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FARM NOTES.

Raymond Ives and Lottie Charteria THE CARE OF HAY .- Barns or were engaged to be married. It was a "barracks" are much better for the were engaged to be married. It was a love match, and consequently they ought to have been bappy, but Ray-mond Ives' face as be stood tugging at his mustache and staring into vacaney. was anything but the picture of happi-ness. But then the course of true love you know, never did run smooth, and the subject to having the soluble matter the series was hot an exception. this case was not an exception.

Lottie wouldn't tell Raymond that for use is in good, well-sheltered mow, ist now treated to some of this information, which accounts for the fero- with a well-thatched roof, arranged so cious tugging at his mustache.

as to slide up and down the four corner Lottie Charteris was pretty, plump, and petite. She always received considerable attension from the opposite sex. This, we are afraid made Lottie a little

vain. She loved Raymond Ives, but she did enjoy making him jealous, she had a propensity for flirting, and stock, but for the table as well. For

"I think Claca Lewis is so graceful," proper depth. After the last harrowlook graceful-they show whatever they wear to such good advantage."

of your dreams? I thought you never saw any beauty in tall people?" NUMEROUS remedies have been You thought so? That's strange, 1 ested and recommended for weevils in am sure the man must be blind that grain bins. Once the weevils are in

would fail to discern that Chira Lewis thegrain, as certain a remedy as any is probably bisulphide of carbon introis a handsome girl." "OB, I believe in the old saying." duced into the bin, which is then said Lottie, with something like an in-

you believe that, toop" asked Ray- quired, Annisseed is one of the old emedies. This is placed near an infes-Well, poison is very expensive, to lied bin and is said to attract the

say the least-anyway, I never could seevils, and these can then be des-see anything nice in being tail. Take troyed, Millers resort sometimes to flowers, and the most beautiful grow kiln-drying to destroy the weevils, near the ground; it is only the weeds ONE of the chief troubles in winter and all that are coarse and common

buttermaking arises from allowing the that showed up. said Raymond, cream to attain too great an age while "That's giver."

quietly; "it was only yesterday that undergoing the usual slow process of you were going into esstacies telling iouring by keeping the cream at a low ine that Charlie Danton was so tall and temperature. Then there is possibility of gas forming, and, as is often the

Just as Raymond finished speaking, case, buttermaking is defeated or the Chira Lewis came in. Chira was Lot- butter is so inferior as to be worthless. tie's companion from childhood up, The action of air of an increased and perhaps to-day was the first time in warmth causes the cream to be of uni-Lottle's life that she was not glad to form quality, and therefore when churned there will be a more perfect see her friend.

Was Baymond very attentive to separation of the butter element, and Clara, or was it all imagination on Lots consequent better butter y eld. tiels part?

THE value of fodder is ascertained Lottie couldo?t tell She only knew she felt ill at case about something, when the hay crop fails. Many farmers and when she found herself alone she sell off their stock at a sacrifice upon stood before the glass, surveying her-self and wondered it it wouldn't add to her attractions to have a few inches hay is doomed, put in corn on all avail-added to her height. No mistake able land, and thus insure a good subadded to her height. No mistake about it, Char always did look well, Lottie thought, and somehow she ap-peared smaller in her own eyes to-day than ever she did before. A few evenings after, there were some friends assembled in Lottie's par-

HOUSEHOLD.

Five Hundred Years Old-Is Living : AN INVALID'S DINNER .- Boll Jath Lost Arts tily a tender French chop and serve it on a small and very hot platter with a

LENGTH OF DATS.

Is life worth living?

In the days of long ago people seemed to think it was, if the length of time they devoted to becoming acquainter with its lights and shadows is any cr. and simmer for at least an hour on the to know, never did run smooth, and is case was not an exception. Lottie, of coure, was the sole cause is ubject to having the soluble matter is subject to having the soluble matter is ubject to having the soluble matter is anount of hay thus exposed is much of all the trouble. The course of true larger than is usually supposed. The until he was 130 years old, then per hearly done and all in a soft mass, a lave would run without a ripple if Miss best place for storing of well-cured hay ished by an accident. Attila was 124 piece of the best and freshest butter, Lottle wouldn't tell Haymond that this, that or the other man was "just for use is in good, well-sheltered mow, where it should be tramped as put in where it should be tramped as put in too handsome;" "any girl's fancy;" and packed closely. Thus it will all riage. This is a warning to young broken into bits. Then let it cook un-"perfectly splendid," Raymond was keep in uniform condition. Next to men. Epemenides was 157 at his re-til the crackers are thoroughly soft and gretted decease. Crowns did not sit heavily on the brows of monarchs as they seem lat-the store be sure that it is properly and a tight mow an old-fashioned barrack | gretted decease. as to slide up and down the four corner posts, is the better. If hay has not been well corred in the field, ventilation should be permitted in the mow. Root crops on the farm are essential Corness of most of mean prince. Daddon, an filyrian the first for 500 years according to oble, lived for 500 years according to saucepan on a cool corner of the stove the meat must be constantly turned fo Alexander Cornellus. she thought the more attention she re-she thought the more attention she re-ceived from others the more Raymond would love her. "I can't stand it any longer," said faymond to hinself, as he stood and stared out of the would work if two nerved and again plowed. The structure to the table as well. For the growth of turnips the land should be well plowed in the fall: It may then is over, in spring. It should then be well harrowed and again plowed. If the soil is naturally mellow, one be well would work if two nerved at the how it would work if two played at the plowing in the spring may do, but it same game." for disease. That is essentially modern practice. The ancients doubtless drew some potato snow and a little cauliflow-

on the laboratory of nature for their or dressed with cream sauce, An in-"I think t that heves is so graceful, said Raymend next day to Lottle, "She was walking on before me this morning, and i couldn't help admitting ber, but then your tall ladies always ground during the winter, or immedi-ately after the first plowing in the spring. Manuring in the drill is a

they wear to such good advantage." Haymond speke as if in a thoughtful mood, and Lottie looked up at him with supprese, that she could not con-ceal, though she smiled and sald lightly: the seed. they after the first plowing in the spring. Manuring in the drill is a very good plan to insure a heavy crop, the seed. they after the first plowing in the spring. Manuring in the drill is a very good plan to insure a heavy crop, the seed. the seed. the seed. the seed. the seed. the seed. the seed advantage. the seed. the seed advantage. the seed advantage. the seed. the seed advantage. the seed advantage advantage. the seed advantage ad methods of cure for common ailments? H. H. Warner & Co., Proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure, have introduced butter, add the egg well beaten, then to the public a line of Log Cabin rem-ble milk and hastly the flour, in which edles, and their name indicates their character. They include a "Sarsapa-rilla," "Hops and Buchu Remedy," "Cough and Consumption Remedy," the baking powder has been thoroughly mixed, adding it gradually. To be atten hot with this sauce: Blend a leaspoonful of flour with a small bowl suid Lottie, with something like an in-dignant toss of her head, "the mest precious goods are done up in small parcels" "And how about the poison" Do fully compounded from actual recipes, the most efficacions in use by our grandparents, and those who would

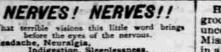
like to try the virtues of old-time rem- An attractive way to cover an ugly edies, have an opportunity to secure and unused fireplace is to make curtains the best in "Warner's Log Cabin Rem- which are attached to the mantel, and fall from it in graceful folds to the edies.

floor. They should be trimmed in the In a lecture at the Lowell institute, same manner that you would trim them rofessor Wood dealt with the phenom- if they were to be looped back. They ma of spider life. The female is larger may be of felt and have for trimming a and much fiercer than the male, who band of velveteen. In this case the while paying his addresses is in constant mantel should have a lambrequin of peril, frequently losing some of his velveteen hanging over at each end like

In one tribe the female is 1300 a scarf for half a yard, and the curtains times as large as the male. The spi-der's thread is made up of innumerable corner with bows of ribbons. small threads or fibers, one of these threads being estimated to be one two-Goop housekeepers are frequently illionth of a hair in thickness. Three annoyed by oil marks on papered walls

millionth of a hair in thickness. Three kinds of thread are span: One of great strength for the radiating or spoke lines of the web. The cross lines, or what a sailor might call the ratilines, are finer and are tenacious, that is, they have upon them little specks or globules of a very sticky gum. These specks are puton with even interspaces. They are set quite thickly along the line, and are what, in the first instance,

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"Do you remember the text this morning, Bobby?" inquired the minister, who was dining with the family. "Yes sir. The last shall be first and the first shall be last." "And do you know what that means?" "I don't

WHEN TIME LOITERS .- Miss Prime EXCESS OF POLITENESS.-"I de-clare," exclaimed Mrs. Fogg, as she -"Philosophers disagree as to which period of life seems the longest to manvainly endeavored to dissect the turkey, kind. What is your opinion, doctor?" Doctor (meditatively) --"Well, it va-"if you aren't the poorest man to do ries. In women, for instance, the long-est is between twenty-nine and thirty. I know in my wife's case ten years elapsed between her twenty-ninth and thirtieth birthday." male bird, and courtesy to the sex prevented me from inquiring into her age,

HER FIRST SPONGE CAKE .-- He-HER FIRST SPONGE CARE.—He— "How kind of you, darling. I will al-ways keep it before me. She—"What do you mean? Why don't you eat it?" He—"Eat it? Great Scott! I thought "Why don't you?" "Would you ob-ject?" "No, indeed; I really wish you would." "Why are you so an an low when we

it was a paper weight." "Because if you were an elk, when we

CELIA-"Why do you encourage at- go out between the acts to get a horn." tentions from both Tom and Harry?" Irene-"Well, dear, I like Tom best NO TIME TO LOSE .- "What's the but he is not very well off, and can't use of breaking your neck in running afford a coupe if we go to the theatre. I call him 'my fine-weather beau.'"

to a fire, Bill? It'll keep till you get Celia-"Then what do you call Har- there."

Irene-"My rainbow."

into an auction store, called the auctioneer's hammer the ghost of Banquo. because it would not down at his bidding.

A WOMAN's scorn is not to be trifled

HIS FAVORITE SATIRE .- He was a We Point with Pride grocery clerk and as he seemed rather rtable in the Snyderly parlor, indly attempted to engage him Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is pre-Sursaparula. In Lowen, Mass, where it is pre-pared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other melicines. Wuole neighbor-hools are taking it at the same time, and it has given the best of satisfaction since its introduc-tion the traverse. This reads not have the traverse. Miss S. kindly attempted to engage him in a conversation. "Have you read much, Mr. Herron?" Why, yes, a good deal."

"Are you fond of satirical writings?" 'Yes, they go pretty good."

tion ten years ago. This could not be if the medi-cine did not possess merit. If you saffer from impure blood or debility, try Hood's Sarsaparilla "What do you think of Pope's 'Dunclad' and Byron's 'English bards and Scotch Reviewers?' " "I had sait rheum on my left arm three years, "Oh, they are all right, but I don't suffering terriby. I toor Hood's Sarsaparilla, i the sait them has entirely d sappared." H. baking powder companies are giving

each other." CHAUNCY DEPEW .- A friend of mine, stopping recently at a Washing-ton hotel, sat beside a bride who had been a widow and on her first wedding ROUGHON RATS journey had stayed at the same inn. She said-"John, pass me the but-

The bridegroom indignantly replied--"My name is not John, it is Charles." She said-"Excuse my mistake,

Charles," and then, tasting the butter, said reflectively, "but this is the same butter." [Laughter.]

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth. "Good morning, Bridget." "Good morning, miss. It's a very oleaginous morning this morning, miss."

"What did you say?" "It's a terrible oleaginous morning.

m'ss.' " ROUGH ON COUGHS." Coughs, colds, 22c "Where did you get 'oleaginous,

Bridget?" "Sure, an' Michael told it to me last night, He's a great reader, is Michael,





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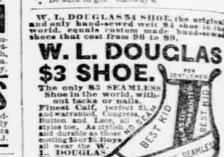


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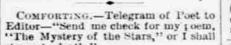
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"Keep nuthin, ! ' said Bill, all out of breat', "it's in one of those big 'war-ranted strictly fire-proof' buildings 1 AN impecunious actor, who strayed want to get there in time to see the walls fall in." AT a table in a New York restaurant

go to the theatre you wouldn't have to

some one remarked: "He had no father, and he had no mother." "Self-made man," said a wit, sitting near by,

imself yet?" Harriet-"No, not yet; but I think he will soon. Last night he said he was looking around for a wife. and asked me very particularly if thought I could earn enough to venture

to marry on,"

MOTHER-"Has. Mr. Goslow offered





A new evenings after, in Lottie's par-some friends assembled in Lottie's par-lor. Raymond was very attentive to Chara Lewis until Miss Powers, a still chara Lewis until Mis ATHORNAL ADD

Charlie Danton, tall and handsome, was present, but Lottie had no heart to net with him: she had eves for no one put away usefully a large quantity of Charlie Danton, tall and handsome, firt with him; she had eyes for no one in the room but Raymond. She food given "little and often." Overthought his conduct was scandulous- fed pigs do not grow, and are always her-he loved her no longer

That night Lottie had a good cry in stomachs a rest. her own room, Raymond loved her no longer. And to morrow, though she surely as the sun rose she would give

him back the engagement ring. Baymond came next day, and found Lottie alone. She scarcely noticed him when he entered the room. She was very white, very quiet, and looked everywhere but at him. He crossed over to where she was sitting, with an amused expression of countenance. 'Why so pensive, Lottie?'

Lottie did not answer, but her lips quivered, her eye-lids dropped, and she

dgeted with her ring. "Lottie, what troubles you?" said

Raymond, putting his arm around her. Lottie's answer was a flood of tears; and taking her ring from her tinger, she said between her sols

"Here is your ring, Raymond Ives, I don't want to marry a man who cares othing for me.

I care nothing for you, Lottie! Why, what put that follish notion into your head?

"Last night you were making love to Chira Lewis and Miss Powers," sobbed office.

"Oh, I didn't think you took any notice of that. It was what you call a the best horses in the world. Until little harmless flirtation, You know within the last ten or twelve years how you flirt sometimes, Lottie,'

Yes Lottie knew she did, and she looked at the roses on the carpet and and running horses, but since that wondered if Raymond ever felt as mis- time the horse for general purposes has erable when she was flirting as she did been carefully studied. As to running

"Raymond, I think it wrong to high degree of perfection, and I don't flirf," said Lottie, without looking up. believe you will find any better horses "Since when?" Baymond was going anywhere than in Kentucky. to say, but trying hard to repress 1

smile, he said instead.

'Yes, I do," said Lottle, wiping her with a certificate, and no other stallions

Never11 answered Lottie.

Then you'll never see me flirting again, dearest," said Raymond, draw- value of horses in each State,

ug Lottie closer to him. Lottie replaced her engagement ring on her finger, and Raymond never told ter how he had cured her of flirting.

A new method of purifying iron is proposed by Dr. Herman Wedding, of Berlin. He points to the fact that and woods. This is especially true the and melt off the top lid entirely. Then when melted cast iron is allowed to first year, for youthful and first im- after tearing off the paper, paint a nearly pure iron, and he suggests that by repetitions of the crystalizing process a metal of high quality may be

obtained from poor pig iron. ... M.M. Depievre and Spinal say that

the metals best suited for calico-printing cylinders are pure copper and alloys containing from 25 to 30 of zinc to from 75 to 70 of copper. Lead ts injurious if present to even the extent of 0.5 per cent. The introduction of I per cent. of phosphorus in brass renders the grain of the cellers more homogeneous.

... For several years past the Smellah Government employed an subomiligist to arent the farmers in distinguishing and destroying limits that more har The singuand for his

two excessive meals. Pigs will easily gorge and over-feed themselves. But An enthusiastic entomologist secured

H is heart had changed toward ailing. Never give medicine to pigs, but stop their food and give their

TRIMMING an apple tree does not to cut away a certain propertion of

wood, but the trees should be evenly of about two inches, it has a greenish trimmed, and no limbs removed except color and is furrowed with various figas it may be caused by disease. Es struction to the light and are yet strong pecially is this necessary with year which may rest on the floor.

trees, which are subject to blight. THE cabbage worm has done great

Professor Alexander Agassiz in his damage this season, and as yet no remedy has been found to prevent such memoir on the Tortugas and Florida reefs, sustains the view of Captain E. ravages without injuring the cabbages. Kerosene, carbolic acid, etc., impreg-B. Hunt that the long, curving Florida reef stretching west ward from the nate the cabbage with an odor, though they destroy the worms. The safest outhern extremity of the peninsula method would be united action in killing the white butterfly, which is the

parent of the cabbage worm. This sands by the current in the sea. could be done if determined upon, and It is stated that the antiseptic action would be cheaper than applying remedies. of copper sulphate is slightly superior

to that of salicylic and belizoric acids , CHANGE IN HORSE BREEDING .-"A rapid change has been going on in horse breeding in the United States, and we will have eventually, I believe, little attention was paid to the breedthan the sulphate. ing of anything else than fine trotting

To make a bronze that shall be as elasic as copper, from 1 to 2 per cent. of mercury must be added to it, accordand trotting horses, we have reached a ing to the degree of malleability desired.

In some of the old countries the "You really think it's wrong, Lot- breeding of horses is controlled by the already contains the different metals in the proper proportions. government; each stallion is furnished

... "Yes, I do," said Lottle, wiping her with a certificate, and no other stantons are allowed to serve mares under a "And you never intend to flirt any "And you never intend to flirt any "are allowed horse may be found unless." These who use brass letters on glass thoughts wander easily; there will be grad-intend to flirt any "are allowed to serve mares under a penalty. The result is that scarcely and windows know how often they drop off una failing of strength, with weakness and pain in the back; had taste in the

unsound horse may be found, unless made so by accident. A few years of such restrictions would increase the ers. They will be glad to have the

A COLT handled about the premises three parts; gum copal, one part, the first year, well halter-broken, ac-customed to the sights, noises and quick-drying and secure cement. people around the barn, the fields and

coads, is pretty sure to make a safer and more tractable horse than the one that runs wild and untrained in the pasture this bore a round hole in the bottom,

pressions are most lasting.

Fon gas or electric lights one of the of copal varnish. richest and most glowing and jewel-like in effect in plush is copper color,

capucine is also lovely, and golden bronze terra cottas light up exquisitely; dren. It saves the rest of the house clei blue is effective.

A VERY useful mural device for the pasted on the walls will make an interdressing-room is a plush-covered board esting feature of such a room, with small books screwed upon it for hauging buttonhooks, sciasors, whishbrings and other small necessaries open;

the board should be eight by ten inches in site and ornemented with painting embroidery as toncy distotes; surusual be native others.

HAX water in a great swartness of Fut to the coups. The command for her and the second second to the secon or them below within him. I many white annual that of 12 cm.

As is well known, pigs have small pearance. When Miss Powers sat at the plane, When Miss Powers sat at the plane, When Miss Powers sit at the pane. Raymoud was beside her turning her music, Lottie could hardly credit what she saw. Raymond Ives was dirting with every pretty girl he came across, weight. Feed often, and not in one or music, Lottie could hardly credit what she saw. Raymond Ives was dirting weight. Feed often, and not in one or two excessive meals. Plics will easily

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the water, dry them on a hot plate, silk-it takes the life out of it.

Floors made of glass have given per- then rub them through a coarse sieve fect satisfaction in Paris during the if they were boiled in salted water, they last few years. Many large halls as will require no other seasoning. Rub well as the larger number of the newly them through a sleve held over the dish uilt business houses have such floors. In which they are to be served, as any knew it would kill her to do it, just as mean that one must go into the orchard and hack away with ax and saw simply sequence cheap. The glass is cast in and the effect will be spoiled. uares of 12 inches with a thickness

TO INSURE success in making a goose such as may benefit the tree by being cut off. Where a limb has commenced are fastened on a grating of thin iror the berries begin to be tender mash berry pie, stew the berries in as little to decay it should be removed, however, bars which offer but very little ob- them with a spoon, then you will preserve richness of the juice and will not enough to carry almost any weight have to throw any of it away. Sweeten rest hollow ! with light brown sugar and bake with two crusts.

> A DELICIOUS pudding is made in this in it. way; Chop a pineapple quite fine; take

some cake which is a little dry, rub it ine in your hands, or crush it on a sneading board; put it into a pudding has derived its form and length through the drifting of calcareous (chiefly coral) dish in alternate layers with the pine-apple, sweeten abundantly, moisten with cold water, and bake in a moder-

ate oven for an hour and three-quarters. AMONG the colors suitable for bord

ers the following may be recommended twice greater than that of phenol; five as harmonious of contrasts: For yellow times greater than that of alum, tanbangings, violet and blue mixed with nin and arsenious acid, and ten times white; for green hangings, red in all its greater than chloral hydrate and the ferrous salts. Copper chloride is from for blue hangings, orange and yellow. hues, in fringes, flowers and ornaments;

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Sufferers from nervous debility complain of physical and nervous weakness and ex-The mercury may be combined with one of the metals of which the bronze is made before making the alloy or introduced to the melted mass that

tired and unrefreshed; there is an extre nervous and irritable condition, a dull, cloudy sensation often accompanied by dis-

agreeable feelings in the head and eyes; the month mornings, the vision becomes dim too energetic efforts of window clean-ers. They will be glad to have the following recipe: Litharge, two parts; white lead, one part; boiled linseed oil, three parts: gum copal, one part. a tremor or trembling or palpitation of the

For these symptoms Dr. Greene's Ner-A good way to utilize fruit cans is to turn them into flower-pots. To do lerful restorative, which is purely vegeta-de and therefore harmless, the dull even ble and therefore harmiess, the doll eyes regula their brillancy, the pale look and hollow theeks show renewed health and vitality, the weak and exhausted feelings brown or given, cover with fancy vitality, the weak show renewed health and vitality, the weak and exhausted feeling flower pictures and finish with a coat give place to strength and vigor, the brai becomes clear, the nerves strong and steady, the gloom and depression are lifted from the mind and perfect and permanent health

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