## Cefe Inter durruf.

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|  | MARE THEM. <br> Brandthems On their foreheads brazen <br> Sink it deep ! <br> Let the traitor's shameful blazon <br> Never sleep. | and that assurance I gave him as I have already shown. <br> But after he left me that morning, I | duration, for after the supper was cleared away, and while I'sat by as opes wididow, recalling the events of the day; my: motif: | " 0 , ges ?" I answered. And Johi be: liesed we. Why shoulatit he? |  |
|  |  |  |  | hered me. | The present 'high prices of beef in alt the cattle markels of the country have |
| Si.50 Pr $\mathrm{PESB}, \mathrm{TM}$ |  | though I tried as well as I conld to keep théc down, thes conquered me at last, |  | heard a lahnoing uan swearing dreadfully $n$ | not been realized tyefore in a-long le: ries of yeare, and the fact that the markei for cattlo has continued to ndvance in the face of the decline in gold from |
|  |  |  | and she gaid that Jobi Haiklic was fin: ishing his house on the bill. ${ }^{\text {did }}$ youf | hime that it was a condrardy thiag to |  |
|  | Brand them, e'en as Cain was branded; Through the world; <br> Let their scroll of shame be handed : Broad unforled. |  | ishing his house on the bill. Dia you hear anything about it at the pinnic?" | swear ta company with others, when he | in the face of the "decline in golde from week to veek goes io conifin the atate. |
|  |  |  |  | he was not afraid to swear at' any time |  |
|  | Brand them in the public highways With your scornl <br> Biạ the mark in private by-ways | myself, in my own mind, that I had done just the best thing I could do for the in- | marry Jobit, see kept it dreadful sly; for. 0 | -4H1. give fou ten dollars," said the ee | rates have not been produced by any con: cert of speculators, but by the aetual fallinc off in the supply of animals: |
|  |  | surance of Jobn's and my own happiness. <br> But the worst mas yet to come. <br> The next Sabbath John attended Cous- | work, she had not made the first-step to. wards getting ready. What do gou thipk |  | off in the supply of animals: his fact ought to be enggestive to the: |
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|  |  |  |  |  | connection with the wool and gheep marbet at this time last year; and should |
|  |  |  |  | here, when you are alone: mith God. <br> : "Agreed," said the manatit'sana ensy T"of earning ten tiollars." | prompt every farmer, whese farm'in'rot already stocted to tits fall bapacity, to ins oresae the number and quality of his |
|  |  |  |  | Well, you come to me to morrow and |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | herds, by raising the likeliest palves he can obtain ; eiiher from his own stook, or frow other sources of supply. We know |
|  |  |  |  | The time passed on; midnight came. The man weat to the grave - pard. - Ir was a night of pitchy darkness.․, As he en: |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | that niany farmers who gell their mill |
|  |  |  |  | a vight of pitchy darkness.!, As he en: tered the grave yard; : not a sound was | Tliat "it will" not pay," and we shonld agree with them, if there were no other and better modes of raising them, than the old method of permitting ealves to take the milk: of a cot through the best of the season |
|  |  |  |  | heard $;$ all win still as death. Then the gentlenan's. words,' "Alone with God,". on bith sonderfui porer- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The thought of the wickeduess of what he had been doing and: what he had came there io. do; darted across his. mind like |  |
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|  |  |  |  | a fash ot lightoing. He trenibled at bis <br> folly. Afraid to take another stop, he fell unod his knees, and instead of the | Sucb a system is both wastefal and extravigant; and oöght not to be parsued apon a mill farta, or ady other; for there is not the slightest difficulty ip reaing good calves by other and less expensive |
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| shivol marrs, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Iitte parlor. "You will be very happy,"' I said ore |  |  |
|  |  |  | "You will be very happy, I said ose | discouraging than the feeling that in our struggles through life, in our trials and | For the first day we feed new milk fresh |
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|  |  | into each other's coupany for a sufficient | \% face. I thought a quizzieal expression |  |  |
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|  |  |  | "How pale you look, Bessie," she said "What is the matter with you ?". | can go far with strength, courage, and | a gruel,'composed of a piat of linseed oil, meal and two quarts of boiling water to |
|  |  |  | "Nothing, I am sure," I ansmered; | checr, if he goes alone. We are mede, to be happier and better by eacli other's |  |
|  |  | hoew he was intending to speak to me. Perbaps I knew it by the way he watched |  | and the bearts that are debarred from together, and then add shmmed mito |  |
|  |  | me as I went from place to place Wheo lie came to my side, it seewed that the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the new bouse with me to-night-per- | en, or break. Here and there are fond | sufficient to redued the temperature to that of just drawn ner mill, and let the if drink all be deires. If the mirture |
|  |  | whole party husled voice, heart and soul to listen to us. He swiled at this, and | haps that will make you feel better. I believe you keep too closely it the house. But sou need nut shake your head'; you | persons who from pride; perverseness, or ften thair sensitiveness, (which thes | e ad= |
|  |  | veimweveed tilking in a pleasaut. gosipyway about the weather, appeariog not to |  | $\mathrm{o}_{\mathrm{oft}}^{\mathrm{fec}}$ |  |
|  |  |  | But you need nut shake your head';' you will go, Joha will be there, and we. will |  |  |
|  |  | uotice wy flushed face and slightly dis turbed mañer | have a pleasant time of iteAnd $I$ went in spite of myself, altho | assertion to malse, that never yet was there a human heart that did not, at some | lightful to see the avidity with which ho Fill imbibe this wholesome and natrtious food; and no further trouble is ex= perienced: |
|  |  | "Are you enjcying the best of health, this sumwer "" he asked, at leogth, with I thought a fant touch of mischief in |  |  |  |
| ing Couat |  |  | - every step towards the touse that was | time; long for the sympathy of other hearts: And there is a nobility in this |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I thought, a faut touch of mischief in } \\ & \text { in face. } \\ & \text { "The very best of bealth, Mr. Blaiklie," } \end{aligned}$ | tortare to me. O, what a pleasant hoase it mas! and how simply and tastefully |  |  |
|  |  | I ansssred, curling my lip. "Peritaps,cou hare beca inforued to the contrary, | furnished, from the cunving, neatly |  |  |
|  |  |  | , grained Sitcheo to the well.earpoted par- |  |  |
|  |  | hovever," I continued, more in answer tohis suile than aught else. "Crantonhis |  | bester tra | - ill |
|  |  |  | jocose way to John. Had he indeed remembered it all on purpose to.torture me | entered one of the cars, and grufly requested that tro young ladies oceupying | and 18 mill to the ground in search wof something to pat.". But by suspending a basket filled |
|  |  | his suile than aught else. "Cranston gussips, have, I believe, given me the credis of bearing up under a settled heart |  |  |  |
|  |  | Thee are inferior judges, Bessie | with it nuw? It seemed so. <br> "Do you like the house, Bessie?"' he | separate seats should sit together, that he and lifs friend wight enjoy a tete-a-tete | with sweet hay or rouen, about fifteen inches from the floor mithin the animal's reaeh, it will begin to partake of it at the age of two weeks, and will' profitably |
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|  |  | not class we aruong then.", ${ }^{\text {I }}$ never have." answered, dryly. | asked, ss if dividing my very thougats. "Very much indeed," I answered.- | on the other veat. <br> "But,". said one of the damsels; blash: |  |
|  |  |  | "Everything is neat and tateful.too early to wish you joy ?" I asked, feeling that be was expeeting me to 'say | "Eugaged" is it?" brusquely responded the "man, "rho engaged it ?" "A joung man " ${ }^{\text {P }}$ said the conscious |  |
|  |  | again. "This is a beautiful grove!" <br> "-Very!" I answeren, feeling that it |  |  | meals in selecting andeating the choieest pertions. |
|  | quite sure, <br> "Yes, quite sure. If you wish to try your luck in that direction, you may be |  | semething. <br> "ivo, not too early, bat it may be too |  | By this simple practice calves can bo learroed to eat hay a namber of weess eálier than they would learo to eat anyzaning if placed npon thie grou'd, or upoi' thing if placed ipon thie ground, or apoia level with the floor. If pasturage is a level with the floor. If pasturage is. |
|  |  | was my turn to suile now. <br> "Have you noticed the arrangewent made for dancers?"' |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | gage?" persisted Urea Major. "Itm his bargage, Old Hateful," re: plicd the demure damsel, pursing ber |  |
|  |  | I shook wy bead. | sion puzzled we. <br> "I do oot diderstand you :very clear. |  |  |
|  |  | withoot thinking to thank him. For alitule moueut I forgot that the right of隹 | Is," I said. "But never mind," I I added, voticing that Fancie had gone from the |  | a level with the floor. If pasturage 18 ever so good and abundant, we' would never permit them to eat grass until they |
|  |  |  |  | rosy lips into the prettiest pout." <br> "Old Hateful" sabsided; the young |  |
|  |  | claiming his attention was not mine. seemed so like old times to be walking by his side, watehiug: his feet and listening |  | tectingly alwnst 'caressiogly, around his "bageage," had-Mr. Conductor Capron started his train | me, and for affer weeks oontinue the meal grael once a day. They will very |
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|  |  |  |  | started bis train: | meal grael once a day. They will vary a be able to suppy all their wante; |
|  |  |  |  | "ary dear," said an anxidus father to a bishfal daughter, "I intend tirat; you shall be married, but I do not intend that vou shall throw yourself away to any of | do themselves and their owners in tho men equal oredit with those which e been:more tenderly and expeosively |
|  |  | deeply. If Jobn noticed it he was very forbearing, for by louk or word he did not | "Where is Fannie?" I asked, a mo ment after, secing that she did not return. |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Gone home!" he answered, in the coolest tone imaginable. |  |  |
|  |  | reply to it; but I thought the silence was a little too long for an crdinary one, |  |  |  |
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