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SHORT NOTICE. CHARGES MODERATE. WORK WARRANTED. CITY DRUG STORE Brownville, Neb,

June 19 Samlant Street

## Written for the Advertiser. "Branes Will Win."

BY SYLVANUS CORE SHAKESPEARE POR. At dead of night, at the railroad ball, A man appeared within the hall, Nor fat, nor lean, nor short, nor tall, Whisp'ring "Branes will win."

Wildly round him did he glare, Viewing the limbs and ladies fair, Then to depart he did prepare, Whisp'ring "Branes will win."

Made out to flounder down the stair, To lave his "brane" in midnight air; "Branes will win." Now fierce and loud arose his cry-

He ran his fingers through his hair,

Like a dodo's last expiring sigh-He shricked unto each passer by "Brance will win." It mattered little whom he met,

He still gave vent unto his fret,

Still sheicking through his teeth hard set, "Branes will win." And thus he passed from house to house-Rudderless, like a tailless moure-

Still raving like a crasy louse, "Branes will win." He dashed along with reckless speed, Heeding naught that might impede,

"Branes will win." He spied a light, and pretty soon Sugar and gin in the saloon, To himself he drank, the same old tune,

Still loudly shricking 'I'll succeed,

"Branes will win."

He drank and drank-then onward steered. From right to left his course he veered, Till in the East the sun appeared, "Branes will win."

Then fierce across the street he ran. To where doth stand the wooden man, And grasped him by the outstretched hand, "Branes will win."

He humbly bowed; "On behalf," said he, "Of our railroad cause, I now thank thee ; Though at first opposed, convinced by me." "Branes will win," Then the woo ien car he bored,

And loud and fiercely then he swored, "Brance will win." With maniae stare and crazy laugh, He vanished like a dying calf;

With how his talents were ignored,

The Journal prints his epitaph; "Branes will win." Paw sat beside the deathly bed And wept ; "My dearest friend is dead;

Oh!!! that I might have died instead !" "Branes will win." And Jamis (the wooden man's) son exclaimed

'If he ain't "flattenetl" I'll be blamed;

I'll try it myself, for, as he claimed,

"Branes will win."

Interred he lies benesth a Hill, In fetters bound by a murd'rous spell ; Richly deserving his fate he fell; "Branes will win,"

Trend lightly, stranger, o'er his dust, For such a "brane" in such roft crust, E'en yet may "puff," expand and bust-"BRANES MUST WIN!"

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BROWNVILLE, NEB. JANUARY 30, 1868.

## FARMER'S DEPARTMENT

Written for the Advertiser.

Fences.-No. 2. In order to raise the Osage plant in quantity, experiments have been resortosage by planting the seed.

The seed having a hard, tenacious cuticle, renders it a somewhat oncertain other thin stuff will do as well, and with previous preparation in order to assist in germinating, and many different modes have been recommended for this. All of es of string and used around the tree, favorable; which is not alwas the case, One among the best methods is to get bit might reach above the top of a stave, the seed, and mix with sand. Care must and in that case something of a greater from their necks than this chivalrous be taken not to put too many together, length would be necessary. as to cause fermentation. Place the box on the north side of the building, so that bits on fruit trees, Coleman's "Rural when the air is frozen, they will also re- World" says: main frozen until the warm atmosphere effected by the rays of the sun in winter which would thaw and dry the seed suck together when planted. (It is tapared in the fall.) Plant the seed in injury from the application. drills and cover with sand as soon as possible, so as not to allow them to dry, As when the germ within the seed is, by the influence of heat and moisture. casionally, in order to remove such as Without inquiring whether the bonds of excited into action, and if by any cause show symptoms of decay. Before ap- Union are to be strengthened or severed, dren grow up intelligent and handesman

selves that it is cheaper to buy the plants desirable, but not indispensable, in orplanted in well pulverized ground, that has, or ought to have been, well plowed the previous fall. And, as a hedge is a permanent institution some pains ought to be taken in having them planted in straight lines. This can be easier accomplished, probably, by planting with

spade and line, than with the plow. requiring a man and boy: The spade is Roberts: thrust in slanting, full length, and in

Rabbits.

A correspondent of that excellent paper, "The Rural New Yorker" in an them from mice and rabbits;

usually destructive, and even in nursery tle pests work under the snow and bark ed to, with cuttings, layers, and divis- the lower part of the tree, while the rabion of roots. All of which, however, bit goes on the top and gnaws the bark resulted in but indifferent success, and above. I have a method that is entirely the only feasible way is to propagate the effectual against mice, and unless the man as of little value; and as to the r

It is entirely practical. I take common barrel staves, or any This may be very quickly done by putting a dozzen or more in a vice. Three of them are then strung upon two pieccourse, should the snow be deep a rab-

In regard to the depredations of rab- by a series of outrages against loyal men

"Some use cow-dung, which will soon to-day, a State sheltered under the stars of spring thaws them out, and not be wash sff. Some use grease, which en- and stripes in which the lives and propdangers the life of the tree. I use blood erty of American citizens are less secure or liver, a piece of a pound or two will Do we wish this to be the condition of all rub several good sized trees. This forms next to the top, and destroy their vitali- a coating that hardens on the tree, and w, and as soon as the ground gets will last to spring. No rabbit will touch them have the power and we shall have warm and dry enough, so that it will not a tree rubbed with this from the ground evoked a spirit of anarchy and ruin which up two or more feet. A boy can rub a "will not down at our biding," and we hundred wees in a few minutes, and ken for granted that the ground is pre- they are safe from rabbits and safe from

Care of Fruit in Winter. Apples and pears, stored in the fruit- trusting in our fancied strength, because house or cellar, should be examined oc- some one has said we were invincible.

whatever, this action is arrested, its vital ples are packed in barrels or boxes for at some future time, by our giving. I leave power is at once destroyed. Hence the winter keeping, they should be placed in the question with you for your calm denecessity of being expeditious in plant- heaps to "sweat." The sweating brings cision. Remember the world is watching out a gummy substance, which coats the ing the seed. It is, perhaps, unneces- skin like varnish, also resists the action sary to dwell on this part of the subject, of the atmosphere and promotes the keepas we presume most of the farmers in ing qualities of the fruit. This varnish the hope of freedom and retard the prothis county have already satisfied them. should not be rubbed off, and on this ac- gress of civilization by faltering in your count the fruit should be handled as lit- duty tle as possible. If apples or pears are of dealers, when they can be bought for kept on shelves in a fruit house, they can three dollars per thousand, than to at- be examined and decaying fruit removed tempt to raise them themselves. As without rubbing the varnish from sound when they have plants of their own rais- fruit. A fruit house should be frosting, they are all planted, large and proof and kept at as even a temperature as possible. In damp, heavy weather, a small. When they are brought from fire will be useful. It is probable that dealers, or men who make a business the decay of fruit in some fruit-houses, of raising them, they then ganerally get constructed on the plan of Professor plants of uniform size, which is always Nyce, has been caused by packing the fruit in barrels in the open air, during damp weather, and heading the barrels der to have uniformity in the growth. before they were stored in the fruit-Whether the plants be bought, or raised house. The damp air being retained in by the farmer, they must be carefully the interstices between the fruit had prob. drunkard's path is through darkness and ably an injurious effect on it.

#### Oppi and III man an Adriacementa

Speech on Reconstruction

Delivered in a debate at the closing exhibition of the Winter Term of the The modus operandi is in this wise. State Normal School at Peru, by Henry be happy, intelligent, useful men. "Am

In discussing the question of Reconright angles with the line; then raise the struction I shall take the ground that we handle slightly, and have the boy push are dealing with criminals and not with a the plant behind it; take the spade out, people having a right to demand anyand tramp tolerably firm as you pass to thing fromus. The people of the south, the next. This mode has no claims of having rebelled against the laws of the superiority, as far as the well-being of United States, and having in a certain the plant is concerned, over planting in sense placed themselves beyond the pale the furrow, with the plow, with the ex- of law, have forfeited their rights as ception of being easier to make a straight | American citizens. It remains for us, as a poaple, to make such provisions for the Carefully select the plants before you future welfare of the country as to precommence planting. The roots of a sound vent a repetition of the scenes of the healthy plant, when cut, presents a white, past six years for all time. Then how can bright appearance. Those of a dingy we best secure this result? Shall the fucast between the bark and wood should ture peace of the country be best guarnbe rejected. This is very essential in or- teed by adopting a policy of conservatism, der to obtain an even stand and unifor- by receiving these men back into the mity of growth. If we should fail in counsels of our government, there to plot getting the desired stand the first season, another rebellion, when they shall think then get plants and replant the second. there is a better chance of success; or Do not neglect this, as it is little use to shall we, remembering the past and proplant afterwards, for the plants each side fitting by the fearful warnings we have done, so much wealth consumed to make of the gap, being already established, will had, insist upon the adoption of a firm laws which will be a "terror to evil suffocate them. Recourse must then be and unyielding policy, that shall let trait- doers," and then let an evil which has had to the last resort, that of splashing, ors know that the laws of the United made more broken hearted women, Which at best, will always leave a break States are not to be trampled on with beggared more children, ruined more in the uniformity of the hedge. It may impunity. We are establishing a prec- men than all other evils put together, go be proof against stock, but mars its beau- edent for future times. It is for us to without a law to prevent it. Now what ty. Cultivate and clean until about the decide whether the laws shall be faithfully kind of a stupor has fallen upon statesmiddle of July, at which time lay it by, executed, or whether, by ignoring the men, that they cannot find a law for this free and clean of weeds. Cultivation laws against one of the gravest crimes terrible evil? Perhaps the best solution after this has a tendency to make a later recorded on our statutes, make Them a for the mystery is that his Satanic Maggrowth, and be liable to have unmatured dead letter that had better be blotted out. esty has suggested moral sussion in the wood when the winter sets in. Before But there are some that say: we can nev- place of law. It appears very much like the ground freezes take a two horse er secure peace by a Radical policy; we his way of doing business. If moral plow and throw up a furrow on each side must conciliate the south, because they suasion will prevent frum-selling, and Protecting Trees from Mice and conservatism before and during the war. lying, stealing, murder, it will not preand we kept giving until they almost vent the curse of drunkenness. article on "Fruit Trees," gives the fol- of their sins and if we allow them the themselves to the fact, the better it will lowing advice in regard to protecting right of citizenship on taking the oath be for the victims of intemperance who "Last winter mice were more than I would say I have heard to many of thousands from going into a drunkard's grounds thousands of trees have been de- their promises, and if you had been grave, and rising to a drunkard's immoratroyed in this county. In seasons when among them as I have, had helped to car- tality. snow remains late these troublesome lit- ry your neighbors to their graves murdered by men with half a dozen oaths registered against them, you would, perhaps, snow is very deep, against rabbits also repentence, the riots of New Orleans and Memphis I consider as a fair sample. The spirit which animated the rebellion operation to plant the seed without some a brace and bit bore four holes in each is living to day the same as when the war was raging and is only kept down by military power, to which the State of Kentucky is proof, having never openly which, however, probably would answer the staves forming a triangle, and if the rebelled it was not thought necessary to the purpose, if the circumstances were all edges are straight entirely prevents any apply the military bill there, but no thing from getting to the bark. Of sooner had the heel of military despotism (as some are pleased to call it) been taken

the southern states? We have only to let

may yet have to repent of our folly over

the ruins of a once happy country. Con-

servatism is our weakness. We are to

apt to grant whatever may be asked of us

you. The oppressed and down-trodden of all nations are praying for you not to crush Written for the Advertiser. Rum-Selling. We deal not in gentle words when we

speak of the terrible consequences of rum-selling. It is not a fitting place for gentle words. A chill of horror strikes the spirit when it gazes on the wretchedness it causes. Everything beautiful, lovely, and pure, shrink affrighted from the sight. Hope folds her wings in despair. Love weeps tears of agony. The gloom. Want, wee, pain, anguish, famine, theft, lying, murder, all follow him, And the rum-seller deals out to him the cause of all this unspeakable misery .-"But he need not drink the rum we offer him," is the inhuman retort we sometimes hear. The spirit of Cain is in that miserable apology for ruining thousands of human beings, who but for that might I my brother's keeper?" Yes, rumseller, you are, and your brother's des; troyer, too; and before the judgment seat of Christ you must give an account

To give a loaf of bread to the chiliren you have beggared, to give a dellar to the man you have ruined, will avail you nothing; there is not one gleam of charity or benevolence in it. Nay! it is rather an insult to them, and to God who made man, whom you have dered to

The victim of the rum seller's infernal trafic should ever be treated with pity and kindness. Patience should nerve herself to the task. But the rumseller deserves only bitter words, and the scorn and contempt of every pure minded, benevolent, kind hearted man

It seemeth strange, and we marvel much at it, that so much is said, so much are to proud spirited to bear the penalty rum-drinking, it will prevent every other of outraged justice. This was the cry of evil under the sun. If it will not prevent

hurled our Union to distruction. It is The sooner the advocates of temperurged by some that they have repented ance and friends of humanity arous they will promise to do better. To such are now going down to ruin, and save

Another thing seemeth strange, that a professed christian should in any way tolerate the practice of selling, or the learn to regard the oath of a perjured habit of drinking rum. If there are any such, the cause of their strange conduct may be found to come from the same source which blindeth the statesman.

Let every christian, and every man of the world too, beware how they encourage the use of intoxicating drinks. Let them beware, too, of inactivity in removing from the world the curse of intem-JENNETTE HARDING.

London. Jan. 17th. National Debts. We owe not \$2,508,125,160. England, with a smaller population

and a poorer country, owes \$4,003,794. people began to exhibit their repentance France owes \$2,840,029,890; her only equalled in atrocity by some of the debt has increased one hundred and transactions of the war, and there is not thirty per cent. in thirteen years, and increases yearly while the population

> remains almost stationary. Austria owes \$1,316,103.101. and has increased her debt one hundred and eight per cent. in eighteen years. Italy owes \$1.071.818.940, and her

> debt has increased in six years one hundred and fifty-eight per cent. Prussia owes \$245,766,503, and has lately spent much good than her income. Spain, with less than half our poyulation, and not a twentieth part of cur wealth or productive power, owes \$319,

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