full of joy in their boat towards the ship;

hind them through the air; for he

awoke and missed the princess. But

when he got over the boat, and wanted

to pounce upon them and carry off the

princess, the huntsman took up his bow

and shot him straight through the

heart, so that he fell down dead. They

were still not safe; for he was such a

great beast that in his fall he overset

the boat, and they had to swim in the

open sea upon a few planks. So the fai-

lor took his needle, and with a few

large stitches put some of the planks together; and he sat down upon these,

and sailed about and gathered up all the

pieces of the boat; and then tacked

them together so quickly that the boat

When they had brought home the

princess to her father, there was great

wjoicing; and he said to the four broth-

ers, "One of you shall marry her, but

you must settle among yourselves which

"If I had not found the princess out, all

therefore she ought to be mine." "Your

seeing her would have been of no use,"

away from the dragon; therefore she

ought to be mine," "No, she is mine,"

have torn you and the princess into

pieces." "And if I had not sewn the

boat together again," said the tailor,

"you would all have been drowned;

therefore she is mine." Then the king

put in a word, and said, "Each of you

young lady, the best way is for neither

of you to have her: for the truth is, there

is somebody she likes a great deal bet-

ter. But to make up for your loss, I

will give each of you, as a reward for

his skill, half a kingdom." So the

brothers agreed that this plan would be

much better than either quarrelling or

marrying a lady who had no mind to

have them. And the king then gave to each half a kingdom, as he had said;

and they lived very happily the rest

of their days, and took good care of

their father; and somebody took better

care of the young lady, than to let

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weather, they should have access (both

old and young) to a grass plot, but after

hogs get fleshy and are full fed, they

By the way, it is surprising how small

a grass plot will suffice for swine, after

they have been fed upon it for a year or

STABLE WINDOWS .- Diseases of the

eye in horses may, in many cases, be

traced to the wretched custom of con-

fining animals in dark stables. Any

dark room, knows what the effect is of

coming suddenly out into the bright

sunlight. The horse is no less sensitive.

Bring him suddenly out, and you no-

tice that he stumbles against almost

everything that is in his way, and steps

with the utmost uncertainty. This

blundering is not the fault of the poor

beast, but of his owner. The eye must

gradually become accustomed to the

change. The effect of the common

mode of treatment cannot fail eventu-

ally to be disastrous to the eyesight.

The detention in dark stables must have

a deleterious influence upon the optic

nerve by weakening it. The retina

feels it also. Objects are reflected upon

a dull surface and they are not clearly

discerned. The master wonders what

is the matter; his horse used to be sure

footed, but now he stumbles entirely too

will eat but little grass.

men have her again.

said the thief, "if I had not taken her

your skill would have been of no use; CAR BOXES,

the ship and got home safe.

but soon came the dragon roaring be

The Three Crafts-Men. "DEAR children," said a poor man to his four sons, "I have nothing to give you; you must go out into the wide world and try your luck. Begin by learning some craft or another, and see how you can get on." So the four brothers took their walking-sticks in their hands, and their little bundles on their shoulders, and after bidding their father good-bye, went all out at the gate together. When they had got on some way they came to four cross-ways, each leading to a different country. Then the eldest said, "Here we must part; but this day four years we will come back to this spot; and in the meantime each must try what he can do for him-

So each brother went his way; and as the eldest was hastening on a man met him, and asked him where he was going, and what he wanted, "I am going to try my luck in the world, and it is to be," Then there arose a quarrel between them; and the star-gazer said, should like to begin by learning some art or trade," answered he. "Then," said the man, "go with me, and I will teach you how to become the cunningest thief that ever was," "No," said the other, "that is not an honest calling, and what can one look to earn by it in the end but the gallows?" "Oh!" said the man, "you need not fear the gallows; for I will only teach you to steal what will be fair game; I meddle with nothkilled the dragon, he would, after all, ing but what no one else can get or care anything about, and where no one can find you out." So the young man agreed to follow his trade, and he soon showed himself so elever, that nothing could escape him that he had once set his is right; and as all cannot have the mind upon.

the second brother also met a man, who, when he found out what he was setting out upon, asked him what craft he meant to follow. "I do not know yet," said he. "Then come with me and be a star-gazer. It is a noble art, for nothing can be hidden from you, when once you understand the stars.' The plan pleased him much, and he soon became such a skilful star-gazer, that when he had served out his time, and wanted to leave his master, he gave him a glass, and said, "With this you can see all that is passing in the sky and on the earth, and nothing can be hidden from you."

The third brother met a huntsman who took him with him, and taught him so well all that belonged to hunting that he became very clever in the craft of the woods; and when he left his master he gave him a bow, and said, "Whatever you shoot at with this bow you will be sure to hit." thing to apply. Bellows for the pur-

The youngest brother likewise met a man who asked him what he wished to pose are on sale at the seed-shops. Mix do. "Would not you like," said he,"to the sulphur with water and sprinkle be a tailor ?" "Oh, no !" said the young the foliage. However, if grapes were man; "sitting cross-legged from mornplanted on suitable soil, there would be ing to night, working backwards and forwards with a needle and goose, will never suit me." "Oh!" answered the that variety to be diseased." Dr. Trimman, "that is not my sort of tailoring; come with me, and you will learn quite now, he remarked, they may easily be another kind of craft from that." Not knowing what better to do, he came into the plan, and learnt talloring from the beginning; and when he left his master, he gave him a needle, and said, "you can sew anything with this, be it as soft as an egg or as hard as steel; and exuding gum. Dr. Trimble cited cases the joint will be so fine that no soum

After the space of four years, at the said he had never previously seen proof time agreed upon, the four brothers met that man is thus aided in his usually at the four cross-roads; and having wel- weak warfare against this enemy. Mr. comed each other, set off towards their Bruen said; "I find great advantage in father's home, where they told him all putting three or four teaspoonfulls of that had happened to them, and how each had learned some craft."

Then, one day, as they were sitting before the house under a very high tree, the father said, "I should like to try what each of you can do in his way." So he looked and said to the second son, "At the top of this tree there is a chaffinch's nest; tell me how many eggs there are in it." The star-gazer took his glass, looked up, and said, "Five." "Now," said the father to the eldest toes and pumpkins with a liberal seasson, "take away the eggs without let- oning of meal, for the first two or three ting the bird that is sitting upon them weeks of the breeding, which is better and hatching them know anything of for the sow than corn. In the meanwhat you are doing." So the cunning time have a hole in the pen large enough thief climbed up the tree, and brought for the juveniles to go in and out, and away to his father the five eggs from under the bird; and it never saw or felt what he was doing, but kept sitting on at its case. Then the father took the milk enough for the sow and pigs both, eggs and put one on each corner of the give it the latter by all means. table, and the fifth in the middle; and said to the huntsman, "Cut all the eggs in two pieces at one shot." The huntsman took up his bow, and at one shot struck all the five eggs as his father wished. "Now comes your turn," said he to the young tailor; "sew the eggs and the young birds in them together again, so neatly that the shot shall have two, when it has once become fully endone them no harm." Then the tailor riched by feeding on it. The writer has took his needle, and sewed the eggs as kept six or seven full-sized hogs on a he was told; and when he had done, the plot of a trifle over an eighth of an acre thief was sent to take them back to the and for the most part the feed has been nest, and put them under the bird withgood .- Cor. Country Gentleman. out her knowing it. Then she went on sitting, and hatched them; and in a few days they crawled out, and had only a little red streak across their necks, where the tailor had sewn them together.

"Well done, sons!" said the old man: "you have made good use of your time, and learnt something worth the knowing; but I am sure I do not know which ought to have the prize. Oh! that a time might soon come for you to turn your skill to some account !"

Not long after this there was a great bustle in the country; for the king's daughter had been carried off by a mighty dragon, and the king mourned over his loss day and night, and made it known that whoever brought her back to him should have her for a wife. Then the four brothers said to each other, "Here is a chance for us; let us try what we can do." And they sgreed to see whether they could not set the princess free. "I will soon find out where she is, however," said the star-gazer, as he looked through his glass; and he soon cried out, "I see her afar off, sitting upon a rock in the sea; and I can spy the frequently for his credit in the market. dragon close by, guarding her." Then He used to be very gentle and could be he went to the king, and asked for a warranted as altogether safe, but now ship for himself and his brothers; and he shies so abominably that several they sailed together over the sea, till hey times he has very nearly upset the carcame to the right place. There they riage, and the ladies of the house are found the princess sitting, as the star- afraid of him. He is losing character gazer had said, on the rock; and the and rapidly getting a bad name, when dragon was lying asleep, with his head the poor brute is as deserving of confiupon her lap."I dare not shoot at him," dence as ever. The animal would in said the huntsman, "for I should kill fact be safer with absolute blindness the beautiful young lady also." "Then than with imperfect vision, for it is I will try my skill," said the thief; and constantly alarmed by objects which are went and stole her away from under the seen indistinctly, whereas in the former dragon, so quietly and gently that the case it trusts entirely to the bridle. Farbeast did not know it, but went on mers will do well to make a note, and let their horses have light,-Journal of

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