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| D. LUTE, Publisher, | eried Tom, from his sent in the bow, | a valued correspondent, is so true, and so thoroughly illustrates the matter | rine and sodium, the first being a gas | -There are 6.000,000 square inches | many vie pargative pills and cathartic com | NAMES & BRAC STAR | |
| and the second s | "and steer for the Island? You'll go to Boston if you keep on this way." | treated, that we publish it verbatim: | and the latter a metal. From sodium | to an acre; in a bushel of timothy seed | pialat. Although they afterd temporary re- | Amura I amo Altak | FIGURENT |
| ED CLOUD, - · NEBRASKA. | Just then a fresh squall drove the | "there is nothing so annoying to | and soda is usually met with in the | there are \$0,000,000 seeds, or nearly | Bef, they weaken the destite organs and compet a continued and investigate of the | FOR THE CURE OF | for homen, first and estimat freit, or |
| | boat shead with such force that the wa- | those which are brought into contact | shape of sulphuric, carbonate, or bi- | seven seeds to a square inch Chicago | some. Bufferers frim diajajais and Hver | PEVED and AOUE | Cases, W. Westerlands, In Loss Street, N. |
| WHY THE COWS CAME LATE. | ter broke over the bow, and Tom was | with it as ignorese is. Ignorest people are unable to understand those things | carbonate. Nearly all plants contain | Journal. | complaint do not now a cathartic but should | FEVER and AGUE | C. S. A., 2000, mingte which illant if h atuabily growing in public farter, and |
| | for the time suppressed. Fortunately | which the everage mind should com- | more or less sods, though it does not supply the place of potash to any ex- | -A good preparation to mark sheep without in ury to the wool is said to be | strengthen the digestive organs and heal the | Or CHILLS and FEVER. | towin to be the prophet interaction of the |
| O'er the tree-fr.nged bills; * | the dory was stanch and seaworthy. It rode the waves lightly, and so long as | | tent. Common salt, therefore, supplies | thirt: large spoonfuls of linseed oil, two | diseased themes of the element, free and basels. A preparation of Teller Dack Sor- | U VIILLO ANA ILVEN. | munative. When we make this spacing |
| Golden are the meadows, Ruby flashed the rills. | Dare could keep it before the wind she | mental vision, as it were, and presents | soda to all plants with which it may | ounces of litharge and one ounce of | esparille, Iron, Celery, Buchu and Callacya | The proprietor of this solehrated motistee | dart um, setwitheingeling wo ben gen |
| Quiet in the farm-bouse, | had no fears of its capsizing. But ev- | to the thinking mind a vast pano- | some in contact, and the chlorine is a | lamp black, all boiled together. | has proven very efficactions as a permandent strengthener of the digostice organs. These | fently sialma for it a superintity ever all tom. | three rie bang whe are sains or it |
| Home the farmer hies: But his wife is watching, | ery breath of wind carried them further | rammy of beauty, while to the course and vulgar eye of ignorense there is | very useful substance in the soil, it | -A dainty dish to be served with | ingredients all enter into the composition of | Stins ever offered to the public for the BAFE, CERTAIN, SPREDT and PERMANENT ours | A dara repretation on account of the see |
| Blading anxious eye, bile she lingers with her pail beside the | sway from home. Presently the rain began to fall; and then Mollie, that | | | cake and berries is made by grating a fresh cocoanut, beating the whites of | Dr. Guynott's Tellow Dock and Saraparilla, a remody highly recommended as a general | of Agree and Pares or Chillie and Press, whold | are påranel to state that ent & pro full on dans s |
| barn-yard gate, | Dare might not be wet, insisted upon | "daniel webster oncet said that noi- | | five eggs to a stiff froth, adding two | bralth represer | er el abert er lang manting. Re refters te the | water agetaer (1.4.901.1.2.965 citt. Wo de nut ale wondere or miter fen for nur L'attered, bet |
| ondering why her Jenny and the cows come home so late! | covering her shoulders with the jacket | edge is power and his great dictionary | in the salt; still, there is no doubt that | large spoonfuls of sugar and a pint of | NEXT we shall have a cost-tall firtation. | estire Westers and Bruthers eventry to bear him testimery to the trath of the constitue | divertation it in withherest and report |
| Jenny, brown-eyed maiden, | also. | is adequate proof that he was no slouch himself in the education line. I have | salt undergoes disintegration in the soil. | thick sweet cream, and beating this also | ends. Having the tails covered with soul will mean: "I don't like bur fathet." | that is as sant whatever will it fail to cure if | Print gring it a fatt tertal print |
| Wandered down the lane; That was ere the daylight | "But I never take cold," Dare pro- | often saw people who became the vic- | But before this takes place it first per- forms several duties as salt, and experi- | | The second secon | the dire. Lines are strictly followed and sarried out. In a great many rame a single date has | if his i i they bearing that the Chil sail up to |
| Had begun to wase. | tested. "I'm wet through half the time when I'm out in the dory, and | tims of their fellow men because they | ments have proved this substance to be | -Aprons and dresses made of barred muslin should be ironed on the right | Ma. CRANLEY S. CRANNESS. of Tests, G., | bern rußeinat fer a sure, and whale families | while wregint mand in i broth, a |
| Deeper grow the shadows: Circling swal ows cheep: | don't know what it is to be sick." | wore not informed upon things of | very important to the farmers. It will | side, in order to give the stripe the pe- | Writes: "I had many silonents. All the | hove been tured by a single bottle, with a per- | these sizes for animal funt. Try a bette |
| Ratydids are calling: Mists ofer meadows creep. | "But I sha'n't feel right unless you | which they should have obtained a | All weeds to som sats on stores | culiar gloss it has when new. The | -Jungs, liver, klaneys, heart, nerves, etc. 1 | Set restoration of the general hea'th. It is, bourser, project, and in orney rate mere ter- | At these cuts lod sate, the fill is seed a |
| ill the mother shades her eyes beside the | take part of it," the other declared. | nolledge, while others who had ob- tained a thorough education could take | wet with dew. Applied on land, after | greatest care must be taken with the | dectored for this and then for that. I tried bitters, they failed the Guysett's Tellow | tain to care, if its use is soutisued in emailer | constraily for all dis more of the homen. fo |
| barnyard gate. | "I'll sit close to you, dear, like this, and there'll be enough for both of us." | a pencil or a piece of chock and add up | seeding to corn, wheat or turnips, pro- vided it does not come in contact with | irons, for one black spot will spoil the | Bock and farsaparilis helped me from the | danas for a weak or two after the disease has | Cannot be Disputed |
| can be so late! | So Dare did not resist. It was a new | anything. | plants just unshing through, it facili- | good looks of the dress - N. Y. Post. -Homes slobber from eating clover. | start. I am now as strong and healthy at when I was a boy." | bern checked, more expecially in differit and lang clanding cases. Tousity this medicies | Canad the principal research |
| Loving sounds are falling, | experience for her to be affectionately | "If I had a child and could give him | tates their growth and keeps cut- | An exchange save. This is annoving | | will ast require any aid to here the bowelots | iber wennterini receires of the |
| Homeward now at last Speckle, Bess and Brindle | treated, and she did not need the jacket | an education or a sheep ranch. I would give him the education and then let | worms, turnip flies, and even the | especially in the driving horse, but the | Tun sport of lassioning the wicked and equality purp is not particularly a summer | good arder. Should the paliest, however, ro | Rates für Ha pergetieferte die mei, an te t |
| Through the gate have passed. Jenny, sweetly blushing, | to make her feel warm. As Mollie's | him acquire the sheep ranch. If I had | It is also obnoxious to many | remedy is very simple and easy at | eport. You think you have a real fat little | entre a cathertie medicine after baving tabes three or four down of the Tonie. a sing a down | for their and the a sense, disclored its for |
| Jamie, grave and shy. | arm crept round her waist, and the girl's little head rested on her shoulder, | a son and could give him a large | other insects. In experiment with | hand, consisting of a head of cabbage | pan corrulat and are just about to slip your at character it up to | of BULLS TROBTABLE FAMILY FILLS | tive properties by using faller or conservation |
| Take the pails from mother, Who stands silent by. | she felt that something had come to her | herd of cattle or a good education, I | salt it should not be overlooked | fed to the horse just before us ng has for work or driving. It is cheap and | wour readers, when lo and behuld, it dolged | The gangine SHITH & TONIC STRUP must | that size the very total goods to be bought in a search of good. |
| ot one word is spoken as that mother shuts the sate. | which all her life had lacked. Leaning | would educate him, and he would get a | that it is beneficial to some few | affective. | you and a rawny bened, antiquated old pun that has been as exhibition for years, turns | have DE JOHN BULL'S private stamp en rait | beif a remtute Moorhaaf's f |
| it now she knows why Jenny and the cows | over, she kissed the upturned forehead. | sore-back mule and a Texas steer and let nature take its course. | weeds, but a positive injury to the ma- jority. The celebrated Dr. Voe'ker, a | -To grow a pretty vine from the | up in the place. It is time to quit the flust | bittle BR JORE BULL only has the right to | araty, and will continue to |
| -John Heynton, in Our Continent. | "You're not frightened, dear?" she | "I knew at one time a boy who was | | sweet potato, put a tuber in pure sand, | Are Daves Velaner. | manufacture and sail the original JORN J. SHITH'S TONIC STRUP, of L-sizville, By | aple he sil respectable des |
| | Just then a sharp flash of lightning | bent upon going to collidge although his | salt in order to test its effect on differ- | or sandy loam, in a hanging basket, | "Women Never Think." If the erabbed old bachrior who utireed this | Examine weil the label on cash beitle. If my | throughout the L's and Matter and unber en |
| DARE'S CRUISE ; | forked across the sky, followed almost | folks was poor and he persevered for | ent plants, and found that from three | and water occasionally. It will throw out tendr is and beaut ful leaves, and | sentiment could but witness the intense | private stamp is not es each botils de set | Our trekimoniale data from |
| r, the Dory that Found Its Way Home. | immediately by a deafening peal of | | to twelve grains in a pint of water pro- | | thought, deep study and thorough investiga- tion of women in determining the best medi- | purchase, or you will be deceived. | to the present. The Barekar Garaf as this Lindmann for Int |
| What a pretty boy!" | thunder. Mollie hid her face in Dare's | worm. You can acquire almost any- | duced no effect on cabbages, beans, onions, lentils and thistles, but a solu- | | cines to keep their families well, and wou'd | DR. JOHN BULL, | g mal and natornal use, sind brill to |
| Dare laughed and blushed as she mmed down the tiller of her little | | thing at collidge from a Greek educa- | tion of double strength instantly killed | window. Act one vis tor in a hundred | note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it | Manufacturer and Vender of | fright fatt in finite directions. Live |
| bry to let the larger boat, from which | | tion to a hectic flush. Another young | the sweet vernal grass. A solution of | but will suppose it to be some rare for- | by keeping their is villes in perpetual health, | BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. | bottle well coaked, |
| e remark had come, pass by. | can stand it, Dare? Do you think we | man who I knew first as a poor boy with | twenty-four grains to the pint gave a | eign plant Indiana State Sentinel. | at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are base | BULL'S WORN DESTROYER | CURES Durne and Arraite and Prestors, Childreine Front Biltra Face Ber for the States |
| "That ain't a boy." she heard a | | red hair, applied himself at his staties | fresher appearance to cabbages, radish- es and lentils, the latter especially be- | -Chocolate: One quart of mik and water, one oun e of chocolate; boil the | less and faise Picayune. | The Popular Remotion of the Bap. | Scentches of Conser, Pressent Pres, |
| de voice reply; "that's that Peters | | good pensman, and then he wrote a | ing highly benefited, but a solution of | | Ways the schoolmaster threatened to tan | Printeri Offer, 121 Sais W., LOUISTILLE, ST. | Excellent Broke Brokers, Borne in Friedler, Barre Nigenes, Calls. |
| rl from Star Island." Dare's laugh died out, and the flush | The rain was falling even more heavily; the wind was blowing steadily from the | check by which he got \$2,000 and | forty-eight grains exercised a prejudicial | pan. Scrape down an ounce as marked | Johnny, the urchin reminded bim that a | | Sand Crucks, Poll Syd, Crucked Brok Clark |
| | north, and the darkness was shutting | eighteen years in the penicentiary. | effect on lentils, while it did no injury | on the half-pound cakes of common | Polt tan, sir, turmetis away wrates | | Prod. Neuroin, 45-fant, Tourbache, Streementon |
| eaker she did not know. It was a | down. It was an angry-looking night, | Other boys would have been contented | to the other plants. From these exper- | choco ate, throw it in and beat with a | "A Drop of Jay in Every Word." | NEW BILL BLUILLY | Bindhem, Freit Chron, America Personali, Cargot in Chara, Farth, Birran, Walter an, Frank, Frank, Without and the Joseph |
| | and Dare had to fight hard to shake off | onct said that he would not be satisfied | iments it appears that it is useless to | wire egg-whisk about one m nute, or till the cho olate is all d ssolved. Send it | DR. R. V. Pranca, Buffaio, N. Y .: Three | | Contrast Languages Constitution of Mag. 201 |
| ought-with a frank, pleasant face | a thrill of terror from herself, "There's no danger, dear, she said, | with any little fool petty-lareeny racket. | required, and that fertilizers will give | in as soon as made, if pract cable; but | months ago I was broken out with large ulcors and sores on my body, limbs an t face. I pro- | PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS | Bern Disreger, Croppe Sertind Logs, Convention Deliver, Forein Hauge, Parist |
| | bravely. "I've been out in a heavier | "I can count over among my own ac- | excellent results when used in proper | if kept on hand, set it where it will | cured your "Golden Medical Discovery" and | Blood and will manpheterie change the Mend In the re- | Abures of the Utdes, Caked Brenoik, Bellin, 6 |
| | blow than this, and so long as we can | quaintances a hundred I should cackle- | proportions, but are sometimes injuri- | keep hot, but not boil - Chicago Herald. | "Purgative Pellets" and have t key als bod- ties, and to-day I am in good health, all thear | 1 pill carb night from 1 to 18 words may be removed | of a better toutment than " |
| slieved, was the most hateful boy that | keep her before the wind we're all right. | acourse a prominent position in life as I | ous in large quantities. The plants | -To preserve plams, make a syrap | ugiv ulcers having bea'ed and le't my skin in | Journets of side by mail for & being straints. 3 S. Journets & Co., Boston, Must., formerty Banger, Ma. | Carles a Garating Cit, " of a ler |
| | Only I'm afraid, Mollie, we'll have to | did, but they would druther catch cat- | mostly benefited by sait are cabbages, | of good brown sugar, and when skimmed till clear, pour it boiling hot | a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time that I could not be cured. Although | | Morn Tablets. Many fartart |
| | spend the night out here. But you needn't even | | tomatoes Grasses are affected more | over the plums, having picked out all | I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, | EDATED | |

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the National Farmer states that this property has b en significantly util zel in the growth of turnips, beets and other growth at once imparted to the young | Too many persons who use the hoe plants, and increased the crop to the ex- suppose that the chief benefit derived duced in the same field which was tainly, is an important work, and one treated in the same way, but omitting salt. Even on the following wheat field operation of hoeing is beneficial to the combining with silica and rendering it the weeds or more so. soil as the actual benefit derived by the twenty-four hours only thirty-six grains plants directly from the salt -Philadel of moisture from the air; whilst garphia Record. den mold absorbed forty-six grains; "Lo! the Poor Indian." and fine magnesia seventy-six grains. 3. Then again, pulverizing the soil ----The Care of Horses. enables it better to retain the moisture absorbed. The temper and usefulness of horses 4. The soil, in order to be healthy depend far more on the treatment they and active, must breathe. A light receive than may generally be sup-posed. Abundance of good food is not by any means all that a hor e wants or atmosphere.

every summer, while she was a fisher-man's daughter who lived on the ungry, for l've got some biscuit and beach, he seemed to feel at liberty to tease and annoy her in every possible had amused himself by destroying her castles in the sand; and now that she build sand castles, he would make un-complimentary remarks loud enough for her to overhear. Dare almost hated Tom Suydam. behind me. "Do not dispise learning. Men stand in Congress to-day as the result of thor- root crops in dry sensons. Application sowing our garden seeds in drills is the ough and studious labor in school who of ten bushels to the acre on young opportunity it affords us of hosing freotherwise would perhaps be unknown beets that were langu shing for moi-ture quently and thoroughly between the unhonored and unsprung. They worked had an astonishing effect in the vigorous rows. hard at shool while other boys were out growth at once imparted to the young Too at recess. They toiled in at noon eating their bread andcold beef with one hand while with the other they worked out their sums in algebray. "If George Washington had neglected his studies in his youth, where would he the salted portion was clearly defined, crops which we plant, but they rob have been to day? He would have filled as the wheat on that portion stood bet them of much of the nutriment which an unknown grave, instead of resting in a. stone milk-house at Mount Vernon rior in every respect. When salt is tial service in respect to destroying the with hundreds of Americans coming mixed with moist earth and lime a con- weeds. there day after day to shed the scalding weep over him. Adams & Jefferson, Forepaugh, Alexander the Great, Jesse James & Queen Victoria were all with the lime, while carbonic acid sup-1. The loosening of the soil in the alike poor boys, but they acquired a plies its place, forming carbonate of nolledge of the spelling book and slate soda. This, having the property of plants; as much as the destruction of early in their lives and now they are well heeled soluble, is of great benefit to plants, and 2. Moisture abounds in the atmos-"The pen is might er than the soard if it is thus able to assist plants in apwell heeled and a thorough nolledge of grammar is propriating silica, which is a very insol-better than a farrow cow in fly time, uble substance under certain conditions, dantly by a soil which is in the most If it was the last words I could utter I it no doubt possesses other chemical friable state. Prof. Schluber found that would say: Get wealth if you can. properties which are as desirable in the 1,000 grains of stiff clay absorbed in but if you can't, get an education and marry rich."-Nye's Boomerang. A band of Navajo Indians captured a

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om Suydam. It was not surprising that she should that Tom and Mollie should go to sleep. be mistaken for a boy. Her short clus-tering hair, firm mouth, and ruddy one of the seat cushions for a pillow, complexion gave her face a boyish and Mollie in the stern, resting her head look, while the sailor hat, and blue flan-nel waist, open sailorwise at the throat, added to the illusion. The costume was nothing more than a girl's bathing suit; but Dare found it convenient for suasion, also consented to it, though she boating, and not in the way when the insisted that Dare should keep the jackboat capsized, as had once or twice et for herslf. Before she lay down she happened, notwithstanding her good seamanship, and she had to swim. She "May I say my prayers?" she asked

could sail a boat, Captain Peters proud- softly. ly declared, better than any boy around Dare bent over her and took the little

the Shoals, and there wasn't a trick of folded hands in her own. the wind she did not know. In this "Say them for me too," she whisrespect, at any rate, Dare felt a sense pered.

of superiority over Tom Suydam. He So Mollie said her prayers; and then. might be richer, and know more, but while the wind roared and the boat he couldn't manage even a row-boat. rocked and the rain fell, she went Dare wondered, as she looked tack peacefully to sleep, covered by the over her shoulder, and saw the little jacket which, without her knowing it, skiff driving ahead under the fresh Dare had taken off and transferred to southeasterly breeze, how the sweet- Mollie's thinly clad shoulders. For a faced, gentle-voiced girl who was his long time Dare watched the quiet little companion would trust herself to his form, resting one hand protectingly care, and how, indeed, she could go on the child's wavy hair, while with the with him at all. Dare knew that Tom other she held the tiller and kept the had no sisters. "She must be his boat still before the wind. By-and-by, cousin," the girl concluded, as she however, the clouds broke and the hauled over the sail on the other tack. wind vecred. The water gradually Dare was going back to the Island, | calmed, the boat rocked less and less,

having taken her father over to Ports-mouth on his way to Boston. The wind Early the next morning Mrs Peters was against her, and she had had to came to the door of the little cottage on wagon load of patent medicines in one beat down the river, and was now go- Star Island, and shading her eyes with of their raids the other day, and the efing on a long tack to the north. It was her hand, looked out over the sea. It feets of their experiments with the same ing on a long tack to the north. It was her hand, looked out over the sea. It promised to be a fair day. The storm blow that warned Dare to keep her had cleared off in the night, and a fresh had on the tiller and her eye on the breeze was blowing from the southwest. Social fact that an Indian is wholly unable breeze was blowing from the southwest. Noth ng, however, could be seen of the dory, and as the dory ought to have to the been home the afternoon before. Mrs. set by an unexpected puff. She looked Peters began to be a little worried. She ately and inwardly. up at the sky critically, and decided had not worried till now, because Dare Walk-Off-on-His-Ear, the terror of that the wind was saifting. There were could not be expected to come home in the Southwest, smacked his lips over a that the wind was salifung. There were clouds in the west indicating a thunder-storm. "It will blow me straight to the Shoals," Dare reflected, bringing the boat a little closer to the wind. The slight change of direction brought into view Tom Suydam's skiff, which, the little cover Mite, and Staid all into view Tom Suydam's skiff, which, in as she looked, seemed to have put the little cove where the dory was ac- "waranted free from intoxicants," and as she looked, seemed to have put about, and to be running on the same tack as herself. Tom had no doubt seen the clouds, and was making for home. It was now a race between the two boats, at a distance of perhaps half dory were in the water. The boat must cause of his penchant for army officers' a mile apart. Cause of his penchant for army officers' old boots, tackled a vial of "Balsam" a mile apart.

Meanwhile, with every instant the done that? Had Dare come home in and departed this life, to make it more sky darkened and the wind grew fresh. the night? With a quick beating at binding. Dare took a reef in the sail, and kept her heart, Mrs. Peters ran over the Crook his-Elbow-in the Morning, a the halvards free, so that she could rocks down toward the beach. There vigorous old redskin whose craving for the halyards free, so that she could drop it at the slightest warning. The other boat, however, kept on under a full head of canvas. Was Tom Suydam crazy? Dare wondered. She had hardsher boat, however, kep-full head of canvas. Was Tom Soydam full head of canvas. Was tom should hard-ly framed the thought before a gust struck his boat, and haid it so far over on its side that the mast seemed to touch the water. It righted, however, and alternation of the head of another girl, who Mrs. Peters did not know, but the nation and the sail fapped in the wind; then it suddenly filed, and for a second time carcened until Dare never expect in segent. 2¹⁰, ehe the girl opened her eyes. The girl opened her eyes. The girl opened her eyes. The girl opened her eyes.

cried, letting out her own salt another point, while she steered the dory so as to intercept the other's course. The stiff had righted once more, but was hurching wildly, and threatening to capsize with every gust. Is it this to get up? she asked, if y by the w gwall are grunning on the effect of "Tinct. Capsicum" taken by the pint. Stab-His-Toe-in-the-Dark, was less how you got here." Dare looked around in bewildered <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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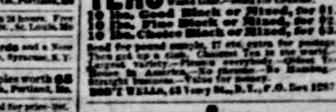
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