has gone to Dakota Territory to super- below filled in the same way. Indeed, into autumn, autumn into winter, win-▲ road.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Eagle.

Apples, and the Way to Keep Them. Use great care in picking them from the trees, and when transferring them from the basket to the barrel handle like eggs. Get the best granulated sugar barrels to keep them in, and when toons across the window. the barrels are full cover them with a thick paper to keep them from the air. Then with a barrel-header press the leads in, and keep them out of the cellar as late as you can without having em, reeze. Put them in the dryest

rom the ground three feet or n kids, and do not open or dis-

The centricities of Wheat.

Mr. v roe (N. C.) Enquirer says: Package inchester received a small al Depart heat from the Agricultured. Whilt last fall, which he sowthat two sas growing he noticed kind of stal from the rest, and when these he gathed eleven heads from these two gras, and has saved them for planting agen. The size and shape of the heads are the curiosity. They neasure one and a half inches in length and about one-fourth of an inch wide and one-third of an inch thick, the rains being in two almost separate "I don't know, mamma. See what two opposite sides. The heads averaged about eighty grains each. He wishes to find out the name of the wheat, if any one has any knowledge of it.

Tight Barns for Hay.

probably is that barns with air spaces | a higher sphere." with very tight boarding and a tight pouting. bottom. But this opinion is founded not a fact at all, when applied to a body | wife." of uncured hay. When this uncured field and exposed to the air, the mois- soon?" unis carried off so rapidly as not to when placed in a thick body in a w, the heat, with access of air, causes rapid fermentation. The oxygen of he air feeds the fermentation, and • this becomes the active cause of its detruction. This principle is familiar to the good housewife who preserves applied this principle to keeping green

her mit in an air-tight jar. We tried experiment some years ago, which clear. We took a large linseed oil-cask, unheaded one end, filled it with green clover just in blossom, containing all head, grove one noops, and then stopped If air-spaces with white lead and paint. In opening ten months after, the clover olossoms were found almost as bright as when put in. Artificial Coloring for Butter.

We have tried various preparations for coloring butter, including the ordinary annatto, as kept in the drug stores, and several of the liquids put up ready for us, by different manufacturers. While customers insist on a high color, it is necessary for dairymen to use artificial coloring, and the butter of some cows is so devoid of tint, that it is unsalable without coloring, although the flavor may be faultless. Some people taste with the eye, and for them appearance must be considered. While artificially colored butter brings 5 or 10 cts. er pound more in the market, than will be used. Carrot juice is objeconable; most of the preparations of nnatto are made with potash, and the inprepared paste is difficult to manage properly, although we have procured the finest tints by its use. We have recently tried a preparation made in oil. by Mrs. Smith, of Arch street, Philadelphia, an experienced dairy manager, which gives an unexceptionable tint. and being free from alkali, will the better please those who object to the alkali tions. It is well to avoid too lor, and in practice we have t one half the quantity recomd to be used by the makers of the parations is stiffic There never

econd rather than excess .- American House Plants. The time is fast approaching when on her left ear. amateur dorists begin to think of their winter window gardens, than which

red butter, and an excess of color-

g produces this shade. A fine lemon-

tint is the proper one, and in using col-

oring, it is test to err on the side of

nothing can afford more pleasure to the e lows of flowers. Even if you are not much sunshine you need not Give up flowering plants and ate vines, depending on leaf folithe Madeira vine. Start a plot

Mr. W. R. Shelby, of this city, Vice- or "Tom Thumb ivy," one of the hardier phant with one trunk. President and Treasurer of the Grand | members of the Coleus family, and then Rapids & Indiana Railroad Company add "Dusty Miller." Hang another pot intend the harvesting of a field contain- put in as many as you can tastily. On ter into spring. Then there was a great ing 5,000 acres of wheat, owned by him- the window-sill below range a file of rejoicing, for the Lady Adeliza gave the self, George W. Cass of Pittsburg, and Flora's knights, anything pretty for prince an heir. The child, however, Col. Dalrymple of Minnesota. The use its leaves. Put there a sweet-scented was an anomaly in that region. It had of 25 reapers for two weeks will be geranium. Begonias are pretty for leaf no tail; it had flat feet; it had a white necessary in order to harvest the crop, effect, and are reasonably sure to blos- skin; it had no hair on its body. All which is estimated at 100,000 bushels, som without large doses of sunshine to the wise men examined it. It was not and is valued at \$100,000 when threshed. stimulate them. Your fuchsia won't an orang-outang; it was not a Chim-The grain will be moved by rail 400 be likely to flower, but it will run, and panzee; evidently it was a new species. miles to Duluth, then shipped by sail its drooping branches will have all the Then a family conclave was called. be sure of it.-Colton. direct to Europe. The land used is a effect of vines. You may do something "What shall we call it?" asked everypart of the subsidy granted by the Gov. with the periwinkle, the varied leaves body. The Duchess de Chimpanzee, our wealth; but if poor, it is not quite ernment to the Northern Pacific Rail- of which have a fine effect. It will be who was languidly making mudepies. so easy to conceal our poverty. We easy though to secure a bus by base for said: over the window will make a rich | Harper's Monthly. frame for this pretty picture, while as

"THE ORIGIN OF MAN."

the side-tendrils of the Maderia vine

shoot out, you can swing them in fes

CHAPTER L

"Twas a lovely summer morning, in the year 9001 B. C. The woods of Senegambia were clothed in their feirlest part of the cellar, and raise est costume, the lovely birds were chirping and singing their morning lays; the sky was one vast sheet of blue-everytuner until they are wanted for thing, in short, was full of sweetness Asef sposed to the air by opening and light, except the levely Lady Adeen's to pick them over, some of liza de Chimpanzee. She was in the wrp's will rot and others will dumps. Moodily she rubbed her shoulders against a huge palm tree, and, while performing this act, heaved a vast sigh. Just at that moment her mamma dropped from the tree above

"My daughter," said the Duchess de Chimpanzee, "why that sigh?"

"Ah, mamma, look at me," said Lady Adeliza. "See how different I am from the rest of our tribe. See how white I am becoming."

"My daughter," said the Duchess, languidly, as she seated herself on a convenient bowlder, "you should be proud | and put over him and said she would of the difference. It is a distinction

clusters, the whole head having a good little caudal appendages we have. All deal the appearance of an ear of corn the other folks can hang from the trees with about three rows shelled out on by their tails, but we are compelled to sit on the limbs."

"We are advancing, my dear. You are whiter than I am. You can talk in age. Your grandmother, as you know, The general opinion among farmers can only grunt it. You are moving to boots and wrapped the blanket around

upon the supposed fact that free ac- that there should be a selection of the retired ten minutes afterwar1 singing, men and young men are very apt to cess of air will assist in carrying off fittest in marriage. We have offered sarpius moisture, and prevent heat and you to the Prince d'Orang Outang, who day." fermentation, which supposed fact is is even whiter than you are, as his

"Oh, mamma," gushed the Lady grass is spread in thin layers on the Adeliza, "that's splendid! Will be come

mit any heating or fermentation, blood and short caudal appendages

Lady Adeliza went away to look for cocoa nuts, and the Duchess sat on a rock, and reflectively scratched her head. CHAPTER II.

The Duke de Chimpanzee was chief of a very large tribe. If he had been in the snow business he would have made an everlasting fortune. He had but one daughter, the Lady, Adeliza, and, as she would inherit the live stock over which he ruled, youths of the its sap, rammed in solid, replaced the seighboring tribes desired to marry her. Her parents, however, desired that she should be, if possible, the fountain of a new race, to which all their traditions told them they were working up. They determined that she should Brigham Young-Biographical Sketch wed the Prince d'Orang Outang. The Duke proposed the matter to the Prince. Brigham young at Salt Lake City, Aug "Aw!" said the Prince, as he adjusted | 29th, 1877.

his eye glass; "it is nice?" "She is beautiful," replied the Duke.

"I shall give her all Ethiopa," replied

"I will-aw-step down, and-awlook at it," murmured the Prince, care- Mormons at Kirtland, Ohio; was or lessly. "By surprise, you know."

The Prince knew his worth. He was which he was very successful. After quite white, and was not troubled with the death of Joseph Smith, in 1844 the slightest particle of caudal append- Young was one of the four aspirant age; but Ethiopia was a big prize, and for the Presidency, and was unani he resolved to win il. One week after mously chosen to that office. His choice the Duke had offered his daughter, the met general approval, and soon afte Prince started for Senegambia with the his rival, Sidney Rigdon, was excom intention of looking at the fair face of municated. After the tragedy at Nau

CHAPTER III.

I would be a butterfly. Born in a bewer.

when his eyes fell upon a lovely Chimpanzee sitting in a shallow brook, sucking a cocoa nut. She was the loveliest Young was appointed Governor. In creauture he had ever seen. His heart was touched at once. He raised his eye-glass and stared at her till her eves fell in modest confusion.

"Fair Chimpanzee," said he, wilt not -not-aw-tell me your-aw-name?" "Adeliza," whispered she.

The Duchess de Chimpanz se, who had witnessed the meeting from behind a clump of bushes, chuckled, and slid off

"Adeliza," sighed the Prince, "thou art-aw-beautiful. Wilt thou-awmarry me?"

The Lady Adeliza threw the remains of her cocoanut at the head a Chimp inzee who was loating in a neighboring tree fell into the arms of the Prince. effect. There is that graceful and gently murmured, "I am thine."

They were married in great splender. each corner of the window-sill. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Babcon, assisted up on strings meeting by the Rev. Simiader Ape, performed e frame above. You he ceremony. The bridemaids wore of a pyramid that their natural clothes. The choir sang ttily. Suspend the lovely anthem, "Monkey Married account of his differing with me in a variety pot the Raboon's Sister." Lady

-a hanging pot with a little of several and her parents rubbed noses, and then things in it. Put in a little "money," the bride started on her tour on an ele-

The seasons changed: summer lapsed

Jone's Chill. Jones was dry-hadn't been so dry since the strike, but there was no saloon close by, and he had passed the last drug store. He knew that Mrs. J. had a little old Hennessy about the house that she put in puddings and pies, and he sat down on the door steps and wordered how he could save it from being wasted in such fixings, as economy was

He looked at the dog star, the aloith and the milk-maid's path, but they were silent and 'tending strictly to business. A scheme finally dawned on him, and he opened the door and felt his way back to the ice-cooler, got up in a chair and fished out a piece of ice, buttoned up his coat and turned up the collar. Then he staggered up stairs, ice in hand, and met Mrs. Jones.

"What's the matter Jones-been drilling?" "No," said Jones with a sigh and a shiver. "Caucus?" "No, no caucus." "Another strike?" "No-chill," said Jones as he sank into a chair and slipped the ice into his coat pocket. 'Feel that hand." "Oh, my!" and she shuddered. Then she got a blanket make him some hot tea, As she startnot a bit, but she had a little brandy for | tion.-Colton. cooking purposes. Jones gave a shake, and said it would answer if she had a sittle hot water and sugar to make it your mouth; I could not until middle palatable. They were on hand in two that, while we are traveling through his feet, Jones mixed his toddy and Rouchefoucauld. between the boarding are better adapt. "Well, mamma, none of our folks shivered. He felt better afterwards, et to cure and preserve hay than barns will marry me," said Lady Adeliza, though he made up a terrible face when he emptied the bottle, and told 'No, my child; it has been decreed Mrs. Jones she had saved his life. He est to tell it. But women and young

Sanitary Influence of Trees. The value of trees in a sanitary point can scarcely be over-estimated. Apart *Restrain yourseif. People of high from the sense of relief and coolness which they impart, their influence as never get excited. He will be here in purifiers of the atmosphere is almost incredible. It has been calculated that a good-sized elm, plane or lime tree will produce 700,000 leaves, having a united erea of 200,000 square feet. The competent authority above quoted proceeds to show that not only do the leaves absorb deleterious gases, but they exhale oxygen. They must, therefore, be of immense benefit in overcrowded and unhealthy districts. When to this is added that trees modify temperature, promoting coolness in summer and warmth in winter; also that they purity the soil below as well as the atmosphere above. we have a very powerful sanitary argument in favor of tree planting.

The telegraph announces the death o

Brigham Young was born in Ver mont, June 1, 1801. He was the son o "Aw!" said the Prince; give it much | a farmer; received but little education and learned the trade of a painter and glazier. He was a member of the Bap tist church, and is said to have preached occasionally. In 1832 he joined the dained elder; became one of the twelv This was agreed upon and the Duke apostles, and was sent to the Eastern States in 1835 to make proselytes, in voo, Young set out with his follower in 1846 for Salt Lake, which, he per The Prince was wandering through suaded them, was the promised land the woods of Senegambia, gayly singing. He founded Salt Lake City, organized the State of Deseret, and applied fo admission into the Union. This wa denied by Congress, but the Territor of Utah was organized in 1850, and 1854, on the appointment of a Governo who was not a Mormon, he defied the authority of the Federal Government. and in 1857 President Buchanan sent Alfred Cumming, whom he had appointed Governor, to Salt Lake, backed by a force of 2,500 men. This brought matters to a crisis, and the Mormons submitted. In 1852 Young proclaimed the celestial law of marriage sanctionpolygamy, which he declared had been revealed to Joseph Smith in 1843. Smith's widow and her four sons at once denounced this as a forgery and

> Always to take the part of an absent person, who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. Never to think worse of another on

> headed a schism. But the personal

power of Young was such that he had

little difficulty in establishing polyg-

amy as an institution of the church.

Gems of Thought.

Women never truly command til they have given their promise to obey; and they are never in more danger of being made slaves than when the men are at their feet .- Farquhr.

Talents give a man superiority far more agreeable than that which proceeds from riches, birth or employment, which are all external. Talents consti-

tute our very essence.-Rollin. exacts the hardest service, and pays the bitterest wages. It's service is to watch the success of our enemy; it's wages, to

If rich, it is easy enough to conceal your pyramid. An ivy going about and 'Let us call it-man." - 'Darwin," in 1,000 guineas than one hole in our coat.

We live in deeds, not years; in

Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the head of the man, but falls like dew on Cora Mowatt.

To revenge a wrong is easy, usual and better to neglect than to requite it .- J Reaumont.

man's death often seems to give people a truer idea of his character, whether for good or evil, than they have ever possessed while he was living and acting among them.-Hawthorne.

as the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with fond desires, ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life.-Landor.

Love may exist without jealousy, al though this is tare: but jealousy may cured by this sovereign Remedy, which also ed for the kitchen, Jones called her exist without love, and this is common; eradicates dyspepsia, liver complaint and kin back, and, with a sigh, suggested if for jealousy can feed on what is bit er, depot 916 Filbert street. Philadelphia. there was a little alchehol about the no less than that which is sweet, and is house it would be better. There was sustained by pride as often as by affec-

Hope is the last thing that dies in man, and though it be exceedingly deceitful, yet it is of this good use to us minutes, and while she sulled off his life, it conducts us in an easier and more pleasant way to our journey's end .-

because he is a fool. If a knave knows one, he tells it wherever it is his inter-"There's a land that is fairer than tell whatever secrets they know, from the vanity of having been trusted .-Chesterfield.

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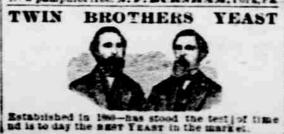
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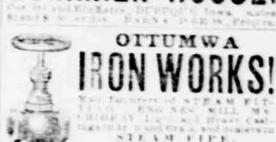
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