THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

Cousin Euphemia?"

M. I. THONAS, Publisher. RED CLOUD, - . NEBRASKA.

CURFEW.

Cover the embers, And put out the light, Toil comes with the morning, And rest with the night.

Dark grow the windows, And quenched is the fire, Sound fa les into silence, All footsteps retire.

Darker and darker, The black shadows fall; Sleep and obtivion Reign over all. ---

TO-DAY.

Only to-day for the burden Of toil, or pain, or care! We need not blacken to-morrow With the shadow of our despair; Strength for the present momen Is the only answer to prayer.

Not upon our weak shoulders Is laid the weight of years, Sale in His hand is the fature. Its love, its loss, and its tears; And the pain may be less bitter, The joy more sweet than our fears.

-

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Or even before to-morrow May come the sure release, Waiting, and bearing, and doing, For us at once may cease; Instead of life's thorn-kept roses, May blossom the lilies of peace

O, souls that hungering, thirsting, Struggle and strive alway! Gather from out the future Whatever comfort ye may; But fill with patient living The little space of To-day, - Marjorie Moore, in Examiner and Chronicle.

--upon the many kind attentions he had WIDOW FLUSKEY'S FIFTH HCSBAND received during his two weeks' sojourn

at the house of the Lemons. The great Mrs. Euphemia Fluskey had entered size and delicate flavor of the strawberher forty-third year, and began to ries was particularly mentioned, so very think it was time for her to be looking unlike the little berries that grew in his for another husband. Euphemia had meadow, and were picked by his chilhad a few husbands-four in all. The first one she left at the end of five dren.

room

"To you, my dear Mrs. Fluskey; months; the second died within four and at the mention of her name the years; the third within two years, and widow rose, and assumed a picturesque the fourth left her at the end of three attitude at his side; "to you I have weeks, having suddenly recollected that something special to say." And at this he had another wife living. These matthe widow drew still nearer, and rested rimonial experiences, although covering on the arm of the elder. "You have a small part of Euphemia's life, had lately experienced religion, and will given the widow an adventurous turn of never, I hope, be led astray any more mind; and the work of planning for by the pomps and vanities of the world. another entertainment of that sort was But there is, Widow Fluskey, a matter easy and quite natural. After looking of considerable importance to me, which the ground over carefully, the widow I have been intending to mention to concluded that it would be best to select yon, and have several times attempted a preacher for her fifth husband, if she to do so;" and the widow drew still could find one who was not either marnearer, and rested her head on his ried or engaged.

shoulder. As for religion, Euphemia had never "My dear wife, as I have told you," allowed her thoughts to run in that channel, but she realized now that a continued Elder Sanford, "departed little religion of some sort would be re- this life only thirteen months ago," and little religion of some sort would be re-quired in husbandizing a preacher, and the widow's eyes, swimming with love, study, under his direction, at work up-of improper treatment. "Do not, unthis want was easily supplied. The next were raised to the face of her companthing in order was to find the right sort of a preacher, and one who would be strange that I should determine to get likely to appreciate her religious experi- married again when my wife had been ences as well as her personal charms. dead only ten months-"You married again!" said the Fortune has always a few more favors to bestow on brave men and shrewd widow, starting suddenly back, and to bestow on brave men and shrewd women, and the widow was at once widow was at once warried? Oh! oh! cousin, one warried? Oh! oh! c placed on the list of those to whom special and immediate attention should ball in my throat, just like a puff ball! be given. A conference meeting was about to be I'm dying, Arilda! I'm so glad I've not held within thirty miles of the widow's received any presents from this man!' "There is some misunderstanding in residence, and she just then fortunately inventor. this," said the Elder. "I have not remembered that she had a third cousin living in that vicinity, Mrs. Arilda said-"Let me get out of his sight!" moaned the widow. "Take me to my Lemons, whom she had seen but once in her life. To this lady Mrs. Fluskey immediately wrote, addressing her as room, Arilda! No-no! don't offer me "Dear Cousin Arilda;" but saying noth-your hand, you old hypocrite! It's well for you that the conference is over, or ing about love or matrimony in that I'd have you brought up before it for letter. There was a good deal about remaking love to me-and you a married ligion, however, to which the widow man! Don't let him stay here in your had, as she said, determined to consehouse another moment, cousin Arilda!" crate the remainder of her life, deeply "Better take Mrs. Fluskey to her regretting that so much precious time to reach the higher levels of the art of room, my dear," said Mr. Lemons to his had been lost; and she would like very wife. "I will remain with the Elder." much to attend the conference. The two men alone soon came to a An invitation to come and be a guest mutual understanding in regard to the of her cousin was received the next day, and to the letter was added the inevitawhole matter. "I am not married," said the Elder. ble postscript : "What I was about to say was nothing "Elder Sanford, a widower, whose more than that I determined to get acquaintance you will, I am sure, be married about four months ago, and at delighted to make, will also be enterthat time became engaged to a lady tained at our house during the confernear where I live, and to whom I expect ence " to be married within the next month. "What a happy coincidence!" said the widow, as she pressed the letter to her heart and then to her lips. "How How "That is the whole story, my dear Mr. Lemons;" and with this explanation the Elder passed out and was soon on the delightfully prognosticacious! The star of my destiny guides me!" and she set sidewalk and off. " I shall have a wife with me when I out on her journey with her mind full of come to the next conference," was the rose-hued anticipations. Elder's reflection as he moved rapidly "Mrs. Fluskey, Mr. Sanford," said Mrs. Lemons; then added, "You will away and turned the first corner he have the parlors and grounds to your. came to. But he was safe enough. The widow selves, unless some other visitors may was not on his track, but was in her occasionally call." "It will be a mutual delight, I hope," room, putting herself through a hysteric fit, at the same time cursing the Elder

"And has he really proposed to you. GREAT INVENTIONS.

"Why, yes, dear-more than a dozen imes; at least, he has done what mounts to the same thing. He has done what the Late Mr. Bigelow. There is a very prevalent notion that times; at least, he has done what amounts to the same thing. He has be-

an inventor is a tinkering fellow, an ungun to say he had something to tell me, easy sort of mechanic who is always exand would have gone right on and made perimenting, cutting and trying, with a a full declaration of his love if I had not vague expectation of some day hitting stopped fim. You know one doesn't stopped him. You know one docsn't upon something novel and possibly use-like to hear the whole of a good story at ful. Doubtless there are in almost once. When he has attempted to open every community men who waste their his heart to me on that subject, I have time and means in brainless labor of always kissed him good-by or goodthat character, would-be inventors, who, night, and glided out of the room. You having no clean-cut or well-considered know, Cousin Arilda, that a man, when purpose in view, are ever busy at noth- tural Gazette, part or all of the field in love, is always held more surely by ing, making a show of invention without work is done by cows, and if these can

allowing him to think that he is doing ever inventing any thing. But such men not be well cared for, or if they are overthe most of the courting." are no more worthy of the name of in- worked, the flow of milk is immediately The day and hour of Elder Sanford's ventor than the corner loafer who wran- more or less diminished. On the other departure had come, and descending gles over the affairs of local politics is side, the advantages of a moderate exfrom his room he entered the parlor, worthy of the name of statesman. ercise for the cows ought not to be unwhere sat Mrs. Lemons, her husband, The real inventor is a man of an en- derrated. Cows want exercise and and their three half-grown children, tirely different type. He knows pre-cisely what he is driving at, and very how often do they set little or nothing ready to enact the solemn and affecting formality of parting with their guest. frequently his invention is entirely of either? How can we expect a cow to Of course the widow was there also,

and to her the parting would be somemade to put it upon paper or to shape the stables where she inhales constantly thing more than a formality. "I suppose," said the widow to her it in a more material form. "When bad air? and how can she bear healthy you strike a difficulty, what do you do?" and fully developed calves under such cousin, speaking sotto voce, "that the Elder's manner in parting from me will be rather more affecting than ought to be witnessed by the children. It would be well, I think, to let them bid him cient reply.

good-ky, and then withdraw from the or's first and most essential endowment, ought not to work longer than three That timely hint was taken, and the and no amount of tinkering, however hours a day. invenile part of the farewell performpatient and mechanically skillful, can whiths of FASHION IN BREEDING. ance was soon over, greatly to the ever take its place. A striking examdelight of the children.

Every thing being now ready, the Elder, rising to his feet, proceeded to creatively is furnished in the inventions and the fashionable markings of swine utter his farewell address. He dwelt not a mechanic, he had no practice in mental to the improvement that shell. the use of tools, he could not even han-intelligent and public-spirited men are -I with solemn and affecting earnestness

inventions were made in the recesses of stock. Where is this craze about color of soda. his brain, where the complicated ma- to stop? What proportion of pure

letin of the National Association of Wool casionally, of white colors. It is, Manufacturers, Mr. Bigelow said that therefore, manifest that, if we are to his most recent carpet-loom-one upon discard all colors but the red, the marwhich seventy-two yards of Brussels velous improvement that is being made carpet have been woven by one girl in by the use of this blood on our stock in

ten hours-was completely worked out all parts of the country must be arrested. in his mind and mapped out in his And, the same will be true in regard to brain, not in his study or factory, but in the improvement in dairy stock for railroad cars while making his last visit special purposes, in which the blood of to Europe. After sating his mind and the Channel Islands cattle is resorted to, eyes with foreign lands and scenery, an if, as fashion now insists, all animals, irresistible fit of invention came over him. regardless of profitable excellence, are form in every part and detail. Showing nal.

a rough sketch of the invention, the CURE FOR MILK FEVER.

essential factor, for many successful to render it as thick as it will drop from inventors have been, like Mr. Bigelow, the spoon, and two cupfuls og a little more unable to give their new conceptions of raw sour apples cut in small pieces. material embodiment; and where man- Bake a little less than an hour in one ual skill furnishes a too ready incentive long tin and one round one. Serve with to the overhasty materialization of crude sweet sauce, seasoned with nutmeg. ideas, it is an accomplishment which One can omit the apples if preferable. the genuine inventor can well afford to -White Cup Cake: One cupful of dispense with .- Scientific American. butter, two cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of flour, five eggs, one cupful of sour cream, one

----FARM TOPICS.

COWS IN MILK.

This is an excellent cake, and will keep a long time. By adding a cupful of stoned raisins and cinnamon, it is very In many countries, says the Agricul nice fruit cake. Roll the raisins in flour before putting them in. In making this cake always stir the butter and sugar to a cream; then add the beaten eggs, and the cream and flour gradually. Put the sods in the cream. Bake in two loaves.

small teaspoonful of soda, and nutmeg.

-Brown Bread : Two cupfuls of sweet milk, two cupfuls of sour milk, into which put one teaspoonful of chemically thought out before the first stoke is be healthy if she is kept altogether in pure soda, one cupful of dark molasses, two and a half cupfuls of coarse Indian meal, and a little salt. Mix thoroughly,

and then put in a round deep pan, made for the purpose, seven inches in diam-eter at the bottom, seven and one-half was asked of an inventor whose fame is circumstances? Moderate work for world-wide for his many achievements cows can not be condemned in princiin overcoming alleged impossibilities. "I sit down and think," was the suffi-cient reply. cows can not be condemned in princi-ple, provided they are not overtired, and the slight decrease of milk, which is unavoidable, is more than covered by The capacity to think is the invent- the work accomplished. Cows in milk tered, or it will not come out. Then

steam it over a kettle of hot water for three hours. Then bake half an hour in the range oven. It is very nice toast-

The whims of fashion in regard to the ed the second day. ple of the true inventor's ability to think color of Short-horn and Jersey cattle, Miscel

-A fresh egg has a lime-like surface ; of the late Erastus B. Bigelow. He was and poultry, are most seriously detri- stale eggs are glossy and smooth of

-Paint splashes on window-glass can dle a pencil with skill and facility. His laboring to bring about in our farm be easily removed by a strong solution

-To Remove Iron-mold: Rub the chinery of each was created, thought Short-horns are red? Probably not one spot with a little powdered oxalic acid, out in detail, before any attempt was in five; and a herd made up of animals or salts of lemon and warm water. Let made to give it material embodiment. red-all red-in color, will be constant- it remain a few minutes, and rinse well To a writer in the last issue of the Bul- ly throwing produce of mixed and, oc- in clear water.

-As soon as ink is spilled, sprinkle on common fine salt until the spot is covered. Let it remain half an hour. Then brush the salt up with a clean brush and wash the spot with clear, warm water, two or three times. - Flannels can not be subjected to the wash-board or too tight wringing. Wash in warm soapsuds; rinse in two waters, being sure that the rinsing water is of the same temperature as was the soap-Retiring within himself, the machine to be rejected that are not of "solid suds. Shake the garments well and soon assumed in his mind complete colors."-Cor. National Live Stock Jour-form is every part and detail. Showing nal.

-Furniture Polish: Take spirits of

only drawing of it that had been made, Dr. Robert Jennings, of Detroit, gives turpentine in the proportion of two Mr. Bigelow said : "All I have now to a few simple suggestions about milk ounces to one of linseed oil, apply with do is to direct a draughtsman to work in fever in cows. It is well known that a rag, and polish with buckskin, and afthe details." Subsequently the narrator this disease usually attacks the best terwards with the hand. This polish saw the draughtsman in the inventor's cows, and is too often fatal, on account looks splendid on pianos or organs and C. Gilbert's Laundry, pat. gloss & corn Starch

Advice to Concemptives. No man, however uncleasity, would drink dirty water. A party which occupies for hours, breathing the same air. a room for hours, breathing the same sit, might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bed-room open. Night sir is fresh sir without daylight. In close, encouded rooms, the pa-tient suffering from hung complaints breather consumptively. By taking these precastions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Da-covery and Piessant Purgative Pallets, fully one-half of the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six mouths. For cough and irri-tation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption although it may result presence of consumption although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has al-ready become deeply seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution hat provides special facilities for the treatsent of this disease. Dr. Pierce's relebrated Invalid's Hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive pamphiet containing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, nature, and the best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercise, etc., for consumptives. Address World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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said the Elder. "And to that hope I respond," said

the widow, graciously, permitting the Elder to conduct her to a seat at his side on the sofa.

The widow's recent religious experience was the next thing in order. The Eider heard her to the end, with great satisfaction, and then tenderly intimated that the only sorrow he realized was caused by the regret he felt at not a prospective one .- Demorest's Monthly. having been the instrument of her

happy conversion. The widow laid her hand gently on the Elder's arm, and the look she gave

him just then said, so endearingly and encouragingly: "I do wish I had been converted by you, my dear Elder San-

"Dear Cousin Arilda," said Mrs. Fluskey, on the morning of the third day after the acquaintance began, "Elder Sanford is in love with me. You can see it in the way he looks at me, but more especially in histones. But I suppose I see it more plainly than you do. Last evening he told me all about the sickthoughts. He then said, 'There is something clse, my dear sister, I would like;' but he was so embarrassed that I could not allow him to go any further. "'Elder,' said I, leaning my head on his sheaddar is the source of the so

in terms that gave reason to fear she had fallen from grace. The Widow Fluskey's obituary, writ-

ten twenty years later, was satisfactory on the score of piety and good behavior in general, and contained no allusion to that little episode; while the name on her tombstone showed clearly that her

much desired fifth husband was still

thought him intoxicated. He sank on his chair all the rest of his life. He its last practical stages-constitutes the chief labor. nervous system. Hence the collapse; and I have a strong impression that combinations, examining each element, teen months, he says, since she died. At the end of his story he laid his hand on my arm, and gave me such a curious look. Of course I saw right into his thoughts. He then said, 'There is

on the drawings from which the ma- der any circumstances, purge or bleed

ed on his brain, dictated to the draughts-man (who acted as a mere pantograph) every line, circle and curve which was married? Married? Oh! oh! cousin, The result was a working drawing, ounces; mix well, and divide into six wood. This mixture hardens very from which alone the machinists were powders, one to be given three times a quickly, and therefore only a small able to construct a perfect machine, day, dissolved in a half pint of tepid quantity should be prepared at a time. working without experiment or adjust-ment exactly as it was contrived by the one of the following powders: Chlorate Make flour starch, as you would for

The difference between the working of potassa, pulverized, one ounce; dig-italis folio, pulverized, one-half ounce; wall with a whitewash brash. Let it of a mind like Mr. Bigelow's and that tart. antimony, one ounce; mix, and di- become dry, then when ready to put on of an inferior inventor is one of degree, vide into six powders. Place the cow the paper again go over the wall with not of kind. The same kind of thinking is done with more or less thoroughness by every true inventor. And those who stop short in their creative thinking tect her with comfortable clothing. The in succession. Alum is one of the best and begin to materialize their invention milk should be frequently drawn off, additions to whitewash to prevent its too soon only multiply their chances for and, when unable to rise, she should be rubbing off. Smoky walls may be imgoing wrong, increase their labor need-lessly, and demonstrate their incapacity her temporary relief."

invention. To begin to build when the It is estimated, though the figure object is but vaguely apprehended is to invite confusion and failure by turning the mind off from the highway of invention to the bewildering by-paths of un-

intelligent experimentation. In that wide field of invention which the self-imposed task of the worker is to accomplish a new result by inch long, while the males are not more a wise choice and combination of known than a seventh of an inch. A dozen of the worms may be found in the windmeans, the rules to be followed are adscription of the working of his own pipe of a fowl seriously affected, but will give the lawns-either white, black mirably set forth in Mr. Bigelow's dewhen thus attacked recovery is doubtful. mind in developing the inventions for The remedies are numerous, but chiefly which he is so honorably known. Speak-

consist in removing the worms. Prof. ing upon this point, he said : Verrill's way of doing this is to moisten a feather, from which all but the tip of Harvesting on a Large Dakota Farm. "My first step toward an invention has always been to get a closer idea of the web has been stripped, with oil, the object aimed at. I learn i s requiresalt water, or a weak solution of carments as a whole, and also as composed bolic acid, introduce it into the windof separate parts. If, for example,

that object be the weaving of coach that object be the weaving of coach lace, I ascertain the character of the several motions required, and the rela-tions these must sustain to each other in order to effect the combined result: secondly, I devise means to produce those motions; and thirdly, I combine those means and reduce them to a state of harmonious co-operation. To carry an invention through the first and second stages is comparatively easy; the first is simply an investigation of facts; the second, so far as I can trace the Overwork—The Breakdown.operations of my own mind, comes
through the exercise of the imagination.
I am never at a loss for means in the
sense above explained. On the contrary,
to travel in business, and almost passed
his life upon the rail. He came home
one evening, and walking across his
dining room, he staggered like a
drunken man.operations of my own mind, comes
through the exercise of the imagination.
I am never at a loss for means in the
sense above explained. On the contrary,
my chief difficulty is to select from the
variety always at command those which
are most appropriate. To make this
choice of elementary means and to com-
bine them in unity and harmony to drenched down with complex
drunken man.having them hatch as early as the first
of March, or as late as September. A
teaspoonful of sulphur mixed with a
squart of corn-meal and water, and fed
to the fowls morning and evening, is
also a good remedy. A writer in the
London Field once stated that he gave
his fowls a small fragment of camphor
gum, "drenched down with complexnets, hot such as the warriors of Rome
were wont to drive, with glittering
knives projecting from the axles to mow
a swath through the ranks of an enemy,
to drench the ground with blood, to cut
down the human race, as if men were
his fowls a small fragment of camphor
sustenance of men. There are twentyoperations of my own mind, comes having them hatch as early as the first were wont to drive, with glittering bine them in unity and harmony-to gum, "drenched down with camphor drunken man. Uncharitable people bine them in unity and harmony-to water," and sent them to roost, and conduct, that is, an invention through water," and sent them to roost, and next morning found them well. The

" In making this choice of elementary embryos develop while the eggs are still limbs. The incessant traveling on the rail had at last proved too much for his known to what is not so-keeping in escape from the windpipe, or gain adhow fondly he loved her. It's just thir-teen months, he says, since she died. At

chine was to be constructed. The in-ventor, copying from the plan imprint-live. We advise the following remedies, the mason by taking equal parts of

GAPES IN CHICKENS.

other ingredients. -Gum Arabic Starch: Take two seems high, that in some portions of ounces of white gum arabic powder, the country the parasite (Sclerostoma put it into a pitcher, and pour on it a syngamus) that causes gapes, kills at pint or more of boiling water (according syngamus) that causes gapes, kins at least three-fourths of the young turkeys and chickens by suffocation. The worms are reddish in color, and the fe-males are about three-quarters of an it and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum-water stirred into a pint of starch that has been made in the usual manner, or printed-a look of newness, when nothing else can restore them after washing. It is also good, much diluted,

Ride over these fertile fields of Dakota, and behold the working of this latest pipe, twist it around once or twice, and triumph of American genius. You are are removed. Some farmers use a farmers who cultivate from 160 to 6,000 horse-hair doubled in the middle and acres. The railroad train rolls through twisted, pushing the doubled end as far an ocean of grain. Pleasant the music into the windpipe as possible, and roll-ing it between the finger and thumb several times before withdrawing it. A ter a squadron of war chariots, not such farmer in the latitude of Southeast Virginia writes that he has always been in pursuit of an army of fugitive Israelsuccessful in raising young fowls by ites, not such as the warriors of Rome five of them in this one brigade of the grand army of one hundred and fifteen, under the marshalship of this Dakota

farmer. A Superintendent upon a superb horse, like a Brigadier directing his forces, rides along the line, accompanied by his staff of two on horseback. They are fully armed and equipped, not with swords, but the implements of peace—wrenches, hammers, chisels. They are surgeons in waiting, with nuts

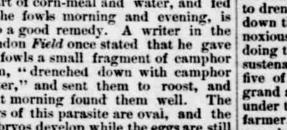
They are surgeons in waiting, with huis and screws, or whatever may be needed. This brigade of horse artillery sweeps by in echelon—in close order, reaper following reaper. There is a sound of wheels. Thegrain disappears an instant, then reappears; iron arms clasp it, hold it a moment in their embrace, wind it







36 8-



mittance to it, is a mystery. A prize of £50 has recently been offered by the London Entomological Society for an

The Table. -Fried Cakes: Two cupfuls of sugar,

his shoulder, ' please don't say any more in regard to that matter now. Of course I know just what you mean.' I wanted to spare his feelings; besides, I didn't think it would be delicate or proper to let him propose so soon. Do you think it would have been, cousin?"

"Scarcely, Euphemia," answered Mrs. Lemons. "It would, I think, have been getting along rather fast,"

night."

The conference continued two weeks, and each day and evening, coming and going, at social meetings or at home in the parlor, Elder Sanford and the widow were as near together as they could be conveniently. Some twelve times, per-haps twenty, the widow related her ex-perience to the sympathizing Elder, and each time heard his solemn admonition, not to be led away any more by the pomps and vanities of the world. "I have the Elder's whole story at last, Cousin Arilda," said the widow, the day before the close of the world. "I have the Elder's whole story at hast, Cousin Arilda," said the widow, the day before the close of the coust of hard work. But he took the ad were as near together as they could be conveniently. Some twelve times, perhaps twenty, the widow related her experience to the sympathizing Elder, and each time heard his solemn admonition, not to be led away any more by the pomps and vanities of the world.

have the Edder's whole story at last, Cousin Arilda," said the widow, the day before the close of the confer-ence. "I know all about every thing at his house, just as well as if I had alat his house, just as well as if I had al-ful, but he never knew of the success.ready been there. He has five dear London Society. children; he has shown me their photo-graphs, and I think I shall like them

graphs, and I think I shall like them very much. No doubt they will keep out of doors the most of the time, espe-cially in pleasant weather. The Elder has a farm, but doesn't work it himself; he keeps two hired men, whose wages he pays with what he gets from preach-ing. Isn't that nice?"

himself with adequate assistance. The ill-treated brain took to softening, and til its general bearings, at least, are ful- sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, ly ascertained. I always mature in my and nutmeg. then all business came to an end. I knew of a man who was enormously wealthy. In addition to the constant employment which his own vast prop-erty gave him, he was trustee for ever then all business came to an end.

so many widows and orphans and char-ities. He worked hard at accounts till the small hours in the morning. A boy clerk at fifteen shillings a week might he proportion of the parts, I never making any thing with my own hands. I do not like even drawing to a scale." -Fruit Cake: One cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, four eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of moiasses, one cupful of sour cream, five cupfuls of flour, two mules. The so many widows and orphans and char-ities. He worked hard at accounts till the working drawing from sketches fur-ities. He worked hard at accounts till the working drawing from sketches furthe dear man had a troubled and anxions expression, I just threw my arms around him, and kissed him good-

ferior existence, where such a condition of things is not always possible. One of the best known men in the country once told me that he was going to take a six weeks' holidar at the state a six

weeks' holiday at the seaside. I was tions and the strength of memory which rejoiced to hear it. No man better de-enabled him to hold fast the mental im- of tapioca put in a pint of milk to soak,

nl, but he never knew of the success.— London Society. CREAN HASH.—Mince any nice, cold, resh meat or ham, place in a spider,

which it has once become interested un- two cupfuls of buttermilk, one cupful of your feet. You hear in the rattling of the wheels the mechanism saying to itself, "See how easy I can do it!"

An army of "shockers" follow the reapers, setting up the bundles to ripen before threshing. The reaping must ordinarily all be done in fifteen days,

before the ripening is complete. Each For Chills and Forer reaper averages about fifteen acres per THAT DOES NOT WALK day, and is drawn by three horses or

of sour cream, hve cupiuls of nour, two pounds of fruit, one teaspoonful of soda; spice to taste. This is sufficient for two large loaves. — Tapioca Pudding: For a family of eight or ten persons one-half coffeecup of tapioca put in a pint of milk to soak,

of the fail. The picture for February in the old Farmer's Almanac is obsolete. September is the month for threshing, the thresher doing its 600 or 700 bushels per day, driven by a steam-engine of sixteen horse-power. Remorseless that sharp-toothed devourer, swallowing its

food as fast as two men can cut the wire bands, requiring six teams to supply its demands! And what a cataract of grain pours from its spout, faster than two

men can bag it! The last triumph in this direction is a straw-burning engine, utilizing the stalks of the grain for fuel.-C. C. Coffin,

ies that so often end in d and Lim to regularly prescribed factured only by A. B. by all druggists. THE UNIT PARITIVE COM

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