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A Check on Cheek.

Home Beauty.

inboratory. In these and many other

ways can a plain, barren room be con-

heads, looks very poor against the straight.

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which the Americans-used to send out to

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Composition for Hen Roost.

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than patent eggs, etc., as the whole flock

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I'm truly sorry man's dominion Which makes thee startle At me, thy poor, earth-born companion,

I doubt na, whyles, but thou may thieve; What then? poor beastle, thou maun live! A dannen-icker in a thrave 'S a sma' request : I'll get a blessin wi' the lave, And never miss't !

Thy wee bit housle, too, in ruin ! Its silly wa's the win's are strowin! An' naething, now, to big a new ane, O' foggage green ! An' bleak December's winds ensuin, Baith snell an' keen ! Thou saw the fields laid bare an' waste,

An' weary winter comin fast, An' cozie here, beneath the blast, Thou thought to dwell, Till, crash ! the crue! coulter past Out thro' thy cell. That wee bit heap o' leaves an' stibble, Has cost thee mony a weary nibble !

Now thou's turn'd out, for a' thy trouble,

But house or hald, To thole the winter's sleety dribble, An' cranreuch cauld ! But, Mousie, thou art no thy lane, In proving foresight may be vain; The best laid schemes o' mice an' men, Gang aft a-gley, An' lea'e us nought but grief and pain,

For promis'd joy. Still thou art blest, compar'd wi' me ! The present only toucheth thee ; But, Och! I backward cast my e'e On prospects drears An' forward, the' I canna see.

A DAY'S EPISODE.

BY WILLIS GRIBBLE. "If it wouldn't be asking too much, now-" said Mrs. Sylvester Stephens, looking down at her fligree fan. She was sipping iced lemonade out on the ve-randa of the Bay View House, Florida coast, she and Mr. Gaines Wilton. "Too much!" cehoed Mr. Wilton, in mild disdain. "My dear Mrs. Stephens,

as if such a thing could be!" Mrs. Sylvester Stephens laughed-a tiny, delicious ripple of harmony. "There, there, Mr. Wilton, don't rush into the vortex of avowals again! Have some pity upon my nerves, and remember that women of forty o.ld-" "Of which you are not one," declared Mr. Wilton.

"You are growing positively incorrigi-

ble. But let that pass, and we will begin

again. About this check, now; are you

certain that it wouldn't trouble you as possible at the two miscreants beyond in the least to take it to Sea Bend and | the bars. have it cashed?' "What possible trouble could it be?" queried Mr. Wilton.

"Oh! about my proposal to Verna, and your refusal to let me have her?" "Exactly," said Mrs. Stephens. For you must know that Mr. Gaines with our daughter." Wilton had followed Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stephens to Florida for but one purpose—name y to make love to pretty wits! And Mr. Stephens' vocabulary was he is seasick, but he sways his head from Verna Stephens under the sweet scented exhausted-as is my space. magnolia trees; and he had carried out his purpose most effectually, so far as the ding a month after. And that was how Reade how the sagacious elephant in

complete failure. "Verna sha'n't marry any one," said Mr. Sylvester Stephens. "And of course you are too honorable

to think of an elopement said Mrs. Ste-And that was how the matter stood on

Bay View House. 'I'll go at once for the check," said the sheep otherwise than covered with hair, lady suddenly. "And do be careful of it, somewhat resembling that of the ante-Mr. Wilton, and tell no one of your mission; remember that, above all things." And she walked past him into the house, carrying with her a strong breath of wood violets and a heavy rustle of trailing vel-Five minutes later she returned, just in

time to slip a neatly folded block of paleap aboard the creaking stage-coach as it joited by. his high perch beside the driver, and it a body of very fine wool, about half an An hour later, Mr. Wilton sprang from harried up the narrow steps leading to the First National Bank of Sea Bend. cashed at your earliest convenience," said gray color. Some portions of the body "I should like to have this check

our hero, thrusting the check through the trellis window. The teller looked at the check and at Mr. Wilton, then at the check again. "Certainty-of course. Three hundred dollars to order of bearer, signed Sylvester Stephens."

"Eh? What's that?" and straightway upon the scene trotted the bearer of that imposing title. bearer for \$300."

"The centleman at your side." spectacles and took a moment's inventory smooth.

rest this lorger at once?"

And so it happened that Gaines Wilton dined on bread and water, and rested in the narrow enclosure of the Sea Bend jail room that day. "A pretty piece of business!" gurgled

Mr. Stephens, toddling into his wife's presence two hours after. "What?" queried Mrs. Stephens, in blissful serenity. "That villainous scamp, Wilton!" "What new enormity have you found

in him?"
"Enormity? It wasn't an enormity, Sophia, but a check for \$300 with my name forged to it!" Down went Mrs. Sylvester Stephens' hand with a sudden quick movement. Down went Mrs. Sylvester Stephens herself into the nearest chair, "A forged check, Sylveestr?" with a

Yes, my dear, think of it! A veritable disgrace to us as well as the perpetrator! To think of his asking for our daughter only a week ago, and to day testing the softness of a wooden bed and the strength of an iron cell!" "He-he isn't arrested, is he, Sylves-

"Arrested! Yes, madam! Gad me! believe the woman's sorry for him!" "Sylvester, you're a goose, said Mrs. Sylvester Stephens. "I am not angling for compliments just now," emphasized that gentleman. "You deserve them, nevertheless. Syl-

vester, that check was no forgery. I tore it from your draft-book, where there were | world, if it be but the embryo songs of dozen like it all signed and ready to be the South Sea Islanders, which does not filled in." "Eh? How? What?" gurgled Mr. Sylvester Stephens. "What did you say, Sophia!

Gaines Wilton," said Verna Stephens, own little villagers do, yet I have found who had entered unnoticed. "What? What a wretched predicament scarlet bunches of poinsettia, the crimson we are in!" grouned Mr. Stephens. "You have yourself to blame," sobbed

Bend immediately."

hastily. "Sylvester-" "Yes, my dear."

see it was all a sort of of a misunder- at a flower, and to the last it remains the them split up, which tend to turn round to t standing, with something of a scandal at- principal part in many cases. tached to it. We hope now-" "I have entered a suit already," said Mr. Wilton, deliberately folding his arms upon his breast and glaring as savagely

"Suit?" shricked Stephens. "Suit?" echoed the lady. Mrs. Sylvester Stephens sipped the last draught of lemonade from her glass before she answered his counter query.

Suit was entered some six months ago for seems they are collected in Africa (maintpeach the possession of your daughter's hand. If you do not rejinquish all right thereto, thence to North Germany, and from there "To be truthful, I thought you might I shall edity Sea Bend with a recital of are distributed to the countries where not care to go cut of your way to serve Mr. Stephens' pecuniary meanness and needed. It thus happens that the North me, after-after the event of last week." Mrs. Stephens' forgery.

by a strip of paper .- Waverly.

The Rocky Mountain Sheep. A correspondent of the American Natralist writes: "I have often met with he Rocky Mountain sheep, or big-horn, this warm October morning, when Mrs (Ovis Montans.) As the high mountains Stephens and Mr. Wilton were sipping where these beautiful animals usually ociced lemonade on the verandah of the cur are not accessible during the cold seasons, I never (until recently) saw the lope. It is neither so fine nor so straight as that of the deer, but very nearly of the same color." Last summer, however, on the White River Mountains, Wyoming, with rifles. "On dressing them," he per into Mr. Wiiton's hand and see him adds, "it was found that the hair was shorter than usual-about three-quarters of an inch in length. It was apparently growing rapidly, and was pushing before inch in thickness. In other words, the sheep were shedding their wool. This latter is exceedingly fine and of a light were already clear of it. But it still remained on the lower part thereof."

To Tell the Age of Fowls.

old duck's.

Exercise. We cannot measure the value of a brisk

lay in a good store of health by keeping on their legs as long as they can stand, but there is no good in becoming ill. We cannot measure the value of exercise to withdrew. As he had no account at the our frames by the amount we can get Eank of England, that institution lost through with an effort. There is no true £100 by the transaction, whilst the Govrecreation in heavy toil. A certain ernment gained one penny. amount of grinding will put an edge to the tool, but too much will grind it all away. When we are cold we are content to warm ourselves at the fire, we do not A tasteful woman can make a garret wish to be burnt. So in holiday exercise | beautiful and home-like at a little cost, the passage from wholesome exertion to for the beauty of home depends more upfatigue may not be always immediately on education and refined taste than upon perceptible, but it brings its evil results, more wealth. If there is no artist in the outside, sewn together at the edges. and I have known people, especially house it matters little that there is a large | An equal quantity of fresh spirits of young women, fall into bad health simply balance at the bank. There is usually vitriol and lemon juice will take stains from having performed what they conside no better excuse for a barren bome than out of marble. Put in a bottle and shake ered wonderful feats in a walking tour. ignorance or carelessness. A little me- up well; wet the spots with the mixture, The excitement keeps them up, after a chanical skill can make brackets and and in a few minutes rub with a soft linen fashion, for a time, but when they get shelves for the walls. A thoughtful walk cloth till they disappear. home they find out the harm they have in the woods can gather leaves and ferns done themselves. Nature has been upset for adorning the unpictured rooms. A triand avenges herself. It is well to develop lie saved from dany expenses can now effectual cure of stammering, is, simply, muscle, and strength and elasticity of and then put a new book upon the table at every syllable pronounced to tap at the

A Universal Sentiment.

not fitted to become contortionists.

verted into a scene of beauty. There is scarcely a literature in the Fruit Tree Food. contain abundant mention of flowers as beaut ful objects, whose loveliness is apparent even to those rude posts and their brutal audience. . Though negro children "She says she is the wrong-doer, not never pluck the roads de posies as our it difficult to keep their hands off the hearted foliage of caladium, and the puryou do wheat when seeding, is highly ple sprays of bougainville. Even amongst recommended as an anti-lote to bright the unsophisticated Admiralty Islanders This also secures protection against the Cultivator; Take nice intermed and cut "It is uncertain which of you the pris- the officers of the Challenger found little aphis on pears or other fruit trees. The it up into small pieces, sprinkling a small oner will blame," said Verna, "and it garden plots filled with a wild profusion aphis is a small woolly insect that works quantity of salt foreign it, and pour over seems to me you are was ing a vast of red or yellow blossom. So with our on the roots of apple and pear trees, fre- it very cold water, sufficient to entirely amount of time in fault-finding and tears. selves, the mere pleasure of color enters quently destroying life. If either of you place the least value up- largely into our love for the golden cro- If your trees show a sickly appearance have no ice, in the very coldest place you on your honor, you had better go to Sea cus, the imperial tulip, and the joyous and there is no sign above ground of disgeranium. We get a pleasant shock of easy or insect depredation, look beneath examination the julees of the meat will be "And—and conciliate him?" breathed varied stimulation from a garden glowing the surface of the soil for the borer worm, found to be all extracted. Place it over Mrs. Stephens from behind her handker- with roses, peonies, fuchsias, chrysanthe- aphis or louse. Take care of fruit tree- a fire where it will come quickly to a boil, mums, asters, dablias, and Canterbury if you regard them as worth attention. "What can he do, anyhow?" queried beils. We look with delight upon the Mrs. Stephens, waxing brave and defiant. hanging masses of laburnum, the cluster-"Do? Tell that you a are miser, and ed wealth of apple be som, the crimson Superiority of American Nalls. other a forger and tidef!" said Verna. | glory of Virginia creeper, tinged by the An English workman thus testifies in to use.

"Heavens." And Mrs. Stephens rose first autumnal frost. I do not say that we the English Mechanic, to the goodness of have here no higher emotional and poetic American wares: sentiments, intermingted with the simple | "But I speak of things which I know And they went to Sen Bend by the af- delight of color in some mextricable way; thoroughly well when I say that in very ternoon stage, and from her window Ver- on the contrary, I shall try to show here- many things our manufactures are not fit na watched them, her face overspread after that such feelings inevitably com- to be shown in the same street with Amerwith dimples prophetic of coming smiles. plicate the analysis of our mental state in lican ones; and this not merely in mick-"A lady and gentleman to see you, sir," admiring a hyacinte, a daffodil, or a glad-said the keeper, through the bars of Mr. But, in spite of these superadded is tolerably evident we have no pretention Wilton's impromptu residence.
"My poor boy!" wailed Mrs. Stephens. delight of pure color stimulation must vite any one who doubts my statements to "A most unfortanate occurrence," said count for a great deal. It is the most compare such a rough common matter as

Vagaries of Wild Animals at Sea. Australia, and which, when I had once It is a fact perhaps not widely known, says the Washington Star, that most of the wild animals procured for the menageries and zoological gardens of Europe and America are brought from Africa "That is precisely what I said. The mainly by way of North Germany. It German steamers carry these animals to "What d'ye say?" stuttered Mr. Ste- the United States; and it is interesting to hear about their habits on shipboard. The "He wants our consent to his marriage lions, tigers, and hyenns, are great cowards in a storm. They also suffer a good "The scoundrel! Sophia, it is all your deal from seasickness, and whine about side to side, and looks 'unutterable The upshot of it all was a quiet wed- things" It has been described by Chas. love-making went; beyond that, it was a the gulf between two hearts was bridged storms at sea saves himself from being washed off the deck by throwing himself flat upon his belly with all his four legs to guard against freezing the fowls' feet

and his trunk spread out with suction power upon the planks. Captain Neynaber being interrogated upon this point, remarks, with a sly wink in the direction of the undersigned, that it will not do to believe all we see in print. to carry a loose elephant on deck. A loose is neither expensive nor troublesome to one of the most brilliant mon of his State. elephant tumbling about in a gale would make, and should be used by everybody In the power to grapple with legal quesbe a more dangerous object than the loose gun told of by Victor Hugo. The elephant and all other wild animals transported by steamer are confined in the For all who are seeking new homes in strongest kind, of boxes, and the boxes the West. If you are going to change strength. Many stories are told of his themselves secured in the firmest manner. your location, by all means you should 11,000 feet above the level of the sea, a The horse, it appears, is the most nervous keep on about the "same latitude" as band of more than a hundred mountain and sensitive animal that goes to sea, and where you formerly lived, in this way you sense of honor. The next moment the sheep were seen, and some were killed a hen shows the most utter disgust with will escape the severe climatic changes in speaker was shot from the platform by life when seasick.

> Increase of English Shipping. The increase of iron-built ships in the

merchant navy during the last seventeen the other hand should you listen to the years has been very remarkable. In 1860, glowing accounts of the sunny South, or 181 iron vessels were built,-a number the mild climate of the North, and thus which rose to 503 in 1864, when a check be induced to try your fortuces, there you was experienced. For nine years the will find the reality is not all your fancy a population of 100,000, is reputed to be number fluctuated between 300 and 480, painted it to be. If you go South, it usu- the richest city of its size in the whole but in the last two or three years it has, ally takes about two years to become world. If its wealth was equally dividpassed the previous maximum, and last acclimated, during which time, not ed among its inhabitants, every man, woyear 545 iron vessels were built. The in- being able to work, yourself and fam- man, and child would have, it is said, crease in the size is, however, most re- ily are consumers, besides being constant- 20,000 marks, or some \$5,000 apiece. markable, for, while the number of the ly exposed to the maintal fevers which There are, as may be supposed, a good If a hen's spar is hard and the scales of vessels built has been multiplied three- sbound, and the experience of many is many very poor people in the town; but the legs are rough, she is old, whether fold, the tonuage is six times as great. In that they return discouraged, leaving not the citizens are, as a whole, in unusually you see her head or not; but her head 1860 the tonnage of iron vessels built was a few loved ones beneath the sod in the comfortable circumstances, more so, probwill corroborate your observation. If the 64,699; in 1864 it was 283,169; in 1870 sunny South. Therefore, in going West, ably, than the citizens of any other Capiunderbill is so stiff that you cannot bend the 457 vessels built were of 272,320 keep on about the same latitude which tal in Germany or Europe. It is asserted "A check signed by you in favor of leave her, no matter how fat and plump, earer for \$300."

it down, and the comb thick and rough, leave her, no matter how fat and plump, vessels was 390,953. To put it shortly, in "Who's the bearer?" cackled Mr. Syl- for some one less particular. A young the first half of the period under review, vanus Stephens, growing purple to the seales on the larger are smooth start of the hist half of the period under review, scales on the legs are smooth, glossy and 4,265. But, while the numerical increase fresh colored, whatever the color may be, in the second half over the first was about | pains and expense have been bestowed on | banking capital is estimated at \$200,the claws tender and short, the nails sharp. 37 per cent, the increase in tonnage was inventions to supply travelers with water: 000,000, more than one-fourth of which Mr Stephens adjusted his gold-bowed the underbill soft, and the comb thin and 93 per cent. With the increase of the and these are always considered works of the famous Rothschilds, whose original number of iron vessels afloat there is a peculiar benevolence. It is remarkable and parent house is there, own and con-An old turkey has rough scales on the large increase in the number of those an- that it has been mentioned of the Hin-"Yes, yes, I know you - the fellow that's legs, callosities on the soles of the feet, nually lost. In 1860 there were only sev- doos in some parts of India, that they The annual transaction in bills of exbeen hanging on to the heels of my fami- and long strong claws; a young one the en iron vessels recorded as lost, and the sometimes go to considerable distance to change are in excess of \$100,000,000. Its ly for the last half year, ostensibly to reverse of all these marks. When the tonnage of 1,288 assigned to them shows fetch water, and bring it to the roadside. make a fool of himself by aspiring to my feathers are on, the old turkey cock has that they were comparatively insignificant where travelers are likely to pass, and of tries have greatly increased since the daughter's hand. I know you, sir-you a long tuft or beard; a young one but a in size. Until 1869, the number of iron fer it to them in honor of the gods. Foun- formation of the German Empire, to which insignificant six-foot cur! I know you! sprouting one, and when they are off, the vessels lost yearly was under 100, but in tains are common in the East. Their Frankfort was originally averse, being a ROXIE, A TALE OF THE HARRISON I know-" and with a sudden gasp Mr. smooth scales on the legs decide the point that year 104 were lost, and the formage number is owing to the free city and an opponent of Prossia un-Sylvester Stephens suddenly subsided, besides the difference in size of the wat- of 53,483 shows that the average size was country and the climate. The soil, parched til coerced, in July, 1866, by Gen. Von and for a brief moment contented himself tles of the neck and in the clastic shoot greatly increased. In 1874, the highest and thirsty, demands moisture to aid vegnumber was recorded as lost, -159, the etation; and a cloudless sun, which in- of an army and imposed a fine of 31,000, An old goose when alive is known by tonnage being 104,339. If the figures flames the air, requires for the people verthe rough legs, the strength of the wings, that have been gathered for the present dure, shade and coolness, its agreeable "What's to be done sir?" broke in the eller.

"Done!" cchoed Mr. Sylvester Stephens
"A pretty question for a man of your "The property of the skin under the property of the p "A pretty question for a man of your wings, by the pinions and the bill, and knowledge and years! Done? Why, arthe coarseness of the skin.

"A pretty question for a man of your wings, by the pinions and the bill, and numbers and townage in excess of those tains. Many of them are useful donators for its predecessor. There are now indicated to the property of the Ducks are distinguished by the same cations that the use of iron in ship-build- have been bequeathed as legacies on their memory of its founder. now running.

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Dr. Warren states "a simple, easy and

limb; but ordinary men and women are or shelf. The expenditure of a few doj- same time with the finger, by so doing the lars can convert the plain window into a most invetorate stammerer will be surprised to find that he can prenounce quite fluently, and by long and constant practice he will pronounce perfectly well. It is not generally known that boiled

carrots, when properly prepared, form an excellent substitute for eggs in puddings. For peach, apple and pear trees there They must for this purpose be builed and is no better plant-food than common ashes mashed and passed through a coarse coals scattered over the surface of the soil un- or hair sieve-strainer. The pulp is then der the tree. Cinders from a blacksmith introduced among the other ingredients shop or foundry are excellent for the ap- of the pudding to the total omission of ple, pear and cherry. Common salt scat- the eggs. A pudding made up in this tered over the surface of the earth under | way is much lighter than where oggs are pear or apple trees about as thickly as used, and is much more palatable. A new Recipe for Beef Tea .- Says the

> cover it. Put this on the ice, or if you and let it boil ten minutes. Then take it at once from the fire and place it in an open vessel to cool. When entirely cold, frain through a fine cloth, and it is ready Another Cure for Cores .- The safest, the most accessible, and the most efficient care of a corn on the toe, is to double a dece of thick soft backskin, cut a hole in

large enough to receive the corn, and and it around the toe. If, in addition to his, the foot is soaked in warm water for five or more in nutes every morning and alght, and a few drops of sweet or other ity substance are patiently rubbed in on end after the ambing, the corn will the finger pail; this saves the necessity of in the wood and split it, and with conteal paring the torn, which operation has coretimes been followed with painful and langerous symptoms. If the corn becomes inconvenient again, repeat the pro-

cess at once.

Improving the Telephone. "There is my new telephone," said Mr. Edison, pointing to a box half as large as A correspondent of the Poultry Yard a cigarbox hang ng to the partition. acommends the following method of have discovered a new substance which, if I can successfully control it, will revolu-Make a trough for the roosts by nailing | tionize the telephone system. I can't tell lath on both edges of a piece of scantling | you what the substance is, but it enables or board three inches wide, projecting up- me to make a telephone which will easily ward half an inch or more. Fill this deliver a voice that can be heard in any trough with mortar, into which has been part of the room in which it terminates. put to one pail of mortar half a pound of It is not necessary to hold it to your ear sulphur, half a pint of crude carbolic acid | at all; you hear it as you hear me, and it (liquid) and haif a pint of kerosene. If delivers the voice without any diminution you want the mortar to set quickly, add of volume. I have heard a whisper one pound of calcined plaster, such as through it often, and it will deliver a dentists use for casts. Mix thoroughly, whisper from here to New York, -that is, The mortar can be knocked out easily, it will if I can control the conditions and removed once or twice a year. Have | which make this substance responsive, these roosts loose, so they may be turned | Wait a while, and I will show you what

over bottom side up in very cold weather, | can be done in telephones." The Late Bey. Douglas.

The late Hon. B. B. Douglas of Virsit on the roost ten or twelve hours every | ginia, writes a Washington correspondent day, instead of a part of them a few min- to the Boston Herald, was said by those utes, when they are laying. The above who knew him well, to have been in his day tions and in his skill as a debater he had few equals and no superiors. His physique was of the strongest, and his long and terrible periods of intoxication seemed to have no effect in diminishing his physical pewers. His competitor made an allusion which touched old Bev's Virginia one vigorous blow from Douglas. The or South. Having none of these things unfortunate man had an arm broken, but to contend with, yourself and family are Bey was not injured in the least. In his healthy and you become a producer at cups he was an exceedingly dangerous once, consequently soon independent; on | man,

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