## "He has the instincts as well as the WHEN THE CORN IS IN THE SHOCK.

torted quickly:

front door.

Cummer's gone and autumn's here, Harvest ease on of the year; Hogs are haunting apple trees. Where the grass is 'hove your knees; Grown is now the partridge flock, and the corn is in the shock.

on-time is all but done-Now and then a lingering one; Graps are rise ver woolland trails; Squirreis frisk their plumy tail: Where the chestnut burrs unlock, and the corn is in the shock,

"Whicher, whicher!" peckerwood [Dhatters, and is understood By his fame crest may to say: "Whicker, whicker! come this way, for I hear the ravens mock."

Chincapine their coats have cast, And the chirmunk stores them fast While the farmer from the field Wagons home the harvest yield; To the brim his barn bell block With the corn that's in the shock.

By the window crandma sits, Finiting sweetly while she knifs; Through the "spees" upon her no feeing how the barn derflows, I had is she for man and stock -Corn to spare was in the shock.

When the field in stubble stands, Monsting winter's begging hands, Hickory on the hearth will glow; Bright the farmers face will show. Listening to the mantle clock: "Corn-to space-was in - the shock!" -Yonth's Companion.

AUNT DOLARICE WON, that my body should be removed this

The stage coach which ran between if I were to absent myself any longer Paris and Marseilles had just reached it would be very awkward." Grenoble, when the young Baron de these words he disappeared, leaving should be light and loany, and not in a Saint-Andre climbed up to the front the old father overwhelmed with amazement. seat.

Here he found a good-looking fel- When the rest of the family heard low of his own age, and straightway what had been said, they decided convenient to every part of the garden, the two became great friends. At that the youth had been joking. the end of an hour they began ex- "He has humor," said Uncle Dorlchanging confidences, after the man- val. "I shall congratulate him the ing of all seeds possible. Plants grown ner of youth.

The scion of noble stock was on his here in time for supper." way to Paris to buy an officer's brevet, But supper time came and passed, so as to serve his country, as his an and there were no signs of the son-incentors had done before him; the law. The family became anxious and other, who was the son of a ri h alarmed, and toward 8 o'clock they given up to that first crop of spinach. tradesman, was also bound for Paris, sent a messenger to the hotel to infor the purpos , however, of marrying quire for the passenger who had ar- benas take possession of all but a corner an heiress, the daughter of an old rived there by coach that morning. friend of his father.

"It is an even thing," cried the the gentleman had died at 11 o'clock scarlet saivia generally procured from young Baron, laughingly. "A mere of colle, and that the body had been the greenhouse - can be raised from seed money matter for each of us. The taken away for burial in the afterlittle god Cupid has no more concern noon. This news was received with many other plants usually bought in in your business than in mine!" unbounded astonishment, and little

other. "I have never seen Sylvia, that she would wear mourning as if York Tribune. but fell in love with her, once and she were a widow. forever, the first time 1 laid eyes upon "It was his ghost that came here, her portrait. Judge for yourself." said the girl's mother in a tone of er portrait. Judge for yourself." said the girl's mother in a tone of He opened a tortoise-shell case and awe, but Uncie Dorvival shrugged

Saint-Andre exclaimed admiringly: his shoulders. "What an angel! Indeed, my dear "Do ghosts eat and drink as he fellow, you are very fortunate to have did?" he asked. "That fellow was that charming, dainty creature picked merely some young scapegrace. who year to year the time must come when out for you."

"I do not complain," said the bride-a good meal at the same time." Nevgroom-elect: "and now I'm going to ertheless the ghost story went the sleep, if this miserable, joiting con-cern will allow me. I am expected footman boasted of having seen a to breakfast at my future father-in- spirit in broad daylight. The tale coating which contains the germinating law's as soon as I reach Faris, and as spread, until it became a subject of 1 shall then be presented as my be- wonder in boudoirs and drawing trothed, I want to look as well to rooms, and the fair young widow who possible." had never been married wore a black

At the end of three days and two gown and veil, and shed passionate nights the heavy stage coach lum- tears for the affianced husband whom bered into the metropolis, and the she nad seen but once. two travelers went to the nearest Two weeks later she was wander

hotel and engaged two rooms, intend- ing about the garden one evening, ing to take a little rest. Saint An- listening sadly to the songs of the dre had just thrown himself upon the nightingales. The stars were shining | bed, when he heard deep groans in brilliantly, but the sight of their existence in two years and any method the next room, and on rushing in, beauty only served to increase her | that will prevent them from maturing found his late companion rolling on sorrow.

the floor in agonies of pain. The ser- "Alas!" she sighed, "If he were stroy them Along roadsides and in vants were summoned, a physician but here to stroll with me along places seldom cultivated, cutting them was brought in, and the latter de- these pathways, clared that the patient was suffering these pathways As she spoke a cracking of boughs from acute colic, which had probably made her start with terror, and in been contracted before he left home, and had been aggravated by the fa-tigue of the journey. He pronounced the malady a very serious one: and the malady a very serious one; and purpose then, for by the light she so it proved, for in spite of every care, recognized the face for which she had pletely covering them with soil in the the youth expired at the end of an been longing, and in a voice which betokened mingled joy and dread, she Saint-Andre was overwhelmed by cried: the catastr phe, and when he found with caving them to dry and be burned. "Then you are not dead?" "No indeed, sweetheart," he an his friend, he stood gazing sadly at swered, softly. "I am alive, and the lifeless clay which lay on the nar-row hed in the bare hotel room. Poor looking looking and love you for many a When the two young people en

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Farm Notes. bearing of a born gentleman," she whispered to her brother. "Who ELEPING COWS CLEAN. would think that his ancestors had

Every one who has any excerience in a dairy, recognizes the difficulty that there is in keeping cows clean. There always sold cinnamon and nutmegs?" Uncle Dorival, who read cyclopadias and was thought very learned, reare many ways of arranging floors to this end, for the collection of manure and

"And why should he not have as fine sentiments as a nobleman? Away litter. Every dairyman worthy of the with your absurd notions, sister! All name knows the trouble attending this necessary labor, and comprehends that no matter how successful he may be in men are equal!"

The clock struck 2, and Saint-Andre suddenly felt a pang of remorse this direction, that his cows are improved by carding and brushing. Even for the part he was playing, as he recollected that he had to arrange for with cows that are naturally clean, the his friend's burial and would be ex- operation is beneficial and healthful. It pected at the hotel. He therefore affects the skin in a manner that no other rose from the table, and, announcing that he had important business to attend to, prepared to leave. His that he had important business to attend to, prepared to leave. His host protested in vain. Sylvia looked Their response is found in the quintity rendered to the milk pail after they have up in blank amazement, and every peen thus cared for. The trouble, time one entreated him to remain.

and labor so bestowed is amply returne 1. "I do not understand," began the -American Dairyman. old man, following his visitor to the 1.1 STARTED FROM SEED. The young man interrupted him,

Those who have neither hotbed not saying solemnly: "I will explain. At 11 o'clock this cold frame to start seeds in may find a protected corner at the south side of the morning I died, after a short and sul-

tardier annuals and vegetables as panafternoon. You see, therefore, that sies, alyssum and cabbage, may be

longer planted April 1, or earlier, writes Louise With M. Fuller. But the ground for this drip from the root. I have a large, dry, the dial, giving warning as to the sunny bed in a forking of walks at the

back door, accessible on all sides, and where I start most things to be reset, and am greatly in favor of outdoor plantnext time I see him. He will be here sometimes overtake those sown several weeks earlier under cover when the good growing days come. This backdoor nursery furnishes an extended border for small matters, while the centre is After all are removed, volunteer verfor pansies. Another point. I learnel The proprietor sent back word that last summer that Salvia splendens-the

very easily: also geraniums, cannas and pois. If not so early they will be more "There you mistake," returned the Sylvia burst into tears as she declared | hardy and satisfactory in the end .- New

> POINTS ABOUT WEEDS. Weeds are classed as annuals, bien-

nials and perennials. Annual weeds complete their existence in a single year. tience when annuals are prevented from ripening their seeds upon any farm from

toat class of weeds will be completely destroyed. Persistent warfare against them for a single season would eradicate them entirely were it not for the fact that many seeds, from the nature of the principle, have the power to resist decay to such an extent that they may remain in the soil and retain their vitality for several years. Annuals should, therefore,

soft dirt. ot only as far as possible be prevented rom maturing their seeds, but those which have been overlooked and do mature should by autumn cultivation be induced to germinate that they be the

sooner destroyed. Biennials complete the round of their and reproducing seeds will in time de-

off frequently at the surface of the round will be the most effective method. The most effective method of destroying an executioner. This was at Rouen, these pests is to smother them, by comwhere he went to guillotine a man numed Gamelin, who had brutally period of their most active growth, or murdered a little girl. The feeling n digging them up root and branch and against the scoundrel was so strong In the Canadian provinces, weeds are ho ught to be on the increase, and prevail to such an extent that a lengthy bulis wholly devoted to a description of ome of their most troublesome weeds, together with successful methods, some

## NEW MODE OF EXECUTION. Murderers Will Hereaft

Hang The The new automatic gallows which has been adopted in Connecticut in

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THE AUTOMATIC HANGING MACHINE

anism can be set for any time desired

pursuance of an act of the last genplace and that the biggest crop was eral assembly is considered an im-Indians. Her ideas rapidly changed of Colorado. By reference to the ac-companying cut the working of the broad Pacific, she confided her doubts provement in some respects on that machine can be easily understood. Through the doorway can be seen the steel cage  $(\Theta)$  in which the conger, a harmless-looking, middle-aged man, and told him the purpose of her demned man passes his last days. A is the platform under the moose. It trip was to teach school

the tone of a clerical examiner to one is raised an eighth of an inch above about to depart on the long journey the level of the floor, hardly enough from which there is no end. to be noticeable by the man as he "Yes," she said timidly, "I think steps upon it. Immediately three so. I have been graduated twice and deputies will pinion the man's legs, taught a whole year at home."

place the cap over his head an1 ad-"Indeed! You have some advantage anyway. Will you permit me to The warden occupies a position diask you a few questions?" rectly in front of the condemned "Oh, yes, I wish you would. I have

man. In this position he has a clear assed good examinations in the East, view of the prisoner, and also of a dial over the door through which the but I think I don't fully understand Western ideas." man must pass. Instantly the plat-"Well, suppose you tell me what form settles a lever is worked which

constitutes glass?" releases an adjustable sliding valvo "Why, white sand and-why, at the bottom of a cylinder (C), conden attack of colic, and I gave the hotel proprietor my word of honor that my body should be removed this radier annuals and vegetables as pan-that my body should be removed this radier annuals and vegetables as pan-that my body should be removed this radie between a should be removed the that my body should be removed the radie between a should be removed the that my body should be removed the the should be removed the should be removed the the should be removed the should be removed the the should be removed the should be removed the the should be removed the should be removed the the should be removed the should be removed the should be removed the the should be removed the should be runs out of the opening. This allows a plunger (B) to drop slowly cited. It's all right. Where is alu-into the cylinder. As this falls it minum found?" "Oh, that is mined, isn't it?"

pulls a cord (E), attached to which is "No; it is a product of manufaca compound lever (F), and also works ture. What is brass made of?" The muscles about her mouth quiv progress of the machine. This mechered and her voice trembled slightly is she said:

"I guess it is made of copper and iron, but I don't know. It's so stupid of me to forget, but 1 have worked so hard to remember everything and I haven't succeeded. It make me feel very bad." "My dear young lady, you are on the road to success. You can't teach

the young idea now to shoot any better for knowing the composition of all things probable. Know few things but know them well. What the West is flooded with is walking encyclopedias and we've had enough of them. Just throw off your superfluous knowledge and you'll succeed."

And she did. Origin of Table Utensils.

As the cord tightens and is pulled downward by the plunger it slowly A French writer attempts to trace opens the compound lever, which at table utensils-most of them of recertain angle, perfectly adjusted, cent introduction-to their origin. oulls a bolt, and the great dead The Romans took their meals lying weight (D) is released. upon very low couches, and it was

As the big weight falls down the not until about the time of Charle grooved track to the ground under magne that a stand was used, around the building the hempen rope, run- which guests were seated on cushning over pulleys on a cross beam (F), ions, while the table made its apwill quickly jerk the condemned man pearance in the middle ages, and seven feet into the air. On the drop with it came benches with backs there will be a rebound, and the man The Greeks and Romans ate from a will be suspended with his feet about kind of porringer, yet during a portwo feet from the floor. The mech- tion of the middle ages slices of bread anism is inclosed by a partition along cut round took the place of plates. the entire side, so that nothing can The spoon is very ancient, and many be seen by the condemned man ex- fine specimens are in existence that cept the noose. The machine works were used by the Egyptians in the noiselessly, and the weight falls upop seventeenth century B. C. The knife

-though very old-had not come into common use as a table utensil in the tenth century. The fork was absoutely unknown to the Greeks and Romans, appeared only as a curiosity

Monsleur de Paris," as he is often upon the table by Henry III. Drinkcalled, is naturally unpopular among ing cups-in the middle ages, made

occasion he was antiquity. The use of glasses, from received courte. Venice, began to be general in the ously and wel- tifteenth century. The salt cellar comed by the cit appeared at a very early date, and

Not a Terambulating Dictio They Are Weating Big Eats in Part The Paris hats are large, with tap She was a young teacher from the brims, which are caught up at the back by upright tufts of ostrich East on her way to the Western States to teach school. She had gone away lumes, and invariably have strings from home with an idea that her des-tination was in "a wild and wooly" for tying under the chin. Sometime the hats are straw, and sometimes are drawn on wire, and are the foundation of the most quaint and curious admixture of colored ribbons and shaded ribbons and flowers of several kinds: for example, a large tuft of shaded tulips was accompanied by bunches of cowslips. The Welsh crown in these hats is one of the "Are you prepared?" he asked in greatest novelty, and our eyes are for

the present so unaccustomed to them that I doubt if anybody could wear them without attracting attention. Close-set wreaths of roses without foliage often surround these crowns and are introduced beneath the brim. -Queen. 

## Tensile Strength.

The tensile strength of wrought iron ods varies as the square of the diam ter. A 1-inch rod will support 7,000 pounds and a 2-inch rod 28,000 oounds

"A Mercantile Priest. A Polish Roman Catholic clergy

man at Passaic, N. J., has gone inte he general merchandise business, and has the name of his church and he sign of the cross over his store.

Natural Under the Circum Aunt Jane (after talking long and seriously to little Florie)-I hope you

ove your Creator, my dear Florence. Florie (who has not understood much and is very tited)-No, ma'am. Aunt Jane (horrified)-Why not? Florie-Oh, He mak'th me tho nervouth!-Puck.

Their Only Chance. Cumso-It was a wise provision of the fathers of the nation that the president of the United States must SIBERIAN PEASANT LIFE. be a native.

Fangle-Why? Cumso-Well, it reserves one office for those born in this country .-ties of a West Siberian landscape is Life. the absence of fences and farm

## When Nature

casants is regularly laid out into Needs assistance it may be best to renfields; but the fields are not inclosed. er it promptly, but one should remem The absence of fences is due to the er to use even the most perfect reme practice of inclosing the cattle in the ies only when needed. The best and common pasture which surrounds evnost simple and gentle remedy is the ery village, and the absence of farm syrup of Figs, manufactured by the houses is explained by the fact that alifornia Fig Syrup Co.

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his countrymen, from metal, more or less preciousalthough on one naturally date from the remotest

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taat he could do nothing more for forward to a bright future, and now tered the drawing-room the family snatched away without warning! were playing backgammon. A look What would the fair bride-elect say of amazement greeted the appearwhen she heard of this tragedy? Saint Andre dreaded the bearing of being dumbfounded, the young baron the sad news to the family, but there had no difficulty in telling his story, was no one else to perform the errand, which he concluded by asking for

and so he set off, carrying the dead Sylva's hand. youth's satchel. The marriage took place as soon a When he reached the stately man- the proper period of mourning had sion the front door flew open and two slapsed, and Aunt Dolarice was tri footmen in livery came to meet him. umphant. One relieved him of his satchel, the uphant. "Did I not tell you that he ha

other took his hat and cloak, and a the bearing of a nobleman?" she voice was heard exclaiming joyfully: gried. "Monsieur, here is your son-in-law "All's well that ends well, and

at last!" baron is as good as a grocer," said "Dear fellow?" cried a little fat, Uncle Dorival, --- Utica Globe. white-haired man, rushing into the hall, "let me embrace you," and he clasped the newcomer rapturously to Initating a Rallway Collision.

his heart A "locomotive engineer" has pr As soon as he could get his breath posed a novel exhibit for the World Fair. He wants space at the ground

Saint-Andre said, hurriedly. "Pardon me, sir, but-

on which to build two circular tracks "I pardon you for being late." inonce inside the other. On these h terrupted the other. "Look, it is 12 proposes to place two locomotives o'clock, and breakfast is growing one on each track. These will b Come in and see my daughter. started around the tracks in the op cold. The little puss has been watching posite directions, and when at full the clock for hours, and is impatient speed by means of a switch the two to meet you." engines are to be turned on the same He pulled the young man into the track and allowed to crash together, breakfast room as he spoke, and with- thus giving a realistic exhibition of a out pausing an instant, added: railway collision. The engines are to My wife, Uncle Dorival, Aunt he o'd ones that could be purchased Dolarice, here is the son-in-law at last: at scrap prices.

Syivia, my child, bid him wel-The "engineer" fails to state how many times a day he proposes to give "I beg pardon, sir," cried Saint- his show, also whether his "scrap" Andre, but again his host interrupted engines will survive the collisions s him. as to be able to come to scratch again handled roughly, or a slat may come

"Doa't tell me that you want to after each round. draw back at the last moment, my dear fellow! Everything has been arranged by my esteemed friend, your father; but if you have any objection in conversation, and invariably e pual by beginning early to fed the pigs them. to any call that was made upon him. selves-giving good slops, soaked oats, can always keep. Now let us sit down Gne evening a mixed company w re etc. to breakfast at once, and be merry. Sit by me, son-in-law, and give me of Shakespeare. Each person was to your opinion of this pigeon-bis us. name some object, it matterel not The visitor was young and very what, to the guest next to him, and hungry, having fasted since mid- the latter, under pain of a forf it, chickens will prove the most profit The shock at his companion's was to give some quotation from the able. night. sudden death had unnerved him some- poet to illustrate it. To Jerrold was what, and so, for the time being, he given the word trea Imill, and he spring should have a little fodder or yielded to the force of circunstances. hardly hesitated a moment before re-"Come what will," he said to him- plying, in the well-known languige self, "I cannot bear to put a damp- of Lear, "Down, thou climbing sorener upon the joy of these good pea- row!" pie; at least, not until they have had

their breakfast."

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There Is Therey and Fner.y. He joined, therefore, in the general "Your gardner is a hustler," said movriment, siniled sweetly upon [ blushing Sylvia, the bride-ciect, and Binks' visitor. "He docen't let any replied unhesitatingly to his sapposed grass grow under his feet." "No, hang him?" said Binks. future father-in-law's inquiries. "How is your Auat Armande, my "That's what's the matter with my

son?" asked the old man suddenly, lawa."-Harper's Bezar. "I remember her a charming young Discoursging. woman: when I was 20 I came near "Whi you be mine?" asked young falling in love with her! We must "Will you be mine?" as keep in her good graces, for she will "Your gold mine, do you mean? leave a snug little sum to her was the girl's unfeeling reply.-Denephew." treit Frea Piess.

"Dear aunt!" exclaimed the youth. Warning Bard tel. in a tone of deep affection, "I hope she will enjoy life for many, many Briggs-How is your cousts gotting years longer." and his vious wish was on as a missionary? rewarded with a tender glance from Griggo-Latest advices report that Svivia's dark eyes. Anot Dotatice be has got itimself into a stew .also listened to him with delichie ..... Trath.

lestroying them.-New York World. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A pumas soil is very generally preferred for onions. A beekeeper without enthusiasm

What's a Car-Load? like a stove without fuel. Nominally a car-load is 20,000 It pays to set the poles for running cans before the beans are dropped. Correspondents report the Delaine

time gaining in popularity. Good grain and grass cost too much to be wasted on poor animals. For product the combination must be good all the way through.

Figure the cost of keeping sheep ot of wheat, 680 of oats, 256 of flax seed, an old custom of ours, and one seldom the basis of eight sheep to one cow. 260 of apples, 340 of Irish potatoes, now observed. Some burn it for a Make some allowance for the size of the 300 of sweet potatoes and 4,000 of week, while others burn it for a bran. animals, of course.

Ducks are very voracious eaters and Ghastly Find. will feed not only incessantly all day, One of the contractors on the but if it as bright moonlight will be up Ramarama Valley Road, Australia, and at it during the night. ad occasion to fell a totara tree, and It pays to have sharp tools, even it inside the trunk, which was hollow, you have to stop on your bus.est day and he discovered three skeletons, supsharpen them. But a wise farmer puis posed to be a man, woman and child.

his salary.

tools in order on rainy days. One of the skulls had apparently ! Paralysis in bees or the nameless dia. ullet hole through the forehead. ease is nothing more or less than in and Simple Addition. in breeding. To exterminate is pur

chase a new variety of queens and allow There was not long since a venerno drones to live in the old stocks. able and benevolent judge in Paris who, at the moment of passing sen-When shipping live poultry to martence on a prisoner, consulted his asket, see to it that the coops are in good sociates on each side of him as to the condition, for they are sometimes

proper penalty to be inflicted. "What ought we to give this rascal, loose and a fowl or two become lost. prother?" he said, bending over to You can help the spring pigs alone in two ways. One by feeding the sows the one upon his right. "I should say three years."

Douglas Jerrold was especially apt liberally upon milk-producing foods, and "What is your opinion, brother?" to the other on his left. "I should give him about four

rears.' Early laying means early chickens, The judge, with benevolence: and it is none too early now to set the "Prisoner, not desiring to give you hens that make any show in that direca long and severe term of imprisontion. In nearly every way the early ment, as I should have done if left. to myself. I have consulted my learned brothers, and I shall take Cattle turned upon a rye pasture in their advice. Seven years!"

grain once a day. Otherwise the rre, A Cruel Surprise. being watery and succulent, may cause He-May I have the pleasure of

couring, and so do more harm that ceing you home, miss? She-Yes; next week come through In raising turkers one of the more the alley and peep through the cracks

acrious mistakes is made in feeding too in the high board fence. I'll ' out much wet, sloppy and trashy food. An- in the yard hanging out the wa other source of loss is allowing the young The dude wilted. - Texas Siftings. turkeys to run in the wet weeds o They Must Have Been Lying. "It's curious," remarked the boat-If there are no outer shed with a sur nan to the Krupp foundry-worker, ny exposure for the flock to frequen hey had better be confined to the hous Wading in slush and standing in a winte "Lucky dog!" returned his companwind do not promote health nor induc

on, "for my work is big gun long after it's ore."-Tid-Bits. There is a practice among some grow ers of tying the tops of gooseberries to-gether with wool twine. In this way a Only a Figure of Speech "Your beau stays quite a while when he calls?" "Yes." "I should think you would find the

bush of large diameter may be drawn up into half its breadth. The advautage of this is supposed to be in spring cultivations, and also in poisoning worms, which siways begin operations on the lowest leaves next the stem. ime go slowly." "Oh, we manage to squeeze through L"-Yarmouth Register. -

occupied the place of honor at the izens of the place where he was banquets of the Greeks and Romans about to show his many of them being of gold and sil-MONSIEUR DE PARIS "expert ability as ver. The castor is probably not older than the sixteenth century.

> An Old Jewish Custom. At the home of a well known Jew

that Deibler was respectfully salut d was recently seen a tiny flame burnby the populace as he went from his ing in a fine goblet. Examination hotel to the pace of execution, showed the goblet to be half filled "Monsleur de Faris" is a thorough with water, on the top of which letin of the Ontario Experiment Station master of his gruesome calling, and floated an inch of pure olive oil. A says he never felt at all nervous on miniature float of corks, fastened or the scaffold except when taking part either side of a metallic ring, rested in the execution of Ravachol, the an- upon the oil On the ring was placed of which are here noted, employed in , archist. M. Deibler has a fortune of a wax taper, passing through a small about \$50,000, and receives for his circle of thin wool, so that the lower work as executioner \$300 per month. end of the thread dipped through the He lives quietly and is generally be ring into the olive oil. The upper lleved to be saving over one-half o' end of the taper was lighted as above

mentioned. The oll drawn through the wax-covered taper served to keep It alive for several hours. "We burn this," said the lady o pounds. It is also 70 barrels of sait, the house, "in memory of one of our 99 of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of dead. When the taper burns nearly

flour, 10 cords of wood, 18 to 10 head out we substitute another, so that Merinos as giving satisfaction and all the of cattle, 50 to 60 hogs, 90 to 100 the flame, like the vestal fire, never head of sheep, 6,000 feet of boards, goes out. We light the taper when 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 fect of our relative dies and let it burn a flooring, 42,000 shingles, one-half year, the last one being allowed to less of hard lumber, one-tenth less of burn out. We attend to these lights joists, scantling and other large tim-bers, 340 bushels of corn, 400 bushels the memory of our loved one. It is

month. Our family adheres to the custom in all its purity, always keeping the flame alive for a year.

> Signification of Names. Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sicily s "the country of grapes," Caledonia means "a high hill. Asia signifier "in the middle," from the fact that ancient geographers thought it between Europe and Africa. Italy

signifies "a country of pitch," from its yeilding great quantities of black pitch. Hibernia is "utmost" or "last babitation," for beyond this to the westward, the Phoenicians never extended their voyages. Britain is "the country of tin," great quantities being found in it. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies either "white" or "high," from the whiteness of its shores or the high rocks on the western coast.

Uncle Jake-And what do you think of my bull pup? City Niece—A bull pup? Will he

have horns when he grows up, Uncle? -Puck. fie Knows It All. Jarvis-What is the meaning of that passage of Scripture which refers

to thing's being hidden from the wise and prudent and being revealed unto babes and sucklings. Jennings-Why, have you never met a collegian just graduated?-New York Herald.

Hubby Gets His Orders. Wife-What's that white stuff on your shoulder?

Husband-Chalk from a billiard cue, you know. Wife (sniffing)-Hereafter I wish

"that my task is no sooner begun than like tollet powder.-New York Week-

Good Thing. A Paris newspaper is organizing s competition of self-moving wagons, to take place June 1.

Too Valuable for Farming. Some long leasehold property in Cheapside, London, sold the other day at a price equal to \$180 per sp perficial foot

Laboratory Singhamton. N. Y.

The electric light has been introluced into the large villages of far-off tracts of arable land held under the Afghanistan. crown by the commune may change

tenants, so that if an individual Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, ives frestness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation 25 cts. 50 cts. 51. should build a house or barn up n the tract of which he was the temporary occupant, he might and proba-

An absolutely saw proof metal bly would be forced sooner or later to ande of three layers of iron, between aban 'on it. The result of this syswhich is placed alter a ely two layers tem of land tenure and this organizaf crucible steel, and the whole then t on of society is to segregate the velded together. whole population in villages and to eave all of the intervening land un-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for childre-teching, softens the guns, reduces inflavina-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle settled. cheerless. A West Siberian village

Dr. Waldo, a London health officer consists of two rows of unpainted has found thirteen different kinds, of ne-story log houses with A-shaped iving microbes in a loaf of bread. It or pyramidal roofs, standing directly is said that the London underground on the street, without front yards or bakehouses are proverbially dirty. front doors. Between every two houses there is an inclosed side yard Hafflicted with sorreeyes use Dr. Isaac thomp on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. pet bottle

Scientists have determined house. There is in all the villag's ore than twenty terrestrial elements more or less individual comfort and xist in the sun's atmosphere prosperity, but the peasant does not Among these are calcium, manganese seem to take any pride in the externickel, sodium, magnesium, copper, nal appearance of his premises, and ine, cobalt, aluminum and hydrogen. pays but little attention to beaut fy-

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ing them. All that he does is to 911 bey orders, await the pleasure of the higher authorities and thank God TO PUT ON that things are not worse. needed flesh, no mat-ter how you've lost it, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-HORSES ARE VERY CHEAP. speriences of Railroad Officials in Their covery. It works wonders. By restor-ing the normal ac-tion of the deranged Electric lines and bicycles have re-

duced the average value of horses is organs and functions, it builds the fiesh up to a safe and healthy standard—promptly, pleasantly and nat-urally. The weak, the United States from 25 to 50 per cent. In the Western range country the loss is feit the worst, for the surp'us has formerly been sold in the urally. The weat Eist. Now the East is a closed mar-

emaciated, thin, pale and puny are made strong, plump, round and rosy. Noth-ing so effective as a strength restorer and flesh maker is known to medical sci-ence; this puts on *healthy flesh* not the fat of cod liver oil and its filthy compounds. It rouses every organ of the body to ac-tivity, purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood so that the body feels refreshed and strengthened. If you are too thin, too weak, too nervous, it may be that the food assimilation is at fault. A certain amount of bile is necessary for the reception of the ket to ordinary grades of horses, and there is a surplus everywhere. In sases of forced sale prices are sometimes ridiculously low. hecently a number of car-loads of range horses of good grade were received by an Eastern road for shipment to an Eastern terminal. The Eastern road advanced the charges of the Western lines which had f rassimilation is at fault. A certain amount of bile is necessary for the reception of the fat foods in the blood. Too often the liver holds back this element which would help digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates, tones up and invig-orates the liver, nourishes the blood, and the muscles, stomach and nerves get the rich blood they require. warded the horses, and added the amount to its charges for transportation. Arrived in the East there was no market for the horses, and they were finally sold for \$6 a head. The

Eastern road was gaid the entire purchase price, and was then com-Spent Hundreds of Dollars with no Benefit. Spent Hundreds of Dollars with no Benefit. M. J. COLEMAN of 31 Sargend SL. Roxbury, Mass., writes: "After suffering from dyspepsia and constipation with un-told agony for at least 18 months, I am more than pleased to say that after using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Pellets' for one month, I was entirely to this I do not know, thank God, what even a pelled to charge \$800 to profit and oss for its experience in the horse business. In the future it will advance no more charges on horses. The telling of this story brought out a recent experience of a railroad micial in Kansas City. He wanted a

good, small-sized riding horse for his boy and found exactly what he wanted in a Kansas City horse market. He wanted to buy the horse immedibuy it at auction. As a special favor, however, the auctioneer agreed 1 \$3.50 for M. J. COLEMAN, Est to put up the horse selected to be bid on first, the railroad official being in a hurry. As it was led out the auctioneer announced, "Lot No. 16," an t the official's eyes sparkled as he noted

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