I sat beneath the cim-tres; I watched the long, long shade, And, as it grew still longer, I did not feel afraid; For I listened for a foot-fall. I listened for a word-But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard.

Was all the sound I heard.

He came not-no, he came not-The night came on alone; The little stars sat, one by one, Each on his golden throne; The evening air passed by my checks, The leaves above were stirred-But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard,

Fast, silent tears were flowing, When something stood behind-A hand was on my shoulder, I knew its touch was kind; It drew me nearer, nearer-We did not speak one-word, For the beating of our own hearts Was all the sound we heard.

Jersey Red Swine.

Western Rural. A number of inquiries have come to hand lately about the above breed of hogs, and we have given such information as we were in possession of. In a second number of the Indiana Farmer there appeared a communication evidently from the pen of a friend of this breed, and although this fact may have colored somewhat his statements, we give some portions of his article as giving information which some of our readers desire to obtain. Spanish Red, nor the Red Berkshire vation for many years. both of which, in their purity, are tiplied. Traced back, no doubt, they pepsia. owe much of their excellence to the which the Berkshire springs.

where he is born and bred. The Afri- grave. can or tropical negro, may defy yellow jack with safety, but let not the northern negro attempt it. The proyet untainted, but keep them in mud- ly used. dy, damp pens, amidst filth, garbage tained such nuisances on his place.

are good breeders. They do not fight, implanted by the kind and wise Ma- ry evening, just before retiring, and break out of enclosures, or go pros- ker of us all for the child's preserva- endeavor to keep your mind from repeeting on their own hook. They are tion. also prolific; have often ten or twelve pigs at a litter.

'Mr. Grundy, of Kentucky, who is really a breeder of long experience prefers them to Poland Chinas or Berklard yielded of the breed.

especially valuable for crossing on our nishes statistics of a more startling commoner breeds, and has proved it character. Here, says the author, ments to issue a \$2 gold coin, and the and keep in a tightly-covered bowl .in his experience. The past terrible Germans claim to represent the moral whole thing looks like an underhand- To make sandwiches, cut white bread ravages of cholora, which in the west element, but figures are against them. ed attempt to put gold entirely be- in smooth slices of uniform thickness. has been worse than is generaly sup. Taking the Sclav provinces, one finds | youd the reach of newspaper men .posed, warrant us in introducing fresh that the number of illegitimate births Bridgeport Standard. blood in hogs as well as improved in 1,000 is: For Galicia, 62; for Cromethods of crossing for them. The atia, 63; for Dalmatia, 44; for the Agricultural Department informs us "military frontier," 14. Now for the speaker boldly announced the other gether, with the ham between. In that four millions of hogs died in this German provincis. In Upper Austria day that the 'country is drifting into adding the cayenne pepper, put in a country last year from cholera. Illin- the proportion is 213 births to 1,000; arnica.'- Exchange. In that case it little at a time, and taste, adding to ols lost one-fifth of this number, and in Lower Austria, 305; in Carinthia, will soon be in order to have the suit yourself. I make a pint bowlful Endiana follows close after. It will be 456-that is to say, in Carinthia nearnoticed that the Atlantic States are ly every other child is illegitimate. nearly exempt. The reports will probably show that southern New Jersey A Deer With the Barb of an Arrow in is entirely exempt. It seems but common sense and ordinary business prudence to replenish our stock from healthful and untainted districts, hence, we prefer Jersey Reds just taining the flint barb of an arrow.

have been by a cross of a Jersey Red hunt. He saw alarge five-point buck, diately arrested and fined \$5 for pro- phor, thus giving to the chicken that boar on thoroughbred Berkshire sows and brought it down with his rifle. fanity. - Detroit Post. and others who have seen them have Taking off the hide and securing the remarked upon their unusual excel- heart and other rare bits, he started lence. The pigs seem to combine the home. On arriving there, Mrs. Sharp friend is a breach of friendship; jeal- The gapes or gaping is caused by the desirable qualities of both breeds, and boiled the heart and when the meal ousy is a seed sown but in vicious presence of small red worms in the in fact, as is sometimes the case; bid fair to excel either breed in many imfair to excel either breed in many im- attempting to cut the heart, the knife to deceive. portant points, just as the Poland struck against something hard. The China excels either breed from which lady split the heart open, and in the it was made up.

The Jersey Reds have a heavy coat was found. It must have been therea dollar dog. -Rome Sentinel.

of hair which protects them from long time, as the flesh was calloused mange in Summer and cold in Win- all around it, and the scar, where the

treatment as do other breeds. Feed instances are known to be on record,them irregularly, stunt them by gorg- Humboldt (Cal.) Times. ing one week and starving the next; keep them on one kind of food-corn always on the ear-feed it on the ground or in dirty pens, and the fin- The Terrible Storm that Struck Penest breed of hogs in the world will go back to that brave old stock which used to chase our ancestors through the woods of Britain and Germany. But the wild boar of the Black Forest was a noble fellow compared with tated and partially destroyed by a tormany male hogs which even now are nado on Saturday evening the 7th used for breeding purposes in Indi- inst. The storm approached from the ana.'

The Use of Sugar,

Harm has been done by propagating the notion that sugar is injurious to the teeth, by diverting attention from real causes of destruction and decay. The eating of any amount of pure sugar cannot injure the teeth directly, because it has no residue, it is wholly dissolved and passes into the stomach.

But let it be remembered that the practice of eating sugars or candies, or any other sweet-meats largely, will inevitably cause a disorder of the stomach and generate gasses there, which will speedily undermine the health of the teeth.

By insisting too much on the fact that sugars and candies destroy the teeth, an impression will grow that if these are mainly avoided, the person doing so will have good teeth, and this leads the mind away from the necessity of keeping the mouth clean and the stomach healthful. If these things are well done, and the teeth He says these hogs have been raised are kept plugged in a finished style, in Southern New Jersey for fifty years teeth naturally or hereditarily 'poor' and that the Jersey Red is not the may be kept in a good state of preser-

All forms of dyspepsia have hardy, healthy, good hogs. He goes a direct tendency to destroy the on to say: 'The Spanish Red hog teeth. Whatever causes acidity of the the railroad track and the railroad Clay, who distributed the herd before meals, will destroy the tone of following comprised the list of the throughout Kentucky. It is the same the healthiest stomach in a very short killed : hog which is found so plentiful in time. And when it is remembered Mexico, introduced there by the Span- how many patent medicines are tards.; It owes its hardiness, no doubt, made up in the form of sirups and to the fact that the law of the 'survi- sweet lozenges, and how common the val of the fittest' has eliminated the use of them has become, it need not weak and diseased bogs, while the be wondered at that every second or strong and healthy, left to care for third person met on the street knows themselves, have increased and mul- the meaning of sour stomach or dys-

So far from sugars and pure candies Neapolitan heg, and the stock from injuring the teeth or the health, they would, if used wisely and in modera-"The Jersey Red hog is noted for its tion, as sole deserts, be actual prevenease, which is, no doubt, attributable as deserts, with fruits and berries in

Let the spirit of this article be disgeny of Jersey Reds, will no doubt, indirectly, by their injudicious use in pair of suspenders, and to save his after a while be as subject to cholera exciting accidity of stomach or dysas other hogs, if treated the same way. pepsia, as will any other kind of food leaving more ends of things sticking They are valuable to secure a stock as or drink, or beverage, if extravagant out than there are things in it, and it destruction of potato bugs, and sug-

At seasons of the year when fruits and nuisance and feetid matter, and and berries may not be had, ripe, they will soon show the effect of it as fresh, and perfect, as desserts, sugars any sensible hog should. Many men and candles may be used as such in to-day raise the pork on which they their stead to greatfadvantage, because skilled labor. This sort of labor is feed their families, in places which they are healthful, being warming, snapped up everywhere and is in would drive turkey buzzards to dis- nutritious, and agreeable; hence, as a good demand. Men out of work now traction and hyenas to suicide. To table article, they are very valuable, owe the fact in nine cases out of ten to put a genteel hog in such a place is while the almost universal love of their own inefficiency and elumsilike putting a thoroughbred African them shows that they were intended ness. It is an important subject for barb to work in a tanyard, or to haul- to be eaten. If a child is not allowed idle working-men to consider, whething dead dogs to a soap factory. Cess- to eat anything containing sugar it er the present apprentice system of pools are nothing else but cholera will sicken and die in a very short this country, which stands in the way breeders, yet many a hog-raiser would time. Children need the carbon, of the training up of skilled workmen be surprised if told that he main- the fuel, contained in sugar, does not need reforming .- St. Joseph to keep them warm ; without it they | Herald. 'Jersey Reds are also remarkable for would perish from cold; hence the their docility and quietness. They love of sweet things is an instinct,

Illegitimate Births in Europe.

In Prussia, out of 1,000 births, 120 are illegitimate; in Southern Germashire, which he has raised for many ny, 200 out of 1,000 are illegitimate. years, in large quantities and of the In France, 'so frivolous and corrupt,' finest strains, for the good qualities the illegitimate births are but 70 in named, but more especially for their 1,000; in England they are but 60; and quick growth to large weight. He in order to fully appreciate these fighas raised Jersey Reds of enormous ures, one must remember that divorce size, such as have astonished stock is much easier in Germany than in men about the Bourbon stock yards in England; whereas in France and before locking her door looked Louisville, where good hogs are not marriage is indissoluble. France under the bed to see if any one was uncommon. It is a fact that packers and England, too, are richer counat Louisville have paid a bonus of 15 tries, and the development of wealth to 20 cents per hundred for Jersey Red by begetting a higher standard of fat hogs, on account of the superior comfort and refinement has a tendency to restrict the number of marriages. 'Mr. Grundy thinks the Jersey Red | The Austro-Hungarian Empire fur-

his Heart.

Yesterday a great curiosity was placed on our table-a deer's heart con-'The finest pigs we have ever raised was out on Boynton's Prairie on a deer n't admire Emerson. He was imme- is strongly impregnated with cam-

barb entered, is plain to be seen. This

A RUSHING CLOUD.

saukee.

The village of Pensaukee, at the mouth of the Pensaukee river, on the west shore of Green Bay, was devasnorthwest, and is described as a rushly dark, and remained so for two min- now in corn. utes, while the tornado lasted.

The damage was frightful, and the

effects of the wind marvelous. It struck the river and drained the the estimated crop of Dellaware alone stream, taking the water up, in one this season. spot, to a height of fifty feet; overoff the decks of steamers, demolished of cholera in a circle of five miles entirely about fifteeen buildings, and damaged as many more. The large gentleman scated in the office were hands soft and white. carried a distance of one hundred and fifty feet. A large building with two wings, was picked up bodily, moved several rods, and set down in the road. A mother and child were carstripped from the back of the woman ry hotel. The iron portion of a sew- ry.

ing machine was thrown through a

Lewis Saundal, Emma Chesely and three children. Twenty-nine persons are missing. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.—Special to Inter-Ocean.

Just the Difference.

A woman will take the smallest drawer in a buceau for her private bits of boxes of all shades and sizes, kettle and cut it up in mouthfuls with of laces, foamy ruffles, velvet things brown; then put in a gallon of fresh no corresive minerals or acids; in fact it ashealthfulness, its 'mmunity from disters, pleces of jewelry, handkerchiefs, and stir till it bolls, and then take it to sati-miasmatic, sandy, healthful their natural, raw, ripe, tresh, perfect fans, things that no man knows the off and put it in a pan. When cold it district in which it has grown up state, by banishing from our tables name of, all sorts of fresh looking, is fit for use. through many swine generations, in- the pestiferous pie, the leaden pud- bright little traps that you couldn't Another one :- Take a teacup twoto a distinct herd. It has been sale ding, and pastries and cakes of every catalogue in a column, and at any thirds full of Indian meal to one quart that the Jersey Reds never have the name, which, as desserts, always hour of the day or night she can go to of buttermilk (if the milk is thick add cholers, but this statement is like that tenapt to excesses which lay the foun- the drawer and pick up any article some water). Pour the milk in a ketother, that the negro is never affected dation for diseases which torture for a she wants without disturbing any- tie, stir in the meal while cold, and with yellow fever. It depends upon lifetime, or bring speedily to the thing else. Whereas a man, having continue stirring until it bolls; salt tinetly understood. Pure sugars and three socks, a collar box, an old neck- sired. candies do not injure tire toeth, except tie, two handkerchiefs, a pipe and a soul he can't shut the drawer without always looks as though it had been gest carbolate of lime instead. They packed by a hydraulic press .- Burlington Hawkeye.

One great need of this country is

WAKEFULNESS .- Take a walk eve curring to the occupations of the day. If you are in the habit of taking tea perience goes. First, give one teawith your evening meal, abstain from spoonful of coal oil, and if that does it for awhile. Strong tea has much to do with the wakefulness of a great many people. A bath is sometimes a great promoter of sleep. If you have teen minutes, in a severe case of no bathing conveniences, wash all croup. Also wet a cloth in coal oil over with a sponge or towel.

A young lady in Albany went up stairs to her room, on Sunday night there. There was somebody there. It was a man. With remarkable presence of mind she walked quietly the table; take one-third fat, twodown stairs to give the alarm, and the thirds lean; chop fine; add a small teaintruder was arrested.

camphires lighted.

The United States Mint has stopped work for the present, but the other mint continues to perform its cooling labor of love, under the gentle, deft hands of bartenders.

A young man out West visiting Bos-

THE HOUSE AND FARM.

A soft cloth wet in alcohol, wil But the Jersey Reds respond to is quite a curiosity, as only a few such clean and polish mirrors beautifully.

Ohio raises 15,000,000 bushels of apples from 381,000 acres of orchards.

have lately been shipped to England. If you are troubled with mice, gum camphor placed about their haunts

will keep them away. WHITE HANDS .- Glycerine, althoit softens the skin, darkens it. Vinegar is called a far better whitener, removing all roughness as well.

Robert Gregg, of Lenawee county, ing cloud, tapering at the bottom and Mich., has a field of seven acres he revolving swiftly. It struck the vil- cleared in 1826, which has grown a lage at 6:45. The air became sudden- crop of corn every year since, and is

It is claimed that \$30,000 worth of turned barges, blew the upper works hogs have died during the past year 25 FANCY CARDS all styles with name 10 ch

around Homer, Ill. hotel built by B. F. Gardener was | One can have the hands in soappartially, if not wholly destroyed .- | suds, with soft soap, without injury The storm blew in the north and west to the skin, if the hands are dipped in walls, smashed the furniture and fix- vinegar or lemon juice immediately tures, and filled the room with a con- efter. The acid destroys the corrosive fused mass of rubbish. A lady and effects of the alkali, and makes the

The European steamers are carrying large quantities of freight over the water, the character and variety of the exports comprising cheese, bacon, ried fifty feet in the air, the clothing wheat, cotton, beef, pork, butter, corn, fresh meat, tallow, lard, tobacand the infant divested of everything. | co, canned goods, agricultural imple-A wagon was blown over a three-sto- ments, and sundry kinds of machine-

A writer in the Country Gentleman cow. The station house was lifted on states that the presence of black walwas introduced into this country by stomach is ruinous to the teeth. A bridge moved eight inches, and many apple trees. The effect of a small walthe Hon. James B. Clay, Consul to tablespoonful of the purest sirep of instances of a like character. As far Madrid. He sent some to Cassius M. loaf sugar, taken three times a day as known up to Sunday evening, the Madrid. He sent some to Cassius M. loaf sugar, taken three times a day as known up to Sunday evening, the at first, but it will show itself after a N. Y. little, and death will be the result.

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BUTTERMILK POP. - Take some use, and will pack away in it bright nice new light bread and put it in a dainty fragments of ribbon, and scraps some fresh butter, and fry till a light tally different from such drugs. It contains

the biggest, deepest and widest draw. to taste If the pop is too thick or too er assigned to him, will chuck into it thin, add more meal or milk, as de-

> says: Good authorities condemn the use of poisonous Parls Green for the say that the latter is equally fatal to the bugs, while it is harmless in other respects. Farmers will do well to give it a trial.

FISH BALLS .- Take fish that ha been freshened and boned, enough to make one quart; cold boiled potatoes, double the quantity of fish; three slices of salt fat pork (fried out); chop all very fine together; then add three well-beaten eggs, one cup of sweet milk, and make into balls. Fry brown in the fat that was fried out .-They are most delicious.

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP .- After seventeen years experience of croup in my family, and after trying everything imaginable, I have at last found a sure cure for croup as far as my exnot give relief repeat the dose, and so on until it does. I have given as much as three tablespoonfuls in fifand fasten on the neck and breast .-And never having seen any bad effects from it, and thinking it my duty to inform the public of the cure of this dreadful disease, I have written this piece for your paper. - Mrs. J. H.

HAM FOR SANDWICHES .- Boil as for spoon each of peppersuce and Worcestershire or Halford sauce, mustard It is now proposed to make arrange- and cayenne pepper; mix thoroughly spread thinly with butter; then spread with the prepared ham thickly or thinly, as suits your taste; cut the An Indiana Democratic stump- slice across, and place the halves toat a time. It is very handy for small parties, levees, basket picnics, etc.

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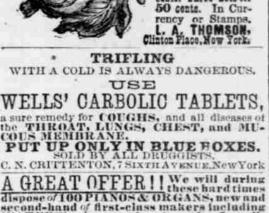
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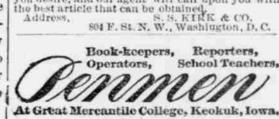
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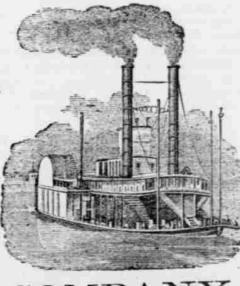
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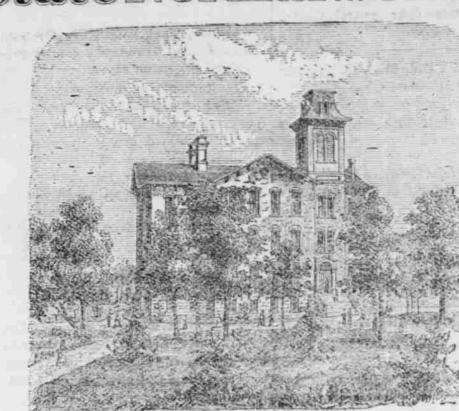


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