a newspaper. began the stranger. "When I swal- reason to move from his comfortable low this beer I am a beggar and an bed .- Youth's Companion. outcast. The world does not care for me-why should I care for the world? I will mix poison with this, my last glass!"

er in a sad voice.

powder into the glass.

the shadow-I care not!"

and demanded:

"Have you taken poison?"

dose of arsenic !"

net me \$12! Come in here!" and dragged him into a closet at the Boston Transcript.

back end of the room, saying, as he locked the door : "Glad you took arsenic, as it leaves the body in a moist, limber condi-

tion !" The stranger yelled and pounded and explained that he had only swal-

lowed a little chalk powdered up, and after half an hour he was let out. "You have robbed me of \$12!" bitterly exclaimed the salconist, as he led the man to the door and gave him

a lift with his boot. "Yes you have robbed me, and now---!" But the stranger left without saving good-by, and was afterwards heard

asking a boy if he knew of any man who wanted to hire a gentleman to spade up his garden .- Detroit Free

#### Tilden's Political Legacies.

The last honors have been paid to the defunct presidential pretender by a sorrowing circle of attached friends. One hundred and thirty-seven Democrats in the house have dolefully resolved that he was the legally elected president of the United States, the Sun, though not precisely the heavens, has been 'hang with black,' and the great army of disappointed officeseekers have celebrated his wake .-There now only remains to be read the will of the illustrious deceased .-Let us hope that the legacies have been apportioned with that discrimi- of absolute astonishment that beams nating tact for which he was so justly from the eyes of visitors to a printing famous. His political prospects sho'd office, after having had the commongo to David Dudley Field, who needs est things explained to them. 'What them most: Springer should get his is that black looking thing standing talent for silence; Proctor Knott his up in the corner yonder?" is someslyness; Jeremiah Black his stage times asked by a greeny. 'That,' anwhisper; Beebe his stiffness, and [swers the devil, 'is the printing-office Hewit, as on the whole, the most con- towel. We always stand it up in the summate ass of the party, the lion's corner.' skin in which he played the successful role of Hercules. His impudence will hardly be needed by any of his immediate supporters, though it might be useful to correct the native modesty of his quondam friend and of English-speaking people continue beneficiary, the editor of the Tribune, at the existing ratio, there will be in Hays with the task of selecting his against 80,000,000 of French or Germcabinet .- N. Y. Times.

### The Means Employed.

The New York Times, commenting on the ways and means employed by the Tilden people to force in their

Although the Oregon case lacks the raciness of the Louisiana exposure, it is strikingly suggestive of the Tilden tactics. Everywhere they were the same. Money-money-money. That was Mr. Tilden's constant argument for establishing his title to the Presidency. The Corse and Miller dispatches to Pelton, published yesterday, are equally significant. It is now evident that from the moment Mr. Tilden discovered that he needed one vote, and that a chance existed of obtaining that vote from Oregon, no means were left unturned to secure it. We have not only glimpses of the truth, but they tell of the corrupt use of money at every stage of the business. They are conclusive, too, as to the direct action of Mr. Tilden in the matter. He and his nephew were the senders or the recipients of every suspicious message. They directed a base conspiracy from New York, and they transmitted the money to make it successful. Cronin is the result.

A Maltese spaniel, named Joey, was reply. a very wary and careful watch-dog. He would not go to sleep if any door was left unfastened at night, or even the shutters of the garden door were

Joey.

But one rough, windy, cold night mings for ladies' dresses. in mid-winter, the family thought him sorely wanting in courage.

It was about mid-night, when a loud noise, a rush and bang, awoke every one in the house.

A thorough search was made, but nothing could be found different from usual, and no traces of a robber could be seen. Every door and window was fastered.

Joey utterly refused to help in the search. He had jumped into his basbet almost directly after he was roused, and seemed to think the

natter was not worth notice. He was taken out and put into the arden, but he sat down and would not move a step.

The family laughed and scolded

him. "Joey is a coward." "Jeey is About II o'clock yesterday morning lazy," Joey is no use for a watch-dog."

through the house, and the dog knew | me from \$200 upwards, or as much as | N. Y Tribune. "Here is my last nickel!" solemnly there was no danger or trouble, and no eight common cattle."

#### Ides of March.

He turned to the man with the pa- 3, Brutus says to Cassius: "Remem- of the service of a good thorough bred sometimes produced by the imaginaper, but the saloonist didn't seem to ber March; the ides of March remem- bull, say five dollars. ber." The ides were one of the three "Yes; I will polson myself and die epochs or divisions of the ancient Ro- cows, he can soon raise a herd of good nounced incurable. Therefore we in my tracks!" exclaimed the strang- man month. The "calends" were the grade short-horns, by buying a thor- publish below certain claimed reme-The man with the paper didn't look "ides" were the middle of the month, from \$100 to \$150. And his herd of friend, and that seem to be founded "So here goes to end my worthless the ides' Says Webster: The ides worth at least 33 per cent. more for vouch for them. These are in addiself!" continued the stranger, as he fell on the 15th day of March, May, all practical purposes than the same tion to Dr. Townsend's pills mentiontook out a paper and poured a white July, and October, and the 12th day number of scrubs. "Farewell! cold world! farewell! each month often pass by this name, the farmers ought to engage in. One England, treated more than four hun-Let them bury me in the sunshine or but only one strictly receives it, the bull, properly cared for and handled, dred cases of persons who had been He drank his beer, but the saloonist ides, the third day from the ides, and each season, which would bring the silver, and not one had the disease. had his nose close to the paper and so on backward to the eight from the additional cost of the first crop of half 2. Another physician treated many was spelling out a big word. The ides. The Romans used a very pecul- blood grades, at one dollar and fifty cases with muriaticacid with like sucstranger started for the door, but, too | iar method of reckoning the days of cents each, more than the same num- cess. mad to contain himself, he returned the month. Instead of employing ber of calves sired by the scrubs on the 3. Others use nitrate of silver and "Will you sit there and see me poi- guished them by the number of days would be worth from two to three should be promptly and thoroughly son myself and never utter a word?" intervening between any given day dollars each more than the scrubs, if treated. and the next following of the fixed marketed at the butchers for veal. "I have! I just swallowed a fatal divisions. Ides is from the obsolete After the first year the half bloods ride of lime in powder, mixed in halfer as he rose up. "I have a regular plain English of Brutus's remark to and when his get are grown to matu- proved effectual in France. He grabbed the stranger by the neck the middle of March remember."- no more to raise and keep. The sec- atic acid. Afterwards poultice with

#### He Shouldn't Have Lied.

'Are those genuine sausages?' asked he of the butcher.

bserved the man. 'Nein! nein! dey ish not!' indignantly replied the butcher: 'I makes

no dog's and cat's meat in my sausa-'Well, then,' said the man, walking

genuine article.' the customer, and gazing wistfully af- bred bulls, which the farmer may buy ter him, reproachfully muttered:

I toldt de truf.'

'The brink of the water,' exclaimed Mr. Middlerib, bulging joyously into the sanctum, 'is broken-I mean the wink of the batter is b-naw, the wack of the boker-aw, shaw, the brack of the winker is-shuky, the brote of the baker is winken-here, where is the nearest shoctor dop?-And the old gentleman was gone before we could ask him if he was trying to announce that the back of the winter was broken.-Hawkeye.

It is refreshing to witness the leer

Prof. E. B. Taylor said, in a recent lecture 'On the philosophy of lan guages,' at the London Institution : 'Should the extraordinary increase and sustain him in helping President twenty years 860,000,000 of them, as an. The English language bids fair to overwhelm all others.'

> says in tones tremulous with the ecstacy of love, 'Darling, my own precious darling, one fond kiss before we part!' and a sharp voice from the upstairs window calls out, 'Sarah Jane, you march into the house. To-morrow is washin' day, and you ain't a goin' to lay a-bed till noon, now I tell

The startling estimate is made by the Los Angeles Herald that at the present rate of increase, in four years but straight and very strong, with the three counties of Los Angeles, hoofs erect, legs set wide apart; bone, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino fine and compact; hair, fine and soft will produce annually 100,000,000 lbs. of honey, valued at \$20,000,000, or more than all the sugar of Louisiana, Texas and Florida.

whalebones in her dress.

you feel like giving up during the apolis Farmer's Union. Lenten season?' 'Well, ma, I guess I'll stay away from school,' was the

Frank Buckland, the English naturalist, says that the skins of snakes, if dried and properly purified might be made into very attractive trim-

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse; whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred man in company.-Swift.

Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of human insects will surround you in the sunshine.

Isn't this the era of good feeling?-Graphic. Feel of a buzz saw and see.

incipient moustach? 'Down in front! the of the varnish, with a sliver stand- Sheridan Mills, April 1st, 1878

#### "Improved Stock."

"I can buy common stock here, it to many others for many years, and cows in milk, for \$25 per head. I have never known of its failure to ef-

This statement of "J. S." shows how little some really intelligent people know about "improved cattle." In-

of the other months," Eight days in | This raising of "grades" is just what | Preventives. - 1. Mr. Youatt, of others being called the days before the | will answer for one hundred cows | bitten by mad dogs, with muriate of the ordinary numbers, they distin- prairie, while the half blood calves nitric acid. With these the wound

pretation is: "Remember March; more than the native stock, and cost | water, and apply a few drops of muriond cross would add still more to their | bread and poppy leaves. value, as many three-quarter bred aniblood. Still, the rule should be to kept in a state of perspiration for some keep grading upinstead of down, cost- days. 'Ya,' said the butcher, 'dey ish gen- ing, as it does, so little, and adding as 7. The root of the white ash steeped it does, so much to the fixedness of strong and drank freely is also claim-'Made of dog and cat, and all that?' those qualities which give the value ed to be a cure.

to the thoroughbred. cost \$200 he is quite right, and is also by others. - Exchange. correct in his inference that the common farmer cannot afford to buy thoroff, 'I don't want them ; I'm after the oughbred cows for ordinary farm purposes. But the thoroughbred cow is The butcher was perplexed to lose a necessary to the raising of thoroughat reasonable prices to grade up and

'Ya, ya-it ish somedimes better uff improve his stock. The true mission of the breeder of thoroughbred stock is to furnish male animals to the farmers at low prices, by the use of which the great mass of the common stock of the state may be cheaply, yet greatly increased in value. By following this policy, "J. S." will soon find himself possessed of a fine herd of high bred grade shorthorns, which would not only be much more valuable than his common cows but which would also gladden his soul by their many fine points and beauty.-S. W .. in Farmers' Union Minneapolis, Minn.

#### Standard for Berkshire and Poland-China Swine.

We have been asked to publish the standard for the above breeds, adopted and recognized by the National Association of Swine Breeders. It was adopted at Indianapolis in 1872.

Berkshires. - Color, black, with white on feet, face, and tip of tail, and an occasional splash of white on the arm. While a small spot of white on some other part of the body does not argue any impurity of blood, yet it is to be discovered, to the end, that uniformity of color may be attained by breeders. White upon one ear, or a bronze or copper spot on some part of the body argues no impurity, but rather a re-appearing of original colors. Face short, fine and well dished; broad between the eyes; ears generally almost erect (but inclined for-As they fondly linger at the gate, he forward), small, thin, and showing veins; jowl, full; neck, short and thick; shoulders, short from middle, deep from back down; back, broad and straight; ribs, long and well sprung, giving rotundity of body: short ribs of good length, giving beadth and levelness of loin; hips, good length from point of hips to rump; hams, thick, round deep, holding their thickness well back and down to the hock; tail, fine and small, set on high up; legs, short and fine, -no bristles; skin pliable.

Poland-China. - The best specimens have good length, short legs, broad, straight backs, deep sides flanking well down on the leg, very broad, full, When a man encircles his partner's square ham and shoulders, small waist for a dance, he will do wisely to drooping ears, short head, and wide keep his fingers still. Nothing aggra- between the eyes; are spotted or dark vates a young lady more than to im- colored, hardy, vigorous and prolific. agine you are trying to count the They combine the excellencies of both large and small breeds. They are a very valuable breed of hogs for the 'My son,' said a doting mother to farmer and richly deserve all the repher eight-year old, 'what pleasure do utation they have acquired .- Minne-

### Cracked Hands Cured.

None but the laboring man, who years, when young. I suffered at some seasons untold bitterness, caused by dry cracks on hands and fingers. I tried every so-called remedy I could hear of, but in vain; and being obliged then to labor each successive day for an honest livelihood, I was bound, as with an iron chain, to such sufferings as almost made life a burden. At last a friend told me to put common copal varnish into the cracks and it would cure them; although my faith was very weak, I tried the prescription, and, to my great joy, sure enough, in forty-eight hours my hands were as well as ever. It does not save from fresh cracks, but it nev- FLOUR in any quantity. Every sack warer fails to entirely cure the old ones What popular cry fully describes an within two days. I keep a small bot- stores in Brownville. GEO. HOMEWOOD.

ing in it,-cost, 10 cents-always handy, and with its help my hands are I notice in your issue of Feb. 15th nearly always well. For knowledge part for many dollars. I have given

#### Hydrophobia.

While we wish to repeat that there stead of " a good grade short-horn" are very few cases of this disease eithcosting "from \$200 upwards," they er in men or dogs, and that many ap-In "Julius Cæsar," Act IV., Scene simply cost as much more as the price parent cases are nervous diseases, tion, still we know that there is such If "J. S." has a herd of common a disease, which has usually been profirst days of different months; the oughbred bull, which will cost him dies, which have been collected by a and the "nones" the ninth day before grades, taken at any age, will be on sufficient evidence, but we cannot ed in our last paper.

4. Two tablespoonfuls of fresh chlo-

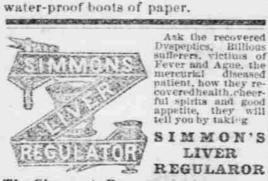
verb "iduaro" to divide, because the cost no more than the scrubs, the bull pint of water. Keep the wound con-"Good !" chuckled the saloon-keep- ides nearly divided the month. The having paid for himself the first season stantly bathed with it. This has contract with the doctors, and you'll Cassius, according to the above inter- rity they are worth at least a third 5. Wash with warm vinegar and

> 6. Cures have been effected by a vamals are nearly as good for all practi- por bath at 170 degrees. These should cal purposes of the farm as the full be repeated, and the person should be

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> than work. Anger creates disease. The Japanese are manufacturing

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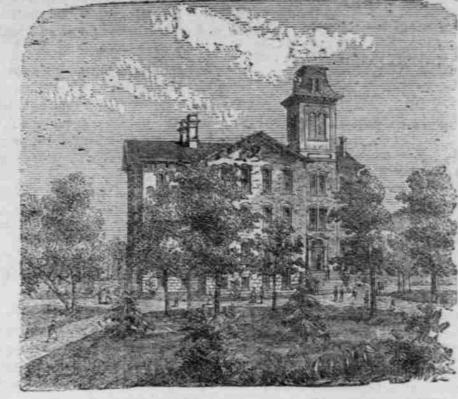
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