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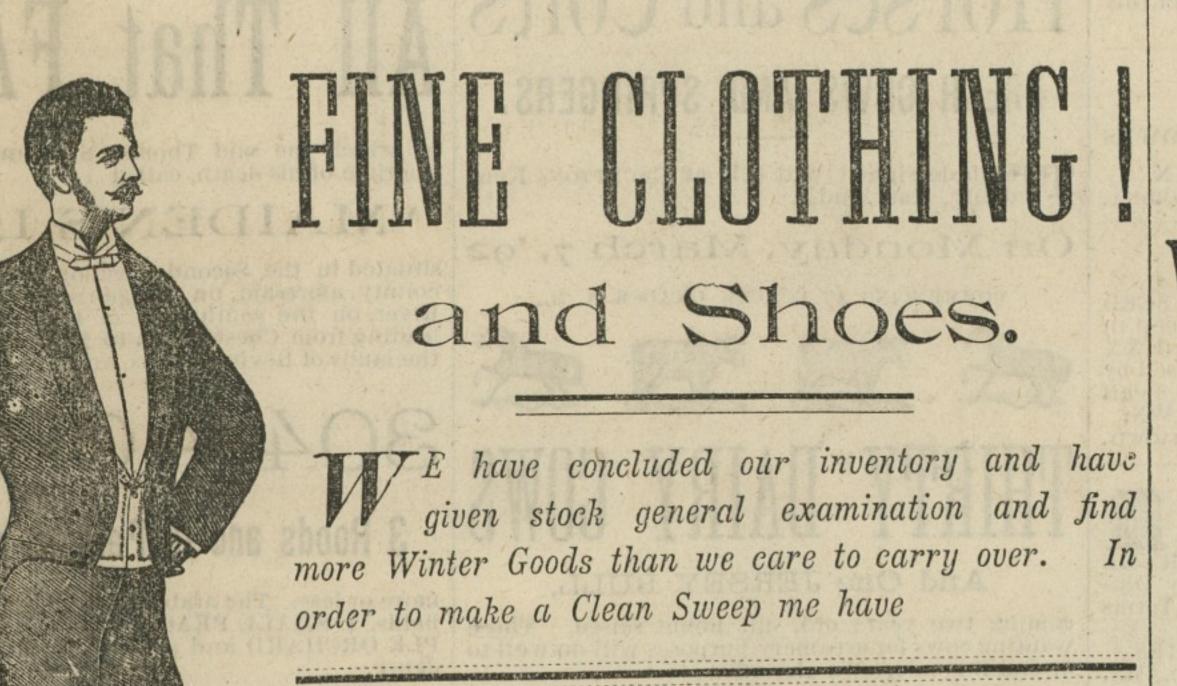
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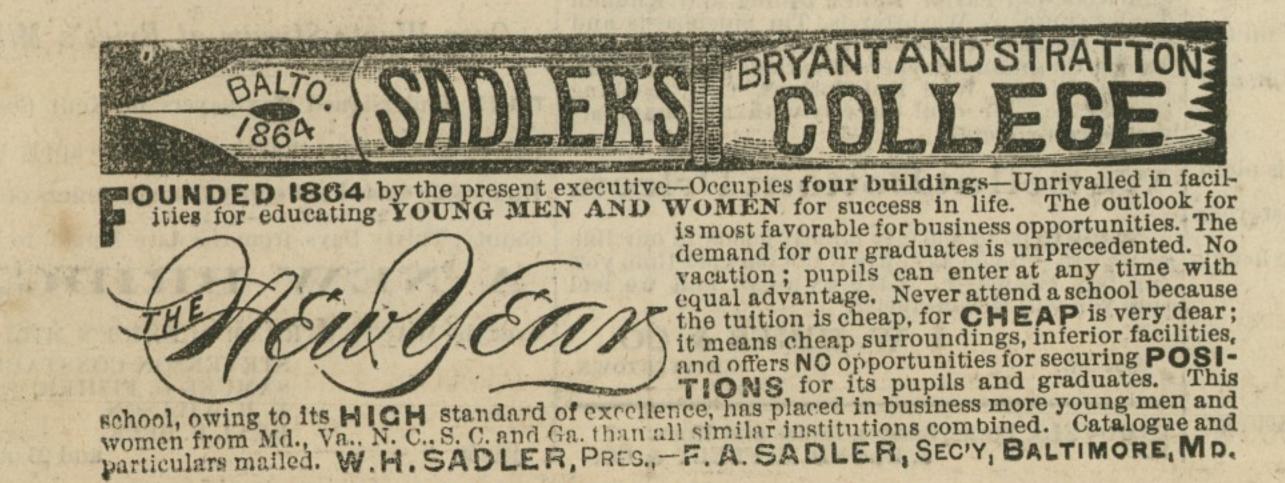
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No more his form on earth you'll see, His spirit now is with the blest, In God's eternity. He's free from pain and free from care, His earthly toils are o'er,

You've laid your loved one to rest,

He's with the holy angels there, To praise forever more. He was an humble follower Of Jesus Christ the Lord. He loved his neighbor as himself And trusted in God's word.

His gentleness won many a friend,

Although his life here hath an end, To God's will be resigned, 'Tis hard to part from those we love, 'Tis sad to lay them in the grave, Yet Jesus reigns up on high; Was once on earth to save.

He was so true and kind,

Dear sister you are lonely now, Your heart is filled with pain, But to God's will most humbly bow, You both shall meet again.

BOLD ROBBER.

on Top of the Car - A Wild Run.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The shoot-Hudson train, the rifling of a valuable safe, the flight of the robber on the engine men, and the final capture of the despera- full of water to be penetrated, and the fu- of organisms when its wheels leave t do by a sheriff's posse in a swamp after a gitive took up his position behind a stone rails or when snow accumulates little wild pursuit across the country—are the wall and faced his pursuers. sensational features of the most desperate

carries only goods and property shipped Utica this fall. by that company. The Express Company cars are run through to Chicago, and contain the most valuable express matter.

MILLIONS IN IT. States Treasury for Western banks, as well safes making up his bills. as the money in process of exchange between banks of New York and the West.

gard to the car and its contents that often | The robber shot McInnerney twice. the crew of the train do not know in which car the money is carried. in charge of the money car on the trip Sat-

o'clock this morning in charge of Conduc- ger McInnerney. When the train was near Weedsport the

conductor, who was in the coach with his two trainmen, thought he heard the airwhistle sound very faintly, it was enough on the rail, and, looking through the hole likes beggars. where the bell cord comes through, he saw the upper part of a man whose face below luck, and by way of celebrating the event some glut of freight when the mud dried money.—Washington Star. the eyes was concealed by a red flannel he invited a number of fellow brokers to up, and the want of business when the He went back, set the air-brakes, and call- pense ed his two trainmen. The three stood

ORDERED TO GO AHEAD. Suddenly, a man's form appeared in the side door of the express car, revolver bullets whistled by their ears, and a voice was heard commanding them to signal the engineer to go ahead or take the consequences. The trainmen were unarmed. The conductor told one of his men to jump the beggar. off, run back to Jordan, and telegraph along the line to Rochester that they had a train robber on board. This was done, and the conductor signaled the engine to go ahead at full speed, thinking that the robber would not dare to jump, and would be captured at the next stop. The train

went to Port Boron. Here the brakes were set again, and the conductor and trainmen went to the express car. The car showed signs of a desperate struggle. Money packages and jewelry were lying scattered about, everything in the car seemed stained with blood, and Messenger McInnery was lying bleeding from several wounds and almost unconscious. The robber was nowhere to be seen, and was supposed to have jumped

and made good his escape. McInnery wanted to be brought on to Rochester. telegram for an ambulance was sent on to Rochester, and the train went on to Lyons the next stop. The news had spread all along the tine by this time, and the station at Lyons was all alive. Among others in the crowd was a well-

ressed young man wearing gold eye glasses and carrying a satchel slung by a strap over his shoulder. Now, it so happened that the trainmen had noticed this same young man at the station at Syracuse before the train pulled out, and they had not seen him since, and the question of what he was doing at Lyons, and how he got there, at once suggested itself.

AN EXCITING CHASE. An attempt was made to seize him, but back, and backed across the yard until he feels that it is harder to question the pop ed for a little while. reached a coal train, the engine of which than it is to pop the question. had steam up, ready to pull out for the West. He pulled the pin holding the THE only way to get a hen out of the gartender to the first car, climbed over the den is to go slow but shoo'er.

coal into the cab drove the engineer and fireman out with his revolvers and started the engine. Conductor Laas and one the switchmen procured a shotgun, freed the engine of the express, and, with the in the following extract: "Do you know fireman and engineer started in pursuit of that the wheel is the connecting link be-

the same track. The express engine soon with 509 pounds upon his back trots of versed his engine, and let his pursuers pass Do you know that if you were chained to respects. into the cab as his pursuers went by. Then | you would die if bread was but one-eighth the pursuers stopped, and the pursued of a mile off?—that in a cask you could went ahead. Another artillery duel en- roll 2,000 pounds around the earth? country, going South.

He managed to terrorize a farmer int two miles further south. Here he procured dle nine-tenths. You would hear of a horse and cutter, telling their owner-a Goulds, no Astors, no Vanderbilts. W firing on him. The party on the express generations." engine had returned to Lyons, where the Like many other important facts, t sheriff of Wyne county had organized a above is very well known and is very imposse, which, under command of Deputy perfectly realized. But the wheel without Sheriff Collins, started in pursuit. Mean- a proper surface to roll upon is badly dis ing of an express messenger on a Central time, the farmers along the robber's line of counted. The railroad only attains its retreat had also turned out, fully armed, in speed by having a smooth steel bed for its pursuit. The runaway was sighted about | wheels to roll over. On a less perfect suranother train from which he drives the five miles south of Newark. The roads are face the speed of the slowest train would crew at the point of a revolver, a running very bad, and he made poor speed. He be unendurable for the passengers. The

A RUN ACROSS COUNTRY.

attempt at train robbery in the history of uty Sheriff Collins. He was taken back to issues of the day. Of all civilized councast in the shade as an exhibition of cool- name of William Cross, said he was from palm for bad roads. The annual messages

HOW HE GOT INTO THE CAR. self down on the other, and resting his toes places, tells a whole story of the depend- plained a while ago that it was possible for on the ledge that runs across the car, he ence of farmers on roads for their prosper-One car is known as the "Money" car, looked into the glass of the side door, and ity, comfort, and even for social recreation and in it is sent the specie from the United saw the expressman in front of one of the and enlightenment. Without practicable the system of "takes" in a newspaper

covered the messenger and shouted to him very schooling of the children of the coun-The load of wealth sent out from New to hold up his hands. Instead of doing try depends on the same thing—good roads. York on this train is usually greater on this McInnerney reached for the signal Occasionally it is found that people in a twenty-two workmen being employed for Saturday, and often amounts to more than cord with one hand and for his revolver given district rise to the importance of this the purpose. This system has grown up a million in bullion, jewelry and other with the other. A bullet shattered the subject. In New Jersey, a group of adjoinvaluables. One of the most trusted mes- hand on the cord, but not before it had ing counties have positively transformed and so great is the secrecy observed in re- robber and put a bullet through his coat. roads. In Kentucky, in parts of New

ate struggle took place, which did not end In Parke county, Ind., a road enthusiast, the accommodation of the regular train at Port Bryon until the train reached the mile of roadbed had its effect, and now

An Honest Beggar.

Recently Mr. Fletcher had a great run of summer. This would avoid the trouble-

The wine was the best and abundant,

ried back and handing a coin to Mr. Fletch- and Italy among the rest.

dollar gold piece."

tion of honesty and his dormant generosity sprang into sudden vigor. he pulled out a roll of greenbacks. Selecting a ten dollar bill he said, as he handed it to the old man, "Take that for being so try to be paralyzed by a "mud blockade."

honest, my boy." As the old man vanished around a neighboring corner with the money, one of Fletcher's friends appeared and, after telling him about the beggar's honesty, he

"It's such things as this that keeps me gold piece on a small bottle, while we drink Success to honesty!""

They went into the bar and ordered the ted it was hardly possible to escape infacsmall bottle and drank it. The gold piece was tendered in payment. The barkeeper oushed it back, smiled and whispered: "Blanked bad counterfeit!" Then the broker's faith in human nature fell off a hundred points and he expressed

When a girl refers her lover to her pa he

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

The importance of the wheel as a factor in civilized life has been well epitomized

sued, the shotgun taking part this time. you know that every time you step you lift dred pounds. This did not seem large, in- and most of them are using some kind of No one was hurt in either battle. About your weight (say 100 pounds) one inch, two miles beyond, the robber found his engine's steam was giving out, so he jump
a day?—that on a bicycle you can go fath
which, added up, makes a lot at the end of engine's steam was giving out, so he jump
a day?—that on a bicycle you can go fath
over again, and this is being done now at such thing was thought of. Now, chemed off at a cross-road and started across the er, faster, and easier in the same time? Take the wheel from the locomotive, and one-half the world's industry would die. Remove it from the car, carriage, and factory, the old contrivance apart, polish them up us, a herd of five cows giving in a year, say letting him have a horse, and rode on about and the wealth of the world would dwin-

fight from the engine-cab for miles chased abandoned his rig and attempted to cross locomotive, that seems instinct with self by another engine filled with railroad Benton's swamp, but the swamp proved too contained life, becomes the most helples little on the track. After some parley he surrendered to Dep- The road question is now one of the great

ness and nerve the famous exploits of the New Mexico, and had been boarding in of governors of States have taken cogni-Jesse James band or other outlaws of West- Syracuse for some time. He admitted that zance of the need for better roads; the he was the man who had attempted the roads of a district have been made a subject Train No. 31, on the Central Hudson, is train robbery to Chief of Detectives Hay- for indictment by a grand jury. In the known as the American Express Compaden, of this city. He is believed to be the daily papers we read of a mud b ockade, dunce caps of brown paper on their heads, material from one ton. Four tons would ny's Special. It runs every day in the much-wanted Oliver Curtis Perry, who when farmers were confined to their houses and all are busy as so many bees. They make \$19.20. Analysis shows the urine to GALENA, MD. | year between New York and Buffalo, and robbed Express Messenger Moore near because the roads were impassible. Their produce was locked up, money became pay the Central Hudson many thousands The story of the attempt at robbery, as business, so that a local financial crisis was of dollars yearly for the use of this train, far as it can be gathered, is this, as the ex- the effect of bad roads. We read that a We Just Have What ALL THE and it runs on the same time and with the press messenger will not talk: Cross farmer in Pennsylvania, last spring, while her another, which he takes from a stack Add to this \$30 worth of butter she has same privilege as the limited expresses. boarded the train when it pulled out of using a six-horse team to haul a single load near by. The sacks in the latter pile are made and the amount is raised to \$74.62. The train leaves New York at 9 o'clock Syracuse, and climbed on top of the express of hay, had one of his horses fall in the each evening, and is due in this city at 7 car. He was provided with a hooked rope. road, and the horse was drowned before he that each worker must take the one on top. for the farm and family. o'clock in the morning. Nearly all the Fastening the hook in the slight cornice of could be got out. The question, "How are A wooden partition shuts off the women the roof on one side of the car, he let him- the roads?" so frequently put in country from sight of the pile, because some com-

transit, there can be no support for family office He smashed the glass, with his revolver, gatherings, lectures or lyceums, and the

He climbed into the car, and a desper- places the same movement has progressed.

mask. The messenger he could not see. enjoy a little Delmonico dinner at his ex- frost, leaving the ground, produces impass-All this seems clear enough, but is hard and Mr. Fletcher felt particularly amiable to impress upon those most nearly conand generous when, at midnight, he went cerned. How far State or federal aid should fresh complexion entered a popular downdown to the street to look for his carriage. be devoted to the end of securing good town restaurant late the other evening how you will do it, how soon you will be As he stood beaming at the electric light roads is a question for political economists. and ordered half a dozen raw oysters. an old mendicant approached with pleading It seems clear that, without some such aid, The restaurant is one of the places where eves and extended hand. Anxious to the end will never be reached. In Europe, the lobsters and shellfish are dressed at a make others as happy as he imagined him- the State is the road maker. The great counter in full view of the patrons. At self to be the broker took some small carts of the French farmer with broad tires the time the pink young man gave his change from his pocket and handed it to roll smoothly over plendid Telford surfaces, order, two men were standing at the a tandem team drawing immense weights counter talking with the man who cracks

> "Pardon me, sir; but you must have further by constant agitation, by publicamade a mistake. You intended, no doubt, tion of manuals on the subject, and by an to hand me a quarter, but this is a five excellently edited monthly magazine, pub- hind the counter, "are oysters dead when lished in this city. All this work will even-For the instant the broker was thorough- tually have its effect. It has been found ly sobered by this extraordinary exhibi- that roads can be laid under the bond sys- then pretended not to hear. tem without overburdening the tax payers, and it seems probable that, fifty years from Putting the gold coin into his vest pocket now, the people will contemplate with amazement the condition of things that permitted a whole region of farming indus-

> > Keep Your Head Clean.

Keeping the head perfectly clean is a

great aid to health. A distinguished physician, who has spent much of his time at from losing all confidence in human na- quarantine, said that a person whose head ture. Let us go in and bust the five dollar | was thoroughly washed every day rarely ever took contagtious diseases, but when the hair was allowed to become dirty and mattion. Many persons find speedy relief for nervous headache by washing the head thoroughly in weak soda water. We have known cases almost wholly cured in ten minutes by this simple remedy. A friend finds it the greatest relief in case of "rose cold," the cold symptoms entirely leaving a desire to go into the cellar and kick himthe eyes after the first washing of the hair. poised the third of his oysters, picked up The head should be thoroughly dried afterwards, and draughts of air should be avoid-

THE difference between being burned out and fired out is that in the former case you get the insurance.

The Mail Pouches.

Once in eight years all the locks on the | Science has brought a great many things United States mail bags must be changed, to light in agriculture, as well as other if not oftener. This is because after a while things, of which the people, fifty years ago a good many lost keys get around and they were entirely ignorant. For instance: It are not very safe to have so distributed. is now a well established fact, that the tween barbarism and civilization, poverty Just now the equipment division of the liquid voidings from farm stock contain It will be remembered that the Central and wealth; that by it the world moves, Postoffice Department is making over 250,- more fertilizing material than the solids. Hudson is a four-tracked road, and the and upon it all great work depends? Do ood locks merely for the purpose of ren- As a rule, our fathers, half a century ago two engines, both going West, were not on you know that the horse which staggers dering them different. They were very knew nothing of the fertilizing properties

junkmen were asked how much they would fully than ever before, the great mistakes give for them, and they said 25 cents a hun- they have been making in this direction, asmuch as the postoffice had originally paid an absorbment to hold a part of it; at least. fifty-seven cents a piece for the locks. Science has also shown us the value of over again, and this is being done now at such thing was thought of. Now, chemon rapidly revolving grindstones, which twenty thousand pounds of milk there German farmer—to entrust them to him by street would go down a tradition to future the tumblers, and putting together the 18 cents a pound amounts to \$23.04. Of pieces into as good shape as the new lamps | phosphoric acid, there would be 78 pounds,

exchanged for old ones. are the mail bags themselves and their his- cows during the year as above, amounts to in former times they were turned over tion. Study has brought to light so many it is all very different. According to the almost ceased to wonder at anything. States. Thus one finds in the equipment | would consume four tons of hay yearly, or the Central-Hudson Railway, and which Loons and lodged in jail. He gave the tries, the United States probably hold the decay, and one might almost say, of decom- worth of solid excrements. A ton of hay

men sit sewing with coarse thread. The consumes, there would be left undigested bags are of jute. Some of the women wear in the voidings \$4.80 worth of fertilizing are all sewing upon mail-sacks, and when be worth fully as much. Add to this the scarce, the local merchants suffered in their hand up. At once the foreman in charge milk, and we have \$44.62 worth of nitrogen, in all stages of dilapidation, and the rule is This is what a common cow can do yearly others to see when there were good sacks

spoken of. But there is another room in within the last four years. So short a time | breathe quietly, breathe pure air. ago only eight women and three leather would result from devoting attention to the of cold air. York, in the suburbs of Boston, and other mending of old sacks, and this has proved Many a morning's preserving a baking Daniel T. McInnerney, of this city, was until the train was stopped for the first out of his private purse, built one mile of in 1887, although the postoffice business these points are attended to. time near Weedsport. It is evident that good road. At this time the county in has increased one quarter since then. The Many a sinkful of heavy dishes have urday night. The train was made up of the robber had climbed out on top of the question was said to contain the muddiest bags are manufactured in New York State. been washed with as good results as gym-

eight express cars and one day coach for cars, and remained there through the stop road in the State. But the object lesson of When the mending of each bag is fin- nasium practice, if pure air is well breathed crew. Only one messenger was assigned Lyons. So far as can be learned the rob- the same county is celebrated for its roads. only person in the United States with unventilated butler's closets.) to the money car, as the work of billing ber secured absolutely nothing, for which whom the decision lies as to when a mail Second—Stand well, not on the heels, was light. The other cars had two mes- the company can thank the readiness of number of horses owned by the farmers of sack is worn out and shall be used no not on the toes, but flat on the balls of the sengers. The train left Syracuse at five | Conductor Laass and the pluck of Messen- this country, it is plain that a condition of longer. Condemned ones are used in one feet, the body poised slightly forward, the affairs which exacts the labor of two horses fashion or another. The best parts of them chest well raised and air filled. to do what should be the work of one is are used for the bottoms of sacks that have disastrous in the business sense. Good to be repaired, while other portions serve roads are the best possible investment for a for patches, the ragged bits being slashed selves and bring doubly fine results. Mr. Solomon Fletcher - his many inti- State that cares for the prosperity of its off with sharp knives. Such rags go to mate friends call him Sol—is a well to do greatest producing class. They are of the the junkshop. After each has been reto arouse him to the belief that something New York broker. When clothed in his utmost importance to railroads. Good paired it is taken to a room where a piece was wrong in the express car. Going out customary calmness he is not distinguished roads would easily double the width of the of rope for drawing the mouth together is on the platform of the coach, he climbed for his generosity, and he particularly dis- belt or zone of supply of railroad lines, and strung through it by a blind woman. would maintain such supply winter and Another room is devoted to the making of ing else in those few minutes. coin sacks, in which postmasters send

Too Much For Him.

A neatly dressed young man with a pink, With profuse thanks the old man with without painful efforts. A parallel picture oysters open and bisects lobsters. Before drew, and a few minutes afterward he hur- is presented in other countries, England the young man had fairly swallowed the

which he could not help but hear. "Say," said one of them to the man bethey reach here?" The young man looked up sharply and "Oh, no," said the attendant, "Shell

ysters are alive till they're broken. Them in that pail with their shells open isn't dead." Here he picked up a specimen. "You see, when I touches it it shuts up," lying by the fire. He rose from his place and he tried the experiment on a gaping mollusk, which immediately closed. "Then," said the man who had first spoken, "they'reall alive till you bust them

"No, I don't suppose so." "Then a man who is eating raw oysters is eating 'em alive, isn't he?" "Yes, I guess so." "And they're alive even when he sticks

ing, mebbe, in his stomach, eh?"

open, and they can't die all at once?"

"Kind of funny they don't squirm more going down, isn't it?" Right here the young man, who had been munching the crackers in his bowl and dismally watching the bivalves on his plate, laid down the fork on which he had his check and hastily departed.

"There are four nice raw oysters on that plate as good as untouched if either of you fellows want 'em," said the attendant, with a grin you may have them. ____

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Value of a Cow.

overtook the robber, who suddenly re- easily with 2,000 pounds loaded on wheels? good in their day, and are still so in other of urine. In fact, it was a nuisance, and as an easy way to get rid of it, auger-hole him, pouring a perfect trail of pistol bullets 500 pounds of iron in the form of a cube 250,000 locks should be thrown away. The run off. Now, farmers are realizing, more At first it was suggested that all these were bored along the tie up floor to let it

> very pretty sight to see the workman cut | According to analysis of milk now before gives out showers of sparks, reorganizing | would be 128 pounds of nitrogen which, at which the magician in the story of Aladdin at 8 cents a pound, amounting to \$6.24. There would be 40 pounds of potash at 4½ These locks, as has been said, are to se- cents a pound, amounting to \$1.80. The cure mail bags, but even more interesting fertilizing matter in the milk from five tories. Naturally, in the course of human \$31.08. This would have been astonishing events, these receptacles wear out now and in the day of our fathers, but today, it is then. This being regarded as inevitable, simply the result of study and investiga-

> promptly to the junkmen. Now, however, new theories and facts, that people have regulations, as fast as the bags show symp- Now, let us see what a cow yielding toms of wearing out, they are forwarded to 4000 pounds of milk yearly will do for the Washington from all over the United farm and family. Assuming that the cow shop on C street great rooms heaped with other food that would result in manure contains about \$6 worth of fertilizing Upon arrival they are conveyed by a big | material. It is generally reckoned that a elevator to the third floor, where 110 wo- cow will digest about one afth of what she one has finished her task she holds her value of the fertilizing properties in the goes to her; takes the bag she has finished | phosphoric acid and potash from a cow

Sensible Words to Mothers.

To reign nobly and successfully even in a cottage housekeepers need a few simple acquirements of body and mind, need to have them become habits, habits so deeply Thus far only the jute bags have been woven into her existence that the possessor is unconscious of their presence, but habits which the leather mail pouches are mended of whose absence she would be exquisitely First-Breathe slowly, breathe deeply,

sengers of the company, and sometimes given the signal which aroused the conthe face of the country by constructing workers were employed to do the work. than a well-planned kitchen, for its heat several, are placed in charge of this car, ductor. Then McInnerney fired on the many miles of macadamized or telfordized But it was believed that a great economy is sufficient to permit the constant entrance

so far true that many thousand fewer bags may be metamorphosed from a mere tiring, are made annually now than were required fatiguing, task into healthful exercise if

ished it is inspected by a man who is the meanwhile (which is a strong point against

Orders given to servants or tradesmen from such poise, will doubly impress them-When you stand in this way you rest part of your body, even though the standing muscles are fatigued.

Above all, when you rest, rest! If you have a few moments to sit or lie, do noth-Allow your chair or couch to receive the whole of your weight, and give your thought only to your own weight. In this way you will double the amount of rest

from work or care. Do not, while sitting or lying, allow your sufficiently rested to get up, but simply

you get from five to ten miuntes' freedom

No Room There For the Dog.

A young man who had owned for some years a dog who was his constant companion. The young man married and moved with his bride and his dog into a The work of road improvement is being raised their voices, conversing in tones house on the opposite side of the street from his father's house, his own former home. The dog was not happy, for the time and attention which had formerly been his were now given to the young wife. In many ways he showed his unhappiness and displeasure, in spite of the fact that the master tried to reconcile him and the bride

One day when the master came home. his wife sat on his knee while "Jack" was came, over to the couple and expressed his disapproval. "Why, Jack," said the master, "this is all right, she's a good girl," and as he spoke he patted her arm. "Jack" looked up at him, turned away and left the room. In a moment they heard a noise, and going into the hall, they found "Jack" dragging his bed downstairs. When he reached the front door he whined to be let out, and when the door was opened he a fork into them and they go inside? Liv- dragged his bed down the steps, across the street to his old home, where he scratched for admittance. Since then he has never been back to his master, refusing all over-

> Rev. Frank T. Benson has been at Elizabeth in Pennsylvania for nearly a year and during that time has errected a \$13,000 church which was dedicated last Sunday week. This speaks well for this rising

> Down in Kentucky physicians treat the grip as if it were a severe case of snake bite.

THE fur-trimmed evening dress seems to

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