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ELECTION RESULTS

Continued on last page.

the state which went dry two years ago and were not very successful in their efforts to vote wet territory dry.

The election in 250 cities, villages and townships in Illinois showed the greatest gain for the dry forces, as, the results in some of the cities, villages and townships near here and in the important cities in the state which voted upon the local option question:

LAKE COUNTY—Waukegan is wet by 1063. Avon, a dry town, went wet by 25. Vernon, one wet, is wet by 3 to 1. Antioch, now wet, is wet by 113.

COOK COUNTY—The town of Lyons went wet after being dry for two years. The majority was 440, against a majority of 164 for the dry two years ago. The town of Maine, which includes the villages of Des Plaines, River View, Park Ridge and Orchard Place, and the town of Palos remained wet. The wet majority in Maine was only 24. This is the narrowest escape the saloons have ever had. The vote in Palos was 199 for the saloons and 67 against.

KANE COUNTY—The wet townships are Aurora by 1,898, Elgin by 1,251, Batavia 128, Geneva by 38, Rutland by 28, Hamshire by 40. The dry township is Virgil by 4. The total wet majority in the county is 4,340. Eight townships will remain wet until another election and seven dry. Geneva and Batavia, which voted dry two years ago, reversed the vote Tuesday. St. Charles, dry two years ago by 38 votes, voted today with the sticker ballots. The drys protested the petition, the saloonists upheld the protest and the wets began mandamus proceedings. Judge Carmes of the circuit court ruled against the wets and the drys protested an appeal. The clerk refused to put the question on the ballot, so the wets used the stickers with the question printed thereon. The clerk declares the town dry, while the wets declare it wet by an almost unanimous vote.

McHENRY COUNTY—Woodstock remained wet and Harvard, a dry city, went wet. Woodstock by 274 majority, Harvard by 82. Marengo went wet by 1 majority. Harvard has been dry the last two years and Marengo wet.

DRY TERRITORY VOTING WET

Rockford, Belvidere, Rockford, Dakota, Geneva, Pontiac, Belvidere, Mattoon, Dixon, Dekalb, Peoria.

WET TERRITORY REMAINING WET

Springfield, Bloomington, Wood stock, Aurora, Streator, Danville, Freeport, Joliet, Elgin, Centralia, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Palos, Marengo, Waukegan.

DRY TERRITORY REMAINING DRY

Dry cities which voted to continue dry include Mattoon, Galesburg, Champaign, Galesburg, Vandalia.

For few cities of any importance voted dry.

Concealment, Not Comfort.

Possibly one of the reasons why people wear clothes concealing the entire body from chin to toes is because civilized people come in many different shapes and would look nothing at all alike without clothing, consequently those with less shapely figures would be badly handicapped in life. But with everybody wearing pretty much the same and men and women padding, all seem to have fair by good figures. Indiana, Filipinos and other savage tribes are the same appearance as another, for they all are well formed the weaklings having died young—the law of natural selection. They all look even more alike than do city men and women with their figures concealed in various fashions.—New York Press.

Worse Than Bullets.

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with forty years "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Scald, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles 25c at the Barrington Pharmacy

Charles Reade's Method of Work.

Reade's literary work was, Sir Robert Anderson remarks, a rare combination of genius and plodding. A brass sculptor which stood by the fireplace held the dictionary and other papers which reached him week by week. From these he culled words which he took his fancy, and the cuttings were thrown into a drawer, whence they be afterward inserted in scrap books, and duly indexed. Materials for his novels and plays were thus obtained, or suggested. The accuracy of his descriptions of events and places was phenomenal.

Humor and Morality.

We have extirpated goes humor from our literature, and, I fear, we must not suppose that we are therefore more moral than our Elizabethan whose literature was full of gross humor. It may be that we are only more afraid of ourselves and each other. This kind of fear is destructive not only of gross humor, but of humor of all kinds. In its essence humor is brave as it is honest; but with cowardice and dishonesty there goes base substitutes for it, substitutes that make fun of noble things with a big morons air and so bring humor itself into discredit.

MODEL SANITARY COW STALL

Wisdom of Building Such Quarters for Dairy Animals as Are Easily Kept Clean Emphasized.

"The demand for pure milk, produced under sanitary conditions, is constantly increasing; and to produce such milk it is necessary to have clean cows kept in sanitary stalls," says Prof. C. A. Cocck of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in Bulletin No. 141 of the Agricultural Experiment station.

"The wisdom of building such quarters for dairy animals as are easily kept clean has been emphasized recently by the agitation relating to pure food laws and a public sentiment demanding a higher grade of milk and better products from dairies. Most

Sanitary Cow Stall.

old stalls are not sanitary, since the floors, stanchions and partitions do not keep the cows clean and comfortable, and are inconvenient for feeding and cleaning.

"There seems to be a prevailing impression among dairymen that a comfortable, sanitary stall or stanchion is an expensive factory product," the bulletin goes on to state. "The fact is that any farmer who is handy with carpenter's tools can build a stall which will be secure as good results as any patented stall upon the market."

The five points considered in planning the construction of the four types of home-made sanitary stalls described in the bulletin are cleanliness, comfort, convenience, cheapness, and security. The 13 drawings with which the bulletin is illustrated were selected from a large number of plans which, although not perfect, are the best yet designed.

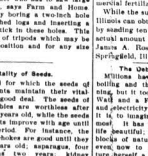
The nearest approach to a perfect stall of any in use, the author of the bulletin says, is the "Model" stall established by ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard and used in his own stables for many years. It is so constructed as to force the cow to stand with her hind feet between a movable cross-bar and the feed box, so that she shall be not fouled. The bar and the chain fastening compel her to step forward when she wants to lie down, so that she is kept clean. The position in which the bar rick is hung too makes it necessary for the cow to stand back while eating. Hay is fed into the rack from the front, and the door through which grain and water are given opens upward.

The wooden floor of the concrete floor is removable, for cleaning purposes. Where it seems desirable, Prof. Cocck says, the manger may be of concrete like the floor, and where new stalls are under construction the manger and floor should be made at the same time, as they will thus be more durable than when made separately.

SAWBUCK MADE ADJUSTABLE

One Shown in Illustration that Will Commend Itself to Every Farmer in Sawing Logs.

An adjustable sawbuck which is shown herewith will commend itself



Horse for Holding Logs.

to every farmer who has to saw large or long logs, says Farm and Home. It is made by boring a two-inch hole in two crotched logs and inserting a cross stick in these holes. This forms a pair of tripods which may be set in any position and for any size of logs.

Vitality of Seeds.

The period for which the seeds of different plants maintain their vitality varies very much. The seeds of some vegetables are worthless after one year, while others retain the seeds of other plants improve with age until certain period. For instance, the seeds of artichokes are good until they are three years old; asparagus, four years; beans two years; kidney beans, one year; beets, ten years; broccoli, four years; cabbage four years; kale, four years; leek, two years; lettuce, three years; melon, ten years; pea, two years; pumpkin, ten years; radish, four years; salsify, four years; spinach, four years; squash, four years; tomato, two years, and turnips, four years.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"They's just as good fish in the sea as they is in the market, an' a built lot fresher."—Boston Herald.

TRAPPIST MONKS ON FARMS

Communes in Canada Where Agriculture and the Priesthood Go Hand in Hand.

Scattered throughout Canada are many curious religious communes, especially in the province of Quebec; but there is none more curious or interesting than the settlements of the Trapist Monks.

This brotherhood has three settlements in the dominion—in Nova Scotia at Tracadie, in the wilds of Northern Quebec near the Lake St. John district, and on the banks of the Ottawa river, not far from Montreal. One of the most interesting of the monasteries is that near the village of Oka, on the Ottawa river.

The Trappist is a farmer as well as a priest, and the Oka farm of 400 acres is one of the best tilled in that part of Canada. All kinds of grain are grown, an excellent vegetable garden is maintained, and a large orchard and vineyard add picturesqueness to the rural scene. But the Trappist is a good grower as well as an agricultrist. There are few finer thoroughbred stocks than the Percheron stallions and huge bulls kept there. The order owns at Oka several hundred cows, 200 sheep and 25 horses.

Adjoining the barn is the dairy where a fancy cheese is produced that has a high reputation in the Montreal market, as have the claret and wines produced from the vineyards.—Boston Man's Magazine.

Human Life for April

Human Life has a birthday in April, which it proposes to celebrate in royal style by an issue that is an all-star cast. The cleverest fad in Christiandom—the clever that a big New York manager has converted into the life—is the subject of an enormously interesting story by Rufus H. Gillmore.

"The Mystery of Dreyfus" Charles Edward Russell, looking back through a perspective of more than a decade, throws new light on one of the most amazing and momentous happenings in modern history.

Alfred Henry Lewis with this closes his series, "Traveling with Taft;" with some surprising sidelights on the Chief and of the trip, and the eight night's little understood power of the Mormon hierarchy.

Leigh Hunt, the man who inoculated Bloomer with the African hunting bacilli, has had about the most fascinating career a man could have. Read it in this issue.

A wonderful and most indispensable cog in the machinery of modern business life is J. P. Morgan, and Lawrence A. Harbier tells all about him and his work in this issue.

The April issue carries twice the usual number of illustrations, picturing scenes in the great drama of modern life the world over. There are a dozen other departments, all full of vigor and world interest.

Saved From The Grave.

"I had about given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe lung trouble," writes Mrs. M L. Dix, of Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work, but Dr. King's New Discovery restored me to good health. Its the best medicine." For coughs, colds, throat and lungs." Unequaled coughs, stubborn colds, hay fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis and bronchorrhoea, hoarseness and whooping cough. Guaranteed by all druggists. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy.

Valuable Book for Farmers.

The Farmers' Institute Report is a solid cloth bound book of 350 pages, full of practical information for up-to-date farmers. Besides illustrations, charts and valuable tables, the following are some of the subjects treated: successful dairying, tuberculosis in cattle and its eradication, swine breeding at Illinois experiment station, hog cholera, hog pasture in horse breeding, poultry on the farm, bee keeping, corn and corn culture, alfalfa in Illinois, commercial fertilizers, good roads.

While the supply lasts any farmer in Illinois can obtain a copy of the book by sending on cents in stamps (the actual amount required for postage) to James A. Rose, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

The Quest to Imagination.

Millions have watched the kettle boiling and the skies flashing lightning, but it took the imagination of a boy to see in the power of steam and electricity to moving the world. It is to imagination that earth owes most. It has taught us how to make beautiful; to turn the stumbling blocks of nature into helpful forces; even, now to make of unwilling nature herself a tireless slave to serve helpless man. Imagination is indispensable to the science, art, literature and music. Therefore a bright, active imagination is one of the finest things with which a child can some endowed into this world. And a child blessed with an unusual amount is emphatically a person of precious value to the times. For it is from such that progress and most advancements must come because the new in the world is first constructed in the mind before it ever can be constructed of matter.

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Home life is at the root of the nation's well-being.

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