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Two women, sisters, kept the toll bar at a village in Yorkshire. It stood apart from Many farmers will get a deed of a small the village, and they often felt uneasy at piece of land, enough to support themselves night, being lone women.

of money bequeathed them by a relation, in debt for more land, and become a slave that set the simple souls all in a flutter. They had a friend in the village, the rowed, which will soon consume the little blacksmith's wile ; so they went and told property they peasess. They often pay highher their fears. She admitted that theirs or than ten per cont. Such proceedings enwas a lously place, and that she would not gender a spirit of discontent, and they lose live there for one-without a man. Her faith in farming, and try to sell their farms discourse sent them home downright miser- in order to get to town and enter there busi-

ire, biacksmith's wife told her hushand mer who is doing well, but goes to town, all attort it when he came home to dinner. fails outright. Having no faith in farming, "The fools," said her "how is anyhody to or breath of understanding, they buy the know they have brass in the house ?" "Well," stid the wife; "they make poor teams before poorer wagons and agri-

no secret of it to me; but you need not go cultural machinery. In the fall and winter for patell it thall the town-pour souls." "Not L" soil the man, "but they will publish it, never four; leave women folks. Then it takes all the summer to put on that is not a she have some evaluated, such straph parces the bases had a she present r used their tongure."

their own fear and their Job's comforter shivered with tear and approhension as night came on. However, at sunset the earlier passed through the cate and their faces brightened up, They told him their care, and begged him to sleep in their house that night: "Why, how can I?" said he, "I am fuo at-____i but I will leave you my dog." The dog was a powerful mastiff.

The women looked at each other apprehensizely. "He won't hurt us will be?" a ghed one of them faintly. "Not he," said the christ chearfully. Then he called th dog in the house and told them to look the door; and went away whistling.

The women were contemplating the dog them on corn-fudder as long as corn fodder with that tender interest apprehension is lasts, then on meadow hay as long as that sure to excite. At first he seemed staggered lasts, and then use whatever hay or folder at this off-hand proceeding of his master ; it they may happen to have, and complain confused him; then he souffed at the door ; that their stock won't eat and won't grow. then as the wheels retreated, he began to see No man would like one article of foodptainly that he was an abandoned dog ; he baked beans, for instance-eighteen times, delivered a fearful howl, and then flew at the a week and three times Sunday; neither door scratching and velling furionsly, would they thrive upon it, and it is reason-The old women fled the apfiriment and able to suppose that beast, as well as man,

wer mest seen at an cupty window, scream- tikes and needs a change of diet. ing to the carrier. "Come back! Come back, John ! "He is stock, and the most economical and prof-

tearing the house down." "Dent the varmint," said John, and came der every day, say one or two good fedder-

back. On the road he thought what was to ings of good hay in the morning, then meadbe done. The good-natured fellow took his ow hay and corn-fodder, and so on through great heavy coat out of the cart and laid it the day and through the season. down on the floor. The mastiff instantly laid himself on it. stock and some sheep, and the neighbors wanted to know how I kept them looking so "Now," said John, "let us have no more

nonsense ; you take charge of that till I well. I will tell my farmer friends bow I come back, and don't you let nobody steal managed with them. In the morning I that there, nor yet t'wives brass. There gave them all a feed of good hay. After now," said he kindly, to the women, "I milking, I gave them run or meadow hay, shall be back this way by breakfast time, and after breakfast I gave them corn-fodand he won't budge till then." "He won't hurt us, John ?"

"Lord no. Bless your heart, he's as sen- over until noon. Then I gave them good sible as any Christian; only Lord sake, hay, and, just after dinner, more meadow woman, don't you go to take the coat from hay. At night, gave them good hay again. him, or ye'll be wanting a new coat and watered them again while eating, then gave may be potticont and all."

He retired and the old women kept at a ing, a feed of corn-fodder. I followed this respectable distance from their protector. He method until the first of March, then gave never molested them ; and, indeed, when five feeds of good hay until the first of April they spake cajalingly to him, he often wag- then gave them all but two foods of good ged his tail in a dubicus way; but still, as hay. I gave the cows two quarts of meal a they moved about, he squinted at them out day for two weeks before dropping their of his blood shot eye in a way that checked calves. I gave the young stock no roots or

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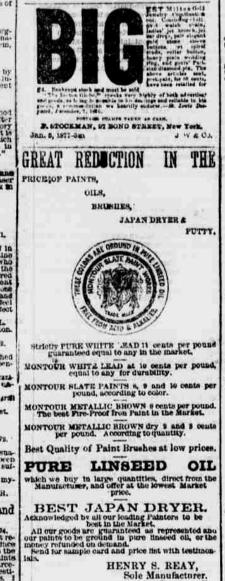
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all desire on their part to try on the carrier's grain of any kind, and they all came out Thus protected they went to bed earlier they came from paster, this fall, than usual; they did not undress : they were Always water your stock while

through which their protector must pass to mer. devour them.

By and by, listening acutely, they heard a scraping and grating outside the window of the room where the dog was; and he continued growling low. This was enough ; in the Line Stock Journal, is always in orthey slipped out of the back door, and left der :

into the village. It was pitch dark, and all should not neglect the purification of the the houses were black but two ; one was a fowl houses, Proper sanitary measures public house, casting a triangular gleam must be taken, or health and successful poulacross the road a long way off, the other was try raising cannot be expected, nor is it dethe blacksmith's house. Here was a piece of served. Lime is an excellent purifier, and, fortune for the terrified women. They burst when carbolic acid is added to the whiteints their friend's house.

"Oh ! Jane the thieves have come !" from the walls. After every cleaning of the and they told her in a few words what had floor it should be sprinkled with carbolic happened.

let him go with m. "My man-he is not here " "Where is he then ?"

women's husbands are, at the public house," should be purified in this way. If a hen she said rather bitterly for she had her ex- gets lonsy, the diluted acid will destroy the perionce.

The old woman mantel to go to the house head and neck. Wood ashes are excellent for him ; but the black-mith's wile was a to be kept in fowl houses for heas to dust courspects woman, and bosides she thought themselves with. They are much more of it was must likely to be a lalse alares.

got a nice affront. I'll come with you," she | these matters, poultry keepers cannot exand, "I'll take the poker and we've got our peet to succeed. tongues to raise the town with I suppose." So they marched to the toll-bar, When they came near it they saw something that are most destructive to young poultry, a staggered this heroine. There was actually a-man half in and half out of the window. auders will be in order. It is a well known

This brought the blacksmith's wife to a standsstill, and the timid pair implored her to go back to the village. "Nav," said she, "what for? I see but one-and hark-it is bellef that the dog is holding of him. my belief that the dog is normal to on the Rowever, she thought it safest to be on the same side with the dog, lest the man might to m on her. So she made her way into the **kitchen** followed by the other two; and there a sight not their eyes that changed all their feelings, both toward the robber and taxat toward each other. The great mastiff had floree but muffled suarls. weight of the man alone prevented it. The color, -- t alifornia Bosticulturist. window was like a picture frame, and in that frame there glared with loling tongue and staring eyes, the white face of the blackand staring eyes, the white face of the blacks smith, their courageous friend's villainous husband. She uttered an appalling scream fact care for cholera among fowls. Give it to mad flew upon the dog and choked birm with two bands. He hold and growled and tors in aking a dough of corn meal; quite gray making a dough of corn meal; quite gray till be was all but throttled himself. Then inaking a dough of corn meal; quite gray he let go and the man fell. But what struck with the soat. Eight or ten facils is genthe ground like a hunp of lead, was in truth a damp of clay; the man was quite dead, and fearbilly form about the throat. So did class. It also atimulates the fowl into beta councily end in an appalling and most pit-counstragedy; not that the scoundrel himscif deserved any pity, but his pour, brave, honest wife, to whom he had not dared to things.

The outlines of this true story were in sav-eral journals. I have put the dispirted par-ticulars together as well as I could. I have ticulars to effer as well as I could. I have trind hard to learn the name of the village, but have tailed hitherto. Should these lines meet the eyes of any one who can tell me. I hope he will and without delay.--Harper's Weekly.

looking well and in better order, than when Always water your stock while eating; too afraid of everything, especially their pro- they will drink quicker and better. It tector. The night wore on and presently their sharpened sense let them know that the dog was getting restless; he souffed and then he growled and then he got up and pat-better to water twice a day, as they do not tered about, muttering to himself. Straight- drink so much at a time, and a large quanway with furniture they barricaded the door tity chills them .- Or. of Mirror and Far-

Parification of Hen Houses.

Advice like the following which we find

their money to save their lives; they got As the season advances, poultry keepers wash, will effectually keep away vermin

acid ; dilution, twenty of water to one of "Lat" said she ; "how timorous you mor- acid. This is one of the best di-infectants tals are ! Ten to one he was only growling | and antiseptics known, and is not used as at some that passed by ?" much as it deserves. The roots should be "Nry, Jane, we heard the scraping outside sprinkled with it every week. This whitemuch as it deserves. The roots should be the window. Ob, woman, call your man and washing should be done twice at least, better three threes, a year. The nests of setting here should be sprinkled with carboli-

acid to keep off vermin ; and the coops also, "I suppose he is where other working where young broods are kept for a fine, lice, if put under the wings, and on the

fectual than sand ; but sand should be kept "Nay, nay," mys she, "last time I went I for a bath, Without proper attention to

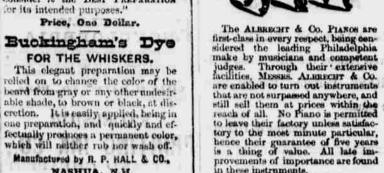
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