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The average farmer is ready to co-operate with his town brethren, but he wants to co-operate in his own way and in somethme there. own way and in something that he can clearly see is to his interest. A study of what has been termed co-operation as it has existed for many years between town and country people generally shows that the town has developed the plan and presented it to the farmer full formed. A better way to co-operate would be for the town and the country to get together. Let both indicate what they want in the way off co-operation; then together work out the problem—not in any patronizing way; but in a substantial business-like manner as between partners with a common interest.

Full and free co-operation be tween town and country to the mutual benefit of both is not im possible, but if it ever is accomplished it may have to be at the sacrifice of some of the artificial machinery which thrives in towns unnecessary to the economic scheme yet capable of gaining and keeping a foothold. The occasional "far-mers' day" in the village or city is a very desirable thing and these events should be encouraged. Au occasional village or city men's day in the country might not be a bad innovation, but the permanent solu tion of the problem of co operation etween town and country is not tound in the occasional special event which brings the two groups of men together. Real co-operation nust be continuous and must be of kind which directly effects the farmer's prosperity and leaves more money in his pocket at the -end of the year. When the farmers in any territory, with or without town co operation, are able to put their busines on a basis which will earn S per cent instead of 4 per cent, the producing department will need a good purchasing department and an even more elaborate sales de-partment, which is another way of saying that the prosperous farmer will make a prosperous town.—Michigan Iuvestor.

Vour home paper is really a fire less letter writer, if nothing more. Week after week we prepare this printed letter for those living here and for those who have moved to some other locality telling of marriages, births, deaths, the coming and going of people, of business efforts and progress, accidents, crops, improvements, meetings, and so on. In fact everything of im portance and interest. If you should undertake to write a letter to an absent friend every week telling him all the news, you would get a faint idea of the task in preparing a newspaper. Many of our towns-people recognize this and take pleasure in giving items of news. It helps us and is appreciated.

"Canned Willies"

In an "Encyclopedia of Military Terms," just published by Canadian troops serving in France, an old

staple army article, corned beef, is given the name of "bully".

Members of the United States Marine Corps, who publish no en-cyclopedia, call the same thing "caned Willie," and they point out that troops all over the world have different and expressive terms describing the tined corned beef roduct.

Our Marines give no reason for their "canned Willie" version of the corned beef affair, other than that they try to be original in all things, and that, in going about the world in performance of duty, they learn what the other fellow is doing in a nicknaming way, and are thus able to keep right up to the minute.

We are well equipped to do all kinds of job work, and we know how to do satisfactory work.

The Farmington Enterprise slow to forget hatred

Women, It Is Said, Will Remember a Wrong Much Longer Than Will a Man.

Reports from Berlin refer to the \$1.00 per year, in advance "cindictive hatred" of the German women for their country's fees. From the soldiers home from the front come words of respect, even of praise,

and they freely express it.

The fact only proves that German women are "sisters under the skin" with the women of other nations. Is feminine hatred of the enemy more intense in Unter den Linden than in intense in Unter den Linden than in the Champs Elysees or in London's West End? We doubt it. Woman's capacity for late is equaled only by her capacity for love. Her deeper depths of affection are matched by depths of enmity, where her emo-tions are profoundly stirred, un-known to man. Men, individually and in the agreement fields and for and in the aggregate, fight and for-give. But with the women the of-fense rankles long after the physical wounds are healed.

Hatred is not a new feminine at tribute, nor is it local to any country.

The women of Berlin are no better haters than were the women of the South in the Civil war or the women of Rome and Athens centuries before. Hatred has been a sex prerogative since the beginning of history, and its possession is what makes women in the broader sense the best patriots. There is a theory that women would put an end to war if they had the determining voice. That is a hypothesis of doubtful soundness.

Few women are pacific at heart, and though the development of political consciousness has made them more keenly appreciative of the ter-rible price they pay for war, the proposition is a long way from proof that they would abolish it if they



History Teacher—Susie, whom do you consider the bravest, noblest, grandest character in history?

SPECTERS OF THE PAST.

"I see a man has just been arrested for a crime committed in 1870." "That kind of news makes me

"Why so?"

"When I was a young man I played the cornet,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HIS APPEAL

"An' now bruddern an' sistern," said the old colored parson, "de collecshun will be tooken up. Ah jis wants ter say ter yo'all dat while de whitewash ob salvation am free, de pahty behin' de brush am got ter live—an' Ah am dat pahty."

PRETTY BIG FORCE.

"Have you much of a police force in this village?" asked the city man in the country.

"We certainly have," replied the native; "he weighs 310 pounds."

THE CASE STATED.

"I hear that Jim told Jack if he

"I hear that Jim told Jack if he married Helen, Jack's marriage to her would be a death blow."

"He didn't say that exactly. He said in such a case Jack would be ringing his Nell."

THE NEW METHOD.

"How are you going to spend your

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"We've decided to go somewhere
up in the country to get a taste of
city life."

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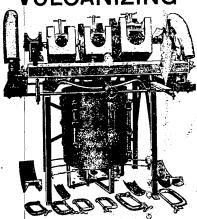
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