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SAVED BY A SONG.

fashioned Christmas, with snow lying which led to the street, and hurriedly their lives, married, and buried their the mouth. The articulation with or thick on the ground and still closing the door behind him, stepped dear ones, being sometimes but a few without reeds is perfect. The reeds falling heavily, with a touch of forth bareheaded into the stormy night. miles apart, and yet as distant as the' are made of metal, vulcanite, ivory, fog in the air. It was past 10 o'clock, For some hours before Michael Fray severed by the grim Divider himself. horn, etc., and the patient himself is and the streets and lanes of the great was startled, as we have related, by the And Lily sat on a cushion at her grand- fond of making reeds which give his city were all but deserted. Merchant mysterious echo of his brother's song, father's feet, a picture of quiet happi- voice new and surprising tones. The and broker, clerk and warehousemen, an old man and a young girl had been ness, and sang sweet songs to please voice is a monotone, varying in timbre and the rest of the busy crowd who had making their way citywards from the the two old men, while Michael loving- according to the reed used. The soundthronged those streets by day had one southeastern side of London. Both ly traced in her soft features fanciful waves of the patient's voice on Kenig's by one drifted away to their homes, walked wearily, as though they had likenesses to his lost Nelly, the strange mirror are similar to those of other and the lofty warehouse loomed black tramped for a long distance, and once similarity of the sweet voice adding to voices, as was shown by Mr. Ward with and forbidding over the silent thorough- or twice the young girl wiped away a fares. Here and there the gleam of a tear, though she strove hard to hide it solitary window struggled ineffectual- from her companion, and forced herself er in all England, on that Christmas- Dr. Geo. Buchanan, who was in the ly with the outer darkness, and served to speak with a cheerfulness in strange but to bring into stronger relief the gen- | contrast with her sunken cheeks and eral gloom and solitude. footsore gait. Every now and then, in

NEBRASKA

And nowhere was the darkness deep- passing through the more frequented er or the sense of desolation more pro- streets, they would pause; and the man, found than in St. Winifred's court. St. who carried the violin, would strike up Winifred's is one of those queer little some old ballad tune with a vigor and alleys which intersect the heart of east- power of execution which even his frost- forgive me for ever having doubted Him!"-London Society. ern London, and consists, with one ex- nipped fingers and weary limbs could ception, of houses let out as offices, and not wholly destroy; while the girl, with utterly deserted at night. The court is a sweet though very sad voice, accombounded on one side by St.Winifred's panied him with the appropriate words. Church, while in one corner stands a But their attempts were miserably unquaint old house occupying a nearly productive. In such bitter weather few triangular piece of ground and form- who could help it would stay away from there is one that we know of. He at-. ing the exception we have referred to, their warm firesides; and those whom tends the district school near Port Jerhaving been for many years the resi- stern necessity kept out of doors seembe-Wipifred's organist, Mi- ed only bent on dispatching their sev- habit of tossing their base balls across eral tasks, and to have no time or tho't the room from one to another during chael riny.

help me to find out!"

The only sign of life, on this Christ- to expend on a couple of wandering school hours. This was not found conmas Eve, in St. Winifred's court, was a tramps singing by the roadside. Still faint gleam of firelight proceeding they toiled on. every now and then from one of the windows of the quaint making a fresh "pitch" at some likely three-cornered house in which Michael corner, only too often ordered to "move Fray passed his solitary existence. on" by a stern policeman. As they Many years before the period of our drew nearer to the city and the hour story, the same month had taken from grew later, the passers-by became fewhim wife and child, and since that time | er and farther between, and the poor Michael Fray had lived desolate, his wanderers felt that it was idle even to that this summary cremation of the aronly solace being the rare old organ, seek for charity in those deserted, silent ticle would have a salutary effect on the the friend and companion of 'his lonely streets. At last the old man stopped future conduct of the school. The next hours. The loss of his wife and daugh- and groaned aloud.

ter had left him without kith or kin. "What is it. grandfather dear? Don't His father and mother had died in his give in now, when we have come so far. early youth, an only brother, a gifted Lean on me-do; I'm hardly tired at all; but wayward youth, had run away and I dare say we shall do better toto sea, and had there found a watery morrow."

grave. Being thus left alone in the "To-morrow!" said the old man, bitworld, Michael Fray's love for music, terly; "to-morrow will be too late. I which had always been the most mark- don't mind hunger, and I don't mind to the stove with it. But just as he was bulls and lions, as my grandfather, 18 to 20 head of cattle, 50 to 60 head of ed feature of his character, had become cold; but the shame of it, the disgrace about to throw it in his quick eye dis- Sennacherib used to act; and I, followintensified into an absolute passion. -after having struggled against it all covered a peculiar expression in the ing his example, have thus treated these feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of sid-Evening after evening, when darkness these years-to come to the workhouse face of the owner of the ball and a smile rebellious men." Truly may we exclaim. ing, 33,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shinhad settled on the city, and none could at last! It isn't for myself I mind- of serene triumph. The teacher had with the Psalmist, "The dark places of gles, one-half less of hard lumber, onecomplain that his music interfered with beggars mustn't be choosers; and, I been a boy himself once, and he knew

love so dearly? No, surely; either I softest slippers. The wanderers had nyx supplied to him consists of two am going mad, or that is a real living done full justice to a plentiful meal and tubes, one of which goes downward to voice! But whose-whose? Heaven a jug of fragrant punch now steamed the traches and the other upward to upon the hob and was laid under fre- the mouth.

With his whole frame quivering with quent contributions, while Richard The patient can talk in a whisper excitement-without pausing even to Fray told the story of thirty years' wan- without these tubes, when a reed plate close the organ, or to extinguish his dering, and the brothers found how it is slipped into a groove in the lower tube flickering candle-the old man groped had come to pass that, each brother, a resonant sound is produced, which is It was Christmas Eve. A cold, old- his way down the narrow winding stair thinking the other dead they had lived modulated into letters and words by the tender illusion. And surely no hap-pier family party was gathered togath- the meeting of the Medical Society. tide, than that little group around Mi- chair on that occasion, Dr. W. B. Richchael Fray's quiet fireside. very warmly of the results achieved .-"Well, grandfather, dear," said Lily, London Times. after a pause, "won't you believe in

> Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. "My darling," said the old man, with Some persons have doubted whether the hay as it is stowed away in the his voice broken with emotion, "God "extreme cruelty" as to cast persons alive into a burning fiery furance, as Abednego, mentioned by Daniel (iii.: There is a boy in New Jersey who, if his life is spared, is destined to make innumberable fiery martyrdoms, very very many of his acquaintances have much more slow in their tortune, and had similar experience with their herds. Flo-flo Cakes.—One pound o his mark. There may be more, but

therefore more crue, than the seven times heated furnace of Babylon. Mr. vis. Latterly the boys have been in the H. F. Talbot has discovered ample proof in the Assyrain writings that both this punishment, and that of castducive to study nor to that degree of mental dilligence which is exacted in use at Babylon during the reign of As- crease the flow of milk. Breaking New Jersey schools, and the teacher surbanipal, who preceded Nebuchad- young heifers that are restless and disaccordingly forbade it. In order to give nezzar on the throne by less than 20 posed to kick-a milk stool or bench is force to his order, he declared that he would burn every ball he captured in transit. That very day he did capture rebellion against his sovereign, and teats, convenient for milking rapidly one and threw it into the fire, hoping day a new base bail was rather conspic- brother, Saulmugina, who made war a light bench, six inches wide, two feet uously displayed by a nervy youth, who with me, was cast into a burning, fiery seemed devotedly attached to it, and furnace." Many of Saulmugina's adwho, after fondling it a short time, ac- herents were treated in the same mantually threw it across the room to an- ner; and the remainder were otherwise other boy while the teacher was look- disposed of in the following way, as ing straight at him. Of course the Assurbanipal very pithily says : "The

teacher captured the ball and hastened rest of the people I threw alive among flour, 6 cords of hard wood, 7 of soft,

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Green Food for Laying Hens.

A daily ration in green food is actually necessary for laving hens. Vegetables, either cooked or raw, are much relished also, and serve in some measure to supply the place of green diet. Onions chopped fine and mixed with their food are exceedingly wholesome and if not a cure are certainly a preventive of disease in many instances. Growing chickens are even more anxious for green food than laving heas. them. There is no green food so wholesome for them as onion tops cut up fine.

Care of Coming-in Cows.

W. D. P. writes to the Massachusetts Ploughman as follows: The milkmen near Boston have found a satisfactory ardson, Prof. Lister and others spoke remedy for abortion in cows in the use of lime. They give it to the cows by sprinkling a spoonful at a time over or sometimes they sprinkle lime among mented.

How to Feed Cows.

Feed the cows liberally. Plenty of hav and fodder makes plenty of milk. ing men alive into the den of lions, as A bucket of tepid water, well salted, Daniel was treated, were in common with a little bran stirred in, will inyears. Saulmugina, the younger broth- made, two feet long, with a hoop at one er of Assurbanipal, having risen in end to hold the bucket just under the spared by his angry brother. The fol- the bucket over or get dirt in it. Any and red pepper, one egg well beaten; owing brief record is sufficient to tell of the boys can make one by putting a its own terrible tale: "My rebellious heavy water bucket hoop on the end of immediately. The same amount of loblong, with strong legs. - Western Agriculturist.

What Constitutes a Car Load.

In general, 20,000 pounds is a car load it is also 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 99 of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of

The Indian Poet King.

phernalia.

USEFUL RECIPES.

Fricassee of Chicken -- Cut the chickin in small pieces, just cover with water, season highly, add a few very small ittle flour.

Hickory-aut Cake .- Two cupfuls of ugar and one of butter well rubbed together; four eggs, the whites and volks beaten separately; one cupful of cold other. Or, shall we enter the finit with the They crave it, and, when necessary to water; three cupfuls of sifted flour; one trebble-tree, and three horses abreast. If be housed from it on account of inclem- teaspoonful of sods, two of cream tar- the latter, then now is the time to make our ent weather, it should be provided for tar, and two cupfuls of kernels of hick- fixtures, if not already on hand. Certain ory nuts.

Ferona Cake .- Take two pounds and a half of prepared flour; add one pint and a half of cold milk, a pound of butter, a pound of sifted sugar, a pound of currants, a quarter of a pound of lemon and orange peel, and a little grated of the case, was no test at all. A patient nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice. Put in | may take an exteriorit remosty, but if taken a round tin and bake an hour. This in excess or when the system is not proptheir food, two or three times a week; rich cake may be either iced or orna- erly prepared for it, or in the absence of

the Babylonians were guilty of such barn. A neighbor of mine, who keeps or buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, edy seasonable ; then the remedy may be about twenty cows, and who was for- dissolved in a very little hot water, two entirely out of place, and do positive harm. merly much troubled by abortion among | tablespoonfuls of melted butter, flour | That it does, proves nothing but that results in the case of Shadrach, Meshach, and his herd, informs me that for the last enough to make a soft dough, but stiff do not come of single influences. These three years, since he has made use of enough to handle; mix, roll and cut out results may be warped by the absence of 26.) They are strangely forgetful of lime, he has not had a case, and that rapidly and with as little handling as one condition, or of several. Thus, if you •

Flo-flo Cakes .- One pound of sugar, one pound of butter, eight eggs, one pound and a quarter of flour, two ouncboiled corn and ground feed, with good es of currants, and half a nutmeg; mix the butter with the sugar and spice; then add half the eggs, and beat for a few minutes: add the rest of the eggs. and work for five minutes longer; stir in the flour and currants, then bake into shapes.

Lobster Bisque .- Boil six pounds of lobster, take out and chop fine, take a quart of milk, a tablespoonful of butter having failed in the attempt, was not with both hands. The cow cannot kick and flour mixed together, a little mace let boil, then stir in the lobster; serve ster prepared as above, and put in scallop dishes with bread-crumbs on top and pieces of butter, and baked in large ed, is a very plausible one : "We find that pans, sufficient to brown the top is a wheat will not winter-kill so reality if the verv delicate dish.

> of butter into pound and a half of flour; deep, all below that depth being packed break four eggs into three-quarters of a down by the treading of the team. Wheat pound sugar, and whisk them five min- should not be drilled in more than three utes; make a print with the butter and inches. I know of several and failures on flour; pour in the eggs and sugar, and ground cross plowed and worked up fine add half a gill of cream; mix all into a and deep, and sowed when "as mellow as a dough; then cut into pieces about two garden." Winter grain in our climate should nches across, and an eighth of an inch

DEEP OR SHALLOW

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The kind of weather experienced in the Northwest up to near the first of February. has been well calculated to induce the pieces of pork; if a fat chicken not a farming community to look forward to very large piece of butter; add a few plowing and planting time, as musthing potatoes cut in half; before taking from not very far in the future. It is at any rate he fire remove the lid and dredge in a high time to shape our plans for spring work, because upon our constitution to plaw deep or shallow, hinges the question of her ing ready when spring morns, with a heavy team in the one case, and a light one in the experiments, only however partially covering the ground, have seemed to recalt in showing that shallow plowing was the most successful. So it has been alongside of deep plowing, in certain cases. Sort the test in so far as it brought out the real merits. certain co-operative influences, highly nec-Tea Biscuit. - One pint of sour milk cessary to make the application of the rem

plow deep, turning up cruste soil which has not been modified by sunlight or manure, and plant the seeds of our modern plants in this, then ho one need wooder if no good comes of taking a remedy as you imbilie a dogma, shutting your eyes to all the conditions which promise success, except one. You turn up some crude soll, which first undergone none of the ameliorating changes. necessary to fit it to become a proper seed bed for anything except the rankest weeds; and wild, useless grasses, and if into this you place seeds of our tilled crops, no antprise should come if you are shown by the result, that violence has been done to a very simple law. We glean the following from a recent discussion before a farmers' club, and we think the position taken in regard to the mode by which wheat is winter killsurface only is cultivated, building a fine Scotch Fancy Cakes .- Rub half pound tilth for the seed, say three or four inches

business or distracted the attention from dare say, better men than I have slept that expression meant mischief. So in- cruelty."-The London Quarterly Rethe noble clink of gold, he was accus- in a casual ward; but you, my tender stead of throwing the ball into the stove tomed to creep quietly into the church little Lily. The thought breaks my and there "talk to himself," as he heart! it kills me!" And the old man called it, at the old organ, which an- sobbed aloud.

swered him back again with a tender "Dear grandfather, you are always sympathy and power of consolation thinking of me, and never of yourself. which no mere human listener could What does it matter, after all? it's only ever have afforded. The organ of St. the name of the thing. I'm sure I don't Winifred's was of comparatively small mind it one bit." The shudder of hor- the roof off the house, and probably size and made but scanty show of pipes | ror which passed over the girl's frame | most of the scholars into eternity. If or pedals; but the blackened case and gave the lie to her pious falsehood. "I vellow much-worn keys had been fash- dare say it is not so very bad; and, af- as he came near doing, the ingenious ioned by the brain and skilful fingers ter all, something may happen to pre- lad who planned the novel torpedo of "Father Smith" himself, and never vent it even now. had the renowned old organ-builder

turned out a more skilful piece of work- in these deserted streets?" manship. And Michael Fray, by use of years and loving tender study, had got then, dear. God has never quite deby heart every pipe and stop in the serted us in our deepest troubles, and I rare old instrument, and had acquired don't believe He will forsake us now.' an almost magical power in bringing out its tenderest tones and noblest harmonies.

sits before the adjacent keyboard, the from her scanty coverings. Again the feeble candle dimly glimmering over pair crept on, and, passing beneath the ing weirdly over the ancient carving, stood beneath it for a temporary sheland calling into momentary life the ef- ter from the driving wind and snow. sader. A feeble old man, whose sands of life have all but run out ; a sadly within. weak and tremulous old man, with shaking hands and dim, uncertain eyes. But, when they are placed upon those vellow keys, the shaking hands shake no longer ; the feeble sight finds no labor in those well-remembered pages Under the touch of Michael Fray's deft fingers the ancient organ becomes instinct with life and harmony. The grand old masters lend their noblest strains, and, could they revisit earth, need ask no better interpreter. From saddest wail of sorrow to sweetest strain of consolation-from the dirge for the loved and lost, to the pæan of the jubilant victor-each shade of human passion, each tender message of divine encouragement, take form and color in succession, under the magic of that old man's touch. Thus, sometimes borrowing the song of other singers, sometimes wandering into quaint

Eolian harmonies, the spontaneous overflow of his own rare genius, Michael Fray sat and made music, charming his sorrows to temporary sleep.

Time crept on, but the player heeded tower just beside them, and Michael it not, till the heavy bell in the tower Fray, bareheaded, with his scanty locks above his head boomed forth the hour of midnight and recalled him to reality them. He hurried forward and then again. With two or three wailing stood still, shamefaced and bewildered. minor chords he brought his weird im- The song had called up the vision of a provision to an end.

"Dear me," he said, with a heavy health, as Michael had seen his brother sigh, Christmas again! Christmas for the last time on the day when he again! How many times, I wonder ! sailed on that fatal voyage. He had Well this will be the last; and yet hurried forth, forgetting the years that Christmas comes again, and finds me had passed, full of tender memories of here still, all alone. Dear, dear ! First, the happy boyish days, to find, alas! poor Dick ; and then my darling Alice only a couple of wandering beggars and little Nell-all gone! Young and singing for bread. bright and merry-all taken! and here

ted the noon hour to such further consideration, and on removing the leather cover and a thin wrapping of yarn he found the interior a solid mass of powder, containing enough to have lifted he had thrown the ball into the stove.

might not have survived to enjoy the "What can happen short of a miracle, fruits of his invention, but thanks to the

timely caution of the teacher and an "Well, let us hope for the miracle, overruling Providence, the youth is spared to pursue his experiments in a broader field and on a larger scale. As she spoke she drew her thin shawl The Oldest Building in New England.

more closely round her, shivering in Medford, Mass., claims to have the pite of herself, under cover of the cold oldest building in New England. The Hear him this Christmas Eve, as he blast, which seemed to receive no check Boston Post thus describes it:

"It is known as the 'old fort' or 'Goy. the well-worn page before him ; flicker- lofty wall of St. Winifred's Church, brick house, and was built by Mr.Crad- so long the partner and sharer of hi called the 'Fort' and the 'Garrison tigies of mitred abbot and mailed cru- While so standing they caught the faint House,' because its walls were so thick sounds of the organ solemnly pealing and because it had close outside shutters and port-holes. It is well placed

miracles, now?"

A New Jersey Boy.

consideration. The next day he devo-

"Noble music," said the old man, as for a house of defense. It is on land the final chords died away; "noble mu- slightly elevated, where no higher land of the same month-just thirty-four outer side of this is a wall-a part of sic, and a soul in the playing. That or rocks could be used by enemies to years ago-and the man and wife were the same rock -into which seats have man, whoever he may be, should have a generous heart." allow of reinforcements from Boston.

"Hush, grandfather," said the young Its walls are eighteen inches thick. girl, he is beginning to play again." There were heavy iron bars across the Scarcely had the music commenced. two large arched windows, which are however, than the pair gazed at each near the ground in the back of the other in breathless surprise. house; and there are several fire-proof

"Lily, darling, do you hear what he is playing,?" said the old man in an excited whisper.

"A strange coincidence," the girl replied.

"Strange! it is more than strange! Lily, darling, who could play that song?"

The melody came to an end, and all was silence. There was a moment's pulse, the old man drew his bow across Francis Shedd, who bought it in the year the strings, and the girl's sweet voice 1805, found the east end so decayed and song. Scarcely had they ended when a door opened at the foot of the church to set aside the premises as a museum for the deposit of anything of historical interest in Medford and its old limits." blown about by the wind, stood before

An Extraordinary Surgical Operation. gallant young sailor, full of life and

twice been removed by opening the

"I beg your pardon," he said, strivam I-old, sad, and friendless-and ing vainly to master his emotions; "you curred, and from its malignant charac- day insisted upon giving the Duke a king could not accept the supernatural 17. yet I live on ! Well, I suppose sang a song just now which-which-a ter would have produced death, if the splendid residence and property near vision, which was, however, fulfilled.

the earth are full of the habitations of view. he threw it into his desk for further

An Old English Politician.

of flax-seed, 360 of apples, 480 of Irish The political career of Sir Francis Burdett, who was the idol of the English people in the reign of George III. needs no special mention save his re markable bearing toward the House of Commons in April, 1810. He was ordered to the Tower for a libel on that ody, and stood a siege of horse and ience as a matter of reference. oot in his house in Piccadilly for several days before the warrant could be executed. But the story of his death is a strange one. It was the fortune of this "Fine Old English Gentleman" to marry a daughter of W. Coutts, the bank-

er-a relative of the celebrated lady pair lived together with singular attach- is wildly picturesque and grandly beaument and harmony for upwards of fifty tiful. The curiously constructed bath years. Toward the close of 1843, Lady of Nezahuacovolt is cut from a solid Burdett's state of health excited great block of granite overhanging the brow alarm in the family, and she died Jan- of the hill. The rock has a smooth feet, would appear to have survived in uary 10, 1844. Her death sounded her surface several yards square, and drop-Cradock's Mansion,' and is a two story husband's knell. She who had been ping from its center is a circular basin some three or four feet deep and a dozock, probably in 1634. It has been joys and troubles, the mother of his en or more in circumference. Out of children, the friend of his soul, being one side is cut a seat for the accommonow removed, from that instant life be- dation of the bather, while, rising from the surface a little back is another havcame an insupportable burden to him. Resolutely refusing food or nourish- ing a perfect chair form, with a rest on ment of any kind, he died on the 22d one side for the arm. Protecting the assail it, and is so near the river as to buried side by side in the same vault at been cut, and various little niches in the same hour on the same day, in the the form of miniature steps, which might Church of Ramsbury, Wiltshire .- St. have been used by the old Indian mon-

Alphonso and Mercedes.

served path, we came to a chamber cut The correspondent of the New York World describes the King and Queen of into the side of the hills, now unroofed closets in the building. The house stood in an open field for a century and Spain, as they appeared on their wed- and in ruins, the floor being strewn a half, and could be approached only ding day: The young King, though still with debris. At the end of this vaulted by a private road through gates. [As slight and boyish in appearance, has chamber was a raised platform a foot the outside door was cased with iron, it filled out considerably since he rode on in height and several feet square, hewn is certain it was intended to be fire- his white charger, for the first time, from solid rock, and on either corner, proof. There was one pane of glass, set through the streets of Madrid in 1874. back of this, were niches chiseled out. in iron, placed in the back wall of the He wore the uniform of a captain-genwith fragments of cement still clinging western chimney so as to afford a sight eral of the Spanish army, with the col- to their sides. We have since learned of persons coming from the town. The lar of the Golden Fleece, not the one that between these, above the platform. pause, and then, as if by a common im- house has undergone few changes. Mr. just lost, however, by his royal cousin, there still remained at the beginning of the present century a large calendar the pretender Don Carlos.

Louis Republican.

The Princess, who, though not a beaucarolled forth the second verse of the leaky that he took a part of it down and ty, has an Andalusian grace and full rebuilt it. A movement is on foot now ness of figure, sparkling, dark eyes, cost its builders a vast deal of labor. black and abundant hair, and a lively, spirituelle expression, wore a superb

> fringed with heavy silver bullion. The days, on bended knees, he offered pray-Dr. Foulis, of Glasgow, exhibited to skirt was of white satin, made in Val- er and incense to "the all-powerful God, the Medical Society of London, at their encia and sown with pearls. She wore hidden and unknown." meeting on Jnnuary 14, a remarkable a superb lace veil, which floated over It is said that in answer to these earnapplication by him of an artificial her whole person, and was caught here est petitions a vision appeared to one of larynx. James Houston, a cloth work- and there with brooches of diamonds his servants in attendance, directing er, twenty-nine years of age, a native of incomparable brilliancy, the gift of him to go at once to his master with of Campsea, near Glasgow, had a ma- the Duchess of Galliera, who was made the comforting assurance that the unlignant sarcomatous tumor in his larnyx famous in Paris years ago by her ro- seeu God had been pleased to accept his which obstructed respiration. It had mantic affection for the Princess' father prayers and offerings, and would avenge -then the gay, dashing young Duke of him by the hands of his son, Axoquatlarynx and taking it out, but it had re- Montpensier-and who but the other | zin, a boy of only seventeen years. The

God knows best ! While thus thinking song which was a favorite of a dear operation which Dr. Foulis described Bologna, valued at 10,000,000 francs, aloud, the old man was apparently friend of mine many years ago. Will had not been performed. The larynx which was a part of the immense forsearching for something among his you-will you tell me where you got has been entirely taken out and an ar- tune left by her late husband, and re- false prophecy, retired in humiliation to tificial one substituted. The patient fused, as will be remembered, by her the garden of his palace, and, kneeling eccentric but accomplished son.

quarter less of green lumber, one-tenth less of joists, scantling and all other thick; cover the tins with buttered palarge lumber, 340 bushels of wheat, 460 per; lay the cakes on and bake. of corn, 680 of oats, 400 of barley, 360

The Foot and the Pound.

potatoes, 360 of sweet potatoes, and 1,-The foot and the pound are found 000 bushels of bran. The foregoing tain every country, and have evidently ble may not be exactly correct, for the been derived directly from the Romans. reason that railroads do not agree in But they can claim a far higher antiquitheir rules and estimates, but it approxty, for Mr. Chisholm traces their oriimates so closely to the average that gin to the Babylonians or Chaldeans, shippers will find it a great convenquently adopted by the Egyptians, who introduced considerable variety, so that I am going to tell you of a trip to the there is no little confusion between the mountain of Tezcosingo, famous in Azdifferent kinds of cubit and foot. The tec days as being the pleasure garden natural cubit, of about 18 inches and and retreat of the Indian poet-king, the foot, which was two-thirds of this philanthropist of that name-and the Nezahuacovolt. From Texcoco the trip length, was transferred to Greece, and, he cubit having fallen into disuse, the foot became the ordinary standard of the Romans. At the same time the cubit, which was equivalent to three the form of the ell of mediaval Europe. and in that of our own yard. As all these measures were originally derived to pack the soil as a proper fitting for wheat. body, some caution is necessary in referring their origin to remote antiquity rather than directly to the length of the failow. But for other connectent follow. I forearm or of the foot. It must be admitted, however, that the coincidence of length among all civilized nations is very striking. The derivation of the pound weight is more complicated The earlier Tower pound appears to have been of Roman origin, being prearch as receptacles for his toilet parasumably identical with the Greek-Asi

atic mina, while the hundredweight cor-Following along the still well preresponded to the talent ar weight of a cubic foot of water. Subsequently the Troy pound was substituted, and, for commercial transactions, the pound avoirdupois, from the old French pound of 19 ounces. It is evident, however, that our weights and measures in the dark ages were in an unsettled state, and subject to arbitrary alterations at Review.

Josh Billings Tells about the Goslin.

stone, which was later destroyed by the neighboring Indians in search of treaschild. They are vellow all over and with in his associates is a correct stanure. This curious work must have as soft as a ball of worsted. Their foot dard of his own character. To a num iz wove whole, and they kan swim as of genteel breeding and chaste mind Separating himself from the cares of easy az a drop of castor oil on water. the manner, words and looks of the bridal dress entirely of Spanish manu- his kingdom, Nezahuacoyolt came for They are born annally about the 15th coarse ill-mannered man is repulsive. facture. Her train was six meters long, retirement to this beautiful mountain, of May, and never was known to die and he instinctively shrinks from conof white velvet, starred with silver and and here, four times a day for forty naturally. If a man should tell me he tact with such a one. The vile hansaw a goose die a natural death, I guage and coarse slang of the rowdy wouldn't believe him on his oath after makes the gentleman shudder, and he that, not even if he swore he had lied fells oppressed whenever thrown into about seeing a goose die.

from the human family, who are sed or woman who is accustomed to noble to grow weaker and wizer, whereas a associates, whose thoughts are ennogozlin alwus grows tuffer and more bling and whose language is pure. The phoolish.

93 years old last June, and didn't look | language, society or habits of the low an hour older than one that was only bred. If, therefore, we seek such

water, but only changes ends. The food uv the goslin iz rve, corn.

not be encouraged to go down deep in the fail, for the heaving of the ground will break the roots, and then in the spring when the plants are making new roots, valuable time is lost, and the unhappy farmer wonders what alls his wheat, and he says, "it seems to go back." In this vicinity, these who only enlivate the surface, set dom have a fathere, white these who plane and prepare the ground deep and dive, often meet with total failure. How ver, but few who, as units of length, used both the of the farmers cross plow now. Surface cubit and the foot. These were subse- cultivation only, after being broken up, was practiced years ago, and recommended by the late John Delafield, of theseast no mory, And we have found by experience that it is

the best way." To this statement another member added the following: "It is true that wheat requires. compact soil, no matter how often nor how deep the plowing be made. The last cultivation should be such as will leave the lower soll well compacted. We are told it is the custom in Germany to drive flocks of sheep or herds of young cattle over wheat fields, after the sowing, the purpose being from the proportions of the human Without looking beyond the wheat erop, I should not consider it necessary to make but one deep plowing through a summer should prefer to plow deep every time in order that the seeds in the soli only be rated to germinate and so be destroyed. This cleaning of land is the true use of the stunmer fallow, and it cannot be thoroughly performed by shallow plowing, nor by the cultivator, no matter how many times the task be done, for it deals only with the surface soil, while below the seed remain ready to make trouble when brought to the light." - Western Farm Journal.

By Your Company You are Known.

It is of the utmost importance that young men should be careful in the selection of their companions. Not only the will of the monarch .- The Saturday is it true that "evil communications corrupt good manners," but it is true that the world fears a man whose company is not beyond question. This is a very reasonable feeling. The stan-The goslin is the old goose's young dard of character which one is satisfied his company. The frequenters of the The goose are different in one respect | bar-room are insufferable to the man young man whom socie y will trust I have seen a goose that they sed was and honor can find no pleasure in the companions, it is not wonderful that The goslin waddles when he walks such men and women shun us, know-

aloud, the old man was apparently music books, and now produced an an- it?" cient page of manuscript, worn almost done !"

He placed the music on the desk before words in a feeble voice. He played name, pray?" one verse of the song, then stopped The sense of his desolation appeared | turn; "his name was Richard Fray!" to come anew upon him ; he seemed to | The old street musician staggered as | the most successful case, the patient beshrink down, doubly old, doubly fee-ble, double forsaken—when, lo!a mar-vel! Suddenly from the lonely street without, in that chill midnight, came the sound of a violin, and a sweet Fray!"

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welcoming me home with the song I placed by Michael's choicest coat and quite fit for light office work. The lar- iron shoes,-Turf, Field, and Farm.

friend of mine many years ago. Will had not been performed. The larynx

"By the best of titles, sir," the old was produced at the meeting of the to fragments, but pasted for preserva- fiddler answered, drawing himself up Medical Society. He conversed with tion on a piece of paper of a late date. with a touch of artistic pride; "I wrote the members, and read to the meeting "Yes, here it is, poor Christmas song. it myself, words and music, both." a passage from the prayer-book. The murmuring again. God's will be brother of mine wrote that song over in 1873, and the first attempt at supplyforty years ago."

"Well, upon my word!" said the old roth's patient by Gussenbour, whose melody, at the same time crooning the What might be this precious brother's bour's by Dr. Irvine, of Glasgow. This is the first time the operation has

with varying success. The present is

The effect on Michael Fray was elec-trical. For a moment he staggered, but caught at the keyboard before him and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-and held it with a convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-a week to the convulsive grasp. The whole operation oc-a week to all poor men, you can keep your families well to thoroughly accomplish the removal protect them from injury during an en-

The New Horse-Shoe.

The English agricultural and abstain from idolatrous worship and and ternips, stale bread, kold hash, a other presses are in raptures over human sacrifices, and to alone acknowl- buckwheat cakes that are left over. What a sweet voice he had, dear boy! "Nay, sir," said Michael, sternly, operation of removing the larynx was other presses are in raptures over human sacrifices, and to alone acknowl-If he had only lived-but there! I'm "you rob the dead, A dearly loved first performed by Billroth, of Vienna, the Yates horse-shoe, constructed of edge the supremacy of the unknown cow-hide. It is composed of three God. In compliance with his vow he thickneses of cow-hide, compressed in- built a tower nine stories high, the into a steel mould, and then subjected to terior of which he garnished with gold him, and after a moment's pause, began, in tender, flute-like tones, to play the brother must have stolen it from me! Houston is an improvement of Gussen- for it that it lasts longer and weighs which he covered with black cement, only one-fourth as much as the com- embellished with stars. The workmanmon iron shoe; that it will never cause ship was of the most expensive order. "An honest name, a name I am proud been performed in England. It has the hoof to split, nor have the least in- In this superb tower were stationed and drew his sleeve across his eyes. to speak," said Michael, firing up in his been ten times tried on the continent, jurious influence on the foot. It re- men, whose duty it was, at certain quires no calks; even on asphalt the hours of the day, to strike upon plates horse never slips. The shoe is so elastic of fine metal, at the sound of which the that the horse's step is lighter and monarch fell upon his knees in prayer. surer. It adheres so closely to the -San Francisco Bulletin.

verify studenty from the fonery street without, in that chill midnight, came my brother Michael; for I am Richard for it is also richer in glu-the sound of a violin, and a sweet young voice singing the self same words to the self-same tender air—the song written by his dead brother forty years before. The effect on Michael Fray was elec-trical. For a moment he staggered,

voice is my own lost Nellie's. Can this uses for Lily's benefit, and Richard rupted, and there is no appearance consideration for utilizing, in practical South Carolina, report that 100,000 consideration for utilizing. In practical South Carolina, report that 100,000 consideration for utilizing in practical South Carolina, report that 100,000 consideration for utilizing. In practical South Carolina, report that 100,000 consideration for utilizing in practical South Carolina, report that a desire south carolina is form, raw hide as a substitute for heavy ored persons have signified a desire

on the ground, gave thanks to the un-

A. WORKINGMAN."

The Liberian Exodus Association, South Carolina, report that 100,000 colemigrate to Liberia.

oats, barley, sweet apples, hasty pudknown God for his signal benefits, prom- ding, succotash, and biled cabbage, us in the balance, for its interests are ising to build a temple to his house, to cooked patatoze, raw meat, wine, jelly, at stake. Our lives leave something of and ternips, stale bread, kold hash, and an impression upon society, and al-

pholks what they eat, won't get mad something of an impression. That our and quit if they kant have wet toast habits, the characters of our associates and lam chops every morning for brak- and all of our surroundings should be fast.

other hot dry countries is used to make places of honor and trust, and when flour for the West Indian and South American markets. Flour made of Northern wheat will sour in those countries, but the flour of Texas the benefit of the doubt itself. wheat, being dryer, will remain perfectly sweet. It is also richer in gluobject being to toughen the bran and prevent cutting so much in grinding and boling through with the flour.

But millers now, crush it with rollers, and grind it by the "new process" thereby making a superior grade of

morbid to enjoy such association, we would avoid it We cannot escape the scrutiny of the world. We belong to the world, and it has a right to weigh though it may be so slight as scarcely to They ain't so particular az sum be noticed yet it is sufficient to leave

carefully looked into by our neighbors, is just and right. But further than The hard flinty wheat of Texas and this, there is constant need of men in such places are to be filled, it is reasonable that society should scrutinize the life of him who may offer to fill them, and if everything is not clear to take

> Evidently, therefore, the selection of good companions is the young man's important duty. Keep clear of rudeness as much as possible. If necessarily thrown into contact with it, do not rub against it or associate with it more than is absolutely necessary. "Evil communications corrupt good manners."

Gen. Grant has sent home a package of the gifts he has received abroad. The gold boxes presented by Glasgow and Avr and the Edinburg silver boxes are among them. Then there are gold, silver and bronze medals, illuminated addresses, badges and decorations.

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