DRIFTWOOD. LIVING WITH A BROKEN NECK. A curious case occurred in Omaha the other day. A mail carrier was driving past a train of cars, when his horse became frightened and ran, throwing him so that he struck on his head. It was noticed that the man's head was twisted, and that he was unable to move it, but nothing serious was suspected until, after a few days, a thorough examination was made, when it was discovered that his neck had been dislocated between the

axis and the atlas. No operation was

performed, and during the night the neck

slipped back into its socket, and although

very ill, the man will probably recover. MURDER AND MARRIAGE. The Louisville Courier-Journal says the trial of William McKinney, for the murder of Alfred Smith, ended at Mount Vernon May 7th. McKinney had seduced Annie Smith, and her father drove them both from his residence last Christmas. It was in evidence that Smith stabbed McKinney, who then shot the former. Annie was a witness to the killing, and - has been living with the accused. In an argument, McKinney's counsel begged the jury to let the boy go free, and promised that if they did he and Annie would marry. The jury gave a verdict of not guilty, and immediately, McKinney and the daughter of the murdered man stepped before the bench and were declared man and wife by the judge.

A CAT'S COSTLY MEAL. A sad and singular affair happened in Winona, Wisconsin, recently, at the house of Mr. Henrich Wendt. Mr. Wendt was engaged in some work outside the door, when she heard her baby screaman infant of two months. Hastening in, the mother was met by the cat, which ran on Mrs. Wendt's approach. The mother, to her horror, found that the cat had been trying to cat the child. The skin and tlesh on either side of its little forehead were torn and bleeding, the cas having actually gnawed through the skull. 'The baby's hands were also badly scratched, indicating that an effort had been made to protect itself in its feeble way. It was in a low condition, having had spasms from the severe shock. The cat was killed.

NIP AND TUCK. Crane against Turtle is the latest inbfance of nip and tuck in natural history. A white crane was recently caught at Hickory Grove, Iowa, and on its bill there was a young turtle firmly fastened. The bird was a huge specimen, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, but was nearly sturved to death. While stalking around on the prairie it had stuck its bill completely through a small furtle, but could not get the turtle off again, and in this condition had remained for days. The turde had become thoroughly dry and itself nearly starved. The turtle prevented the bird from opening its mouth at alf-hence it could eat nothing. When discovered it was fed, but the fast was of too long duration and it died within two

WHY JOHN WENT HOME. A lady in St. Joseph, Missouri, whose husband had descried her, heard that he and called at the bouse where she was staying. He was there. She walked in and the first words she spoke were "John, come, let's go home." He re plied very emphatically that he would ngt. She insisted that he would. He still said he would not go, as she abused him. | She put her hand under her shawl, drew forth a bright, new revolver, and raising the implement of death to an an gle of about forty-five degrees, asked him once more if he'd go home with her He looked her square in the eye, which was firm and calm, and replied: "Oh yes, if that's all you want, I'll gladly accommodate you." She stepped aside and told him to go out, which he did. He did not speak a word during the march, and when they arrived at thome such ; lecture as that little woman did give the great big man is rarely heard. He prom-

ised to do better. THERE'S MANY AFSLIP. Some time ago an 'old, and well-to-do gentleman, a widower, residing in Grim by, Connecticut, became acquainted with a young lady in East Flamborough, and he was so pleased with her attractive qualities that he formed a strong attachment for her. The result of the courtship was that he offered marriage, and the lady, though accomplished and fair, and hence not likely to be troubled with a scarcity of youthful suitors, probably concluding that it was better to be an old man's dailing than a young man's slave, accepted. She was teaching in a school near Carlisle at the time, and was highly respected throughout the section, and when she resigned her situation at Easter there was a general regret at her departure as well as hearty wishes for her future presperity. But the course of true love does not run smooth, and this case formed no exception. The wouldbe-bridegroom had some grown-up childgen, and they bitterly opposed the marriage of their sire. It also happened, unfortunately, that his property was tied up in such a way by the will of the deceased wife that it was placed beyond his control, and so the match was broken off. Sad to, relate the combination of unto ward direcumstances had such an effect on the old man that he became insane, land AN IMMENSE SAPPHIRE.

he is now confined in an asylum, The London Telegraph says that Berlin has just learned to its astonishment and gratification,) from a report of the Polytechnic Society's latest meeting, that within its walls reposes a treasure of almost fabulous-value, the very existence of which had been hitherto unsuspected. A member of the above named society is the enviable owner of the largest sapphire in the world-a stone weighing nearly tifteen ounces. Pure sapphires of good color hold so high arank in the gem market that, were this gigantic jewel of the first water, it-could be worth no less a sum than £2,200,000. It is, however, not absolutely free from impurities, a fact which materially diminishes its prac tical value, but enormous bids for it, made at different times by German princes and wealthy mineralogists, have been invariably rejected by its proprietor, who has constituted it an heirloom and confided it, in deposit, to the custody of the state judicial authorities. A sapphire weighing nearly a pound may fairly claim to rank as among the wonders of the world. It would be interesting to learn how so extraordinary a gem came into the possession of the Prussian savant. who exhibited it to the wonder-stricken gaze of his fellow Polytechnicians the

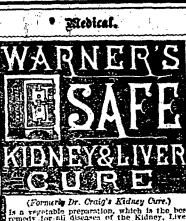
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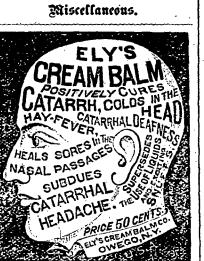
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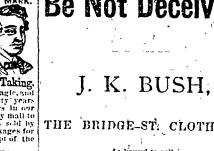
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and award the premiums. The committee examined the dif. the writers thereof, and after due consideration awarded the highest or first premium to John S. Eckert, of Womelsdorf, and have decided to hold the remaining essays under advisement. Following is Mr. Eck-

ert's essay : I live in Heidelberg township, a short distance below Womelsdorf, on a farm owned by one of my best friends, George B. Eckert, of Reading. I have lived on this farm for the last fifteen years. The commutering the soil and enriching it. My plan is to manure oa's stubble and plow it under. The best wheat I TESTIMONI ever raised was by plowing down sod

well lifted. Manuring the bod or day by the property of St. Mons out stubble is very good, and I believe with a good season a splendid lieve with a good season a splendid crop will reward the farmer. I believe farmers make a mistake in seeding timothy. It would be better to cast the timothy seed into the sea and double seed with clover. To plow timothy sod you will find it hard and tough, the ground looking poor and the soil not in a good condition. Clover sod is right the opposite of timothy-clover being blacker and richer. Some farmers stock, as their soil is marshy, and

what we plant grow a farmer's worm.

feeding than level land on account correct.—Germantown Telegraph. of the drainage. Heavy rains on rolling land will wash it and carry off the fertilizers, which is not the case with level lands with good readify.

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able and valuable. Often city people speak of farmers being careless in their dress. We add potato, onion and turnip chopped cannot be as tidy in our dress as city people, for our business will not permit it, but against this we know how pieces, the tomato and pepper and much better fresh milk is from a cow than after it is hauled to the city and drank by city folks. We also know how much better fresh vegetables are than after they are kept for several days and then sold. and eaten by city people. To my fellow farmers I would say again, plow deep while sluggards sleep, and we will have grain to sell

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Pasture Fields - Their Renovation.

Looking over an old pasture boiled eggs smooth, in a mortar or ground this fall, we are tempted to bowl, moistening to a paste with a praised for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and tell what its appearance told us. If few spoonfuls of the soup; mix with alued for the soft justre and richness of tone it it has not told the same tale to these a handful of fine bread crumbs others, we are much mistaken, and and the chopped meat and make it when we see so many pastures as into small balls. When the soup this one was, we suppose there must has boiled—in all two hours and a be many more deaf ears than atten-half—if the chicken is reduced to tive ones in the world. This partic shreds, strain out the meat and bones, ular piece said to us that it was season with salt and white pepper really desirous of trying to turn its and chopped parsley, drop in the talents to some account, but that it prepared force meat, and after boilwas found to have rolled them up in ing ten minutes, to incorporate the napkin. It called us to witness ingredients well, add, a little at a that at least four-fifths of its legiti- time, a pint of rich milk thickened mate ground had been stolen from it with flour. Boil up once and serve. by coarse weeds, that not a hungry A chicken a year old would make cow would eat, and so much of what better soup than a younger fowl. CAPABLE MEN WANTED TO solicit orders for our Nursery stock. Men of integrity, good habits, energy and fair business capacity can easily acquire a knowledge of the business, must give entire attention to the work and be able to go to any part of their own or administration counties. Permanent EMPLOY- at CLOSE FIGURES.

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In the bottom land most of the herbage consisted of asters, golden rods. iron weed, rushes and coarse sedges. The cows were almost hidden by the weeds' luxuriance, and how ever it could pay to keep such a pasture as The proprietor of the Reading land, probably ten acres, was on a Eagle offered two premiums for two of the "best essays on the subject of the best essays on the subject of the best essays on the subject of the best essays on the subject of four hundred dollars per acre. Now manuring and how to apply it." To taking the whole utilized product of pass upon the different essays writthis lot as we saw it, it would certainly do no more than keep one cow for a year, so that the interest of four thousand dollars, besides labor and etceteras, went to support one cow. Our friend is one of those who believes that soiling cattle does not pay. There are some objections to this plan we know, and we have ferent essays submitted to them by done our share in pointing them out, as the duty of weighing both sides which public journalism imposes on us calls for. But if such specimens as this was all the advo-

cates of pasturing had to depend on, there would be no question as to which was the best side. Our terrestial informant clearly showed that with a very little care t was good land. The high needed a little manure at times and the lower needed ditching and draining. It would cost but little to do, and nity know the condition of this farm when done at the very lowest two when I first occupied it and believe tons of good hav to the acre would have improved the soil as well as be the result. Now the product of the general appearance of the farm this, at the lowest figure for hay, very much. From what I know of fertilizing land, I believe barnyard dollars at least, or considerably more manure to be better than guano or than double that which it was. Not phosphates. I do not believe in top- more than a quarter of this would dressing with manure, for after you have been required to keep a cow on seed the ground the manure will still the soiling plan, while another quarbe on top and a large part of the ter would have been paid for the exammonia will be lost, instead of entra labor, the other half would have probably been profit. The simple breaking up of a lot like this, so as to clear out the coarse weeds, and the little improvement required to bring a good growth of grass, is equal to a saving of two hundred dollars a year, even at the owner's estimate of four hundred dollars an acre as the value of the ground. Germantown Telegraph.

Apples and Apple Trees. Apples are much of the same nature as pears. While there are good crops in some sections, there are failures in others. We notice this the present season. Then again argue if they do not raise timothy there are certain varieties that we they will not be able to feed their are told will not produce any longer; the trees get sickly and after a time clover will freeze out. Such is not die. New varities do better, though the fact if farmers will use barnyard they are not equal in quality and do manure instead of phosphates, which not sell so well. But the truth is the I do not believe pay the farmer at old kinds fail to do well because the vigor of the tree is exhausted, and all. Phosphates may pay small vigor of the tree is exhausted, and truck farmers near a city or book should be succeeded by an orchard farmers The latter concluded to of young trees. Indeed there should quit the city and live in the country, always be two orchards upon a farm then buy a farm and expect results | -the young one to take the place of from it just as practical farmers get. the old one; in such cases we fancy. These fancy book farmers forget the there would be little complaint. long and patient toil and close ob. Smith's Cider, which continues to servation of the laws of nature which produce such fine crops, has only a practical farmer must possess to reached middle life, but it must be make farming profitable. A fancy noticed that the oldest of them are book farmer believes a man must beginning year after year to bear serve an apprenticeship to become a fruit of a reduced size. Even the watchmaker, but that anybody can White Doctor, which was supposed arm. This is a great mistake. Ex- to have died out, bears well upon perience on the farm is worth more young trees. A farmer told us the than anything else. I think that other day that on a moderate-sized after manure and proper cultivation tree he had full ten bushels of the of the ground a good season comes finest apples he had ever raised-

next, for without weather to make large, smooth and uninjured by the labors will not amount to much. Farmers should not therefore give Every farmer should know that the up the good old kinds, which forbetter the soil is tilled the more it merly were so popular; but when will produce and pay. Keep your they get old and pruning is no longer of any avail, try new orchards There is a great difference between of them. Of course they will go on imestone and gravel soil, and also planting all the new profitable variebetween rolling, level and low lands, ties, but give the old a chance again, Rolling lands will require more and see whether what we say is not

Household Receipts, CHICKEN IN JELLY -Skin a large chicken; cut the meat off the bones: drainage. To raise a good crop of as close as you can; season it as you corn plow rolling land in the spring would for a pie; put a meal crust and level land in the fall. Rolling over and stew it in the oven for two land when plowed in the fall will behours; boil the bones down to a come mellow and wash out the sod, strong jelly; season, strain off and while such is not the case with level add a little gelatine; line your shape land. I believe in deep plowing, if wite a little of the jelly, and then cut the soil allows it. Deep furrowing hard-boiled eggs in slices, together for planting will save corn from with pieces of ham, and lay around drouth and it will not blow down so the mold; fill it up with the chicken;

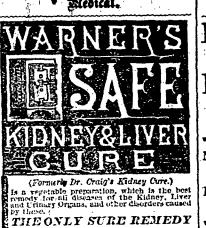
pour the jelly over, and, when cold, turn it out. ITALIAN MODE OF DRESSING MAC-CARONI.—Boil half pound of maccarooi with two blades of mace and an onion. Put on with it-a sweet-bread and let all boil until tender. Add a pint of tomatoes, a large lump of butter, pepper and salt and a teaation of farmers in the future will be fencing. As the country becomes more thickly settled and timber beomes more scarce fencing will cost the dish is full, putting cheese on the top. Serve hot, with a small glass dish of the finest cheese grated, so

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