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take your mother and granny. Tom man at the bread pan. "Susy is to be

can run the old farm, and-" "What! Let you support me and flashed. "I would never permit it." Waverly. "Well, Susy, I've declared my willingness to help you, if only you would let me," said Charlle, "but, since you won't, don't look so sad and worried, my darling. It's worth serving and saving for seven years if I can only

win you at last for my wife." "Oh, Charlie !" she said, brokenly, "your love is priceless. Only be pa-

"I'll try, and keep on hoping," he said, and they parted at the store. The grocer met her with a smile. Everybody liked Susy. No girl more genial than she under ordinary circumstances, but to-day her face was clouded, her manner preoccupied. "Mr. Lee, I have made up my mind

getting the things she needed. "Do you know anybody that wants a hand in. horse?" "Dear me! Going to sell Brown Bess! Well, I was thinking of buying a young horse for my Alice. Is she ful not to scald the flour by mixing as a foundation to breed upon, and

the grocer asked. Susy grew pale. She had not anticipated a question of that sort, but she or thirty minutes, if managed right. answered, after a moment's indecis-

"She is fond of taking her own head

hard to manage her, she would never do for your little girl," "Ah, I'm sorry for that, Miss Susy," said the storekeeper. "But I know a man who wants a spirited horse. What

would you sell her for ?"' "I leave that to the purchaser," Susy made answer. "Papa paid \$75 for her more than a year ago, and I wouldn't want to take less than that, for I need the money very much," she went on, "and if you will be so kind as to take worn countenance taking on another an interest in the matter-" She stopped, her eyes wistful.

let you know at once."

Susy thanked him and went on her her call to get their breakfast of bread way home. As she came in sight of and milk. At an adjacent factory a the house, an old-fashioned, two-story large bell is rung every morning, noon building, where dilapidation was ren- and night, and at the first sound of the dered picturesque by a profuse growth | bell the turtles know it is fime to eat, of ivy that covered the front porch and and they scurry toward the kitchen much of the exterior walls, she felt steps. They have been taught a nummore comfortable as she thought over | ber of tricks. The most intricate is a her prospects. In imagination she had remarkable color test. Long pieces of her mother quite reconciled to all her different colored yarn are tacked on the where's the money to get them with, I plans, her school life assured and all fence within reach of the turtles. At things going on swimmingly. For who the word of command one of them knew but Brown Bess might bring her | will go to the fence and pull down any could earn it. That's why I want to \$100, she was so spirited and handsome? color that is called for by the trainer. Work and home seemed brighter. They also insist upon coming into the The grocer's boy came for the horse, kitchen during a rain storm, and the such," Tom said. "She's so full of and though it was hard parting with little fellows who cannot mount the

> tion of results, bore the separation bravely. "Can't we take a little of the money | Philadelphia Record. you get to shingle the roof?" her mother asked as the horse was led away. "I hope so," Susy replied blithely. "And you still think of going to

school? Ain't you too old?" "I'm not 18 yet," was Susy's answer.

"Many girls go to school till they are "And there's clothes to think of,

dresses and bonnets and shoes." "Oh, they'll be provided," Susy said, with a little laugh. "An' winter's comin'-an' it's two or plaintive cadence into her voice. son. In her young days deer were plen- hat. The captain, who caught him in writ was asked of Judge Beatty, of the Brown Bess, whose bright, glos- young as I was once, but I ain't sayin' ravine, while wolves made night hide-

her mother's weak face deepened. inthe tricks. See how she throws and engaging airs and engaging airs sey, who has fought the case, will take Are you going to the store? my life. But I tell you what I will do. directly as she could, she killed five bewants sugar and molasses and way, wouldn't it?"

"Well, yes, \$50 would get everything we need," was the reply. "But you're Bess that's the first thing I'll never goin' to get \$100. You'll be more than lucky if you get \$50.

"Well, mother," said Susy, desperstely, "if I only get \$50, I'll divide even. It will be \$30 coming in every month if I only get the school." "I don't see's there's any chance of that," said her mother, with a woe-be-

Day after day Susy waited, but no Charlie Grant drove up to the house, among tiny islands she stophis face fairly beaming. "I thought I'd bring you the news,"

> he said, as he came into the bright living-room. "Have they sold Brown Bess " Susy asked, her voice trembling in her excitement to hear.

"Well, yes-that is, if you'll take the price they offer," Charlie made answer. "Oh, I hope it's a hundred," said

Susy.
"A hundred!" laughed Charlie. "Is in Mid herself her voice held a cu- that what you value her at? Lucky for has this swant to set things to rights the same old the has discovered remarkable qualities in Brown Bess as a trotter, and is Mr. Friend work," she said, in a willing to give you \$1,000 for her." A thousand dollars ! Susy stood for t. Why won't you leave a moment like a statue; then she flew

"A thousand dollars, mother! we're making his rugged face rich! Brown Bess is sold for a thousand dollars! You won't have to work ad only lived," she said. hard this winter. Tom can get two hong are by it is impossible now, suits of clothes if he wants them, and an't leave mother-not buy the five-acre lot. Grandma can

Ork the 'll wait for you, Susy, as beautifully, death and drew her to his Mountain & Son's Drug Store, the but it's rather hard on clasped them both and drew her to his fluence, Pa.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY. JUNE 14, 1899. marry. Susy, come, make up your "What do you think of this, mothmind. My house is a large one. I'll er " he asked of the glad-hearted wo-

my wife." "Why, I think it's a good deal better the family, too? Never!" and hereyes than keeping school," she said .-

Salt-Rising Bread.

Some dyspeptics think salt-rising bread much more digestible than bread It is the favorite bread all through the valley of Virginia and Maryland. The following receipt is given by a Virginia

Pour half a plut of boiling water on two tablespoonfuls of cornmeal and of the same race or variety. add a pinch of salt. Let this stand ten minutes, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and set in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning add to sell Brown Bess," she said, after

the morning's milk, scalded. Be care- and the expert breeder adopts this race safe for a girl of ten, do you think?" when the milk is too warm. Beat this thus improves on the line of certain well and set it to rise again in a warm place, which it will do in twenty-five

Be careful that the place is not too hot. Now put in flour enough to make a stiff batter that cannot be stirred with sometimes. No, Mr. Lee, if I find it a spoon, then pour it out on a moldingboard, which has been well covered with sifted flour, and add a piece of lard the size of a large apple and mix it well with the dough. Work it well, and after dividing it up in small loaves put them in well-greased pans and set them in a warm place to rise again When risen sufficiently bake as quickly as possible. When done brush over with a little melted butter to prevent the crust from hardening.

Her Pet Turtles.

"Why, of course I will," the grocer the way of training dumb animals. onded. "I'll send my boy to your This is aptly illustrated by the antics of lose any time swarming or attempt- devil sort of fellow, not over-popular house with the groceries, and he can a number of pet turtles belonging to a ling to swarm if the apiarist does his with his comrades, had said that he bring the horse back with him. If any—woman who lives on Catharine-st, near part.—A. H. Duff, in Farm and Fire—woman is the preferred varieties, especially of the preferred varieties. thing is done in the way of a sale I'll Twenty-second. They live in a big side. yard, and every morning they come at the pretty creature, Susy, in expecta- steps poke out their heads and give voice to a peevish, shrill bark, until they are also brought under shelter .-

A Pioneer Woman. The Elk Democrat says the history of Mrs. Mary Anderson, who lives in the wilds of Potter county, would make She is the widow of Ole Bull's secretary in the famous Oleona colony scheme. Potter county named French. After three miles to the 'cademy," her moth- his death she became cook at the colony, er went on, each time throwing a more | where she got acquainted with Ander-"Tom's clothes are terribly patched, tiful, elk were seen in droves and panan' mother needs flaunels. I ain't so thers and wild cats prowled in every anything about myself, on'y it's kind ous with their howls. Mrs. French him. of hard to spare you," and the lines in was an expert rifle shot, and killed scores of these animals. One night "Mother, I wish you could see it as I when delayed on her way home she do. I must go to the academy," Susy | was treed by the wolves. She could see If I get \$100 for Brown Bess I'll divide fore her husband could come to her even. Fifty dollars would go a long rescue with a torch and the ever trusty rifle. She is now 86 years old and suf. finding himself still in disgrace, he fers from rheumatism.

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Possibilities of English.

used to be behind before? "

porse, but stopped again having followed her into the kitchen. her, nothing like it," so writes J. He claims up with him. "Il wait for you, Susy, as beautifully, held out her hands. He Garman's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. aber.

Well Bred Bees.

The aplarist is usually a very careful breeder of bees. He rears queens only from choice stocks, those that have the qualities he wishes to more fully develop, and thus produces a strain of been much ahead of the ordinary. All breeding in this line centers in the queen. If a colony of bees do not come up to standard requirements the queen suffers the penalty, and when she is dispatchmade up with other kinds of yeast. ed an entire change of stock takes place, providing a new queen is introduced in her place. Great is the difference in colonies of bees or bees produced by different queens. This is true not only of different races of bees, but colonies

Since the introduction of the Italian bees into this country, color has become an important factor in breeding, as by half a pint of fresh, sweet milk or bee from any other on first sight. color only can we designate the Italian warm water and flour enough to make Color of itself is not the only difference, the yeast smooth. Then put it in a however, for the characteristics of the kettle of water hot enough to bear the Italian bees are quite different from When this rises pour it into a batter ed that the Italian bees have more dethe native bees. It is generally concedwhich has been made of two quarts of sirable qualities than any other race, qualities he wishes to attain.

Many good points may be obtained o considerable degree in careful breed-Patience will accomplish wonders in tinue to store honey as long as they herders when the chance offered

Dog and Monkey Died of Grief. The Duke of Hamilton had a favor ite bulldog, called Dumpling, which used to accompany his master on his daily walks and drives. One day, however, the Duke left Dumpling at home, and took a younger dog with him. From the moment that Dumpling saw his rival get into the earringe and drive off, he refused to eat, and began to pine. A dog doctor was summoned, but failed to detect any symptoms of Ill-

time died of grief.

cies, was full of mischlef.

week no one should pet the monkey or refused, an appeal was taken.

For two days he bore his punishment, but on the morning of the third,

and was seen no more.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractsay too much in its praise." This mar- ive must keep her health. If she is velous medicine is the surest and quick- weak, sickly and all run down, she est cure in the world for all Throat and will be nervous and irritable. If she Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50c. and has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate are 22,530 words, and thus it is richer delude yourself that you are comfortastomach, liver and kidneys, and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich A number of commercial travelers complexion. It will make a goodwere telling stories the other night, looking, charming woman of a runeted citievorried over something," he horse will be worth thousands of dol- used to be a railroad conductor in East- Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., Australia use only 2,000 words. and fivileen lover's eyes noting the lars before long. The man who bought ern Pennsylvania: "My train had all and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

How to Settle It.

"I can tell you how the Alaskan boundary dispute ought to be settled," anid Mr. Gaswell. "Go on," replied Mr. Dukane, enouragingly. "Obliterate the boundary entirely. Annex Canada to the United States."

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dysp ptics whose an't leave mother—not ust finish the course at ademy, and keep school are before I get things off and—and—"

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Slayer of 85 Bears. Facing Death for Idle Boasts.

From the San Francisco Chronicie. John Davis, or "Gold Fields Jack," who is lying in a cell in Albion, Idaho, will be the central figure in a story which will be told when, on the opening of the coming term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, his apthe killing of two enemies.

the case, all through, a series of circumstances which are sufficient to give a knowledge of topography and of the which have since arisen. The whole ed agreement to stay to the east of the pany, and it was on the land of this corporation that the double tragedy

When the first flocks of the sheeping, namely, energy, prolificness, gen- men began to be seen west of the range tleness, non-swarming, endurance, of hills there was a council of war, and color, etc. Some colonies of bees are the cattlemen decided to fight. There more energetic than others, and the re- was not a pitched battle, however, for sult is they store a larger surplus of the sheepmen were close to the governhoney than others when the conditions | ment of the counties on the southern are the same. Some queens and strain tier, and Cassia was no exception to the of queens are more prollific than others, rule—in fact, it was said that the sheepand fill their hives with brood and bees | men had friends at court, even in the rapidly and early, and are in the field State government. However, it was a with more laborers when the honey case of armed neutrality, and when one sesson opens, and naturally store more or two of the sheepmen could locate honey. The gentle bees allow them- some of the cowboys in the valleys or selves to be handled and manipulated on the ranges, they would pot at them In the hive without resistance, and a with entire serenity. It must be said, much better Job of work can be done too, that the cowboys would waste lead with them. The non-swarmers con- at long range upon some of the sheep have a place to store it, and do not "Gold Fields Jack," a boastful, dare-

a month for killing the sheep herders; so, when on the evening of February 2 he rode into the settlement at Rock Creek and said that in a night battle he had killed two herders, his story was ence now in session at The Hague is was a dead shot. Fourteen days later nations which history records. Of the the bodies of two men were found upon 1,600,000,000 people who constitute the ple trees are heavily loaded with young the plains. "Gold Fields Jack" was population of the entire world, about fruit, and now is the time to thin out, arrested and convicted upon the evi- 1,400,000,000 are represented in that and thus relieve the trees of extra duty. dence of his boasts and sentenced to be gathering, says Leslie's Weekly. The Better fruit will then be obtained, as hanged, the case dragging along until Central and South American nations well as higher prices.

the execution. When the conviction of Davis was absent. ness. At length he asked whether any known another man came to the front Dumpling never recovered from the noon of February 4, two days after ble instance of similar sensitiveness with two bullets fired as rapidly as he ite with the whole crew of the man-of- vis, and Gray was put on trial at Albibassador to Persia, but, like all his spe- Gray was acquitted on the plea of selfdefense, but the Pardon Board would One morning the monkey lashed the not let Davis go. They seemed to feel milked her into a stiff-glazed marine sheep herders. Then it was that the the very act, gave orders that for a Circuit Court of Idaho, and, this being

in any way take the slightest notice of Meanwhile the gallows has been erected and stands outside Davis' win-The monkey went about, wistfully dow-the same one from which he seeking the attentions to which he had looked and heard the appeals of counbeen accustomed, but none of his old sel for his freedom. If he should fail friends had a word or a look for him. of this remedy Attorney John W. Dorit to the United States Supreme Court.

Language Vocabularies.

sprung upon the bulwark, and placing the English is the richest so far as the metic. both hands over his head, gave one pit- number of words is concerned, and it iful cry, and then leaped into the sea is also the one which has added to its vocabulary the largest number of words Such exquisite sensitiveness on the within the last half century. The latest part of dumb animals certainly consti- English dictionaries contain not less invented by any one in particular. It dry mulch around the bushes with derful deliverance from a frightful tutes a powerful claim on human sym- than 200,000 different words. Next in was, in the first instance, there is every straw or hay. death. In telling of it he says: "I pathy, and entitles them to kind and rank comes the German language, with reason to believe, a very rational instiwas taken with Typhoid Fever, that considerate treatment at the hands of 80,000 words, and then come in succesran into Pneumonia. My lungs be- those to whom they offer their loyal af- sion the Italian, with 35,000, the upon which to rest the head when beds French, with 30,000, and the Spanish | were by no means such luxurious affairs with 20,000 words. Among the Ori- as they are to-day. ental languages the Arabic is the most | The pillows in use to-day are responser than that of the English language. | willing to admit when they are point-

In the Chinese languages there are ed out to you, and if you would but test 10,000 syllables or roots, out of which it | the efficacy of their disuse you would | age only being taken for the estimated is possible to frame 49,000 words. An become as ardent an advocate of the price. other notable language is the old In- custom as is the writer. dian Tamil, which is now spoken in There is no greater fallacy than the South India, and which contains, ac- belief that a big, downy pillow concording to the latest calculations, 67,642 duces to restfulness and health in sleep- and also because urine is too strong for words. In the Turkish language there ing. You sink into its embrace and ordinary plants. An excellent mode of than the Spanish and some other Euro- ble, with your head resting upon the kind is to add twice its bulk of water," pean languages. A singular fact is that dear, soft, cozy mass of feathers. Yet, then adding a pound of kanit to four aborigines, as a rule, have very limited if the pillow slip away from you in gallons of the mixture. vocabularies. The Kaffirs of South Af- your sleep, do you miss its seemingly rica have at their disposal not more soothing influence? No. Aud, if you than 8,000 words, and the natives of can sleep thus comfortably and not

He Fooled the Surgeons.

West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 is beguilling your attention with its months from Rectal Fistula, he would seeming restfulness, it may be pushing die unless a costly operation was per-formed; but he cured himself with five boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the and deepening the hollows over the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best chest by forcing the head forward. It Salve in the World. 25 cents. a box. may seem a little thing in itself, but, Sold at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, happening every night, it will rob you some state of all the beauty your neck would nat-Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

The Family Safe.

in the country. -Chicago News.

took part in it.

WHOLE NO. 2498.

man, the struggle of the sheepman to well kuit; every muscle was developed; and the quantity may be increased at secure all the available range in the his longs were as sound as an antelope's; each meal notil as much as half a pound mountains, and the refusal to do justice his eye had the power of a microscope; is allowed. Use clean milk, at a temto an innocent man when the guilty and a rifle had been his plaything since perature of 100 degrees, never using man has confessed and been tried for boyhood. His father was French and sour milk. Calves will begin to cat his mother Indian, and he inherited meal when ten days old. The fatal shooting took place two the energy, bravery and endurance of years ago, and there is connected with the old Canadian voyageurs, with the should be convinced that nothing is remarkable observation and instinctive gained by planting seed when the foundation for the many complications habits of animals of the aborigines of for a second crop, after the ground was the plain. His mission in life seemed trouble started when the sheepmen of to be to kill; and probably his aggre- plots, while the early plantings have Eastern Idaho failed to keep an alleg- gate lang would surpass that of any not yet produced pickings. Lima beans other hunter in this country. He kept will not germinate at all until the Shoshone range of hills and give to the a record only of the bears he killed, ground is warm, while melons planted cattlemen undisputed possession of the and that record had then reached 85. after danger of frost bave been retardrich range on the west of the hills. Mr. Webb Hayes, son of the late ex- ed by cool nights. It is always better About the Deep and Rock Creek valleys President, who was one of our party, to wait until the ground is fairly warm, lies the vast range which is part of the called him "the greatest hunter in the as the plants will then get a better start. ssions of the Sparks-Harrell Com- world." "His wonderful powers of trailing game were our admiration. He would ride along on his pony and occaonally make such remarks as: "Two mountain sheep crossed there vesterday;" or, "A blacktail deer and fawn passed along here this morning," and we would look in vain for a sign. He

> those bushes;" and, sure enough, there he would be. He had the true Indian taciturnity about his success as a hunter. Mr. Col. mon black bees to the Italian is to prolins, of Omnha, likes to tell the story of cure a queen of the new variety desired. one of Bat's elk hunts. He was on a and in a few months the entire colony hunt with General Crook some years will be Italian. ago, and one afternoon strolled off alone | Those who purchase fruit trees and and on foot. When he returned at dark | vines should read their contracts with Mr. Collins said: "Well, Bat, did you the salesmen very carefully. It is well see anything " "Saw thirteen elk," known that some contracts are so wordwas the reply, with an intonation that ed as to permit of the substitution of seemed to end the conversation. Mr. other varieties "just as good" if the Collins persevered: "Did you get any kinds wanted can not be sup

Wars Are Costly.

In several respects the peace confer-

thing unusual had happened to disturb and admitted that he had killed Dan inution in the number, extent and de Inches of bones (filling the spaces bethe dog's routine of life. The servant Cummings and J. C. Wilson, the sheep structiveness of wars, is as beneficent a tween the bones with ashes), and thus then told him how, for the first time, herders. This was Jeff D. Gray, who purpose as ever received the attention alternating until the barrel is nearly Dumpling had been left behind by his had returned to Idaho to stand trial for of nations. The Spanish - American full, when a mixture of one part urine a little shooting scrape from a San Joa- war will cost about \$500,000,000. France and four parts water should be poured "I can do nothing for him?" exclaim- quin ranch in this State. Gray told a paid Germany \$1,000,000,000 as an in- over the mass, so as to keep it constanted the doctor. "The poor fellow's heart story of an attack upon himself and a demnity at the end of the conflict of ly moist, but not wet. The bones will comrade by the two sheep herders at 1870-71. In addition to this outlay, the soon occome decomposed, and when blow to his affections, and in a short "Gold Fields Jack's" adventure. He 000,000,000. The Civil War cost the emptied on the barn floor and the mixdescribed his quick work with his gun, United States \$10,000,000,000. England, ture of bones and ashes well worked Sir George Ouseley gives a remarka- and how he killed the sheep herders France, Turkey, Sardinia and Russia with a hoe. This gives a fertilizer conan interesting one of lights and shad-displayed by a monkey. The animal could pull the trigger. On the strength Crimea. The Napoleonic wars, from acid, but also about three per cent. of was a pet of the captain's and a favor- of his story a stay was granted to Da- 1800 to 1815, cost the nations which par- nitrogen. ticipated in them, it has been figured, war that took Sir George out as an Am- on, the county seat of Cassia county. \$55,000,000,000. The nineteenth centuship's goat to the tackle of a gun, and that there must be a sacrifice for the of the past hundred years have been mentioned in this list. The eighteenth century's wars, which

were far more numerous than those of the present century, must have footed up, according to the most reliable esti-This calculation leaves out altogether the sacrifice of life and the money value, based on the average productive power of each person, of the lives lost. A calculation that would cover the wars which have taken place since the Among all the European languages go up into the dizzy heights of arith- be properly pruned. Roses produce

Sleep Without a Pillow.

copious, its vocabulary being even rich- ible for many evils, which you may be

know it, why should you not have the courage to put it away altogether?

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of beautiful dreams to you; but, while it urally have, and nutlify the good of any exercise you may take. Aside from the benefits to be derived in a shapely and dec neck and chin, to sleep without a pil- cure it

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PARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Cows and Calves To Reduce Bones With Wood Ashes.

One of the reasons that young calves are solid so early in life is the difficulty in raising them on skim milk. Some calves thrive and make headway as soon as taken from their dams, but the majerity are carried off with the "scours." Considering the fact that calves are frequently taken away from the cows when but three days old, the dare and labor necessary to success with them are more than dairymen are willing to bestow. When the calves are to be raised the rule at the Kansas Experment Station is to leave each calf with the fresh cow four or five days. Feed the calf five quarts of whole milk daily, in three feeds, gradually increasing to six or seven quarts, changing to "After Big Game With Packs," is the skim milk when the calf is two weeks title of a paper by Captain James Coo- old, increasing gradually, but not exper Ayres, U. S. A., in the Century ceeding ten quarts. Flaxsced gruel Magazine. The bunting expedition should replace the butter fat removed was made in 1803, and General Brooke from the milk. The gruel is made by mixing ground flaxseed with cold wa-Our hunter and guide par excellence ter, adding boiling water, and allowing plication for a writ of habens corpus was Baptiste Garnier, or "Little Bat," it to steam for a few hours in a covered will be heard. It is a case of the deadly as he was generally called. He was vessel. A teaspoonful of the gruel mixhatred of the cattleman for the sheep- five feet six inches tall; his frame was ed with the milk is sufficient at first,

Those who planted early this year ground is cold. Peas that were put in

Some plant Lima beans with the eyes down, which is an advantage, such seeds coming up sooner and more uniformly than those dropped and covered, but it is laborious to arrange every seed when a large crop is to be grown. To save labor, work the ground well would trail a deer or an elk at a trot, and make it fine, using manure liberand presently remark: "He's over in rows work them carefully in the rows with a hoe.

The way to change from the com-

of them?" "Yes, I got them." He had consequence being that it is rare to get peaches, the trees seldom producing fruit according to the name of the varieties tagged on them when received. Of course, some seedsmen are very careful, but the buyer should never agree in writing, to substitution.

February 28 of this year, the day set for and a few small states in Airica and An excellent way to reduce bones is Asia are the only countries which are to pound them and mix them with unwar cost France, it was estimated \$3;- wanted for crops the barrel should be spent \$4,000,000,000 in the war of the taining not only potash and phosphoric

One of the expenses borne by those who keep large flocks of fowls is for the oped are designated as "old roosters" cal to seil now and thus lessen the supmoney expenditure involved in the ply of food, as well as also gain more room in the poultry yard.

beginning of the Christian era would Roses should be worked lightly and their flowers on the new wood, and it is necessary that they be cut back. The fall-blooming roses may be pruned this month, but the summer kinds are pruned in the spring. If the season is

ings" is about \$1.50 for nitrogen. The value of the potash and phosphoric acid is somewhat less, but the whole may be estimated at about \$2 per ton, or the same as ordinary barnyard manure. Of course, some sweepings are more valuable than others, the aver-

It is better to dilute liquid manure

During this warm weather the manure that is in large beans and which has been kept dry, is liable to "firefang," during which precess it will lose value. To prevent this make holes in the heap with a crowbar and pour in cold water, or turn the entire heap the centre. Use absorbents freely at this season, and do not overlook the fact that urine promotes fermentation while cold water retards it.

You May B Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad. On account of the National Peace Jubiles to be held at Washington, D. C., May 23, 24, and 25, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to self excursion tickets from all stations to Washington at rate of single fare for the round trip, except that the rates from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore will be \$5.00 £.00, and \$2.00 respectively, with proportionate rates from intermediwith proportionate rates from intermediate and adjacent points.

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Dear heart, did we meet long ago, And walk and talk together then? I think it must have happened so; If so I wonder where or when. Oft when you blush and smile for me, When your eyes droop before my gaze, For one swift breath I seem to see Some dim, sweet scene from other days. A gleam of gold from that stray tress and Of hair on which the sun has shone, A loving touch, a soft caress,

Or in your voice some minor tone, Brings to me, like the faint, clear chime Of silver belia on summer air, The memory of a bygone time, Of life and loving otherwhere. I know that I have loved you, dear,

LOVE'S REINCARNATION.

E'er since I first began to be; My heart had missed you many a year, Until at last you came to me; And then I knew that I had met The one I sought, and by your side I stay, with nothing to regret, Because my soul is satisfied.

Miller Purvis, in Woman's Home Con BROWN BESS.

"I wish I could sell Brown Bess," said Susy Ross, rinsing the dishes she had just washed. "Oh, Sasy!" cried her brother. "What in the world do you want to sell Brown Bess for " her mother asked, looking up from the dough she was

kneading. "I could go to the academy, mother, for two more terms," was the answer. "Then, perhaps I could-get the school at the Corners." "Nonsense, Susy. I need you to help

me," her mother said. "Keeping school is a thankless business." "It's money," said Susy, "and I do long to help myself, and you, too. Money will do everything that needs to be done."

"Yes, that's a fact," spoke up Tom, "and there's lots wants to be done. I'd like to clear that five-acre lot for potatoes and corn, but I can't do it." "And the house wants shingling," her mother said, plaintively, her careshadow. "The front door's got a crack all the

there ought to be a fireplace in granby's room. Then there's the barn; it's all we can do to keep the hay dry." "I know all that," said Susy. "I known the house is getting to be a scarecrow, and the barn is worse, and that's why I want to be earning. As

for the shingles, I should think you could put them on yourself, Tom; yes, and mend the roof." "Where's the shingles?" Tom asked, n his matter-of-fact way. "Where's the nails? Where's the hammer? The old one is broken past mending. And

should like to know ?"

"Sure enough," said Susy, "unless I all Brown Bess." "And if you do sell her you won't get br tricks-the craziest colt I ever saw." "I'm more and more afraid to have to ride her." her mother said. "But

you should sell her, there's the mortsee to be paid in October." 'If I sell her," said Susy, quietly, "it il be to finish my education." That's always your cry," her mothwent on, in plaintive tones; "no ster what's needed; but I s'pose we at give in. Bud as the roof is, it

iters us. What would we do with-& house over our heads?" 'd sell the cow, too," put in Tom. nd then grandma would just about e," the mother supplemented. sy turned away from the table, an and grieved, but she said nothing. cran upstairs to her own toom. er helping her mother about the she donned her sunbonnet and tito the barn. Tom was rubbing

tt shone like satin. ich as I can do to take care of baid Tom. "She wants a regular who would break her of her

-and I've got to go in the I'm going," said Susy, "though it, the bill is so large. If I sell

and the mortgage," said Tom. I'll saddle old Dick." nounted to the back of the slow WA horse with gloomy forebodings. warm September day. Even sidst of her anxiety the beauty le to Hillston soothed and de-Mer. Every detail of the way liar to her, yet when she came Ledge falls and saw the white iping over granite rocks and

Dick and sat enjoying the I she had never beheld it benorning," a voice said behind relevill Walkequarlie" she exclaimed, with a county idu't hear you coming."

mber of he falls are so loud. I saw ried, and bend and followed. Going ars, died arlie," she made reply, and exempla ar

hpars tters and come with me? into the kitchen, where her mother was making the daily batch of bread, exng, make up your mind." claiming: t his hand, a look of unut-making his rugged face

ents.

rehanded and ready to bosom.

her and ademy, and keep school shall be shingled, the mortgage paid off and—and—"

ows, if it were faithfully portrayed. Before marrying Anderson she was the widow of one of the early settlers of

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a woncame hardened, I was so weak I fection.-Youth's Companion. could'n't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of word came about Brown Bess. Tom Consumption, when I heard of Dr. declared that he believed there was no King's New Discovery. One bottle prospect of selling her, but one day gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

you that I was in at the bargain. That and this was vouched for by one who down invalid. Only 50 cents at J. N. ways reached Lebanon just after an lin, Pa. express train, but the schedule was changed so as to bring my train into the station first. A voluble Pennsylvania Dutch woman was a regular passenger on market days, as my train stopped at her station, while the express train whizzed by. The first evening that I ran my train in ahead of the express she was much astonished and delighted. She rushed up to me and exclaimed, in the high key and peculiar dialect of that region: 'Vy, you're early of late; you're first at last; you

CRAS Agrees per-J. B. Schooly 25c. EDITH Z. Some Thought seems that the family is work. Som- Thus it seems that the family is work-Drug ing both ends of the biggest problem lee