"I'spa, what made you go to war?"
Said Jennie climbing from a chair
Upon my lap: "what did you for?"
And then she hugged me like a bear,
"Cause if you had." I gone you see,
You'd have two legs to canter me."

"Why, caild, I went because"—and then I stopped to think. Of course I knew; I'd often told her brother Ben When the recital thrilled ms through. And still she urged. "What did you for? Papa, what made you go to war?" I looked abroad. The blacks were free,
But verceless, voteless, filled with woe
slaves of their the less stemed to be
As much as twenty years ago.
She said, "And what did Uncle Dorr
Get killed in front of Richmond for?

A rife club went wheeling by:
I saw the murdered Uhisolm's ghost;
I heard the Hamburg martyrs' cry—
The rebel yell—the vaunting boast;
I saw the wounds of patriot dead;
What made you go?" my Jennie said,

"My dear," I said—but nothing more.
For, glancing through the Senate walls,
The rebel generals had the floor.
And ruled the nation's conneil halls.
"Pana," she urged, "Why did you go?"
"My child," I said, "I do not know."

All Sorts.

A bill making slander a crime, has been int oduced in the Georgia Legislature. Within the last ten years the value of the paper exported from this country has dvanced from \$3,777 to \$1,108,318. papstone dust carefully prepared chemially, and then mixed with common crease or lard, for heavy bearings. Joaquin Miller declares that he longs

to return to the woods; and let us hope that he will do so before the game laws are in force again. A bankrupt was condoled with the other day, for his embarrassment. "Oh! I'm not embarrassed at all," said he; "its my

creditors that are embarrassed." A paragrapher always feels as though his mission in this world was nearly accomplished when he discovers two or and denunciations would reach the Shah, three of his antiquated and disabled jokes and they hastened to avail themselves of in a patent-medicine atmanac.

The making of condensed milk in Swit- ed, however; the letters reached the palerland is very profitable. The Anglo-Swiss Company last year cleared \$300,-000, and, after setting aside half of this as a reserve fund, declared a dividend of 18

The Nevada senate has passed a bill mile per ton and also a bill fixing heavy cracked corn together, or potatoes mashed penalties on any railroad company charging fares or freight rates greater than the their feeding ground. Above all, every maximum fixed by law.

years ago on the 22d of February, as she watched the military pass by. "Ab, yes, Washington is dead, and the worstor it is sledge, on a sawed-off block of hard wood, that his mantle-peice don't seem to have fallen on any man now living."

Rev. Abel Manning, Congregationalist, of Goffstown, Mass., is now 91 years old. He has preached 5,000 sermons, delivering 300 in one year. He ridicutes the idea some ministers advance, that there should be but one sermon a week.

and shell material for laying towis. It contains Dr. Stanford's Lagrance advance in the ridicutes the may be given quite largely with plenty of with full directions for its known in the radic property of with full directions for its known in the radic property of with full directions for its known in the radic property of which plenty of with full directions for its known in the radic property of the radic proper canary. "You should turn taxidermist,"

to marry me, all right," responded the maid of metal, "for I inherited my religion, and will not change it for any man . of any kind. If you are vexed with your-

satisfaction. Find yourself employment that will keep your mind active; and depend upon it this will force out unwelcome thoughts. have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth." She looked at him carefully, and, upon realizing the size of his mout

replied: "I don't doubt it, only it must have been a soup-ladic." As little thieves being let in at a win-dow, will set open gates for greater thieves to come in at, even so, if we accustom ourselves to commit little sins, and let

tage of us, and to take hold of us. "Sound," said the schoolmaster, "is what you hear. For instance, you cannot feel a sound." Oh, yes you can!" said a smart boy. "John Wilkins," retorted the pedagogue. "How do you make that outf What sound can you fell?" "A sound thrashing," quickly replied the

Drilling her class in poetry, the teacher quoted from the familier lines of Tennyson: "You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear." "Now," she asked, "why did the girl want to be called early?" "Don't know," replied Tommy, "unless it was because that was her sas and buy ten good Morgan horse colts.

prove that the moon is inhabited, and is the necessary funds to construct a refracting telescope of sufficient power to see them. He calculates the cost of the in strument at one million francs.

Spain boasts of 52 dukes, 865 marquises, 632 counts, 92 viscounts and 98 barons, besides 44 ennobled foreigners. Two dukes, 58 marquises, 39 counts, 6 viscounts and 2 barons have been created by the present king. The university student this year number 16,889, of whom 6,825 are studying medicine and 6,409 law.

The school board is responsible for the board examiner, performing his functions in a purely agricultural parish, recently asked a mixed class, "What is a husbaniman?" No answer was given for some time, till at last a little girl ventured; "Please, sir, a man as las got a wife."

"See the moon," said a lady to her nephew, a bright little boy of five, as they sat looking out the window the other day. "The moon?" said the little man. "You can't see the moon in the daytime. "Yes you can," continued the aunt; "there it is over the trees," The little fellow had is admit that he saw it, but added, "Tsint prepared to be driven and broken with

There are scores of excellent people in this world who have never yet learned the | the stock, and their salable value wou. difference between work and worry. If they have anything to do, they seem to think that the only way of accomplishing it thoroughly is by means of incessand worry-worry about the time, the in thod, the necessity of their task, until they have driven easy-going and more transmit

tends an operatic performance in New | plaining to God that he had no fruit, when York city, and returning to his country he was told to search in the earth for house repeats upon the piano, with much some, which he did, and found potatoes. expression, the airs he has heard with his children-"like a squirrel," says his amiable wife. That lady also says that "as | soon as he gets the electric light finished, and one other invention off his hands, he will go to Europe with us and stay two

The Dres'len academy for the teaching of tailoring and dressmaking was attended last year by 264 pupits, male and female. Of these 187 followed the clasfor the cutting of women's dresses, 20 than for the cutting of men's lines, and 95 tha for arithmetic and book-keeping. Among the foreign pupils there are natives of Belgium, Demnark, Hotland, Russia, Sweden and Norway, Switzerland, Austria, and North America.

Coating Copper Plates with Iron. ing solution for coating copper plates tinued until he had not only beggared his with iron: Ten parts of ferrocyanide of partner, but exhausted the soil. potassium and twenty parts of tartrate of soda are dissolved in 220 parts of distilled | must continue to give credit to Sir Walwater, adding a solution of three parts of ter Raleigh for having been the intro-sulphate of iron in fifty parts of water. ducer of potatoes into this country. The Caustic soda solution is poured into the mixture until the Prussian blue formed is the very natural mistake of eating the

Post-Offices in Persia:

Persia has now obtained a regular and It seems, says the London Times, that ing between other civilized nations. This of the ordinary sea-sand, which contains great improvement is due to Mr. Riede- a large admixture of shell; these materito Persia in 1873 for this special purpose, hardened in a kiln, broken up into regusame condition in which it was, according specimens of the finest cuttery have been to the description of Herodotus, in the manufactured. These experiments were time of Xerxes. Twice a week the Royal conducted by a mechanic in the governorders were carried on horseback from the | ment employ, who was restricted to an with this post—when they would run the risk, for there was some risk to run. Not only did the Shah always show a fatherly the first and only trial, five hundred weight curiosity with regard to his subject's let-ters, but the whole institution was, from and his success seems likely to lead to the meanest loafers to be found. They were hired, but never paid, by another set of more elegant loafers, a kind of speculators who leased the privilege of carrying the mail from those court favorites on whom the Shah had bestowed it; and all these officials agreed perfectly with each other when a question of mail-robbery arose. As soon, however, as Mr. Riedener began to touch this time-honored institution, it became apparent that the Shah's enthusiasm for reforms was more poetical A lubricator is now manufactured from papstone dust carefully prepared chemically, and then mixed with common tablishment in the form of a private enterprise. But so great was the astonishment of the Persians at seeing letter-car-riers being regularly paid and letters duly delivered, that the enterprise proved a

Poultry Feed.

ace, but not the ruler.

the opportunity. They were disappoint-

An exchange says all fowls like variety in food, so bread, dry, or soaked to be fixing freight rates at seventeen cents per | soft and pulpy, or bread and meal and fowl loves meat, raw or cooked—raw best.

If you live near a city or large town, it is easy to get to the butcher's raw-bone scraps. Mash this up with a heavy stone-sledge, on a sawed-off block of hard wood, and chop up the mushed mess fine with a hatchet. This is the cheapest food out, if you except scraps. Poultry relish fine-pounded raw bones better. It is egg food "Ah, yes," said Mrs. Partington some If you live near a city or large town, it is pounded raw bones better. It is egg food and shell material for laying fowls. It | Tack package of SANTOCOS RADICAL CURE or pound them fine and soak; or soak suggested her adorer. "If you don't want them and then chop fine; or chop and pound fine and feed dry. Either way will Never sit down and brood over trouble soft food is their delight. It rejoices their souls to muddle it around after it is in self or the world, this is no way to obtain satisfaction. Find yourself employment ture, too." Boiled potatoes are the one thing that leaveneth the lump to their heart's content. They live by the shift ng and search which they give to the A witty lady was once fold by a gentle-man of her acquaintance that "he must they there find. So give them soft food meal and bread soaked in a little milk or the water in which meats have been boiled, and the sundries of the swill-tub Plain stale bread, meal and water mixed with boiled potatoes, will in either stat meet with welcome. Another whim about young ducks, that they must not be allowed a bath until some weeks old. This is a mistake. It is needed best until they them reign in us, they will make us the fitter for greater offences to get the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of us and to take held of the advantage of the transport of the tran or to tramp with their mother duck or old hen through the wet grass. But in the little pen, to which at first they should be onfined, a sunken shallow pan or basin, or any reservoir out of which they can readily climb, will be their delight.

Herding Horses.

Of the chances for business, we know

for \$1,000. In certain parts of Texas he M. Camille Flammarion, of Paris, has could buy 250 selected herd mares for recently published a number of articles to \$3,000, leaving \$1,000 for expenses. He would have 260 horses to begin with, and now organizing a committee to collect perhaps 425 in the fall. Setting his wild colts to the northward, and buying for the money as many half bred mare colts from the southward, and exchanging some of his Morgan horses for their value in Texas mares, he could very rapidly increase his stock, say thirty to sixty per

cent per annum. At the same time he could improve its quality by getting more and more of working blood and by breaking his stock, and by regularly driving it to and from its feeding ground.

The difference between a dog and wolf-between a horse and a mustangdiffusion of much useless knowledge. A cies chiefly in the breaking. Here is a lhief loss in the raising of horses in herds It would be perfectly easy for the herd-men on a ranch to break all the horses raised, if they were set about it. When done by wholesale, horse-breaking is sim plified like other business. Put on the colt rope-nose balters, with the ends hanging lown, and they will soon halter-break themselves. Then put on bitting straps and let them run—in an inclosure—and this will do much more for them. Le them wear a harness with breaching, and omparative ease. Let them then be han died in turn by the herdmen as they here

The Devil's Fruit.

Potatoes were first introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rowland, eighty or ninety years ago. At first the people would neither plant nor touch them, saying they were Mr. Edison it is asserted, occasionally at | the devil's fruit, given to him on his com-A currous legend aftributes the introuction of potatoes into Scotland to that amous wizard of the North, Sir Michael scott. The wizard and the devil, being in partnership, took a lease of the farm on the Martoun estate; called Whitehouse The wizard was to manage the farm; the devil furnished the capital. The produce was to be divided as follows: The first year, Sir Michael was to have all that

grew above ground, and his partner an that grew below; the second year the shares were to be the opposite way, His Satanic Majesty, as is usuar in such as s, was fairly overreached in his bargain, for the wizard cunningly sowed all the and in the first year with wheat, and planted it with potatoes the second; so that the devil got nothing for his share but wheat-stubble and potato-tops. And Prof. Bottger recommends the follow- this scourging rotation Sir Michael con-

In spite of this legend, however, we apples and disregarding the roots.

Steel in New 2caland.

responsible postal establishment, and is the iron-sand as taken from the beach, is ready to join the Postal Convention exist- mixed with an equal quantity of clay and ner, an Austrian, whom the Shah called als are worked up into bricks, which are but it is said to have cost him an aimost | lar pieces, and smelted in an ordinary cuincredible amount of trouble and tribu- pola furnace. The product of this simlation. When he arrived in Persia, early ple process is cast steel of the finest posin 1874, he found the post exactly in the sible texture, from which some beautiful capitol to the various cities of the realm, expenditure of one hundred pounds, and and people were allowed to send letters was, therefore, only able to erect a fur- doors east of the Post office. one end to the other, a long chain of Aurther and more extensive efforts to util dangers. The letter-carriers were a set of | ize the almost inexhaustible deposits of

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