DRIFTWOOD. of knows I'm an thing I should be Nor e'en the thing I could be, Eut twenty times I rather would be They under the grapel culors hid be,

wking young lady who le he wor't wil heard to a chross of the beard grow. She goes to a barber day CURIOUS are the details of rural con merce. All manner of trades and berguins are made at crossroads in the Unite States, but here is one from Canada tia: beats almost everything ever sugpresented in this line on this side the lakes.

(1 a county road tear Montreal is a sign 1. ading : "Notice boney bought in exchange for coffins."

KENTUCET must produce some bright s artis. A seion of Bracken County benght some guppowder which he afterward found was too coarse, so he put it in a coffee mill to grind it finer. The friethe made it fire, and burst the mill. The young man was nearly killed, and he won't p'ay any more such tricks on himself with guspowder.

A LITTLE schoolboy in Lancaster Countillings a schoolgiri of just about his r ze, and divided a big turnip with her Giring school hours. Another boy began to tease him about being "sweet on the girl." The young lover threw his piece of turnip at the offender's head, and was punished by being made to stand up by the tea her's desk till further orders. The precty little girl got mad and threw her piece of turnip at the teasing boy too, and the teacher did just what she wanted when he made her go and stand up by her sweetheart at the desk. He couldn't have pleased her better.

Ir the signs don't fail, the coming winfer will be the coldest experienced in this latitude since this country was discovered by a man named Columbus. The squirrela are aying up their winter coal, the blavers are putting heaters in the basement of their lodges, the bees have killed off all tile drones and lined their hives with abret iron, the muskrats are flying Simila, wild ducks are committing suicide. t e goo e is black sixteen inches deep, edi.ors are soliciting wood in exchange for rubscriptions, poor families are buying an extra dog, and we have a new collar 1. It on our overcost .- Rochester Democrat.

Some of the most eccentric people, in 1 's world are preachers. One of them in 1 (this by name Moody-and not Brothc. Sankey's partner either-had been baptizing some infants and had reascended the puipit, read his text, and was just about to begin his sermon, when he notized that the bapti-mal bowl was not exartly in the centre of the table down in front of the pulpit. This didn't suit him. He want down to the bowl, placed it in

seems of the stand, and then returnor for he pulpit, when he asked the parof) 's audience for the action, claiming start its bump of order was so large that the coale not preach or do anything pleasantly mice- perfect order prevailed. He and it, one of his congregations there was : bidy, one of whose eyequows was about it of higher than the other, and, that it will brow was a constant source of manya see to him while he remained at the last. He said the lady in all other 12 per ... was beautiful and a pure Chrisis at , but that he never could like that

A GENTAIN village of Maine has bad a. mation. A mysterious, dark-looking reange, came to town, got board in a if sate family, paid in advance, asked no the matterns, and made no complaints. This ... Excif convinced the neighbors, as well the temple of the house, that he was s weetling unusual. Servants were put prep through the key-hole and see what he was doing. He stayed in his - poon most of the time, and seemed to be writing something. This wasn't enough, and unable to contain their curiosity, any ager, the village gossips met at a corner, and app nted a smelling committee, with village constable for chairman. The contable went to see the stranger, and and if "You seem to be a pretty good fellow. I'll be squar' with you. You've La en heré eight days, and don't seem to have any regular business, and the peolie of this town want to know your name : A what your business is." "My name r. Brown, but I'd rather not tell my busi-1 "ss here," said the stranger. "I guess

bu'll have to; I'm an officer," said the Well, then, I stole a couple of thousand dollars, a year ago. They cought me and convicted me. I was sent-need to go to prison for one year or stay in this town three months, and I was carned tool enough to come here." The committee reported promptly and the disgusted gossips discharged them. WONDERFUL SPEED. Wonderful and strange was the inven

tion of the steam engine and its application as a motive power in drawing people and goods rapidly from place to place.

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feed-room where it is prepared. The shed may be attached to a themselves possessed of a higher and themselves possessed of a higher and deeper happiness that they before knew: the happiness of serving their race—Massachusetts Ploughman. In this case it will be found very convenient to have a cistern supplied by the rain water from the roof, and

hanging door in front of each stall the centre; when shaped evenly slip serves to introduce the food into the large as the space, should be provid scarlet and blue z pyhr upon it. ed for ventilation and for other obviat night.

The sheds should be built upon of the greatest value to keep the ont only when necessary for cleanitnese. The manure may be left thre or four days at any rate, if plenty of short litter or absorbents is provid-

ed. The partitions between the stalls are double boarded for safety, and five feet high. A post or long iron staple will be required in each stall in the corner. To these are attached steel rings and short chains to go desirable some times to put two cows Ex-Governor Seymour.

in a stall, when this arrangement will be found useful. give cows more than 31 feet of floor the amount of milk and causes it to room, stanchions will be found the be lumpy and bloody. best methods of fastening. When THE wealth of the country in cows are kept for profit, one cannot live-stock can be inferred when it is well be too fussy about their ideas known that it requires one milch cow of comfort. A cow's idea of luxury to supply the wants of every five inand comfort is to be able to steal habitants."—General Butler. from her neighbor, to tyrannize over ber, to punch her whenever she can, quart of corn meal. Mix with tepid and to keep her in terror. I have found no manner of fastening so comfortable for the owner and the and for results look in the milk part milker, so safe for the cows and so the next day. comfortable for the weaklings and approve of cows licking themselves God-ordained calling should abandon clean. I do that with the card and is the greatest objection made to in the city. Then he can look his stanchions. From a desire to be as equals square in the eye! kind and humane to my cows as pos- Do Nor grumble at the low pri e. sible. I have tried all sorts of fasten- of your products. It don't help the

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gained by his course of study.

should have been introduced to some of the best thought of the world. He should have a method and ability for research and critical observation, He should have a knowledge of the sciences and arts which are related to his work, with at least an understanding of the principles of other pure and applied sciences. If he has in addition had an opportunity for work and observation on a well-stpointed and conducted farm he has also become familiar with some of the best methods of cultivation and may be put up complete for \$150. farm management. He has not finished buildings are all very well ed his education on graduating from college. He has only fairly laid the foundation for it, and prepared himself to continue it with success. Having learned the theory of his work. combined with some of its rectical details, he has a guide to the rap ; acquirement of foller practical experience. For correct, theory is not the antagonist of practice, but its most reliable belier and guide. The advantage of education to the farmer is not in its enabling him to raise a larger crop of potatoes. It is in the higher, broader, nobler and more useful life which makes him capable of living. It is in his increased insources for happiness and good, shill in his greatest power to successfully grapple with the various combina-

tions of circumstances by which he is continually confronted. Instead of complaining, as farmers sometimes do, that they as a cia s are not sufficiently represented in p -sitions of responsibility and trust. they should honestly and carnestly set themselves to the work of getting adequate preparations for such service as public men are called upon to perform. When farmers as a class become men of sound education and cultivated minds when they have encies which affect human affairs, when their lives and interests are not be taken and the fodder distributed power for good in society, and will-very easily and conveniently from a find that their capacities will be called into use. Then also will they find

A PRETTY MAT .- Cut a circular promp under one end of the shed. mat on write cardboard; take taw The stalls are divided from the free cotton; card or pick it until fleccy; passage by a partition six feet high, lay it on the cardboard one and a or, which is better, to the roof; a half inches high, leaving a space in feed troughs, and, if the partition is ed with mueilage; lay back into made to the roofs, slide doors as place; when dried, gum bits of bright NEW SUET PUDDING Four eggs. ous purposes. The rear of the shed half pound of suct, one pint of bread should face the north, and should crumbs, one quart milk, half teahave a row of hanging shutters along spoonful each of cinnamon and nutthe whole space to be opened in the meg, two tablespoonfuls of hour: summer time, if the cows are kept up chop the suct very fine and beat the eggs thoroughly; heat the milk scalding hot and pour over the high ground to give ample drainage, crombs; mix the suet, cinnamon. and as the production of manure is nutmeg and flour (the latter wet a of great importance; it will be found little to prevent lumps,) and best all together; add eggs; sweeten to taste:

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