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KEY TO THE WORKING-GIRL'S SUC-CESS. "Whatever vocation the girl wage-

worker settles upon she may as well accept the fact, first as last, that slipperformance and inadequate equippment will win no favor, will not even secure a foothold," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the November Ladies' Home Journal. "The ranks are everywhere crowded, and the secondrate work must go to the wall. In ple attention will do wonders for the most fields the supply is well in excess A SPECIALTY of the demand, and only the capable, the efficient, the competent and the trustworthy may hope to find their niche. As a grain of satisfaction let it Goldrox, doctor?" be added that those possessed of these "Oh, simply a nervous trouble." desirable qualities, those who are ready for service and are responsible in their work, are sure to be appreci- money." ated and will never cease to be wanted."

Agricultural

SOME FARM POINTERS.

The wheat crop is hardly harvested before the wise farmer begins plans for sowing wheat again. Experience has proved the wisdom early sowing on many lands for wheat In some places it is becoming under- sulphur deposits of the Island of Sic- woman, is an eyesore. For instance' stood, however, that it is best to sow lily, which, on an average, yield only -and his royal highness laughed in the time of the wheat's ripening. but two sulphur works, which togeth- those around him by wearing a frock

Remember the adage that more farm implements and machinery "rust out than wear out." Exposing implements and machinery to the rains and hot sun will really prove more destructive to them than the actual use they get. All such things should be kept under shelter when not in actual use. Look them carefully over when put away, and if any repairs are needed situated at a distance of about 100 ways; firstly, by his abominable attend to them at once, so as to have in readiness to take quick advantage of all favorable weather opportuni-

Crimson clover makes a good carpet for fields that are now unsightly with noxious weeds. Sow the seed any time in October. The clover will afford considerable winter pasture and be excellent to turn under in the early spring for a corn field. The crop will become a summer weed preventer and will turn such unsightly fields into sources of profit, as the turning under will enrich the soil.

Always be careful to mark some of the best vegetables and corn that are to be saved for seed. Proper seed selection means improvement, both in quality and yield. Wise farmers place high value on choice seeds for all kinds of crops. It pays to pay an increased price for prime, plump seed wheat. Poor seed of any kind should never be planted and it is always a wise investment to secure the best seed the market affords.

The cabbage worm when it once less be a great future for these discommences its depredations on the tricts. cabbage is very destructive. It will riddle the cabbage leaves so they will be comparatively worthless. Paris green at the rate of one pound to It is considered perfectly safe until the heads commence to form. Many good authorities claim it may be used after the heads form, as they say cabbage heads grow large from the inside instead of from the outside after a certain time of growth. Hot water is also effectively used. Some farmers say they use a small handful of salt on each wormy head. Kerosene and milk, put on with an ordinary sprayer, one part kerosene to five of milk, is a very good plan.

POULTRY POINTERS.

If you begin to fight the lice early

your growing chickens should now be moderately free from the troublesome Some people keep their poultry well but seem to forget that different

Promptness and thoroughness, as in all other professions, is of vast importance in poultry culture. Six months is considered long enough pension or flying bridges, as they are for a pullet of the laying variety to

get ready for laying. Air-slacked lime scattered on the range will kill many of the germs that sicken chicks.

HORSE HINTS.

A horseman writes: "I pride myself on the care I give my horses, and I say keep the currycomb off of them if you desire a fine, glossy coat. The currycomb irritates the skin, creates more dandruff than it cleans out, splits and cuts the hair and makes the coat rough and dull looking. The currycomb is of no use to me except to clean the brush. Brush your horse well, give him a ggood rubbing with

The horse may know a good deal ately for both, the horse is not permitted to use his superior know-

Is the currycomb a benefit or a damage to the coat of the horse There is a growing opinion that th a mistake. The teeth of the comb many more. Many hairs are split by skin. The scales if left to loosen by turn. the skin. Must the currycomb go?

fields are greatly refreshed by an occasional rub with a coarse cloth or I wisp of fine, dry hay. Repeated sevtoiling, sweating animal

A PROFESSIONAL SNAP. "What's the matter with that man

"Yes; he's worrying about "Oh, well, it ought to be easy for you to relieve him of that."

"Nervous trouble, is it?"

SULPHUR IN RUSSIA. At different times works have been

erected in Russia for the exploitation of Europe's potentates in the matter of sulphur. The principal one of these of masculine dress. The Prince of was that at Dagheston in the North- Wales once said to the Empress of ern Caucasus. The largest output Germany, "No man has a right to be occurred in 1888, when it amounted slovenly in his dress, and no man who to 1500 toms, but since then the works can possibly afford it has a right to have been abandoned. The deposits be glaringly 'out of fashion' as reof Dagheston are, however, very ex- gards his attire. A well-dressed man, tensive and yield 20 per cent, of sul- even as a tastefully dressed woman, phur. Their geological formation is is a pleasing sight; a slovenly-dressalmost the same as that of the ed man, even as a dowdily-dressed wheat rather late on account of the from 14 to 17 per cent. of sulphur. good-naturedly-"what right has ravages of the Hessian fly. It has The chief reason for the abandonment any man who possesses more than one been determined by a careful wheat of the exploitation of the Daghestan suit of clothes to appear in public deposits was their unfavorable situa- with a light coat and vest and black tion. At the present time there are trousers? Or what right has any all." in operation in the whole of Russia individual to make life abominable for er produce less than 1000 tons of sul- coat and a little straw hat? phur; this equals about 5 to 10 per dress well is an art, and an art that cent, of the quantity consumed in the ought to be studied by both men and country. The sulphur deposits which women." have recently been discovered in The King of the Belgians, on his are said to be the second largest in to the Duke of Cambridge; "When of about 23 square miles, and are distinguish an Englishman in two miles from Khiva on the Amu-Daria French; secondly, by his charming and 170 miles from Askhabad, on the style of dressing." "Your majesty, lage of Kirkh-Choulba, and that they dressing." consist of several groups of hills, extending along the valley of the Un- to his great friend and admirer, the gus. Most of the deposits occur in the form of open cuts. The sulphur

is mixed with a soft sand stone and yield 60 per cent. of pure material. above mentioned Russian experts will give you further credit." think that the cost of exploitation would not exceed 15 cents per ton. more than one dollar. They further canoff estimates the cost of sulphur kopecks, 2.6 cents, each per pood, 36 pounds. Should these statements prove to be correct, there will doubt-

ENGINEERING FEATS.

When the founder of the Han dynasty greatest favor if you would allow overthrew the son of the builder of the Great Wall he determined to remove his capital from the eastern plain in Honan to the city of Perpetual Peace, in these secluded mountains. He changed the name of the city to Western Peace, and after having destroyed the palaces of the conquered he built a palace in this mountain city. The building of the palace, however, was a small matter. He found that roads would be necessary in order that taxes and tribute as well as visitors and officials might be able to reach his capital, and so he began constructing roads and bridges through and over these mountain passes and gorges, which proved to be an undertaking second only to that of building the Great Wall, accom-

plished only a few years before. For years he employed no less than 100,000 workmen, who dug away the mountains to fill up the valleys, and up, built bridges, which were sup- period the Customs Service, which bepended in air. Some of these suscalled by the Chinese, are not less than 450 feet in length, 500 feet above the valley and wide enough for four horses to cross abreast, and are still standing after a period of more than 2,000 years. These are some of their engineering feats-feats which were performed 2,000 years before suspension bridges were known in Europe, and it was these roads and these bridges which made Siganfu easy of access through the wildest and most wonderful scenery known in China. Along these roads the conqueror built post houses and resting places, inns and caravansaries which made travelling not only a dream of romance, but a matter of comparative comfort as well, and for 200 years he and his successors governed the Empire from this city, giving a new name not only to the country, but to the people as well, the proudest literary name they bear to-day-the country and the people of the Hans.

WELL PUT.

In a Massachusetts college, there s a professor who is not only popular with the students, but with all the small boys of the town as well. He has a certain quaint dignity of speech, mingled with an air of comdandruff by looseningg scales of the which makes friends for him at every

One day a boy who was snowballing young person of his own age who returned his favors with interest-and hit the dignified professor in the cen-Who can successfully deny these state- ter of his august forehead. ments against the sharp-toothed "O professor," stammered the cul-

prit, hastening to his victim's side; All hard-worked horses in farm "I'm so sorry the snowball hit you! It was a real soft one I know, but meant it for Billy Bowen!" "No harm has been done, my eral times during a hot day, the sim- friend," said the professor cordially,

as he wiped the snow from his forehead with an ample handkerchief.

words employed by the professor PARADOXICAL. were unfamiliar to the ears of Billy Bowen's antagonist, but the smile She-Can a person do two things at that accompanied them was easily once? comprehended, and the professor He-Oh, yes. Every moment I am der. Oh, no, you needn't darling, was a lover o' yer counthry ye are, afther passed on his way, well pleased.

ROYALTY ON DRESS. Following are the opinions of some

Asiatic Russia, namely in Transcaspia last unofficial visit to England, said the world. They occur within an area am in my own country I can always Transcaspian Railway. Maveffsky replied the duke, "we can always tell and Konshin, in a recent report, state a Belgian in our country; firstly, by that the deposits are situated in the his charming style of addressing; mmediate neighborhood of the vil- secondly, by his villainous style of

The Emperor of Germany once said Earl of Lonsdale; "When I see a man careless about his dress, dressed in ill-fitting, 'out-of-the-fashion' clothes, I say to myself, 'You are either deep-No shafts would be required for ly in love and have been refused; the exploitation of these deposits. The careless about life, or else, no tailor

The venerable Emperor of Austria, though very far from being perand that the smelting would cost no feetly correct himself in his style of dressing, is nevertheless very partirecommend the Patcanoff process for cular about the correctness of his the extraction of the sulphur. Pat- courtiers' dress, and those who daily surround him. A certain well-known extraction at \$1.00 per ton, and the count, recognized in Vienna as one cost of transportation and taxes at 5 of the most learned men in Austria, is also recognized as one of the most careless and slovenly as regards his attire. Once at court he appeared before his emperor even more untidy than usual. "Sir,". said the outspoken emperor, "much study has, I have no doubt, considerably adorned your mind; but I should take it as the

> some tailor to adorn your body as SIR ROBERT HART. The most famous man in China today is Sir Robert Hart, K.C.B., the Inspector General of Customs. Throughout the Chinese Empire an import and export duty is levied on foreign and native goods arriving at or leaving the treaty ports, and the revenues from these duties form one of China's principal sources of income. The organization which is responsible for the collection of the revenue is the Imperial Maritime Customs. Its management is entirely in the hands of foreigners, and has been since 1859; that is, for more than forty years foreigners representing the leading employees of the Chinese government

in collecting its maritime revenue at the treaty ports, and during that plex organization. Its successful growth and uniform record for so many years are mainly due to the uncommon abilities and remarkable a bright idea of yours." qualities of Sir Robert. striking in appearance, and, like many other great men, is modest and unassuming and of an amiable disposition. But he is a man of firm poise and iron force of will. The keystone of the extraordinary organization which he has created is discipline; no laxity is permitted. A copy of the rules and regulations governing the

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him, and what the result will be

he should prove delinquent.

PARCEL POST ODDITIES. Referring to some of the contradictory rules of the British postoffice, J. Henniker Heaton, M. P., says;be sent by post, although in France tion of living creatures is no doubt due to the experience of the officials charged to open parcels forwarded by entomologists, rat catchers and other scientists, though one is puzzled to account for the toleration of bees. Perhaps some postmaster-general was who has ridden in the Australian bush would certainly back a swarm of bees, irritated by several hours' jolting in a freight train, to clear a sorting office in record time. Arms may not be sent to "prohibited districts' in Ireland in a parcel, and "the expression 'arms' includes any cannon."

It would seem to follow that a cannon may be sent by parcel post to any other part of the United Kingdom. Eggs may be sent by parcel post, but no compensation will be given for injury to them, though payment will be made if the parcel be lost. This is why, when all the eggs should say of your part in this matter in a box have been smashed into fragthat though your execution was ments, and the liquid contents have faulty, the general idea was excel- loozed out, the box containing the It is possible that some of the with scrupulous care to the addressee. some identical one. Customer-Then ---

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produce the lay still a while; his pale face settled into a strange gravity, as he kept At last he looked up in a sudden

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girl. She kept her word. "It seems good to have you back again, my child," said Mrs. Marvyn, putting her white hand fondly through the thick chestnut locks of her son, and playing with them, and looking in her face her husband knew that his wife's thoughts were going back to the time when she saw them lying all wet and draggled on the

"Come, come," he said, looking from the pale face of the mother to the pale face of her son, "I can't have two invalids on my hands at once. What in the world shall I do with you

"We shall be quite equal to taking | Ghardaya, belongs to the Wadi Mia care of ourselves in a day or two, "Yes, mother," but he scarcely

through which the evening winds came to flutter in his hair. "What are you thinking about, Frank?" asked his father. "I was wondering whether you got

a tenant for the house, father." "No: what put that into your to his interested parents the touch-

Western nationalities have served as ing story which little Ellen Warren had told him, sitting by his bedside, "It struck me papa, that they

veloped, and become a great and com- and then, you know, Horace Warren saved my life. "I know it; bless the boy! His father shall have the house. That is

"Don't wait, father; see about it at Sir Robert is of medium size, not once," interposed Mrs. Marvyn. "I'll ride over to-morrow, Sara." Mr. Marvyn was as good as his word. He was not too early, Squire Turner had called on Mr. Warren that very day to inform him that he must leave the premises in a short time, and the sick man and his sorrowing family were fairly overwhelmed with the glad tidings which Mr. Marvyn brought them, and their tears of anguish were changed to tears of joy and gratitude. A few weeks later they were settled in the pleas-

a fairer life began for them beneath its roof. Farmer Warren's health improved with the burden of care and anxiety removed from his spirits, and his small, thrifty family managed to ob-No living creature, "except bees," may tain a comfortable livelihood from the cultivation of the garden and crabs and in Germany human beings grounds about the old homestead. may be so forwarded. The prohibi- Horace Warren and Francis Marvyn were the best of friends, and the former gave such indications of talent that Mr. Marvyn assisted him to enter college.

ant old homestead, and the dawn of

The young men graduated together, while under the old homestead Ellen Warren blossomed into a beautiful an ardent apiculturist; but anybody and, what is far better, a good and noble woman. And in less than three years after

he had graduated Francis Marvyn took to wife the daughter of his father's tenant, and Ellen Warren went out from the old homestead, which had been her husband's grandfather's to the new home, whose joy and light and ministering angel she was to become.

I must admit, said the mannish girl. that I'm very fond of men's clothes. You don't like them, do you? Yes, I do, replied the girly girl, frankly, when there's a man in them.

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cur from time to time in the Sahara

but they never attained such proportions as did the rainspout which occurred on April 12 in Wadi Urirlu. Urirlu, situated between Berrian and system, and is so flat that the excavations of an artesian well recently bor-

ed form the only elevation in the large arm chair by the window, contemporary states cording to a report of General Pedoya, commander of the Algerian Division, a body of 90 soldiers arrived on April 12 in Wadi Urirlu. The weather, the paper continues, was beautiful. In the afternoon, at about

half-past five, a thin rain came down, At half-past eight a cry was heard: And then Francis Marvyn related "The water comes!" Within a few seconds an area of more than 3000 feet in diameter was filled with water to a man's height, and six soldiers perished. The report of General Pedoya says that a formidable thunderstorm would be just the tenants you would accompanied by a terrible rainspout like to take charge of your house, in the Wadi district was the cause of the inundation. The bodies of the drowned soldiers were founda at a distance of a few miles from the camp. The rest of the soldiers was only saved by hurrying to the above mention-

have not the slightest influence upon the vegetation.

BRITAIN'S GOLD MINE.

ed artificial hill, Such rain showers

in the Sahara, even if they last from

one-half to three-quarters of an hour,

Up in an obscure corner of North Wales the only gold mine in the United Kingdom is being worked. It is known as St. David's. Here a profitable plant, covering 730 acres, is in active operation. Eight or nine lodes outcrop on the property, three of which have been tapped. One of the 'reefs" averages one and one-half feet in width, another two and onehalf feet and the broadest of the trio five feet. The total results from all sources show a recovery of fourteen and one-half pennyweights gold per ton of ore, and the total cost of mining, milling and concentration is placed at the extremely low figure of 8 shillings, a ton. The use of water power and the hydraulic mining system, combined with a low wage scale, enable the abnormally cheap cost of production, and the £60,000 or \$291,990, of the company's capital stock is paying out of dividends of 8 shillings or \$2, a share. The St. David's mine is said to be still undiscovered as far as its ultimate possibilities are concerned.

Excessive moisture caused by the heavy rainfall in the Limerick district, has produced an abnormal growth of poisonous fungi and herbs. causing death among dairy stock, especially in low-lying parts.

Brigadier-General O'Moore Creagh, who is detailed for specal service in China, is an Irishman, being the seventh son of Captain Creagh, R.N., of Cahirbane, County Clare. He won the Victroia Cross for valour during the Afghan War of 1879.

"Captain, dear," said an Irish tenant to his squire, who was off to the front at the head of the militia, "don't be for goin' to be massacred by the Boers." "Oh, I'll escape right enough Mick; if I'm to be shot, I'll come here I would die for you! she exclaimed, and let my tenants do it. "God save ipillowing her head upon his shoul- ye, Captain, 'tis a true Irishman an'