tain food and rest on the ocean liners

which it will encounter on its homeward

journey across the foaming billows. The

est in the state.

land Jockey club.

Paul Dashiell.

leges, and the com-

ing stars of the

gridiron are re-

ceiving their

spring training.

Yost, at Michigan,

velop punters and

clean handling of

kicks. It is expect-

ed from this that

he foresees a rad-

ical change in foot-

ball rules, leaning

more to the "open

is planning to de

"In the Solanum Commersoni we have had always been so close that he had the lightweights. This list will be in- those of our ordinary potatoes, of which never possessed the remotest idea of the creased as time goes on, and dark horses we have now more than 500 different pleasure which generosity could afford. are certain to figure in ring history. In varieties and forms. . . . lars, but was first and foremost on every against the favorite in a fight will come

He not only gave the thousand dol- nine cases out of ten the man who bets "The plant is vigorous, resists dise, may remain in the ground all winter, grows in most soil, and is very productive. The vigor of the plant is real, but it is a great runner, which is not a good quality. It does away with hilling, or course, but from the point of view of the digger it is a great labor to search for potatoes over the whole surface of a field, not daring to leave a single corner untouched.

"Its resistance to disease seems certain at present . . . but plant disease do not usually appear until after they have been long cultivated; and there is nothing to show that this species will prove more refractory than others.

"One of the best points would seem to be its rusticity; that is, its abilfty to winter in the earth, which is especially valuable in mild climates, play," and for that reason will try to get where it can thus be dug as needed. good men to punt, which will be an es-

"Its ability to flourish in moist or sential feature of a modification of the marshy places is also one of its best rules. Only a few men are doing anyqualities for our ordinary potatoes prefer a light, dry soil. This will enable tice in the east is mainly for the purpose | the farmer to place under cultivation of getting a line on material in the uni- soils that have hitherto remained unversities not hitherto dealt with. productive, and is possibly its great-Princeton wants some heavy men in the est merit.

"The most important question recoming freshman class. It is unlikely mains—the quality of the product. Of that Michigan will get a game in the east this little has been said, except that it may be eaten by cattle, but that the tubers are bitter and that several more academy; Walter Camp, Yale; L. M. years of cultivation are needed before Dennis, Cornell; John C. Bell, Univer- they will become really edible. This sity of Pennsylvania; Robert D. Wrenn, may easily be realized; for it is impos-Harvard; John B. Fine, Princeton, and sible to change in a short time the food A. Stagg, University of Chicago, held a value of a plant so as to adapt it to our preliminary meeting recently at the tastes.

"This is the plant; let us see now Racquet club in New York City. Possiwhat may be made of it. Two ways are ble changes in the rules and matters of open before it, that of selection and like import were thoroughly discussed. The demand by prominent educators all | that of hybridization. Both are good over the country that football be made | practically.

"To sum up, we have here a spon a less violent game will probably result taneous type of potato that it is our business to try to improve, for it is perhaps possible to obtain favorable Alone, without food, or place to rest, results; but in cases like this we must a bird belonging to the Mishawaka be careful not to be carried away by (Ind.) Homing Pigeon club will be re- the magic of numbers and by the supposed merits of a plant before being lantic from Belgium to this city. The able to control the exactitude of the

carrier has been shipped and the captain data. . . . "In any case, this impartial study racer will release the pigeon immediate- has for its object to let our readers ly upon reaching port, then notifying the know what has been said since 1896 local organization by cable regarding about this potato, in which we may see, time of liberation. It is predicted by in the course of time, a new element in pigeon fanciers that the flight will be the development of one of our best successful, although never before at- foods.'

tempted by American bird owners. The Don't Tease the Animals. Do not tease any animal about the tance of 1,000 miles-is expected to ob- farm; it may be fun for you, but at some other time they will be apt to get too rough for you; better teach them you are their friend all the time, and bird to be shipped is the best and hardi- never encourage or allow them to play with you. Above all, you never should R. W. Walden, a prominent turfman | play with a young bull's head, says the and breeder, aged 75 years, is dead at his Midland Farmer. They learn to use home, Bowling Brook Farm, near Mid- them soon enough. Never trust an dleburg, Md. He had been identified old bull; treat him kind, but firm, with the turf since a boy, and was a and always be on your guard; never breeder of many great horses that have | mind how good, kind and docile he may won some of the biggest stakes in this be. It is the "kind, safe, gentle" buil every day; therefore be sure that the country. He was a director of the Mary- that usually does the harm; the others cable and chains or ropes are practically

are more closely watched.

FORCING FOOD FOR CALVES Suggestion for Feeds Which May Be Used as Substitute for the Cow's Milk.

The Pennsylvania experiment sta ion warns farmers to go slow on using the various "calf meals" on the market, which purport to be milk substitutes for young calves. While they are undoubtedly valuable as a supplement to a skim-milk ration, so far as the writer is informed they have not proven a success as complete milk substitutes. Moreover, they are very expensive, the price ranging from \$75 to \$100 per ton. American writers, in discussing milk substitutes for calf feeding, have recommended hay tea. While this may do very well for calves four or five weeks old, as cited by Stewart in some observations made by him, the writer is not aware that it has proven a successful substitute for calves that were much younger, while the difficulty of preparing food of this kind makes it impracticable except under unusual circumstances.

In England calf-meals are fed by nearly every stock-grower, and, as a large part of the milk produced in the kingdom is sent to the city for immediate consumption, the calves are put upon a calf-meal ration at as early an age as possible. Many calf-feeders buy of the most progressive farmers feed meals of their own mixing. As the ingredients employed in the manufacture of these calf-meals are kept a secret, as far as possible, the composition of the most successful milk substitutes is not generally known. In some cases a chemical analysis has shown them to be the commercial calf-meals, while some

probable; but it is not yet certain

cultivation and selection, or by cross-The directions were: Take two and one-half pounds of the meal as a day's allowance for each calf; scald with boil-"The plant is not a new one, having ing water, afterwards adding more wabeen described by Dunal in 1822. A ter, so as to make two gallons from the weight of meal; add a little sugar, and salt before feeding. It should gradually take the place of new milk after the first fortnight.

> FALSE FLOOR FOR PENS. Where the Floor of Pen Is of Concrete, the Wooden Covering Is Desirable.

It is often desirable to have the feed-



PEN WITH FALSE FLOOR.

cover over a portion of the pen floor for sleeping place. This overcomes the fault of concrete floors, which is that they cause rheumatism in the herd. SICK HEADACHE how this false floor is constructed. It is conveniently handled by making it in two sections of equal size. It rests

CARTERS

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They also relieve Distance of the property of the property cured by the pr on cleats in the bottom of pen. The pen is in use at-the Michigan Agricultural college, and is fully described in Farmers' Bulletin No. 205.

INFERTILE EGGS.

Care Should Be Taken to Detect Then and to Remove Them from

Infertile eggs may be used for the feeding of young chicks, if they are removed from the nests after the hens have been incubating but one or two days. The poultry owner can easily detect the infertile eggs by candling them, and this is a thing that should be always done. By it the eggs that would be rendered worthless in a few weeks can yet be used as mentioned above, while it is then possible to put other eggs under the hen. This increases the possibilities of a good hatch. What is true of the sitting hen is also as true if an incubator is used.

Infertile eggs are a great source of loss in the hatching operations of the farm. Sometimes a whole sitting of eggs is found to be infertile. The sooner this is found out the better. An egg that is fertile will appear cloudy after being exposed to incubation heat for two days. while the infertile eggs will still be clear.

A THREE-A HARROW.

Can Be Easily Pulled by Three Horse and Does Three Times Work of Double Harrow.

In the three-A harrow shown here, the frame is made of 2x4's, oak, hickory or other wood that won't split easily. Make it of any width desired. For a brace, bolt

For a brace, bolt a hard wood plank, one inch thick and six inches wide, from side to side, then make a circular brace out of an old wagon tire. Three horses can take this tool as easily as two can draw a double-A harrow, says Farm and Home, and do three times the amount of pulverizing.

ANIMALS ON THE FARM.

Every horse should have a bran mast. at least twice a week. In some farms where sheep are raised the wool is considered all profit.

Light is a germicide and is therefore of considerable value in the horse stable. Keep the horse stable cleaned out. The fumes rising from the accumulated manure are injurious to the health of the horse.

The tinkle of the sheep bell is music to the farmer's ear. It makes him think of the jingle of the good, bright silver dollars coming by and by. A bull is always safer when he is ac-

customed to things going on around him

ANOTHER GUESS COMING. He Lived Mext Door, But Wot to Any of the Four Points of the EVERY SUFFERER WASTS THE VERY

Compass.

As old lawyer tells, in the Brooklyn Eagle, this story of one of his experiences, years ago in aross-examination. The witness seemed to be disposed to dodge his questions.

"Sir," said the lawyer, sternly, "you need not state your impressions. We

"Sir," said the lawyer, sternly, "you need not state your impressions. We want the facts. We are competent to form our own impressions. Now, sir, answer me categorically."

From that time on he could get little mere than "yes" and "no" out of the witness. Presently the lawyer said:
"You say you live next door to the defendant?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"To the north of him?"
"No." "To the south?"
"No."
"Well, to the west, then?"

"Ah," said the lawyer, sarcastically.
"we are likely at last to get down to the one real fact. You live to the east of him, do you?"
"No."

"No."

"How is that, sir?" the astonished attorney asked. "You say you live next door to him. Yet he lives neither to the north, south, east nor west of you. What do you mean by that, sir?"

"I thought perhaps you were competent to form the impression that we live in a flat," said the witness, calmly; "but I see I must inform you that he lives next door above me."

derful cures brought about by a great blood and nerve remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He strongly urged me to try them, and I luckily had sense enough to

chemical analysis has shown them to be composed largely of flaxseed meal and linseed oil-cake meal, with a little fenugreek or fennel seed added to give a characteristic odor.

In the work at the Pennsylvanta station reported upon, the writer took for his basis at the start a formula, recommended by one of the agricultural colleges of England. This formula is as follows:

Lbs.

Lbs.

Lbs.

There is so much affectation and egotism in the world that a man can become a comedian by simply being frank.

—Washington Star.

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The path to the poorhouse is paved with gold bricks and strewn with bargains.— N. O. Picayune.

How's Your Appetite? ing and sleeping places for hogs in one pen. Where the floors are built of concrete a false wooden floor can be made of two-by-four-inch material to

Lots of men get stoop shouldered from carrying their self-conceit.—N. Y. Times.

Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

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"No, the pain grew more severe and

kept extending downward along my leg.

I sent for a physician, and he soon de-cided that I had sciatica. In a few days

the whole nerve was affected, and the least movement brought on terrible

"Did your condition improve under

"Quite the contrary. At the end of

two months I wasn't a bit better, and at

times I feared that I would never be

"When I was lying in bed, unable to

move and wasting away in flesh, a friend

visited me and told me about the won-

"Yes, that was the astonishing thing.

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Plaistow, New Hampshire, and is line

inspector for the Haverhill, Newton and Plaistow Electric Street Railway. Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills are the remedy to

"How did you get out again?"

"Did you mend quickly?"

" Did that relieve you?"

the doctor's treatment?"

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take his advice."

to bed."

agony.'

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