That led toward the nearest town. No friendly tree its welcome shade Athwart his weary pathway cast; No babbling brooklet leaped and played

Along the roadside as he passed. "Is there no shady spot," he cried, "At hand?" to one who by him strode, "Oh! yes," the other one replied-

"A little further down the road." Ah! well! we all are tramps at best; We stagger 'neath life's daily load, Yet on we press-and hope for rest, "A little further down the road." -G. L. Catlin.

A Romance.

planade, the boulevard, and Isaac's rupted him with: Place, there stands a gloomy-looking building, large, but of a severe style British and the Injuns?' of architecture, and painted in sombre colors. This is the Leuchtenberg page in the history of the imperial without any kiver ?' family of Russia. Many of the Chronicle's readers will yet remember the romantic story of the marriage of Czar ground you walked over with blood?" Nicholas' favorite daughter to a dashing young German officer. The Duke made the first advance, and even that for your country.' the stern emperor consented to the Russia. She took up her abode in stern-wheeler in a storm. Paris, where she died a few years ago. The children of this union have been somewhat under a cloud, and several matches proposed for the very accomplished daughter were broken off for some unexplained reasons. The oldest son-the young Duke of Leuchtenberg-has now joined the army of the Danube, and may accomplish something in the field that will place a renewed luster around his wronged father's name, and bridge the gulf that separated him and his sister from

Caught in His Own Trap.

the remainder of his family.

Two ministers of the gospel were conversing togethers on extemporaneous preaching.

warm, 'you are ruining yourself by about a week, changing the water at writing your sermons, and reading least once in twenty-four hours. A them off. Your congregation cannot certain amout of acid fermentation is become interested in your preaching, thus produced, causing the starch and and if you were called upon unexpectrefuse of the corn to be easily separatedly to preach, unless you could get ted afterwards. The swollen corn is hold of an old sermon you would be ground to a current of clear, soft wacompletely confused.'

feelings, and if called upon he could ered and dried in a proper apartment preach extemporaneously.

'As we are of the same faith,' said the young minister, 'suppose you try see who will make the best of it.'

agreed upon.

ten: 'And the Ass opened his mouth ous niggas suffer." - New Haven Jourand spake,' from which he preached a nat. glorious sermon, chaining the attention of his hearers, and charming his old friend with his eloquence.

aloud, 'Am I not thine Ass?' An- be forgotten. other pause, in which a deadly sllence reigned, After reading a third time,

He Wanted to Jine.

'You want to jine the ban, do you?' said an old negro preacher to a young convert.

'Yes, sar, I want to jine.' 'Well, sar, do you believe Gerliah, a pickaninny little shaver, slewed a

leberry? Eh?' 'No! I don't believe nothin' like dat,' was the reply.

'Den, you can't jine.' 'Well, den, I believes it. On wid

de katekise. 'Do you believe,' continued the deacon, 'dat dar war a man called Joner. who swallered a whale and kept it

down a awful long time before he spitted it out?" 'No, sar, can't make me b'leve dat. was the response.

'Den you can't jine.' 'Well, now, by jingo, I b'leve dat, too. Go on wid do katekise.'

'Do you blieve dar was a man named Delila, and dat a woman called Samson got down in de cellar of a big house what weighed more'n de Cen-tennial, and lifted it kerslap clean out ob de world?

'Don't bl'eve nothin ob dat kine,' was the indignant reply. 'Den, you can't jine.' 'Don't want to jine. I don't b'leve

There was no further katekise.

Secretary what's his name is going Free Press.

Done Enough.

A Revolutionary soldier was run-

marked with blood-'

'Did you say you had fought the \$40,000.

'Yes, sir.' Palace, a name suggestive of a dark ground, while serving your country, for treating young pigs for the thumps,

'I did.

of Leuchtenberg was good-looking, he gave a sigh of tearful emotion, 'I thought it prudent to try another way. but comparatively poor and obscure, guess I'll vote for t'other fellow; for I began to feed my sucking pigs at

marriage only to avoid scandal At any Have you noticed the 'cute' way possible, to insure their getting all the rate, romance and royalty did not which a fashionable young lady has medicine,) of castor oil, once a day for seem to agree well, and the union of grabbing the tail end of her dress a week, with a dose of copperas every turned out badly. The Duchess tired in promenading? If you haven't al- third day, and a little sulphur once or of her former idol, a gay and dashing, ready done so, just notice the modus twice. In a week the two sick pigs but at the same time scholarly and operandi. It is indeed a funny and were entirely cured, and the whole thoroughly honorable German, and ridiculous sight to see a lovely woman litter improved by the treatment. If began to form liaisons, the most noto- stop at a street crossing, give her body dust in the pen and yards is prevented. rious of which was with a Count a fearful twist, stoop low, and reach- there will not be many cases of Strogonoff. After a life of mortified ing backwards nearly to her heels, grab thumps. seclusion and constant study the duke from five to forty pounds of trail full died, refusing to recognize on his of dirt and dust and shake it five or death-bed the last children born to six times like a buzzard fixing his the princess. Immediately after his wings to fly, then hobble across the demise the latter was forced to marry street like a lame turkey to the other Strogonoff, and was banished from side, then 'let go,' and turn off like a

> a case of scandalous character, in to be kept very warm, only so they which her husband filled the unenvi- will not freeze. The flowering maple able position of defendant. She sen- must be taken out of its pot and the the sentence carried into effect at ing court. She then held him in bonds of \$18,000,000 to await the accoal on it, and holding the plant over tion of the grand jury, and said she the fumes. would shoot the first man full of holes that attempted to raise the sureties .--Nevada Paper.

Corn starch is manufactured by steeping the corn in water, at a tem-'Well,' said the old divine, waxing perature of from 70° to 140° F., for

The young divine used all his elo- sieves with the water into vats. In quence-but in vain-to convince the these the starch gradually settles to old gentleman that the written serm- the bottom, the clear water is then on expressed his own thoughts and run off by a tap, and the starch gath-

for the purpose. "Did you see de 'clipse ?" said an me next Sabbath morning. On as- elderly darkey to a brother son of Afcending the pulpit, you can hand me ric's clime, the other night, by the a text from any part of the Bible, and town-pump. "Dere's gwine to be fam-I will convince you that I can preach | ine, shuah !" he added. His companwithout looking at the text before I ion seemed wrapped in thought a minstand up. Likewise, I must be allow- ute, when he ejaculated hopelessly, ed the same privilege with you, and "How's a man gwine to lib in a famine on 75 cents a day, and men cartin' The idea seemed to delight the old off dere own ashes?" "Go way!" gentleman, and it was immediately said his friend, "It's only the unjust who'll catch it-dese free libbers, who The following Sabbath, on mount- don't do nuffin but swell round in de ing the pulpit, his senior brother day times and spend other folks' monhanded him a slip on which was writ- ey. De Lord aint gwine to let us pi-

'A lady reader' writes the New York Herald for a recipe to remove In the afternoon, the young broth- freckles. A lady in Rome who has er, who was sitting below the pulpit, tried the remedy, recommended the be found in such situations-be de- gave them a tablespoonful of turpenhanded his slip. After rising and following: Bathe the face slightly stroyed. The importance of this step time mixed in with each bucket of opening the Bible, the old man look- with cologne water after tea, and at will be understood when it is known slop. His hogs all recovered, and ed sadly around, and read: 'Am I about 10 P. M. brush both cheeks, the that more of the females that lay the have been healthy ever since, he conforehead and chin, with a carefully eggs for the first brood come from the tinuing to give them an occasional Pausing a few moments, he ran his selected moustach. If this does not cellars and fruit-houses where fruit dose of turpentine. Certainly the remfingers through his hair, straightened remove the freckles it will under or- has been stored than from all other edy is very simple, and farmers can his collar, blew his nose and read dinary circumstances cause them to sources. I should have said the afford to give it a trial.

The Democratic committee of Miss-'Am I not thine Ass?' he looked over issippi have issued an address to the as a wound is inflicted get a little stick struck out; couldn't turn; started for the pulpit at his friend, and in a dole- Democrats of that State, in which |-a knife or file-handle will do-and the ceiling; shouted, 'Don't you ful voice said: 'I think I am, brother.' they say: 'Relieved from the men- commence to tap gently on the wound. look!' turned a hand-spring, and ace of organized opposition, majori- Do not stop for the hurt, but continue then sat down. The stripes were ties are liable to become indifferent to until it bleeds freely and becomes per- brown and red.' the maintenance of their own organi- feetly numb. When this point is zation and to divide among them- reached you are safe-all that is necesselves.' What a spectacle it will be sary is to protect it from the dirt. Do bathing-dress, for there is everything to see the Mississippi Democrats bull- not stop short of the bleeding and the in a bath suit," remarked a spare but dozing one another.

great big man called David, that was sake, my dearest John?' sobbed out a cloth is necessary. We have leau.] longer dan de Centre Market, wid a sentimental English girl to her scape- used and seen this used on all kinds of pebble dat was no bigger dan a huck- grace lover, about to join his ship in simple punctures for 30 years, and warlike times.

'Give, my dearest angel!' cried Jack, in some confusion, 'ahem-why you haven't such a thing as a fivepound note about you, I suppose!' needle through the foot, a bad bite by

A Chicago man has married three shanks through the hands, and numsisters, and all are living. He took berless cases of rusty nails, awls, etc., them in the order of their ages, lived but we never knew a failure of this ora, Iowa, as a stable boy, has fallen with each about a year, and then ob- treatment .- Exchange. tained a divorce. There are three more sisters left.

A Massachusetts editor, who is a piece of butter; pour over it one cup all. Brillut Savarin, the champion postmaster, exclaims: The Federal of milk and one egg well beaten; sea- gastronome, was born in the town of DO YOU wish to obtain a PATENT office-holders are happy-no caucuses son high with salt and pepper. to attend, no assessments to pay.

There is a young lady in Omaha named Hattie Maginn. That's a strlking name certainly.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

ning for congress, and his opponent farmer grows over 500 acres is this crop pot. It may save his life. A tablewas a young man, who had never annually. The drying-houses employ spoonful of ordinary mustard, mixed been to the wars, and it was the cus- over fifty persons. The freshears are tom of the old Revolutioner to tell of steamed five minutes to set the milk, dom fail to produce sickness. the hardships he had endured. He the grain is then cut off rapidly with cutters having concave faces; then 'Fellow-citizens: I have fought and spread on perforated zinc tables, and of the safest and swiftest of emetics.' bled for my country. I helped to heat applied for four or five hours whip the British and the Indians. I from long furnaces, stirring constant- ing. have slept on the field of battle, with ly; then packed in barrels of three no other covering than the canopy of bushels each for shipment. Great care heaven. I have walked over the fro- is required to have the corn of the zen ground till every footstep was right age, and to have it dried enough to keep well. Four bushels of corn on Just about this time one of the sov- the cob make one dried-the wholesale the season, nearly every breeder supereigns, who had become greatly in- price of which is \$20 to \$22 per barrel. interested in the tale of sufferings, wi- Fifty bushels of corn per acre, 500 much, and that the care and atten-On a little frequented street, though ped the tears from his eyes with the acres would yield 25,000 bushels and tion bestowed on them is at best but in the immediate vicinity of the Es- extremity of his coat tail, and inter- give over 2,000 barrels of dried corn, poor pay. which, at \$20 per barrel, would be

THUMPS IN YOUNG PIGS .- "W.B.," Columbus, Ga., sends to the American 'Did you say you slept on the Agriculturist the following method which he has found successful. One! 'Did you say your feet kivered the tacked first. Subsequently another of allowing them to get soaking wet in the same litter was similarly affected. 'I did,' said the speaker, exultingly. As I killed a young plg in trying to 'Well, then,' said the sovereign, as force medicine down its throat, I and it is saidthe wayward princess I'll be blamed if you aint done enough three weeks old, and as one or two won't eat alone, I gave the whole litter a dose each, (in as little food as

> THE CARE OF GERANIUMS, I .- The geraniums which have lost their foliage most probably need repotting. Shake off all the earth from the roots, and set them in soil which you have prepared; press the fresh earth around the plants, and give them a little water, keeping them in the shade A female justice of the peace in Wy- for a week. Cut them back if they oming Territory, was obliged to hear are well grown. They do not require tenced him to be hanged by the neck roots washed. Scrub the pot, and fill until dead, and was anxious to have it with new earth, in which reset the plant. Wash slugs off with whale oil once, until the attorney explained to soap, and if this does not prove effecther that she was sitting as an exam- ual, smoke the plant with tobacco by putting tobacco in a saucer with a live

THE CARE OF GERANIUMS, II .- If the earth; sod soil should be used; a little charcoal pulverized ; place the morning. pots in a good sunny place; water ev-

ter, and the pulp passed through apple raiser. The following means, if well fed and well housed is far less liwould largely reduce their numbers and storm. and injuries. First, all worm-falls should be gathered up and destroyed they will not grow any, and many hogs kept in the orchard will generally do this work in an excellent manner. And it is claimed by some that hogs thus treated never have the chol hung in the crotches of the trees will valuable fowls. - Western Rural. be chosen by the larvæ as hiding places. They should be examined J. W. Shephard, of Fremont, enterevery week or two, and all the larvæ ed a Norman and Clydesdale stallion, killed. A band of hay wound two or which got first premium as roadster, three times around the trunk of the and also sweepstakes. In color the tree will catch the most of them as horse is a very dark roan, a beautiful they ascend the tree. These, like the stepper, and trotted his mile yesterday clothes above mentioned, should be in a little over three minutes. Of occasionally examined and the larvæ course he has many good points, or he concealed under them destroyed. All could not have taken the premium barrels, boxes, etc., in which apples and sweepstakes over all competitors. have been kept through the winter | -State Journal. should have a thorough examination

codling moth preys on the pear as well as the apple. - Ohio Farmer. numbness, and do not on any account | beautiful belle to an admirer at Atlanclose the opening with plaster. Noth- tic City. "Yes," was the dry reply, 'What can I give you for a keep- ing more than a little cerate on a clean never knew a single instance of a wound becoming inflamed or sore af- out the best way of disposing of them. ter treatment as above. Among other Their observations thus far convince cases: A coal rake tooth going entir- them that the great body of tramps ly through the foot, a rusty darning- are professional thieves.

> BREAKFAST RELISH. - Cut into cle in England. small pieces one-quarter of a pound of cheese; place in a spider with a small

sucking pig, severalinstances of file-

ANOTHER USE FOR MUSTARD.-The lives of many of us are nothing else than instances of slow poisoning .-What with unwholesome food and adulterated drink It is really a wonder of wonders that we live so long .-But cases in which people perish by agents, Address, A. Coulten & Co., Chicago. a single fatal draught are few and far dat fish story you just told me, either.' to review our alleged navy. - Detroit between. They may, however, occur in connection with any of us, and it

one should swallow poison, what Money In Sweet Corn.-An Ohio should be do? Fly to the mustard

> 'In the mustard pot,' says a distinguished writer on food, 'we have one This, surely, is a fact worth know-

Late-Hatched Chickens.

Too little attention is paid each season to the chickens hatched late in posing that they will not amount to

Nearly all of the Asiatic breeds will do well if hatched as late as September, as their heavy feathering serves in a great measure to protect them from the cold. One precaution is necessary, and that is to keep them out of the Autumn rains. Half-fledged pig of a litter four weeks old was at- chickens are very easily damaged by a cold rain, and are put back very much in their growth, even if they are not killed by roup or catarrh by the exposure.

A noticeable feature in late-hat, hed Asiatics is that they are generally finer in color and shorter in the legs, and that they are largely pullets.

In nine cases out of ten the early hatched chicks will be largely cockerels, and many of these will be coarse and leggy, while later in the season the reverse will be the case.

Sometimes the cold weather will

check their growth completely, unless a very warm house is provided; but even then they will make large chicks if generously fed through the winter, for as soon as the warm days of spring come they will, if in good condition-and they ought to be fatcommence growing rapidly and soon rival the early-hatched birds. These late-hatched pullets are often very serviceable, as they usually commence laying in April, when the early ones REGULATOR are all in a clucking mood, and will soon pay for the care that has been taken of them. Of course, it will not pay farmers to take this extra care with common fowls, or those designed for market; but the fancier who can find ready sale for eggs in April and May is sorely tempted to let them go, and if he can make use of eggs laid late in June and July, and even August, he can well afford a generous supply of food and a little extra care.

These late-hatched chicks should have all the corn they can eat as late at night as they can see to eat, and your geraniums are unhealthy, change they may even be fed by lamplight; we have done it more than once-and mix it on top with stable manure and a meal of soft food at daylight in the

During the daytime, if food is left ery other day; once a week dig up where they can have free access to it, the soil, so it will not become hard or all the better. Every grain of food taken which is not actually needed APPLE WORM .- How to keep this for the growth of the fowl produces insect in check and save the apple fat, and this accumulation of fat rencrop from its ravages is a question ders them all the more fit for a sucanxiously asked by every intelligent cessful wintering. A chicken that is adopted by all apple growers, and able to disease than one that is half faithfully and persistently carried out, starved and that is left out in the cold

During the severe cold weather as often as once each day. A drove of are thereby deceived, thinking such chickens are stunted and will never grow any larger; but such is not the case, for, as soon as the grass starts in the spring they will commence to era; of the truth of this, however, I grow, and that very rapidly, and will do not know. Second, old clothes soon "show their keeping" and make

in the spring, and all cocoons with A farmer in Randolph county, Ill., their contents-which may generally whose hogs were affected by cholera,

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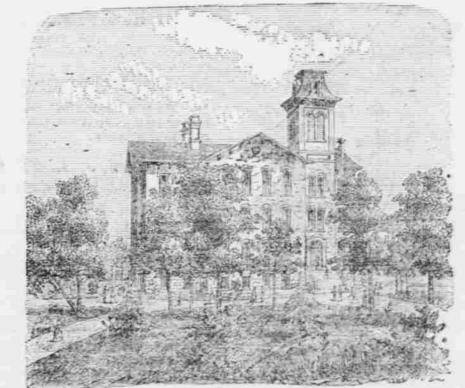
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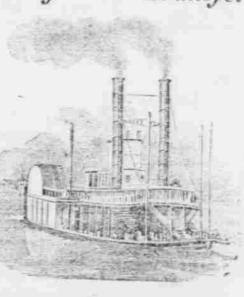
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