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an appetite, braces up the system, and renswed health is the result. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Pain in the Side, Back, or Loins, General Debility, Female Diseases, Disturbed Sleep, Loss of Appetite, Gright's Disease, and all HUNT'S REMEDY quickly induces the Liver to healthy action, removing the causes that produce Billious Headacho, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Piles, &c. By the use of HUNT'S REMEDY the By the use of HUNT'S REMEDY the Stomach and Bowels will speedily regain their strongth, and the Blood will be perfectly purified. HUNT'S REMEDY is purely vegetable, and meets a want never before furnished to the public, and the utmost reliance may be placed in it. HUNT'S REMEDY is prepared expressly for the above diseases, and has never been known to fail.

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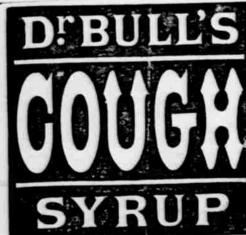
were ponding July 1st. 1889. We offer our services to these whose claims are suspended for additional evidence.

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THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

M. L. THOMAS, Publisher

RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA OTHER FELLOWS THINK SO, TOO

In all this world of woe and strife.
That makes the business not too bad.
And that one thing's an easy wife.
Dost fancy that I love my girl
For rosy cheeks or raven hair?
She holds my heart because she laughs—
Because she laughs, and doesn't care.

I put my boots just where it suits, And find them where I put them, too; That is a thing, you must allow, A chap can very seldom do. I leave my papers on my desk;
She never dusts them in a heap,
Or takes to light the kitchen stove
The very one I want to keep.

On winter nights my cozy dame
Will warm her toes before the fire;
She never scolds about the lamp.
Or wants the wick a trifle higher. On Sundays she is not so fine
But what her ruffles I can hug:
I light my pipe just where I please,
And spill the ashes on the rug.

The bed is never filled with "shams"-A thing some women vilely plan
To worry servants half to death,
And spoil the temper of a man.
She lets me steep to any hour,
Nor raises any horrid din
If it just happens, now and then,
To be quite late when I come in.

I tell you, Jack, if you would wed,
Just get a girl who lets things run;
She'll keep her temper like a lamb,
And help you on to lots of fun.
Don't look for money, style, or show,
Or blushing beauty, ripe and rare;
Just take the one who laughs at fate—
Who laughs, and shows she doesn't care.

You think, perhaps, our household ways Are just perchance a little mixel; Oh, when they get too horrid bad, We stir about and get things fixed.
What compensation has a man
Who carns his bread by sweat of brow, If home is made a battle-ground, And life one long, eternal row?

MILL.

my father was set again' the match, chief together; but they didn't near Katie being only a laborer's daughter, reach the top of the ladder, so that while he himself was foreman in the mills, getting good wages, and thought a deal of by his employers. An' if it wasn't for Katie, I don't think Fd be would know better than any of us.

I was not brought up to my father's be gone.

JOHNSON'S METHOD FOR SIXGING
CLASSIS.

To be sure I was earning good wages, and implicitly of his explanations and the thoroughness of this work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The teacher who ness this method needs to his work. The pages correspond, and the larger bookgives directions for the use of the was just as proud as himport. The pages correspond, and the larger bookgives directions for the use of the was just as proud as himport. The pages correspond, and the larger bookgives directions for the use of the was just as proud as himport. The pages correspond, and the larger bookgives directions for the use of the was statisfied. I got the mean near the page correspond, and the larger bookgives directions for the use of the was fight down mad at the notion of my marrying a laborer's daughter. To make a pound of pork requires, and the thoroughness of the morring, and lo and behold! his acquaintances had every one of them lost their power of speech. And howling wind, an' how at last I'd not be able to hold on any longer. an' fall.

Jones says that he has always made it a point to obey his parents. When he was young they advised him to keep and for the was tenance of life. It is scarcely possible that a pound of pork the material how and for the wastenance of life. It is scarcely possible that a pound of pork and for the wastenance of life. It is a point to obey his parents. When he was young the water. "And if you way from the water. "And if you will believe it," he says, "I haven't al

> have a big chimney, an' we got a man down from town to build it—one of wind:
>
> "Take off your stocking and ravel it; would rather take anything but that them chaps that builds chimneys an' nothing else, an' thinks nobody knows anything about it but theirselves. I anything about it but theirselves. I was working along with him, and, indeed, 'twas I that built the most of it, an' a right good job it was. 'Twas finished by Christmas—ten years ago this Christmas coming on—all but the lightning conductor, and that was not put up, owing to the master's wanting to make inquiries when he'd go to London an' see for himself what would be the best kind to use. The master was a scientific sort of a gentleman, an' had ideas of his own—sometimes the total company the first that the form him. It is his brightest possession.
>
> "Let's cut off our tails." Thus said the fox. His tail had been cut off. It was but a coincidence, but his proposition was tabled without dividing the house.
>
> Advice is like a railroad train—easy to take, but hard to follow.—Boston to take, but hard to follow.—Boston to the end of it to make it heavy, an' let it drop, ripping more an' more of the sock as it went down. Then I felt asked a man of aparty of acquaintances asked a man of aparty of acquaintances. them chaps that builds chimneys an' the thread will reach the ground." had ideas of his own-sometimes the sock as it went down. Then I felt asked a man of a party of acquaintances

had ideas of his own—sometimes they'd be better than other people's, sometimes maybe not so good. At any rate, there was a delay about the conductor, an' in the meantime the engines were at work, an' the big chimney was smoking away like blazes. Mr. Brown, the strange workman, had gone away, saying, very condescending like, that he was sure Jim Forde (that was me) would be able to fasten the rod to the chimney as well as he plank, an' as soon as they had satened the other end to the word to come the rod to the chimney as well as he plank, an' as soon as they had satened the other evening. Every man in the other evening is not as profitable as other vocations; that more money can be earned in almost any other vocation with less labor. The farm of the farmer's son abandons the farm, to keep one corner of his mind turned down, just like the dog-ear of a school-down, ju

Once it had come, there was no good losing any more time in fixing it, so one Saturday afternoon in January up I went on a plank, slung securely at the end of the rope, my tools along with me, an' settled myself astride on the stone coping. Twas rather late in the day, but the morning had been too wet, but the morning had been too wet, and the master was as impatient to get the job done as if it hadn't been himself that was himdering it all this time. I was as much if it hadn't been himself that was himdering it all this time. I was as much dering it all this time. I was as much one looking down, until my job was finished, an I was putting up my tools. Then, all of a sudden, I heard a ratting noise, an' looking over, I see the plank going down very fast. I called out. "Hullo, there'l send that up again, will yon?" but the only answer I got was loud augh, for all the world like silly Jerry, the natural's; and sure enough; there he was, standing by the windlass, put not a sign of him was there, an' in an innet that was to manage the windlass, out not a sign of him was there, an' in an innet tents of the pully again, an' saw that the rope was run. 'Katie, my girl," he said, "I're in the rook at trip from Litte Rock. I had a small valie. In the Rock I had a sm

out of my hand, an' before I could catch it again the end had slipped through, an' there I was, more than a hundred feet from the ground, not knowing how in the world I was to get down, an' Jerry dancing an' capering below, calling out, "Come down and thrash me now, Mr. Forde, won't you?"

Then I remembered that a few days before, I had found this box appoying the said Katles and you're satisfied air."

"If you're satisfied air."

ened, expecting somehow that, once the people below knew of the fix I was in, they'd find some way or other of getting me out of it. But when I came to think of it deuce a bit of a way life.

It was searcely reight ting a little past his work, an' the master pensioned him off. He is very hominy, half a pint of flour, one egg, happy with us, an' he is never tired of the master pensioned him off. He is very hominy, half a pint of flour, one egg, one tablespoonful of melted lard or butter, sweet milk to make a batter rather thin and a teaspoonful of yeast powder. could I hit on myself, an' sure I knew more about chimneys than any one else in the place. 'Twas getting late, too; there wouldn't be much more than another half-hour of daylight, an' the wind was rising-I could hear it whistling through the trees. By this time up to the door of the counting house, an' presently Master Philip came out, running as if for his life. When he began giving directions; an' the people, who had only stared at first, now ran clubs .- N. Y. Graphic.

'Twas when I was a courting Katie bit could I find. I had had a big ball that the accident I'm going to tell you only the day before, but I had taken it out of my pocket an' put it on a shelf cident, I don't think Katie an' I would at home. I took off my braces an' be man an' wife this day, for you see fastened them an' my pocket handker-

here now to tell you about it, for 'twas the one position. There was a big she that saved my life, through hitting clock right over the gateway just oppo-on a plan that never once came into site, an I saw that it only wanted the heads of me or of my comrades twenty minutes of five; it would be aye, or of those that you'd have thought nearly dark at five, an' once the dark-

trade, having been taken when young. Master Philip seemed to have gone by a brother of my mother's, a master away by this time, but there was my bricklayer living in the town. When father among the crowd; an' who my uncle died I came home to Lisgarvan should I see, standing next him, an' holdfor a bit, just to see my father, and ing on by his arm, but Katie! They finding that they were at work on the had forgotten every thing but the fright new buildings at the mills, I looked for about me, an' he seemed to be talking employment there, an' got it at once, Lisgarvan Mill is a flour mill, an' a I saw Master Philip again; he had a Never use tobacco in any form, as the

THE TEMPLE.

The Temple of the water. But they may be sound of the water. But they may the sound on the but they may be sound of the water. But they may the sound on the but they may be sound of the water. But they the sound on the but they may the sound on the but they are the sound of the water. But they the sound on the but they are the sound of the water. But they the sound on the but they are the sound the sound of the water. But they the sound of the water. But they the sound on the water the sound the same there are the s

me unless he was satisfied. I got the master to speak to him, but, sure, 'twasn't a bit of use. "How would you like, sir," he says to the master, "if I had a daughter, to have Master Philip take up with her, an' wouldn't that be the same thing?" I believe that the master didn't think it would be at all the same thing? "I believe that the master didn't think it wouldn't the same thing but my father wouldn't the same thing is but my father wouldn't the same thing but my father wouldn't the same thing is but my father wouldn't that be observed.

Twas so dark by this time that I could hits ten years excepting what was necessary for bathing purposes, you have and a half pounds of corn have promise the same wish and a half pounds of corn have promise the same wish and a half pounds of corn have promises economy in feeding waste out seed in the same thing that the was mixed food is more healthful than all corn, there is economy in feeding waste out seeding waste out same wishout the s for it but to wait in the hope of his coming round, an' very little hope we time, an' then Master Philip, making a Lawyers and doctors get paid for

master come home bringing the rod an' when I was within a few feet of the dollar bill." ground there were a dozen pairs of arms Though the Gazette man had never

before, I had found this boy annoying

Katie, an' had given him a cut with the
switch I had in my hand. He had And with that he kissed her; and from switch I had in my hand. He had slunk away without a word at the time, but it seems he remembered the blow. the best of friends. He lives with us one dessert spoonful of sods, all kinds and took this way of being revenged. and took this way of being revenged.

Well, at first I was scarcely fright ting a little past his work, an' the Homes Cakes.—One pint of co

### HUMOROUS.

THE small boy is tolerable only when he is sick, and then his unnatural quiet by taking it out and throughly washing is awful in its weirdness. —Boston Tran- with vinegar, a little diluted. If it

script.

Now HOLD on! Why is a drunk and disorderly fellow in the streets of this fine. Beat all well together, roll out city like a journal on the increase-of- the dough to the third of an inch thick; came, he took the command like, an' circulation racket? Give it up? Cause cut out the cakes and bake them. he offers such great inducements to

here an' there as he sent them. First A PREACHER at a Sunday-school ex- to boiling fruit is converted by the heat they brought out a long ladder, an' cursion described Heaven as an eternity into grape sugar, which has far less in girth, make 256 pounds. The dimensive of picnics—and several young men. I could have told them that 'twas too members of his congregation, who members of his congregation, who

THE CHIMNEY AT LISGARVAN

and this, too, didn't reach half-way. A terminate the Indians may never live under the thighs, a mixture of two man climbed up it, however, an' called to be President, but he does a great parts of linseed-oil and one part of out to know had I bit of string in my deal towards amusing the red man and kerosene-oil. If a teaspoonful of sulpocket that I could let down. Not a enabling him to pass his time in his own bit could I find. I had had a big ball peculiar fashion.—Boston Globe. phur is given daily for two weeks that will help to drive lice off by its evapora-"LOOK here, Matilda," said a Gal-

> and you must have heard those thieves irritation there. This may be caused stealing the chickens." "Yes, ma'am. by local disease of the skin, or by dis-I heered de chickens holler, and heered order of the blood from various causes, de voices ob de men." "Why didn't or by both, for the former is often a reyou go out, then?" "Case, ma'am sult of the latter. The remedy is to (bursting into tears), case, ma'am. I remove the causes; give a dose of linknowed my ole fadder was out dar, and seed-oil, one pint, and repeat it the I wouldn't hab him know I'se los' con- second day; and wash the skin with fidence in him foah all de chickens in de world. If I had gone out dar and cotched him, it would hab broke his ole heart, and he would have made me tote de chickens home foah him besides. He done tole me de day before dat he's gwine to pull dem chickens dat night."

### Advice Gratis.

-Galveston News.

NEVER be idle; always have some-

pretty place it was in those days, with the river running just by the old redthe river running just by the old red-brick buildings, an' the big water-wheel always going round an' round. The river falls into a larger one a little lower down, an' the tide comes up as for a the mill within the property of the mill was too beavy an' then 'twas too beavy an' then before you speak. This is in the state that it is pieched.

Count ten before you speak. This is water, an' then before you speak. The beauty and the beauty and the beauty and then the beauty and the beau

had of that same.

As we were putting up a steam-engine in the mill, we had, of course, to gine in the mill we had. advice," don't do it. Tell him you

from him. It is his brightest posses-

the fact that One thousand copies per day are now going out to wide-awake agents everywhere! It includes the author's new work. "The Invisible not a sign of him was there, an' in-a not

# HOME, PARM AND GARDES.

FEPID water is produced by combin-ing two thirds cold and one-third boiling water.

A good cow ought to produce 8,000 pounds of milk annually; but in this country the average is only about half that, while in Holland 10,000 pounds is only considered a fair yield. SOUR MILE CAKE .- One pint of sour

HOMINY CAKES.-One pint of cold

To CLEAN STOVE MICA.-Mies in stoves (often wrongly called isin-glass), when smoked, is readily cleaned

does not come off at once, let it soak a people knew what had happened. an's crowd was collecting; I could see them coming from all parts, for of course I had a view all about. I saw a boy go

Hor weather takes all the romance out of youth. Perspiration doesn't out of youth. Perspiration doesn't and quarter-pound loaf-sugar. Rub into it half-pound butter, two eggs well beautiful described.

> CANNING FRUIT. -It is said by some scientist that cane sugar when added

seemed as if the voices went up like THE boy who tucks a dime novel and Lice may be driven off from calves and that has had calves one pound must be smoke. Then there was a great delay while they went for alonger ladder; and starts toward the setting sun to exthe top of the head, on the brisket, and being fat, upon every twenty.—Country tion through the skin.

WHEN a horse rubs the hair from veston fady to a colored cook, "you WHEN a horse rubs the hair from sleep right close to the chicken-house. any part of his body, it indicates some solution of carbonate of sods or salt water, to allay the irritation.

CORN FRITTERS.-Take rather old corn; cut it down the middle, and scrape all the corn and milk off the cob. Make a batter of two eggs, six light tablespoonfuls of flour, and a half pint of milk. Mix it all well together, and drop one spoonful at a time in boiling lard, and fry it a light brown; they will cook it will take three eggs. Beat the eggs very light; add the milk, and then the

HARD SOAP .- Three pounds of fresh be allowed.

and food, and for the laborer is the best kuown. It supports the system, and even in fever will cool the stomach admirably. It is also a most valuable domestic remedy. It will cure dysentery as well and more quickly than any oth-er remedy known. Dysentery is really a constipation, and is the opposite of diarrhea. It is inflammation of the bowels with congestion of the 'portal circulation'—the circulation of blood through the bowels and liver. It is a disease always prevalent in the summer and autumn. From considerable observation I feel warranted in saying that buttermilk, drank moderately, wil cure every case of it-certainly when taken in the early stages."

## Does Farming Pay?

scallolding with him, but, before he went away, he fixed a beam with a pulley in it into the top of the chimney, an' left a long rope hanging through it, so that a man could be hoisted up at any time; an' there the rope hung dangling, week after week, until the master come hame bringing the role. than one becomes wealthy; perhaps Once it had come, there was no good losing any more time in fixing it, so one losing any more time in fixing it.

### How to Ascertain the Weight of Live Cattle by Measurement.

SEE that the animal stands square then take his circumference just behind the shoulder-blade—this is the girth. Then measure from the bone of the tail which plumbe the hinder part of the buttock, and direct the string along the back to the forepart of the shoulderblade; this will be the length. Then work the figures thus: Suppose the girth of a bullock six feet four inches, ength five feet three inches, which multiplied together make thirty-three square superficial feet; and these multiplied by twenty-three—the number of pounds as lowed for each superficial foot of cattle measuring less than seven and more than five feet in girth-make 759 counds. When the animal measures ess than nine and more than seven feet in girth, thirty-one is the number of pounds to be estimated for each superficial foot. And suppose a small animal to measure two feet in girth and two feet in length, these multiplied together make four feet, which multiplied by eleven—the number of pounds allowed for each square foot when cattle measure less than three feet in girth-make forty-four pounds. Again, suppose a calf, or sheep, etc., to measure four feet six in girth, and three feet nine inches in length, that multiplied together makes sixteen square feet, and these multiplied by sixteen, the number of pounds allowed for cattle measuring less than five and more than three feet in girth, make 256 pounds. The dimenshort, knowing, as I did, the length of every ladder in the place; but somehow, though I heard their shouts plain-how, though I heard their shouts plain-ly, I could not make them hear mine; it

> -A country brother, who has been preaching in a fashionable city church, makes grievous complaint about the manner in which the choir singers acted while he was preaching. They were in a high gallery opposite to the pulpit, and it seems not to have occurred to them that a man standing in the pulpit could see all that went on in their gallery, as well as hear much of it. The tone selected by them in their conversation was that which is commonly known as a stage whisper. They consulted and chatted, and cracked jokes and smiled, to the preacher's great annoyance, and appeared all the time to be innocently unconscious that they were doing any mischief. The good preacher supposed that they had so long been in the habit of conducting themselves in this objectionable manner that they had lost all idea of the impropriety of thus behaving. It was a mystery to him how peo- and have attached date, time, place and sigple who would thus spend the hour of service and sermon could engage in in tive minutes. Six ears of corn to singing hymns of worship and anthems this quantity. If they are very large, of praise. He supposes that the pay

lower down, an' the tide comes up as far as the mill, so 'tis in boats that most of the corn is brought in, an' the flour carried away. 'Tisn't half pretty a place now; there are big whitewashed buildings alongside of the old brick ones, the big wheel is stopped, an' you hear the whirr of the engines instead of the sound of the water. But they hear the whirr of the engines instead of the sound of the water. But they hear means one, an' I made a snatch at hear the whirr of the engines instead of the sound of the water. But they hear means one, an' I made a snatch at hear the whirr of the engines instead of the sound of the water. But they hear means of money there, an' in doing so; but I missed it, an' just lose making a tail to steady it!

When the time they seemed to speak caucus so edifying.

Never leave that now make the American caucus so edifying.

Never leave that till to-morrow which you can tell by cooling a spoonful. Wet a tub or box and pour in the soap. When cold, cut up in bars and you have a splendid arbon. The soar of the engines instead of the string, nearly over-reaching myself the sound of the water. But they the string, nearly over-reaching myself the sound of the water. But they hear means of the properly. It came very ones, the big wheel is stopped, and you have a splendid arbon words that are continually being acted on that I was expected to say was called on that I was expected to say the boil until done, which you can tell by cooling a spoonful. Wet a tub or box and pour in the soap. When cold, cut up in bars and you have a splendid arbon words that most of the corn is brought in, an' the flour carried away. Tisn't half spources that till to-morrow which you can tell by cooling a spoonful. Wet a tub or box and pour in the soap. When cold, cut up in bars and you have a splendid arbon words that now make the American caucus so edifying.

Never leave that till to-morrow which you can the loaf-tile boil until done, which you can do to-day; you may not get a pount of the soap was poonful. Wet promptu and the manuscript so poorly written I can hardly read it. Drunkenness is a terrible virtue. I have known

very attractive to family visitors—cease to be a substitute for the commoner virtues after a time. Good cookery is a most valuable accomplishment in a wife's education, after the first delusion wife's education, after the first delusion of the honeymoon is over."

-One ought to get as much consola tion as possible out of one's grievances. Most persons will admire the cheerful and hopeful spirit of the colored man and hopeful spirit of the colored man control and hopeful spirit of the colored man control and spirit of the colored man control and spirit of the colored man colored process and process and for the man the colored man colored process and process and for the man the colored man colored process and process and for the colored man colored process and process and for the colored man colored process and process and for the colored man colored process and process and for the colored man colored process and pr rubbed the abraded spot of his skull, der if it let me alone."

-" Been to the country, have you, Jones?" Jones admits that he has "Did they set a good table?" "Oh, yes," says Jones; "the table was good enough, but there was mighty little on it, barring the cloth and dishes."

Ir you don't get a letter from your girl erery week, Mr. Horace Maynard is the man to whom you must complain about it now .- Chi-You put b'inders on a horse, so that he can

see scarcely anything that is going on about him, and then blame him for trembing and jumping and starting to run at every little noise. You forget how frightened you were when, with blinded eyes, you were initiated into the awful mysteries of the High Mightiful Lodge of Unbiased and Superincumbent Chinwaggers. And why shouldn't a horse be trightened as easily as a donkey!—Boston

THE oyster's vacation is now over. - Bo ton THERE are two distinct kinds of boys this world—the human boy and the boy who exists in Sunday-school books.—Andrem'

Ax eloquent editor, on vacation writes to his paper: "We never weary of gazing out over the vast expanse of the sea, of watching the varying sales which bend above and the white sutps gliding to and fro like noiseless spirits in the deep." Shake, brother. You have non our respect. Ordinary men would have been watching the new styles of bathing dresses and the noisy spirits that I lash with them in the deep. An editor thank licaven, is a moral being.—Graphic.

sottom of a basket is too could tricky world. - Detroit Free Press.

THE man who look - for big peaches at the cottom of a basket is too confiding for the

(Columbus Evening Dispatch.)

Floaty of Money.

Floaty of money secures issues and buys
pleasure; but will not always restore health then lost. Mr & Lober, Buffeld, Ct., writes: My wife was differed with Liver Chapterint for fifteen years, and could not find any retted, with the aid of all the physicians we coments My wife was cured, and since that day we have not seen a physician in our house.

[Rolly (Mich.) Bogister.] Tun wife of Rec. A A Allen had been afficied with Rheumatian for the past six years; she tried St. Jacobs Oil one erening. which relieved her of all pain, and she rested In prace for the night. One bettle cared ben.

The Most Desirable Store to Buy. All our customers agree in saving that the CHARTER CAR is without doubt the best look Stone they ever used or sold, and believe its large high even, supple warming closet, and an excellent Reservoir, make it the most desirable stove that a bousekeeper

No Cure No Pap.

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