WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

WEEK'S NEWS

Summarized for Very Busy Readers

Statistics Show Passing of Horse a Motor Myth

WASHINGTON.—Here is something that will surprise you.

In spite of the tremendous growth of mechanically propelled vehicles, the "horseless age" which has so often been heralded as just about to arrive is not in the offing, apparently is not even "en route," today there are more horses in the United States than there have been since the time when the mind of the census man began to run not to the contrary.

And only this, but horses today have a far greater value than they had a dozen or more years ago, when the first workable "horseless carriage" poked its crude nose over the horizon and threatened to sweep all horseflesh into the discard.

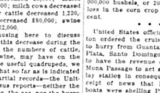
Furthermore, those poor relations of the horse—the mules, the asses, and the burros—have also increased in number and in value.

In short, all our old fashioned four-footed means of traction can kick their heels for joy and neigh or bray, each after his own fashion. Though horseless carriages, horseless wagons, horseless plows, horseless reapers, horseless whatnots are in our index trial midst in surprising numbers, still our old, time-honored friends—the horse, the mule, the ass, and the burro—loom larger than they ever have before in our national life.

Let us consider these facts which have been extracted from a recent number of the Crop Reporter, that publication of much esoteric interest, issued "by authority of the secretary of agriculture." On January 1, 1912, the total number of horses on farms and ranges in the United States was 20,567,000, valued at $1187.71 per head, with an aggregate value of $2,273,272,000. Compared with January 1, 1912, horses increased 58,000; mules also increased 24,000; milch cows decreased 202,000; other cattle decreased 1,226,000; sheep decreased 880,000, swine decreased 1,212,000.

Without passing here to discuss what bearing this decrease during the year 1912, in the numbers of cattle, sheep, and swine, may have on the future of these useful quadrupeds, we will just say that so far as is indicated by those impartial records—the United States census reports—neither the horse, the mule, the ass, nor the burro has ever suffered any such setback.

Washington Furnishes Prize Summer Fish Story



Fish stories may go and fish stories may come, but the piscatorial yarn related by Capt. Charles H. Thompson, a sea beaten mariner of Miami, Fla., makes all others appear like a boat hanger alongside of Ty Cobb. Captain Fish was right in the midst of Washington for more than five months while a Washingtonian, J. S. Bernheth, mounted it.

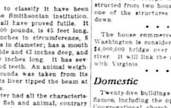
As Captain Thompson, in company with W. I. Brooks and a Norwegian sailor, were cruising off the coast of Miami, Fla., on June 1, 1912, there hove into sight a huge monster, the like of which man never before had laid eyes upon. A mighty struggle for supremacy ensued and man was declared the victor.

Five harpoons and 151 bullets were required to subdue the monster, and it took five days to kill it. Before it was under control it smashed a boat into thousands of pieces and knocked the rudder and propeller off a 21-ton craft. The crew was towed around the ocean for 28 hours by the monster at a speed of about 45 miles an hour. When it was finally brought into shore more than 5,000 people were on the steamship wars at Miami. City officials, police, ministers, the chief of police, bankers, and the greater part of the population of Miami will vouch for the story, according to the captain.

Attempts to classify it have been made in the Smithsonian institution, but so far all have proved futile. It weighs 30,000 pounds; is 45 feet long, 12 feet 9 inches in circumference, 8 feet 2 inches in diameter; has a mouth 28 inches wide and 42 inches deep, and a tongue 40 inches long. It has several thousand teeth. An animal weighing 1,500 pounds was taken from its stomach. Its liver tipped the beam at 1,700 pounds.

The monster had all the characteristics of both fish and animal, contrary to the law of natural history. Its tail measures 16 feet from tip to tip and a dorsal fin is 8 feet long and 3 feet wide, and a dorsal fin 2 feet long and 2 feet 9 inches wide. Its hide is 2 inches thick and has no scales, resembling that of an elephant's coat.

Washington City's Only Democratic Newspaper



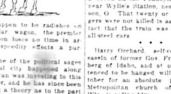
WITH the Democratic party in full control not only Democratic news but paper in Washington consists of a single sheet pasted three inches apart on the walls and windows of cigar stores, soft drink lobbies and other public places where men congregate.

Although the Bulletin is little known outside of Washington except among newspaper men, it is a unique and successful newspaper. Established in 1894, it has grown in news gathering efficiency and prosperity until its subscribers now assert that its only copies are read by not fewer than 100,000 men each week. Its chief newspaper publishers seek to interest readers in boxing, women read advertisements as well as news, these publishers address themselves almost exclusively to the sporting fraternity.

Mr. Dwyer, the editor, dreamed of the Bulletin's present success when he was his copy blue pencilled by the press censor during the days when he was transmelled medium for the expression of his views without the intervention of petty readers or editors. The result is the Bulletin, a single sheet newspaper, 22x25 inches in size, printed on both sides. It appears at noon, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at midnight. Its staff of twenty-five newscycle messengers distribute it to the public.

You can see it in almost any public place. The paper is also sold by a number of news. This is Trixie's expensive array of advertisements, mostly of local character. Clothiers, cafes, men's wear and resorts. The Bulletin also prints a story of the local baseball game and the major league game of the day, and after noon editions carry on baseball news bulletins. Saturday's sunday of the American league clubs.

Secretary of State Bryan Is an Early Riser



SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN is an early riser. Moreover, he not only rises early, but he gets up so early he mounts his saddle horse many mornings at an hour when ordinary men are late, and how himself out to the cool dawn and shady bridle paths of Rock Creek, Soldiers' home and eastern road for a brisk canter in the delightful coolness of the day before the sun gets off the dew and quite ready for the scorching work. Potentiality being a man of few strokes, the secretary is at it way back for breakfast.

On his way home, whether alone or in company with some horse mad friend, the secretary's fancy often turns to the radius which governs the horse—to the little red variety, but the long, white ones. Sometimes he stops at one of the nearby markets to get a supply of those favorites of his. More often he pulls his horse up beside a passing hackney waggon in front of, he seldom passes one of these vegetable wheel barrows that look a truck vender with the query: "Any white radishes this morning?"

Proper Training of Boys.

John Wanamaker says: Have a boy and you save one person; save a boy and you have a whole multiplication table." An old scout says, "Boys is like guns; you've got to help 'em some, but not too much, not too much. They've got to learn themselves."

Proper Focusing of Binoculars.

In focusing binoculars the tubes should be extended to their limit before placing to the eyes and then adjusted, for, if extended afterward, an optical nerve strain is caused that sometimes results seriously.

Keeping Cheese.

To prevent cheese from getting hard put a small piece of fat salt pork on a plate the remainder in cool cellar. Spread a thin film of butter over the cut part and cover with a clean cloth. The salt prevents the hard crusted condition which ruins the best of cheese.

What He Means.

When a man says the world don't take him at his own value, what he means is that the world won't accept his own self-appreciated opinion of himself.

If there happen to be radishes on that particular wagon, the peculiar action of the horse will cause its argument, but speedily effects a purchase.

Recently one of the political wags who frequent the corridors along which Mr. Bryan was traveling to this office, a white rose, however, has since been busy evolving a theory as to the part the horse, regardless of the role played in the career of the great commoner. While he is not ready to give his solution to the public, he says that a study of the radish may not be an indication of political success and defeat.

Washington

By a vote of 44 to 27 the senate of Washington passed the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. Senators Thompson and Ransdell of Louisiana were the only Democrats to vote against the bill, while Senator Poindexter, Progressive, and Senator La Follette, Republican, voted for the measure. Senator Lewis was paired with Senator Gronna, but announced that he intended to vote for the bill when called and did so. The bill now will go to the house.

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Sensational pause in corn, a record yield of wheat and the third largest crop of oats were features of the government September crop report issued by the department of agriculture. The aggregate of the three leading grain crops is 4,374,000,000 bushels, a loss from last year's final returns of 1,250,000,000 bushels, or 20 per cent. The loss in the corn crop alone is 28 per cent.

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United States officials at Washington ordered the cruiser Des Moines to hurry from Guantanamo to Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, and arranged to have the revenue cutter steam to Monte Cristo to act as a wireless relay station in consequence of the report of news that Dominican gunboats were shelling Puerto Plata, endangering American lives and property.

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Lack of a quorum prevented the passage of the $20,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill by the house of representatives, after considerable debate a motion to adjourn over to the next session court was written into the bill.

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One of the last vestiges of old time Washington will be destroyed in a few days when the government begins the razing of buildings near the capitol that have been condemned to make room for the new approaches to the capitol and Union station. The residence of George Washington constructed from two houses in 1793-99 is one of the structures that will go down.

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The house commerce committee at Washington is considering plans for a $3,000,000 drydock at the Potomac river. It will link the national capital with Virginia.

Domestic

Twenty-five buildings were swept by flames, including the opera house and the Congregational church, at Newport, Kent, Maine. The body of a chauffeur was found in the ruins of the church. The property loss is estimated at $100,000.

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John B. Jones and George A. Wilcox of Wellsville, N. Y., convicted of conspiracy in connection with the management of the Genesee Banking company of Genesee, Pa., were sentenced to a maximum of two years each in the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Both men were directors of the bank. The conspiracy charged was to defraud on deposit and depositors received 100 per cent.

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Watson H. Wood, convicted of murder, who died in New York recently, left an endowment for the dental college of the University of Pennsylvania, Orleans that eventually will reach $1,000,000, according to a story of the life of several relatives, for whose benefit it was forgo a legal fund.

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Eight persons killed was the result of a fall to the automobile on the pope.

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In an epidemic in the district after days of September, and the death of Harney General Owen held that it is a violation of the Volstead act to transport to a forbidden person, and that to obtain liquor for such a person does not require proof that the forbid ten persons drank the liquor.

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Gov. George W. Hays of Arkansas announced that the state had been defied by the National Red Cross association in the sum of $1,000 for the benefit of the Red Cross. The governor's meeting in Hot Springs $600 was subscribed immediately, and the state can raise the city for additional funds.

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Thirty-five persons were injured in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railway near Wolfes Station, near New Madison, O. That twenty or more passengers were not killed is ascribed to the fact that train was composed of all-steel cars.

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Harry Gerhard, self-confessed assassin of former Gov Frank Stenson berg of Idaho, is not sane enough to be hanged, will apply in December to Governor-elect Alexander, a Methodist church of Waterville, Me., is dead.

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Michael Rosenzweig awakened suddenly at St Paul after dreaming that he was being hanged by the neck. He hastily lighted a kerosene lamp to investigate and was seriously burned when the lamp exploded. He will recover.

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Minnesota hunters ushered in the 1913 hunting season, and hundreds of gunners who went to the fields returned with the information that birds are more plentiful this season than for many years.

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Twenty four houses remaining in motor boats and skiffs, located in a new section of the city of Bayonne, New York, were burned at $50,000, with little insurance.

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The sixty-third convention of the Illinois Christian Missionary society opened at Jacksonville, Ill., at the central Christian church. Over 500 delegates are registered. Sessions of the Illinois Christian Women's Board of Missions will be held in connection with the Illinois Christian Missionary society and the exercises will extend through Thursday.

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With the "white slavery" cases against Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti finished, the defense has started its attempts to preparation for the trial of Diggs and the former attorney, Charles B. Harris of Sacramento Cal., on charges in connection with Diggs' defense.

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Mrs. Marian Hammerstein began a supreme court action in New York for $50,000 damages against William Hammerstein, one of the sons of Oscar Hammerstein, upon the charge with alienating the affections of her husband, Abraham Hammerstein, also a son of the impresario. She is known on the vaudeville stage as Miriam Hammerstein.

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Speaker John A. Peters (Republican) of Kentucky was elected congressman from the Third Maine district to succeed the late Forrest Gardwin (Republican) at the special election. Mr. Peters plurality over Major William Pattangall (Democrat) of Waterville was 2,000. The latter defeated that of Edward M. Lawrence (Progressive) of Lubec by about 8,500.

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Bats, a black winged flock of them, invaded the house of Mrs. Washington while it was struggling toward a belated adjournment to the tariff debate and created a small panic.

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The city of New York has begun an action sale of property upon which taxes are in arrears. Including the estate belonging to the Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould; Helen Green, "Big Tim" Sullivan, Howard Gould, H. G. Phipps and Victor Herbert.

Mexican Revolt

Official duress extended in outward forms of punishment for the murder and the shooting of Lieut. Francisco Arcaya by government officials at Vera Cruz. Yes, following the investigation ordered by Provisional President Huerta, Gen. Guadalupe Morales, who is Minister Arcaya as the aggressor.

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The Yaqui of Sonora have begun to threaten American settlers, according to Indians from the state troop ranks mentions. The insurgent force are reported to be treating before a federal advance north of Guaymas.

Foreign

Naval Zeppelin L-1, which was taking part in naval maneuvers at Heligoland, Germany, ran into a hurricane eighteen miles northwest of that place and was driven into the water and sank before succor could arrive. Seven out of the crew of 22 were saved.

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A son was born to the duchess of Roxburghe of England. The baby is heir presumptive because his mother who was Miss May Goelet of New York, she is fond drinking sugar for months before his advent.

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The German aviator, Henge, departed while making a flight and was killed in Prussia.

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Gus Lawson, an American cyclist, and Scheuermann, a German, who were killed in an automobile accident at Paris, was probably fatally injured at Cologne, Germany. The motor-paced bicycle race for the 50 kilometer championship.

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The streets of Rome were guarded by police, troops and carabineers, the day of the 50th Lateran v. St. Peter's cathedral, to which all bishops marched to be received by the pope.

Personal

Secretary of the interior Lane of Fisher, Cal., while reviewing the Admiral Dewey parade at San Francisco, his location. His condition is said to be serious.

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George Street of Ottawa, Ont., who has been known as the oldest bachelor explorers who have been missing, who's called on a visit to Mrs. Street's home ago, says a report from Chesterfield, Ont., to the effect.

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Mal James A. Hughes, senior major of the First cavalry, stationed at Presidio, California, will be called upon to answer charges before a general court martial at the call of September 15. The charges, which presumably were brought by Brig. Gen. H. C. Dower, commanding officer at Monterey, have not been divulged.

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William F. Havemeyer, son of the founder of the Havemeyer sugar refining interests, died at his home in Orange, N. J., after a long illness. He was a member of the American Bottling company and a director in the Bank of the Metropolitan church of Washington, D. C., and Orange.

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Mrs. Walter H. Smith, a society woman, granddaughter of Marvin Hughitt, the railroad builder, left her home at Lake Forest, Ill., for a stroll to the beach, where she made a mound of sand and later plunged into the water. Three hours afterward she was found dead.

THAW DEPORTED

THE AMERICAN HOME

THRUSTING HIM OVER THE BORDER CANADIANS WASH THEIR HANDS OF FUGITIVE.

Fifty Futile Miles Lead To Sheriff Auto—Wife Is Borderside Upon Nervous Prostration.

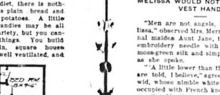
Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Caledonia, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw is in a state borderside upon nervous prostration. "Jerome's plan is to rail road me back to New York without giving me an opportunity to get a fair hearing of a square deal in New Hampshire," said Thaw. "Jerome will try to take me back to Matteawan in New Hampshire to permit that." And I never to be free again!" he asked passionately. "Am I never to be free from this hell on earth?"

Following a day of kaleidoscopic changes Harry Kendall Thaw, fugitive from Matteawan, is barricaded in a hotel room here, after one of the most exciting days in his career. Thrust unexpectedly over the Canadian border by the writ of habeas corpus demanding his production before the king's bench in Montreal, he was for three hours a free man, and during that time drove nearly in an automobile for 50 futile miles through the hills of Vermont, New York and Maine. He ran into the arms of a New York state police force at Gray, six miles south of Noblesville. Mr. Thaw's wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, followed to have a chance for recovery from injuries in the Hazelton auto fatal. The automobile party was en route to Montreal when the accident befell. The dead and injured were Mrs. Thaw's mother, sister and brothers are in a local hospital. The Thaw party in the automobile was in a large limousine in hours built 20 or 30 years ago. Except for the better ventilation is that houses now are built. Mr. Radford says anyone that this plan offers a good deal of comfort for

Second Floor Plan.

easily heated, and you have something to look forward to in the future to live. Put your let some architect draw you a building according to your individual needs and a lot of gewgaws that you don't need. Then you will have a job of alterations on your hands for the future.

A study of the rooms in the present house will soon convince you that this plan offers a good deal of comfort for



First Floor Plan.

ter heating apparatus for a house of this size.

Another improvement to the modern house is in making large windows and putting more flues in them. There is certain comfort to the eye and joy through the chimney. If a fire is built in the wide hearth and day, just facing the air in the house. It does not make any noise, and we are likely to forget that it is there, but the work goes on whether we know it or appreciate the fact or not. Those wonderful people who live close to nature have no sympathy for such protection.

I know a family that always slept with the windows all down tight. You may pass their houses at any time of day or night, and never see a window open. They have a furnace to supply fresh air, and they never know whether the order is properly filled or not. It is a great thing to have confidence in somebody or some thing. You can even enjoy eating and sleeping more if you have sufficient confidence in the making.

The general appearance of this house is inclined to plainness, but there is room for it to be refined by a good veranda that especially fits the general design. It is, however, better to build plain and neat than to

attach too many ornaments. There is something about a plain, neat house, if well proportioned, that you never get tired of. Fancy latticed and odd-shaped roofs look well when they are new, but soon tinsels rather wear well. For steady diet, there is nothing so satisfying as plain bread and butter, meat and potatoes. A little rake and a few rockers may be all right by way of variety, but you cannot live on such things. You build a good, solid, plain, square house that is light, airy, well ventilated, and

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, Architect and Manufacturer, 1a, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

TRACTION CAR RUNS INTO AUTO.

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 30.—Wally and his wife were seriously injured when a motor car in which they were riding collided with a car of the Indiana Union Traction Co. line struck the automobile at the crossing of Gray six miles south of Noblesville. Mr. and Mrs. Wally were taken to their home to have a chance for recovery. Mrs. Hazelton is dangerously ill and fatal. The automobile party was en route to Indianapolis to attend the state fair. The dead and injured were all residents of Noblesville. The deaths are in a local hospital. The motorman of the automobile was arrested for the crime which had a carried on a collision.

WARNING GIVEN BOAT OWNERS.

Thasville, Ky.—Threats and serious allegations relative to the alleged intention of the Ohio river valley to refuse passengers on steamboats between Cincinnati and Louisville, the public will be warned by the government, is implied notice that the operating companies must provide their own drinking water. The companies were also notified that they must not sell liquor to their passengers. Violation of the regulations is declared to be fatal. The Cincinnati Fisher

CINCINNATI MARKETS
Fisher
White, 72c; [illegible]

Jo, corn crib, tobacco barn, silo, abundance of fruit, [illegible] barn, tobacco barn, [illegible] barn, dairy barn [illegible] everything good, and [illegible] dairy to good [illegible] common and large $4.00@

Hogs—Receipts heavy $8.60@9.12. Cattle—Receipts 1,000. Steers, $6.75@8.75; mixed packers $8.25@8.90; stockers $4.25@6.50; heifers $5.50@7.75; cows $3.50@7.50; fat steers $6.50@7.75; calves $7.50@8.50; bulls $5.50@6.50; stockers and feeders $4.50@6.50.

Sheep—Extra light $4@4.10, good to choice $3.50@3.90, common to fair $2.75@3.25; lambs $6.50@7.50.

Lambs—Extra $8, good to choice $7.50@8, common to fair $6.75@7.50; culls $5.50@6, seconds $7.50@7.90, culls $5@6.

REAWAKENING OF MT. VESUVIUS

Naples, Italy—Prof. Mercalli, director of the observatory of Mt. Vesuvius in this city, has returned from Stromboli, the Volcanic island in the Mediterranean sea, where he went to study the eruption of the volcano. The professor remains in the crater two hours study ing, in the midst of sulphurous fumes and the awakening of the volcano approaching

BULL GOES ON A RAMPAGE.

Louisville, Ky.—A large and excellent section of Louisville's residential district was terrorized when a dynamite bomb exploded at the home of Joseph Bolling, a farmer of Fisherville, was driving the animal through the street to a stable. Bolling escaped injury. Bolling down the street, the ball ran over four-year-old Edna Straub and knocked her down. It charged into a plumber's shop, leaped the counter, pants out doors and missed things up generally.

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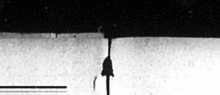

MELISSA WOULD NOT BE A HARVEST HAND.

"Melissa," observed Mrs. Merriwid's natural maiden aunt Jane, threading her needle meanwhile with a strand of mouse-grey silk and simpering a little as she spoke,

"A little lower than the angels' we are told, I believe," agreed Mrs. Merriwid, who, amiable soul, was always occupied with French knots "I should say that the former was quite a few degrees lower than the latter, and I'm sure I don't know which is the more entertaining."

"Exactly, what I say," remarked Aunt Jane, with an air of triumph.

"But Auntie Dearest, as a matrimonial proposition—"

"Fie!" said Aunt Jane.

"Now, I know what people say behind him."

"People exaggerate," said Aunt Jane. "At all events, nobody can find out any fault with his conduct now."

"I suppose not," mused Mrs. Merriwid, "and I suppose he has been just as much sinned against as sinning."

"No doubt of it," said Aunt Jane.

"And it's natural that a man should sow his wild oats."

"There are very few who do not, I'm afraid," sighed Aunt Jane. "The great thing is that he is reformed," she added.

"And they say a reformed rake makes the best husband," Mrs. Merriwid supplemented.

Aunt Jane said she had always heard so and was disposed to think it true.

Mrs. Merriwid laughed. "You lovely darling!" she exclaimed.

"I didn't think you knew how to wink, and here you are winking with both eyes at Mr. Ulsterboe's frailties. If a bad, unsaved man makes a reformed and repentant husband, he can best judgment of his iniquities, he can best be trusted to reform the sinner. Innocent lady who doesn't know what iniquity is like, I believe you would approve of your reformation. You would, wouldn't you?"

"I don't see any good reason why I should disapprove," replied Aunt Jane.

"I believe you have been a better town with me this afternoon and got your eyes examined, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Do you mean to tell me that you haven't seen Mr. Ulsterboe's improvement in his complexion? Heavens! you can almost see through the surface, causing rapid decomposition of the tissues."

"One great difficulty in enforcing the laws against the sale of liquor to habitual drunkards is that while less trained observers can detect the signs of slippery clay or hilly roads, it is very difficult to see through a man's nose or horse-drawn vehicle with wide tires. The nose is hidden by the cheeks and side into the clothes.

"Equal, if not greater damage, can be done to the highway with tires of heavy pressure, with motor trucks. There is no state where wide-tire ordinances are worth the paper they are written on, and where a strict enforcement is had.

"It is also entirely practicable and reasonable, some think, that there should be limited, as the bridges, which form an integral part of the highway, are not, in a great majority of cases, sufficiently strong to carry weights which are becoming more and more commonly used.

Autos In New York.

The total mileage motor vehicles in the New York state highways for the year is estimated at 400,000,000 miles

Means Better Highways.

Use the King road drag after every rain storm. Persistence in the use of this device means better highways.

Cause of Bad Eyes.

A horse should have a dark stall and then taken out suddenly into the bright sunlight will in time suffer from bad eyes.

Promiscuous Mixing.

With all classes of stock, mixing breeds promiscuously does not work well.

Demand for Dairy Products.

The increase in the cost of living not stimulates the greater demand for dairy products.

Mechanical Machinery.

A feature of the agricultural fairs of 1912 in Scotland was the increased number and size of the American farming machinery exhibits.

"I Think He's Sorry for the Errors of the Past."

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"I believe you have been a better town with me this afternoon and got your eyes examined, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Do you mean to tell me that you haven't seen Mr. Ulsterboe's improvement in his complexion? Heavens! you can almost see through the surface, causing rapid decomposition of the tissues."

"One great difficulty in enforcing the laws against the sale of liquor to habitual drunkards is that while less trained observers can detect the signs of slippery clay or hilly roads, it is very difficult to see through a man's nose or horse-drawn vehicle with wide tires. The nose is hidden by the cheeks and side into the clothes.

"Equal, if not greater damage, can be done to the highway with tires of heavy pressure, with motor trucks. There is no state where wide-tire ordinances are worth the paper they are written on, and where a strict enforcement is had.

"It is also entirely practicable and reasonable, some think, that there should be limited, as the bridges, which form an integral part of the highway, are not, in a great majority of cases, sufficiently strong to carry weights which are becoming more and more commonly used.

Autos In New York.

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A feature of the agricultural fairs of 1912 in Scotland was the increased number and size of the American farming machinery exhibits.

GOOD ROADS

PAVED STREETS IN 2000 B. C.

Babylon, Carthage and Other Ancient Cities Took Much Interest in Highway Good Roads.

When or where the first road was built is not known. Herodotus speaks of the paved highway constructed by King Cheops employed 100,000 men for ten years. According to the historian, this road was built of massive stone blocks ten feet high, and also on both sides with temples, mausoleums, pictures and statues. The streets of Babylon are said to have been paved as early as 2000 B. C., and several well surfaced roads radiated to neighboring cities. Carthage, before its fall, was the center of a highly developed road system. The Carthaginians had a wonderful system of national roads connecting all the principal parts of their empire.

Bridges were also built by the ancients at a very early date. The Romans, at Alcantara, was crossed by a stone bridge prior to 2000 B. C. This is known that Julius Caesar, in bridges as public works as early as 55 B. C. says the Good Roads Magazine.

The first definite and fully authentic information concerning the systematic construction and maintenance of permanent roads comes to us from the Romans. It is generally conceded that the Romans learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians. However, the construction of their great road was as far superior to that of the Carthaginians.

The first of the great Roman roads was from Rome to Capua, a distance of 142 English miles which was called Appius Claudius, about 312 B. C. This road was known as the Appian Way or "Queen of Roads." The road was built of large flagstones, and is still in use in many places. It was probably completed by Julius Caesar. Small 312 B. C. the Flaminian Way was built. This road was built of large stones and making their reputation by being able to grow their few varieties well. There are men on the other side of the stub, and trimmed to this Wahaged grower will have to solve the problem as to what to do with the unsalable varieties. Shall he pull them out or graft them over to better varieties?

It has been proven by long experience that if properly done the grafting is not a difficult or very wasteful one. The scions or cuttings must be taken during the winter and kept dormant in a cool cellar. Cellars are not always the best place for storing scions, as they are often damp, dangp and moldy and the scions will quickly rot in such a cellar.

Here's your Illue Grass farmer—[illegible] acres, midway between Paris and Millersburg, notice! better prospects to be found in Kentucky, make no better neighborhood, a RED STILL HOUSE, with fixtures complete and cheap at $127.50 per acre. This is a good one.

Hogs—Receipts heavy $8.60@9.12. Cattle—Receipts 1,000. Steers, $6.75@8.75; mixed packers $8.25@8.90; stockers $4.25@6.50; heifers $5.50@7.75; cows $3.50@7.50; fat steers $6.50@7.75; calves $7.50@8.50; bulls $5.50@6.50; stockers and feeders $4.50@6.50.

Sheep—Extra light $4@4.10, good to choice $3.50@3.90, common to fair $2.75@3.25; lambs $6.50@7.50.

Lambs—Extra $8, good to choice $7.50@8, common to fair $6.75@7.50; culls $5@6, seconds $7.50@7.90, culls $5@6.

REAWAKENING OF MT. VESUVIUS

Naples, Italy—Prof. Mercalli, director of the observatory of Mt. Vesuvius in this city, has returned from Stromboli, the Volcanic island in the Mediterranean sea, where he went to study the eruption of the volcano. The professor remains in the crater two hours study ing, in the midst of sulphurous fumes and the awakening of the volcano approaching

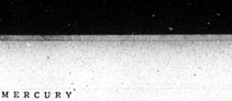
BULL GOES ON A RAMPAGE.

Louisville, Ky.—A large and excellent section of Louisville's residential district was terrorized when a dynamite bomb exploded at the home of Joseph Bolling, a farmer of Fisherville, was driving the animal through the street to a stable. Bolling escaped injury. Bolling down the street, the ball ran over four-year-old Edna Straub and knocked her down. It charged into a plumber's shop, leaped the counter, pants out doors and missed things up generally.

• • •

Mrs. Walter H. Smith, a society woman, granddaughter of Marvin Hughitt, the railroad builder, left her home at Lake Forest, Ill., for a stroll to the beach, where she made a mound of sand and later plunged into the water. Three hours afterward she was found dead.

IMPROVE BY TOP-WORKING FRUIT TREES



Heavy Bearing Tree Ready for Pickers.

In a most interesting and instructive treatise on top grafting fruit trees, Prof. Lewis Knight of the Colorado experiment station, says it is unfortunate that so many orchards that contain localities and soils are practically planted to a number of popular kinds and even varieties of fruit, unadapted to the conditions in which they are making their reputation by being able to grow their few varieties well. There are men on the other side of the stub, and trimmed to this Wahaged grower will have to solve the problem as to what to do with the unsalable varieties. Shall he pull them out or graft them over to better varieties?

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LIMIT FOR TIRES AND LOADS

Chairman Diehl of National Good Roads Association Highway Convention of State Commissioners.

A meeting of leading state highway commissioners, engineers, manufacturers of horse-drawn wagons and motor-driven trucks, is the object of which Chairman George C. Diehl of the A. of 142 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala., to consider legislation governing the width of tires and the weight of loads.

Many states have enacted laws to regulate the width of tires, but there has been a strict enforcement of these regulations," says Chairman Diehl. "Many states have made laws during the wet season, form ruts in improved roads, and in many instances in the spring of each week, break through the surface, causing rapid deterioration of the highway.

"One great difficulty in enforcing the laws relative to the width of tires on vehicles has been that while less trained observers can detect the signs of slippery clay or hilly roads, it is very difficult to see through a man's nose or horse-drawn vehicle with wide tires. The nose is hidden by the cheeks and side into the clothes.

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"I Think He's Sorry for the Errors of the Past."

thing is that he is reformed," she added.

"And they say a reformed rake makes the best husband," Mrs. Merriwid supplemented.

Aunt Jane said she had always heard so and was disposed to think it true.

Mrs. Merriwid laughed. "You lovely darling!" she exclaimed.

"I didn't think you knew how to wink, and here you are winking with both eyes at Mr. Ulsterboe's frailties. If a bad, unsaved man makes a reformed and repentant husband, he can best judgment of his iniquities, he can best be trusted to reform the sinner. Innocent lady who doesn't know what iniquity is like, I believe you would approve of your reformation. You would, wouldn't you?"

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