

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

IF

If you should come all suddenly

And let the sun, or your eyes

Light up the dark, or your eyes

And chase away the darkness of this day

And grace it with the dawning of a glad sur-

prise, how quickly would the shadows flee.

And looking out, amazed, I say:

How beautiful, bright, and clear!

How could I think you dark and cold,

And when you heart such joy you hold,

How fair, sweet day!

Oh, fair, sweet day!

Now while I'm sitting here alone,

And bending, wearied, over my work,

How glad I am to see you here,

And seeing the spirit of the cloud to hold,

How glad I am to see you here,

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MR. MARKBY'S REVENGE

How a Cunning Brice-Brace Dealer Hum-

bled a Proud Family.

When the Annerlys discovered that

Mr. Samuel Markby, whose acquaint-

ance they had made during the war,

was a man of the continent, kept a brice-

brace shop in Bond street, they found

himself in a very awkward predicament,

for, not only was his position in the

city of London, but in the world,

was not what it should be, and he

was not only a man of the continent,

but a man of the world, and he

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BOER, FARM AND GARDEN

-Ditching and draining should be

done in the fall.—Chicago Journal.

-Changing flocks from one pasture

to another is conducive to the health

of the flock.—San Francisco Chronicle.

-Whoever depends on the milk-

strainer for securing clean milk will

never make gut-eggs butter.—Ex-

change.

-A correspondent of the New York

Tribune says that the larch tree will

in twenty-five years grow from seed large

enough for barn timbers.

-Oatmeal cookies combine many

good qualities, and will be relished by

children. Make them just like an ordi-

nary sugar cookie, using two-thirds oat-

meal and one-third wheat flour.—N. Y.

Fox.

-To make good garden manure take

earth from the woods for the basis of

the compost heap. Alternate this with

layers of good stable manure, and on

each layer sprinkle gypsum, salt and

ashes. This by the time it is wanted

next spring will make an excellent man-

ure for hot-beds as well as for the

garden.—Chicago Journal.

-Herbs should be dried by spread-

ing them on trays in a dry, warm oven,

turning them over often. The quicker

they are dried the better, as they re-

tain their original qualities the best

when so done. The tops and leaves

of the potato be used. Free them

from dirt before drying. Paper sacks

are very good to keep them in after

drying.

-Carrots and cream: Trim a quanti-

ty of the smallest new carrot that can

be obtained, and boil them in salted

water. When done, drain off the water.

Melt an ounce of butter in a

pan, add to it a tablespoonful of

flour, pepper, salt, grated nutmeg, a

pinch of powdered sugar, and a small

quantity of cream. Put in the carrots,

simmer gently a few minutes and serve.

-Cranberry pudding is made by

pouring boiling water on a pint of dried

cranberries; melt a tablespoonful of

butter and stir in. When the bread is

soft, add two eggs, beat

thoroughly with the bread. Then put

in a pint of the stewed fruit and sweet-

en to your taste. Bake in a hot oven

for half an hour. Fresh fruit may be

used, but it is in its fruit make a de-

licious variety.—N. Y. Post.

-How It Pays.

It pays to feed well. Let me give

you a case. Having a good lot of cows,

and a few calves, I have been kind and

trained them well to be kind and

gentle in every way. I do not like to

part with them. But having a few more

than I could well take care of this year,

I have sold a few to a farmer in the

neighborhood. One of these cows is a cross-bred

Ayrshire and Jersey, and with her first

calving gave eight pounds of butter in

the first week of her lactation. Her second

calving was in the month of May, and

after the milk was kept, the calf was

fed on skimmed milk only. This cow

is now six years old, and in her prime.

The man complained of her and said

she was a pig, and that she would do

you give her." "No fear at all,"

but the pasture in the swamp

meadow, and she milks only four

quarts a day. She is now in the

house, and she was a mere skeleton

in a bag of loose skin. The first milking

was three pints. I began to feed her

as I knew she deserved. I gave her

two quarts of milk a day, and she

now milks three quarts a day. She

is now in the house, and she was a

mere skeleton in a bag of loose skin.

The first milking was three pints.

I began to feed her as I knew she

deserved. I gave her two quarts of

Why Chivers Don't

As the three of us rode out from Wis-

consin, I saw a man on a horse, with

two men riding along as if at

peace with a man on a horse, with

two men riding along as if at

peace with a man on a horse, with

two men riding along as if at

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