AN INTERESTING INVALID.

Mr. Speependyke's Narrow Escape from the

"Why, what's the matter, my dear?" cried Mrs. Spoopendyke, as Mr. Spoop-endyke limped into the room and dropped into a chair. "What on earth has happened to you?" ...'I fell down and killed myself,"

moaned Mr. Spoopendyke. "Now? where ?" asked Mrs Spoopen-

dyke, bustling around him, all nervousness. "How did you do it ?" "Slipped on the ice and broke my arm

from head to foot," sighed Mr. Spoopendyke, faintly.

"Great gracious!" ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Whereabouts? where did it happen ?"

"Out doors, dod gast it ! Where d've s'pose I did it? Think I brought the ice in the house and laid down on it? Oh, dear! I'll never get my clothes off again. I've got to sit here and die ;" and Mr. Spoopendyke leaned back in the chair and closed his eyes with resignation

"I'll help you off with your hat and overcoat," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, ten-derly. "Let me help you."

Be very careful about taking off my hat," said Mr. Spoopendyke, rousing up. "Take it off easy, or you'll hurt my el-bow. Pull the left arm of my overcoat down, so it will slip off-What ye do-

Trying to skin me? That sleeve's full of broken bones, I tell ye. Now help me to a chair. I knew I must go sometime, but I never expected to die so suddenly as this," and Mr. Spoopendyke lifted his sprained arm and dropped it again, to see if there was any animation left in his system.

"Can't I do something for you dear ?" said Mrs. Spoopendyke, with tearful

eyes. "If you could sing a hymn without starting the cats, it might make my last minutes more peaceful," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, putting his feet on a chair and composing himself for disso-Intion.

"You'd better let me attend to your arm,' recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke. "If it is badly sprained, you ought to have something on it."

"Didn't I tell ye it was broken ? Just got curiosity to see, haven't ve? Can't wait for the post mortem, can ye? Go ahead. Do what you please. In a little while I'll be beyond pain. Just take and do what you like with it," and Mr. Spoopendyke stuck the maimed arm out straight and waved it around like a

"If you let me rotate it a little, and then bind it up with arnica, you'll be all right in an hour," cried Mrs. Spoopendyke, affectionately, "Rotate it, then," murmured Mr

Spoopendyke, "I don't suppose it will make much difference to my estate. Take it down in the kitchen and rotate it. You might-hold on, dod gast it What d'ye think I am-a pump ? Got an idea I'm a clock ? Let go that arm, will ye?" and Mr. Spoopendyke pranced around the room "Oh! you're a surgeon, you are. All you want is a bucksaw and a broken balustrade to be a medical college. Going to pull it out by the roots? S'pose that's a tooth? It isn't, it's an arm, and it's busted like a torpedo !" and Mr. Spoopendyke, who had been brandishing the injured member, began to stroke his shoulder and sympathize with himself.

'Let me bathe it in arnica," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "That's the best thing in the world. Just let me turn up your shirt sleeve and I'll fix it in a minute."

"Very good," said Mr. Spoopendyke ; "I don't suppose it will do any harm to hurry matters. Is my dress suit all brushed? Have I got a shirt with a button on the back to be buried in? and always have that \mathbf{d} scouraged, de-Have I got a pair of socks that my im- stroyed appearance. I have seen men

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Don't Keep Too Much Stack,

There is such a thing as keeping more than a profitable number of sneep or cows upon a farm. A half-dozen half-starved cows will not yield as much milk as three that have all the food they want. If there is no more stock than can be well kept the returns will be the greatest in money, and also in the sat-

isfaction of seeing the animals in a good healty condition-ho small part of the income to one who loves to have good stock well kept upon his farm.

Accumulation of Manure in Stables,

A large mass of dung, unless frozen or kept near the freezing point, will un dergo decomposition, and gives off, be sides steam, animonia and other gases. These tend to soften and injure the hoofs of animals, and especially horses, that may be forced to stand contin uously upon the accumulation of dung. These gases cause inflammation of the eyes and injure the general health, interfere with the digestion and reduce the vigor of the animal. There should be no mass of manure in any stable where horses are keps. A clean floor and pure air are requisites for the best health of the animals,

Seven Points in Milk-Setting.

Among the many excellent modes for raising cream I would not like to say which is best, if indeed any one is best under all circumstances. It will suffice to state a few general principles and let each one decide for himself, 1. To make the finest flavored and longestkeeping butter the cream must undergo a ripening process by exposure to the oxygen of the air while it is sweet. This is best done while it is rising. The ripening is very tardy when the temperature is low. 2, After cream becomes sour, the more ripening the more it depreciates. The sooner it is then skimmed and churned the better, but it should not be churned while too new. The best time for skimming and churning is just before acidity becomes apparent, 3. Cream makes better butte to rise in cold air than to rise in cold water, but it will rise sooner in cold water, and the milk will keep sweet longer. 4. The deeper milk is set the less airing the cream gets while rising

5. The depth of setting should vary with the temperature; the lower it is the deeper milk may be set; the higher, the shallower it should be. Milk should never be set shallow in a low temperature nor deep in a high one. Setting deep in cold water economizes time, labor and space. 6. While milk is standing for cream to rise, the purity of the cream, and consequently the fine flavor and keeping of the butter will be injured if the surface of the cream is exposed freely to air much warmer than the cream. 7 When cream is colder than the surrounding air it takes up moisture and impurities from the air When the air is colder than the cream

it takes up moisture and whatever escapes from the cream. In the former case the cream purifies the surrounding air; in the latter the air helps to purify he cream. The selection of a creamer hould hinge on what is most desiredhighest quality, or greatest convenience and economy in time, space and labor. -Professor L. B. Arnold.

How Horses are Spoiled.

How quick a horse becomes dilapidated and demoralized after it comes into the possession of some people. It makes no difference how young or how

TIMELY TOPICS.

Senator Miller, of California, says hi fur seal company has paid the government \$3,000,000 out of the \$7,000,000 we paid for Alaska, and before his grant expires will have paid the whole sum we paid Russia, while the seals, honestly

protected, are more plentiful than ever. Twenty-five years ago the people of Brattleboro, Vt., were surprised one free pasturage, the stockman can either day at finding the figure of an angel molded in snow standing on one of their streets. It was soon discovered Montana, or else turn his attention to that Larkin G. Mead, a Brattleboro fattening stock or grain for other parboy, had done the work, and funds ties, as I have already suggested. were readily forthcoming to assist him

to pursue his artistic studies. Mr. Mead making for Brattieboro a mar le copy him into notice.

lowa whether it is cheaper to burn corn than coal. An Iowa farmer who has given both a fair trial found that \$4 worth of coal lasted him two weeks, while the same amount of money spent on corn at twenty cents a bushel kept him in fuel for three weeks. If we

only knew what price was paid for coal we could easily find the figure to which corn would have to rise to make it the dearer fuel of the two. With corn worth only eighteen cents a bushel in the ear, as it is now in that section, it is easy to see that a great deal of it will be burned this year.

The imperial family of Germany is quite able to support itself. If the rown prince were deprived of his inheritance he could easily win bread and butter by his skill as a turner; while his eldest son, Prince Wilhelm, is an excellent amateur artisan. On the emperor's cabinet are several samples of his dead grandson Waldemar's proficiency as a bookbinder. This acquisition of a trade is in accordance with the traditionary custom of the royal family, which prescribes that every prince of the blood shall learn some useful handicraft, so as to strengthen his spirit of independence and make him wise through actual contact with the material world.

A bushman named Shulthorpe has telegraphed from B.ackall, Australia, isserting that he has found the explorer tion, together with other relics. Leichardt was an able young German botanist, who set out to explore the then least known part of Australia some twenty years ago. He disappeared, and though expedition after expedition was sent in search of him and his companions, no traces whatever were found of the party. Rumors came in from time to time that he was detained among the blacks, or that he had been cut off by them, but nothing was ever definitely known as to his fate.

> The city of Chicago proposes to ven-ture upon a new field of achievement and conquest. It is now maturing the details of a musical festival similar to those which have been held in Cincinnati for several years past, and has already settled the following points : 'The festival will occur in May of next

year; its conductor will be Theodore Thomas, who will have entire and sole control of the music; a chorus of a housand voices will be gotten together as speedily as possible and put into

and the soloists will be the same in all

"Whisky in Maine," says Neal Dow,

'is carried in small bottles in the

pockets of the liquor sellers, and deal: out upon the sly; it is put into teapots, placed upon the kitchen shelf; it is

built into the walls of houses, in tin

which to draw it off ; it is concealed in

with a small rubber pipe, by

Stock Raising in the West.

The freedom to pasture cattle on excellent grazing land, together with an accessible market, are the main reasons why at present stock-farming is particprofitable. The first of these ularly conditions is precarious, and it is evident that in ten years there will not be

much good free range left east of the Missouri river. When emigration to that extent shall have shut him off from sell his farm at probably four times its present value, and move to Dakota or Montana, or else turn his attention to new blood.

For instan e, as a practical case, there s a cattle man of Conneil Bluffs who is now engaged at his studio in Rome in said to own 100,000 head of cattle in Idaho. He has a range of sixty square of the snow angel which first brought miles of land not worth one cent to the acre for agriculture, yet affording excel-

lent pasture for cattle. He has ten men The point has again been reached in employed at wages varying from twenty four dollars to forty dollars per month to look after the stock. These men require 200 ponies to handle the cattle. An overseer is hired at \$1,200 a year. During the winter, however, four men ca do all the work required, which is mainly breaking the ice in the treams that the cattle may have water. Streams serve as the great check upon he cattle straying away, for they never vill go far from water. In the spring of the year the cattle men of the plains have a grand "round up" (as it is called), the stock is picked out by means of the brand, and those cattle that are meant for the Eastern market

are started for Omaha. They travel about ten miles a day and generaly take the whole season in the journey from the winter ground to the Missouri bottom. At Omalia the cattle are nut on the train and shipped nominally to Chicago, but really to different points along the road to be handed over to armers for fattening. Mr. Stewart delivered over 1,900 head to farmers last fall, and of these only eight were lost during the winter. The parties who reeive the cattle agree to fatten them at the rate o. five cents for every extra pound of weight they add to the aninal This seems small at first sight but where cattle put on 250 extra

pounds during a winter, and where two ogs are ed from the refuse of each ox. the farmer finds that the result to him is equivalent to selling his corn at 100 per cent. profit. The large cattle rais-Leichardt's grave, and has recovered the diary of the whole of the last expedi-travel from farm to farm to look after their property, and gather it together in the spring for shipment to Chicago, where they are either slaughtered or shipped to Europe. The cattle men have a great advantage over mere farmers, in that they are to a great extent independent of railways. If they are badly treated by one corporation, they have a simple remedy in driving their stock a few miles to the next road .-Haaper's Magazine.

There are three reasons why women's hair is longer than men's. First, she so has a larger supply of hair-forming material for the scalp; second, the diameter of hair being larger, it is less ass engaged in mental labor or business corry, she has a more constant and even upply of blood to the scalp. In naions where the hair of men is usually worn short, the fashion of long hair in the male is regarded as a protest against church and state, and against general training; an orchestra of two hundred eustones, taste and thought; in Austria of the best instrumentalists will be drilled by Thomas, and the solists will attired. The growth of the hair is the be the greatest living artists." The same orchestra will be used in May fes-tivals in New York city and Cincinnati, dife. At the age of eighty, if a man lives

Carrier-Pigeons.

The Berlin society for training carrier-pigeons recently published some inter-esting details concerning the mpid flight of these birds. At the last meeting in 1880 the pigeon which won the prize flew in five hours and twenty-seven minutes the distance between Cologne and Berlin, which, as the crow flies, measures 295 miles. This is the most rapid flight which has ever been known. The Berlin society owns 1,500 old carrier-pigeons, and during last year bought 350 young pigeons for Paris, Aix-la-Chapelle and Belgium, with a view to ameliorate the breed by a mixture of

Bees have stolen largely from the beet-root sugar-refiners of Paris. One manufacturer alone estimates his loss at \$5,000.

[Worcester (Mass.) Spy.] Nothing on Earth so Good,

Certainly a strong opinion, said one of our reporters to whom the following was detailed by Mr. Henry Kaschop, with Mr. George E. Miller, 418 Main street, this city: I suffered so badly with rheumatism in my leg last winter that I was unable to attend to my work, being completely helpless. I heard of St. Jacobs Oil and bought a bottle, after using which I felt greatly relieved. With the use of the second bottle I was completely cured. In my estimation there is nothing on earth so good for rheumatism as St. Jacobs Oil. It acts liks a charm.

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[La Crosse Republican Leader.] Having been cured by St. Jacobs Oil, I recommend the same to all sufferers with rheumatism, says Mr. L. Shiffman, 2804 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill.

De Lesseus says the Panama canal will certainly be finished by 1888, at an estimated cost of \$102,400,000. The work will not require more than from 8,000 to 10,000 workmen, in the most busy period of the work, who will be recruited from the colored population of Columbia and the West Indies. .

T. ath and Soberness. What is the best family medicine in the work What is the best family medicine in the work-oregulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove sativeness and blausness, and digosition and insulate the whole system? Truth and soberness compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being mre, perfect and harmless. See "Truths" in ther column. The son of a wealthy New York mer-

chant recently lost \$23,000 at the gaming-table.

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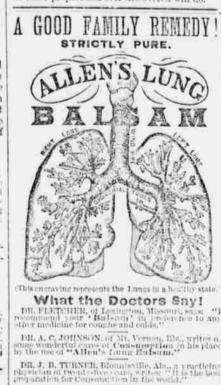
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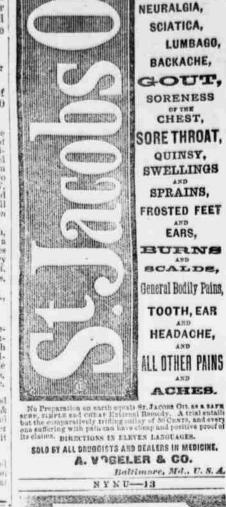
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of? 'Cause, if I haven't, ye'd better use whom we look to as wise, prudent and some of your measly arnica on my clothes. If you think I'm going into the tomb all covered with grease, and horse requires. If I had a boy ten my shirt flapping around on me like I years old that was no more capable and was a clothes line, you're mistaken, that's all," and Mr. Spoopendyke eved his wife gloomily, while she prepared to lave his sprained shoulder. "Will you put me in a cashet ?" he moaned as she began operations.

"Yes, dear," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke. Mr. Spoopendyke regarded his put them in an old dark pit pen, throw wife with one eye, and grunted feebly

"And you'll put on a silver plate with my hame and age, and get a few flowers ? | or clean them, and never take any pains You don't want many, I shan't miss 'em if there ain't more'n six. Will you They overlook difficulties when in no attend to it?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Spoopendyke, "TI see that you have lots of flowers and a big fun--"

"I don't want any big funeral. Suppose I'm being cut off in the midst of my usefulness just because funerals are cheap? Have you got a clean handkerchief to put in my pocket when I'm dead ?"

"Certainly, dear," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke; and having thoroughly bathed the arm, she bandaged it carefully. "Don't you feel better?"

"Perhaps if it were amoutated in time I might get well," rejoined Mr. Spoop endyke, hitching his arm around to see if he could find a pain anywhere. "What kind of a cravat have I got to wear in case of-in the event of-the even under good treatment. And so worst ?" and Mr. Spoopendyke approached the climax of his question as becomes a man who shrinks from the inevitable.

"The one you've got on will do, won't it?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke,

"No, it won't either. Is that all I've and hoofs! It is not all work that has got ? Expect I'm going to be buried brought bim to this. 'there are thouamong strangers in a dod-gasted necktie sands of horses that look as well as they that won't hold together four days longer? Calculate that I'm going to the promised land as though I was hunting for a job? Want me to prowl around among the late lamented as though I'd | tend that the horse has a bad constitubusted up in business? Think I'm a measly tramp ?" and Mr. Spoopendyke of vitality. I should call it a lack tore off the tie and stamped on it, and of common sense in the cranium of his then dove into the bed. owner.

"Can't you bring up my breakfast ?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, the next morning. "My arm's so lame I can't go downstairs."

Mrs. Spoopendyke brought it to him an hour later; when dressing, he asked for his necktie.

"I wish you'd look for it," querulous-"You know I can hardly move."

"Here it is, dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, handing it to him. "You tore it off list night with your sprained arm;" and with ease. and she left for downstairs without waiting to hear his remark about "measly wives, who need a long beard and a comic song book to be a Solomon." -Brooklyn Eagle.

The Philadelphia Times tells the following story about Joshua Joynes, "the is corrosive and unwholesome, and the Eastern shore glutton:" He recently grease is often impure. ate fifteen pounds of pork, twelve links

of bologna sausage, souse from one large hog, one large goose, which the grenadier had been fattening for a month, one

mortal soul won't shine through the toes who claim to have great judgmentshrewd in business - that did not seem to have any idea of what treatment a reasonable about such things than many people, I should think he was a helpless idiot. Many seem to think that a horse can endure everything, go without feed all day and hait the night, and be off

small bottles in the bed ; it is concented on a journey on bad traveling time after time. When they get home they n bottles under the floor, put there brough a trap that can be only reached by removing the bed ; it is concealed in in a forkful of hay, the first they come to and "let them rip." They never rub mall flat bottles in the ash pit under he ovens of the cooking stoves; it is hidden in wells attached to strings to protect them from cold or dampness fastened some inches below the surface of the water; it is buried in manure condition to labor. How many young heaps; it is concealed under the floor -tylish horses have we seen all drawn of the pigsty; it is hidden away upon out of shape and sagged down, their back six inches too low in front of the the flat roof of the house, access to it being had only by a ladder through a

hips and a foot and a half too long. A scuttle; it is hidden in attics, under the horse needs feed regularly and often, as floor and in cellars buried in the often as five hours at least, at regular earth. hours in the day. They cannot bear fasting as well as ruminating a imals On the cedar bluffs of the Cumber but they should never be crammed full

and river, five miles south of Somerset. of hay, especially after a long drive, Ky., the birds have been holding a conwhen they have been without it all day, ention. If the accounts are correct nor just before a hard day's work or all the feathered tribes known to that long journey. I have seen a good many horses spoiled by cramming and fast ing region and many seldom or never see n this country have been represented. It will soon spoil their digestive organs Their sessions began every day at strand if long continued it will weaken them and destroy their vitality so that lown, and their number was so great that when disturbed by a curious visithey will never take on flesh at all, tor the noise of their wings was like distant thunder. The most singular they always remain a crooked, shapefeature of the gathering was the perfect less mass of unsightly, useless "horseharmony and good-will that prevailed. flesh." But strange as it may appear, The hawk and the dove, the sparrow people never know the difference as and the owl perched on the same branch long as the animal has a paunch, hair

and conferred with apparent pleasure and profit. In the morning when the ession ended, the air was thick with darting forms of every size and color. ever did. It is the general management. It is not the team horse nor the This description sounds apocryphal, and is probably somewhat exaggerated, but livery horse so much as the farm horse naturalists have long admitted the octhat shows bad treatment. Some precasional congregation of birds of differtion or is sick. Others call it a lack ent species drawn together by some means and for some purpose which baffled all rational attempts at explana-

A Cunning Bear.

Household Hluts.

The captain of a Greenland whaler, To peel any kind of fruit easily pour boiling water over it, and this loosens being anxious to procure a bear without stamaging the skin, made trial of the the skin. dratagem of laying down the noose of a A piece of muslin put next to every

rope in the snow, and placing a piece of layer of leather in a sole will prevent neat within it. A bear was soon enticed the shoe from squeaking. to the spot by the smell of the meat. He To stone raisins easily, pour boiling water over them and drain it off. This

saw the bait, approached and seized it in his mouth, but his foot at the same loosens them and they come out clean

tion.

Dishes should always be rinsed in clear, hot water, after having been washed in soapsuds. Nothing is more unpleasant at the table than to notice a another bait, had been replaced ; he certain stickiness that the scap is likely pushed the rope aside and again walked to leave. It is necessary also from a sanitary point of view; the caustic alkali but, excited to more caution by the evigrease is often impure. buried the cope beneath the snow, and

laid the mest in a deep hole in the cen-The total value of England's imports ter. Once more the bear approached, for 1880 was £409,990,000, an increase and the sailors were hopeful of their sucof about £40,000,000 over 1879. Living cess; but Bruin, more sagacious than full-grown chicken, one dozen large bis-cuits, one peck of sweet potatoes, one large mince pie, and drank six cups of strong coffee.

At the age of eighty, if a man lives Barley-Two-rowed Star long, and if his bair and beard have Corn-UngradedWestera Mixed Southern Yellow then close trimmed, he has cut off six and a half inches of hair annually, or

Oats-White State...... Mixed Western..... about thirty feet in all. The hair is the teast destructible part of the body. The mir of the ancient Thebans is, after a tapse of 4,000 years, found to have sur-vived the tombs. The pyramids and he sphynx are crumbling, but some bout thirty feet in all. The hair is the he sphynx are crumbling, but some he sphynx are crumbling, but some f the wigs of human hair, exposed o the mold and moisture of their Butter-State Creamery..... of the wigs of human hair, exposed atombed apartments, are less de-aved than the monuments themselves. There are three coloring pigments to the hair-yellow, red and black, and all the shades are produced by the mixture of these three colors. In pure gold-yellow hair there is only the yellow pigment; in red, the red mixed with velow; in dark, the black mixed with red and yellow; in the hair of the negro there is as much red pigment as in the reddest hair, and had not the black been most developed-perhaps by the action of the sun-the hair of all negroes

vould be as fiery a red as the reddest hair of an Englishman.

Bible Terms. Readers of the Bible will be intersted in the following explanation of

apressions frequently met with in the Ioly Scriptures: A day's journey was 33 1-5 miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about -3 English mile.

Ezekiel's reed is said to have been early 11 feet long. A cubit is 22 inches nearly, A finger's breadth is equal to 1 inch. A shekel was about 50 cents. A shekel of gold was \$9.07.

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Whoever learns to stand alone must earn to fall alone.

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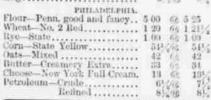
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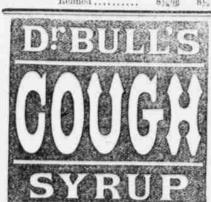
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