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IN THE GARDEN. The birds and bees an 1 butterflies Are visit ng together. Among the pinks and migno sette,

This blessed summer weather. The busy h es-they ask no leave-

Are gather.ng their honey. And all of them are working hard, As people work for money.

The butterdies do nothing more -The happy little things-Than thy about the flower-be is. To show their brilliant wings.

The robin and the humming-bird Are happy with each other, And round about the garden go, As bother gets with brother.

The robin has a voice that fills Our weary souls with song: The humming-bird, he does his best in humming all day long.

O bees and birds and butterflies, In gardens you'll fin I room long as this green earth shall stand, And long as flowers shall b'o an. -N. Y. Independent.

> ----CATHIE'S STORY.

body's life, something happened "just a bill in her hand. like a story."

good to me, like the o'd faces and his eves on the distant cloud of dust. places."

blessing; but something will happen to off and away before she could speak sake. again. you one of these days."

Her father was a farmer, whom hard the bill in astonishment. fortune had followed for many a year. Three sons, older than Cathie, were "May I do just what I want to with buried in the country burying-ground this?" beyon I the hill. Farmer Brown and "Why, yes, dear," said her mother: body's life something happens "just although they had begun at last to badly about the flowers; they'll grow make head slowly against the current again."

of adversity that had set so long against them, the habits of hard labor and the are willing for me to-to-give this strictest economy clung to them still, away?" They owned their farm, and Cathie was their only child; but, beyond sending money, Cathie. I am sure your father her to school in summer and winter, will be willing for you to do what you and allowing her the open space from choose with the first money you ever

her no "privileges."

terial, her har was always braided down eagerly I shall want you and father

"No, my boy," said the kindly, talkdrove of at least a hundred cattle tearing along down the road. She ran for ative drover, "none excepting what I her father, but he had gone to the field. | paid for damages. I paid the little girl

Her flower-not sloped from the door to up yonder ten dollars for spoilin' her the road, unfenced. Nearly every week pretty flower garden. That was a hard large droves of cattle went past from one for the poor child. I wonder how up-country down to the distant market, she feels about it?" and the drovers always stationed boys "She has tried to "She has tried to mend it up some.

and, dogs ahead at the unprotected said Oscar, in a daze. "I-I found a places, while the herds marchea oy. bill. I thought, perhaps, you dropped But a panic had seized upon this drove. it." and, before help could arrive, the fran-"No, I've lost none," said the man, tic animals had surrounded the house. driving away.

trampled every green thing into the Oscar's mind was swift and keen. dust, and rushed on and away like an The first thought that had flashed through it was, "How strange that avalanche.

Cathie stood among the ruins with a Cathie did not tell me about the monface of despair; and her mother was ey!" For he knew the sum would have standing behind her speechless with seemed a little fortune to her. The dismay, when the owner of the drove next instant, he saw it all. Her eagercame rattling up in his wagon. The ness to have him use this money, her cattle were at that moment careering flushed appearance the day he found it, over a distant hill, the drovers still far the look on her face when he mention behind them; but he leaped from his ed the drover as the one who might have lost it, and her grief when he had cart and came up to Cathie. "Why, little girl, if this isn't a pity!" reproved her for her generous earnest-he exclaimed, in a voice of such com-ness. He bowed his head, and the hot passion and sympathy that Cathie hid tears fell from his eyes as it all came

her face in the dish-towel and sobbed over him. He put himself in her place, and saw that he must not spoil the delialond. "Now, don't cry, dear!" he begged. | cate sacrifice she had striven so hard to

"I saw, when I went up the other day, offer unblemished. "It was not the drover who lost it. what a pretty sight your posies were; and here I've been the means of spoilin' | Cathie," he said, quite calmly, the next

Cathie Brown's Aunt Cathie, for 'em. Money can't replace 'em this day. "I have given up trying any whom she was named, used often to year, but there's ten dollars, and I'm further. I shall get my books, and tell her that once, at least, in every- mighty sorry, besides." And he placed when I am a man"-his voice shook a little -- " who knows but I may find the

"Oh, no, no!" sobbed Cathie. "You loser and let him know how much good Cathie like to believe this, but one couldn't help it; nobody was to blame." the money did me?" day she said, quite cheerily: "Why, And she held out the money. But he Cathie's eyes shone like stars. She Auntie, I don't know; everything has was mounting his wagon and wiping clasped her hands as she had done when been commonplace so long that it seems the moisture from his tire I face, with he found the money. "Oh, Oscar! how glad I am!" was all "You keep that money, little girl, she said.

"Ah, my dear," said Aunt Cathie, It's small recompense," he said, shak- He bought the precious books and "that contented heart of yours is a ing his head emphatically; and he was reverenced them ten'old, for Cathie's

The lame scholar had become an emi-Cathie lived on a lonely country road. Cathie dried her eyes and tooked at neat naturalist, and Cathie had been his wife a year, before he told her the "Oh. mother." she cried, suddenly. secret he had kept sacred so long. And Cathie tells her own little daugh ter to-day that once, at least, in every-

bis wife were getting on in years; and, "why shouldn't you? And don't feel like a story."--St. Nicholas. Upper Rooms as Ovens,

"But, mother, are you sure that you

"Give it away? Well, it's your own the front door to the road for a flower had. And you have worked hard for remark is made: "The lower rooms class of salts known as double silicates garden, they felt that they could afford your flowers, Cathie; we all know are getting quite comfortable, but the or alumina, which have the power of ab- pods, green peppers, long and round,

that." Her dresses were of the cheapest ma- "And, mother" - Cathie kept on, her back in the same simple fashion, to prom'se that you will never tell any- oppressive heat that prevails till late plying food for the perfect growth of brine that will bear an egg, and let her shoes were coarse and thick, and body that I got this money." Her in the night, or till well on toward the crops. It is thought by some to be them stand four days. Then make a used as a trade-mark by the largest stove she had no ribbons, no jewe'ry, no cheeks were bright, her eyes glowing. morning, either understood or thought a wasteful practice to allow lime to pickle very warm with spices, and trinkets of any kind. But Cathie did She had forgotten her flowers. not care much for such things. The "We will do whatever you wish, my

Lime as a Manure.

Mr. R. Gordon, of Gordonshire, Agriculturist.

been known from very early periods. pure.

be light and friable, with little vegeta- before eating. The different circumstances and conditions of soil will not allow a uniform practice to be adopted; but judgment

and experience ought to regulate the farmer should study his own soil, and thereby he would be able to avoid the misapplication of good manure. Before the introduction of artificial manures.

lime was more universally used than

tor the proper building up of its struc-ture, and, in combination with phosphorie acid, lime forms a large portion able to yield them to the plant, they being in an inactive state, and it is only that portion of the soil which is soluble

in water which is available as plant food. Any analysis of a soil which only tells its composition is of little value

acts upon the dormant matter in the soil, and performs the important func-In the construction of perhaps uine tion of rendering these active. Clay out of ten of frame houses, and often- soils generally contain within them-

times of brick, no adequate provision, selves potash and soda, and we know if any, is made for ventilating the by experiment that lime liberates these space between the upper ceiling and inorganic elements. According to Prof. the roof. How frequently at night the Way, lime helps to form a valuable

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Rice water, bariey water, oat meal Aberdeenshire, Scotland, writes on this water, with lemon and sugar, should be topic as follows, in the North British ready in every house where children married at seventeen, was deserted a are. These drinks are surely better

Lime is one of the most important than cold tea, which is o'ten given, or natural manures we possess, and the doubtful milk. However, milk is betvalue of its application to the soil has | ter than anything, when it is sweet and | her gun, and used to tramp through the

The act on of lime as a manure is en-tirely regulated by the form and man-tab'espoonfuls of milk, and, while hot, cr, who lived at Long Eddy, N. Y., and ner in which it is applied to the soil, stir in one well-beaten egg: add a piece to whom she had confided the care of a Quick lime should be used for heavy of butter the size of a small egg; stir it little child. She had at least a dozen and tenacious soils, as well as those constantly till it thickens; add vinegar habitations, most of them caves, and containing a fair quantity of vegetable and sait to your taste, and pour over her life was filled with hazardous admatter. On the other hand, if the soil the cabbage or salad. Let it get cold venture. Finally her bealth broke down

ble matter in it, caustic lime would in _ Chicken-and-Ham Rolls. - Take her way to the poorhouse, left it and such a case do more harm than good. half the crumb from the hearts of married another female inmate of the Mild lime ought to be used, treated French or light home-made rolls; but- institution by a practical hoax, lived with a mixture of earth, and exposure ter the cavity and hill with a mixture of with the woman for a long time, but to the atmospherie air, from which it mincet chicken and hum. Stop the was arrested and put in jail as a vagrant takes carbonic a id, which takes away hole in the side with a wad of crumb while tramping about the country a great deal of its caustic properties. or bit of crust. These are very nice. When released she deserted her wife,

- Chicken Sandwiches - Cut the flesh | and finally found her way into an insane from the bones of cold roast fowls, and asylum. She was a crack shot, a perdispose in close neat strips between fect woodsman, and had the courage buttered slices of bread, or halves of and strength of a man, and the tales she application of all manures. Every biscuit. Sorinkle with pepper and salt. told at the insane asylum are said to If you like, you may chop the fowl fine, have been full of the wildest spirit of and spread almost half-an-inch thick on comance and adventure. the buttered bread.

-Soap for Removing Grease Spots. now, which helps to account for the Dissolve in a half p at of water half a Hill, and another distinction on account poor crops of clover, and the difficulty pound of washing soda, put in two of raising good turnips. It is essen- pounds of good hard soap, cut in slices. in answer to prayer. The cures claimed tially necessary that a supply of lime and boil until a mass is formed. Then should exist in the soil to meet the re- add a halt ounce each of alcohol, camquirements of the various craps. Every phor other and liquid ammonia, and cultivated plant nee is a supply of time mold into cakes.

-Do not out clothes into the blueingwater until they have been well shaken: if tossed in while folded as they come of the skeletons of the animals who through the wrager they are almost feed upon the crops. A soil may con- certain to be streaked with blueing. tain large supplies of every ingredient and, although after repeated washings which a crop requires, and still be un- these streaks will come out, every one knows how aggravating it is to use napkins or handkerchiefs that show traces of careless washing.

-Flaked Fish .- Make a sauce by dredging some four into two ounces of unless it can show the active matter hot water in a stewpan; add half a ready to be taken up by the crop. Lime pound of cold tish, nicely flaked, one ounce of cold butter, a dessert-spoonful each of anchovy sauce and mixed Make hot and serve as it is, or you may

-Mixed Chow-chow.-Take radish ander! tared for, and its bistory is prized beyond upper rooms are like an oven." "The sorbing ammonia from the atmosphere. green grapes, nasturtiums, peaches, roof gets so heated up during the Lime neutralizes the acids in the soil cherries, string beans, cauliflower, anything else in Connecticut; and the public throughout the United States have a vague day." Seldom is the real cause of the and sweetens the herbage, besides sup- button onions, pour over them a hot dea that it must have some intrinsic merit, because the words "Charter Oak" have been like to see ambitious manufacturers stamp of. It is true the roof gets hot during come in immediate contact with farm- after it has been boiled, and the intheir goods so that buyers will know them the day, but it usually consists of but a yard manure, thinking it would cause a gredients well dried from the brine, on sight. The CHARTER OAK STOVE rather

-A correspondent of a Philadelphia newspaper in Honesdale, Pa., writes of

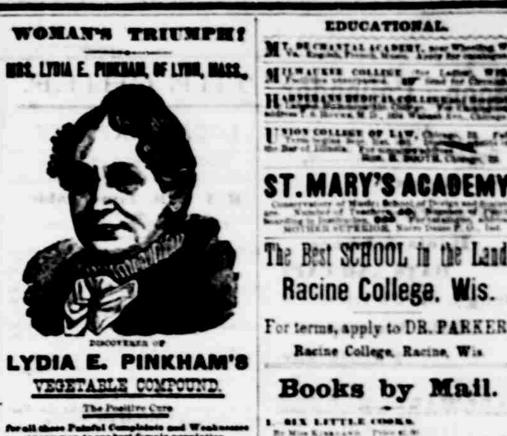
the curious life and adventures of a woman named Lucy Ann Lobdell, who was year later, and became known as the "Female Hunter of Long Eddy." She assumed a man's garments, shouldered woods from the Hudson to the Susqueand she returned to civilization, found

- Lapham Peak is the highest in Wisconsin. It has another name, Holy of the miracles said to be wrought there are marvelous indeed, ranging from the instantaneous mending of broken legs to the recovery of consumptives whom physicians had given up to die. The praying is done by Methodists. They claim to have saved Mr. Garfield.

-William Berry, of Cincinnati, was ngaged to marry the widow Newkirk, and the day appointed for the wedding was close at hand. Mrs. Newkirk daughter, Clara, came home from a convent school to witness the ceremony Clara had all of her mother's characteristics and the additional charm of youth. Berry transferred his love to the daugh ter, and eloped with her.

Words and Their Uses.

Richard Grant White has written a good deal concerning the origin and various meanneustard, one teacupful of cream, some ings of several old English words and pepper, sait, and a few bread crumbs. instructive and interesting. Primarily, Make hot and serve as it is, or you may pour it into a buttered dish, with the addition of a few bread crumbs, and brown the top in the oven. -Mixed Chow.chow - Take radish



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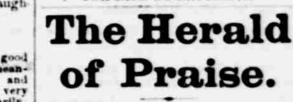
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desire of her heart was to give. Oh. the dreams she used to dream of the should. But, sometime, sometime, sometime, sometime, and will be likely blessedness of giving! A mine of mon- you'll tell mother about it?" ey would not have satisfied her longings to give and give. She might not mother!" And she did.

have been in every instance a wise So much toward the realization of have been in every instance a wise giver, if her dream! And now new difficulties giver, if her dream! And her giver dream but she used to lie awake o' nights, arose. She dared not buy the books, and plan by the hour, how, and where, for Oscar knew that she alone was and to whom she would give, if a for- aware of his need. She could think of tune should fall to her. And nobody no way of sending the money to him should ever know where the good gifts that would not cause him to think she would come from. That would be half had begged for him, or made his wants low through the rooms of the house. able and easy to work. However, the the joy of it: to have her bounty de- known. He might burn it in pride and scend, shower-like, upon the poor and shame if he could not find the giver. on goes to an upper room in the even- manure necestary, and under a good needy, as if it came direct from heav. She thought of catching one of his tame ing there comes such a sense of stifling. system of husbandry the increa e of enly places.

minister, they visited the sick in the was sent as a gift to him. Cathie was ing to make it complete is the hot air functions it performs, it is one of our neighborhood, and fed the tramps; but puzzled, but she kept on planning, and Cathie had never had a cent of money at last she decided that there was but to give a vay - never in her whole life - one way. She must manage so that he ng hing but flowers and berries, and would seem to find the money. willing little services, and these seemed There were difficulties connected pitifully small in her eyes. Oh, to give with this method, a'so, which she did

freely, royally, unreservedly! how hap- not foresee; but she laid her plans carepy she would be, if she could do that! fully and carried them out.

Aunt Catharine was a great comfort | One day, when she saw him coming to her namesake. She was poor, like up the road, and knew that he was goall of Cathie's people, but she loved ing to the library in the village beyond. flowers and birds, and all beautiful she ran swiftly out at the opposite side cooling of the outs de air. It was a the heat and exercise. It is very imthings, as warmly as did little Cathie of the house, through the orchard, and good place to sleep winter or summer. prudent to swallow great quantities of herself; and she brought rare bulbs, and down into the hollow, a quarter of a roots, and seeds, and slips, and much mile beyond. Here was a little ever- the shingles can realize what it is to warm; a few swallows taken slowly will

roots, and seeds, and slips, and much homely cheer, to the child. Cathic's flower garden was sweet the summer through. Indeed, from March to December, from crocuses to frost- view, scrambled back over the fence, room along by the eaves above is walled with ice sufficient to cool it. It is not flowers, something bright and beautiful and awaited his coming with an anxious out, leaving a space for contined air on only cooling, but also nourishing. It is beamed up at Cathie from the ground. heart. What if somebody else should two sides as well as above. The sides, a most grateful beverage, not only in There was nothing like her flowers for co ae along and discover the money be- too, are connected with the spaces be- the field, but in the kitchen, and nurse- Interfering, Over-Reaching, Stammiles around. They were the pride fore him?

and wonder of the neighborhood. And When, at last, he came limping into reaching to the sills. It will readily always have a place. In fevers, it is among them Cathie toiled, when she the hollow on his crutch, her heart was appear, therefore, what an advantage the most delightful cordial that can be was not at school or helping her moth- beating so hard that she felt as if it would be gained both in preventing administered. A very nice beverage is er; for, all this beauty was the result of could be heard.

much patient work and faithful care. said to Aunt Cathie in one of their up, and stood looking at it for some made for this ventilation are insuffi- teacupful of melasses or maple sugar. of opinion still exists as to the proper talks, "I should coax father to let me time, with his back to Cathie. Then c'ent. A few open slats under the root Stir well, add a lump of ice the size of raise a piece of wheat, or potatoes, and he put it in his pocket and started back in the gable are better than nothing. a quart bowl to keep it cool; put into a sell them; and then I should have some toward home. This was a surprise to but there is no good reason why there tin pail with a tight cover, and it is a ural movements are a serious damage money of my own."

Cathie?" asked her mother, who hap- found. What could she do? She could ly be made so that shutters should be did not answer immediately.

run back the way he had come as fast and to wear, my daughter?" "Yes, mother, I don't want a thing as she could.

She entered as demurely as was posfor myself. sible under the circumstances. "Nor I, neither, dear. Let us not be

Her hair was roughened, her dress getting ambitious and discontented, betorn, and her eyes were shining with cause we are poor. suppressed excitement, to be sure; but Aunt Cathie thought of some ambitious, discontented daughters that she she bore herself with remarkable calm-

knew, and contrasted them with little ness, as her mother afterward assured Cathie her. Oscar came forward eagerly from About this time, Cathie was cherish-

ing one of her dreams-too sweet ever talking with her mother. "See, Cathie," he said, "I have to be realized, she felt, but which did found ten dollars!" her good to keep it in her heart.

"Oh, I am so glad!" she cried, clasp-Oscar Grav, a lame boy who lived near, her faithful friend, and a scholar ing her hands.

"But I must find the owner, Cathie," of real promise, was hungering for books and struggling manfully to earn he answered gravely, looking at her althem. He was so proud that nobody most reproachfully, she thought. "Oh, you never will, I know, Oscar. dared offer him aid, and so poor, that, at times, his utmost efforts seemed It is yours yours to keep and and hopeless to those who did not realize buy books with, or whatever you wish." the unconquerable energy that was in Mrs. Brown was trembling at from the apparatus. In several reshim. He had fallen into a way of con- Cathie's eagerness, but she dared not taurants of New York meats and poulfiding his pet hopes and dreams to his say an encouraging word to Oscar for try are roasted, broiled, stewed and

little neighbor, partly because he knew | conscience' sake. She saw more clearthat she was as poor as himself, and by | ly than charity-blind Cathie how Oscar no possibility could help him, and part- was looking at the matter. ly because he knew that a secret with The boy grew graver and graver as

her was safe. Then, too, she was such he looked at his little friend. He could The Common Council of New York an intelligent, war a hearted little soul, not understand the change in her.

and replacement it must remain hot ganic matter produces a most valuable Now, the roof being usually of wood into useful condition the several organic heat must pass out principally from be- ing still and tenacious clays more fri-That accounts for the fact that when use of lime renders a supply of other

doves and tying the money under its and the sweat starts from the forehead. crops will increase the quantity of ma-Her father and mother gave to the wing; but he would know then that it It is an oven you are in; all that is lack- nure. Taking into account the various chamber below as well as above. The best natural manures. However, it builder who constructs a house with cannot be expected to produce its uil such nicely adjusted conditions for the effects immediately after being applied.

radiation of stored up heat, might most properly be called Macbeth, for he has certainly "murdered sleep." When

the writer was a boy it was his good fortune to sleep in the chamber of a ing beverages are very destrable, espe-house unfinished above. There was cially in the hay field, where one is exnothing but the roof over him and the room became cool not long after the and the whole system is perspiring with Only those who have slept just under ice cold drink when one is excessively

kirk, in N. Y. Tribune. -----

has used boiling water for cooking purposes since long before the invention of letters, yet during these countless ages the race never knew the possibilities of hot water. An inventor named Prall water, that is, by raising it to a temperature of four hundred degrees to four hundred and twenty-five degrees Fahrenheit, that it can be used for cooking and heating with greater advantage than any other kind of heat. By the new system dinners can be cooked in a room where there is no perceptible heat boiled from heat given out by the super-

heated water on the Prall system, and the strength. this with a perfection and economy unknown to any other species of cooking.

. trouble is there is a body of confined the action taking place in the soil. The be covered close from the air. This to perpetuate it long after the original tree "I will tell you this very minute, air under the rool that gets very hot, action of caustic lime upon a mixture will keep, if well prepared, two years. is entirely forgotten. This is the way of the world. (5-28) and as there is no outlet for its escape of farmyard manure and decayed or- -Mrs. L. G. Abell

-Sassafras Mead. -Two quarts of one-fourth pound of tartaric acid; quar- | a woman three things-the hand, the giance, is not so good a conductor as the plas- and inorganic matters in the soil, a'so ter of ounce essence of sassa'ras. Stir the voice." tered walls of the ceiling, hence the improves its physical character, render- these all gradually together; be sure to have the water boiling; when cool strain into a large jug or pan, and add the essence of sassafras. Put it in bottles, cork tightly and keep in a cool place. To prepare a glass for drinking pour al ttie of the mead in a glass, till three quarters full of cold water, then stir in a little carbonate of soda, and it will foam to fill the glass. A pleasant drink for warm weather.

> -The cheapest, best, easiest put up and strongest lightning conductor is copper wire, says a writer in the New York Tribune. Get at a metal store a coil of the length required, and as large as, or larger than, common telegraph wire. Fasten one end over your chimney-top, run along the ridge and down the end of your house, fasten-ing with common blind-staples driven into the wood. Be sure to have the lower end terminate in permanently moist earth or in a well, not a cemented will have the cheapest and most perfect lightning conductor that can be made.

bling, Etc.

These unaccountable and objectionable imperfections seem not well underand reducing excessive heat by having made by taking two quarts of water, a stood by authors or horsemen. Great He saw the money-few things es- a free circulation of air through these tablespoonful of pulverized ginger, half efforts have been made to remedy these "Now, if I were only a boy," she caped his sight-stopped and picked it spaces. The provisions sometimes a teacupful of strong vinegar and half a evils by shoeing, etc. Much difference method of shoeing, in consequence of none being effectual. If these urnatnoney of my own." "What do you want with money, at the house to tell her what he had openings. An arrangement could easi-cool half a day.

pened to hear her. Cathie blushed, but not follow immediately without being under control from below by means of lemon or two, roll or squeeze till soft, quire for the cause, whether it be a habseen. The only way was to wait until a cord or wire, remaining open day and slice very thin and put into a large it, carelessness or deformity. Through "Doa't you have all you want to eat he had gone into the house, and then night during hot weather, except when bowl and turn a pint of boiling water a long series of observations and unistorms might threaten. They might be over the slices. Let it stand til cool; form conclusions, I would submit the made to assist greatly in cooling and then allow a quart of cold water to each following: The cause of most of these ventilating the whole house. -Dr. New- lemon and half a cupful of sugar; stir unnatural movements may be accountwell and add a lump of ice to make it | ed for in the anatomical structure or very cold. The acid of the lemon is proportions of the horse affected. The few days ago the wealthy old Irishman very grateful to the mouth and stomach horse that is the most perfect, natural on a hot day. All iced drinks should and easy mover, has the most perfect be sipped slowly, as they quench the anatomical structure. When extraorthirst better and do not give a chill, as dinary, sudden, fast or slow movements the sons the traditional shilling .- Detroit if taken in large swallows and great are manifest, it depends partly on anaquantities. Still another drink is pre- tomical proportions. Where the spinal pared by taking two eggs, beat thor- column is too short for the length of his oughly till frothy, and half a teacupful legs, the horse over-reaches in proporhas found out that, by superheating of sugar, a teaspoonful of extract of tion. If too long, the hind feet fail vanilla and a quart of milk; cool well proportionally short of the others. If with ice. It is very delicious and the metatarsal bone be too short for strengthening on a hot day. Another the tibia, he is a high stepper; if the one is made by taking a teacupful of reverse, he drags, the toe trips the raspberry jam, stir into it three pints of ground, or stumbles behind. If the water, strain it through a fine colander femur be too concave on the inside, he and set in the ice chest till very cold; carries his legs close, or interferes; if it is a very pleasant beverage. For hay straight he straddles, or travels wide; pitchers nothing excels good hot collee, if too long, he stands with his hind feet as it stimulates a little and seems to too much under the body; if too short, raise sufficient internal heat so that the reverse. If all the bones of the perspiration flows freely, and keeps up hind legs are proper, some of those proportions may be lost or wanting for-

Refreshing drinks are a very great ward. If the humerus be short, he cannot comfort during the summer heat, and reach forward; if long, he throws too have granted a permit to allow the give much nourishment to the system, much forward. If the radius be too as one is not very apt to feel hungry in short for the metacarpal, he trips and ned to choir singles. The contrasts are shalls the exactle of the exactle of iterations are nging Classes, is lift. Specimen Cupies Matted for 75 Cents. The asual reduction for quantities. With the Ingat, which is a most real book :

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-" Papa," said an inquisitive boy, "this morning the Dominie prayed for more rain, and this afternoon Deacon Bixby prayed for dry weather to get his hay in. Now, if the Lord loves the Deacon and the Dominie just the same, what do you suppose He'll do about it ?" "My son," answered the old gentleman, "whenever you want to ask foolish questions go to your mother; don't come to

-A traveler in Utah says that he counted fourteen infantile heads in one door of a cabin on the Jordan River. If this is true, it was indeed a one-doorfull sight. [A dozen readings of this paragraph will reward the reader.]-Detroit Free Press.

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that it comforted him much to talk with was all he said, as he went away. her.

He was now pursuing a certain line worth of books. Now, if she could only think of anything to do that seemed bestow those books upon Oscar, in such likely to set matters straight.

ing it about.

'If I were only a boy!" she would At last, he said one day to Cathie: think to herself, as she weeded and spaded and fluttered about among her buyer, Cathie; who knows? He handles Prall system of heating and cooking is lovely flowers. "Now, I have worked a pile of money in a year. I shall ask not an experiment. It has been tested. as hard for you, dear flowers, as a boy works in his wheat-patch, but you are Cathie's cheek blanched, and she will be particularly valuable to hotels only sweet and beautiful; you do not caught her breath to keep from speak- and large apartment houses; but it will 'pay.'" And then she would smile at ing wrong; for she saw by this time be an economy and a comfort as well in her mercenary thoughts. As the sum- how it would have seemed to her to the tenement house, for there will be no mer deepened, the garden grew in find ten dollars, and use it without need of coal-bins or the dragging up of beauty hour by hour, until it seemed as searching for the loser. The tears scuttles of coal to the upper stories. ing bought seven donkeys at the fair. tween the eyes; if convex, wide. No if every twig and stalk bore all the came into her eyes, and her courage The business of the ash-cart man will mounted one and drove all the rest machinery works well, unless attachbloom and sweetness it could hold, and sank. the bees and humming-birds held high

carnival there every day. One day, just after the noon meal, asked, her voice trembling. Cathie was washing dishes in the back "Oh, Cathie!" said Oscar, almost when, breaking down. "Don't care so much kitchen, farth tit. You are so anxious for me to all at once. to fill the heavy, rur house; hoar and the ba

as she

any who own the patent to intro-"I shall find the owner, Cathie duce this superheated water into houses. Next fall a square mile will be "Oh, mother, he will keep it perof study in natural history. and had haps until he dies, if he doesn't find the taken up, and the water will be supcome to "a dead-lock," as he express- owner. What sha'l we do?" cried plied from a central building to the ed it to Cathie, for want of ten dollars' Cathie. And the mother could not private houses that need it. But note the changes it will bring about. No tires will be needed, for the house will a way that he would never guess who gave them, how happy she would be! —it had seemed a year to Cathie—and be warmed by hot water. There will be a range, but the heat will be supplied She could not help planning, and brood- still Oscar was pushing his efforts to through a coil of pipes. Chimneys will ing over it, although in her sober "com- find the owner of the lost money. He not be used; there will be no soot, and mon-sense moments," as she called had be ome convinced that no one in no danger from catching fire. The them, she had no hope of ever bring- the village, nor in the neighborhood house of the future, with electric lights where he lived, had lost it.

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at night, will not need insurance, for there will be no way in which it can "It might have been that cattle- catch fire except from outside. This

things.

the long summer days when the ther- stumbles: if too long, he steps high and mometer ranges from ninety to one throws. If the pastern be too short, the hundred degrees in the shade. The more a person drinks the more he per-spires; yet one cannot help craving cave, he interferes; if convex, he throws some palatable beverage to cool the the foot outward. If the pubis and fesome paintable beverage to cool the parched lips and mouth in the heat of summer. It is much better to take lit-tle at a time, and to drink more fre-quently, than to quaff a great quantity at a time. Frequent bathing of the face and head is a great preventive of thirst. Men are not half so l able to get over-heated if they occasionally wipe of the face over-heated if they occasionally wipe of their faces with a wet towel or sponge. | and sunken cervical vertebrae, conse-

People do not take half the pains to protect themselves from the heat of dog days that they do to guard aga nst the inclemency of cold, and there is do the the danger arising from overheating. that there is from freezing .- "Farmer's too long, the sternum looks sunken; if too short, he looks full breasted. If Wife," in Country Gentleman.

the pasal bones be long, the nostrils are small; if short, large. If the frontal -An Italian farmers' hired man hav- bone is concave, he appears narrow be-

sank. "If he did not lose it, shall you keep mankind has been not to discover the them and could find only six. He im- back-lash causes friction, and conflicts "If he did not lose it, shall you keep it until you die, and never use it?" she possibilities of hot water before the year 1881!-Demorest's Monthly." mediately retraced his steps and drove about everywhere asking every one if taut, it runs hard and strains on all -Day-light exhibitions of Japanese tired his animal out so badly that it re- If his anatomical attachments are too

- Day-light axhibitions of Japanese for motor for motor for motor for motor see it breaking breaking sit, the sit, the labors hard in traveling, drags thanhattan Beach. These day fire-works appear in all sorts of colors, just as those intended for evening illumina-tion do. They range from pure white through gray, yellow, pink and blue to black. There are birds, suakes, drag-ons and lizards, and all manner of other

plants and trees than watering. V. S., in Michigan Farmer. store which was to be robbed, at New Sharon, Iowa. He slept at his post, and

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-Sitting-Bull talks French fluently,

but not very good English.

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