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Birengers should particularly note the mass and No.

April 11, Tells....

"I thought you found her in the orphane

TALES AND SKETCHES. THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

BY LUCY A. RANDALL.

The chill November evening would have been metamorphosed into the brightest of May moontides could it have stolen aught of the sunny radiance that glowed in little Mrs. Darling's face, as she sat by the crack-B. C. Shith, Vice President.

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This Company Insures three-fourth of the Cash valuation, takes no Premium Notes, make no Assessible term of your Insurance.

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Hrs. Darling's face, as she sat by the cracking for her, when I blundered for a play thing for this special in the large, velvet easy chair she had adheared to, spite of the changing fashions of twenty-two years, with her tiny feet on an embroidered foot-stool, and an open letter in her lap. The parrot, swingsing little beauty, whose face was governess for her, when I blundered in, on the qui vive for a play thing for this special in the follows with her. Who would not it asked the had adheared to, spite of the changing fashions of twenty-two years, with her tiny feet on an embroidered foot-stool, and an open letter in her lap. The parrot, swingsing little beauty, whose face was governess for her, when I blundered in, on the qui vive for a play thing for this special in the follows in genitary with which she will respond to the constant of the Cash fashions of twenty-two years, with her tiny feet on an embroidered foot-stool, and an open letter in her lap. The parrot, swingsing little beauty, whose face was governess for her, when I blundered in, on the qui vive for a play thing for this special in the follows in genitary with which she will respond the cash funny "over his own signature" for this special in the follows in genitary with which she will respond the cash funny "over his own signature" for this special in the follows with her. Who would not it asked the proposed in the follows in genitary with which she will respond to the constant of the cash funny "over his own signature" for this special in the follows with her will be in no degree behind her sister funny "over his own signature" for this special in the follows in the cash will be in no degree behind her sister funny "over his own signature" for this special in the follows in the follows in the cash wi open letter in her lap. The parrot, swing-ing idly to and fro in his glittering cage, blinked inquisitively at Mrs. Darling, as if he could not imagine why her peach-bloomed cheeks were a brighter flush than usual, and the poodle dog, on his satin cushion before the fire, sleepily watching the smiles that danced unconsciously around her pretty mouth, as if he could not find any reasonable grounds to account for them. Yes,
Mrs. Darling was happy, very happy in her
own thoughts—so happy that she was almost annoyed when Miss Pendleton was anmost annoyed when Miss Pendleton was announced, and a prim, little old maid, quivering with ribbons, and stiff, with black silk draperies, walked in the cheerful

always wanted to explore those regions, and Miss Pendleton ?" as he intended to pass near the large orphans' asylum, I commissioned him to pick me out some nice little girl to adopt."

a girl," said the spinster, drily. "But, after all, when I look at her face, I don't blame

"A little girl! bless me! Do you know w'at a responsibility it will be. Mrs. Darling i" croaked Miss Pendleton, shaking the ly opposed to matrimony as a general thing.

in every variety.

Orders collected and filled with premathess and despatch.
Sunbury, May 16, 1865.—17

NEW CLOTHING & FURNIS, Note that the less epened an entire new stack of clothing and Furnishing goods, at the healthing of Charles Pleasants.

In the healthing of Charles Pleasants.

In the healthing of Charles Pleasants. somehow i cannot make up my nrind to fill the vaca. I place with lap-dogs or parrots. I want a soft-haired, loving daughter to sit beside me all these leng winter days—to teach, and fon lie, and have all to myself."

The War Problem.

After a lapse of time, some one has been found competent to set forth the problem of the rebel dilemma. We find it in twenty propositions, which are based upon the leading aminious of North.

of all kinds. TRUNKS, and Valless, umbrellas, and nollous of all kinds besides numerous other articles. The public are requested to give him a call and examine his stock.

LEVI HECHT.

tic fancies.

"We are rich and can afford to do both," said the old lady, meekly. "But listen, dear Miss Pendleton, to what Parry says.—

Only think of it, he is to be home to-night -in an hour." And she adjusted herspectacles and open-

ed the letter. "Let me see-oh! here it is," and then 4. If the press speaks out their Govern-

she read; et, dearest mother, and after a voyage of inspection through about three hundred pug. nosed little creatures, succeeded in finding one whom I think will suit you. She has carly black hair, beautiful eyes, and a complexion that makes me think of your pink balsamine. You cannot help liking her displacements after you become well acquainted with her, after you become well acquainted with her, she is the most loving little creature in the second course for the property of the new restriction. The organization is uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation endeavoring to the sherp will get more subject than they want.

1. Valess they recover East Tennessee they uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation endeavoring to this dary in its own sphere, desiring to co operate with all the churches wanting I be the women of our State try, nothing left to fight with.

2. Unless they free the negroes they've nothed as much in Pennsylvania? Uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation endeavoring to the interpolation in the congress, has resumed his labors, with earnest hearts into the work they descred the church of the New Testation in the congress. Cannot be done to do as much in Pennsylvania? Uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation endeavoring to the interpolation of the New Testation in the descrete. Cannot be done to do as much in Pennsylvania? Uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation of the church of the New Testation is to do, a splentid secrete. Cannot we do as much in Pennsylvania? Uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation in the congress. Cannot be done to do as much in Pennsylvania? Uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation in the congularity of the New Testation is to do, a splentid secrete. Cannot be done to do as much in Pennsylvania? Uniquely constituted. It claims to be an independent evangelical congregation in the congularity of the dollar try in t to keep up a fell assortment which are sold at lew she is the most loving little creature in the nothing left to fight with, world. I have been obliged to delay my return for several weeks longer than I had ling left to fight for. at first anticipated, in order to make suitable arrangements for bringing her home have been failing. with me. But we shall be with you on Thursday evening without fail. I had atmost forgotten to tell you that her name is

"There," said the old lady, triumphantly, taking off her gold spectacles, "what do you think of that ?

"Beauty is only skin deep," said Miss Pen- into a desert. dleton, oracularly,
"I know that, but I can't help being glad tanagard and Dwarf, shel of the most improved va-leties.

Ornamental Trees and Eurobe.—The most fashion around, no matter whether they are flowers oble sylenof Florens.
ORAFI:—such as Catawha Clinton Delaware,
Concerd, Pinna Hartford Prolific Isabells, &c.
The Strawberries he will deliver, are of the most
Harry don't say how old she is, but I think or pictures, or human creatures. I knew I roads, shall love this little Violet. Let me see, 18. some six or seven years of age. Of course, I will teach her knitting and all that sort of thing. I wonder if she can read. Good gracious! six o'clock already. Betty, Betty we will have tea in here to night; it is so much more sociable. Now, don't go Miss-

> making a preparatory flutter among her stiff ribbons; "stay and take tea with me, and see my little adopted child." Miss Pendleton, whose daily bread was half-starved spinster when the tout ensemble

and crimson plams suggested buge preserv-ing kettles and skilful housewifery. At last, when the preparations had reached a stage of perfection, and Mrs. Darling It threw quite a quantity of clear oil, enhad consulted her watch for about the twen-tirely free from water, into the tank, and tleth time, there was a ring at the door-bell and a rattle of trunks in the hall. Mrs. Darl-

see my darling little new child!"

She sprang forward as the door opened, and the tall figure of her son appeared all

half a dozen kisses on her yet unwrinkled "Welcome home again! But where is the little girl?"

She gazed around, evidently expecting to see some small apparition in a blue-cheeked apron, but what was her astonishment when Harry, with a mischievous twinkle in his

her brain was in a whirl of mingled perplexity, delight and setonishment.
"How do you like her, mother?"

"Like her ! I am charmed with her. But Harry_"
"Well P"

"He did," interposed Violet, quite timid-ly. "Dearest mamma, until this moment I was an orphan; now I have learned what it

that such a wife as Violet would be the most

acceptable daughter I could bring you, and I waited two or three weeks to induce her to become of the same mind, and here we are, Mr. and Mrs. Darling. Wasn't I right?"

"Perfectly right," said Mrs. Darling, caressing the soft curls of her new daughter-in-"Welcome to our home and hearts,

had sat very stiff and upright in the corner. She was now formally presented to the bride, and in a few minutes Betty brought in the tea things.

"So," remarked Miss Pendleton, when creature," whispered Mrs. Darling, as, at the the ordinary subjects of chit chat were ex- end of the evening, she insisted Miss Pendlehausted, "your son has gone west, I understand?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Darling; "Harry has Harry's wife. What do you think about it,

"I think it is a curious way of adopting

perhaps this was the most flattering tribute she could have yielded to Mrs. Darling's new

MISCELLANEOUS.

The War Problem.

"You will fin tit shockingly expensive leading opinions of North and South, and better have given the money to the missionaries," said Miss Peudicion, scornfully cotemporary. Each proposition establishes elevating her nose at Mrs. Darling's remane a powerful fact, it is at least a logical

2. Unless they increase their army they are whipped. 3. Unless the press speaks out their liner-

he read: ment will be gone.

"I have been to the asylum, as you desir."

5. Unless they draft the whole popula-

10. If they free the negroes they've noth-

11. Ever since the rebellion began tegroes 12. Nevertheless, their treatest fear now is, lest the negroes should rise. 13. Unless Jeff Davis repudiates his pres-

ent debts he can't borrow from anybor 14. If he repudiates, nobody will lend to 15. If he impresses food he turns the land

men into deserters.

17. They can't succeed in the war until they have got the means of building rail-

18. They can't get the means of building 19. If they fight they lose the day, 20. Unless they fight they lose every

BORING FOR OIL AT FRANKLIN .- The crease in the supply of oil along the valley Pendleton," for the ancient maiden was Oil Creek, has caused capitalists and producers to turn their attention to the oil territory about Franklin, which had been in a great measure abandoned in consequence the unprecedented yield of the great picked up wherever she had a chance to cut flowing wells opened from time to time it from other people's rables, was nothing loth, and Mrs. Dariing bustled round to prepare the evening meal "just as Harry liked associated with them some New York and pare the evening meal "just as Harry liked associated with them some New York and it." And very tempting it looked to the Philadelphia capitalists, and have formed a co-partnership known as the "Pennsylvania was complete—the hissing tea-urn of solid sliver, the daintly-cut slices of pink ham, the baskets of cake, studded with citron large tract of land on the river, a short large tract of land on the river, a short and raisins, and ridged with pearly icing, to distance above Franklin, and have ordered say nothing of cut-glass dishes where golden engines for the purpose of sinking vight or ches lay piled in a sea of saccharine juice ten new wells. They have already tubed an old well, bored some time since, which commenced to flow with such force as to start the seed bag and let down the tubing. over on the ground, and gave very promising indications that it would, when pr ing started up.
"It is Harry-it is Harry! Now I shall are retubing it and have on the ground a fine large engine. The lands purchased were secured at a high price, it being the belief of the company that wells equal to muffled in traveling apparel.
"My Harry! my boy!" she exclaimed, as he gally caught her in his arms, showering sufficient depth. The result of this enterprise will be awaited with great interest.

The Oil City Register gives the follow-

A new well has been struck up on Wildcat, adjoining the Wash. M'Clintock Farm. veiled by the long silky curls that hung over them, were in a carmine glow of pretty confusion.

but from appearances it is thought it will flow from 300 to 500 barrels per day. A weil flowing 150 barrels per day, is reported. confusion.

"Here she is, mother; the sweetest little daughter I could possibly pick up for you! Allow me to present my wife!"

Who could resist the appealing glance of those soft lustrous eyes? Not Mrs. Darling, certainly, who instinctively clasped the slender figure to her motherly breast, though her brain was in a whirl of mingled perplex. the top of the derrick. It has not yet been | The hyncinche are in bloom at Vicksburg, and the

Dr. Holmes's Contribution.

Among the committees of the Cincinnati is to find a mother!"

Mrs. Darling gave Violet such a hug as must have convinced her of the sincerity of her newly-dawning renderness, while Harry continued—

"She was the eldest of the asylum orphans and the managers were just about to seek a sifuation as governess for her, when I blundered is to find a mother!"

Sanitary Fair was one on autographs, whose banks one on autographs, whose becomes beautiful and long parts of New Jersey and Delaware, (which now indeed belong to the Pennsylvania that over the country and fo extort from them something in their own handwriting that would satisfy the public craving for this affective scale, for the benefit of the general feetive scale, for the benefit of the general situation as governess for her, when I blundered belong to the Pennsylvania and the managers were just about to seek a situation as governess for her, when I blundered belong to the Pennsylvania that over the country and fo extort from them one indeed belong to the Pennsylvania the Orgic on Saturday received a number of specimens of gold and silver quartz from the Orgic from the Orgic on Saturday received a number of the Orgic on Saturday received a number of the Orgic from Saturday received a number of the Orgic from them allong traveling the blanket is thrown on his back over the country and fo extort from them ow indeed belong to the Orgic Finia Lead, on a branch of the Orgic Finia Lead of Boston, they required that he should be uia will be in no degree benind her sister funny "over his own signature" for this spe-

Dear Sir ? You ask me for a list of ques-tions in natural history, with answers sub-joined for the use of the instructor. I subjoined for the use of the instructor. I sub-among whom two ladies, women of high ant a few, which, I think, will serve your enlitivation, of devoted loyalty, and of inpurpose for the proposed examination of the scientific class:

"Answer-The beaver, which is known to construct its own dam. "2. Is the Dodo extinct? "Ans .- It is not as shown by the following bill in my possession:

Mr to X One mongrel goose,

63. What is the largest quadruped t "Ans .- The mole of Adrian. "4 What is the lightest quadruped?

"Ana-The lynx, The lynx weighs less "5. When does a horse stand on six legs?

What other insect is the bee afraid "Ann-The bestle-(scare a bec-us."

that enimal when fed on other vegetables-

cabbages, for instance i "Ans.- Probably. The musk deer furfishes his perfume when fed on water me-"8. What instance can you give of the

ounning of serpents t Ans.—The simple fact that they secrete their venom where they can find it when not included in the two car loads, but were Wanted

con more than the answers? "Ans.-Because the person who asks the

Religious Intelligence. Rev. Thomas H. Stoukton, D. D., Isto chaptain to Congress, has respond his labors, with carnest hearts into the work, they had providence and grace of God for support even their sisters of Chingo; and let our and encess. then, who have already responded so notly

A New York religious weekly says in England, Brother Ignatus continues his efforts for establishing in the church of England, a Bonedictine brotherhood. The The Jews in Morocco have been sorely them now,

to a desert.

16. Unless he impresses food he turns his Philanturopist, Sir Moses Montellori, has recently succeeded, with the aid of the Milberry, Esq., Given at the offis of Prof. in our columns, very valuable Information governments of England, France, Italy and the United States, in putting a stop to it. Notwithstanding that Dr. Colenso refuses to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Cape Town, he has sent in a

species of pieu, and has appointed an advoeate, or at least a representative, who is to be present at the trial, and whom report tates to be Sociaian! It is said the North Baptisi thurch, of Philadelphia, of which Rev. W. S. Hait is paster, has sent one hundred and rineteen of its members into the army. Rev. Mr. Bliss the agent of the American

Bible Society in Turkey, confirms the state-

ment that the Sultan is a dilligent reader

of the Bible. admit that slavery is a dead institutions as they have themselves represented. They

still cling to the corpse. Northern readers will guard themselves the size ov a lima bean. If I had this bump more carefully in future against "sensations" I wall buy me a juise harp, and wander from the South: The remarkable paragraph among the rocky mountains. Pon my word, from the Richmond Whig, viz.: "Statery an unmitigated canard. So far from thinking that slavery has committed "the unpardonable sin," the Whig assumes that slavery doesn't need to ask pardon of anybody, and avows that when the war is over less that when the war is over less that when you feel like it, deth won't stabled itself to death," &c, turns out to be body, and avows that when the war is over have easy sorrows for every Yankee should be made a stare for life, this bump won't heat. and made to wear an iron collar, as a badge of inferiority to the African.

"Venuvius his now become covered with snow, and presents the appearance of a sugar-loaf. It is a vast cone, quite while from the summit to the base. We have also a wind so each that it aims the face, and any one neight ones himself at the face of Mt. Vice, in the males of the moves of the Alps."

THE NEW AMERICAN COLORS,-Wisconsin is filling her quota with imitans. All colors are acceptable now, our tri-color being white, black and red, while our money is green, and our uniform is blue, with more or less of yellow trimmings and ornaments. The rebels, as if to show that they have become too feeble to fight much more to much purpose, and are old in at least, figure mostly in gree.—Boston Transcript.

Cay. Pore has issued instructions to Gens. Sibley cas. Pore has issued instructions to Gens. Sibley and Sally for a spring compagn. The pian embraces military posts on the frontier, another expedition against the houtile bands, and the establishment of military peats along the route to the gold regions of Liaho, the miners of which, according to the report of a returned entigrant, published in the st. Paul Press, will produce enough gold to pay the interest on the two thousand millions of war debt.

The law depriving colored persons of the right soldiers play on the green grass. Here we are hav-

THE Green Bay Advocate chronicles the death of Charlotte Burcha in the one hundred and theory-sixth year of her age. She was born near Green Bay, passed through many of the early Indian wars, and in one despendence of the carbot to the carbot the carbot the salker she him deal the carbot the carb

The Great Fair.

A general desire seems to be awakening

Fair on such an immense scale, belongs, without question, to the people of Chicago: dunitable energy, stand nobly conspicuous; and the result of their exertion furnishes r "I. What animal produces one of its own standing proof of the vast amount of good which may be effected by a few well-quali-fied and thoroughly devoted persons. One of these ladies, with whom it was lately onr privilege to be associated for a time, fav red us with various interesting details as to their \$3.00 hear. One little incident may be worth resultitle Grant," has received many commendation by those who have used it,—One man can do in a short time, when her heart. \$6 00 is in the work before her, Mrs. 1(-, of Chicago, wrote to a friend in Pittsburg :-"Our great Fair will be held here in three weeks. What can you do for us in Pitts borg " Miss M. replied, that she, for one, would do all she could; and so effectual were her exertions; that in less than the "Ans.—When he stands on his fere legs three weeks prescribed, she and her friends and his two hind legs also, forwarded to Cancago two freight cars of twenty tone each-packed with goods of every description-fine cut glass and china dry goods, plated ware, woolen work, knit "7. Is the otter of reses obtained from and woven, and countless other articles at saimal when fed on other vegetables— contributed as donations from all kinds and classes of people. The articles given, varied in size and value from a pin-cushion up to a steam engines. One gentleman answered Miss M.'s appeal by the present of a steel breach-loading cannon; another sent the largest sheet of iron ever rolled in the

world." These latter articles were of course (9) Why do the above questions amuse men in one of the factories, made and conquestion is the querist. with produce, "poultry, eggs, vegetables, "As to the other questions about which grain, flour, great loads, of hay from many ask my opinion, my answer must be miles distance, and butler and cheese by the ten;" the mechanics gave machines, ploughs e a powerful fact, it is at least a logical possibility:

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3. Unless they increase their army they red it.

4. If they increase their army they cannot red it.

5. The increase their army they cannot four is too much, I think, for deficite young persons. It does not allow children time for sleep, recreation and meals.

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> The loyal wemen worked day and night, few days since; and sent case after case of kait gaments, and needle-work; and all, in fact, without distinction of age or sex, threw themselves

aged Bishop of Excter, has forbidden all in rough field hospitals far away, where the diergymen of his diocese to allow Bro-poor and searty aid our reach them, and Iguatus to officiate in any of the where they may else sink and perish for want of the succors we might help to send

PHRENOLOGISAL KARACTER of Mr. Mark

Amitiveness-Big. Sticks out like a horonst. You will never be a widderer long;

Pollyticks-Yii have got the natral wa. be kenstable with half yure bump. Kombatifness-Sleightually, very pruch. Yo might fight a woman, but tuff match. I

shud like tew bet on the woman. This bump wants poultising,

Vittless-Bi thunder what a bump! I tiemen above named. f the Bible.

3-37 The Southern papers don't like to shad driver three miles, without cany praktis. Thunder and Lightning! what a bump! Let Baraum git his hand on this bump and yure fortin is made. What a

ump! what a bump!
Musik—A sweet pretty bump. About Mr. Milberry, my advis is, nuss this bump Greenbacks-Well developed, A geor hav easy sorrows for yure relashuns that

VENTUATION OF BEDROOMS .- Two perons occupying the same bedroom will weigh at least a pound less in the morning than at night. This is owing to the escape of matter that has passed off in the mean time through the skin and lungs. exhalation is carbonic acid gas, which is poisonous. This is diffused in the nir of absorbed by the bedelothes. The fact suggests the necessity for ventilating sleeplog rooms, and airing bedelothes in the morning before making a ted.

rebel Secretary of War, with a pass for himself, wife and child, to come north from fore the sap starts: Or, last of May to mid-Richmond. For this pass he was effered dle of June, after the sap ceases to flow. In doubtless auxious to dodge the rebel conscription, and one man, reported to be worth

GOLD AND SILVER QUARTZ FROM IDAHO. The Commissioner of the General Land of the Commissioner of the General Land is often wrongly done. When the horse becomes heated by hard labor and long traveling, the blanket is thrown on his back at once, the vapor steams up from his hot

The Richmond Whig of Wednesday has a synopsis of the report of the Confederate temperature, but not in any degree towards States Treasury in response to a resolution of the Senate, from which it appears that the funded debt is \$207.871.000; call certifiof the Senate, from which it appears that the funded debt is \$297,871,000; call certifi-cates , \$89,000,000; interest-bearing transury notes, \$102,000,000; not interest treasury \$720,000,000; less the amount of treasury notes on hand \$297,000,000.

The dissatisfaction of Lee's army in consequence of reported reduction in their rations has reached such a point as to require the commander to issue a general order appealing to their patriotism and to their religion to prevent muting.

THE LITTLE GIANT SEWING MACHINEmanner of working, which we should be The public will not fail to take note of T. S-glad every woman in Pennsylvania could Page's card in this week's Farmer. The The public will not fail to take note of T. S.

The small-pox is prevailing to an glarming stant of Horizon, Wisconsin. Places of business have been closed, and great excitement pre-Ten Americans at Paris have contributed \$7.000

for the Sanitary Commission, and they are about solding a consert for the benefit of the Commis-Tan Toronto Globe reports the discovery of gold in large quantities on this side of the Rocky Montains, within Brillish territory. It was discovered by American miners, who are flocking to the locali-

The Number of rebel prisoners of war now in cur hands is upwards of furty-six thousand—about three thousand commissioned officers, and between firsty and ferty-live thousand non-commissioned efficers

Washou must be a very pleasant residence for a think man, according to the Virginia City Balletin, which easy: "On Saturday night lost we raw around the store at theetre, washing themselves, he less than five man was had onch kalled a man within the past five frontle."

The knitting-mills at Seneca Palls, in this state, now turn out ten thousand pairs of

Some pathologists claim that diptheria bream, has been occosioned by the introduction and

Cemetery allotted to that State.

Tobacco of good quality from Maryland seed has been raised in California. General Dumont, incuber of Congress children, ten of whom came into the world

in couples.

The following notice, written by the schoolmaster was recently posted on the

Nortes.-No swarin, cursin or runnia

AGRICULTURAL.

Grafting the Grape. There has been printed from time to time, Milberry, Esq., Given at the offis of Prof. in our columns, very valuable information well-boiled hommony, one part mashed po-Josh Billings, parkitkal phrenologis, price on the subject of grafting the grape, from tates; add as much flour and milk as will our friends and correspondents, Mr. J. B. Garber, of Lancaster county, and Mr. Samnet's ress. You ought tew be able to luy Garber, of Lancaster county, and Mr. Sam-the hole homan femilee with your bump at uel Miller, of Lebanon county, both which gentlemen have had large experience in the business. No one who has read the result of their operations can for a moment doubt A spiendld bump. It feels like a dimmo-kratik bump, too. Menny a man has got tu the superiority of grafting the grape, where the stocks are on hand, to planting the vines. And as the best season is again at hand when this process may be pursued, we give below the modus operatudi of the gen-

MR. GARBER.

"I perform the operation entirely under ground, and it rightly done, it is as simple and certain as grafting the apple or pear, I remove the earth around the stock; if the stock to likely to split free, saw it off some four to six inches under the surface of the ground; split it open stick to one or two grafts, cut in wedge form with a sharp knife tie fightly with bass around the stock to keep the grafts in place : cover up with fine soile and mulch well with short hay or any loose rubbish to keep the soil moist, and the drying winds from reaching the grafts Should the stock not split freely at the pro per place; which is often the case with seed ng plants I then cut off the roots all around the plant, throw away the stock, and turn up and graft the roots, if no thicker than a pipe stem, to my thickness above that. It this way I sometimes have three or a half dozen plants growing in a bunch, a few inches apart. Sometimes I cut off a branch, graft, tie tightly and lay it under ground the same as roots. I never use coment, as I believe it to be rather an injury than a benefit; as any cement that could be applied would not cheek the bleeding; and outward moisture, the more the better. Even cuttings are sometimes struck in pure water Mn. Devalt, a machinist, formerly of the lest of February of early in March, to Maryland, was recently furnished by the give the grafts the benefit of the whole season's growth say some four to six weeks be large sums by several parties, who were the latter case the grafts must be kept back by being placed in slightly damp sand, earth or moss, and kept, say, in a box in a cellar.

seem to be aware that the use of sine vessels for domestic purposes is extremely danger ones. Vinegar, cider, wine, and in fact, all mends which have remained in sine, become poleons more or less violent; this is even the case with milk, which contains lactic neid. Various cases of sickness have occurred, the case of which has been clearly traced to the use of milk that has been in contact with this metal.

Seem to be aware that the use of sine vessels and the graft had to die of course. I did and tartagic ointment. This causes the whole of the corruption to appear on that mends which has been in fruit! More than half of those part of the body, to the relief of the rest, it also secures a full and complete cruption, and thus prevents the disease from attacking traced to the use of which has been in fruit. A few did not make wood strong three or four to twenty and thirty bunces of the established mode of treatment in the contact with this metal.

BLANKETING HOUSES IN WINTER .- This shorter period, according to circumstances,) until cooled down to about the ordinary

THE CHEAREST FOOD.—The cheapest and most nutritious vegetable used for food is beans. Professor Liebig says that pork and beans form a compound of substances peculiarly adapted to dranish all that is necessary to support life. A quart of beans costs, in Cambridge, eight cents; half a pound of pork, six cents. This, as every housekeepo knows, will feed a small family for a day with good, strengthening food. Four quarts of beans and two pounds of corned beef, boiled to rags in fifty quarts of water, will fornish a good meal to forty men at a cost of fifty cents—one cent and a quarter a meal.

CLOVER HAY FOR HORSES .- Dr. McClure is one of the leading veterinary surgeons of Philadelphia, and we may add, of the United States. His opinion, therefore, on any matter connected with the food and health of the horse, can be quoted with confidence. In a recent article in the Cultu-rist he udescates the feeding of closer hay to horses, and thinks it would prevent a disease now prevailing among the horses of this city, during which they will not cat timothy hay; but that it is difficult to obtain clover hay, so little of it being brought to market.

RECIPES, & C. Cran Fon FROSTRITE.-Raw cotion and

THE PRESIDENT'S PUDDING. - One pint of Spread over the pudding a layer of jelly or any sweetmeets you prefer. Pour the whites of the eggs over this and replace in the oven and bake lightly. To be eaten with cold

round again. It is surprising how few families make use of this most pulstable and economical article of diet. A bone of beef or mutten, a part of a fowl, or a pound of any fresh meet, properly prepared with vegetables and seasoned, will, if niedly got-ten up, serve more satisfactorily for a dinner than many a one that is served at a greater cost. Of whatever, most soup is to be prepared it should be carefully washed, not soaked, and then placed in water quite cold bringing this, very slowly, to a cold. If belied at ail, it should be only after a long simmering. This will bring out all the natural fulce of the meat so that, when ready for the seatoning, and such vegetables as you choose, to add, the scraps of meat may all be skimmed out without loss, - Wis, Far

HOMMONY CARES.-Take two parts of render the mixture stiff enough to be drop ped readily from a large spoon. Have enough lard boiling hot to float them. Stir the batter well before dropping into the pan, fry brown, serve bot, and eat with butter, or, if preferred, sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg. They are not only palatable, but decidedly more wholesome and nutritions than ordinary fritters.

(coarse flour) to the consistency of thick batter; let it stand over night, and if a little sour in the morning, add a little soda diasolved in warm water, and bake as you would any other paneakes. They are a nice, healthy dish for breakfast, and not so injurious as buckwheat. Try them. FROZEN PUMPS .- Almost every one knows what a vexation it is to have a pump frozen solid on a cold winter morning. This, may

CHEAP CIDER VINEGAR .- Take the water n which dried apples are washed and soakd, and after carefully straining, put it in a centel; add a pound of sugar, or its equiva-

THERTMENT OF HICCUP.-This may often e removed by holding the breath, by swalowing a piece of bread, by a sudden fright, or a draught of weak liquid. When it arises from heat and addity in the stomachs of children, a little rhubarb and chalk will remove it. Should it proceed from irritability of the nerves, take a few drops of sal volatile, with a teaspoonful of paregoric clixir. If it still continue, rub on soap niment, mixed with tineture of opium, or a blister may be placed on the pit of the stomach, or sipping a glass of cold water with a little carbonate of soda dissolved in

CUBE FOR SMALL POX .- The German Reformed Messenger has received a letter from a friend in China, in which it is stated a greateliscovery is reported to have been recently made by a surgeon of the English army in China, in the way of an effectual thirty thousand dollars, offered him all that he was worth for it.

Zink Vessels.—The Journal des debats says: "A large portion of the public do not seem to be aware that the use of zine vessels simply awing to the fact that the roots died simply awing to the fact that the roots died species is rubbed with croton oil and the graft had to die of course. Like

Germantown Telegraph.

easter-cil have restored frost bitten limbs when amputation was thought to be necessary to preserve life. The cure is said to bu

not included in the two car loads, but were not included in the two car loads, but were sent on tracks separately. The working men in one of the factories, made and contributed a large steam engine; the farmers acat long trains of wagous loaded down with produce, "poultry, eggs, vegetables, with produce, "poultry, eggs, vegetables, grain, flour, great loads, of hay from many the number new arriving is unusually large.

past five mently.

A dispatch to the Chicago cup of sugar, the polk of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, a piece of butter through the size of an egg. Bake until done, but not watery. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff, and beat in a teacup of sugar in which has been stirred the judge of the lemon.

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To DETROT COPPER IN PICKLES OR GREEN ell doubt about the introduction of capital punishment as a part of the ordinary college stationery, books by the case, cologne by the discipline. It will have a good effect on discipline and purificulty of the pickles cut small, into a visu was a part of the pickles cut small, into a visu was a part of the pickles cut small, into a visu was a part of the pickles cut small, into a visu was a part of the ordinary college. It will have a good effect on discipline. It will have a good effect on the pickles cut small, into a visu was a part of the ordinary college. Shade the vial when, if the most minute The Michigan Legislature proposes to appropriate \$3,500 towards laying out and beautifying that part of the Gettysburg Sours .- The season for scups has come

> A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR BUCKWHEAT CARES .- To three pluts of warm water add a dessert spoonful of salt, three table spoonfuls of good yeast, and stir in middlings

> be obviated by setting a headless barrel around it and filling it with horse manure mixed with strawy litter. A little care in this particular will save much time spent in

'thawing out."

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