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A CRADLE SONG. Pence be unto thee-bush, my child-Henven's little one undeflied; Nextle close to your mother's breast, Sall away to the land of rest; Sweetest blessing from Paradise-Rest, my little one; close your eyes; Angels ever their vigils keeps leep, my precious, my baby, sleep.

ran to the south for three days.

the crew the nature of our errand.

ahead along the path.

gone, but the next moment we sighted

Sleep, buby, sleep; Mother dear will hold thee; Steep, haby, sleep; Mother's arms enfold thee. Sleep, my little one; sleep, my preciou Sleep, baby, sleep.

Peace be unto thee, gift divine; Sweet and innocent baby mine. Never a royal diadem Held so pure a priceless gem. All the world is as nought to me-Mother's buby-compared to thee. Sweetest blessing from Paradise-

Rest, my little one; close your eyes. -Chicago Becord. MADMAN'S SEARCH.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

We were lying at Singapore in the cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from overorig Albatross, waiting to take on a few tons of freight for Liverpool, when an American named James Granger came aboard. He was a man in the prime of life, tall, stout and handsome, and he had a personal magnetism beyond any man I ever met. His business was with the captain at first, and he had a singular story to tell.

EDMVED V' MOODS' MunuStri' He was a New York shipowner, he said, and had taken a trip to China on the twelfth day of our search that they would throw no light on the mysand Japan in one of his own vesselscalled the Red King-for the benefit of his health. She had been cast away several months before in the China sea, and all hands lost save himself. He managed to reach a small island, and after two weeks was taken off by a native craft and transferred to an English merchantman.

rocky, and amid the rocks he one day schooner was anchored and we pulled reply. He simply came and went and found a robber's cave, There were, he noon on a certain Wednesday. There contended, thousands of yards of silk and other valuable fabrics, boxes of would be plenty of time to overhaul pearls, chests of jewelry and kegs of the island and get the more valuable coin. He had counted out \$200,000 in stuff aboard before dark. The schooner gold without counting it all, and he was snugged down and three men left minded man to whom it "came handy" \$1,000,000.

hidden away for long years, and he taken from vessels which had mysteriof Chinese pirates, and the entire band | coin when the plunder was safe aboard. had been lost or captured at sea. He had with him two pearls, a diamond

a ship to fetch away the treasure, and that we were to discharge cargo at talked with our captain for two hours,

The story was all gone over again, and then I was called down. No man | word about there being goats on the | ed like, an' said: ould tell a more plausible story, nor DEPOSITS RECEIVE IN LARGE / NOBNALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, / ARMERS. STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED ould any one have demanded better groofs. The only weak point was that something had worked into his shoe "No, said Hanks, still thinkin of e was no mariner and could not locate and for us to keep right on till we the fee, 'I've got it right here in my his island-that is, we knew there was no such island as he described within 200 miles of the spot where he insisted

EDWARD SCULL, : : PRESIDENT-VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT-HARVEY M. BERKLEY, CASHIER-I think he would have taken chances. by we had crossed the little island and earn it; but I-er-noticed you'd for-Had the chief officer not been impa- stood on the beach. Granger had not gotten the bride, an'tient to get home and marry and take vet joined us, and after waiting fifteen command of a ship I am sure he would minutes I sent one of the men back. Island. As neither would go, Granger | we left the man sitting, but as far as turned to me. If our captain would the beach, and he reported the yawl elease me, I was free to go, and as I gone. All my suspicions were now inderstood navigation he need have no aroused, and the crowd of us started fear that I would hit the spot aimed into a run as we headed back. We

and everything pertaining to funerals furnabout buried treasure and pirates' her alongside the anchored schooner. caves, and I was not ready to give an answer off-hand. I agreed to let Grang- saw Granger and the two men descend er have my decision next day and he into the boat and shove off for the went away after swearing us all to beach. His going aboard alone was a silence. Then the three of us went | matter to wonder over, but I was thinkover his story in detail to try and sat- ing he might have a plausible explana-Next Door West of Lutheran Church,

"Well, it is the straightest story I men got out. We could plainly see and ever heard from a castaway, and if you hear that they were forced out at the want to go with him I'll release you. muzzle of a revolver. As soon as they prepared to supply the public the sea; if not, you will not have lost an ear over and began sculling her

with Clocks, Watches, and Jew-Next day I gave Granger my decis- brought no response from him. No elry of all descriptions, as Chesp on and went ashore with him. I man but a sailor could have used that found that he had plenty of money seulling oar as he did, and one and all and was in good standing with busi- remarked it. SPECIALTY. ness men. He went to more pains her out for the voyage. I saw Mr. Granger two or three times a day durng this time and grew to respect him think it wise to resist. very thorough business man and was on a small island, and an insane man well spoken of by all. It was given in possession of the anchored schooner, surplus of seamen at Singapore just It would have been no trick at all to

the locality of Granger's island all and took a tramp over the island.

east of the island of Hainan. surveys. I was not at all disappointed, tion. however, when we fulled to find it.

heard of, and when at last I sat down or set her on fire. He refused to show should do it struck me for the first | night came I was inclined to believe time that there was something queer that he might have committed suicide. about him. He did not betray the dis- We made our beds on the grass that

He had said in the first place that his ried on around the point where he had BY SPANISH brig was bound to Japan when lost. | landed the men, and by noon we had He now declared that she was home- knocked together a structure which ward bound. He got his days and would float at least four of us. dates mixed up, and if I hadn't con- If this raft were dragged around the

cluded that he was under the influence point, the tide would set it down on the The Evidence All Shows That the of liquor, I should have thought him schooner, but we had to wait until 10 crazy. As near as I could figure out o'clock at night to get both darkness from the statements he made the Red | and tide in our favor. Then I selected King was between the capes of Siam three men to accompany me and started and the Philippine islands when caught off. If Granger were on the watch, we in the typhoon and driven to the east- were sure to meet with a warm recepward. The Philippines are counted tion, but erouching low on the raft we by the hundred, large and small, and it drifted down on the schooner's broadwould not have been at all strange had side and were not challenged. Five of the case. Captain Sigsbee's testi- in his opinion of an internal explosion he landed on one of the westernmost. | minutes after getting aboard we found | mony related to the discipline main-He sgreed with me in my deductions, him hanging by the neck in the cabin, tained and the condition of the magaand the schooner was put about and and the state of the body proved that zines when the explosion occurred. he had been dead for hours.

you felt certain that he had passed man for years past.

of it gave me a queer feeling. There cape and made a report of the case, and water. Thus he was able to plan a map anyhow. were no such landmarks as he descri- though twenty years have passed away of the wreck both above and below bed, nor was the lay of the ground ac- the real identity of the man has not cording to his description. It was a been established or his singular contotally different island in size and ap- duct accounted for. That he was an plans of the vessel it was possible to pearance, but he stoutly insisted that American I am sure, and he seemed to it was the one he had come in search of. know all about New York, but not one We carried deep water to within half of the advertisements regarding him in A part of the island was sterile and a mile of the beach, and then the the American papers ever brought a ashore in the yawl. This was just after | left mystery behind him.

Pitiful Absentmindedress.

Here is a "true story" of an absentaboard, and it was only when the boat | was ready to set us ashore that I told could set right here on this nail keg from now till the Connecticut river We had come to carry away a great turns round and runs up-stream an' treasure, instead of looking for casta- tell you about the different things I way sailors, and Mr. Granger author- know of that Hank forgot, first au' ized me to say that each man might last; but I'll only mention one instance, look for a handsome present in gold an' that happened at the time Hank got married. This put everybody in good spirits, and "You see, Hank knew his failin's as

Granger's demeanor was such that I well as anybody, an' he was mortal had no doubt of beholding and bandafraid he would forgit about givin' the ling those boxes and kegs within an minister the fee; so he kep' his mind glood right to that, an' completely for-We landed on a sandy beach, and got everything else. Tranger headed into the forest without "He was to be married in the evenin' nesitation. After walking for half an

at the parsonage, an' when he went hour he began to recognize certain land- round there, all alone by himself, at marks, and said the treasure was not the app'inted time an' meandered into far off. Just at that moment we enthe parlor an' told the dominie to go tered a well-beaten path and saw two ahead with the splicin' the good man or three goats. He had never said a looked up, sort o' puzzled and surprisisland, but I did not give it more than "'Haven't you-er-forgotten sutha passing wonder. He cried out that in." Mr. Hobbs?"

reached the rocks, and as he sat down vest pocket. Might as well pay you and began unlacing his shoe we went now as any time." "Why, bless you, my friend, I wasn't thinkin' of the fee,' said the paths and saw other goats, and by and parson. 'Pime enough for that after I

"'By jiminy!" says Hank glancin' round, 'so I have. Mighty glad you have been ready to sail a craft to the He had not only gone to the spot where spoke of it! I was almost sure I'd forgotten somethin', but I couldn't think

"He grabbed his hat an' went off on a jump after his intended. He got back with her before the dominie closed up the parsonage for the night, but it was a close shave; an' when the story got out 'twas a long white afore folks quit askin' Hank if he' forgot anything lately."-Harper's Magazine.

Discovered by a Woman-

point running out below us and the two back to the schooner, and all our shouts | sleep. She finally discovered a way to | bulkheads, but he insisted that they | impressive a unanimity. The other sumption, and was so much relieved rately on the plans about the middle of for use without let or hindrance, accordbeen absolutely cured. Her name is ship left at all." us? Each man asked this question of Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. another, but no one could answer. alone, his pretense was that he had for- Call on J. N. Snyder, Druggist, Som- ington, which was anchored about 200 hands. The voice of faction is dumb. I got hold of a schooner which was for gotten something, but no sooner had he erset Pa., and G. W. Brallier, Druggist, reached the deck than he ordered the Berlin, Pa., and get a trial bottle free. men into the boat. As he was armed Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. and looked dangerous, they did not

Well, here we were, eight of us, ashore Bricks Made of Paper. other survivors who might have estiring any satisfaction. The man had of Commerce, has now become a deficaped, and as there happened to be a firearms, and we had only our knives. nite industry with a satisfactory promthen I had no trouble in securing a swim off to the schooner but for the the hollow principle is a marked featcrew of first class men-all English sharks. Look where you would, you are in their form, the object of this, as distinct explosion. This seemed to burst has such a nation for his follower. could see their dorsal fins cutting the stated, being practically the same as from the interior of the vessel forward We cleared for a port in Japan and water, and it would have been rank that sought in the making of hollow in a dull flame, and the air was ingot away with a fair wind, and during folly to swim thirty feet from the beach. forged steel shafting. Not only is a stantly filled with flying debris. The the two weeks it took us to work up to After a while we retired from the beach defective centre removed, but it is potwent well with us. He had located We found fresh water and fruits, but and by applying pressure the walls are had lifted her bow and quickly began following Lincoln story: "The fire child was completely cured." Sold by the island as being about 50 miles to the no signs that the place had ever been operated upon both from the inside and to sink forward. In less than a minute hose company of Springfield was very all druggists. inhabited by man. The goats num- outside. Whea a solid body is heated her bow had disappeared. The wreck proud of its well-equipped fire appara-My chart showed a clear sea for 300 bered fully two hundred, and the the temperature of the interior always took fire and burned for two hours. tus, and desiring to procure some exmiles in every direction, but in those original pair had probably been landed varies from that of the outer portion at There were single reports that kept up tra supplies, subscription papers were days uncharted islands were being re- by some whaler or had floated ashore first, often resulting in the expansion through all that time, as the fixed amported every month and it was possible from some wreck. As the weather was of one or the other that causes defects. that the bit of land on which he had warm we were not so badly off, but of It is for these reasons that the plan of but these were not to be confused with in the work. spent a month had been missed in the course we were anxious about our posi- forming the bricks upon the hollow the two big explosions which had de-Granger was certainly insane. He is one of advantage. Sawdust is found We overhauled junk after junk to be could not run away with the schooner, to be a good filler for the purpose; it is told that no such island had ever been but he might sink her at her moorings first fire-proofed, as is also the paper at least separating them. pulp used in the bricks; then it is mixwith Mr. Granger to learn what we himself or answer our nails, and when ed with cement and pressed into the hollow of the bricks, smoothed and that the distortion of the keel of per-Mrs. Lincoln is generally good- This is the verdict of all who use it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The

TREACHERY.

Submarine Mine. WHAT A WITNESS OVERHEARD

Maine Was Blown Up by a

The report of testimony taken by the Maine court of inquiry shows that the there," was the reply, with a further court covered thoroughly every phase Everything was in perfect order, and a tween him and the court. He had to When we finally got among the isl- Who was Granger? I discovered that safe temperature in all the magazines talk through an interpreter. This witands, the difficulty was in locating the he was not the New York ship-owner of at the last inspection, not long before ness was crossing about 7:30 on the right one. Granger had been swept that name. He had been cast on an the explosion occurred. The vessel lay morning of February 15 from Havana ashore at night. He had landed on island, but the Red King was not wreck- at the anchorage fixed for her when to Reglas on a ferryboat. He was sit one side of the island and been taken ed. He had proofs with him in the off on another. He claimed to remem-shape of pearls and coins, but where she had never been changed. Ensign the army and one of the navy, and a ber certain landmarks, however, and was the island? He had paid a round Powelson, who supervised the work of citizen. They were talking about the for ten days we threaded our way price to charter the vessel, but seemed the divers, gave voluminous testimony, Maine. One of the army officers said : among the islands, and he took a long to have no other object in view than to accompanied by diagrams showing the and close look at each one. His queer trick us. He had over \$5,000 in cash extent and character of the damage. neanor passed away soon after our among his effects, and although it was He sent divers down at various points talk, and I found myself fully believ- turned over to the authorities at Cape along the line of the keel as it lay broing in him again. No man could have Town they have never found an heir ken and twisted on the harbor bed. heard his story and doubted it. He to it. We believed he had been a sea Then he got into a boat and located the went into each minute particular, and captain, but the lists showed no such points on the keel by a lead line. On sink immediately. The other man joythe wreck he established stations at the through all he claimed, and back of all No man could say he was insane, but main mast, the port crane, the smoke of beer on that occasion." Some on

water that was mathematically correct. By comparing this with the original tell just how much and in what direction any part of the Maine had been distorted by the explosion without relying on under-water estimates by the

A good idea of the character of the reports made by the divers is given by the testimony of Gunner's Mate Smith. He described his first descent, which landed him in the 10-inch shell room. The shells were there in good order, which had wrecked the woodwork of the magazine and blown the aft bulkhead over from port to starboard. He crawled over this bulkhead and down behind it found a 10 inch powder tank bent and dented, but not exploded. It was intact, with powder and cartridge bags. On his next descent, he went down from the port crane, following plates that were blown from port to plates down till he came to the 6-inch ing them up out of the shell room They were lying with their noses up, gether. The ragged edges of the steel and Smith walked over them out into

slid down the outside of the ship by he said, "is in good condition till you come to the jagged opening leading into the 6-inch shell room before mentioned. Here the steel edges are blown inward." Crawling into the hole he felt the double bottom and the jagged described in detail the 10-inch powder | coln. made, and that too, by a lady in this tanks found here, none of them appacountry. "Disease fastened its chutch- rently exploded, but with the soldered of fitting stuff. Those who have known es upon her and for seven years she seams split and the cases flattened. him well have always known it. Towithstood its severest tests, but her Some lids were to be found. Witness day the whole land knows it. The vital organs were undermined and death was questioned very closely as to the nation knows that in this supremental seemed imminent. For three months plates that he found blown inward and crisis it has a worthy head. That is she coughed incessantly, and could not whether they might not have been why it accepts him as its head with so

W. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. sion from the steamer City of Wash. places its honor and its safety in his yards away, gave testimony. The most | There is only one party, as there is on minute account was that given by Sig- ly one country, and that is the Presi Maine, and had taken a position where ed, self-contained man in the White they could get a good look at her. Just House is master of the situation. The as he had taken his eyes off her to voice with which he speaks today is the bricks, according to the Boston Journal a cannon shot in the darkness. He lm- nation's conscience and of the nation's nite industry with a satisfactory promise. The production of these bricks on rise, he thought, a couple of feet out of tunate is the nation that has such a Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remeever, though the use of stone lime principle and plugging them afterward stroyed the Maine. There was no doubt about the separation of these two first | Lincoln. He asked me numberless explosions, an interval of two seconds

large amount of the lower explosivegunpowder or similar-not in contact with the ship, but some distance below it, perhaps on the bottom. He had never in his experience seen any interior explosion that was possible to pro

duce the effect upon the Maine. "Do you think that necessarily there must have been an under-water mine to produce these explosions?"

Indications are that under-water explosions produced the conditions statement regarding the impossibility causing the Maine's wreck.

A witness was introduced whose name was suppressed by agreement be-"That is nearly arranged."

The citizen asked if making explo sions in the bay would not endauger Havana. The officer said, "No." It was arranged so that it would shaply explode, open the vessel, and she would ously exclaimed: "I will take plenty were the souvenirs he had brought why did he commit suicide? A score stack and so forth, and from these bases came by and they suddenly stopped the away with him. It might have been of other questions might be asked, but he would get the bearing by angles of conversation. They had said it was a his lead line as it rested on the keel and shame she (the Maine) should be in we came to his island, and the fluding tery. I sailed the schooner back to the other points of the wreckage under the bay, and they would blow her up

> THE HOUR AND THE MAN. The New York Tribune's Tribute to President McKinley.

The hour has come. The climax is Moors. at hand. Before this day is done the word will be spoken which may decide the fate of nations. The issues of honor and shame, of peace and war, are in the balance. One mind will conceive. potent, more commanding, than in this | bility. been considered. What the report

pletely overshadowed by the individual personality of the Chief Execuso. The powers of peace and war lie an affont to the national honor-an in the hands of Congress. The real invasion of her sovereign prerogatives. the mud. Coming back from his trip government of the republic resides with We are dealing with a proud, imperious into the outer submarine world, the Congress. The President is merely to sensitive people, with many sterling execute the will of the people, as ex- virtues, a history of renown, and not shell and shell cases, some of them not pressed in congressional action. But averse to the chances of war-the gambeven broken away from the shells. in stern fact, in great emergencies, the ling chances of wantonness and captice. Lying right across the middle of the President is more autocratic than a 10-inch shell room he found an armor Czar. Or he can, and indeed should, 1861 to relieve the Sumter garrison plate that had been torn away from the be so, if he be made of the right stuff. were misunderstood by a people as ship's side. The plate, on being ripped More than one has been, conscious that proud as the Spaniards, and with their loose by the explosion, had turned a the people were behind him. Lincoln own enviable claims to renown. The complete somersault and landed with was, bending secretaries, Congress, war then forced upon us by Beaurethe thick edge in the mud and the plate even the Constitution itself, to his tact- gard brought what was never intendleaning obliquely over the wreck of the fal, yet no less imperatory will. He ed-the emancipation of the slave, shell room. There were 6-inch powder felt upon him the stress of the tremen- And while our proposed mission to tanks scattered over the 10-inch shell dous charge to see that the republic Cuba would be an act of charity, been known, and has its advocates, but room, most of them split. A number suffered no harm, and in the way of among its contingencies may be Cuban bearing it aright all obstacles must independence and the passing of the as a harboring place for insects. mained. On his fourth trip down, he yield. It is the old, familiar rule, the Spanish flag from the American conunion and the balance of responsibility and power. As the one increases the other must increase. It is that other In seasons of great peril 'tis well that

one bear sway. When the life or honor of a nation i laid in one man's hand, that one man

recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle were the outside skin of the ship near day Congress with not a dissenting of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- the bottom, and located them accu- vote, placed \$50,000,000 in his hands, on taking the first dose, that she slept | the 6 inch shell room, where, "In a big | ing to his single judgment, for national all night; and, with two bottles, has circle there is none of the outside of the defense. Foday a nation of seventy mond Rothschild, a passenger. Roths- dent's party, as it is the President's child said he was interested in the country. That strong, silent, self-pois-Mrs. Lincoln's Infigence.

the force of the first detonation that mer citizen of Springfield, Ill., told the gave it as directed, and in two days the munition was reached by the flames, among the number, were given a share attend the lectures will be insured la purified his blood and gave him re-

"I went up to some dusty rooms over a grocery and entered the law office of questions, and I had to tell him all I knew of this fire brigade and itsmem-

WHOLE NO. 2436.

"THE SUPREME DUTY." The New York Herald on the Situation and the Message Humanity Now.

"The latest news from Washington is to the effect that the President believes that so far as Spain is concerned the period of forbearance intimated by President Cleveland in the well known iespatch of Secretary Oiney has ended. "The United States having observed

ban affairs feels that, having exhausted the amenities of neutrality, we must listen to the mandate of humanity. "The fidelity of our government in nternational duty is of record. Offenders against neutrality are in prison.

Our ships patrol the seas to arrest the lawless ventures. We stand before the world with clean hands-patient, loyal, peace loving in our relations with Spain. Whatever may come out of this new policy of active humanity will meet

sedulous and eager and patriotic. But diplomacy has done its work. The stirred by these revelations in the Sention. It has arrived.

Spain keep her place among the na- rately, tions and resist a movement of benefi- A crop of 25 bushels of wheat per

turning of the scale; one, and no other. ler's peasant victims, whose sufferings with the substances removed therefrom

pure democracy. And for weeks past, "Should American ships approachall through the trying time, that has ing Cuban coasts on an errand of mercy sarily bring something back on the been as true as it is today. What Con- be fired upon it would be a casus belli, gress might think or do has scarcely quite as much as when Beaureguard was carrying provisions to a beleaguered of minor importance. The sole ed fort. The guns of Beauregard made dent do? Congress, Cabinet, army and | Spain has no more right to oppose our form, and are performing them well. to protect than England to forbid our But is is no derogation of their dignity carrying supplies to the starving peasit is the simple truth-to say that for ants of Ireland, or Russin to resist the the time they are each and all com- landing of the grain sent three or four the farm.

years ago. In academic theory it should not be be resented by Spain as in some way

let humanity have a tongue.

"Happi y, we have only to read the stirring news from Washington to know that the government is making every preparation. We are ready. With a passionate longing for peace, it must be the peace of honor satisfied, humanity appeased, justice assured. The President will send the supplies. They should go in merchant vessels, but under naval convoy, so that if fired upon they will not retreat, like the Star of the West, under an enemy's fire, but advance, with the guns of their country in support. Should Spain, in an angry outburst, deem our human ity an act of war, we shall at least have d me our duty, and, whatever the outcome, we shall hold the respect and moral support of the world. "Peace or war rests with Spain. Our

duty is immediate and clear. Every contingency has been well considered and every deference paid to the susceptibilities of Spain. The President has the nation's confidence. Let him do his humane work. He will be followed with a devotion and unanimity not even accorded to Lincoln."

Moore, S. C., "I had a child about two small compared with the benefits deyears old, that had the diarrhoes for rived. two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. At a recent dinner in Boston a for- When this remedy came to hand, I

A povel method of attracting students is about to be put into operation at the He was troubled with eruptions on his University of Frieburg. Those who hands and face, but Hood's Sarsaparilagainst accidents within the precints lief. Hood's Pills are the favorite of the university, including such mis- eathartic in his family. haps as are liable to occur in gymnastic exercises and in dueling, or during excursions conducted by the professors,

Farm News and Views.

The efficiency of kerosene emulsion depends on how it is made. The most important part is the agitation of the materials. Simply stirring the mixture will not answer, as violent agitation, by pumping the liquid back into itself, is necessary. Use soft water and avoid water containing lime, and also use plenty of soap. An excellent method is to shave half a pound of soap and add it to a gallon of boiling water. Let the water boil until the soap is dissolved, and then remove the vessel from the fire. Next, add two gallons of kerosene and a gill of crude carbolic acid, while the water is hot, and briskly agitate until the result is a substance havng the appearance of rich cream. It requires about ten minutes to agitate the mixture, as no free kerosene should be noticed. When cold add 29 gallons of soft water and spray with a nozzle. The carbolic sold is not included in the usual formula, but it will be found of advantage. Use the crude acid (not the refined), which is a cheap substance. Kerosene and crude carbolie scid will not mix with water, but both substances form an emulsion with strong soapsuds.

The value of the bee in the work of and enforced non-intervention in Cu- fertilizing plants by carrying police from one plant to another, is greater than its use in producing honey. In fact, without the aid of bees many crops would be complete failures. Darwin found that in 100 heads of purple clover protected from the visitations of bees not a seed was produced, while 100 heads visited by bees produced nearly 3000 seeds. When two varieties of certain plants are grown in the same neighborhood there is a liability of cross-fertilization, as bees forage over a with the commendation of mankind. | wide territory. It will therefore pay "The resolution of the President is a the farmer or fruit-grower to keep at mister stroke. Diplomacy has been least one hive of bees or encourage his neighbor to do so.

The common mode of feeding animals conscience of the country is profoundly | is to give the grain in a separate trough from the hay or fodder, and at different ate. There is but one voice now-the times. Such method is preferred bevoice of humanity. There is a time cause it saves labor, but the best results for a deliberation, persuasion, compro- are obtained by mixing the ground mise. There is likewise a time for ac- grain with coarse food that has been passed through the feed cutter. Less "America can no longer be deaf to food will then be required to obtain rethe entreaties of the sufferers in Cuba. sults, because the mixed food will be It is not war, nor insurrection, nor sub- better digested and assimilated than jugation, but humanity. Nor can when the substances are given sepa-

cence. This would be to place herself acre removes from the soil 16 pounds outside of the pale of civilization to of nitrogen, 23 pounds of potash and slip back from the Christianity of Isa- 10 pounds of phosphoric acid in the bella to the ruthless policy of the straw. In the grain there is removed 27 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds potash, "We propose to feed the starving wo- and 12 pounds of phosphoric acid. This men and children, and, it may be, put is equal to the ingredients of a fertilian end to the processes by which star- | zer containing about 265 pounds nitrate vation is engendered. Should Spain of soda, 65 pounds muriate of potash oppose this, should she resist the land- and 125 pounds phosphate rock. Unone voice speak, one hand act, for the ling of provisions for the succor of Wey- less the soil is well supplied every year In no land raied by autocratic despo- are certified by a cloud of witnesses, it must eventually deteriorate. Rotation of crops, using clover in the list will prevent loss of nitrogen, but if farmers sell produce they must neces-

raised and petted on the farm and one tion of milking. No farmer or dairy-

over the poorest spots of the field more fertile. By so doing the farmer can and in a few years have his land unimore or less waste because of not having a sufficiency to properly provide all the requisities of plants,

with straw as a protection during dry

average soil the director at Cornell "That rests in the hands of Spain, University estimates that an acre of just as in 1861 the consequences of the land will contain soil (one foot deep) Samter business fell upon slavery and | weighing 2082 tons, or 4, 164,000 pounds. the South. The duty is with us. The The soil may contain all the elements figality concerns Spain. We have an- of fertility or be deficient in some, while swered every calt of neutrality. Now abounding to excess in a particular kind of plant food.

Reports of the agricultural Department for 1807 show that the valuation of sheep has increased over 28 per cent. This is due to the fact that farmers are giving more attention to sheep that produce mutton rather than to depend which is increasing every year is the production of choice early lambs.

A poultryman who is noted for success in producing vegetables states that formerly. He keeps 100 fowls, and has two lots of ground, one being given up to the fowls, while the other is used for a garden, the lots being about one and a quarter acres each. The next year he turns the fowls on the garden plot and uses for a garden the plot then vacated by the fowls. By thus giving up the garden plot to poultry every alternate year he keeps the soil

If a garden is made on sandy soil, especially in a section where nearly all the soil is sandy, the use of air slacked should be preferred. The cost is

How They Helped Him.

Dunbar, Pa., Feb. 25, 1898, John Hiles of this place is a warm friend of the famous medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which he says he believes is unequaled by any other preparation. The two-year-old con of W. L. Fur-

gason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough. "After several physicians had The Best Limiment. - "Chamber- prescribed for him, without giving re-Commander G. A. Converse, of the bers. Then he said: "Well, I'll tell lain's Pain Balm is the finest on earth," lief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuadnavy, an expert in explosives, stated you what I'll do. I'll go hom to sup- write Edwards & Parker, of Plains Ga. ed my wife to try a 24 cent bottle of the Maine was too far forward natured after supper-and then I'll tell For rheumatism, lame back, sprains, first dose had the desired effect, and in and too remote from the magazine to her I've been thinking of giving \$50 to swellings and the numerous slight ail- forty-eight hours he was entirely from IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.
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The cream of the country papers is found and I thought he glanced at me in a solvenisers aboutle of Dr. Inght and slept soundly enough, and when morning came and Granger still to the market, especially from all cough. I consider your remedence the morning came and Granger still to the morning came and sections. The morning came and sections to the best in the morning came and sections to the morning came and granger in the morning came and granger in the morning came and granger in the morning came and gr



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