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to thirty-five years and eleven months,

or almost exactly a third of the nation-

have got balance, which he has not. was liable to be arrested at any mo-Two Mothers of Presidents. ment. "'Nonsense, Alice! You are mis-With the inauguration of William From the Philadelphia Record.

"More than once that night she Richard well?" I asked. made me repeat the promise, and I "'No. They heard his name, bly have indulged in a dream of the took an oath, little knowing what the then began to talk."

"Time passed, and we both got on ard about it?" should be my world; but I was no well. I had, perhaps, the most mon- "No. I ought to do it, but I am a from Virginia were each re-elected. longer young. At sixty one is content- ey, but then I did not go out as much coward, and dare not. If it is all a lie The fifth, Tyler, was a vice-presidential

life was suddenly disturbed-pleasantainutes, and the occupants of the car- ly so. Alice Eversham came into it, my child's.' riage which was standing just in front and from the first mement I saw her I

The man, who was about my age, we passed every morning on our way for instance.' was exceedingly good looking, and the to school. For a long time I loved in

"'But, Alice, I will wait. You will change-you must change,' I said, in substance true. "'I shall never change.'

"'Who is the other man?" "'I cannot tell you that. A woman does not confess her love for a man before that man has asked her.' "Life has been black enough for me

so black as it was then. It is the one great passion I have known, and it has made me what I am to-day. "A week later Richard bounced into dressed, but of gentlemanly bearing, my room one night. He threw himand there were deep lines under his self down in an easy chair and began

to laugh. "I have been looking for you for two "'Got the blues, Bobbie?' "'No.'

ou to be my best man. I am going to be married." "Married!" "'Yes; I am caught at last-the dearest little girl living. You know her er's sake?"

well. " 'Who is it?' "'Alice Eversham.' "I sprang from my chair and brought

my clinched fist down upon the table. Blind rage took possession of me for a moment. "Vienna-twenty years ago," I said. "'Hallo!" he exclaimed, "What's

> "'No; I was thinking,' I answered stupidly. "If you think like that often you

not a friend left in the world except love with Alice yourself. I cannot was zery strong." you; and I cannot let you go now I blame you. Anyway, she will be your

"His words were intended as a consolation, but they were simply maddening.

"It was only afterwards, when I be-As I walked home with him, my that I felt Richard had as much right mind slipped back twenty years. He to happiness as I had. We both loved and I had met in Vienna, and finding her, and she loved him. It was all

our tastes agreed, had traveled about fair, honest dealing; I could not com-

"Richard's wedding day was a tor-

past altogether, and thought very little | before they went away. 'You forgive | The Home Queen.

"There is nothing to forgive, I answered. "'And you wish me happiness?" "With all my heart! I said. 'We

tem of existence to such an extent that shall not see much of each other, Alice, in the future; it is better not; but re-No doubt there was a secret in his member, I am your brother-more, your friend. If you should ever want "'When we come back I shall send for you at once,' she answered.

"'And I shall not come. In trouble you shall find me ready, but otherwise by their firm. I shall be out of reach. I leave Engthat I want to tell you a story. Were land to-morrow, and I do not know you never curious about me in the old when I shall return.' "I shall have to get into trouble

quickly,' she said. 'Good-by.' "I left England and wandered about, trying to forget. Alice had been mar-

ried ten years when I first met you, Hargraves, and during that time I did not see her, but I heard constantly from Richard, and beggared myself almost in helping him. He did not seem to have an idea of the value of money-spent it as if there was no limit to have cuddlesome daughters. "It was a letter I received from Alice

which made me leave you so suddenly. | test" against. Richard was again in serious difficulbeen out of the country since. I knew ty, and she wrote to me without his I was not going when I wrote that let- knowledge, he having told her then for the first time how often I had help-

ed him before, saying that he could not He spoke as if the statement was the ask me again. "I went to her, and found matters about as bad as they could be. Richard to tell you a lie? Well, I wanted to be was desperate and half ashamed to see forgotten; I did not want you to try to me. By a terrible struggle, and pledging my credit to the utmost limit, I managed, as I thought, to set him straight. I believe Alice would have "I don't want to be forgotten any

me too, but did not seem quite at ease. Y. Press. I was glad to get away from them, and I made arrangements to leave England again. "To be perfectly truthful, my resourc-

"Come to me at once. ALICE." "Wondering what new complication

"Alice was alone. "'Robert,' she said, clutching my arm, and there was a look of horror in

her eyes, 'is it true?' "That Richard is a thief"

"No. Who has said so?" "We were dining out last night and clever, naturally, as Richard, but you regard to some company matter, and lanta Constitution.

"'Everybody likes him, mother,' I taken.' "That makes all the more danger; "They mentioned his name-R. and I want you, Robert, to look after Denunore. Oh Robert? I have been with Virginia as a "mother of Presiknows I have-but if this is true it will | claim precedence, as the time occupied kill me.'

ed with sufficient, and wealth loses as Richard did, and he gave away more he would never forgive me for doubt- accident, as were Millard Fillmore and "The humbrum round of my daily once promised to always be my friend Andrew Johnson of Tennessee. As commercially to use electric light hind legs when the pain is unusally

"I was terribly afraid that the story

elder lady who particularly interested test, and when I plucked up my courty. The look of a startled hare came me. Her hair was quite white and her age to ask Alice to be my wife, I was into her eyes, but I did not think about face pale, but so handsome, and so ex- too late. She was kind and gentle, but it until afterwards. How the men Alice overheard obtained their information I do not know, but it was in

"A heartless fraud had been commit-I was almost mad. I need not teli you how, link by link, the chain of evi- ington in American history and in the hay itself would be better worth it. many times, heaven knows, but never | dence was forged-I helped to forge it | affection and admiration of the Amermyself. It was easy. The fact of my ican people, while Ohio's presidents preparations for leaving England, the uncertainty of my destination, my

"I was arrested, tried, convicted. There was no mercy for the man who, yet too early to predict. by a heartless fraud, had brought ruin and destitution to many-death by "'Well, congratulate me. I'm the tenced twenty years' penal servitude. famous Western Reserve of Ohio has ciable advantage. happiest fellow in the world. I want Two months ago to-morrow I regained furnished the nation. William Mc-

He stopped-his tale was told. "Denmore!" I exclaimed, starting to my feet. "You did this for a broth-

"No; for the sake of the woman I loved." "It was a monstrous folly. It was wicked."

"It is over." "And your brother?" "He remained silent-has been silent

is a long time to remember. He has quite forgotten me." "Scoundrel! And his wife?" "I do not know, Hargraves, but I

will smash all your furniture. Come, think she must have believed me guil-

I was silent, Presently Denmore took some papers from his pocket. "I saw this in a shop window yesterme a photograph. "On it was printed, 'Hon. Richard Denmore and wife.' came sane enough to think calmly, He has become famous. Do you rec-

ognize the picture?" Then I remembered the occupants of the carriage in the park. "I think I have kept my oath, Har-

I took his hand and pressed it, but I "'Good-by, Robert,' Alice said, just | throat, and words would not come .-

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her garter for luck. When a rich girl's hair looks like streaked molasses candy, it is said to be of the color of spun gold.

lar a month more. Down at the bottom of every wo-

man's prayer is a reminder to the Lord gone down upon her knees to thank | that He knows that she has put up me had I let her; and Richard thanked | with so much from her husband.-N.

A Carlisle butcher thinks he is surcharged with electricity. He does not The Wronged Immigrant. When he walks across a heavy carpet, he says he can feel the sparks fly from but what it's all regular enough. the tips of his fingers, and when he is

and I am a Heprew. -Judge.

A Jubilee Novelty. "Well, does you know a aybody what reign. The words are invisible to the All Around the Farm.

McKinley as president of the United States Ohio may claim to take rank care to deposit her eggs on the kind of more nutritious than the older and brave through my troubles-heaven dents." Virginia may still justly where the worms, when they hatch, test that the advantage in nutritients, in the Presidency by her sons during der the loose leaves.

One plowing on dry soil will do as greater yield of hay fields, except on much good as two on clay or heavy very high priced lands. al life of the republic-a record in point loam; here is where extensive farming of time far surpassing that of any other | should come in: prepare the soil before state. The four Presidents duly elected | the seed is put in.

forcing Easter lilies with Electric will be made by the sheep to clear the is added after the cooking is done. ing him. If it is true-Robert, you Chester A. Arthur of New York, and light prove that it will probably pay nostrils. They will often raise both -you must save him, for my sake and regards Ohio's presidents, the first, when the buds are an inch long in or- severe. Dry lime and ashes should be William Henry Harrison, was born in der to hasten their expansion, and that kept where the sheep resort. Slacked Virginia, and served but one month; the light must pass through glass to lime, if scattered freely, will set the

Harrison claiming Virginia as his

cannot be said to have left a marked (it usually begins in October) the But the far greater part of the ammoimpress upon the nation. What the ewes, being in thin condition, require nia is given off by decomposing mafourth president from Ohio may add to some grain. The best grain for the nure heaps and escapes into the air, them after they have been left all night the luster of the State as president it is time is clean, sound oats, about 0.5 where it becomes useless as a fertilizer. without use should always be let flow In another respect the inauguration | brought into a uniformly good condiof William McKinley is remarkable- tion by grain feeding they will breed suicide to more than one. I was sen- in that he is the second president the uniformly, which of itself is an appre-

kinley was born at Niles, Trumbull county O., whose chief town, Warren; up the grass under them, while in the ed by the plant there are 310 pounds is popularly called the capital of the same neighborhood will be trees under of water lost or taken from the soil. Western Reserve. James A. Garfield which the grass will grow greener Professor Kling found that in Wisconwas also born in another county (Cuy- than where they are not thus shaded, sin dent corn required 309 tons of watahoga) of the Western Reserve. A still An orchard that has long been plowed er per ton of dry matter produced; red and unless you can come within sight more interesting coincidence is that deep has most of its feeding roots be- clover, 452 tons; oats, 522 tons. An of its highest possibilities "the game is the eighty-two veterans of the Twenty- low the roots of the grass. On the inch of rainfull on an acre is equal to not worth the candle." Whether it is third Ohio volunteers who followed other hand, under the trees where about 113.4 tons of water. It would good, bad or indifferent depends upon the carriage of the new President as he grass has long grown the true feeding seem, then, that less than three inches your own knowledge and skill. Exrode from the capitol to the White roots come near the surface, and, when of rainfall would be necessary to pro-House for the second time, had the a dry time comes the grass under it duce a ton of dent corn to the acre. happiness of seeing a President chosen | lacks moisture and is very soon killed

Ohio have furnished nearly half the equally as well to hogs as to anything egg. Presidents of the United States the else. The nice blocky pig is always answer would not be difficult. Vir- sought after. The large raw-boned, ginia occupied a central position among elm peeler hog has seen his best day, the original thirteen States, just as and what the people want now is as Ohio for years has occupied a similar near a perfect hog as possible, one that position in regard to the greater nation. | will fatten easily and sell rapidly. There are many other reasons that may be adduced for the preference shown these two great Commonwealths | than the hillside it is quite common in the matter of the Presidency but rank for farmers to suppose that there must in population and central location were be each year a heavy deposit from the great general factors, especially as re- hillside in the valley below. But if gards Ohio, and these elements are if any one manures a hillside with the likely to be more and more prominent expectation that it will appreciably in the election of Presidents in the fu- fertilize the soil farther down the hill ture. The question of "availability" he will learn his mistake. We have wall of the room. did not speak. A lump was in my is always a prominent one in President several times tried it, and could never making, and availability takes into see that the manure had any appreci-

famous organization.

time an individual who can scarcely be If an abundance of very cold water is described otherwise than as a "smile" at hand less ice will be needed. It is doctor. For a small fee he will transfer always best, however, to have plenty the most uncomely laugh or smile into of ice, and for the ordinary creamery the lips-only he must have his fee John H. Trueman. As many know, it is no easy matter

to control the gambols of the lips and agree that the level culture of potatoes mouth, and small wonder, then, that brings the largest crop. This is espe the services of a "smile" doctor are cially true if the season be dry, as of greatly in demand.

gentleman puts his subject through weeds can appear above the surface. certain lip and mouth exercises which That will make it easy to keep the are of his own invention, and by con- crop free of weeds without ever need- with linseed oil and put in a dry stant practice the desired pretty smile ing to cultivate more than an inch beis obtained in a few weeks. Actresses low the surface. This is the best way and music hall artistes largely patron- to subdue the perennial weeds, quack ize this smiling tutor, and rumor has it grass and Canada thistles, as well as that the individual in question is, in this way, fast amassing wealth. Something to Depend on.

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> Cohen-See here, meesder; dere was misdake in mein dax-bill alretty. County Tax Collector-I don't Cohen-Loog aken, meesder. You god me sharged von tollar Poll tax

wants ter buy a live al igator?"-At naked eye, but can be easily read by

The white cabbage butterfly takes grass of the often cropped pasture is cabbages that form loose heads, and tougher hay, it was found by careful can easily find their hiding place un- digestibility and freedom from cost of harvesting, housing and feeding of

pastured fields will nearly balance the

Little things in agriculture represent done in the morning, as the grubs are skin and prevents it from wrinkling. the difference between profit and loss lower down in the nose then than at The parallel between Virginia and -a few more bushels of grain an acre, other times. Ohio is still further extended in the a little heavier yield of butter from a young lady was pretty, but it was the silence. I feared to put my case to the was true, but spoke to lessen her anxie- fact that six Presidents were born in cow, a little faster gain in fattening cateach of the States, William Henry tle; proper care will procure all these.

> birthplace, and Ohio being the native State of Grant and Benjamin Harrison, market is musty. Most farmers when that is soluble in it. But the other, cold even to near freezing; it is so much though Grant as a president is to be they bale hay think it need not be very less thought of, is even more danger- the more liable to absorb and hold in credited to Illinois and Harrison to dry, as the bales are small. The amount ous, though unseen. That is the wast- solution the foul gases and organic Indiana. In point of eminence and of hay packed in them is always suffi- ing by the passing away as amparticles to which it has been exposed. ed, and apparently by R. Denmore. I enduring fame, indeed, Illinois is the cient to get up a violent ferment unless monia of all the nitrogenous parts of It is dangerous to use such water. was helpless. What could I do? And only State that rivals Virginia as re- the hay is properly dried before it is manure. The ammonia is very vola- Water should not be so left; but if it by then Alice's words and look took pos- gards presidents. Lincoln the eman- put into the bale. If there were more tile. Pour some into a saucer and chance so be, it should be thrown session of me. I think for a few days cipator, and Grant, the commander, care used in baling hay the price for it leave it exposed to the air, and most of away. Freshly drawn water only take a station second only to Wash- would be much better than it is, as the its strength will disappear after a few should be used for culinary purposes,

> > pound per head daily. If the ewes are American Cultivator.

from their regiment, Hayes and Mc- out. Kinley both having belonged to that The old saying, choice articles are

Because the level valley is richer consideration the prominence and lo- able effect more than two or three feet cation of the State, as well as the char- below the line where it was applied .-

acter and fitness of the man.—Chicago American Cultivator. An ice-house is a necessary adjunct to every creamery. It should be built separate from the creamery. A house 20 feet long, 16 feet wide and 10 feet prepared for the sick. There is in London at the present high will hold about 100 tons of ice.

late years it almost always is. If the On the occasion of every visit, this ground is cultivated often enough no the annual weeds.

with his teeth. Feed him in a box.

ing. It always contains enough sul- Brallier's drug store, Berlin. phate of lime or land plaster to absorb the ammonia, while the phosphate with the nitrogen which the hen manure abounds in will make a fertilizer

An illustration of what change of seed does for the potato: The fowa Experiment Station planted seed obtained at a fair in Canada side by side with seed grown for seven years on the A novelty brought out by a South station grounds, the former yielding at Shields brushmaker to commemorate the rate of 754 bushels to the acre, and

Useful Hints.

To remove a refractory screw from wood heat a piece of iron red hot, and hold it on top of the screw for a minute or two; then the screwdriver will easily take out the screw if used while

The cleanest way to drive water bugs or roaches from bureau drawers or closet shelves is to sprinkle powdered borax over and around the shelves, and cover with clean paper.

Fat will not burn if it has something to do, so if it has to be left idle for a few minutes put a crust of bread or a slice of raw potato into the kettle.

Do not mend a kid glove with sewing silk, for the silk cuts the kid and shows the mend more plainly; while a fine times as much feed in bulk if made incotton thread gives a much more satisto hay as it will if pastured. But, as factory result. If a glove is torn, put it is well known that the young tender a piece of silk of corresponding shade under the torn part, baste carefully so

> with cotton thread. Soap used on the hair is apt to make it brittle. If any is to be used tar soap is the best, and after using rinse the hair in several waters, in which a little

> as not to reveal the stitches on the

right side, and then draw up the rent

powdered borax has been disolved. Sheep affected with the grub in the Chemists say that it takes more than head appear to be crazy at times, the twice as much sugar to sweeten preeyes swell, become weak and have a serves and sauces if put in when they Experiments made this season in watery appearance, and violent efforts begin to cook than it does if the sugar

Always fold a dress skirt right side out for packing, as it will not wrinkle

A few drops of tincture of benzoin in sheep to sneezing, and many grubs a bowl of water is an admirable tonic will be thrown out. This should be for the face. The benzoin whitens the

Water that is left standing in the kitchen or bedroom, and, above all, in the sick room, over night, is liable to There are two ways in which stable contamination by the absorption of manure is most likely to be wasted. impurities affoat in the air in such One, the most obvious, is the wasting rooms, and to be rendered wholly unfit Much of the baled hay that comes to by rains, which will wash away all for use. No matter that the water is hours. If some potash is put with it, as well as for drinking, wherever practhat will absorb part of it, turning it, ticable. Moreover, the faucets over As the breeding season approaches if the potash be caustic, into saltpetre. sinks and wash-basins are always more or less liable to contamination, hence away-it is dangerous to drick and unfit for the teakettle or for cooking Soils lose water in three ways-per- water; even boiled disease germs are

colation and drainage, consumption by unwholesome.—The Sanitarian. the plant, evaporation from the surface. A German authority finds that for every pound of dry matter produc- Useful Things to Know in the Canning Season.

is only A B C of success. Fruit must look as well as taste delicious, and, in order to do this, it must retain its natural flavor and appearance and be sweetened with granulated sugar. Fruit for canning must be freshly

picked and a little under rather than All berries except strawberries should be large and firm. With these the smaller the better. Blackberries, no matter how fine or what kind, are never satisfactory and palatable. Cherry pits add much to the flavor, net and put in the centre of each jar. Pear seeds should be used in the same are richer and handsomer colored if

the instrument is removed from the Juice. The skin of green gage plums should be left on and pierced with a fork before they are cooked. The skin of all other common varieties should be removed. If plums and peaches are immersed in boiling water to loosen bled eggs, and it should be added while the skin only a few should be treated at once and these should be put in a Great attention should be given to wire basket or sieve. After remaining the seasoning and flavoring of food two minutes or so dip in cold water and gently rub off the skins.

the syrup is made of half current

Peaches should be put in syrup as soon as pared, and pears and quinces in cold water to prevent discoloration. from which eggs have been eaten will Peaches are firmer and richer if allowed soften the egg and make washing to remain over night in the syrup before they are cooked. Five or six pits should be distributed through each quart jar. The most delicious and natural flavor

jars. This method always does away with the breakage from handling, and adds greatly to its appearance. Pears and quinces are no exception to this rule, but, as both are more quickly cooked tender in clear water, it is more better for curling ostrich leathers than | convenient to do so before they are put a knife, as it is not likely to cut or in syrup. All old jars should be thoroughly

cleansed with soda and boiling water, For neuralgia, in the face or jaw, a flannel bag filled with very hot salt, and the air-tightness of every jar should placed in the jar as fast as it is prepared, and the jar filled to the neck with syrup.

Old people who require to regulate clothes boiler is convenient for cookthe bowels and kidneys will find the ing, and a board fitted to the bottom tains no whisky or other intoxicant, breakage. Put the rubber and cover but acts as a tonic and alterative. It in position, leaving the latter loose; The manure from hens, unless grain- acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, fill the boiler with warm water to the cient in phosphates, it is a good plan find it just exactly what they need. quired for larger and more solid fruits to mix some of the commercial phos- Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at depends upon their ripeness. Exphate with the manure, as it is heat- Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at perience soon makes one expert. Take each jar out onto a hot plate, fill to overflowing with boiling water, and screw down the top. Tighten as it cooks, and invert to be sure that it is airtight. Gunner-I was hunting yesterday,

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STANLEY HOWARD.

I was leaning against the railing in the park, enjoying a cigar and watching the carriages as they passed. It was the fashionable hour and this was

Had I been younger, I might possitime when riches and luxury should be oath meant. mine, when the inner circle of society much of its fascinations. I have found than I did, too.

a favorite occupation of mine.

There was a block for two or three them to be.

quisitely sweet in expression, that in a her 'no' was final. moment my old brain was weaving a comance about her.

Many people looked at the carriage my despair. and several bowed. Evidently the occupants were people well known. "You seemed interested," said a man touching my arm, as the carriage mov-

"Yes," I answered shortly. I have a rooted aversion to entering into conversation with strangers. The man looked at me curiously, with a smile upon his face. He was tall and thin, and only fairly well

nonths past," he said. "For me? You have made a mistake, I think." "You have changed little, Mr. Hargraves, I must have changed much, or you would remember me."

eyes and about his mouth.

"Robert Denmore." For a moment I was silent-Denmore! "Of course-yes. We met in Vienna,

He nodded and we shook hands.

didn't we?"

"Certainly I have forgotten you," I

said politely, hearing him call me by

"How time flies! What have the years brought to you?" "A living death," was the strange answer. I looked inquiringly at him. "True," he said. "Come to my rooms

have found you. I have been looking sister, old fellow. for you for two months-two months to-morrow. I can fix the time to an Robert Denmore had always puzzled me-be puzzled me now.

together for a few months. We be- plain. came very good friends, but he told me little about himself. He seemed to have done with the about the future. I remember him say- me?" ing once, "I never think about what I did yesterday; I don't care what happens to-morrow; to-day is all I trouble myself about," and he carried this sys-

past life, but I found him an interesting companion, and his secret did not | me, send for me.' concern me. After dinner that night we sat and smoked. It does me good to see you again," he said. "The fact of the matter is,

arrangements were often upset.

"Yes, often." Well, I want to tell you my history. I was a disappointed man then; I am a broken down one now, without friends, almost without money. Oh! I am not going to borrow. You remember when I left you and returned to England?" "I do, and you promised to look me up in London, which promise you

never kept."

"No; but you received a letter from me telling you that I was going abroad." "Yes." "That letter was a lie. I have not

keynote to his whole history. His manner quite startled me. "You wonder why I took the trouble find me." "And yet you have spent the last two

months looking for me," I said.

if it were yesterday.

world to talk to." lighted his pipe. "There were two of us," he said. "twin boys. I was the elder by ten minutes, and we were born three es were so reduced that I meant to setmonths after our father's death. We the in some continental town where look on the thing as a joke. He says grew up great friends, as twins often living was cheap. All my prepara- it is very annoying. When he brushes are, and yet we were very different. I rations were made, when I received a his hair it crackles like a house afire. developed into a quiet, studious, grave telegram: faced youngster. I was slow at learn-

ing, slow of speech, and nobody's favorite. My brother Richard, on the contrary, was bright and clever; even the message-I went. as a boy his conversation was accounted brilliant. He could do anything and everything, was full of fun and laughter, and generous and thoughtless to a fault. Richard Denmore was petted by everybody. When we were

about sixteen my mother died. I remember the night before her death as I overheard two men talking about "You are my eldest boy, Robert,' Richard. They were surprised to see she said, taking my strong hand in her him there. One of them said distinctfeeble one. 'You are, perhaps, not so ly that he had committed forgery with the 108 years from 1789 to 1897 amounts

"'Did these men appear to know "'Have you said anything to Rich-

"'I am always your friend,' I anof me, arrested my attention. There loved her. I had never even cared swered, taking her hand in mine. I President Hayes served but one term; avoid burning the petals. were two ladies and a gentleman-hus- about a woman before; had never even will find out about this story. It is Garfield served only a few months, and band and wife and daughter, I took as a boy, had a preference for one of the all a mistake, probably; and if not, William McKinley, the last of the four, pupils at the seminary for young ladies there is more than one R. Denmore, is entering upon his first term.

pledged credit.

ever since. Things have prospered the matter? Are you in love with her, with him-fortune is his. Twenty years

and renew our old friendship. I have tell me the truth, Bobbie. You are in ty. You see, the evidence against me day, and bought it," he said, handing

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had arisen—for I could read trouble in | in a train a regular battery is created.

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"Got any almanaes?" "No."

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> dose, and half dozen dollar bottles fed in summer, is usually less valuable adding strength and giving tone to neck of the jars and boil gently until cured her sound and well. Dr. King's than it is in the winter. But it is the organs, thereby aiding nature in the fruit can be easily pierced with a New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs is guaranteed to do this will heat very rapidly in hot weather Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizgood work. Try it. Free trial bottles if kept in piles. As it is usually defi- er and aids digestion. Old people enough for berries, while the time re-

the Jubilee consists of a small brush to the latter at the 109. The variety was ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, will be satisfactory, but as the sugar is be worn on the watch-chain. On Rural New Yorker No. 2. Making al- Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- not the "keeping power," much Jess, touching a spring the bristles open and lowance for difference of time in plant- tions, and positively cures Piles, or no or even none, may be used; Strawshow 365 other brushes inside on which ing, there is still plenty of credit to the pay required. It is guaranteed to give berries, 7 ounces; cherries, 6 ounces; are engraved the history of the Queen's effect of the change of seed. the aid of a microsope.

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Household Hints. A mustard plaster will not make a If it were asked why Virginia and put up in small packages, applies blister if mixed with the white of an Stains may be removed from the hands by rubbing with a slice of raw

> Hot, dry flanuel, if applied to the face and neck, will relieve jumping way if the core is removed. Cherries toothache. The tone of the piano improves when

of chairs. A squeeze of lemon improves scramthey are cooking.

Old People.

Tame Game-

Gunner-No; but the farmer who

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

and bagged 17 ducks.

Bunner-Were they wild?

owned them was.-Up-to-date.

sauce for dessert.

Cold water put into glasses or dishes Almost all practical growers now Poultices should be mixed with boiling water and boiled for a few minutes. It helps them to retain the When putting away the stovepipe for the summer it should be rubbed A smooth piece of whalebone is far

damage them. It is difficult to care a horse of cribbing. If only just begun, tie him in a heated in a pan, applied frequently, be tested with water before they are stall where there is no manger and no and with the head kept well covered, filled with fruit, which should be projecting edge which he can grasp will relieve it. which must be removed directly after each meal. If confirmed in the habit, buckle a strap one and a half inches wide tight around his neck, near the head, allowing room for him to true remedy in Electric Bitters. Tais loosely and closely filled with inch breathe while his head is in a natural medicine does not stimulate and con- auger holes obviates all danger of

very near equal to guano.

All cold vegetables left over should be saved for future use in soups and Lamps should have the same watch- and when removed from the fruit a ful care during the summer as in the handful should be tied in a piece of

Sweet oil with a little vinegar added will restore the leather backs and seats

A silver knife should be used to shred Use bacon fat for frying chicken or pineapple and to pare pears and quinces. Stale cake may be served with brandy,

is obtained by cooking the fruit in the

A flat-bottomed kettle or an ordinary

is restored by removing the cover an

perfect satisfaction or money refunded. peaches, 5 ounces; Bartlett pears, 6 Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. ounces; sour pears, 8 ounces; quinces, From recent experiments it appears N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or Sounces.—Elizabeth Moreton in New that a meadow will yield about four at Brallier's drug store, Belin, Pa. York Times.

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