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When all his town folks ran away.
That was in July, sixty-three, mation, and now the heights which were formerly scaled only by the eagle in his lofty aerial flights, have their precipitous The very day that General Lee, sides graded for the path of the iron Flower of Southern Chivalry. Baffled and beaten, backward reslect horse, for to his ambitous spirit lowly rom a stubborn Meade and a barren field. ways become loathsome, he leaves them, I might tell how, but the day before, John Burns stood at his cottage him and aspiring higher and higher, in spite of the protestations of the avalanche, he Looking down the village street. Where, in the shade of his peaceful vine, up the heights snuffs the frosty air, and He heard the low of his gathered kine, And felt their breath with incense sweet Or I might say, when the sunset burned umph,-"Excelsior!" Echo catches up The old farm gable, he thought it turned The milk that fell, in a babbling flood the sound and sends it over yawning depths, deep ravines, from cliff to cliff, Into the milk-pail, red as blood! Or how he fancied the hum of bees heralding to startled nature the arrival Were bullets buzzing among the trees But all such fanciful thoughts as these of this modern wonder upon the verge of Were strange to a practical man like Burns ubled no more by fancies fine his fleecy clouds of steam into the subtile Than one of his calm-eyed, long-tailed kine-

brick sometimes.

ontinually : full of hooks, crooks, turns

and elbows. The kanyon was crossed

on high bridges. We were gradually

scending, as was very obvious from th

nanner our horses toiled and tugged.

The distance between us and the torrent

below became greater and greater, and

at each successive bend in the road its

plunging and roaring waxed fainter

Looking in direction of it a frightful

chasm opened before us, filled with the

to draw us into its fearful vortex.

Slow to argue, but quick to act. -That was the reason, as some folles a: Is fought so well on that terrible day. And it was terrible. On the right Raged for hours the heavy fight Thundered the battery's double has officult music for men to face;
While on the left—where now the graves
Undulate like the living waves That all that day unceasing swept Up to the pits the rebels kept-Round shot plowed the upland glades; Sown with bullets, reaped with blades Shattered fences here and there lossed their splinters in the air : The very trees were stripped and bare The baras that once held yellow grain
Were heaped with harvests of the slain;
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The turkeys screamed with might and main, And brooding barn fowl left their test With strange shells bursting in wich nest Just where the tide of battle turns, Erect and lonely stood old John Burns How do you think the man was dressed He wore an ancient long buff vest, Yellow as saffron-but his best ; And, buttoned over his manly breast,
Was a bright blue coat, with a rolling cellar, And large gilt buttons—size of a dollar, With tails that the country-folk called "swaller He wore a broad brimmed, bell-crowned bat, White as the locks on which it sat. Never had such a sight been seen For forty years on the village green Since old John Burns was a country bea

Quite old-fashioned and matter of fact,

Close at his olbows all that day. Veterans of the Peninsula, Sunburnt and bearded, charged away.; And stripplings, downy of lip and chin, Clerks that the Home Guard mistered in. Gianced, as they passed, at the hat he were, Then at the rifle his right hand lore; And hailed him, from out their youthful lore, with scraps of a slangy reperfoirs.
"How are you, White Hat!" - Put her through
"Your head's level," and "Bully for you!"
Catted him 'Daddy"—boggad he'd disclose
The name of the tailor who made his clothes. And what was the value he set on these; `` While Hurns; unmindful of jeet And econ, tood there picking the rebels off-With his long brown rifle, and bell-crown hat And the swallow tails they were laughing at. Twas but a momont, for that respect

Which elothes all courage their volces checked; And something the wildest cou<u>st</u> sunderstand Spales in the eld man's strong right hand; And his corded throat, and the lurking frown Of his exebrows under his old bell crown; Intil, as they gazed, there crept an awe Through the ranks in whispers, and some men sa In the antique vestments and long white hair, The Past of the Nation in battle there; And some of the soldiers since declare That the gleam of his old white hat after o raged the battle. You know the rest

How the rebels, beaten and backward pressed, Broke at the final charge, and ran. At which John Burns—a practical man— Shouldered his rifle, unbent his brows, And then went back to his bees and cows. That is the story of old John Burns:

This is the moral the reader learns: In fighting the battle, the question's whether You'll show a hat that's white, or a feather! [Written expressly for THE HERALD.] "OVER THE MOUNTAINS."

Out on the Pacific coast, in silent grandeur, lies the great State of California, the famous land of gold. Joining her on the east, is her young sister Ne vada, the Silver State. This Western section has been settled by our hardiest and most energetic people; by men depths of thick darkness, was a situation whose minds are too practical for superstition, and whose hearts are too liberal upon the nerves. The scene was full of for avarice; men who are alive to busi ness, strangers to fear, lovers jof hard. upon our mind, feeding it sumptuously ships and excitement; men who, not with the romantic food it so much only move the world, but moving it, move craved. We thought of the terrible Between these two States are the lofty

Sierra Nevadas, which raise their sum-

mits, radiant in snowy garments, above

innured to hardships and dangers, shudthe clouds, as if mocking the fortuneder and look anxiously around for some sceker, and defying his further progress, tree not large enough, but small enough but actuated by the spirit of Napoleon to climb and be safe. when he exclaimed, "there are n Alps;" the Californian says—"Over the The black mantle of night was thrown mountains," and over he goes, in spite over all, and the country behind us was of frowning cliffs, steep declivities and completely shut from our view. Nevada snowy barriers. The emigrant, after was gone, and with it, its inhospitable rossing thousands of miles of desorts, mountains and barren deserts, its dusty rests his emaciated animals and weary | roads and dirty Pi-Ute Indians the eterlimbs, in the cool invigorating shade of nal sage brush and nauseous Alkali. these towering forms, congratulates him. At Rider's, a hotel far up the mounself upon his escape from the hostile In- tains, we allowed our horses time to dians and the ravages of the Alkali, blow, and their driver gave them of the berry Valley, a mountain gorge, which recruits, somewhat, the almost exhausted pure sweet mountain water to drink; strength of himself and beast, and then then we kept steadily on, slower and ness with the term valley. The etymol-When these two States became thickly for our animals were becoming weary plied to this place, has a small history settled, the intercourse between them with their heavy load of human flesh, connected with it. It received its name, necessarily grew into such importance baggage, and silver bricks. Some of the not from the circumstance of strawberas to/require several highways, which the energy and perseverance of Califor- clung to our seat, peering into the gloomy none could be induced to do so by the nians soon constructed, though at the forest, and picturing to our imagination most careful culture. When the No expense of many millions of their treas. the glorious views of which the absence | vada mines were discovered, a strong curire; "over the mountains" was their of daylight deprived us. At last the rent of immigration at once set in momotto, and now broad avonues of travel, summit was reached, the stage halted, tion, and a continual stream flowed up easy and safe of ascent, thronging with not this time to rest the juded horses, this valley. A man named Berry, saw large, heavily ladened teams, wind but to give our foot passengers time to "a good thing" here in store, built through the dark and gloomy kanyons, get in, and then away we dashed, we large hetel and commenced selling whis-thread along the steep sides to the giddy knew not whither for all was dark beheights of the Sierras, and thence med fore us, and might have been wafted country—barley and also hay, to those under their serpentine course into the into space for aught we knew, but our who passed on their way "over the deep valleys beyond, grand and enduring driver was familiar with the road, and mountains." When the heavy snows monuments to labor and enterprise had experience enough to know when came, which sometimes, pile up to a The travel upon these roads has been, we were on it or not. He guided the level height of twelve, fifteen and even and is yet immense. California, with team skillfully around the dangerous twenty feet, and instances have been her rich placers and beautiful valleys points, and gave them the reins and whip known of it falling to the depth of four on the west, and Nevada, with her inex- whenever he felt safe in doing so it will be in seven and a half hours. Berry haustible mines- of silver on the east, we changed horses at "Mack's"— had not always the hay on hand to meet on the west, and Nevada, with her inex-

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shafts and long tunnels, now perforate coasing, beautiful sheets of water the golden sun-Numbers of roads were found neces beams of heaven, in their immaculate

gested the possibility of a railroad, but taught mankind to regard it as possess- sion, and occasionally examine. the incredulous pointed in direction of ing the beau ideals of nature's leveliest the snowy peaks, veiled in clouds, and spots, but America, our own America suppose, but a small specimen of Berry's the snowy peaks, veiled in clouds, and spots, but varieties, our own removed and placed upon laughed the wild idea to scorn. Derision steps in with sanguine hopes of success, silver quartz, which he had placed upon the South, a paper lately commenced at manly virtues she cannot be excelled.

invades its dangerous dominions, and far their money, and waste their time. It snowy brows of the Sierras, with their from his brazen throat shouts in tri- Pacific coast. The name "Bigler" was time along here the scenery had lost its eternal snow. At an elevation of seven Indian name, that has much less poetry of the dawn shooting across the patch thousand feet the locomotive now puffs in it for the plain, hard-working, of sky visible, directly overhead, but practical people, to whom the enterprise air of the Sierra Nevadas. But let us of the country is due, than for newspaper their eyes upon a scene so enchanting. writers. Night, and the hasty stage. leave these musings and take a nightdenied us the privilege of looking into trip "over the mountains." its transparent depths of blue, and see On the evening of the sixth of August, 18-, in Carson City, Nevada, your friend our image reflected as from a mirror, but took a seat on top of an "overland the beautiful silvery sheen revealed itself to us in fleeting glimpses through the coach," for a trip across the Sierra Nevada mountains to Sacramento. The forest, as we passed rapidly along its outhern shore. Its borders were thickly coach was one of those known as the 'Concord coaches," manufactured in studded with lofty pines, which appeared in the midst of this resplendent beauty. New Hampshire, and brought to Cali-

like mighty indexes pointing man's fornia via Cape Horn. Six spirited thoughts to God, the great Creator of horses were attached, and when on the level dashed along briskly, raising clouds of dust. The inside was well filled with is behold and admired. At this great elevation there are still passengers, while in the bottom lay, nountain peaks all around whose snowy under lock and key, some heavy silver bricks on their way down to the San innacles vie with each other in piercing Francisco mint. On top was piled the the blue diamondized dome of heaven to the greatest depth. Whose dread and baggage, tightly strapped down to presilent forms in the dead hour of night. vent it from being thrown off, while we, who were excluded from the comfortable "Night had reached her deepest noon inside, clung tenaciously to the narrow seats which the outside afforded. A had a strong tendency to awaken those Genoa, a town about ten miles south of noble emotions of the soul, which teach Carson, under shelter of the lofty moun tains, we stopped, refused passengers but

us that as we mount higher and higher, took in some more silver bricks. You see there is an advantage in being a and holier we become. But on we The sun had sunk behind the mountain, throwing its dark shadow over the valley, but in the fleeting twilight we were still able to distinguish the medid about every fifteen miles. Yanksandering course of the Carson river by another short name known to many its fringing clumps of cottonwoods. Glancing aloft, the pines on the mountain's comfortable and convenient mountain brow measured their lengthy forms against the clear sky still faintly lit up in the night much like a small village, by the lingering beams of sunlight, foretelling the many grand scenes we would we might see more of its beauty. pass. Arriving at Van Sickle's, a stage A second summit we ascended, much station of considerable note, we changed horses and then commenced our ascent our coach darting momentary flashes of the Sierra Nevadas. Turning to the right we entered a deep, dark kanyon huge trunks of stately pine monarchs, through which dashed a cold mountain whose heads were lost to us hundreds of torrent, whose spray imparted to the air an agreeable coolness, while its rearing filled the gloomy depths with fantastic echoes. As we went on, the hills rose darkness, causing us to think of the higher and higher, and the majestic stages upset, the limbs broken and horses pines on their sides increased in number killed, of which we had heard and read. and size, shutting out, with straggling exceptions, the glimmering light of the of the Tribune, Schuyler Colfax and leave them to the talents of a Colfax. stars in the cloudless sky overhead. Our party, and Ashley, of impeachment

would pass the frightful chasms, we onsciousness creep over us, as our driver reined his team into a slow and steadier

awful blackness of night. But our road finally turned and led us away from the verge of this precipice, along which is After we had passed the summit, our decent was rapid, and in places we dashed cemed to swing as if under the influence of a whirlpool, continually threatening along at a fearful rate, but the darkness spared our nerves the shocks experienced To sit on a narrow seat upon a heavily by Greeley's, as he was whirled along op-loadened stagecoach, unsteady and the edge of precipices, from five hundred to fifteen hundred feet in depth. We swinging, and gaze into such unknown passed quite a number of large hotels, not to be envied, and caused some strain whose style of building displayed considerable taste. Near these, by the wayinterest, and grave thoughts crowded side, were camped large teams heavily loadened for "over the mountains." The nules and horses were tied, some to the ongues of the wagons, others to the grizzly bear that inhabits these elevated wheels; some were leisurely cating hay, regions, with his shaggy coat and bulky others lying down upon the hard earth, resting for coming labors. As we passed form, at whose sight and fierce grow even old Californians, who have become our lights would flash upon them, startling the weary animals from their repose, and enable us to see the teamsters lying upon their high loadened wagons, wrapped in thick blankets, for the cold nountain air made heavy clothing and warm bedding necessary for comfort. The moon rose, but the high cliffs shut it out of our path, and only occasionally where a break or gap occurred, would we gilding the steep mountain sides. Our descent brought us into Straw

receive the direct benefit of its light, yet far away we could see its silvery light in our humble estimation, has no busistill slower as we neared the summit, ogy of the word "strawberry," as appassengers got off and walked, but we ries growing here, for to our knowledge feet in seven and a half hours. Berry attracted thither many thousands, large they call everybody by his short hame the demand, and as straw was the next cities sprang up as if by magic; every in California—the first station in Lake | thing to hay, Berry would sell straw for, hook; knoll, comer and kanyon, was Valley, in which teams are sometimes and in place of hay, and this often at a carofully surveyed and prospected 3 deep shut during winter by heavy snow-slides fabulous price, and out of these little from the mountain peaks surrounding facts originated the term strawberry, the earth in all directions, and hundreds: it. This valley, variously estimated to which is now seen on the California of mills, with their ponderous stamps, be from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said to a Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said to a Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said to a Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said from twenty to thirty miles wide; maps, and will find its way into history. A round Hoosier once said from twenty to the window to secure a refractory. beautiful sheets of water the golden sun- place, saw old Berry, who still sold his you now?" And Sal replied, "Well, shutter, "How it blows," said she as whiskey, warmed ourselves at the large, Sam, there is one fellow sorter courtin' stry to decommodate this prosperous purity, ever kissed of Poets have racked glowing fire of dry pine logs which land sorter not; but I rocken it is more surely be the nextons storm, where the

It is not a strawberry, as you might

and contends for the honors.

It needs only time to develop her spection and use of travellers. Our resources, and render classical her beauty fresh horses took us down this narrow for in the way of energy, and other defile at a rapid rate, and many beautiful scones were passed unnoticed, being A woman's heart and a woman's life-enveloped in the glosm of night, which This leveliest of mountain seas lies at an enveloped in the gloom of night, which elevation of over six thousand feet, with our speed rendered them almost as walled in by steep mountains, and affords transitory as air. On our left, roared a pleasant summer resort for the aristoc- and foamed, a branch of the American racy of California, where they can spend river, whose loy waters, fresh from the is already called the Saratoga of the very noise seemed to chill us. For some given it by the people of California, in charms. We felt cold, and uncomforthonor of their Governor, John Bigler, able on top of the coach, to which we formerly a Pennsylvanian, but party had flung all the long night, and now tastes sought to be gratified in changing carnestly wished for the light of day. its former title to that of Tahoe, an At last it came. We could see the ray still the stars lingered as if loath to close "It was the hour when, grieving to be gone, Night on the confines of the day still slept; The east grow radiant with the flame of m Yet still some stars her radiant portal kept." Dawn crept into day, and the sunlight flashed along the mountain tops tipping

them with its mellow golden light: Another time did we change horses a the crossing of the American river and then another ascent, and this the last in our trip "over the mountains." We rose gradually, leaving the mad impetuall—the beholder, as well as that which ous river dashing itself over cataracts against rocks far below us. Still higher and higher we went, yet so gradual our

ascent that it was scarcely perceptible unless we looked down on the angry torrent. And here we saw the matchless glories of the Sierra Nevadas unveiled; thus far we had been seeing them through a glass darkly, but here they presente themselves to us face to face. Pardor us, if our description falls short of your anticipation, it is not because the scenery lacked grandeur, but because our powers lack strength to do the charms and approach nearer and nearer to the great majesty of nature justice. Large pines white throng of Omnipotence, the purer six and eight feet through, had sunk their massive trunks upon the rocky hurried, leaving Lake Valley, pronounced | bed by the side of the foaming river, and so lovely by all who have seen it by day waved their tops in our faces as w light in summer, stopping only oc- passed along, hundreds of feet up the casionally to change horses, which we steep mountain's side. The floods have come, and the storms of Heaven beaten upon them in all their fury, but fallen thousands-had all the appearance of a they have not yet, for their foundation is that of the eternal hills whose snowy hotel and stage station. It seemed to us tips hold communion with the stars in their stlent reveries. Others that started and we could not help wishing it day so from the mountain's side at a greater that calmness of mind which leads us to elevation, lifted their waving forms high into the pure mountain air as if beckon-

higher than the first, and the lights of ing man, lowly man, "poor insect of a knew you were coming, of course, they Summer's day" to imitate their example into the gloom about us, would reveal and rise nearer his Godent From our Beat on the coach we would take glimpses down, down the giddy heights to see feet up in the skies, or give us occasional whence sprang those giants of the for-glimpses of the deep chasms and fright-est, but would shrink back, convulsively, ful precipices, we were passing in the with a suppressed shudder at sight of the awful depths. But this was a scene we met when almost out of the moun tains, what wonders the night hid from Horace Greeley, the versatile philosopher us we can not even imagine, and will Our trip over the mountain is drawing road was winding, twisting and turning notoriety, are able to pass glowing encomiums on the beauty of these same ing in size, the hills-are growing less and mountain scenes as lit up by the sunlight, less, the road becoming more dusty as but we can only present it to your we descend, the high mountains no longer imaginations in a dark chaotic state as shut out the Sun, but we now enjoy the nature existed before the great flat- | shade of the lesser trees which still en-'Let there be light," awakened it from close us. We leave the American river,

its damp and gloomy slumbers. As we fretful and impassionate, make another sudden turn, and lo! the stubble fields of could not always determine our danger- | California, disrobed of their mantel of ous situation, but would feel a vague golden grain burst upon our vision, and we are "over the mountains." Kind friends seek not to roam to that remote country as others have done, but should chance or any of the rough realities of life ever cast you upon that distant shore, do not rest satisfied until you have breathed the fresh invigorating air of the Sierras; do not return unless you have been "over the mountains." But we need not go far to meet mountains as for the faithful, whose fountains gush licious. forth living waters, inviting the countthat of an earthly jewel. Their imperial Don't do it. crests reach above the "smoke and din of this dim spot which men call earth,' and pierce the portals of heaven. Who of us are ready for a trip over these mountains?

"I say, Jim, "what's your business now?" "I've gone into the respectable stealing line!" "What's that?" "Why, tealing in partnership with the rich old oves in Wall street !" What's your go -how do you get them for partners? Why, I steal, say a hundred thousand lollars, and then they offer to let the thief keep ten thousand and no questions asked, if he'll give up the rest And then I take back the ninety thousand, like an honest man, you see ! The old coves are all in with me, and I make good thing of it." \_\_\_\_ A.LECTURER undertook to explain to s

illage audience the word phenomenor 'Maybe you don't know what a pheno enon is. "Well, I'll tell you.: You nave seen a cow, no doubt. Well, a cow s not a phenomenon. You have seen an apple tree. Well, an apple tree is not a lieuomenon. But when you see the w go up the tree tail foremost, to pick the apples, it is a phonomonon. to anybody. An ingenious young woman, having

heard that Mr. Jefferson had made a fortune by playing "Rip Van Winkle, is probably the best variety, as it does character, why he didn't wear better clothes."

We cannot refrain from transferring o our columns the following exquisite Memphis:

"A WOMAN'S ANSWER." you know you have asked for the costlicat thing Ever made by the hand above? Do you know you have asked for this priceless thang

As a child might ask for a toy?

Domanding what others have died to win.

With the reckless dash of a bay? Man-like have you questioned mo; low stand at the bar of my woman's soul,

Until I shall question thee. ou require your mutten shall always be hot. Your socks and your shirts us whole : require your heart to be true as God's starga;

You require a cook for your mutton and heef.

I rouding a far greater thing;

A seamstress you're wanting for socka and for whith, 100.

I look for a man and a king

A king for the beautiful realm called home. And a man that the Maker God Sauli look upon as he did on the first; And say, "It is very good," am fair and young, but the rose will fade

From my soft young cheek one day-As you did 'mid the blooms of May your heart an ocean so strong and deep

I may launch my all on its tide cloving weman finds heaven or help.
On the day she becomes a bride. equire all things that are grant and touc.

All things that a man should be: f you give this all, I would stake thy life To be all you demand of me.

You can hire; and a little to pay: ut a woman's heart and a woman's life Are not to be won in that way.

POINTS OF ETIQUETTE. Don't speak of persons with whom you are slightly acquainted by their first ame.

Irritability is a breach of good morals s well as good manners. Gentle courtesy we owe to all. Be punctual. It is always annoying be kept waiting, and often a serious detriment to one's business.

Answer a civil question pleasantly and kindly, even if you are in a hurry. Jokes are dangerous things, to be used, like gunpowder, with extreme cau-

If possible, always be at the station a few minutes before the cars start. Getting aboard after the train is in motion is not favorable to bodily safety, nor to act wisely. Don't be disturbed if you did not reserve one.

Have your ticket in your hand. Conductors havn't always the time to wait till the portmonnaie, pocket, and travel-ing bag, are searched, before receiving We once saw a lady, when the conductor demanded her ticket, dive to the lowermost depth of her traveling bag, where she clutched something frantically, and, in blind haste, handed the waiting officer a fine tooth comb, supposing it to be her ticket, which she When a car is crowded, don't fill s

seat with your bundles. True politeness is not amiss, even amid the confusion and bustle of public conveyance. If an open window proves uncomfortable to mother, you will close it. Don't fidget with the hands or feet.

Let alone the watch chain and necktion Quiet case, without stiffness, indicates gentle breeding. Whispering in church is impolite Besides showing disrespect to the speak-

er, it is extremely annoving to those who wish to hear. Coughing should be avoided as much as possible. Sleeping, with its frequent accompaniment, snoring, had better be done at home.

THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR'S HINTS TO lofty and inspiring as these. We meet FARMERS.—Now that the winter is ap with 'them every day. Mountains in proaching, it would, perhaps, be as well to science, the beauties of which we can discontinue haying, and turn your atnever fully comprehend unless we have tention to getting in your Fall saw-logs. been over them. Mountains in morals Seated around the blazing hearth of and religion, stored with priceless gems winter's night there is no fruit more de-

A correspondent asks us what we ess multitudes of the world to partake think of late plowing. Plowing should freely, whose sides are clothed in grand- not be continued later than tenor eleven our with trees larger and far more beauti- o'clock at night. It gets the horses in ful than those of California, and the the habit of staying out late, and unduly glow of which eclipses the primitive exposes the plow. We have known sublimity of Leabonon's mighty cedars | plows to acquire spring halt and inflamas the brightness of the sun transcends matory rheumatism from late plowing. To another correspondent who wants

us to suggest a good drain on a farm, we would say a heavy mortgage at ten per cent will drain it about as rapidly as anything we know of.

When you make cider, select nothing but the soundest turnips, chopping them into sled length before cradling them. In boiling your cider use plenty of ice. and when boiled hang it up in the sun todry.

A pick ax should never be used in picking apples. It has a tendency to break down the vines and damage the In sowing your winter apple-jack, a

horse-rake will be found preferable to a step ladder. Step ladders are liable to freeze up, and are hardly palatable unless boiled with sugar.

In cutting down hemlock trees for canning, select the largest. Don't throw away the chips as they make fine parlor ornaments, encased in rustic frames of

salt and vinegar. The coming cold weather should suggest to the humane farmer the necessity for a good cow-shed. The following is a receipt for making a good cow-shed: Pour a pailful of boiling hot water on her back, and if that don't make a good cow-shed-her hair-we are no prophet

Now is the time for planting your winter hay. The pink-eyed Southdown not need polling and begins to lay early.

- Cincinnati Times.

"CEASE rude Bolus, blustering railer," she shut down the window. "" This must country and promptaction soon supplied and tortured their brains to immortalize burned upon his hearth, and obtained a sorter not than sorter." The state of the s