## THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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A LEAF FROM THE CALENDAR. Where wood-violets love to grow Thickly lies the winter snow; Where the streamlet sung and danced. And the summer sunbeam glanced Through the mendow, down the dale, All is hushed, and chill, and pale!

Where the crow-foot's tender green Farliest in the spring is seen; Where the checkerberries hide the pale arbutus' side, And the cowslips, tipped with gold, Over hill and date unfold;

Where the ferret, soft and brown, Stores his nest with pilfered down: And the field-mouse in the heather sleeps for days and weeks together; And the squirrel, wise and dumb, Waits for better days to come;

Lies the winter-hitter strongaped through freezing nights and long; While the tempest comes and goes, Sliding swift o'er drifted snows: Clouds above and gloom below; Tell me-when will winter go?

When the buds begin to swell; When the streams leap through the dell; When the swallows dip and fly, Wheeling, circling through the sky; When the violet bids the rose aken from its long repose;

When the gnats in sumshine dance: When the long, bright hours advance, When the robin by the door Sings as ne'er he sang before; Then, when heart, and flower, and wing. Leap and laugh-then comes the spring! -Wm, M. Briggs, in Serubner.

MANSION OR DUG-OUT.

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Mary Ansely his plans for the futurely over her work. "Now that my sister is married,"

John was saying, "Clara and Jennie fold" for their toil. too great a burden; and for myself I homestead." with me? I cannot put my love in "warm grub."

one woman in all the world to me." down at her work, but there was a mis- prairie schooner." chievous light in her eves

the grand mansion over the way!"

overstrung nerves. to the window.

Yes, there stood h beautiful stone

Thus, you see, the page of their fut- ly: "Who do you suppose has come Fertilizing Land-With Illustrations. nre was full of golden anticipations; no | West?" "Who?" said Mary. "Any of our margin left for misfortune, failure of crops or possible sickness. If people friends?"

"Silas Green!" would only learn to count on what they have instead of what they expect to "Silas Green," echoed Mary; "why should he come West?" have, there would be fewer disappoint-

"He has brought a great drove o ed lives. But the season was getting late: al- cattle and is going to have them herded ready the frost had nipped the grass, near here; he will make a mint of and they were yet a week's drive from money. He told me that he came West for his health. I never knew he was their claim. One evening John said: "I believe sickly before."

we'll camp early to-night, Mary. I don't "I wonder if he will come to see us." like the way Topsy holds her head. It said Mary.

will not do for the horses to get sick." The next day Silas answered her But poor Topsy was already sick; wonderings by making his appearance hardly was the harness lifted from the at the door. Mary was glad to see a faithful creature's back before she familiar face, and putting aside all dropped on her side. Not a mouthful though's of the past, as the wife of anwould she eat, though Mary plucked other, made Silas quite welcome. And handfuls of tender grass for her. All when Silas told her of old friends, how night long they watched beside her, this one was married and that one went doing all they could to alleviate her courting, and gave her messages from sufferings, but in the morning there was dear ones, what wonder that Mary's but one horse to feed, for Topsy was cheek glowed and her eye grew bright? For Silas was the first from the old dead.

John must have another horse, and, neighborhood to visit them. of course he was obliged to pay a most After the first visit, Silas called freexorbitant price for it. When they quently at the humble dug-out, and started once more upon their journey each time he had something of interest John's face was rather sober, for the price to relate about the old neighborhood. of the new horse had taken a huge Mary's evident pleasure in his conver-slice of the money devoted to building sation troubled John, and he watched them with a jealous eve. their house.

Their route now lay through the re- Harvest came and weat. The grassgion of homestead claim. On either hopper passed over to other fields. The hand, prairie stretched from the rising yield of grain was abundant; far .exto the setting sun. Here and there a ceeding John's most sanguine hopes. few trees were set out, a small house He could now build his house, but he built, and a tract of black sod upturned. went about the work in a half-hearted Sometimes they saw a smoke curling up way. The fancy that Mary regretted from the side of a hill, where an emi- her step of three years ago had grown John Henderby was telling pretty grant, too poor to build a house, had into a certainty, and though he said seconed out a dug-out for a home. nothing to Mary, he was very unhappy. telling them in a strained, eager voice These people knew the meaning of He brought his lumber from the neighthat made Mary's hands tremble slight- hard times, but they had faith to be- boring town, and one day the thought lieve that sometime this beautiful, new occurred to him that Silas might take country would yield them an "hundred advantage of his absence to visit Mary. He glanced back. Sure enough, there

will live with her. I have given them At last they reached their destination, was Silas Green's sorrel horse headed all the money that I can spare, that sis- and John pointed out as fair a piece of toward the dug-out. It was but the ter's husband may not feel the children hand as ever the sun shone on as "our work of a moment for John to spring to the ground and hitch the horses; have taken a homestead claim, and now Old Jerry Stevenson, their nearest then, taking a circuitous route, he I am going West to improve it. Mary, neighbor within four miles, saw the passed the hill and slipped cautiously when I have made a home may I not wagon, and came with true hospitality up to the vine-covered window of the hope that you will come and share it to invite them to his home and some dug-out.

"Now, may God have mercy on that words, but you know that you are the "You can bring your beddin' in and man's soul, if he says aught to my wife stay with us till you git a roof over your ' that he would not have me hear!" John paused, and leaned eagerly for- heads. The weather oites most too hard He silently drew the vines apart and ward. Mary was looking demurely for a-body to live comfortable in a looked in. Silas was standing near the stove watching Mary as she busied her-

John and Mary gladly accepted his self tidving the room. "John, you have done me the honor kindness. Mary was all eagerness to "Yes," Mary was saving, "John has to offer me a possible home in the far learn Western ways. She watched gone to town for lumber. He is anxious West, Why, I have received an offer of Jerry's wife as she went about preparing to get the house built, and so am I. the evening meal; she went with Jerry to for this begins to cave, and is hardly Mary's light tone jarred on John's feed the horses and hogs, and before safe. We are going to build just as we the evening passed she had confided to planned three years ago." Mary "You have accepted it, of course," him just how much money they hal, glanced up, and seeing the strange palsaid John, bitterly, as he rose and strode and all their plans. So Jerry was well for of Silas' face, exclaimed: "What is acquainted with their financial affairs. the matter, Silas; are you sick?"

"Yes," said Silas, huskily, "I am The next morning, after breakfast,

So long as circumstances alter cases it will be utter folly to lay down any cast iron law with regard to fertilizers. Here, if anywhere, a man needs an friend who owns a large farm, principally devoted to growing stock. He very naturally, and as I believe correctly, spreads nearly all the manure upon

the grass land. But how does he do it? His hired men haul it out and spread it at the rate of fifteen to twenty large loads per acre. Much of it can hardly be called spread; it is thrown off, a large forkful, or nearly so, in a place, and left in that position. The result is that there are many spots of say twelve inches square, and often more than that, where no grass can posssibly grow. Immediately around this miniature heap there will be an extra growth of large coarse grass or hav that is not agreeable to stock and not profitable to

the owner. If there were but now and then such a spot, it would be a small matter; but when there are hundreds of them upon each acre it is really a very serious matter to the farmer, who is almost universally short of manure. It manure is there and the land gets the benefit of it; and sooner or later the

result will be seen in the crops. All this may be true to a certain extent; ing season.

it costs but little to have a man or boy | them in the butter to fry. go over and spread evenly after the

to haul the manure out into a heap, and, if it is not composted, let it deor our six-tined forks. If treated in this manner, six to eight loads per acre, well and evenly spread, will give mediate one, than the one above noted. Other, and some very good, farmers

think it better to plow all manure under, and my early reading upon this subject was, plow deep and plow your manure under; no matter if it is covered deep, the plants will find it. Near twenty years since, I was breakportion of it I put some very rich nanure, and plowed it under not less

## HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Wood is more valuable when seasoned under cover -Be careful to remove your sick ani-

mals from the healthy ones. Every educated common sense, and needs it keeper of stock should have a box or and pleasing, waiting to receive him in to an uncommon degree. I have a shed apart from the regular stable in a tastefally-arranged room. And what which to keep them.

-To clean zinc rub it with a piece of cotton cloth dipped in kerosene. Aft-erward rub with a dry cotton cloth and it will be as bright as when new.

-1 delicate white sponge cake is made thus: Take one tumbler and a alf of sugar, one tumbler of flour, the well-beaten whites of ten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar (no soda); flavor to taste.

--Cream Pie.--One cup sugar, one egg, piece of butter size of an egg, one teaspoon soda, dissolved in a cup of sweet-milk; add to this when mixed together, two teaspoons cream-tartar rubthree jelly cake tins.

- Toe drippings from a paint-brush on things to look after, and often uters a floor can be removed by first covering harsh and thoughtless words. You The Hop latters Manufacturing Company the spots with caustic potash; leave may see the wife of only a few months in is one of Rochester's greatest business enterthis on until the paint is dissolved, a slovenly dress, hair uncombed, the prises. Their Ho Bitters have reached a sale which will be from twenty-four to house in disorder, and nearly time for nay be said in defense of this, that the thirty-six hours, according to the time her husband to come home. It is no every household in the land - Graphie the paint has been on. Then give the wonder he is not happy, and may try to i give a little advice sometimes. I make floor a thorough scouring.

no excuse for her. She may have plen--Beefsteak Smothered in Onions. Take a jincy beefsteak two inches thick; ty to do, and more than she can accombut we do not wish to wait two or three broil it nicely; then have ready six plish; still she can, if she will, always years for what we might have this com- onions, sliced and fried in butter; be look neat, and meet her husband with a careful not to let them burn; fry them a smile.

light brown. When the steak is done, Then, on the other hand, the wife where labor is scarce and high, it is light brown. When the steak is done, Then, on the other hand, the wife and in every instance it worked like magic." possible that, all things considered, it and ready to serve, put several lumins may try to keep the sweet, girlish ways General Legan, United states Senator, may be best to haul from the barnyard of butter upon it, and pour two table- of other days about her, but the husand spread directly on the land. In spoofuls of boiling water over it; then band will think to himself: "Now we such cases, unless I had plenty of is I pour on the hot onions, and serve im- are married. Mary must not expect me would not put more than eight to ten mediately. The onions should be to be the same as before. I have no matie Remedy, and am satisfied that I have loads per acre, and then would be sure allowed to lie in salt-and-water for an time for love and loving ways, now that it is spread as evenly as possible; hour, and then wiped dry before putting there is so much resting on me as the head of the house." He takes no notice

go over and spread evenly after the -For cribbing, give the horse in his of the neatly-kept rooms, and the nice feed, daily, for a few weeks, one dram dinner just to his taste, and the loving plenty and reasonably cheap. I am of copperas and half an ounce of ground wife who always meets him at the door satisfied that it would be a better plan ginger, and feed him upon cut feed, with a smile of welcome home. He with crushed or ground grain, and an walks in with a frown on his face, say-ounce of salt in each feed. This will do ing, "I wish you would hurry, I have cay and then work it over and have it very well during the incipient stages of not time to stop for anything to day." sufficiently fine to handle with a shovel the disease; but when it has become a throws his hat in one corner, his coat in

habit the better way is to arrange the another, scrapes his boots on the newlystall so the horse has nothing to crib polished hearth, grumbles over his dinupon, and fix his manger low so he will ner, then sits and smokes for perhaps a much better result, and a more im- have his head down, which naturally an hour or more (yet he is in no great hurry all the while), and "can't see how indisposes the horse to cribbing.

ly. A man called at a Rochester paint help the patient wife. store and ordered a pint of linseed oil. | And so the days go by, with never a "Boiled or raw?" was asked. "I kind word or a loving embrace, and the don't suppose it makes any difference wife is no longer young, her face wears which," was the reply. He was given a sad expression, for in losing the love vinced that Consentrion can be consist." ing up a piece of heavy turf. Upon a boiled oil. Shortly he returned and re- of her husband she has lost all, so dear- Also asure remedy for Cokis, Coughs, and all ported the death of a valuable cow, iy did she love him and so perfectly did charging the dealer with carelessness. she trust him. All too many are the than eight and perhaps nearly ten inches deep. The other part of the field had no manure. I am watching is sick. Whether it is field had no manure. I am watching boiled or raw has been forgotten, but would tell me. yet for some result from the manure as both are supposed to be harmless, it trous. Boiled linseed oil contains poisonous ingredients called dryers, put in institute a strict inquiry into the sacrito make it dry rapidly. It should be legious traffic in spurious relies. The stated that the oil is for a medicine when Cardinal Vicar accordingly has adpurchased, as many times raw oils are dressed a circular to the Catholic adadulterated. - Charles A. Green, in N. ministrators through the world, intimating that no bodies have been taken from Y. Tribune. -Rhode Island Chowder. -Cut six the catacombs for thirty years, and warnounces of pickled pork into dice. Put ing them against impostors. Entire osteological specimens, purporting to be it, with two large onions sliced, into the remains of early Christian martyrs the pot; fry till the onion begins to freshly dug from the catacombs in Kome, brown; remove the pork and onious have been shipped to America. Slice five or six medium-sized potatoes and three pounds of fresh cod or other -A company, announcing a capital firm fish. Put into the pot a layer of of \$70,0000, has been organized at Omapotatoes, then one of fish, seasoning ha, Neb., to insure cattle, horses, mules, each laver as you proceed with a etc. Horses and mules are insured besprinkling of the fried onions and pork, tween the ages of three and eleven years, also a little soup herbs, peoper and and cattle between two and nine years salt. Pour on cold water enough to of age, against accident, theft, and death barely cover the whole, and boil from any cause except fire. The rate twenty minutes; then add three large charged is five per cent. per annum, but ship biscuits soaked in milk, also, half horses and mules are not insured above a pint of hot milk. As soon as it boils \$300 and cattle not over \$50. serve it at once. Clams are frequent--The newspapers have described ly used instead of fish, in which case a ly used instead of fish, in which case a layer of sliced or canned tomatoes is added Western winter, but the most palpable illustration of what the snow-drifts have

Before marriage the young girl will generally know or have some bles when tiers in the town of Olimantown, Wis., and one of the most industrious and hard-workthe young gentleman will come to see her; she takes great care to look neat ing men in the county, has been very severely troubled with rheumstie pains during the past few bears, so much at times that he was disabled from performing mapual labor. Learnof the youth? No matter how much ing of the wonderful cures effected by the "out of sorts" (as he is apt to term it) he may feel, he will dress in his best, use of St Jacobs Oil he proceed a fam bot-ties and experienced immediate relief. Many look his very best, and start for the others of our acquaintances have used it and home of his lady love. They meet with express themselves as highly gratified with a clasp of hands and a pleasant smile, the reilef it has afforded them. This king of have an agreeable evening's visit, then part with a kind good-night. I do not say this is wrong if there is true love in medicines can be bought everywhere. GLOVES are worn very long now-of people

Before Marriage and After.

it ; but how different from the home in who cannot afford to buy new ones. after years! We too often miss the Cincinnati Irish Chicen.] sweet face and pleasing appearance of Ma Jon's MILLER, of 34 West Fifth street, the young girl in the wife. And the tells us that he was cured by the use of SL youth whose only sint was to please his Jacobs Oil o' a complicated case of theumaladylove, now seems to have forgotten tists of ten years' standing.

tions that are needed just as much in THE New York Mail says the only remedy bed in three cups of flour, and bake in the husband as in the lover, to make for a lady of short stature is to get spliced as home happy. He finds many other toon as possible.

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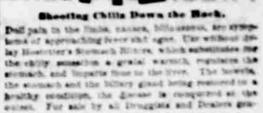
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grinding the faces of the poor, and that off the items with his long forefinger, have been?" the son was following in the footsteps "you've got to have a cow; and you of the sire. It hurt him cruelly that must have a stove, and coal to burn in question.

build up our home together."

himself transported to the heaven of you are able to build." acceptance.

over his humble home, could utter but Mary to her new home. wishes.

a fine setting all this grandeur would marrying so poor a man. chice.

in value all Silas Green's wealth. John longed for spring, for the crops must had worked long and hard to support build his house this year. In the spring, his mother and sisters, and to cancel a little life fluttered in and fluttered out Dong list of debts his father had left again, and left Mary sick nigh unto

this, and was satisfied.

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stead of a dependent, Mary was, in as it tossed in billowy waves. reality, a help and a blessing to her "We'll have our house this year," COUSID.

Mary was firm in her determination pect." to go with John, and when their ar- "Shall we have a marble or brownrangements were made, and their small stone front?" said Mary.

covered wagon, then Mary, attired as front." became the wife of an emigrant, walked | Mary started as something whirred

mansion, half hidden by grand trees; Jerry said, as he pushed back his plate: sick-sick with the thought of your and John knew that in the shadow of "Now I reckon you young folks are living for three long years in such a so deeply buried, but never expect to is given, and the result is often disasthese trees fountains threw up their thinkin' about gettin' a place to live in. place, when you are fitted to grace a see any. This little circumstance set sparkling jets, and statuary gleamed If you'll take old Jerry's advice, I won't prince's palace. O Mary, I would have white: that wealth had been spent with charge you nothing. In the fust place, given you all your heart could desire. a lavish hand to make this spot a gar- you've got a little money, and you want I would have heaped every comfort and den of beauty. But John knew, too, to build a house; but there are a few luxury around you. I would have that old Mr. Green, now dead, had things more important in the West than shielded you from every rude blast! gained the most of this great wealth by a house. Now," said Jerry, marking Do you never think of what it might

> Silas took a step forward. John's hand held a knotted stick with

Mary should choose such a man, and it the year round, for you hain't home- a grip of iron; but his gaze was riveted his voice sounded harsh as he said: steaded no timber land; and you've got on Mary. She seemed to grow taller "You can, at least, give me the privi- to have corn for the horses, and feed and her eyes fairly blazed with anger. lege of hearing an honest 'no' to my for yourselves, till your fust crop comes "Coward!' she exclaimed, "to visit a in. You needn't count much on sod man's house when he is gone, and say

"John," said a centle voice at his corn. Mebby you'll raise enough for such words to his wife! What might cliow, "you asked me to share your your horses, though. You've got to have been! I tell you it never could home after you have made it. All I have a breakin'-plow; and as for gettin' have been! If I could live a hundred ask is, let me go with you, and we will work, people mostly does their own years, I would rather live them in the work on homestid land. Then there'll most miserable dug-out with John Hen-It is unnecessary to state what fol- be expenses coming up all the time that derby, than to be your wife and live in lowed; suffice it to say, John acted as I hain't mentioned; and you'd better the most princely palace."

any lover would act who, fancying him- take old Jerry's advice and jist dig you Silas shrunk back before Mary's just self a rejected suitor, suddenly finds a comfortable dug-out and live in it till indignation, and his voice was humble enough, as he said: "I know I have

Poor John groaned in spirit. Take done wrong in speaking as I did. John told Mary of the hardships of Mary into a dug-out, when she might can't tell what prompted me unless it pioneer life, and urged her to wait un- have lived in a mansion! But Topsy's is the sight of your poverty; and, try as til be had earned a comfortable home; death had lowered his means, and might, I have never been able to put but Mary was eager to try life in the a dug-out was better than going your image from my mind."

far West. Besides, she told John that hungry; so very reluctantly, "You degrade yourself and humilate though Cousin George and Margaret John shouldered his spade, and me by making such a confession," said were kind to her in their way, and her choosing a spot where the ground sloped Mary. "Go now and remember that as home with them was comfortable, even abruptly he commenced digging into for my poverty, I am rich, rich in the beautiful, still she could not but feel her the hill-side. Shovelful after shovelful love of a true, honest man." dependence upon them. And John, con- was thrown out, until a large, square John Henderby's head was bowed trasting the long, lonely ride, and the cavity was made; then with Jerry's as- among the vines, his stick dropped

still loncher bachelor quarters, with sistance sods were brought and built from his hand, for what cared he for the pictures of Mary sitting by his into a wall. Two square places were the cowed man who passed from the side, while they rode over miles and left for windows, a floor was laid, the door, and who mounted his horse and miles of country, and Mary presiding door swung and John was ready to take rode swiftly away?

When Silas had gone, John entered feeble remonstrance to her eager Mary was blithe and happy, and set and took Mary, all trembling with exabout making things look home-like. citement, in his arms. Then, in a So it was settled that Mary should go But John was discontented, for in spite broken voice, he told her of all his with him, and that they should begin of himself, Silas Green's mansion would doubts, and Mary, listening, was persist in rearing its fair walls in con-grieved, yet glad; grieved that John to me: "You farmers say that dry is better. We are told that to grow the Monthly for April. wortogether. persist in rearing its fair walls in con-John walked home past the beau-trast to his humble dug-out, and again should doubt her love, glad that the tiful mansion, he could but think what he wondered if Mary might not regret cloud would now be lifted from his I replied that chemical analysis showed out in September and plow it in. In be for his precious jewel, and he won- The winter passed away, and during removed, and when he left the humble dered if Mary would ever regret her summer John worked busily at his dug-out, he had full confidence that

breaking. He found, as Jerry said, that whatever winds might blow, Mary's I put a stack of dry straw in the fur-But, to Mary's way of thinking, sod corn would not make his fortune; love would still be firm and abiding .- rows of a field that I was having plowings, beside the harrowings, and caring of any person to whom they have John's true, honest love far exceeded and so another winter came and John Arthur's Home Magazine.

> ----Jaunty Overskirts,

the long list of debts his father had left again, and left Mary sick nigh unto unpaid. Now that his mother was death. When John saw the grief on in two pieces, skirt and corsage, there condition in all respects. Now how do the potatoes at the same plowing, and were five new works erected; this year there works erected; this year dead, his sister married, and every Mary's face when they told her her are others with most graceful or jaunty debt paid. John was compelled to go baby did not live, John almost cursed overskirts. The appearance of height not acted as a fertilizer?" Fortunate-Wet to build up a home for the himself for bringing her to live in that can be given to petite figures by having it was well acquainted with that field: "hole in the ground," as he bitterly the fullness or drapery below the hips. It was an exceedingly rich piece of when the announcement of their if Mary had had a better home, she wear with an underskirt of plush or soil of stiff clay almost as impervious

could not see why Mary should choose Mary's health came slowly back. She overlapping the other, each being spring, and baked like bricks in the to go away out of civilization, when was lonely at times, and wished the slighly gathered half way up and finshe could be mistress of a mansion; bachelors would marry and bring their ished at the end with a jeweled tassel. and then "what would the children do wives to live with them that she might Another conceit shows open front, without her?" Poor, careful, saving, have near neighbors. One day she embroidered side aprons, with large hard-working Margaret was loth to carried water to John and sat on the loops on one outside finished with confess what a loss Mary's assistance, plow while he drank to her health. fringe, while on the other side are per- from baking in summer, and, in short, cheerfully given, would be to her. In- Then they stood looking at the wheat pendicular plaitings ending in a fringe- put the land in such a condition that guano. said.John; "I never saw a better pros-

and is looped full in the back.

me to thinking and experimenting, with results about as follows: I am perfectly satisfied that by bury-

ing manure too deep it has not been worth as much to me by many hundreds of dollars as it would have been if I had used it as I am now doing. In this I am by no means confined to my own

experiments. I have seen the same teaching in many cases. A number of years since a farmer, one of the class of which we unfortunately have too many, had reached the point where he had to move either his manure or his barn, and concluded to move the former. It was dry not weather. It had been packed for years, and was broken up, hauled out, and thrown upon the ground in large lumps, some of them as large as a peck measure. The land was a heavy clay and very dry. It was plowed while in this condition; and of course broke up in large hard lumps larger were supposed to cover. The land was again remove it from the fire, and than the lumps of manure which they sown with wheat, and the crop, of course, a failure. I have watched that piece of land to this day, and it seems to me that the farmer might just as well added.

have had his manure buried under the pyramids. I could if necessary mention other instances where I have seen more or less every year, but never bury

it so deep but what the next season's about it.

again. Upon some soils, remarkable results brow. All John's foolish fancies were dry straw to contain but a very small early spring plow again, and put on about he retorted, "three or four years since plowed; it did not hold out for the en-

tire piece, but the portion of it where the straw was put has produced very much larger crops than the remainder While many of the costumes are made of the field, and is in very much better you account for this if the straw has speedy marriage was made, it met with some opposition. Cousin Margaret her sickness. welvet, consists of five points of bro-to water as a stone jug. The loam was be not well rotted-strawy manure is summer. Of course it had not been drained. I replied to him: "Your land was very rich, and the effect of that large amount of straw was simply mechanical. It loosened the soil, kept it edged tassel: the back is full and slight- the growing crops could draw their

brocade, with a still longer point in the back. Over this skirt, in front, falls a packed and hard." He admitted that I round pointed apron of soft, clinging was right. Now suppose I had con- Pennsylvania we find no better potato

The Culture of the Potato.

Around all large cities, and indeed very rich manure buried so deep that near any place which offers a cheap there was no visible effect even when route to market, potato culture is one the land was well cultivated. There of the most prolitable employments; are some cases where I would plow and though much has been written under coarse manure, in fact I do so about it, it is doubtful whether we vet t know what is the best way of going der for pigs and sheep. Put several

bushels in a hole in the ground and plowing will bring it all to the surface Just now we have before us a statesprinkle them well with water. When ment that our regular farm way of they have thrown out sprouts an inch or growing them is all wrong, which we two long, they can be removed and are produced by plowing under some very much doubt, though it might be a dried, and are then it for food bevery coarse manure or even straw. truth to say that we can do better. But cause the tannin has been destroyed by amount of fertilizing matter. "Well," three hundred pounds of unleached we much doubt whether the increase of sold liquor, and who has become drunk

present single plowing system. Here one can take a piece of old sod, manure

the potato, as one may suppose by the moral badges." recommendation to use bone dust and

ly draped. Quite as elegant is an over-skirt with two deep side points of rich abundance the land already contained. in potato culture; and this may be es-

dry wheat straw was the thing for while farther south they raise excellent tainty of meal-taking brings with it a craving A decided novelty has full drapery in crops, and had collected and plowed potatoes by simply covering the pota- for stimulants." That's the way it is with of straw, without

-A Rome dispatch says: The Pope Tun sales of Frazer Ante Grease last year were enormous. Stick a pin here. recently ordered the Cardinal Vicar to

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Some years since a merchant remarked then we are not sure the way proposed the germination. -Dr. Foste's Realts -- The County Commissioners of Lawrence County, in the Black Hills, have notified all dealers in liquor that under ashes, ground bones and guano. Then the law they will hereafter be held ha row and plant. This requires three strictly accountable for expenses for the

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News in its addition for March 14

Paper ran out, but invention came in,

and the result is an excellent impression

-Acorns can be made into good fod-

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on white cotton cloth.

the crop, if any, would be enough to thereby and may need the care of the cover the difference in cost over our | civil authorities or anyone else. -------Glass manufacture is making won-

the best and healthiest crops follow. there will probably be as many more. The ground is well harrowed after At present there are at least nineteen planting, and that is all-not half that firms in that State engaged in the makproposed—while the crops are all that ing of glass, and they use about 292 could be expected. The manure for pots and employ more than 2,052 men. ----

-Save Taine: "Neither the vices nor is so long that a boy follows the plow praise or to blame him is not to know and rakes it in for the next furrow-slice him; approbation or disapprobation to cover. Yet our essayist tells us that does not define him. The essential of a rough manure is the worst possible for man is found concealed below these

pecially true as regards the kind of ma- -Fidelity is seven tenths of business nure to use. As we have said, here in success .- Parton.

store of goods was packed in the big "I trust it will not be a brown-sod- material, which is draped over the sides cluded from this experiment of his that

-It does beat all how good advice It is probable that different climates will make some folks squirm .- Jusial



into the church with John, and Was made his wife.

When John and Mary stepped from the low stoop into the "prairie schoonhearty God-bless-you's from the simple | ward villagers, for they were great favorites "What is it, John? What makes with these people. Silas Green was you so pale?" there, and his haggard face showed his "It's destruction," said John, huskiinward suffering; for despite his great ly; "it's the grasshopper! Look up, wealth, he envied the man in the lum- Mary?" ber wagon with his pretty bride beside Mary shaded her eyes and looked up.

Was ever happier bridal tour? No was the shining mist made by the gauzy proud lips to curl in scorn at their love wings of the destrovers and down. passages. Riding all day long past steadily down, they were coming, until farm houses, across streams and the fields seemed alive with them.

a wee little house, subject to additions more utterly desolate. do them the first year and some tained help from the committee ap-to sell; then the rext spring pointed for their relief. But John and help from the committee ap-he would have eighty acres of wheat, Mary struggled on. There were no ten to General Grant, asking if it is true ty bushels to the acre, at one dollar per had food enough, poor as it was.

and greatly improve their farm.

past her ear, struck her cheek, the back finished with fringe or tiny fluttered to the ground.

"What was that?" she said. John glanced down; then, with a er," there were tear-dimmed eyes and start, he shaded his eyes and looked up- low this the skirt front opens, the half have been ruin to my crops, from the

the manner of window curtains.

An effective overskirt has the front slightly full in the center of the right side, while the left is plain, the lower

Mary shaded her eyes and looked up. edge being upturned to form a pointed Yes, there, between her and the sun, revers, of either plain or brocaded vel-

vet. The sides are cut in separate pieces and frilled in, the lower portions edged with brocade; the back is cut long and draped in the center in points. through towns, camping out at the Mary tried to cheer John, telling leaving, however, a deep point finished

close of day, with nothing to disturb the hush of night save the murmur of the leaves overhead, or the wash of the grain much." But in vain. John tassels, laces, fringes and be Large and small bows, cords and tassels, laces, fringes and beaded trimstream near by. John's rifle furnished was a sorely-disappointed man. mings enter largely into the combinathem with many a savory mess of game. He unhitched his horses and dreve tions of costumes this spring, and never Sometimes they would let the horses in silence to the house, and the before have garments been more carehave a long nooning while they fished, destroyers, left in undisturbed posses- lessly graceful. The sleeves are losing sitting close together and planning for sion, soon completed their work of their stiff, outlines and are growing the future. John's small store of destruction. A fire passing through more expansive at top and above wrist, money, they planned, would build them the fair fields could not have left them and it is with a sense of relief that one can feel that the consumption con-

when crops came in. John would get Gloom settled upon the face and traction of bust and shoulders, last work enough the first winter to supply heart of the farmer, as he thought of year's craze, is entirely obsolete and them with the necessaries of life. When the coming winter. Many left their free circulation of the blood and per-breaking season came, John would claims and turned their faces eastward fect ease of movement is demanded of break an hundred acres or more, poorer than when they came; others, to her votaries by Queen Fashion -Philaand raise enough sod corn to save their families from starving, ob- dephia Times.

and the remainder corn. Eighty acres more plans for the future; they took that General Lee offered him (Grant) of wheat, they figured, averaging twen- each day as it came, thankful that they his sword at Appomattox, and if it was declined. General Grant replies that bushel, would bring sixteen hundred At last spring came, and with a faint "there was no demand for General dollars. This would finish their house heart, John put in his crops once more Lee's sword, and no tender of it of One day he came in, and said, excited- | fered."

under a large coat of it upon some of knife-plaitings, while in front, about an | my land, which is quite sandy with a | any other manure or earth covering; eighth of a yard below the waist-line. subsoil of fine white plastering sand. and it may be that farther notch or A muony little three-rear-old, while her the garment is shirred and closed; be- The result instead of a benefit would better still.

being draped over either side, with the | fact that the soil is already loose and ends caught to the back with bows after porous, and needs to be made more compact and solid, instead of the oppo-

site. -J. H. Smith, in N. Y. Tribune.

ter (N. Y.) boarding-house won the low when the potato is planted early; ardent love of two boarders. Both de- and especially is this likely to be the sponse, "he'd have been deal a fortnight." complicated the affair by accepting first structive to the late than to the early

one tried to influence her by drawing a plowed land to be as close as if there knife and declaring that he would not were no furrow slices made. In sod survive a refusal. The other, not to be land, where the slices lie at an angle swore that he would blow his brains to nearly double the depth it does in out in case of disappointment. She unplowed land; and these very spaces took the dagger man, however, and the prevent the warm spring sun's action, pistol man allowed himself to be disarmed, though he vows he will die on frost out of the ground. It is the exher wedding day.

teacups of flour, two teaspoons of cream-tartar, and one of soda mixed through it (do not use baking powder), one egg, one teacup of sweet-milk, a tato crop.

little salt; when mixed, put it in a round pie-tin and steam twenty minutes. A cup of fruit makes it very nice. To be | method eaten with dressing.

-Mrs. Millionaire Mackay's latest must be guided in the selection by the ball in Paris is said to have cost \$20,-000.

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west very well-decayed manure may be mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in some outside noise. She was fold that it was caused by a cricket, when

To show how much climate has to do she sagely observed: "Mamma, I think he with the best system of potato culture, ought to be oiled."

we need only refer to the recommendawe need only refer to the recommenda-tion to plow potato ground in the fall of friend knocked at the street door and asked: -A pretty servant girl in a Roches- world, we find that the best results fol- sorr; but he's dead ?" "When did he die?" "If he'd I ved till to-morrow," was the re-

sired to marry her. She was puzzled case since the advent of the potato How yran skin laughter is to tears was to choose between them, and further beetle, which is generally more de- shown when Rubens, with a single stroke of his brush, turned a laughing child in a paintone and then the other. The rivals at length agreed to meet her in a room together and get her final decision. When the momentous occasion came land is very loose, and permits the

It is not pleasant to have the barber's ap prentice practicing apon you iay open your check with a two-inch gash, and then follow outdone, placed a pistol at his head and against each other, the frost penetrates tender, sir." It is not pleasant. We don't

> Tun Princess Louise was thirty-three years old inst week. This is one of the penalties of being a Boyal personage and having your pedigree recorded. "Other English women born within three months of Lou se are now only twenty-six - Chargo Tribuse.

plowing makes at least two weeks' dif-ference in the time at which it can be worked, and this is no mean item in the success of an early planting of the po-tato crop. It seems then that in potato culture, equally applicable to all, the proper method of culture takes rank with the question of the proper variety of potato to plant; it is a local question, and one

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