To brighten and clean old alapaca wash in coffee. To remove ink stains soak in sour milk over night.

To brighten carpet sprinkle with salt before sweeping. Mix stove polish with vinegar and a

teaspoonful of sugar. To polish a stove rub with a newspaper instead of a brush. When cooking beans add one-half

teaspoonful of saleratus, To remove tea stains from cups and saucers scour with ashes.

For burns apply flour wet with water, as it quickly gives relief. When sponge cake become dry it is

nice to cut in thin slices and toast. If nutmegs are good, when pricked

with a pin oil will instantly ooze out. To clean furniture that is not varnished rub with a cloth wet with kero-

while or clean silver or nicklemore, sub with a woolen cloth Weter to which borns is dissolved is and factor half and also whitens the

Inchmed January hands may be record by any one with the juice of

Sia: cits will iron easier if you Let them ary after starching so you will have to sprinkle them before ironing. The wings of turkeys, geese and chickens are good to wash and clean windows, as they have no dust or lint,

ripe tor

as cloth.

FOR THE FARMER.

Stock should receive good care through the winter. Horses and cattle deserve good feeding and regular watering.

A good laying hen will lay her own weight in eggs in from thirty-five to forty-five days.

The best preparation for rust on the strawberry plant is frequent replanting on fresh ground.

When the pastures begin to fall off some extra food should be provided for "I the stock, but especially the cows. Far bers don't pay as much attention

to their hen a cos and the manurial product as the re- importance de-

An extraordinary growth of wood reported the present season. This, it is is an assurance of a large fruit

Storing i ciatoes.

Potatoes are best stored in a dry, cool, cellar, where the temperature can be kept by ventilation, at about forty degrees. The floor should be of planks, raised three inches from the ground, and laid with one inch spaces between them for ventilation. The bins should be about eight four four feet wide The Will of the People and deep, made of loose-barrel partitions, wired together at the corners. A bin of this size will hold one hundred bushels, and with such a one, it is very easy to know precisely how much the crop amounts to. A box to hold a bushel will be found a great convenience in gathering and storing the potatoes. It is made eighteen inches long, fifteen inches deep in the clear at the sides, and ten inches wide, all inside measurements; thus holding two thousand and seven hundred cubic inches, or thirteen cubic inches (about two good sized potatoes) over a heaped bushel, which is two thousand and six bundred and eighty-seven inches. These boxes can be set one upon another, and then have a space left between the potatoes, and are thus well adapted for use in storing a part of the crop, or a small quantity for domestic use. The barrel sides and bottom, secure abundant ven- and hope. tilation. The bins in the cellar should have a space of four inches between the er and the wall, and between the s land his is easily made by placing a between them,-American A October.

semelady Pul a Head on Him.

A same into the car gropany through the aisle for a seat. overed with a handright was swollen near-A white handkerchief, nowbloc was around his head chin. His left arm reclined france in a silng, and his right was without ambition, though able to be about. His coat was torn, and his trousers looked as though he had made a Chicago slide for third base through a briar patch. He limped in one leg and didn't feel well in the other.

"I say," said an inquisitive passenger. "Been in a railroad accident?" "Naw."

There was a brief pause and then the inquiry: "Runaway?"

"Naw." Another pause, but finely the inquiry: "Baseball?"

"Naw." "Well, I say," exclaimed the inquisitive passenger, warmly, "will you be kind enough to tell me how in the world you and get banged up in that

style?" "Certainly, sir," excluded the afflicted individul, swinging his right arm around quite vigorously an I displacing a big muscle. "Certainly, or certainly; I tried to stick my nose In another man's business,"

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.-There are people in New York who toady after the rich. The following conversation took place on a Third avenue street

"So your sister is married," "Yes, and she did very well-splen-

did. You have heard of the Vander-"Oh, yes. Did she marry into that family 211

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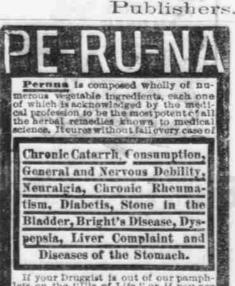
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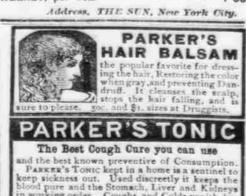
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almost given away, and many of these cannot hold a candle-or perhaps we And the Best Daily at will be ready for service in April, should say a rain gauge-to some other

to the butcher, than wintered. can hardly be too often repeated. The places are the Khasia Hills, in Assam, man who does otherwise, takes ten times with Cherraponga, where the annual the risk of disappointment than is nec- rainfall is, according to Scott, 400 inessary.—American Agriculturist for Oc- ches, and according to Lyman, 600 in-

The greatest luck that can befall a mor- body of water, in fact, 50 feet in depth. tal is to be born on Easter Sunday while There is no such tremendous process the bells are ringing, but it is not tation in any part of one globe, though lucky to die on that day. The groon several places do their best to emulate which the Easter eggs have been | Cherraponga. The Western Ghauts of removed from the boiling pot is careful- India come next, with Mahabulashma, ly treasured up and worn in the belt by which has a respectable record of 260 the shepherd; it gives him the power inches. Next again comes Buitenzey to distinguish the witches that seek to in Java, with 150 inches, and Seath-

whose influence square-cut blocks of bulashma. green turf are placed in front of each door and window. This is supposed effectually to bar their entrance to the dozen of eggs are annually imported

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The course of rew England draw most of their eggs from the border to which they are brought by the railto dry up and become fat. This is not to dry up and become fat. This is not to the interest of the daily reliable. fat ; for the young calf is never fat, and ing, and there kept until shipped . The and not bulky. Bran is the best of all tobacco, the favored people of the Unishould always be provided. All hard, indigestible, bulky, fermented, sour, moldy, smutty, r. otherwise un wholesome food should be avoided, not only for the sake of the cow, but for the welfare of the calf, which may inherit a tendency to any disorder from which the dam may suffer at this period, especially a tendency to milk fever .- HEN-RY STUART, in American Agriculturist

A NARROW ESCAPE .- Army officer (at Washington)-Yes, I have been in the service now nearly ten years. Young lady-I suppose you have had

some narrow escapes. Army officer-I had a mighty narrow one a short time ago. Young lady-(breathlessly)-What

was it ? Army officer-I came very near being ordered West.

needed.

Heavy Rainfalls,

A dispatch from China the other day The final harvests of the year are often gave some account of a very heavy and the most important, and where so large | destructive rainfall in one of the proa breadth of grain is sown as is the vinces of the Middle Kingdom. It was case in some sections, the farmers have stated that 10.22 inches were prea busy time. The forehanded ones, cipitated in 24 hours, with the result will, however, make time for a play of flooding large tracts and doing much spell, for all hands to go to the fairs, damage. What a fall of 10 inches in for which the long list in our Septem- 14 hours means may be realized from ber number, offers the opportunity with- the fact that I inch of rain gives 100 tons of water per acre, or 60,000 tons to Early husking of the corn crop, should the square mile. Ten inches, therebe pushed shead in the colder parts of fore, gives 1,000 tons of water to the the country. This is the most import. the country. This is the most import- acre and 60,000 tons to the square mile. ant, because October weather is fav- Yet the Chinese rainfall referred to is orable to the laying on of flesh, and soft by no means in the front rank of such on Pain Plasters, 18c. corn and nubbins, go as far now, as occurrences. For instance, Arago rehard corn will next month. We can- ports that on October 9, 1827, no less use not have the soft corn, until we are than 30.9 inches of rain fell in 22 hours at Joyeuse. This was three times the Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. Do not forget the value of charcoal in | Chinese precipitation, and consequently the ration of fattening animals-cattle, reached 3,000 tons to the acre and 1,pigs and poultry especially. Even sheep 8,00,000 tons to the square mile. Again, and Lorses are benefited by it, Not on October 25, 1836,a waterspout broke that it is, properly considered, fattening over Gibraltar, and 30.11 inches of food, but it aids digestion, keeps the water fell. This is nearly two-thirds stomach and bowels in prime order, and of the average annual rainfall of New

this principle, an ounce of chorcoal is in England, though the rate of it was diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c. approached pretty closely on August 1, Breeding and laying stock need ex- 1846, when 3.12 inches fell in two hours and delicate use "Wells' Health Renewer. ercise; refer to an article on this topic in St. Paul's churchyard. This was a what stock it is possible to winter well, 24 hours is rare. In the west of Engand sell the rest, no matter at what land, however, the precipitation is much in Monmoutshire, 5.36 inches fell in 24 This year at the East, and along rail- hours, and on June 30, 1881, at Seathway lines, hay is going to the high. It | waite, 4.80 inches fell in the same space is not now, hence there will be good of time. The average annual rainfall eal of stock for sale cheap.

It will be a good time to buy sheep— at the last named place, indeed, is 154 inches—a record not to be matched elsethin ewes, which will raise March and where out of tue tropics. We some-April lambs, if served at once, and times think New York has plenty of moisture, but Seathwaite beats us al-Bull calves, thorough-breds, will be most four to one, and even Seathwaite hough mere calves now. So the two places. The wettest parts of the globe and three-year-old may better be sent are naturally such as are exposed to westerly winds blowing over extensive Never use a male of any kind which ocean tracts, and depositing their moists not of pure blood. This injunction are on the first coast they meet. Such ches. This would give a precipitation of 50,000 tons to the acre, and 6,000,000 TRANSYLVANIA SUPERSTITIONS, tons to the square mile. It represents a

waite, England, runs it close with 154 Perhans the most important day of inches. Bergen, in Norway, Sitka in the year is St. George's, the 22d of Alaska, Valdivia, in Southern Chili, April (corresponds to our 5th of May,) and a place in New-Zealand follow. the eve of which is still frequently kept | while Maranhao in Brazil holds its own by occult meetings taking place in lone- very sturdily. It appears that an elevaly caverns or within ruined walls, and tion of about 4,000 feet above the sea Address PATRIOTPUBLISHING CO., where all the ceremonies usual to the level affords the most favorable condicelebration of witches sabbath are put in | tions (other things being equal) for the practice. The feast itself is the great heaviest precipitations, for that is the day to beware of witches, to counteract | height of both Cherraponga and Maha-

FACTS ABOUT EGGS .- Five million

house or stables, but for greater safety. from the Dominion, the greater portion it is usual here for the peasants to keep from Quebec and Ontario. The egg watch all night by the sleeping cattle, import from Europe is also large, but This same night is best for finding the bens of the Canadas are by far the treasures, and many people spend it in largest factors in this trade, and the ON SHORT NOTICE. wandering about the hills trying to trade increases every year. Eggs pay probe the earth for the gold it contains. | no duty, and when we reflect that this Vain and futile as such researches product comes from millions of humble usually are, yet they have in this coun- sources-the poultry yards of small try a somewhat greater semblance of farmers-and that it is only the surplus reality than in most other parts, for per- goes to market, we may well wonder haps nowhere else have so many succes- where and how the billions of eggs consive nations been obliged to secrete their sumed in the United States are proriches in flying from an enemy, to say duced. It is an interest that may be nothing of the undiscovered veins of rated at many tens of million dollars. gold and silver which must run through Yet it is not among the enumerations the country in all directions. Not a of the National Census. Let us hope year passes without bringing to light the next census, the eleventh, will covsome earthen jar containing old Dacian | er this important field. It is probable An Independent Newspaper of Dem. coins or golden ornaments of Roman or- that the egg consumption of our fiftyigin, and all such discoveries serve to five million inhabitants is not less than feed and keep up the national supersti- three billion a year, at a valuation of from twenty-five to thirty millions of dollars. There are egg trains on the FALL FEEDING OF COWS .- Cows are railroads of the northern frontier, and usually in calf at this season and there. | the cities and villages of New England wishes to prolong the milking season as bundred and fifty thousand dollars for much as possible, and to avoid having the last fiscal year. As many are encondition encourages milk fever, and tricts; at Buffalo, and in two districts many cows are lost by this frequent dis- in Maine nearly three times this traffic ing with improved machinery. Also, all kinds of ease, from too liberal or rich feeding at in imported eggs is done. These eggs heavywork done. Carriage smith shop connected an early stage of pregnancy. Besides a are taken from the original packages, high condition retards the development | carefully examined by candle or lamp of the fœtus, which is starved by the di- light, and then repacked, the defective version of the nutriment taken by the ones being laid aside. If transportation dam, toward the production of fat in is not immediate, the eggs are placed in her tissues. The food given should be cold storage warehouses, where the temof a kind that will produce flesh, not perature is a few degrees above freezconsists of lean muscle and bone, with world must be fed, and the impescarcely any fat. The food should be rial West feeds camishing Europe with laxative, nutritious, easy of digestion grain, Pru the South sends cotton and foods for this condition of the cow, ar , ted States need not begrudge the hardcotton-seed meal is the worst. A small | working farmers of Canada the contriquantity of new process linseed meal bution they can make to our needs from is excellent, and a daily ration of roots | their little farms .- American Agricultu-A REMARKABLE CANINE FREAK .-

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Mr. Brigham Young, Jr., who seems

to be the administrative man of the

Mormons, has been busy of late in per-

fecting a plan which may get solve the

Mormon question, so far as the United

States is concerned, by transferring the

burden to our neighboring republis.

He now announces that arrangements

have been made with Mexico, in purse.

ance of which several bodies of the

Saints will in a few months set out for

Chihuahua and settle there. Their lies.

project was to negotiate with the Y-

Indians for land in Sonora, but as the

them, the outlook was not very peace

the Mormons treated directly with the

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Chihuahua, and, according to y

willing that they should go there

Young's statement, found the Mexicate

vided the laws were obeyed. This

course, the Mormons readily promised

though it is apparent on the very ag

face that they will not obey them, for the

laws of Mexico are even more rise

than our own against plurality of wire

The Mexican Government is dominated

by the Roman Catholic Church, which

sets its face like a flint against polym

my. The immoral practices of the Mos.

mons will find no favor in that country

If, therefore the Mormons fancy that is

going to Chibuahua they will find a p-

gion where they can isolate themselve

from law and civilization and practing

their lustful code without restraint

they will speedily find themselves min-

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican

intimates that the new project does not

contemplate the abandonment of Pas

and Brigham Young, Jr., was carely

to say in his interview that they were

not flying from Government prosecution

in Utah, but, as they were very mus-

cramped, they must have room to a.

pand. During the past few years as a

well known, they have overflowed to a

considerable extent into the adagest

Territories of Idaho and Arizona, with

a few have found their way into No.

visitors, however, and the Territoria

Legislatures have hedged them in war

restrictive measures, or at least thus

not been a very happy one. The and

Mormon sentiment continually increase

in these Territories, and it is protain

for this reason that the leaders are my

looking still farther away outside of

jurisdiction of the United States !

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their peculiar practices expose then

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The new project shows that the Mm.

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month by month the law tightes !

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The Mexican project will not help then

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your grandmother did. There wis t

balf so much to be done in her dw-

thing when you apply yourself to li

the fly said when it alighted on the

THE Governor of the State pre-

ought to pitied, for a mun with sit

eight hundred felons on his hand it is

A LITTLE boylwas told that he mi

never ask for any thing at table.

was not good manners to do so.

consequence was that he was free

overlooked. One day his father a

"Johnny, get me a clean plate lit

"Take mine, pa; it's clean, and

he added with a sigh : "There be

FOREMAN-"We printed the

yesterday as a murderer, and lo-di

Editor-"Both bad men-let

"But it's a portrait of Chrs. Mag

"Oh' the public won't know then

"Well, if he kicks run the off

Luck and Labor-

week for "An Eminent Divine

If the boy who exclaims will

luck!" was truthful, he would so

'just my laziness!" or "just my

tention." Mr. Cobden wrote [5]

about Luck and Labor. It would

well for boys to memorize them

Luck is waiting for something

the well known politician."

"But Chris, will."

been anything put on layel."

THERE'S nothing like stoking

DON'T do unnecessary work became

-Chicago Tribune.

serving of sympathy.

lettuce."

ference.

is a wife beater.

religious principles, they may come to

political privileges.

who practice polygamy, so their la ha

vada. They have not been welcome

and the plan was abandoned.

Indians are very hostile, and even is Mexicans themselves cannot com-

Brethren, we dinns need a new chapel; I'll give £5 for repairs." Just then a bit of plaster falling from the ceiling hit him on the head. Looking up and seeing how bad it was,

he said: "Brethren, its worse thou I thought; Pil make it 50 pun',"

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