THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA.

SONG.

Stay, sweet day, for thou art fair, Fair, and full, and calm; Crowned through all thy golden hours, With love's freshest, purest flowers, Strong in Faith's unshaken powers, Rich in Hope's bright balm.

Stay, what chance and change may wait, As you glide away; Now is all so glad and bright. Now we breathe in sure delight! Now we smile in Fate's despite. Stay with us, sweet day.

All things must decay; So with head, and heart, and will, Take the joy that lingers still, Take the panses in strife and ill,

Would the diamond seem such a peerless gem

If it covered yards of ground?

'Tis the hand as soft as the nestling bird That grips with a grip of steel; 'Tis the voice as sweet as the summer wind That rules without append May fight and plan and pray. The world will wag to the end of time In the little woman's way.

If any people ever deserved as much of the police though scores and scores that was empty. On this bed the dog money as they knew how to take care of garrets and cellars in the black heart bounded, and in every way he knew inof, popular verdict declared it to be the of the city. Only one of them all, vited Sam. But Sam turned away, and Deans; and nobody grudged them either though, she remembered in particular, went back to the play-room; their money or their loveliest of homes. it had made her shudder so; there was something seemed to delight him In one of the city suburbs where pavements and lamps had not yet stretched, an old crone with a sinister laugh, in the white glimmer of the large smoking the stump of a pipe there; room, as if the spirits of dead pleaswhere the country ways were overhung with clms and beeches, and every house there were some children asteep to a door the moonlight now lay full on the huddle of rags on the floor; the officers door the moonlight now lay full on the there were some children asleep in a ures lingered there. As he stood in the had shaken them, one and all, but they great white rocking-horse, "all saddled, home of theirs-an old stone mansion. were none of hers. The place was not all bridled, all fit for a fight;" and there with bays and balconics overgrown with more filthy and squalid, not more loath- in front of the empty fire-place was a Virginia creeper and wistaria whose some to the senses and oppressive to the little empty chair; the dog stretched stems had intertwisted themselves with soul, than others she had seen; but it himself at his feet. It seemed so pleasthe masonry at every crevice, and were seemed to make her heart stand still as ant, so warm, and comfortable! He as stont and strong as ropes-ropes here she entered, and she had not spoken a was not so much afraid of those men and there stretched so tightly that they dozen words with the old hag before she outside as he had been; the children's sang in the wind like . Folian harps. fainted. And after that her husband faces looked at him in the white light Within the house the hall was laid in old was reluctant to have her continue such out of the roses on the gilded trellis as tiles, and covered with rugs, the noiseif they wished him to stay; the little This armlet decorates the upper arm, besides mechanical, chiefly a chemical sealed. If he succeds, there are less and beautiful drawing-rooms and visits. But the visit made, perhaps, no more head nodded and fell forward on his and there must be a pair. Its simplicity library were filled with inherited treasures, and, to say nothing of sleeping- impression on her than it made on the But all this seemed exceedingly out pretty lady came with the cop" was a of the way to Tribune; and after a while a fairy place, and nothing less. It was day in the calendar of those children, it apparently occurred to him that if he Quinze heels, and many straps across not a specific element of the mouth-se- slow matter. If the business is universally adopted as the best starches in the the only room in the house that Mrs who, doubtless, were all thieves after could not make Sam go to bed, he could the instep, with bows and buckles. cretion, since, aside from the intestinal confined to the improvement of market. They have no equals. Dean had changed when she came in to their kind. They remembered it, per- go and speak to his mistress about it; These are for the house only. A neat, secretions, all tissues and fluids of the grade stock, the profits therefrom reign; but she had arranged this great their kind. They remembered it, per-haps, the more particularly, too, be-and it was his cold nose in her hand that the molt in a new the well String body contain starch-ferment." sunny place to please her own fancy, haps, the more particularly, too, oe-and not that of her husband's apporture, cause, when the callers had been gone a woke Mrs. Dean from her uneasy slumlittle while, old Hannah, the crone afore ber. In a moment she was out of bed. On the wall she had a paper hung, con-On the wall she had a paper hung, con-trary to the canons of art, she was hifted the loose board in the floor, and she said to her husband. "What is told, but delightful to the eyes of her bited the loose board in the moor, and she said to her husband. "What is took Sam out of his bed there a bed in the matter with Trib?" And before wholly of lace. The center is a small action of the month-secretions is far willing to wait several years for the which most of them had slept, and to her husband was fairly awake, she square, round or oval piece of fine linen from all-important. background blush-roses climbed all which fresh air came from a chimney had followed the dog to a play-room, over a gilded trellis, birds built flue; and then there had been a smoth- and there, with the moonlight falling or monogram. For every-day use the their nests and tilted on the spray, and ered outery, for it looked as though Sam round him, sound asleep, his head upon children's faces peered in and out the was dead. But it turned out that Sam his breast, in the little chair before the garlands. The floor wore a thick felt was alive, after all; he was only sound- empty hearth, she saw the child. that allowed no tumbles to hurt the er asleep than usual. He slept almost For one throb of her heart, one great tumbler, and that deadened every noise; all the time, as they used to wish they plunge, she thought the worst had come. and for the remainder, there was no might, instead of being sent out on their and that now she was really crezed. contrivance to amuse children that beats-a dark little creature, with close- But with another she had seized the the mother had not amassed in that ly-shaved head, and with a vacant stare child, and was tearing off the rags that room. There was the big white rockin his stupid eyes whenever he opened hid the difference between his little ing-horse nearly as large as her own them. Sam had been whipped two or white body and his little brown face, ponies, "all saddled, all bridled, all fit three times by old Hannah because he while the child opened his eyes for a fight;" there was the mimic ninedidn't answer to his name when he was dreamily, and put up a sleepy mouth to pin alley, the bagatelle tables, the philawake. He answered to it now. But, kiss her. osophical apparatus and the telescope, on the whole, they hadn't seen much of "It is he! it is he! it is he!" she with which Mr. Dean used to perform Sam since he came, for they were out, cried. They have cut off his curls, they for the children, and give them glimpses of the "fairy tales of science" each on his own lay, most of the time, have stained his face, but they could not when the other fairy tales palled, and of at different hours of the day and night, hide my little Cyrns!" Perhaps nothing could sooner blot And although Mr. Dean woke the worlds beyond when the pleasures of their own were not enough. And then and produce a degradation of the moral scoured the place and the region unsucthe past for a child, stunt the growth, servants, and roused the neighbors, and there were the walking and the talking use if one may use the phrase, than cessfully, and never ceased regretting chanical toys, and there were parallel a system of drowning out the brain with that those house-breakers had not cracknarcotie drugs. It was the system used ed their last crib that night, yet Mrs. bars, and, yes, a low flying trapeze. A in old Hannah's school. Each one of Dean, in her heart of hearts, as she dehappy little set of savages they were her little pupils woke at last, ready to voted herself, every day with fresh fruithat had the freedom of this delightful receive the impressions she prepared- tion, to the task of awakening his dorroom when the day's spelling and multhe impressions of finished crime-and mast intelligence, could never fe l quite tiplying were over. There were Robin graduated complete rascals, some fit for grateful enough to them for bringing and Mattie, the twins, and Ned; there one work and some for another. Sam's back her boy.-Harper's Bazar. were the two orphan cousins that had small size, if nothing else, would have been added to the number; there were usually more or less of the neighbors' settled his calling: he was set apart to Bedstead Superstition in Germany. creep into houses through small spaces babies; and there was Cyrus, the Having ordered a neatly constructed where a larger one could not enter, and pet and darling of them all, a fairfaced, bine-eyed little fellow, with his to open the doors for his masters. He single bedstead, says a correspondent of long yellow curls floating over his shoul- was first made to be more afraid of London Notes and Queries, with somethem than of any thing else on earth; what high and ornamental sides, I was ders-almost too lovely, it seemed to that household, for common flesh and and then, the work of drugging being surprised when it was brought home to blood. A precorious little creature too, play with a basketful of old locks and of the bedstead was not repeated on the over, his intelligence was allowed to find that the ornamentation of one side keys. In a year's time he was almost opposite side, it being, in fact quite old nurse said, as a nut is of meat, and full of sweetness too. Singing about an expert, and those locks were some of plain. I expressed my surprise and disthe few things on which he showed any satisfaction to the maker, saying that the house from dawn till dark, kissing the dog, which felt him a peculiar signs of intelligence. His mind appear- when a bedstead was placed with its charge, worrying the cat, feeding the ed to be a blank of all but fear; some- head against the wall of a room, the birds, varnishing the chairs with the times, if confused memories came to sides, then showing, will appear quite him, and he uttered a loud word, it was unlike-one ornamented and the other mucilage, decorating the wall with his fingers dipped in the ink-bottle, breaking the precious flower from the stem nah's lash, and its stronger and more surprise that I should be ignorant of a recent memories-a little fellow still: German custom and prejudice: "for." for some unwelcome guest, knowing no he had not grown two inches in two says he, "in Germany single bedsteads difference between servants and masters, and having kisses for all, always years. are only placed sidewise against a wall or partition, and only removed from this serious and always loving in the midst of his preoccupation and mischief, the his arm—out of which, do all they could, position and placed with the head against the wall to receive a dead body." And little fellow was the ideal of home and he would nibble-he was told to follow the worthy maker assured me that noof the region round about. One night Burt into the street (an old man with a where in Germany could a native be inas they all sat in the play-room by a sack on his shou'ders), and not to lose duced to sleep on a single bedstead fire (it being rainy outside), when the sight of him. And when the experiment which had not its side placed against a games had failed any longer to amuse, had been tried often enough, Burt went wall or partition. The same objection each one recited some verse already some way farther into the country than does not hold agains placing two single learned; and while thus engaged, it usual, and little Sam was shoved through bedsteads side by side, with their heads was found that Cyrus had been printing a cellar-grating to go up and open the on the bit of a black-board, in uncouth way for Burt and those who had been against the wall. but very recognizable character, the let- awaiting him; and that night little Sam Old Potatoes Made New. ters of the alphabet; and when the began his career of house-breaking. others had said their say, he came and But all of little Sam's share in the Another idol has been broken. One stood by his mother's knee, and repeat- transaction was a sort of inchoate terror more of the illusions of youth has yaned the "Better Land," in his sweet, se- of what would happen to him if he did ished. When you think that you are rious voice and baby patois. not do as he was told. And as for what As Mrs. Dean went through the play- the men did after he let them in, he had eating new potatoes you are probably only eating old ones that have been reroom, later, with a candle in her hand, not so much idea as the mouse in the those characters upon the blackboard wainscot had; nor, if he had known, juvenated by a process of steeping and burg edging. washing in acidulated water. Potatoes, flared up like the handwriting on the would he have been able to see any like ladies, are susceptible to the inflawall, and made her shiver, as she after- wrong in it. If they wanted pleasant ward remembered, she knew not why. things, why shouldn't they have them? ence of balms and washes. For the ward remembered, she knew not why. things, why shouldn't they have them? She passed through into the nurseries, Being satisfied, and in good humor, beauty a means has been found to reand saw her little people all gently they would give him the fewer blows. and saw her little people all gently sleeping there; but somehow her heart seemed to linger the longest round Cyrus, as he lay with the coverings toss-ed to the winds, and his yellow curls streaming round his face in its rosy slumber like a nimbus. The next night that little bed was va-ent, and bands of men were searching the country far and wide for Cyrus, take the at least claimed as a pois-the country far and wide for Cyrus, take the at least claimed as a pois-the country far and wide for Cyrus, as the at least claimed as a pois-seasion worth heaving: and the at least claimed as a pois-the country far and wide for Cyrus, as the at least claimed as a pois-the country far and wide for Cyrus, as the at least claimed as a pois-seasion worth heaving: and the at least claimed as a pois-the country far and wide for Cyrus the the country far and wide for Cyrus

But one year followed another, and every night of his life. Meanwhile the another followed that, and although Mr. dog steadily surveyed him in the inter-

out the country, and was constantly on thought, the dog was not going to hurt the alert himself, no word came of his him; in fact, he seemed in some way little son. Yet any thing seemed better like an old friend. After all, thought than that he should be growing up in Tribune, this is no place for little boys,

Ah! she can not, may not step; Prize the passing day. -All the Year Round.

MY LITTLE WOMAN.

If it measured one foot round? Would the rose leaf yield such a sweet perfume

Would the dew drops seem so clear and p If dew like rain should fall? Or the little woman be half so great If she were six feet tall?

And the warrior, scholar, the saint and same

----LITTLE SAM.

had died. Sometimes his mother feared other places the dogs had driven them well as with walking costumes. that she could no longer control her rea- off, but this sleepy and lazy old fellow son; her health was breaking down; showed nothing but hospitality. He and she could hardly allow the other followed whether he would or no. The children out of her sight. She knew dog led him into a large room first,

could visit the poor; if she could lose open organ with white glimmering her own sorrows in trying to assuage keys. As Sam saw it, some idea of a those of others. But it seemed to her singer sitting there seemed to rise on his that the sight of the trouble of others fancy-a singer who had one arm would but aggravate her own trouble. around him as she sang, and held his Nor had she any thing to give in char- head gainst her shoulder. What should ity; she felt that every dollar must be he know of singing ? Since he had saved for spending in the search for her seen old Hannah, singing had been unlittle one; she was ready and eager heard. As he moved, the blackboard to sell her great white diamonds, each caught his eye, half covered with one of which was a small fortune, some uncouth characters in chalk. e and all the family plate, the accumula- He remembered now that he had tion of generations, that had used to heard of a little boy who showed delight the children with its great ring- the big children what he could

ing vibrations before the butler put it do one night. He crept toward the away after any more stately banquet blackboard, and took up the crayon and than usual. That she would have part- made one or two of those misshapen ed with every thing and have gone to letters over again. Then he put down live in a garret at hard labor, there is the crayon -those men were waiting no need of saying, if that would have for him outside. But the dog still held given her back her boy again. She his rays, and by gentle motions led him knew what it was to live in a garret, on, and into a large sleeping-room, with too, for in the beginning she had gone its three little while bids where chil-

with her husband and certain members dren lay dreaming, and one little bed

FASHION NOTES,

Black silk, camel's hair, cashmere, Dean had agents everywhere through- vals of his caresses. After all, Sam Henrietta cloth and nearly all black goods are the popular materials for street wear with American women. -Lace is the most fashionable of all the hands of those vile enough to ab- they ought to be in bed. And he protrimmings; waistcoats are trimmed with duct him. No reason for the stealing ceeded to show the child the way, going it, and also the lace jabot is considered

had ever appeared; no message or mes off a little, then coming back, taking a a part of the costume. senger from the wretches had ever made portion of his rags between his teeth, -Polonaises and basques are both ed, is not true with respect to all varieany overture to the father for a ransom | and endeavoring to lead him on. It worn with waistcoats; the latter are ties of food.

They began to hope that the dear child | was a new experience to little Sam. In worn with ball and fancy costumes, as -A street or walking dress must be themselves in the most favorable man-

dark, short and unobtrusive in its gen- ner to their conditions; if a cow naturaleral effect; while bright colors and laces | ly ruminates, why should a dog naturalshould be worn with the house dress. well that it would be better for her if she with wide windows, through which a -Dressy aprons of muslin are fashcould go about among people; if she flood of moonlight fell. It fell upon an ionable for home toilette; they are trimmed with lace and bows of ribbon, and the one pocket is ornamented with a mains that the food is eaten as is best bow.

-Two small red-clay pipes, decorated ture, does what is best for him, or, in with flowers and mottos, with the stems other words, if it disagreed with his di tied in a cross with blue ribbon, is the gestion to eat rapidly, he would reform newest chandelier pendant in fashions- and take it more slowly. Following out ble houses. They are called "peace this idea, experiments were made upon pipes."

-Satin and French bunting makes a beautiful combination for walking suits. Lace will be used profusely on these costumes, but it is very poor taste to wear white or colored laces on dresses for thestreet.

-The yest is the distinguishing feature of the stylish costume, for the reason that is affords excellent means of introducing bright and contrastive effects. Some very elegant goods, embroidered by the hand in brilliant colors, are shown for vests and revers.

-Jet ornaments are very stylish, particularly the cut jet horseshoe and crescent. These two are worn on nearly every thing where an ornament can be put. Jet is the only ornament used for deep mourning, steel, silver and oxydized silver being reserved for halfmourning

-The fashion for flower bouquets to have garden posies with several oldfashioned flowers in them; bunches of thousand leaf roses, a spray of mignonette, a pansy or two, a marigoid or a buttercup and a few ferns are tied together and used in bonnets or for waist bouquets.

-The "Zenobia" armlet is a band of perfectly plain, smooth gold, with one large stone, either topaz or crystal, set in a band of the severest simplicity. of effect is most chaste, becoming and classic.

A Question of Eating.

It has long been considered, as by ! WHEN TO CUT WHEAT .- H. W. Es. common consent a law of health, that gle in a public address made in Pennall food should be eaten slowly, not splvania on the wheat harvest said that swallowed until well masticated. if the crop is cut before the grain has

passed its milky stage it will shrivel and Some observations and experiments, however, have been recently made which ose in weight, although it may make indicate strongly that this principle of superior flour. If, on the other hand, slow esting, so far as health is concern. wheat is left until over-ripe, the grains become rough and harsh and the bran thickens and gets brittle, so that no af-

with respect to the human subject?

ter manipulation will bring it into con-Animals in a state of nature, as is gendition to make the best white flour witherally recognized, tend to accommodate out a large proportion being carried off with the bran. Between these extremes Mr. Engle believes the problem is solved. He is confirmed in the opinion that ly take a chunk of meat at a swallow as soon as the wheat grain has p without stopping to chew it? It may, from the milk to the dough state it be said that the ruminant has a special be cut without losing any weight,

digestive apparatus, but the fact rethe dough period, he further argue bran is thin and elastic and cat suited to it, and the dog, following nareadily separated, leaving the largest proportion of white flour. From this an axian and an lave lived on the earth time until it becomes over ripe the bran continues to thicken and becomes more brittle; the flour in consequence will show a decrease in weight. Mr. Engle a dog, with the following results: If advises that wheat cut in its doughy the meat, before being fed to the dog. state should not be left spread in the hot was reduced to a hash, or cut into fine sun and dry suddenly, but bound and pieces, the digestion was at best impershocked at once, and if capped all the fect, a considerable portion of the undibetter, so as to cure as slowly as possigested or imperfectly digested meat beble. Early cutting, he believes, has the ing found in the excreta. If, under the advantage of less loss by shelling in the same conditions, meat was fed to the field, the straw will be brighter and dog in large pieces, it was bolted at a gulp, with the result that little, if any, passed through undigested; compared with the result from the chopped mest,

more valuable for feed, and the sheaves will pack in one-third less space than when cut after being fully ripe. it could be called a perfect direction for the coarse form, as compared with a de-BREEDING AND CARE OF STOCE -cidedly imperfect digestion for the fine Improvement in the breeding of farm [said], \$1.50. Over 100 copies sol form. So far as simple experiment stock requires time, money and unlimitgoes, this must be pretty conclusive for ed patience. It requires time to atthe dog; but can the same hold true tain even moderate success. There are

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soft kid glove is considered inseparable from a lady's toilette.

cambric, upon which is the owner's crest small square of linen lawn, with deep hem, is in more perfect taste than those with colored borders.

recently received 32,000 humming birds, 80,000 aquatic birds and 800,000 pairs of wings in one consignment, and all these were meant for the milliners. The humming birds' tiny wings are mounted as a pin and used to fasten laces at the throat and on the hat.

-The most original bonnet of the season is a coarse straw, composed, like Joseph's coat, of many colors. It is not at all so striking, however, as a straw in plain blue or deep wine color. The combination usually consists of ivory and mastic shades, combined with dark maroon, olive, Faience blue, paler green and brown. The trimmings must correspond in every particular, the most tashionable consisting of a broad, full estrich plume, containing a mixture of the same colors, and satin ribbon strip-•1 to match. Of course such a hat is tostly, because it is unique and rare, and the colors are so artistically blended that its effect is not showy or pronounced. -Very many of the dresses for girls

from 2 to 10 and 12 years old present the effect of a kilt coat. The kilt plaiting is made up of either very wide box or very wide side plaits. Often these dresses are nearly all in one piece. The trimmings, instead of giving a princesse effect, simulate a long cut-away coat with a Franklin vest extending to meet a deep kilt flounce sewed on underneath the coat, and representing a kilt skirt. Again, the coat effect is brought about on princesse dresses by the addition of broad pockets placed low down on the sides. For school girls wash dresses are made of pretty Scotch ginghams, percales and chintzes, with polks dots and borders and bandana plaids. The principle of combination rules alike in adies' and children's costumes and in silk, wool and cotton fabrics. In all. solid colors are made up with figured stuffs to match. A favorite way of fashioning the gay plaided bandana and percale dresses is in a kilt skirt set on a deep yoke fitting about the hips closely, and a yoked or plaited blouse, belted in. For younger girls, in wash goods, come little slips, with the whole front of the garment laid in box plaits down to a panish flounce, while the back is gathared into a yoke and the neck of the dress is finished with a deep sailor collar. One of the simplest ways of making up dresses for little girls is the Gabrielle shape, fastened at the back and finished around the bottom with a kilt l'aiting. White dresses are in many nstances finished with a Spanish flounce, box-plaited on instead of being gathered. These flounces are in turn dged with lace, embroidery or Ham-

Swallowing Pulverized Glass.

Mr. Cichia Lensburg, Le Sueur County, got on a spree last week (Monday), then, even the finest fibers, of a meat sait and water be placed on the bottom

From this it will be seen that no di- who sets out to improve his stock has gestive action on meat or animal food to work with peculiar tools. Any thing per box. At all drug stores. takes place before reaching the stomach, that he accomplishes is only apparent

fruits of his labors should not go into 50 unstand let 100. U.S. Cardo, Marthford Loss As to the mechanical action of the stock breeding. He will be too apt to mouth in preparing the food for deglu- abandon the task ere he sees the first

tition, this is not specially necessary for token of success. No farmer should atmorsels of meat of the ordinary size in- tempt the improvement of stock unless troduced into the mouth, while for a he has patience sufficient to give the -A German feather dealer in London large portion of the vegetable or plant experiment a fair trial. In order to atproducts eaten-and it is upon these tain any success in improving stock, a that the saliva exerts its chemical action farmer should have sufficient means to -mastication is necessary before they purchase from time to time as he sees can be swallowed. The meat-foods are the necessity of the introduction of in themselves sufficiently moist, while fresh blood. He should also be a man many dried fruits, breads, and the like, of sufficient intelligence to know that in endless variety, first need thorough it is impossible to have good stock if it reduction.

is ill-fed and poorly sheltered. The im-A piece of jelly the size of a walnut provement of farm stock is not all acwould give little trouble in swallowing, accomplished by the use of thoroughsince it is moist and of a vielding char. bred males. Few farmers are aware. LARGEST HOUSE IN THE WEST! acter, while few can swallow a pill the until they have tried it, how much can size of a pea without distress. Teeth be accomplished by taking animals that and chewing, then, have their purpose, have been poorly housed and fed and but with the exception of the incisors keeping them in warm stables and feedoccasionally, that purpose does not in- ing generously on wholesome food. clude meat unless it has become dried; Thoroughbred stock kept for breeding this is with respect to the food before it should be well kept and vigorous, and reaches the stomach, but, of course, the their offspring should not be stanted .question then arises : Would it not be a Cor. Country Gentleman. better condition for digestion if it had

THE WAR ON INSECTS .- Cut-worms been thoroughly masticated? The food on reaching the stomach is -Where cut-worms are troublesome kept in a rotary motion by the muscular in the field, a very old and at the same walls, and only after a time does it be- time a very good remedy is to entrap gin to pass the pyloric orifice, and then them in holes made near the plants, or only by degrees, since the digestion far. hills, if in the cornfield. An old rake ther on is a much finer operation, and handle, tapered at the end so as to can go on but slowly. The length of make a smooth hole, five or six inches time that the digestion properly takes, deep, or more, will answer very well is, according to the present knowledge for this purpose. In the morning the of the subject, several hours-in fact, worms that have taken refuge in these somewhat longer than has generally holes may be crushed by thrusting the been supposed. Now, if the meat is rake handle into them again, and the swallowed fine cut, it begins to pass "trap" is set for the next night. It is through very quickly, and before it has always well in planting to make probeen fully acted upon by the gastrie vision for the loss of a stalk or two by juice. This action as regards meats cut-worms or other causes, as it is easier

consists in "dissolving the sarcolemma to thin out than to replant. from the muscular fibers, and dissolving | May-bectles .- These are the perfect

proteid matters and converting them in- insects of the white grub, so destructive to peptones. . . . On starch, gastric to lawns, and sometimes to meadows. juice has per se no effect watever. . . A French plan for destroying, or rather On grape-sugar and cane-sugar healthy catching the cockchafer, a very similar gastrie juice has no effect." In ints insect, is to place in the centre of the alone it has a slight emulsifying effect, orchard after sunset an old barrel, the but if still in the tissue it is dissolved inside of which had been previously out. Milk is accordingly acted on by tarred. At the bottom of the barrel is being first curdled on reaching the stom- placed a lighted lamp, and the insects ach, after which it is leisurely dissolved circling around to get at the light strike again in the desired form.

their wings and legs against the tarred The rotary movement of the contents sides of the barrel, and either get fast of the stomach is to facilitate the action or are rendered so helpless that they fall of the gastric juice-to bring the various to the bottom. Ten gallons of beetles particles and jumps of the entire mass have been captured in this way in a sininto contact with it as it exudes from the gle night.

stomach's walls. If the material has Slugs-English gardeners place handcome from the mouth finely ground up, fuls of bran at intervals of eight or ten a considerable portion goes over into feet along the border of garden walks. the duodenum before it has been prop- The slugs are attracted to the bran, and erly acted upon; but, if it has come in the morning each little heap is found down in coarse lumps, these begin covered with them. The ground is shortly to dissolve, passing into a more then gone over again, this time the or less fluid condition, and this can be operator providing himself with a dusttaken care of with about the same rapid- pan and small broom and an empty ity by the digestive apparatus following; bucket, and it is an easy matter to by this arrangement no portion of the sweep up the little heaps and empty food would be allowed to pass from the them, slugs and all, into the bucket.

stomach unprepared for the next step In this way many hundred have been in the digesitive process. All portions, taken in a single walk, and if a little

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the country far and wide for Cyrus; the father rode, half frantic, from one place to another; the mother, after the first, daring burglaries ever known in this staid at home and wrung her hands, the part of the country went on uninter- shop .- Paris Paper. other children clinging dumb and awe- ruptedly.

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Only these that clasp their own ba-bies, and think of what might befall the wistaria and woodbine that he might darlings in some such dreadful unknown, erawl through the open crack of a small children registered in the district, but prolong the life that had been so delibcan realize the agony that night and window, with his customary instructions the average daily attendance was six. erately, though unknowingly taken. It day brought to those parents for weeks to find a door and open it for them. A visit to the homes of a few of them was pitiful and heartrending to hear the and months. It is idle to tell of that grief, of the efforts that were made, of erably well about the place, and he ber of children of American parents as the death-dealing glass slowly but the fortune that was spent, of the use-lessness of it all. The picture of the other, and had reached the great upper of New London, in the old this constantly cut its way into the vitals. little head on its pillow that last night hall, when his fear of the men outside town of Waterford." He visited two and death kindly relieved the suffering hung constantly before the mother's suddenly gave way to a more horrible farmers whose children, ranging from man Thursday afternoon. A post-mor-eyes; all his charming little sayings were fear; for a great beast rose and was be-s to 14 years of age, could not tem examination was held, and the in her mind; she could see him tearing side him with one leap-a huge mastiff read. Two boys with whom he talked man's stomach and intestines were up bits of paper as he leaned out of the tailer than himself. For a moment let-could hardly speak so as to be under- found to be literally ground to pieces. windows, and, as each one softly floated the Sam was paralyzed: the next thing stood, though their parents were Amer- A wife and nine children are left deaway, repeating the lines about the death- would be those white fangs in his flesh : icans, and they were healthy children pendent by the foolhardiness of a man song of the swan-"Fwoating down by he knew he should be devoured. But about twelve years of age. To one of crazed by drink. This may prove a

her'se'f to die;" she remembered the he could not scream. He dared not them Mr. Potter gave a dime, and the timely warning to those addicted to the absorbed way in which he would look And then the great creature had put his boy said it was "a cent." up, declaring, "I buzhy now;" the in- two forepaws on Sam's shoulder, and souciance with which, when she remon- was licking his face and hands and head strated upon his naughtiness, he bade as if he could not have enough of him, State University has declined to accept end.-Shakopee (Minn.) Argus. her to "take it eachy;" his "volerble till the child sank on the rug, when he the superintendency of the Brooklyn papers;" in short, all the things in which he had been just one trifle more in subsided, and lay beside him, with his nose between his paws, while Sam look. His salary at lowa City is only \$2,500. charming than the other children-the ed down the long length of the hall be-

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and scream in agony. This continued

-The Hon. Giles Potter, agent of the until Thursday morning, when the poor wretch was brought to New Prague, in struck to her skirts. The boy had been It was a bright moonlight night when Connecticut Board of Education, lately the delusive hope that a physician could the three confederates pushed and visited a school in Lake's Pond, in that save him from his inevitable and fast-

excessive use of a substance so deadly in its final effects as that swallowed by -President J. L. Packard of the Iowa the man who came to so untimely an

A GUEST at the Christmas dinner of A GUEST at the Christmas dinner of necessary as has been supposed.-Prof. the United States Consul in Bangkok, Wm. Browning, England.

meat at one time and fine at another, plunge these into the ground near the without at least being able to detect any nests or hills to within half an inch of

ill effects whatever from morsels as the rim, and the insects coming for a harge as it was convenient to swallow. sip will get into the oil and perisb, as Many workingmen, business men, and it fills the breathing-pores. The writer others, almost bolt their food without once entrapped in a pantry myriads of loss of excellent digestion; we should red ants in a shallow tin cover, smeared bear in mind, of course, that they have with lard, the vessel having accidentalto chew much of their vegetable food ly been left in their track. Another for convenience in swallowing, and also means of entrapping them, suggested that the indigestion of business men oc- to me by Professor Glover, many years casionally is due more to their nervous ago, is to sprinkle sugar into a damcondition at the time. pened sponge near their haunts to at-

A slight amount of chewing or mum- tract the insects When they have bling serves to detect harsh substances, swarmed through the sponge it is as bones, and to prepare for swallow- squeezed in hot water, and the trap is ing; foreign matters of considerable reset until the majority of the insects size will, however, gradually make their are killed. way, and, if not rough, may pass with-

out injury. The writer once had an ex- the terminal shoots of rose bushes (or perience of this nature with a piece of similar hardy plan's), said to worz like a charm, is as follows: Take four ounces of quassia chips, and boil for ten min-

To conclude, then, with respect to utes in a gallon of soft water. Take man as well as other flesh-eaters: it is out the chips and add 4 ounces of not only not necessary, but also not soft soap, which should be dissolved in best, to chew meat of any kind to a fine it as it cools. Stir well before using, condition, but to swallow it in conven- and apply with a moderate sized paint ient morsels; this militates against hash. brush, brushing upward. Ten minutes With regard to all non-meat food, care- after syringe the trees with clean water ful mastication is better, but hardly so to wash off the dead insects and the

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