Or the hint of frost in the rising alt. One is a siender slip of a girl And one a man in the pride of youth; The maiden pure as the purest pearl, The lover strong in his steadfast truth. "Sweet, my-own, as a rose of June," He says, full low, o'er the golden head. It would sound to her like a dear old tune,

Could grandmother hear the soft words said. For it seems but a little while ago Since under the maple, beside the tars, She stood a girl, while a sunset's glow, Melted away 'mid the evening stars. And one, her lover, so bright and brave, Spake words as tender, in tones as low; They come to her now from beyond the grave, The words of her darling, so long ago. " My own one, sweet as a rose of June !" Her eyes are dim and her hair is white,

But her heart keeps time to the old love tune As she watches her daughter's child to-night A word between them, perhaps you say, Yes. One has read the story through; One has her beautiful vesterday, But little you dream how fond a prayer Goes up to God, through his silver stars From the aged woman gazing there

- Margaret E. Sangster in Youth's Compaion

THE THREE FRENCH GRACES. During the period of Directorial Government in France, three levely womenthe Three Graces, as they were styled by the madrigal writers of the time-enjoyed, and, according to the unanimous testimony of their comporaries, fully merited, the exclusive prestige of incomparable beauty: these were Therese Cabarrus. (Mme. Tallien,) Josephine Beauharnais, and Mme. Recamier. Their celebrity dated from Thermidor, when Paris, exulting in the downfall of Robespierre and the conclusion of the Reign of Terror, -forgot its past troubles in the delirious excitement of the hour, and hailed with feverish cagerness every opportunity of gratifying its thirst for pleasure and "ef- other store. "By George," he said fervesence of luxury." Then, "like three when he was telling the governor of the flowers'springing from an extinct volcano," this trio of sirenes emerged from the relative obscurity of private into the full blaze of notoriety, became the suthat semi-classical costume which none but themselves could have ventured to adopt. Here is Mme. Tallien, sketched with his usual picturesque accuracy by Carlyle: "Her sweeping tresses shooded by glittering antique fillet, bright-dyed

preme arbiters of taste, and introduced naked as in antique statues, with mere to the Ægean Seas. The Hittites were a sandals, and winding string of ribbon, defying the frost !" Here is Josephine, described by herself in a letter addressed to the future Princess de Chimay, and inviting her to be present at a ball about to be given at the Hotel Thelusson: "Come in your peach-blossom skirt, for it is ess atial that our dress should be the same; I shall wear a red haudkerchief tied in the creole fashion, a bold attempt on my part, but admirably suited to you, whose complexion, if not prettier, is infinitely ing did not occur in Hartford, but just fresher than mine. Our rivals must be near enough to make it interesting. At eclipsed and utterly routed!" This red the funeral of a very rich but unprin handkerchief, tied in the peculiar manner | pled man recently the relatives and allued to, was subsequently discarded by friends were anxious to have some culoboth ladies, but constantly worn by Mme. gistic remarks made on the merits of the Recamier, who considered it particularly becoming to her, even during the latter view of the utter wickedness of the man's years of her life. In other respects simi- life it was hard to think of anything that larity of costume was not uniformly ad- could be adduced to gratify this natural hered to; while Mmc. Tallien set the desire on the part of the bereaved one, but fashion of diaphanous tunics, and Jose- itinally a friend suggested that they could phine collected the rarest onyxes, agates, at least say that "the deceased was conand cameos wherewith to adorn her luxu- siderably better than his father."-Hartriant hair, Mme. Recamier selected, as ford Post. the most appropriate accompaniment to her supassing leveliness, the graceful appendage of the veil. Nothing could have more deliciously harmonized with the perfect oval of her face and the slender but exquisitely-molded symmetry of her form; in Cosway's life-like portrait of her we see effect of this simple but all-im-

significant homage ever offered at the shrine of beauty.-Belgravia.

portant adjunct, and comprehend the en-

is, replied: "Since I have seen Mme.

Recamier, I can remember nothing else!

exceptionally attractive in a woman

A SIAMESE FABLE. A man chased by a tiger in a forest one nights escaped by climbing a free, on had no wife and I loved war, Jack. What which lived a monkey and his family. and refused to listen to the tiger, which advised it to fling him down while he slept. When the man awoke the tiger retired, and the monkey went to skep. Presently the tiger returned, and reson mended the man to fling the morkey STEVENS & LONG down. The man pondered awhile, then gave the monkey a push, and it fell into the tigers claws. Awakened by the shock and the pain, the monkey laughed aloud. "Wherefore laughest thou, when I am clawing anybody?" asked the aston shed tiger. "Because thou thinkest thy claws are near my heart, and thou art wrong," replied the monkey. "Where, then, is thy heart?" "At the end of my tail." The tiger let go its hold, but before it could seize its victim's tail the monkey ran up the tree and was saved. It knew who had pushed it over, but it uttered no angry word. When the day dawned the tiger disappeared, and the monkey went out to gather fruit for its guest. During its absence the man killed its mate and all for his wife to cook; when the monkey came back with a throng of his kinsfolk it found its home made desolate. Still it uttered no angry word-only offered to guide the man out of the forest. They set forth together, the man following the monkey. After a time the man struck the monkey over the head so hard that the blood gushed forth. "Why hast thou done this?" asked the monkey. "Because I wanted flesh for my wife to cook," replied the man. "But if thou hadst killed me," said the monkey, " who would have guided thee out of the forest? Now follow me at a distance; my blooddrops will show the way. And when thou art free from the trees, then thou canst kill me without risk." The man did as was counseled. When they came near the forest verge, the monkey stopped for the man to come up and kill it. The man killed the monkey. But just as he was leaving the forest he tripped and fell, first

into a hole, then beadlong right into hell.

But no sooner was the monkey dead than

it was carried right straight into heaven There, in its golden palace, it was joined by all its dear ones; whom the, man had killed. "But where is the man?" naked the monkey, with auxious sympathy. "He is in nell," was the reply. "Your Highness must not think of him any more."-Notes and Queries.

THE PARADISE OF CHILDREN.-Japan is the paradise of children, and in nothing does the perius of the people assert itself with more sincerity than in devising pleasures for the little people. There is something tangible in Japanese toys. The monkeys have real hair, and you can wool the dogs about and worry the cats without seeing them unravel over the nursery floor. And the dolls! You take an assort-

ment of dolls at home, and they seem to have been cast in the same mould. They look alike, they have no expression-the faces are dead, dull, flabby; it will be a mercy if they have noses or ears : and the only way the boys can be told from the girls is by the way the hair is parted. But what can you expect from a mighty people thinking of danals and railways? The genius of America does not run to dolls, but to manifest destiny and bonanza mines. The Japanese artist makes a doll as though he loved it, and when he is through with the toy it is not alone a toy, but a story, or it may be a poem something to come home to the baby heart, to have joys and sorrows, to be oved with the passionate love of inno cence and childhood.

Too Big a Commission for the Clerk The boys were telling me a pretty good ne down at Corning, N. Y., about young fellow in commercial life named Blakie. Blakie? Yes, Blakie. He was in the hardware line. One day, when the boss was at dinner, a countryman came in to buy some auts. He found an article that suited him, and wanted to buy a dozen. Young Blakie looked at the price list and found they were listed "25 cents a dozen; 30 off." He gave a low, inverted whistle, and then, with a sudden inspiration, he handed the comer five cents and told him he could buy the nuts at the transaction, "I thought the best thing I could do was to save the nuts, anyhow! -Bob Burdette.

THE latest archæological exploit has been the unearthing of a great Asiatic empire, whose name and existence until recent excavations in the Asiatic provinces of Tarkey brought it to light were proviously unknown. The unearthed Empire was called the Empire of the Hittites, tunic of the Greek woman; her little feet and its rule extended from the Caspian literary, people, and one of their principal cities was called Book City. There are a few scattered notices about this people in the Bible, but archaeologists contend that they were then in their decadence. Some blocks covered with incriptions in the language of the Hittites have been sent to the British Museum for Oriental experts to ponder over and decifer if they

> EULOGY BY COMPARISON.—The followdeceased by the minister officiating. In

A BALM FOR THE LOVE-SICK HEART. 'Annetta," wants to know if there is "a healing cure, a tender balm for a love stricken heart?" Annetta, child of the usual destiny, there is; you just bet your etherial language there is a cure, there is a tender balm. Get sea sick, Annetta; go to sea for a week; and if the blue At lantic serves you as well as it served us, thus asm of the Duke of Mecklenburgyou will spread it on the record that it is Strelitz, who, when asked what had just a little the balm balmadest balm you pleased him most during his stay in Parever plastered on your love-stricken heart since you were old enough to write poet-There must, indeed, have been something

whose powers of fascination were so irre-ABSENT-MINDEDNESS. - An Oil City sistible, and who to the very latest mo-Irishman having signed the pledge, was ment of her existence exercised so endur- soon after charged with having drank ing an influence over all with whom she "'Twas me absent-mindedness," said came in contact; and, as she does not ap- | Pat, "an' a habit I have of talkin' wid pear to have been endowed with any ex- meself. I said to meself, sez I, "Pat, traordinary abilities, or even to have par- coom an' have a dhrink." 'No, zer, sez ticularly shone in conversation, the devo- I, 'I've sworn off.' 'Thin I'll wait for tion of such men as Chateanbriand, Ben- vez outside,' sez I. An' when meself cum jamin Constant, and Ballanche may be out, faith an' he was dhrunk."-Oil City regarded as perhaps the rarest, and most | Derrick.

of it; spread it on thick.

DIFFERENT MOTIVES. - There were two soldiers lying beneath their blankets, looking up at the stars in a Virginia sky. Says Jack : "What made you go into the army, Tom?" "Well, replied Tom, "I made you go to the war, Jack?" "Well." The monkey received the man kindly, he replied, "I had a wife and loved peace, so I went."

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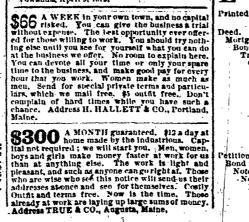
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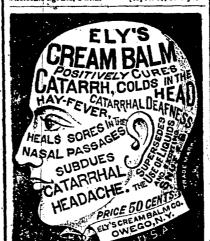
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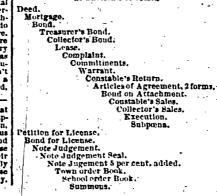
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in such condition.

The Making and Preservation of these is very valuable as a preventive of colds and roup. Manure. No part of the farmer's vocation equires more knowledge and care than the best method of making manure, and its subsequent preservation of and judicious application to the soil, and no doubt his success and

fed generously and regularly, and thrift depend almost entirely upon upon this point too much stress canhis skillful management in these parnot be laid. Care should be taken, ticulars. The whole contents of the however, to give the sheep only just barn pass through the stable between enough for one meal at each feeding time. If they are given superabundance of hay they soon learn to be particular in selecting the best part only and if there is not enough of this at one feeding time, they will go hungry for the next. My own exter at or near the barn. The cattle or other stock will thrive as well perience agrees with that of most uccessful sheep owners, that fattenwhen they have to travel a considering cattle should be fed three times able distance, regardless of the weatha day, though some of my neighbors er, for their supply of water, is now think twice often enough. It is also hardly conceded. But the great very important that the sheep should waste of valuable manure in long wanot be allowed to suffer from want tering lanes is a serious argument of water; neither should they lack a against their use.- 'Tis true that the supply of salt; for although salt is location of some farms is not favora- not necessary to them in the winter ble to a plentiful supply of water at as in summer, still they will thrive either barn or house, but where wells better if it is fed to them at least

Sheep run at the nose sometimes because of cold, but often it is chronshould be kept in layers or piles of ic catarrh, and is not easily cured. considerable thickness and kept If they are made to inhale the steam tramped or made solid by stock con- from hot vinegar or a decoction of stantly passing over it is now perhaps regarded as good management of it. However, if the stock is to be kept stabled the whole time—not let out to pasture at all—then the management out to pasture at all—then the management of it. However, if the stock is to be kept stabled the whole time—not let made by dropping a live coal into a vessel containing the liquid, or by nure as it accumulates can, perhaps, inserting a hot iron. After the munot be better preserved than to apply cus has been discharged, smear the twites the patronage of his old friends and the public generally. I shall keep a full assortment is impossible then it should be put is impossible then it should be put is sheen to throw out the much sheep a full assortment is impossible then it should be put is sheen to throw out the much but PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE AND LOYAL in ricks or piles of considerable size this remedy is not so effective as the there to ferment and decay until the steaming. A hood may be put on season arrives for its application to the head of the sheep to prevent the the soil. And in every case a sup- steam from escaping, and the head ply of water to fermenting manure is of the animal must be held directly indispensable. The escape of am over the vessel. Sheep affected with monia and many valuable gases in catarrh should not be exposed to cold the process of fermentation and dis- storms or cold winds, as either will integration that takes place in all increase the malady.

application of water, either from the A correspondent of the Farmer's barn-yard trough or of rain from the Advocate says: "Some ten or twelve years ago an agricultural writer ob-This at once brings up the quesserved his bull to be free from lice, ion of manure sheds as appendage but not so the rest of his cattle; to barns. The writer is fully aware and, thinking over the matter, he that it is claimed that shed manure came to the conclusion that the habit is much more valuable than that of pawing dirt over himself must made outside which is not under covhave the effect of keeping the lice off er, but this argument is qualified in the bull, and he tried dry earth on several particulars; first if the shed the rest of the cattle with the best is large and so arranged as to keep effect. Ever since reading the above, the contents dry during the decay- I have used nothing but dry earth, ing process, little or no proper mal and have repeatedly put it on cattle nure making will take place, but on baving lice, and have found it perly a souring and burning of the en- feetly efficacious, both as a preventive tire mass, and such generally comes and a cure. If in winter I find it out little in quantity and poor in needed, and cannot get it otherwise, quality; but if the shelter is narrow I go into my cellar and obtain a few and open under, very much moisture quarts (no danger of using too much), will reach the manure by blowing and dry it on the stove; I then rains and inclement weather, and in sprinkle it over the back from head that case sheltered manure may come to tail, and, the earth working in out in excellent condition. But if and through the hair, destroys all the shed is large, plentiful and frequent lice. I believe the earth to be just application of water from some source as efficacious, less dangerous and should be conducted to the decaying less expensive than tobacco or any

• In the olden countries of the world this manure-saving is the most To Bake Eggs.—Put saucers in valuable economy the American the oven for a few minutes to heat; sight-seer beholds- scraping and then put into each one a small piece sweeping and securing in piles this of butter, and cover the saucer with decayed produce of the land only to it. Break two eggs into each saucer, be reapplied to successive crops; it put into the oven for a few moments. until the whites are set, and serve in every year, which compounding with the saucers. They are very nice. the principal constantly enriches the Country Gentleman.

where population is dense, so it, in Wash, peel and grate two pounds of time, will be the greatest economy the | potatoes; add four ounces each of sufarmers of these older Eastern States | gar and butter melted, one teaspooncan practice. Let not our farmers ful each of salt and pepper; mix well depend on high-priced commercial together; place it in a baking dish fertilizers of long sounding and and put into a brisk oven until it is learned chemical names, so much as done and becomes nicely browned. the proper and prudent management | Combination Pig.—Fill a bottom of the supplies that a bountiful na- crust with ripe grapes or cranberries, ture has placed within the reach and sweeten well and dredge over a little often upon the very farm of the culflour; when baked, pour over it ativator. T. B., in Lancaster Inquirsponge batter made as follows:

Pickings From the Poultry Yard. teaspoons baking powder; return to In no case breed from sickly or the oven and brown slightly. This is sufficient for two pies. chicks will be worthless and also CORN. MEAL PANCAKES .- Sift one pint of corn meal and pour over boiling milk until a little thinner communicate the disease to all the than mush. When cool add the rest of the flock if allowed to use the beaten yolks of four eggs, half a cup of flour and a little salt; add milk Ducks and geese should always be enough to make the batter suitable calded, and steamed by covering up to bake, and last stir in the beaten with a blanket for a short time, be- whites and three teaspoonfuls of bakfore picking; in other respects han ing powder mixed with a trifle of

flour, two tablespoons water, two

boil them until they are nearly tenegg-production increases their vigor der, in salt water; take them out of and make them feel well generally. Young and quick-fed animals have the water and drain them. Put a more water and fat in their flesh, while older and well-fed animals have flesh of a firmer touch and a richer flavor, and are richer in nitrogen. The former may be more deli- very little flour in the pan and let cate, the latter will be more nutri- it brown. Pour three tablespoonfuls

POTATOES ANE "NEP" (KNEPE)first it may not be touched, but An Inish Dish. Boil some potatoes, when one fowl begins to peck at it, that you have previously sliced about the rest will be tempted to keep on half an inch thick. When they be until little remains. Being suspend- gin to get soft put in the nep dough, ed it does not waste or become pol- which you make by taking one quart luted, and will remain in good con- of wheat flour, one teaspoonful of soda, and salt to taste; mix these Moderately fat animals are the with the flour; add two eggs well most profitable. Every excessive beaten, and thick milk enough to fat animal has been fed at loss dur- make a stiff batter. It rises up very ng the latter part of its feeding. much, but should be eaten as soon When an animal is ready for market, as it is done. sell it; if there is feed left, buy some

more lean animals and feed them. "ONE OF THEM ERE KINGS."-When The nimble sixpence brings the pro- Naples was ruled by King Bomba, His Majesty one day paid a visit to the ship When soft eggs are laid by fowls of an English Commodore lying in the they intimate usually that the egg bay. While the Commodore was receiving his royal visitor on the quarter deck, fed or too fat. Spare diet and plen- a nember of the Neapolitan suite, cruisty of green food, especially lettuce leaves in summer, or cabbage in winder, ing about amidships, mistook a windsail for a pillar, and, leaning against it, suddenly went below head foremost. The only witness to the accident, an old tar, Every fowl house should face the thereupon made for the quarter deck, south, and, if possible, be upon dry and, having saluted, said: "I beg parground. Any available ground, pro- don, Commodore, but one of them ere tected by groves, hedges, stone walls Kings has fell down the batchway."-\$777amonth and expenses guaranteed to Agents or by buildings of any kind, may be | Chambers' Journal.

An Ohio sheep raiser, writing to the Rural New Yorker, says; "Sheep picked out for the butcher should be

Fattening Sheep.

once a week in all seasons."

Catarrh in Sheep.

Lice on Cattle.

mass; it should always be kept moist acids recommended."

Destruction of Weevil.

subdivisions that more attention will The leaves of the elder strewed among grain will effectually preserve Manure will be husbanded with the it from the ravages of the weevil; utmost economy-our yards and even the juice will a so kill maggots. the public roads will be gleaued of The leaves scattered over cucumbers, their rich agricultural treasure to cabbages and other plants subject to swell the crops and fill the barns weevil ravages effectually shield

farmer by his steadily augmenting crops. As this manure saving prin-POTATO PONE.—This is a favorite ciple is the success of the farmers dish in the West Indian islands.

Three eggs, and cup sugar, one cup

Cayenne pepper, ginger or mustard for fowls is quite beneficial. When added to their food it will stimulate them to be still them and devide them; of water in the pan and let it boil Cabbage is best given poultry up, and serve. whole, hung up by the stalk. At POTATOES A

ccasioned by the birds being over-