upon the surface.

In ploughing under green crops it pretty-minded" Virginian. should be done while the crop is yet it has attained full growth.

lice from his fowls and their house by the free use of powdered sulphur about the nests and in the dust bath.

An egg broken in the feed once or twice a day will tone up a horse's system and make his hair glossy. But special foods are to be used only for emergencies,

A Nebraska farmer, who has been experimenting with blue grass, concludes that all Northern Nebraska will prove a connection that is entirely wrong." to be one of the finest tame-grass countries in the world.

For the purpose of converting the and sufficient straw be scattered from | fense. time to time to keep the yard in a passable condition.

An earthen floor is the best tor the peultry house. A cement surface underneath possesses the advantage of perfect dryness for the extra cost, as it is not difficult to keep your earthen floor reasonable dry, provided you raise a mound of earth for the house to stand | ing of classify?" on, and surround it with a ditch to eatch rain.

The bogs should have undisputed season and they will eat up all the fallen and wormy apples and hunt out by the initial letter of their names." many of the grubs, etc., which are injurious to the trees. In this way they destroy many of the enemies of sound greatly benefit the orchard.

Prospects of a bountiful wheat crop are excellent. From reports from Minnesota, Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Newbraska the season has been remarkably favorable favorable, and though | Boggs: he'd stand at the head of the older farmers are diversifying their list, God forbid! There's Mr. Wickcrops at a greater extent than ever be- ham; he'd stand at the foot of it; a fore, much new land has been put nn- most improper place for him! There's der cultivation of wheat by newcomers. | yourself ; Harris, H ? The Greeks es-

ly cultivated both for forage and for its | nowhere.' remarkable fertilizing qualities, especi- The other anecdote is even more unally on clay and clay sbbsoil lands. Its pleasant. One day Randolph was atlong roots penetrated deep into those tacked with a sudden faintness, and imheavy clay soils, and decaying mix with | mediately made up his mind that he It just what it needs-vegetable mold. | was about to die. Accordingly he dis-This loosens and livens up the soils and patched he faithful attendant, Juba, puts them in condition to better nour- with orders to bring him a clergyman. ish plant growth, and the consequence | Juba, diligent though he was, succeedis that they yield much heavier crops | ed only in finding an itinerant preacher, than before clover was grown on them. | zealous enough but very illiterate,-

Rural World, a leaky, sloping barnyard | man with great urbanity and offered is the worst. The time honored fash- him refreshments. After these had ton of placing the barn on a knoll on the been partaken of he invited his guest highest spot of land near the house is a | to read the Bible to him. The preacher most reprehensible one. More wealth | consented, and proceeded at once to suit glides away from such a sunny, elevated the action to the word. Directly be barnyard than can be computed. It mispronounced a word. must teach far up into the millions an- "I beg your pardon!" exclaimed the nually. The number of barns that are | Sage of Roanoke, "you pronounce that so placed that the water that falls from | word wrong. The proper pronunciation the roof at each rain and rushes through | is---" and washes out the most valuable soluble portions, can be numbered by the ed and proceeded with the lecture,

To make the manure heap of the various kinds of farm animals should be daily or frequently scattered over the straw in the yard, so that each, possessing a distinctive value of its own, would become thoroughly commingled, and you have done it again." thus form a manure in common, that is especially well adapted to growing all kinds of crops. Such daily or weekly deposits in the manure bank enables the thrifty farmer to check out from time to time a reasonable amount of valuable manure without danger of overdrawing his account. The farmer who has a good bank of well-decomposed manure made annually subject to his order, is, and can be, the only true independent one, for the income derived from abundant crops will as surely make him so as ten times one are ten. Feed the soil, | nois partner, who was appointed by him

How Postage Stamps are Made.

The design of the stamp is engraved on steel, and, in the printing, plates are used on which 200 stamps have been engraved. Two men are kept busy at work covering these with colored inks and passing them to a man and girl who are equally busy printing them with large rolling hand presses. Three of these little squads are employed all the time. After the small sheets of paper dried enough, they are sent into another room, and gummed. The gum used for nounced his intention of retaking the this purpose is a peculiar composition, place, which he proceeded to do at once. and other vegetables, mixed with water, power for about an hour, they are put | Mr. Lincoln the state of affairs. He vent pilfering by the employees; and it life on my account. He's a great friend case, by regulating the bowels is said that, during the past twenty of mine, you know." But Mr. Stanton and toning up the digestive years, not a single stamp has been lost did not take the house. in this way. During the process of

The man who is entirely out of debt these times is a lucky man and should. The hatter becomes a power in polibe a happy man.

manufacturing the sheets are counted

eleven times.

RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

but Eccentric Gentlemen. A reader of the Savannah Nous sends

Unless the manure is old and well to that paper two bitherto unpublished rotted it should not be allowed to touch | ancedotes of John Randolph, saying at | the roots of the fruit trees, but be spread | the same time that he is no admirer of | the "vain, overbearing, haughty and

Randolph's fastidiousness as to the green and full of sap, generally before use of pure English and the proper application of English words is a matter | 15c. A New England poultry raiser keeps of history. It happened that at a social gathering a young gentleman, who had vigor, cures syspensia, impotence, sexual debility. been attached to some legation abroad, made use of the word "classify" in a cures cholara, edic, cramps, diarrhoa, aches pains, sprains, needecta, neuralizis, rheumatism 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mr. Randolph. He was quick to resent

"It is extremely unpleasant," said be, "to hear careless or ignorant persons debasing the language by a wrong application of words or phrases. Now, sir, you have used the word classify in

The young attache, dreadfully mortified, colored deeply and retired from the conversation. There chanced to be prelargest proportion of the wheat straw sent a Mr. Harris, a member of the into valuable manure, the stack should Richmond Bar and a relative of the vicbe built in the centre of such a yard, tim: He took up the cudgels of de-

> "Really, Mr. Randolph," he said 'you are too hard on my young kinsman. I think that his application of the word was perfectly correct anp pro- si.

"You think," retorted Randolph, "I don't believe you know the meaning of the word. Pray, sir, what is the mean-

"Well," returned Mr. Harris, goodnaturedly, "I don't know that I can give a technical definition of the word, but I can classify the books of your library by sway in the orchard during the fruit the size of the volumnes, or I can classify the members of the Richmond Bar

"I thought so !" said Randolph ; "you know nothing about it. Suppose I should classify, as you term it, the fruit and sound trees, and in other ways | books of my library by the size of the volumnes, a pretty mixture I should make. Or, suppose I should classify [here a sneer] the members of the Richmond Bar by the initial letters of their names. Let us see! There's Mr. Red clover should be more extensive- teemed H no letter. We'd place you

Of all the leaks on a farm, says the Randolph received the reverend gentle-

The parson corrected himself, apolgiz-Every one knows how frequently the same word is repeated in the Biblical text. Directly the unluckly word again

"I told you, Randolph, with asperity, "that you misprenounced that word and

The clerical gentleman again made due correction, apologized and proceeded. Raudolph watched and directly the unhappy word was about to turn uponce

"Stop!" screamed he in his high treble; "stop! lay aside the book. I'd rather go to h-l and be d-d than to hear you mispronounce that word

A Man of Determination.

Ward H. Lamon, Mr. Lincoln's Illi-

and it will, in turn, feed, clothe and en- | United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, was a man of gigantic size and herculean strength. Among the many anecdotes related about him was that of his contest with Secretary Stanton for the jail at Washington. Marshal Lamon had in custody there a number of colored prisoners, legally committed, and he refused to liberate them. One afternoon he went to dine with old Mr. Blair out at Silver Springs and when he returned his deputy informed him that the military Governor had taken possession of the jail, and put there a sergeant and about a dozen men. Lamon consulted Mr. Carlisle, his regular councontaining 200 printed stamps have set, and ascertained that this intrusion made of the powder of dried potatoes A one, with his own bands, he disarmed as entire party, took the keyes from the After having been again dried, this sergeant, locked him up and his men, time on little racks fanned by steam | stacked their arms, and then reported to

between sheets of pasteboard, and press- was sustained, as he always was, by the ed in hydraulic presses capable of ap- President, and in due time a ponderous plying a weight of 2,000 tons. The next opinion from Father Bates put an end thing is to cut the sheets in two, each to the militrry siege of the jail, which sheet, of course, when cut, containing | Lamon meanwhile had put into a pos-100 stamps. This is done by a girl with | turn of defense, and determined to hold a large pair of shears, cutting by hand at any cost. About the same time Mr. being preferred to that by muchinery, Stanton had made up his mind to seize which would destroy too many stamps. a house that Lamon had bought and They are then passed to another squade | was fitting up for the reception of his of workers, who perforate the paper be- family. "If you do that," said Lamon, tween the stamps. Next they are press at the conclusion of the interview in ed once more, and then packed and which the Secretary had been very offenlabeled and stowed away to be sent out sive, "I'll kill you." Stanton went imto the various offices when ordered. If mediately to the President and informa single stamp is torn or in any way ed him that the Marshal had threatened mutilated, the wholesheet of 100 stamps | to murder him. "Vell, Stanton;" said is burned. Not less than 500,000 are | Lincoln, "if he really said it, I'd advise said to be burned every week from this you to prepare for your end, for he's a cause. The greatest care is taken in man of his word. But I'll see him, and counting the sheets of stamps to pre- try and if I can get him to spare your

> The young man who spends his money before he earns it is always a slave to him who earns it before he spends it.

tics when he makes his influence felt.

"Rough on Bats." clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed

Reart Pains. Palphation, dropstent swellings, commerce, in

"Hough on Corns." water things on thems." Ite. Quiet "Buchu-Patha" Bed-Rugs, Fites.

Flies, maches, auts, bed-burs, rats, mice, gaphes, chipmanks, eleared out by "Rough on Rats."

"Rough on Pain."

If you are failing broken worn out and nervous use 'Well's Health Kenewer.' \$1. Druggists.

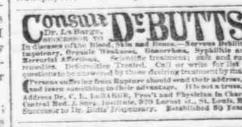
Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells Health Renewer." those direct to weak spots. " Rough on Piles." Ourse piles or hemorrholds, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure sure, 50c. Drug-

Pretty Women. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacit. lon't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer." "Rough on Itch."

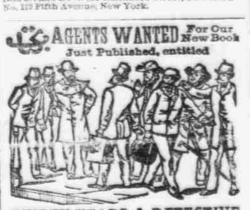
"Rough on Catarrh." ets offensive odors at once. Complete cur-t chronic, also unequaled as gargle for ria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c. The Hope of the Nation. Catarrh of the Bladder.

"Water Rugs, Rosches."

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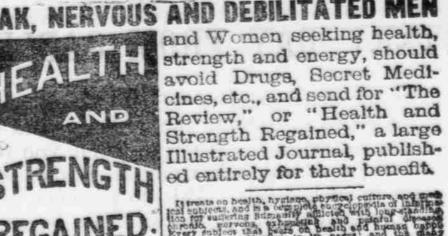
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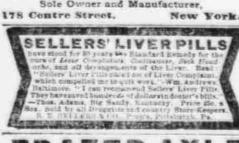
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AXLE

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P. HOWELL & CO'S THEFT, WHERE ALL

Names of European Countries.

These are derived principally from ome particulae cause or object. For nstance, Ireland-which Julius Cresar first called Hibernia-is a kind of modification of Erin, or the country of the

Scotland, from Scotla, is a tribe which originally came from Ireland. It was anciently called Caledonia, which means a mountainous country-forests (and

Portugal, the ancied Luisitania, was so named from a town on the river Douro, called Cale, opposite to which the inhabitants built a city called Porto or Oporto. And when the country was recovered from the Moors the inhabitants combined the words and called i the kingdom of Portucale-hence Por-

Spain, the ancient Iberia, from the river Iberius, or Hispania, from the Phoenician Spaniga, which signifies abounding with rabbits, which animals are very numerous in that countryhence Spain. France, from the Franks, a people of

Jermany, who conquered that country. Its ancient name was Celta, Gaul or Gallia-Bracchata, the latter signifying striped breeches, which were worn by the natives. Switzerland, the ancient Helvetia,

was so named by the Austrians, who called the inhabitants of these mountainous countries Schweitzers. Italy received its present name from a

called Hesperia, from its western lo-Holland, the ancient Batavi, a warlike people, were so named from the German word hohl, the English of which is hollow, implying a very low country.

the German deutsch or teutsch

Sweden and Norway were anciently called Scandinavia, which the modern antiquarians think mean a country the woods of which have been burnt or destroyed. The appellation Sweden is derived from Sictuna, or Suitheod. The native term Norway, or the northern way, explains itself,

Prussia, from Peuzzi, a Sclavonic race; but some writters suppose it took its name from Russia, and the Sclavonic syllable po, which means adjacent, or

Deumark means the marshes, terriories or boundaries of the Danes.

Russia is the ancient Sarmatia, which has been subsequently named Muscovy. It derived its present name from Russi, Sclavonic tribe who founded the Russian monarchy. The original savage inhabitants used to paint their bodies, in order to appear more terrible in battle. They generally lived in the mountains, and their chariots were their only habitations.

Turkey took its name from the Truks or Turcomans, which signifies wanderers, and originally belonged to the Scythtans or Tartars. It is sometimes called the Ottoman empire, from C homan, one of their principal leaders.

Sweating Apples.

We hear much about "sweating" apples after they are gathered in the autump. Farmers, and even agricultural papers of the better class, often allude o "sweat" on stored fruits as something that comes from within the fruit, and is to be regarded as a natural or necessary exudation. One of the best agricultural papers in the country, in a late issue, gives this advice to farmers and fruit-growers: "Apples intended for market should be gathered and laid in a pile on the ground for a week or more, so that they may sweat before barreling." Now, let us consider this matter for a moment. The skin of a sound ap- THE NEW AND ELEGANT ple is practically a protective covering, and designed for a two-fold purpose: | 66 first, to prevent the ingress of air and moisture to the tender cellular structure of the fruit; and, second, to prevent the loss of juices by exudation. There is no such process as sweating in fruits. When men or animals sweat, they become covered with moistnre passing through the skin; when an apple becomes covered with moisture, it is due to condensation of moisture, from with-

out. Apples taken from trees in a coli day remain at the temperature of the air until a change to a higher temperature occurs, and then condensation of moisture from the warmer air circulating around the fruit occurs, just as moisture gathers upon the outside of an ice pitcher in summer. This explains the whole matter; and the vulgar notion of fruits "sweating" should be dispelled

It is almost impossible to gather apples under such conditions of temperature that they will not condense moisture after being placed in barrels. It would be better if this result could be avoided, as dryness of fruit is essential to its protracted keeping.

Our autumns are characterized by changes from hot to cold, and these occur suddenly. The days are hot, and the nights cool, and this favors condensation. Apples picked on a moderately cool day, and placed in a moderately cool shed, protected from the sun, will not gather moisture, and this is the best method to pursue when practicable .-Popular Science News.

A Bully Beaten. The English Sparrow is a bully, and

is ready to run away the moment his antagonist shows a disposition to stand his ground. I saw this demonstrated vesterday morning. A pee-wee flycatcher, I have seen this season-perched his tiny self on a dead limb of an oak. An English sparrow, who had been quarreling with himself and the rest of the that sounded like a squaal, I suppose of guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or course, that the fly-catcher had the worst of the riot, and I pitied him. He Firs-All fils stopped free by Dr. Kline's is no bigger than your thumb, and I expected to see him driven out of hearing.

Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cores. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to There were a scuille, a squeal, and then | Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, rapid pursuit, but it was the sparrow that had turned tail, and the fip-catcher followed him, poping his bill as if It Add were a whip. The sparrow went uhder the house, and the fly-catcher returned to his perch and sat there as unconcernpa T. 2. slogue, in remist, s. w. | edly as if nothing had happened.

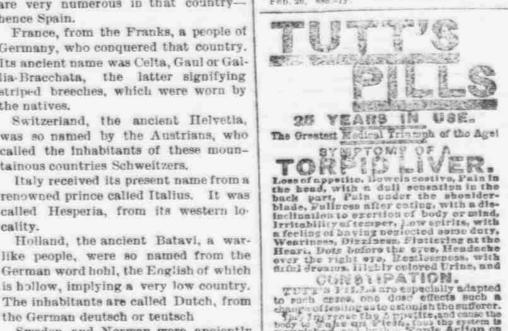
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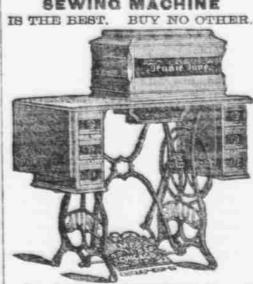
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Clever Counterfeiters.

As official of the Secret Service da. partment of the United States treasury at Washington has been showing as Inter-Ocean correspondent some spec mens of the clever work done by comterfeiters. We quote from the come. pondent's account : "Ther's another that may interes

you. It is a \$5 National Bank nm raised to \$100. You see the figures and words are just as plate as though they were originally printed there. The raising is very common. Here is a ? raised to a \$10, and a \$2 to \$30. The change, and then to put in the new amendments by printing, or perings sometimes with a pen. Such bills do not often deceive men who are acoustomed to handling money, because the body of the engraving on both face and back for the various denomination a entirely different. Now you can tell at a glance that this hundred is simply a \$5 bill, and it is good for the amount at the bank of issue, or the treasury work issue a new \$5 bill in its place. It is not a counterfeit. So that a \$20 bill a good for \$2, and the \$10 for one. Such bills can only be passed upon person not familiar with the different forms of our currency. This applies more parts. cularly to the National Bank notes, at there is a much nearer approach to un. formity in the appearance of greenbacks. This \$100 raise came into the treasure only last week.

"Here is a fifty-dollar bill that a another curiosity. It is not a country. feit. Every bit of the paper and every tine and letter of the printing are gar-

"Then what is it here for ?"

"If you will examine it very careful. ly you will see that it is wholly made an of pieces neatly pasted together a man, say, takes twenty genuine bills and cuts out a different portion from such the twenty pieces when put together making a complete bill. The deland bills are restored by filling up the hole and he has twenty-one bills Instead of twenty, all of which are liable to see without detection. The patchwork his soon begins to show the seams, however, This way of making money involves a good deal of labor, and we see very by such bills,"

He turned over the leaves of a large book filled with specimens of municifeits of every description, good, had and indifferent. Some would burdly is ceive a "wayfaring man, though a fad," while others were marvels of skill "

Chinese Burial-Groundi. As you walk round Shanghal you

You fancy it is left, as large coverty and

heather-clad heaths are left where page.

preserving flourishes; but if you led closer, you see turf-covered mounds h is a burial ground. Nowhere slate that neighborhood will you see a square yard of land that is not under tilings. came from tresepassing on these bersteries. The French at Shanghai hat what threatened to be a big row when they wanted to drive a road through me of them. They are "taboa." Seas times of an evening you may swardlage elder walking round and explaining to the youngsters that their answers? a hundred years ago is buried here, at that five mounds off lies that land Cotalogues and Price Lines, on application, FREEL father who was raised to the nut of marquis because his son came on fix classic and serior wrangler to the intiexamination. I am speaking of an @ burial-ground. In a new one recast see the solid, highly-varnished with (often carved) lying on the outset. after which they are thatched or brobover, seconding to the wealth of the family, the result being a manufect like those sent to several of out, and family. This soon gats grown over with grass and weeds, and ends by because ing a mound, still hallowed in the rentlection of the elders, still visited to atniversaries with the appointed offering. The thing to remember is that in China all is above ground; there is no figure

of grave; simply laying down of offis and covering in by-and-by. In old times they used to bury beils their dead gold and precious stops d all kinds. They are more economical nowadays; one remembers her the burn borses, and birds, and furnitus, etc., cut out of gold or red paper. In stead of the old offerings, which have grown too costly. In their presentate of mind, the Chinese are not likely in take to cremation or to let their game fields be desecrated by plow or space therefore they are bound to go is in sewage, and if our people out there will to make life pleasanter, let them my get an imperial edict for deadering Our residents cannot complain gui about the unhealthiness of the pass system. The Chinese are, on the wich a healthy people.—All Un Yn-Rud

"I wonder why I can't make my 10 ly," wailed the little brother gth High School girl. "It looks to ma replied Mildred, "as though its caude appendage were disproportionale to b superficial area. " I don't think that it," said Jim. "I think its tail is the

A BIG OFFFR To introduce them to be some of the state of

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