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nasit- peace is like a river. Bless the Lord, ing qualities are excellent, and it should occasionally setting in a piece at the sides running through a pipe. Brownville, June 2d, '59. O my soul."

"What makes you so bappy, Susan?" Tell me your secret.

nience. Having had many years experience as a nocel keeper, he feelts safe in warranting the boarding patron- age of Brownville, and that produces three tuns deeper, he feelts safe in warranting the boarding patron- for, because, you see, I leave it all to the ized. The land that produces three tuns deeper, he feelts safe in warranting the boarding patron- for, because, you see, I leave it all to the ized. The land that produces three tuns deeper, he feelts safe in warranting the boarding patron- for, because, you see, I leave it all to the ized. The land that produces three tuns deeper, he feelts safe in warranting the boarding patron- for the big of hay to the acre, may be made to pro-Landing, foot of Main street, and consequently affords peculiar advantages to the traveling community. The I leave everything to him, and He does tive value of the hay. In no other way times prevent their return. Housekeep- ly attributes them to the doctrine of the

"But, Susan," said I, "suppose God culture of roots. should take away your health, or comgarden stuff-suppose"-

sither in Kansas or Nebraska; buy, sell, and enter lands on commission; invest in town property, buy or forget. Said she: sell the same, and will always have on handcorrect

ect to entry, and where desired will furnish parties liv-Being the oldest settler in the county will in all ases be abieto give full and reliable information. isn't best for me. It's this supposing, advocate of root crops. Address A. L. Coate, either at Brownvilleor Nemaha that makes people unhappy. Why not The Nebraska Farmer. the best of it?"

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man, who is near to death, is very much grieved that she did not begin to love

world of love now, but I hope my chil- the largest corn crop. dren will take her advice. She had trav-The proprietor returns thanks for the generous patronage thus far extended him, and hopes by renewed efforts to merit increased favors. say you to this, boys and girls? You vantage still later. have the journey to make. The road lies before you, long, (perhaps) dusty, rough, Will do well to have their grain in as soon as possi- dangerous. Will you venture upon it ble, as spring freshets will soon be upou us, when without Susan's secret ? I hope not.

Why is a minister like a locomotive? Because we have to look out for him when the bell rings. al samming saids

Why would ladies make better traders and pedlars than men? Because they never get shaved. In looking over the proceedings of the

Cabinet Shop. Ohio Sunday School Convention, we find Resolved, That a committee of ladies

and gentlemen be appointed to raise children for the Sabbath School.

Chairs and Perniture of all kinds repaired in the best more to be feared than its thunders. have kissed great calves. curso and little arts for time action dept.

From the American Agriculturist. Hints on the Root Crops. carrots, and the only fault we have to find per day. ever raised before. Each of these roots pounds per day for the year. has its peculiar advantages, and every farmer who has the usual variety of stock

mals, or in beef, milk, or butter. We have never fed anything that will candle, scorches his wings, and dies, a Poland, could not bear to see apoles. bring out horses or cows in so good con-dition in the spring, as a diet partially of ty would be wasted on him, were it but retary to Francis I, he bled at the nose. [To understand the above excellent and ingenious roots. They are particularly valuable in known that this "miller's children, will. A gentleman in the court of the little piece of poetry, read first, the initials of the first the three Spring months, before cattle are if unmolested, make a "grist of our car- peror Ferdinand, would bleed into the line in each verse-"Father," second the initials of turned out to grass. They are full of pets, coats, furs, and whatever else may nose on hearing the mewing of a leat, the 2d line in each verse. "Son and;" next the in- juice, and are highly relished with the suit his extravagat taste. however great the distance might be from itials of the 3d line in each, and last three-"Holy dry hay and meal to which cattle are There are several species of these in him. Ghost," Then, again, read entire the lat line in often confined at this season. They keep sects, differing in size, form and habits. Henry III, of France could never si each verse, then the 2d line in each, and also the 3d the bowels loose, and the appetite in uni- Some attach woolen cloths of every de- in a room with a cat. in each, and it will be found that the connection, the form good condition. We have never scription; others confine themselves most. The Duke of Schomberg had the same rhyme and sentiment are perfect.--Entros Apv.] had the slightest case of illness among ly to carpets, and others again are satis- aversion.

animias fed on roots.

come in for feeding in the Spring.

are poor, you are feeble, you work hard, those farmers who live in the vicinity of about twenty days, emerge as perfect in it thundered. have none but God to look to. Rich peo- to the quality of the soil, and the amount furs and woolen clothes from drawers, at the sight of an unsheathed sword. ple have many things to trust in and to of manure and labor expended upon it. clothes presses, etc., and with a light cane The author of the "Turkish Spy" tells care for, and are always anxious about With extraordinary treatment, much larg- give them a thorough beating, to dislodge us that he would rather encounter a lion troubles ahead. I have nothing to care er crops than these are sometimes real- the eggs, and expel the dust in which in the deserts of Arabia, provided he had world, I know He can surely take care of duce twenty-five tuns of carrots, which sprinkled among clothing, and the draw- observes that there is no reason to be givsuch a poor old woman as I am; and so would have four or five times the nutri- ers and boxes containing it, will some- en for the secret dislikes. He hamprouse take care of me, blessed be His hely can a farmer get so much valuable fod- ers sometimes find the moth, notwith- transmigration of the soul; and, as re-

mand His lightening to burn your cot- compost heap, is a very important advan- the intruder, already in their quarters. ly persecuted by spiders, he still retained tage, or the first frost to destroy your tage. The manure voided by an animal Empty cigar boxes are among the very the dread of his old enemy. The manure voided by an animal Empty cigar boxes are among the very the dread of his old enemy. fed on roots, is enormous in quantity, and best receptacles for articles subject to The old lady here broke in upon my re- of a very good quality, though not quite moths-they have sense enough to eschew quest with a voice and look I never shall equal to that made by feeding grain and tobacco. Ground black pepper sprinkled "Suppose! I never do suppose. I can't | mixed with muck, under cover, it will on- the carpets; they should, however, be foot, two hundred and fifty-two thousand suppose the Lord will do anything that ly take one season to make a farmer an thoroughly beaten twice a year. It is al- two hundred and eighty-eight dollars at the

wait till the suppose comes, and then make the cultivation of these raots, is the fact work .- Ex. that farmers have never tried them. The Oh, wise lady! Oh trustful Grandma labor of cultivating, harvesting, and storing, is generally over-estimated, and the When Grandma Susan died, she had stereotyped farmer keeps on with his hay

eled all the dusty road of life. She had of June is not too late for sowing the seed profits shrink, and the stock fall off when tained ever since. learned that the best thing for comfort on We have for years sown a portion of our they should be gaining. A severe check that journey is love to the Savior. She beet and carrot seed in June, and we got of this kind will be felt too throughout knew, because she had tried it. What fine crops. Turnips may be sown to ad- the season, for much of the pasture may

Product of a Cow-

agricultural fair in Massachusetts, was green. An acre of corn sown broadcast philosophical darky, leaning legily against one of ten dellars for the best mileh cow now, will very soon yield sufficient to give one of the wheels of a dray thus delivof native breed, who should yield the great relief to short pasture. It is not ered himself to a brother Jehn, who was ber, and dropped her second and last calf Winter. August 3d. From May 20th, 1859, to September 29th, her feed was nothing The world's fawning is more to be but fair pasturage, except a little of the The Connecticut Legislature has ap-We have attached to our shop a good Horse Power and The World's fawning is more to be but fair pasturage, except a little of the The Connecticut Legislature has aptaining Lathe, and we are prepared to do any description of turning from a Chair leg up to a Sugar Mill.

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There bisend group calves

of August to the 27th of September, and Strange and Unaccountable Antip it was also weighed. The average daily yield during this period was about thirty pounds, or fifteen quarts. For the first ten days in September the average yield We have just fed out the last of our of milk was thirty-two and a half pounds

with them, is, that they are gone. The This cow came from a favorite cow, quadrupeds that have fed upon them, from and was raised by E. S. Parker, of Sathe horse in the stable to the pig in the lem Massachusetts. She dropped her sty, coincide in this lamentation. We first calf December 21st, 1857, at the dam, had such an aversion to fish that are sorry that we had not raised two tuns age of two years and eight months. In the smell of it threw him into a fever purchase, and we want more to finish out "I bought her January 12, 1858, and be-man who never could see an eet without the season. We have fed rutabagas, car- tween then and the 13th of January 1859 rots, sugar beets, and mangel wurtzels, she gave 2618 quarts of milk; beer measures and like them also so well, that we shall use, or 7027 pounds, or 9 quarts, one plant more of them than all that we have pint and one gill per day. Nearly 20

and will thrive much better upon a half his depredations are carried on so quietly, smell of roses, though they were particular dozen different kinds, than upon any one. that very often his existence is not suspec- larly fond of the odor of jonquils or tu-They not only eat a larger quantity of ted until bringing out the best dresses, or beroses. food, but it is more perfectly assimilar- expensive furs, which had been laid away Joseph Scaliger and Peter Abend neved, and the farmer gets a better return in supposee safety, they are found ruined. er could drink mille and the for his fodder, in the growth of his ani- Great spmpathy is sometimes felt for the Cerdan was particularly disgusted at poor little miller that flutters around the the sight of eggs. Uladislaus, King of

was poor, and earned her living by nurs- half and half of the last two, is the best eggs, where the young may find proper The same author was intimate with a ing the sick, raising a little garden stuff, food we have ever tried for horses. They food, and when they have thus done their very brave officer, who was so terrified and knitting socks. Everybody loved the work as well as when fed on hay or oats, share of the mischief, they die. In fif- at the sight of a mouse that he bever old lady because she was good. She was Carrots are also admirable for milch cows teen days they hatch, and the little wit- dared to look at one unless he had in his happy too. Her face, so calm, so sweet, and for young stock. They increase the ish, sharp-toothed caterpillars or moth- hand a sword or dagger. so heavenly, was a sermon to all that richness of the milk, without adding any worms begin their nefarious operations. M. Vangheim, a great huntaman in the looked upon it; for though it was plain, any unpleasant flavor. This objection is They furnith themselves with food, clothes State of Hanover, would faint, or, if he even to homeliness, it shone with the brought against a diet of turnips, and for and lodgings, from the fabrics they de- had sufficient time, he would ron aways light of the Divine Presence which dwelt this reason they should be fed to other an- stroy; gnawing the substance, and rolling at the sight of a rousted prigimals, as oxen, fatlings and young cattle. up the fragments into small tubes with John Rol, a gentleman in Alcantam. the more nutricious than open cuds, where they keep as snugly would swoon on hearing the word which meetings of the mangel wurzel, but dicatived he a turile in its shell. Like (in English wort) pronounced, though not yield to large a crop. The mant the turtle, some of them carry their cov- his cloud was wooling and the district of to the screet orings around with them. As they grow The philosophical Boyler

Remedy for Short Pasture.

be "Summer killed," and the full flow of milk can hardly be regained. This may be guarded against by putting in a small incorporated in the next treatise on the plat of corn, sorghum, millet or other relative standing of the races : a souscal Among the premiums offered by an suitable crop for cutting and feeding . In front of the Central Warehouse, a

Cattle Distemper.

PANCHE TAINT VAINTEN COMPONENTS

The following are a few of the more striking manifestations of that unaccount jects, to which so many persons are s ect, and with instances of which,

There is an account of another gen-

leman who would fall into convincions at A lady, a native of France, always fainted on seeing boiled lobsters. Other upon his farm, should raise them all. All There is scarcely a more provoking persons from the same country experidomestic animals crive a variety of food, pest for the household than the moth, enced the same inconvenience from the

fied with nothing but furs. In the wing. M. de Lancre gives an account of a The carrot is the best of roots for the ed state, they have four short and slender very sensible man who was so terrified Grandma Susan was an old lady, who horse; fed a peck a day with other food, feelers, a thick toft on the forehead, and at seeing a hedgehog that for two years once lived in a little lonely brown cottage they aid digestion, and keep them in flesh. very narrow wings, deeply fringed. They he imagined his bowels were gnawed by just below the village of C ... She We think a diet of hay, cats, and carrots, are busy in May and June, laving their such an animal was a such as a such an animal was a such as a su

when necessary. Thus they pass the La Mothe in Vayer could not endure These roots economize land, and should Summer; then take a Winter nap: and the sound of musical instruments though I asked. "You are alone in the world, you receive a large share of attention from change to chrysalids in Spring, and in he experienced lively pleasure whenever

and you are happier than any princess. towns and cities, where land is dear. The sects, to flutter about, find their mates, and James I, though in some respects give yield will vary from five hundred to two raise another enterprising family. Now ing evidence of courage, always mades "Perhaps," said Susan, "its because I thousand bushels to the acre, according is the time to root them out. Take all ted nervousness, and frequently fainted

der upon a given piece of land, as by the standing this, or some other strong aro- garded himself, he supposed that he had matic had been applied liberally, because been a fly, before he came into his hu-The bearing of these crops upon the they had not first beaten or shaken out man body, and that having been frequent

A cubic inch of gold is worth one oat-meal. If properly cared for and upon the floor is useful to keep them from hundred and forty-six dollars an acubid so well to give furs a beating once or cubic yard, six millions, eight hondred The strongest objection brought against twice during the Summer to make sure and eleven thousand seven handred and seventy-six dellara. The quantity of the precious metal now in existence, su canimated to be three thousand millions of Those who have but a limited range dollars, which, welded into one man of pasture, and keep stock enough to crop could be contained in a cube of twenty of our readers who own small farms, and weather. If there chance to be favor- to silver in the days of patriarch Abrile "Tell all the children that an old wo- want to make the most of them, to try ing rains, and a good season for the ham, was one to eight; at the period Be roots, even if it be no more than a quar- growth of grass and clover, all is well. C. 1000, it was one to 12; H. C. 500 is ter of an acre. The great thing is to But, if, as is liable to occur, there comes was one to thirteen; at the commencethe Savior when she was a little child. make a beginning, and to see with one's a long period of drouth, the browned ment of the Christian Erasit was one to Tell them youth is the time to serve the own eyes the enormous of food the soil fields, already closely cropped, suffer se- nine; A. D. 1100, it was one to dight; A will yield in roots. Prepare the ground verely, having little to protect the roots D. 1400, it was one to eleven; AMD. Well, Grandma Susan is gone to the thoroughly, and manure heavily as for from the full power of the sun, and the 1614, it was one to thirteen; A. D. 1806 cattle suffer yet more. The milk pails it was one to fifteen and a half, which In all lutitudes north of this, the first show serious diminution, the dairying ratio, with slight variations, it has main-

> "De Dignity of Bein' Niggers 13 H The Petersburg (Va.) Express relates the following, which is worthy of being

largest amount of milk, a correct state- necessary to stable the cows; cut a good disposing of himself similarly. All nigment being given to the committee of the supply for them, and feed night and mor- gers ought to fell de dignity of bein migweight and measure of her milk; but no ning, before they leave the yard; they gers, cept free niggers, what dunno what animal possessed those qualities which, in will eat it with a relish, and make am- dignity am. Dis minute I'm wuff about the opinion of the committee, entitled her ple returns in the milk pans and in the fifteen bundred dollars," and he gave a to receive the first premium. To the na- churn. Even if the threatened drouth demonstrative gesture with his left fore-The undersigned, having purchased the Chair and Cabinet shop lately owned by T. H. Marshall, take his method of informing the public that they are now prepared to fill orders for all kinds of furnitine, such as Chairs, tables, tables, stands, tables, stands, tables, stands, bedstead, bureaus, safes, cribs, cradles, lowers at a stands, bedstead, bureaus, safes, cribs, cradles, lowers at a stands, bedstead, bureaus, safes, cribs, cradles, lowers at a stands, bedstead, bureaus, safes, cribs, cradles, lowers at a stands, bedstead, bureaus, safes, cribs, cradles, lowers at a stands of ladies. Resolved. That a committee of ladies tive cow "Daisy," owned by David Mer- should not come, and abundance of grass finger, "and a heap o' white folks can't April, before being exhibited in Septem- erly cured, it will not come amiss next "is a white man; he couldn't turn hisself into money to save his life. More'n dat, he sin't wuff nuffiin, he dunno nuffin, and he won't do nuffin. I feels de dignity ob de fack, and dat's what makes me say what I do say."

The devil entangles youth with behury,