In a sketch of the contemplated work, it is stated in Nature that "The drainage will be effected in that part of the gulf ly-ing between the Provinces of Guelder-land, Utrecht and North Holland, over an extent of 195,300 hectares (about 740 square miles, by means of a principal dike or embankment, of forty kilometers in length, fifty meters broad at the base, and raised five meters above the ordinary tides, to be constructed from the left bank of the mouth of the Yssel to the Island of Urk, and from hence to the town of Erkhuyzen, in the Province of North Holfand. The inclosed area will be divided into squares, and numerous pumping steamengines will then be set to work, having a collective force of 9,400 horse power. The Commission estimates that the work will be entirely accomplished in sixteen years, and that it will cost a sum of £10,000,000, not including the interest of the capital employed; or £1,300,000 for preparatory works, provisional circular canals, etc.; about £2,760,000 for the construction of the dike; and the rest for the purchase of engines, the drainage proper, and the construction of reservoirs, internal canals, roads, railway lines, and works, preparatory to bringing the new lands under culture. The interest on the above sum will raise it to £13,400,000; but one-fourth of this will be granted as a subsidy by Government, which will be amply compensated by the comparatively enormous addition to its small territory. Since 1865 the scheme for draining the

The Dutch Credit Foncier Association employed two engineers-one of whom drained Haarlem Lake-to determine the feasibility of draining the southern and altuvial clay or loam overlaid four fifths of the bottom of the sea. This encouraging fact being ascerta ned, the Government appointed a Commission to consider the whole question from an economic and scientific point of view..... Been extended eral more years were now occupied with ost succe-stully carry out the enterprise. In April, 1873, the Commission brought in a second report, giving a statement of the difficulties to be overcome, of the means demanded for subduing them, and of the expense that must be involved.

Of the 473,000 acres to be drained, onefifth only consists of land of secondary quality. The sands comprising a portion of this will afford essential material for the construction of the base of the dike, and in other necessary works connected with the machinery of drainage. Allowing for the land that must be devoted to canals, dikes, roads, etc., 400,000 acres of arable land of the first quality will remain, the sale of which will probably exceed the cost of reclaiming them .- Uhicago Tribune. orchard; the most luscious grapes from the

The Volcano of Mauna Loa.

A traveler who made a recent visit to

he volcano known as the Mauna Loa. in e Sandwich Islands, gives the following count of that wonder of the world: Mauna Loa is about 14,000 feet in perndicular height. It presents the aparance of an immense smooth dome ind scientific men suppose it to be nearly hollow cone, disemboweled by volcanic fires and subterranean gases, and liable to cave in at any moment by the action of an earthquake. It possesses many craters at different dimensions, and new ones are continually opening. Its terminal crater, about two and a half miles in length and one in width, has always been more or less active, but the lava was never known to overflow till the fearful eruptions of the summer of 1872. Twenty years previous there was a great eruption from a crater on the side of Mauna Loa about 10,000 feet above sea level. A column of lava was spouted 500 feet in the air, and formed a molten river a mile wide, which, in its devastating course, filled several ravines from 200 to 300 feet in depth. From another of the side-craters a terrible discharge occurred in 1855, destroying with lava-streams an area of 200 square miles. The most violent eruption known took place in January, 1859, and continued for ten months, destroying a village and creating a lava-stream forty miles long and

of Mauna Loa is Kilanea, situated on a plain 3,970 feet above the sea level. It is the largest active crater in the world, being nine miles in circumference and 1,400 feet deep. The inside is rimmed with cooled lava, called the Black Ledge, 300 to 2,000 feet wide and 1,000 feet deep. The center was formerly a surging sea of with a cloud which was silver by day and red by night. During the day the botvast expanse, and flows in all directions | Sally good-by. like water; and there are numerous coni-

"In the crater, after walking about for with sulphurous steam, we came to a min- tree, the two little lovers had drifted far Sally! Sally!" fature crater in operation. In a hole apart. two feet in diameter the red-hot lava was very vent-hole, and it was by no means reassuring to see lava spouted thirty feet bigh and the flames blown in every direction over the spots we had occupied in the morning."

The far meeting of the Farmers' Club the question was: Will a crop of Crane at a boarding-school near the college. Perhaps Sally would rather not have heard his name than thus from the turnin', you know, long enough now; it have heard his name than thus from the have heard his name than thus from the morning."

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before, and the young woman is perfectly justified in saying: "Oh, don't go! It is early yet," when the young man reaches for his hat. On the other hand, if he should not be desirable, they just shove the desirable, they just shove the desirable they just shove the following the form of the point of the letter and the young hard for the should not be desirable, they just shove the following up the indicator to boiling point and by half-past nine it is nearly two o'clock.

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THAT HOME-MADE ICE-CREAM.

"Good gracious, mar!" said Angelica Crane to her overworked parent, at nightfall of a memorable day-a day that marked the beginning of the young 'Squire's Christmas holidays at home, and every minute of it crammed and crowded with labor for the entertainment in his honor at the Crane homestead-" good gracious! you ain't going to have home-made cream, surely?" The young lady's nose, which was exceedingly retrousse alabide," she said, "it's frozen corn starch;

cream, any way you fix it!" "Hold your tongue, Angy," said her mother; "you're the most onfeelin' cree-cellar of Farmer Crane, not one thought tur I ever see. You'd hev me harness up the team and drive away to town and pay out a mint of money, when I kin jest as prime new freezer, and cream and eggs more do you want?"

"A prime new freezer!" scornfully echoed Angy, "You'll want half a dozen "Well, can't I borry 'em?" said her

prudent parent. "And who's going to hang over 'em?"

said a voice in the doorway. "Why, Sally," said Mrs. Crane, "you'll want to run home and dress, won't you?" "Oh, I'd rather not," said the voice, this time trembling a little. "I don't feel fit for any fun, Mrs. Crane. It don't

"I s'pose not, deary," said the farmer's wife, with an expression of pity mingled with relief. "It'll be dreadful convenient to hev you stay, Sally, if you kin. There's a power to do yet, and only one pair o' hands to do it. I s'pose you wouldn't keer to go up in the parler; but the freezers'll be in the cellar, and the heater keeps it nice and warm down there; and while you're a-makin' the cream, you kin listen to the music, and hear the noise and all. It'll come kind o' nice to you that way, won't it, Sally?"

seem to me I ever will again."

"Good life, mar!" laughed the vivacious daughter; "is that what you call Zuyder Zee has been under consideration. nice? It reminds me of the little hungry boy that went to smell the steam at the pastry-cook's!"

"You don't know nothin' about the way Sally feels," said Mrs. Crane, "nor most shallow and fertile port on of the I don't think you could if you tried. I gulf. Soundings were made, which believe you'd dance and whis'le about begulf. Soundings were made, which believe you'd dance and whis'le about be-showed that a rich and deep deposit of fore the grass took root over your pappy's grave; but Sally loved hern, poor child, and she can't help thinkin' of the poor school-master lyin' out there in the snow, when here he was, only a bit ago, as chick and sermin it fibe next."

Whether the good woman had any reafavoring the execution of the work. Sev- melancholy subject, it decided poor little Sally's aversion for the merry-making, and put to flight the gay Angelica, who was in no humor for red eyes and noses, when the young squire would shortly come, and it behooved these features to be at their best.

But Sally fell to sobbing outright, not giving a thought to the deleterious effect of tears upon her beauty, although once upon a time it was bright and bonny enough to ensnare the young squire him-Long ago, when he drew her to school on his handsome sled, he made many a stumble over the ice in looking back upon the sweet face under its scarlet hood, the little cheeks all aglow, and the yellow curls wantoning about with the brisk wintry air. Sally's was always the biggest apple from the finest tree in the grapery found their way to Sally's desk; that owned that sweet, low voice? and save the animal the trouble of chewing

tering the gray old moss at the foot of the perched upon an old broken hen-coop, terial, being equally effective if cut to two tree with floods of childish wee.

but his knife back in his pocket with a click of determination, gulped back his that yellow hair that would match exact-tears at once and for the last time, and taking Sally from the ground, he smoothed to the place of honor among all his locations are not constituted by the strong fasts. Long intervals without food produce hunger, and hunger begets by with the exquisite color of the one holding the place of honor among all his little ed for long fasts. Long intervals without food produce hunger, and hunger begets by with the exquisite color of the one holding the place of honor among all his little ed for long fasts. Long intervals without food produce hunger, and hunger begets by with the exquisite color of the one holding the place of honor among all his fire, with foundains of crimson lava, hung names linked there upon the tree should Could it be? Oh, was it his own little is in such a state as to be incapable of bowels in a excellent condition. It seems looks like a heap of smoldering from the books he had devoured among rapturous problem was this given him to ruins; but at night it shows two immense | the lumber in the garret, and simple | solve? pools of cherry-red liquid in a state of plaints of love brought up from the depths | That pumping apparatus about his heart bullition, which illuminates the whole of his little swelling heart, Will bade little began to work again with a will. He

cal craters continually throwing out stones, fate and fashion! Seven long years had Sally's lips, with the other drew her close passed and gone since that last trysting upon his heart. time, and although the two names were some time almost blinded and sufficiated still linked together upon the old walnut I-Will-your own faithful Will. Oh have an upper border of wood projecting

much to the astonishment as well as anx- lagers, she never cared to taste these lux- and bliss, that is seldom reached by mor

a. m. next morning it only indicates about handed countryman, and that a match be- it matter? five minutes past eleven p. m. the night tween Miss Angelica and the young before, and the young woman is perfectly before, and the young woman is perfectly before. should not be desirable, they just shove ther whatever plans were made for the

The patentee, casting himself upon the generosity of a discerning public, invites one, butthat she knew which she preferred, ecclesiastical jurisprudence and report it ways seen, as I then saw, the corn at least of real work, to say nothing of the patrons to increase the efficiency of his in- and had often tortured the poor little to the session of May, 1876, have met and equally good where the vines grew. The a happy, contented household. vention by judicious yawns or remarks, maiden, when during Angelica's holidays agreed upon the following: 1. Parish ground was shaded, kept moist and melass, "Dear me! How the time does fly!" they had spent a night or two together, Court; 2. District Apellate Court; 3. Anand in extreme cases an admirable effect may be produced by the father coming in with a bedroom candlestick, and saying, ardent pen of Will Randall, poor little

and hemmed her in, she became resigned o this one among the rest, and even talked with Angelics of her loves and

overs with a coolness that astonished herous similarity in the description of the young squire to that shy, sweet memory 'perfectly splendid" with every fresh Yet too little sugar should not be supconfidence; and this brilliant figure left the old, simple, tender likeness all to itready, was perched high in the air with disdain. "If there's anything I can't dead and buried like all the glad things of life, along with her father, the schooland that's all you can make of home-made master, and the pale young mother she could just remember; and as she turned of jealous spite or envy of the fair Angel-

ica came into her little head. She did listen to the music, and heard well have it for nothin'. Hain't we got a prime new freezer, and cream and eggs nice," as Mrs. Crane had said; and as and ice, without its costin' a cent? What she turned and turned one freezer after another, Sally became interested enough in her work to forget more important trials close at hand.

It made the soul of the farmer's wife glad within her, when she went down to aste the cream, to find it beginning to be all that her fancy painted. "It's prime," she said, smacking her

sp'iled by a mite o' keerlessness. Jest covered while cooking.

"It's only her fun," said Sally. tle end o' the horn yet. But we'll take till the whole stain is removed. rease and other elements of the air and soil will keer o' the cream, won't we, Sally ?" "That we will, ma'am," said Sally, same manner .- Housekeeper.

the poor woman, and went up the cellar niture by a naphtha bath, which is as erately ligneous, or of carbon, they attract steps, not knowing that Destiny had some novel as it is said to be successful. A but a small quantity of carbonic acid gas work of her own to do that night, and large tank nearly filled with naphth is from the atmosphere. had ruthlessly chosen the farmer's wife provided, and in this is placed the ofa for the agent of her own discomfiture. At overrun with moths, which is taker out advising every farmer to plow deep and him where he could get a rope?

kin; you can't be young but once;" and costly the furviture, it is not by in the merely chafing the surface and keeping down she went into the cellar again. least, as frequent repetitions as have successfully demonstrated

-ith getting the rope and handing it to the young 'Squire, who stood waiting at the top of the steps, all would have been this two years, concluded with a report son of her own for thus dwelling upon a side the whole evening; he had whisside the whole evening; he had whis-pered lots of pretty things in her ears; he determined to tap no hand but hers in the ring. If Mrs. Crane had only handed be most advantageously given. him the rope without a word! but she to us in the form of hay and grain, and couldn't help it, poor woman; it was the is open to two objections. The long hay fault of Destiny, as I said before. Some. is wasted by the animals allowing a porthing compelled her to stand right at the tion of it to fall under their feet, and the foot of the stairs and whisper:

turn, like a good little lass." And she might better have spoken hay be chopped and the grain crushed aloud. Her whisper was of that stento. Experience enable us to say positive rian description that it cut the air; it fell that these operations are productive of n swoop upon the ear of the young 'Squire, | ill effects. The additional expense the and presently he heard a sweet, low voice entail is many ames repaid by the pre

her black dress tucked up out of the inches, as cut to a half. At last it was done: there were the water that escaped from half a dozen initials linked together deep in the rugged treezers around her; her little right hand form in which the food is given, is the bark; the crimson light from the western turning one freezer, her little left hand frequency and regularity of meals. The sky shone full upon each and all. Will turning another; her soft silky yellow horse's digestive organs are not construct. back her yellow locks, coaxing her into quiet with the solemn promise of his anxiety for the fate of the cream, as they work. They come to their long-deferred loyalty henceforth and forever to the love had parted long ago with a far deeper and between them. He declared that the warmer anxiety—those sweet, sweet lips! only is the food bolted, but the stomach never be separated while life remained to Sally-his one, only Sally, the pure idol | thoroughly active digestion, and is over- to me the must take the place of all other him, and with many a vow of fealty coined of his boyish love? Oh, what divine, powered by half the amount of food it cathartic ills and medicines.

crept around the liquor closet, between But alas for the inexorable decrees of the freezers, and, putting one hand upon

"Hush, darling," he whispered; "it is

Her little falling head he caught in Young Master Randall went from one time, and kissed her fainting lips to life. seen boiling and bubbling like water in place of instruction to another till be He said more in a minute to Sally than a kettle over a quick fire. Every now reached the summum bonum of a veritable he had whispered all the night above. He are the lava would be thrown two college. Taking advantage of the ab decided her fate and his own in the twink. or three feet in the air. Then it would sence of their son and heir, the big folks ling of an eye, and unblushingly believed prevents the horse from throwing out his a good price; but the worthless curs, simmer down and seem to wait for new vigor again to spout forth in a beautiful yellow ocher stream. We approached yellow ocher stream. We approached within four feet of this lays fountain within four feet of this lava fountain reached Sally, with the rest of the vil- was in a rapture of bewilderment, of joy icty of the guides, and doubtless to our uries from stranger hands. Will spent his tals, until suddenly the cellar-door opened own risk; but when one is fairly down a holidays away, and Sally would not even then, indeed, the crimson in Sally's cheeks crater curiosity casts out fear. That night have heard the sound of his name had it paled, the stentorian whisper of Mrs.

with a bedroom candiestick, and saying, "Good night, Amanda. Before you go to bed see that when the girl gets up in the morning she leaves out the mitk-pitcher." No family should be without it.—Chicago Tribune.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

In order to soften hard water, either boil self. There became a less and less griev- lime water. Sal soda is sometimes used, but it will color the clothes yellow. Many cases of sore mouth in bottle-fed babies are due to the amount of sugar

> plied as that leads to constipation. To obtain a soap for removing grease spots, dissolve in half a pint of water half pound of washing soda, put in two pounds of good hard soap cut in slices, and boil until a homogeneous mass is each, and mold it into cakes.

them on the wrong side, and sew them cannot greatly interfere with the corn. Tive Syrup (not a patent medicine). Sold cover and over in the ordinary way. They will last longer and look better if mended ed abridantly, will cover on the wrong side. Turn them back whole gound, shade it perfectly, keep again, and go over them with a clean down the weeds, and, being elevated about towel dipped in skim milk and rubbed a foot from the ground, secure a stratum lightly on white castile soap, wearing of stil, cool, moist air. The wind and are quite dry.

BOILED INDIAN SUET PUDDING-to be The soil is kept cooler than the air above, eaten with roast beef .- Two coffee cups and that, with the stratum of cool air and Indian meal; one and a half coffee-cups the moisture, attracts moisture from the air said the young lady, whose stay at boarding she said, sand the young lady, whose stay at boarding the spoon to Sally's molasses; one coffee-cup chopped suct; ove, as does a pitcher of ice water in lips and holding the spoon sail; half tea- warm room, a cool forest of trees in a dialect. "They need to be turned and pretty mouth. "Jest taste it, and tell me one and a half teaspoons salt; half teaspoons, a cool forest of trees in a turned, and everybody's worn out. It's if that ain't fur shead of Towzer's stuff in spoon soda, put in dry. Scald all the country, or a range of high, cold mount nearly time to dress now, and you want a town. It stands to reason, Sally; there's above with two cups of water; add half ains from the surrounding regions. Thus little coolin' off yourself. You're as red real cream in that ar-none o' yer nasty cup of milk; steam four hours or five, if moisture is constantly retained and accuskimmin's! Now keep right on, dear; convenient. The longer it steams the be mulated for the supply of the corn roots,

"Jest turn and turn, you know," said for a method of cleaning carpets ind fire enous in vine and foliage, and but mod-

How to Feed Horss.

whole grain is liable to pass undigested "Keep right on, Sally, dear-turn and through the alimentar canal. To avoid vention of waste in hay and the mon "Yes, ma'am, I'll attend to it nicely." complete digestion of all the grain eaten He went back with the rope, in a daze. It has been objected to these operation What was to be turned and turned, and that they induce a horse to bolt his foot who was the turner? What Sally was it only half masticated. We crush grait

orchard; the most luscious grapes from the grapery found their way to Sally's desk; and in the intervals of his possessing a bitunt penell in Sally's sached.

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When it became necessary that he should be sent to a place of instruction befulting his station in life, and the fiat had gone forth that the dear old days at the village school should become part and parcel of the past; when he must below penell is only, closed it carefully betting the part when he must below penell is only, closed it carefully betting his station in life, and the fiat had gone forth that the earlier of the past; when he must below penell is only, closed it carefully betting his station in life, and the fiat had gone forth that the earlier of the past; when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting his station in life, and the fiat had gone forth that the earlier of the past; when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the part of the past; when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must below gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must be gone it is only the past, when he must be gone it is only, closed it carefully betting the past, when he must be gone it is only, closed it is only the past, when he must be gone it is only the past, when he must be gone it is only the past, when he must be gone it is only the past, when he must be gone it is only the past, wh that owned that sweet, low voice? and not to improve upon mastication, not t choke them down; as for Sally, she had given way long ago, and, with her sunthat perfidiously faise yet faithful heart. It imal can only remove a mouthful at a gredient are fast being superseded by Dr. given way long ago, and, with her sun-lonnet tight down over her face, was wa-lesaw the slim little figure of a woman time. The length of cut is almost imma-

> could otherwise easily digest. The prevention of waste is almost attained when we give a proper form; but there are two points to which it is right to devote some quainted with them and will spoil the pill we give a proper form; but there are two points to which it is right to devote some attention-the form of the mangers, attention to the wants of the individual animals. The mangers should not be less than three feet long, eighteen inches wide, the Presence of Police, where they are examined and divided into lots according examined and divided into lots according to the presence of a high breed are inward for two inches, and a transverse bar of half-inch round iron across the middle. A piece of two-inch-wide hoop- somely fortheir board and lodging. Those iron, screwed on to the top of the man- of a good reed, but less valuable, are al-

Raising Corn and Pumpkins Conjointly.

At the last meeting of the Farmers Club the question was: Will a crop of have heard his name than thus from the lips of Angelica, whose bump of reverence was small, and who held the young squire pretty much as she held every-body—important in the ratio that they contributed to her own pleasure.

The acres of Farmer Crane were broad and wide, and outnumbered by many a screen they keep unmarried daughters in stock. If the young man is of an eligible sort, the retarding attachment is turned on and the clock compounds with old Time at eighty minutes to the hour, so that at one a, m. next morning it only indicates about

have heard his name than thus from the lips of Angelica, whose bump of reverence was small, and who held the young samily, and who held the young samily, and who held the young squire treating at the primest stuff you ever see."

The cream is spoiled," whispered Sally, her big, loving, tearful, happy eyes of eliciting facts in favor of the conjoint of eliciting facts in favor of the conjoint planting of pumpkins with corn and of understanding whether it is right or with the cream is spoiled," whispered Sally, her big, loving, tearful, happy eyes to big, loving, tearful, happy eyes of fixed upon Will's.

"Not a bit of it," said her champion. And although that cream was certainly lumpy and a little soft, Will declared it the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for the best he ever tasted, or would taste for a divorcesuit, in which the remainder of his life; and as the foundation for a system and an unbalanced opinion is necessary to justify a conclusion a

> I myself have observed much upon the ing Co., of Si. Louis, as it would be useles subject; being an enthusiastic lover of for us to try to say anything in favor of their

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over a man than this, that, when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Tillotson.

But as years well of, and our line of the Hon. Judge Lawrence and the Hon. Judge Lawrence and the Hon. Judge Lawrence and the Hon. Judge L.J. Critchfield, of Ohio; and startling character, when cares and startling character, when cares and should begin on ours.—Tillotson.

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GRAVIN Jos. Matteson, Grain Commission, the Hon. Judge L.J. Critchfield, of Ohio; and the Hon. Judge Reynolds, of Brockshould begin on ours.—Tillotson.

up from the earth and yet full of moisture.

fe and vigor, green, growing and bloom ing, I better understood that pumpkin it for some time or add a quantity of clean plants and other plants may likewise drink moisture from the atmosphere of Sally's of long ago. He had now, it appeared, an incipient mustache, his hands were white, he was more and more hands were white. cases a number of different species of plants do grow upon the same ground and all in a dourshing and perfect condition in a state of nature. Second-The foliage of the corn grows highly elevated above the vines and is entirely unshaded. Third

> reetly under the stalks, giving the corn To MEND and clean kid gloves, turn kin roots are of very limited extent and them during the process and until they sun se kept from the soil, and evaporation drying up and baking are prevented.

s a beet."

Skilling is I can be of any service, be jest as keerful as you kin, 'cause now's the resky time when the hull thing kin be slices and fry slowly in butter; to be ket surface of the soil exposed to the sun and surface of the surface of th turn and turn, dear, first one, then t'other, Dresses should never be put away daty soft and permeable by the roots of the corn. this a-way, and that a-way. The idee of that pesky da'ter o' mine tellin' me only should be wiped occasionally with clean solution and to the action of the elements a minit ago she knowed it 'd be lumpy piece of soft flannel. Wax spos irsm of the soil and air, to their combinations as and soft! And, Sally, she's the most un- candles may be removed from silkor sitin adapted to the use of the corn. The cool by laying a piece of blotting paper wer and moist condition of the soil and the "Fun!" echoed the vexed matron, it. The wax will be drawn by the heat nitrogen into the soil, and this will unite Wa'al, it's a mean kind o' fun, and it into the paper, which, when greasy may with hydrogen and form ammonia for the d sarve her right if she came out the lit- be removed, and another piece substituted growth of the corn. Carbonic acid gas may be taken out of woolen dresses in the likewise become attracted, undergo analogous changes and produce like sustenance. An Eastern firm has taken out , patent The pumpkins, being principally nitrog-

> the top of the steps she met the young soon after with the little pests compitely plow under a good coat of manure, to feed Squire. He said that, like the young dead, and, what is more, with any bots, the extended roots when they are gatherwoman in the ballad, he was weary of dancing, and proposed to have the old They are generally left for a half hir or Before planting place manure under the game of Copenhagen-and could she tell more. They are then placed in sun, hills to start the corn vigorously. Do not and in a marvelously short time the aph- plow between the rows after the corn is "Why, yes," said Mrs. Crane, "there's one right down here in the cellar. I'll git it, Will—that's right; Lev all the fun you clean as if it were new. No meer how drawn over the surface by one horse, and least, as frequent repetitions as said to down the weeds until the vines shall cover the surface, is sufficient. Plant a great abundance of pumpkins; they will take but little of moisture or nutrition from the soil. If they are somewhat less beneficial, HAVING selected the food or mixture of primarily or secondarily, than mulching,

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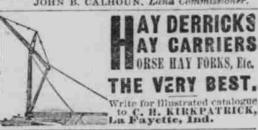
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