Wended her way to the small apartment ordinarily devoted to the storage of crockery and such portions of the family provisions as were left unused at the prandial meal,

To obtain, for the gratification of her favorite but emaciated specimen of the genus canis a fragment of an osseous nature once composing an integral portion of the skeleton of an animal (whether bovine, porcine or otherwise the narrator was not able to determine satisfactorily), from which she had reason to believe her petted quadruped would obtain aliment.

When by continuous progressive motion she had arrived at the end of her brief journey, and in fact had reached the objective point and the goal of her desire,

Her fond anticipations were not realized, and her calculation came to naught; for the family receptacle before alluded to proved to be entirely denuded of everything in the way of that sustenance which tends to prolong life when received within and assimilated by the

Consequently this indigent and long-suffering member of the higher class of vertebrates called mammals but familiarly known as the "poor dox," failed on this occasion to obtain anything to appease his unsated and voracions appetite, which there is reason to believe had previously been whetted by the anticipation of the favorable result of the visit of his friend and projector to the usual visit of his friend and protector to the usual storehouse of his supplies.—Boston Adver-

HOW A CHANGE WAS EFFECTED.

BY IDA ALBRO. "There, school is out," sighed weary Mrs. Thompson, as she heard a distant clamoring of children's voices. Soon three lusty boys came running into the house, making muddy tracks on the clean kitchen floor.

"Mother, why hain't you got supper ready?" Arthur, the oldest, fretfully de-

replied Mrs. Thompson from the pantry, feeling genuine pity for her poor hungry children, who had eaten nothing since the afternoon recess, when they ate the remainder of their bountiful dinner. " I ought to have quit off and started supper before, but I had no idea that it was get-

ting to be so late." Yes, that's the same old story," said Arthur. "I don't care-it's just as father says. A woman ain't good for anything without an overseer to make her 'tend to her business."

Just then Mrs. Thompson entered the kitchen and, dismayed at the appearance of the floor upon which she had expended so much strength in cleaning, exclaimed: "Oh, boys! how could you? Go right out and clean your feet."

"I shan't clean my feet," said Arthur, defiantly, evidently meaning to retaliate because supper was not ready.
"I shan't clean my feet," echoed Lewis,

be fashioned. "I shan't clean my feet," re echoed little Fred, balancing himself on his head, fast to-day?" he asked. and all at once his head went against the

she thought that now her husband would surely return from his work before she get supper ready.

Thompson was a man who looked upon his wife as upon his other possessions. If properly managed, she might prove an advantage to him. She must be aught to know her place. "There's no end to the foolish things a woman will do if allowed to have her head about everything," was a favorite expression of A woman who has been so unfortuald have not a desire or purpose in fatigue and never needs repairs.

But, unfortunately, Mrs. Thompson yearned for affection that never was shown her, and grew weary and disheartened over tasks that would have seemed ld the same opinion about women that kick them the better they will like serve you. He did occasionally praise her, but it was much in the same manner has a man pats his faithful dog upon the looked up into his brother's face and that a man pats his faithful dog upon the said, in a hushed and wistful voice:

| Maggots, which instinct teaches and worms of all kinds are most largely sought for and devoured by these largely sought for and devoured by these by gently rubbing his face, then patting

Mrs. Thompson loved her children dearly, but she possessed little influence over them. She was not born to rule save by love, and her affection manifested itself not in caresses, not in spoken words of endearment, but in working for her loved ones-in doing what she thought would please them. The children were very anxious to imitate their father. They had caught his actions, his very feelings toward their mother, and thoughttrampled upon the heart that seemed to beat for them. Mrs. Thompson saw that her children were drifting out of her reach, that they were growing up without a mother's influence, yet she that she had done all she could to make things different. And she had; for it is just as impossible for such timorous, dependent beings to assert their rights as at will the strength and ferocity of the king of beasts. Some unexpected circumstance might effect a change for Mrs. Thompson, but with her own unaided strength she could do nothing to get out of the rut in which she was toiling and

how pale she looked, or the trembling of pipe so contentedly, but he suddenly asked a question that caused all thoughts

of sympathy from him to be dispersed. "Did you finish those pants to-day?" "No," she replied, with a little start. "There's been so much else to do

couldn't get time to sew any." "Do you suppose I am going to wear these all summer?" said he, glancing these all summer?" said he, glancing down at his thick, woolen trousers. "If those pants ain't done to-morrow I shall know the reason why." So saying, he know the reason why." So saying, he when they were tired."

proaches because she did not labor hard very highly as a preventive of chafing, and says: "Take sub-nitrate of bismuth, in fine powder, and put in a thin flannel bag, and use as the old nurses use the old the farm where it is necessary, or at best know the reason why." So saying, he got up and started toward the door. "Keep those young ones from tearing the got up and started toward the door.

"Keep those young ones from tearing the house down," was his parting injunction as he passed out the gate. Mrs. Thompson's determination was born in his.

When they were tired."

Style "starch bag" in dusting over the chated parts, or those parts that are like-like to certain favored varieties of garden vegetables, etc. They will fall tree after tree bles, etc. They will fall tree after tree as he passed out the gate. Mrs. Thompson was spared this warfare, for the chil- heart, one that would not die out when too tender for the use of the powder in on their land, recognizing fully the fact dren were tired with hard play and soon all danger was over, that, if kind treat this way, it should be sprinkled on plen. that every one cut down is so much done went to bed, leaving her with naught but ment in the future would atone for the tifully. The good effect will, in many toward finally exhausting the source of her own thoughts for company. They were unpleasant and unwhoisesome complete atonement. But he was har complete atonement. But he was har panionship, yet she could not drive them assed by the terrible fear that he would much an excellent external remedy for farm from whence, year after year, they away. She thought of the work that must be done to-morrow. There was the churning. She must not let the cream stand another day, for she would suffer from her husband's reproaches if he did from her husband's reproaches if he did never have the opportunity of canceling the past in this way. She might never have the opportunity of canceling the past in this way. She might never get well. He could not stand there and endure this thought for a moment, but from her husband's reproaches if he did never have the opportunity of canceling the past in this way. She might never get well. He could not stand there and endure this thought for a moment, but rushed away to her bedside as though his presence there would never have the opportunity of canceling the past in this way. She might never faces, and many other making any return for those elements which they thus take away. It is a plain case of subtraction, so plain that the would never have the opportunity of canceling the past in this way. She might never faces.

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She lit a candle and sat down to her obtain a constant though limited supply from neighboring hills or mountains, or from the overflow of in beasts, than all other liniments put together. It burden that was lifted from off his soul

evening's task. Slowly the needle crept left him faint and weak, and he went out in and out through the coarse, blue cloth, | in the clear night air, where the very stars but the barassing thoughts came swiftly such queer ideas of womanhood, I fear he comprehending that she had been ill rise.

women to deal with, I think it is a sure | children without a mother's care and tensign that he will be either a brute or a derness. She never took up the old bur-

him perfectly. But her mother had been right in her estimate of the man. How she yearned for her advice and sympathy now! But she must bear her burden silently, for her mother had long been beyond the reach of earthly care and sorrow. But oh, how could she go on in this way, without the love of her children, without any influence over them! She thought there was something about herlack of training on her part. Of course the children cared for her, and would know it if she were to leave them forever. But Mrs. Thompson did not think of this.
She looked upon her life as useless. She told herself that she could not help it if it goes smoothly we forget that those we return to the fire and scald the sugar in,

crossed to rest in the grave. crept wearily to bed, thinking that she must go right to sleep in order to become sufficiently rested for the next day's work.

M. Thompson duty cheerfully and uncomplainingly. Her home was pervaded with a healthier sufficiently rested for the next day's work. "It is too bad, boys, but there has Mr. Thompson spent the evening merrily attain to a nobler manhood. They seemed to be no end to the work to-day," at Benson's, playing cards with the boys. seemed just as anxious to imitate their "There's nothing like being right up father, but his conduct was in all respects and down with wemen folks," said he to more worthy of imitation. His life had himself with self-satisfaction, as he saw also been made different -- made different the trousers hanging across the back of a by that change which comes when all chair. Thinking that his wife was asleep | worldly desires are superseded by the de there may prevent a cough when it is behe said not a word, but went to bed and sire to do right from love of Him whose was soon sleeping soundly. But Mrs. tender mercy is over all.-Rural New Thompson had become too excited to | Yorker. easily forget her troubles in unconscious ness. And when at last, long after mid

> only the bitter pain seemed to have been In the morning Mrs. Thompson was not up at her usual hour. And when Mr. Thempson and the boys came in with the is. Common fowls are calculated to yield pital, 'The first patient who coughs here his hat with two linings—one of orange milk there was no sign of breakfast. The greatest returns, and where there is plenty will be deprived of food to-day.' It was yellow to arrest the chemical ray, and one stove was cold. Mrs. Thompson was not in sight. Mr. Thompson went to the Turkeys are rather delicate and difficult then."

night, sleep came to her, in her dreams

she lived over again the trials of the day,

that her work was "through with" for keeping fowls than others do arises screw down the covers tightly, and set many days to come. The milk was left in nine cases out of ten from the nature away in a dark, cool place. unstrained and unskimmed; the pigs of the feeding. Sorts, of course, have went unfed; there were no preparations something to do with the matter, but the for breakfast; but Mr. Thompson sent for best kind, deserving more fully the ap- portance of ventilating bedrooms is a Mrs. Blond to come while he went for a pellation "everlasting layers," cannot go fact in which everybody is vitally inter-

In her delirium Mrs. Thompson gave production be kept adequately sustained. expression to the melancholy thoughts that were making her life so miserable. She would cry piteously that no one cared for her—that she could not go on in this way. She would pray wildly to God to way. way. She would pray wildly to God to a period it takes a fowl in full laying to pound less in the morning. Frequently do something to make things different. | yield eggs of an equal weight to herself | there will be a loss of one or two pounds, She would call her children by name and entreat them to tell her why they did not entreat the entreat them to tell her why they did not entreat the entreat them to tell her why the entreat them to tell her why the entreat them to tell her w

One pleasant day the children were all out on the sunny side of an old building tures partly gramnivorous and partly car. from their bodies, from the lungs partly used for various purposes. They were had they been performed with the not at play. They found no enjoyment of giving them plenty of animal food, for The escaped material is carbonic acid consciousness of her husband's love and appreciation. Mr. Thompson never gave his wife any encouragement, but he reproached her frequently. He seemed to pleased. They missed the nice dinners or sheep that have been lost on the farm that their mother prepared for them, for cannot be converted to better account than some possess about dogs. The more you Mrs. Blond did not get time to attend to to be made food for fowls. If the carall their wants. Arthur stood with his casses decompose they are not less valuayou and the more faithfully they will hands in his pockets, leaning against the serve you. He did occasionally praise building. Lewis sat looking thoughtful maggots, which are most delicate mor-

> "Yes," he replied, and turned about dunghills and heaps of loose rubbish and and leaned his side against the wall, as earth, or, when there is nothing of this though the subject were an unwelcome kind to explore, scratching the surface of

> for her," persisted Lewis. "I know one thing," said Arthur, who would make the highest returns speaking with an effort, "if mother ever from poultry-keeping. Where the arable does get well I shall use her better, fields are contiguous to the homestead, whether father does or not," and he fowls have been frequently known to folwalked away, ashamed of the tears that low the plow in search for grubs and

would come. The other children soon followed, but watching this useful proclivity, some Mr. Thompson remained inside the old farmers have tried to turn fowls to good building, where he stood by his pen of account as grub destroyers, by having fine Suffolks, not to estimate the number portable houses for them, which may of pounds of pork he could sell in the autumn, but because he could not set himself to work, and he wandered about aimlessly when not attending to his about aimlessly when not attending to his about aimlessly with a recognition of them, which may be led before. The writer has raised could not jump at all, by keeping good gates to his pastures, though the being proceeded with. The fowls get attached to their house, which, if get attached to their house, which, if may be used and a small active it is for the timid hare to take upon itself about aimlessly when not attending to his at will the strength and ferocity of the chores or waiting upon his sick wife.

Mr. Thompson started like a guilty one scavengers to the farm in destroying pests confirmation of something that had been tage is obtained in the capability of reslowly forcing itself upon his mind since | moving them quite away from the neigh-Thompson met a neighbor with whom he he had listened to his wife's ravings. He borhood of the grain fields, when ripenstopped and had a long talk, so that he had treated her in such a manner that ing for harvest. These, not unfrequently, found his supper awaiting him when he even his children saw that he did not are contiguous to the homestead, and in reached the house. Husband and chil- treat her well. He thought that he had such cases have been known to sustain dren were soon rapidly satisfying their never intended to be unkind. Yet serious injury from fowls, to prevent hunger, but Mrs. Thompson could not be could not deny, even to himself, which farmers have often found it neces-She was sitting in her accustomed that he had been thoughtless and sary to imprison this portion of their place, and they were eating in their usual manner, yet the clatter of the knives, their rapid motions, all seemed so strange upon him; but had she not done as much for him as he had done for her? Year for which reason, wherever they have no paddock, or chard or open fields to roam plow the reins or lines should be untied prolonged to the rear, when the plow-Mr. Thompson did not notice that his after year she had toiled and helped him paddock, orchard or open fields to roam wife was not eating. He did not notice pay for his broad and fertile farm, and in about in and help themselves, green refuse return for it all he had grudgingly dealt of some kind or other should be thrown her hand as she passed them food. His out to her the clothing that she positively to them. Cabbage leaves, potato peelings, furrow behind the other horses; even if supper finished he hastened out to do his needed. She could claim nothing as the weeds, hedge clippings or anything of a chores. Mrs. Thompson did not get her representation of her labor, except the similar nature will do. Without abund-work "out of the way" as soon as usual love of those for whom she had toiled. ant serving of grain of some sort they can that night, and when it was done she Mr. Thompson felt that there had been scarcely be expected to thrive; but arable thought the extent of her strength was nothing in his conduct to assure her that farmers usually have a great deal of tail reached at last. Was she going to be she had even this repayment. He could corn that can scarcely be utilized in any not to leave them attached to plow or sick, or was it only her discouragement now see how such a nature as hers would other way. Fowls act as scavengers, too, vehicle of any kind, as by this means you that made her feel so? She was on the point of telling her husband about her being so tired that she did not feel well, as he sat in the doorway nowing his as he sat in the doorway have been almost impossible that his pale, so contentedly but he mid-like the contented her as she was in the days of their courtship. It immense quantities of small seeds of she was in the days of their courtship. It immense quantities of small seeds of weeks from the chaff of corn winnowings, which contented her as safe and reliable team, which immense quantities of small seeds of weeks from the chaff of corn winnowings, which contented her as a safe and reliable team, which is highly valued by every farmer.—Cor. careworn wife could once have been the which otherwise would get mixed up blithesome Bertha Wescott, who had at | with the farmyard manure and be carted tracted him with her beauty and sweet, back to the fields for production.—Exeter childlike ways. With what perfect trust | and Plymouth (Eng.) Gazette. she had given her happiness into his keeping! Could he wonder that she now looked upon her life as useless, when all her labor of love had been met with reproaches because she did not labor hard. Surgical Journal that he values bismuth large portion of our farmers what vague,

when they were tired." there a determination was born in his any cause whatever. Should the parts be from any tract of timber which may be

seemed twinkling down with joy and

them 'to time' if he had such and such life than death, as to desire to leave her its own gravy, and serve hot.

born of discouragement. shout the house, making their home so pleasant and cheerful, he learned what STRAWBERRY-PUDDING SAUCE.—Take joy there is in thankfulness. He was small fruit or bruised fruit, or any that is

Poultry on the Farm.

feathered tribes, which is the reason they are so frequently found exploring the ground with their feet. This natural worms, just as rooks do. By narrowly "If mother ever does get well I shall night, carries them along with it, and use her better, whether father does or proves a veritable traveling caravan. Not only are fowls by this system made useful

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

JERSEY WAFFLES .- Two pounds and reveled in her brain until it seemed as though she would go wild. She thankfulness, he knelt down and, for the thought of what her mother had often first time in his life, tried to pray. He Beat the eggs, stir in the milk and butter;

will make your life unhappy. He seems to think a wife should be strongly fenced within the bounds of her husband's law, or she will become an enemy to his pros-perity and happiness. When I hear a dered how she could have been so and salt and an onion chopped fine. Let young man telling how he would bring wicked, as she lay there scarcely nearer it cook then three quarters of an hour in

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.-A COTTEcoward-a brute if he marry a gentle, den- the burden of thankless toil-with spondent of the London Garden gives a sensitive creature-a coward if he marry a the feeling that no one cared for her. recipe for this popular sauce. He says: vixen."

Mrs. Thompson remembered how she regarded all such sentiments of his as uttered only in jest, and she went from her father's house, where she had never suffered from an unkind word, trusting labors, or that portion of them that her lots; one ounce pimento, powdered; onehusband would allow her to resume. Of course she was often tired after her day's work was done, but there is such a difference when the weariness of the body is not also accompanied by the weariness Chop or bruise the shallots, beat up the anchovy fish, mix all together, let it stand As Mr. Thompson saw his wife again for a month or so, and lastly strain

Mrs. Thompson's prayer was answered. enough to cover the fruit, and stew gently Her life was made different. Yet she felt for three minutes after it begins to boil. were wrong; she longed for the time to love have ever been unkind to us. And and, if desired, thicken with a very little come when her weary hands would be so Mrs. Thompson remembered naught of corn starch or arrowroot, not more than the bitterness of the past excepting her one teaspoonful to a quart of the juice. The clock struck eleven ere the last great mistake in giving way to those If this juice makes the sauce stronger stitch was taken, and Mrs. Thompson merbid thoughts, instead of doing her than you need, reduce it with water. Use

In one of his Boston lectures Dr. Brown-Sequard gave the following simple means for checking coughing, sneezing, etc.: "Coughing can be stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lip in the neighborhood of the nose. A pressure ginning. Sneezing may be stopped by the same mechanism. Pressing also in the neighborhood of the ear may stop coughing. It is so, also, of hiccough, but Poultry management undoubtedly be the mouth, inside, is also a means of longs to the small artillery of farming op-eration, which in the generality of in-the will has immense power there. There guided to this by observing the fact that stances might be brought into play much | was a French surgeon who used to say, more extensively and powerfully than it whenever he entered the wards of his hos-

"I shan't clean my feet," echoed Lewis, not occur to him that she might be sick; who looked upon his elder brother as a but he remembered that it was late when marsh districts, or where grass lands surstrawberries and making strawberries and making but he remembered that it was late when marsh districts, or where grass lands surstrawberry jelly: At the commencement plate of biscuit in his mother's hands, sending it into a pail of sour milk that stood near the door.

Mrs. Thompson did not attempt the remonstrance that duty usually impelled her to make at the misconduct of her children, but her head grew dizzy, and her heart was burdened with another pain as the plate of biscuit in his mother's hands, sending it into a pail of sour milk that strong contrast with her wild looks, "Yes, it will be ready in a few minutes." Then she sank back on her pillow and murmured that she must get to sleep or she could not go through with the work dren, but her head grew dizzy, and her heart was burdened with another pain as the sending it into a pail of sour milk that strange contrast with her wild looks, "Yes, it will be ready in a few minutes." Then she sank back on her pillow and murmured that she must get to sleep or she could not go through with the work dren, but her head grew dizzy, and her heart was burdened with another pain as he were than lowis. When they lay four or five times a week, or even every other day, the drain must be immense on their internal organisms, such as to render ample and good nutrit of they lay four or five times a week, or even every other day, the drain must be immense on their internal organisms, such as to render ample and good nutrit of they lay four or five times a week, or even every other day, the drain must be immense on their internal organisms, as the cold sirup nearly to the bring they lay four o Then it was evident to Mr. Thompson people make so much larger profits from a boil slowly; boil for five minutes; then nat.

WHAT IS IN THE BEDROOM .- The imon producing without the machinery of ested, and which few properly appreciate. If two men are to occupy a bedwith a variety of different kinds of nut during the night there is a loss of a tritive substances. They are in their na pound of matter, which has gone off nivorous. Experience proves the utility and partly through the pores of the skin. and decayed animal matter, or poisonons

Breaking Colts.

THE colt should be noticed from the time it is a day or two old; let the dam find out at this period that you will not it gently in the back; continue this practice until it is four months old, then procure a good halter (not a bridle, for its mouth is too tender to bear a bit), and let one person hold firmly the lash whilst She thinks we don't care anything her," persisted Lewis.

I know one thing," said Arthur, who would make the highest returns and a little firmness and precaution may prevent future trouble; as soon as the colt discovers it is overpowered it will cease to struggle. Still teach it that you do not wish to hurt it, and after treating it as above directed twice or thrice you may lead it at will. At about two years old you can bridle it, and lead it either to water or to pasture, especially if the dam boy can begin to ride it a mile or two, in company with other horses of the farm. At leisure times the plow harness or wagon gear should be placed on it, afas he heard these words, for they were the to agriculture, but an additional advanter which it should be led around the stable-vard, and under shelter, if on a rainy day. And now comes the most important period in the life of the colt, which is to determine whether or not it will ever make that most valuable of all animals, a good family horse. To insure this, both the practice and the observation of the nine out of one hundred young horses, six weeks. and prolonged to the rear, when the plowman can take hold and drive it along the this be done for hours it will be time well spent if it secure a good and gentle plow horse. As to blinds, the writer believes they should only be used for a short time on wild and mettled colts. Be careful

Feed the Farm.

Or all the operations connected with seems to be the least understood. It is indefinite ideas they have about it. Many for these to obtain a constant though bruises, etc., etc., on men, women and children and

so favored, those which are flat, or those from which the sediment or wash that enriches their more fortunate neighbors must come, the "worn-out" time will pended, and, if not promptly attended to, baldness

arrive much sooner. Of course there is no such thing as litsaid to her when she was "keeping com-pany' with James Thompson: "James has Mrs. Thompson's first thought after smooth, and add yeast enough to make it there is of blotting out of existence the erally wearing out a farm, any more than Lyon's Kathairon, which, when well rubbed into space it occupies; worn out simply meaning that we have taken from the soil certain elements which it will be necessary to restore by proper manuring before expecting it to furnish again crops

> just as sufficiently as the laborers or cal vigor is the most formidable antagonist of all huteams that work it; and it will repay the man allments, and experience has shown that Planfood given it far more faithfully than it is possible for them to do. Farmers in the best possible safeguard against epidemic disease the East are beginning generally to recognize this principle, and are reducing their farming to certain definite results; but here in the West we depend too largely upon the supply which nature has it really is, a simple problem in chemistry, and the farmer puts the necessary elements into mother earth's great labo- LIA BALM. ratory, expecting to-and does-receive back just as certain, definite compounds as the chemist who mixes his acid and | == base in his comparatively petty laboratory

to get his resulting salt. The age is a progressive one, and our self that incurred their dislike, not think thankful, not only because she had not left from the table, or any that will not farmers are too intelligent a class to iging that their conduct was the result of left their home forever, but also because keep well until you wish to use it, place nore the plain principles laid down in the the training they had received, or their she had returned to him the Bertha of in a closely-covered porcelain-lined sauce- above. Let us have more common sense pan on the stove, with barely water infused into our farming, even if it is necessary to ponder over some of the drier details of chemistry in order to accomplish it; and we will at once recognize the fact that our farms are far more inexhaustible sources of wealth than all the dazzling lodes and chambers of an Ophir or an Almaden .- Pacific Rural Press.

Prevention of Sun-Stroke.

As THE heated term is rapidly approach ing, we give the following specific for sun-stroke, which may save from illness or death many whose occupation compels them to be in the field or on the street: "About a year since I saw in a newspaper an account of a case of sun-stroke, written by the party himself. After suffering a long time from the attack, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering even from the rays of the moon. This led him to reflection that it was not altogether the heat of the sun that produced prostration. ing. Pressing very hard on the top of After much research, he discovered that the injury came from the chemical ray, a photograph could not be taken through a hollow glass. Accordingly, he lined of green to arrest the heat ray. Thus overslept herself.

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"An in the Country law with the negro for canning strawberries and making strawberries and making strawberry jelly: At the commencement of the strawberry season make two or there quarts of white sugar into a thick sirup by dissolving it in hot water, two coffeecupfuls to a quart. Boil and skim for good feeding more than fowls. When they law four or five times a week, or future use. Put your ripe, fresh straw-berries into glass cans and fill up with cold sirup nearly to the homested. But common fowls skin over the skull being of the orange is seldom sun-struck. The color of his skin over the skull being of the orange of the strawberry season make two or the strawberry season make two or the strawberry by dissolving it in hot water, two coffeecupfuls to a quart. Boil and skim for good feeding more than fowls. When they have a week, or future use. Put your ripe, fresh straw-berries into glass cans and fill up with cold sirup nearly to the homested. But common fowls skim over the skull being of the orange of the orange of the strawberry glay: At the common fowls skim over the skull being of the orange of the stra

> -A very interesting operation was recently performed in Chicago. A German resident being very low in conse quence of pulmonary disease submitted to the operation of transfusion. Eight ounces of blood were satisfactorily transferred from the veins of a lamb to those of the almost dying patient. At last accounts he patient was doing well, and it was thought he would ultimately recover.

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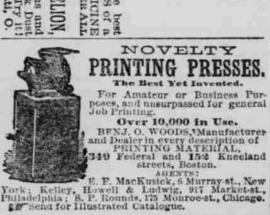
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