THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. thing always for a warm-hearted, look back. It was by chance I met carnest woman.

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THE ALL-GOLDEN.

Through every happy line I sing I feel the tonic of the spring.

The day is like an old-time face That gleams across some grassy place-

An old-time face-an old-time chum, Who rises from the grave to come And iure me back along the ways

of Time's all-golden vesterday:

Sweet Day! to thus remind me of The truant boy I used to love-

To set, once more, his finger tipe Against the blossom of his tipe,

And pipe for me the signal known By none but he and I alone!

I see, across the school-room floor. The shadow of the open door,

And dancing dust and sunshine blent, Slanting the way the morning went, And beckoning my thoughts afar

Where reeds and running waters are: Where amber-colored bayous glass

The half-drowned weeds and wisps of grass

Where sprawling frogs, in loveless key, Sing on and on incessantly

Against the dim wood's green expanse The cat-tail tilts its tufted innce,

While on its tip-one might deglare The white "snake-feeder" biossomed there!

I catch my breath, as children do a woodland swings, when life is new.

And all the blood is warm as wine And tingles with a tang divine.

My soul soars up the atmosphere And sings aloud where God can hear

And all my being leans intent To mark his smiling wonderment

gracious dream and gracious time,-And gracious theme, and gracious rhyme

When buds of Spring begin to blow In blossoms that we used to know-

And lure us back along the ways Of Time's all-golden vesterdays! -James Whitcomb Edey, in Indianapolis Jour-

> . ----MY LOVE STORY.

Are there no underwriters for human hopes? for the most precious of interests is there no insurance?

I had been tempted all day, tempted by fate and the devil. All summer long I had been trying to clasp hands for a life journey with a man I did not love; a man noble of soul and born to the

Herman Sioan, and in the midst of My uncle, Edward Earle, had pro-cured me the friendship (?) of the lady I had never returned to America and in whose house I had passed a twelve- to the beautiful Helen Preston, why month-Mrs. Lucien Granger, a distant had declined all suitors, and was still cousin of his own. I was an unsalaried unwed. Helen, I embarked that aftergoverness or companion, our remote noon, and I am here, never to be part-

cousinship being always made available ed from my darling. When will we be by my uncle. It was during my resi- married, sweet?" dence with that lady that my fate came to me. A young nephew of Mrs. Gran- present recurring to me. I withdrew ger's came to the hall. He was an ar- myself from his arms, and almost un-

ome back to me!

DOW.

tist, young and handsome, and fresh consciously my lips framed the words: from a four years' sojourn in Rome. " I had died for this last year to know You had loved me. Who shall turn on fate? I need not weary you with the procare not if love come or go

logue or the epilogue of our love, for Now; though your love seek mine for mate, It is too inte." words are so poor to express the heart's utterance. O golden days! O tender, 'Too late! Heien, my only love, expassionate nights! O princely heart, plain your meaning, for God's sake."

Then came a broken, disjointed tale Alan Leighton was the last son of a of my sorrow and temptation when I high-born family, and because of the heard of his handsome and high-born blue blood-the united blood of all the bride; of my weariness of the hall; of Howards-flowing in his veins, Mrs. Mrs. Granger; of myself, of Mr. Da-Granger interposed her fiat against our cre's constant wooing, and at last of the

love, dreading, doubtless, the plebeian little note only this night thrust beadmixture of mine. tween the leaves of his book, making It is a pity that blood does not always Alan's coming forever too late for my

tell. It was an inglorious triumph to happiness, me-yet still a triumph-to bare my Rapid hoof-beats along the road; and white arms to the shoulder during our my courtly lover came in sight. gala nights-to which my voice was al-"Saved! Alan," and my words came ways invited-contrasting their satiny thick and fast. smoothness and perfect contour with the "Engage him in conversation, Alan,

lean, brown appendages Mrs. Granger regarding the hall, Mrs. Granger, the folded over her aristocratic heart. weather, stocks, etc., etc. I will escape But a cloud crept into the sky, and by the vestry door, fly to the hall! seits shadow fell across our path. cure the note! and then, O. Alan!!" Alan was called suddenly by telegram "My darling, my bright darling." to England, where his grand old father but I broke from his clasp and sped manuring well it may be made to pro-lay dving. We had but a moment for away like a chamois to the hall. I did duce from two to five tons of hay to the our farewells, for Alan's heart was rent not heed that the roses fell from my acre. A copious flow of milk is pro-

his departure. But one letter ever reached me. His hair, unloosed from its fastenings, hung with a little meal. Chicago Journal. father was dead, and he was Sir Alan about my shoulders. I think if I had -Housekeepers in the country and all

"My PRECIOUS HULEN. My father whom I loved and respected above all men, died yes-terday. I need not tell you how desolate we reprieve, a reprieve; i, and how the light seems to have died out of every nook and corner. My dear mother is prostrated with the blow which has taken away the lover of her youth, and I shall not ran up-stairs and peeped for one mo- of some of the finest Russian tens. The be able to return to you for some works. An-nounce our betrothal dearest, to my aunt and muche, which, you know was my intention the mirror, twisting up my apple is a country cousin of the tea shining hair, and trying to hush the plant, and much of the scent of Bounce our betrothal, dearest, to my sunt and uncle, which, you know, was my intention the very night I was called away. Be true to me, very night I was called away. He true to me, my darling Helen, as I shall be true to you. rapidly traversed the path leading to with flower blossoms. Good-night, dear love. I shall write at length as soon as my mother and I have matured our plans for her lonely future. Good-night, goodnight. May angels guide you, and may the good Father fold about you His everiasting arms. Your friend and lover. folded close to Alan's heart?

"And you will not hugh at me Alan?" flavor is quite gone: dry on a coarse "ALAN LEIGHTON." Two years had dragged their slow "Laugh at you, my darling, and cloth, and pick carefully. Mix in a length along since that letter came, and wherefore?"

I had never heard from Alan, though "Oh, for my mad flight, for the red powdered white sugar, and squeeze the craving his presence as the prisoner roses scattered all along the road; for juice of half a lemon over the fruit. may appear in the eyes of men. There are, craves the sunshine. I had written him my unbounded joy at your return; for Put all into a pie dish, with a once, and I had regretted that. "He proposing to run and steal the note, and, light paste for the top, and bake.

NOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

over the fabric.

lipping off of the climbing tendrils, "Married! Alan," and the dreary and tilled with posts.

> over a broom or brush. Then cut off a £82,000. thick piece of stale bread with the crust on, and rub them down with this. Begin at the top and go straight Crwn.

-The American Culticator is of the pinion that raspberry blossoms are inarious to the honey product in sections his tongue with a pair of scissors. As where they are grown. The bees like the food extracted from the flower, but the honey is a dirty yellow, and has an unpleasant flavor.

Nothing adds more to the appear ance of a garden than good, clean, wellmade walks. They should be under laid with coarse stone, or at least have stone drains at the side, with smaller stones on top. When walks are constructed of dirt merely, and without proper drainage, weeds and surface water are almost sure to work havor with them. -N. Y. Examiner.

-Millet is an excellent foslder plant, of which cows are exceedingly fond. It is a warm-weather crop, and needs to the wag of his tail. be grown on a light, sandy soil. By with sorrow, and I helped to expedite throat, that a portion of my lace duced by cutting the millet, salting flounce graced a thorn-bush, or that my slightly, moistening, and sprinkling

> possessed a piece of paper I should have | fovers of country walks should be ready held it aloft, and should have should a for experiment when the first fruit trees begin to blossom. A handful of fresh Shall I try to tell of how I secured the apple blossoms put into the tea enddy note and hid it in my bosom, of how I will give the tea the flavor and perfume loud beating of my heart, of how I imperial tens comes from mixing these

the church, dodging behind an osage - Cranberry Pie: Place a quart of hedge to escape meeting Mr. Dacre, cranberries in a pan of cold water and hurrying on as soon as I was free, to be let them remain twelve hours. Wash them in several waters till the salt basin with a quarter pound of finely

-Of the ships now building in Ports- A note illustration of the raise passion Clear boiling water will remove tes hull of the armor-plated barbette ship throng in death is found in Ab Durk, a Canner the armor plated barbette ship tanged because he believed that for tanany stains. Pour the water through the Camperdown is estimated to cost £1% - years after he had " point the print" stain, and thus prevent its spreading (as) for labor. The hull of the armor- a pointe phrase for hanging-he would be plated turret ship Colonsus, of 9,150 shie to return to earth and tormorn his case--The Colorado Farmer thinks poling tons, will cost close on £500,000. Her miss. How delightful to how forward to not only unnecessary, but a disadvan- sister ship, the Edinburgh, which was of a "spock," and at the whiching hour of tage to Lima beans, and advises the launched at Pembroke, is to be com- night ray on the bedpost of your monthal clipping off of the climbing tendrils, pleted at Portsmonth. The hull of the for, and then stalk about the roum a white thus making the plants low and bushy, armored cruiser Imperieuse will cost and horrid unreality, while the abovenues. (185,000 for building and £142,000 for out of their sockets, and his brow is not -Papered walls are cleaned by being labor, and the hull of the steel and iron with the dew of terror! Beautitul anthe line on of the annexies hun an annexies the annexies hun an annexies the annexies hun and the annexies hun and the steel and iron with the dew of terror.

> ----- A Wisconsin farmer took a ten-yearold how out of a charity institution. I Herold.

promising to rear him properly. The lad lied one day and the good man slit whippings, proddings with a pitchfork, and suspensions by the hoels, a grand me feel more alde to endure hardships." jury has indicted the disciplinarian.

----A Toothamme Morael.

This from the Madison (Wis.) Democrat, onveys its own moral: Hold on! We are cognizant of the fact that an aching tooth was last night cured by the application of St. Jacobs Oil. The young fellow got mad over his raging tooth in the ball room, and rushed straightway to a drug store where he applied the good old German Remedy; in ten minutes the toothache had gone.

-The most humorous member of a dog in

THE LOST CHILD.

A FATE WORSE THAN ABDUCTION. How Parents, by a Lack of Precaution

the Death of Their Children.

R'amilen, Mr., Herold.) The moral and legal responsibility of pa-

rents, in the care of their children is, fortunately, attracting the serious attention of the better portion of the entire country. The many instances of child beating, ophave come to light, demand that something

be done; and it is gratifying to know that the people are becoming thoroughly aroused. Whether the crueity be in the form of physical violence or physical neglect matters not-the principle in both cases is the same,

own health may be pardoned, as the consequences fall upon the individual alone; but parent or guardian who permits the inroads of disease upon the innocent ones dependent upon him for protection, is criminally liable in the sight of God, however he

take out a patent .- Peck.

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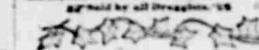
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purple, who set up high lineage against my poor gifts of beauty and song. He threw some love into the scales, too, but I. God help me, had none to give in return. I had bartered erewhile my whole possessions for a few glances of a dark, dark eye, and my note had gone to pro-

Could I, could I? It kept following me about with fateful persistency, for to-night I was to give my answer to my high-born lover.

I tried to look things in the face, to count the cost.

Money was a good thing; it insured one warmth in winter and delicious coolness in summer, and prettiness and might live fifty years. daintiness, and the entrance into good society. Yes, money was a good thing. and position and power, and houses and lands. So far, good: but my soul hungered and thirsted for a love commensurate with my own, which this man, who offered me purple and gold. had it not in his power to give, or, let me qualify that, had it not in his nature to give. custom to read.

The stars came out golden and soft, and the fragrant summer dask crept around me where I sat inhaling the scent of the roses. Ambition and love tore warm dusk under the stars. my heart by turn, and weariness, too, put in a poor pitiful plea, for I was so tired, so tired.

It was a brilliant future that Reginald Dacre offered me, wherein toil and weariness could never come. I thought tell its tale of human misery; of fair of the purple and fine linen; the lux- faces dead under its waves; of gold and urious rest; the emoluments! Then my jewels lying on green beds of moss; of daily life passed in review before methat of companion to a haughty, fice lady, and a singer in a fashionable church, among fashionable saints and sinners. I began to croon over the old sating

"In a church which is garnished with mullion try to ignore your own; a good thing. and gable, With altar and reredos, with gargoyle and

groin, The penitents' dresses are scalskin and sable, called Helen Preston!

e odor of sanctity's cau de cologne. But surely if Lucifer flying from Hades,

Could gaze at this crowd, with its paniers of song and she was handsome, too, and paints. He would say, looking round at the lords and

the ladies 'O where is All Sinners, if this is All

she might have had three. I had entered upon this life from an unloved and unloving home, a home doled out to me by the tardy justice of a grand-uncle who had robbed me of my inheritance. I thought at first I might find the sangreal somewhere in this new country, which seemed so fair, but alas! I had not even heard the swish Mea culpa! Mea culpa!" of wings.

I thought of it all-the fever and the fret: the petty jars; the misunderstandings; the pain of incomprehension; the unguerdoned toil; the lagging hours; the awful pauses.

This or marriage; this or marriage. It seemed written like a placard on carth and sky. It seemed bound like phylactery upon the brows of the people as they passed to and fro; and soon the word marriage lost all its significance for me, as words do after oft re-I should forget the sea's roar. peating. Did it mean misery or happiness, bliss or woe? This marriage that rung its changes through my brain -was it God-appointed? Did it mean God' blessing or His curse?

who offered me rest from my labors. He had not power to evoke one thrill at

was soon to be wedded to an Earl's and-things.

read aloud from an open letter in her upon brow and lips, and closed eyes, variety at this season of the year to the tentional wrong, but the disastrous results hand; "in fact, it was an old affair, and Mr. Lord Lovel (Mr. Daere) rode ordinary apple pie .- N. Y. Herald. prior to his visit to the hall," etc., etc. | forth from the castle gates alone. - Chi-How I regretted I had written, though cago Tribune. the words had been few, merely asking

if he had been enabled to procure me a Signing a Ouit-Claim.

certain book we had made mention of A good story is told about the courttogether, and the time was more than a ship of David Davis. The Judge was year ago when I had the right thus to address him. And now! O pitiful extremely reticent about his new matrimonial venture, and, after it was Christ! another woman was to be his wife, and now I must never think of positively known that he was engaged to Miss Burr, he dodged and evaded the old days, or the old dreams, or look every "feeler" that was thrown out into his dark eyes, or feel his kisses by his numerous friends. In fact, the upon my unkissed lips! Never! and I repeated denials on the bridegroom's part, and the air of mystery thrown And O the pity of it, out of all this

about the affair, attracted more attenworld's million possibilities I had only tion to the romance than would have the chance of two-either to wed Regifollowed a frank avowal of the engagenald Dacre, a man old enough to be my ment. With all the good-humored father, or to be a companion to some nagging that the Judge has suffered haughty woman. I had decided upon during the past three months, he has accepting Mr. Dacre. The tiny note of barely two lines I had placed between one consoling episode to remember. Last winter Miss Burr and Mis the leaves of a book it was his nightly Green, the daughter of Representative-

elect Green, of North Carolina, at But Alan' but Alan' I had thought whose residence the wedding took him so true, so noble. I had called him place, visited Washington as the guests "my prince," "my king," alone in the of Mrs. Hoge, the wife of the Repre-

sentative from West Virginia. . Both "I will not soil thy purple with my these ladies were anxious to visit the dust," I had whispered in my heart. White House and see the President, "Nor breathe my poison on thy Venice glass." I went down to the but the Judge did not wish to escort Miss Burr. He was perfectly willing sea to listen to its sullen roar; hear it to show Miss Green the sights, and he addressed a note to the President, saving that he wished to call with a lady at the Executive Mansion. The Presiargosics gone down, the wail of human dent appointed a time and the visit was misery their requiem. I tried to remember all this, so that mine might not paid.

Miss Green is a young and very handseem such a great thing amid a world of some person, and the President imsobbing and tears. It was a good thing mediately jumped to the conclusion that to think of the sufferings of others, and she was Judge Davis' intended bride. He showed her every attention, escorted But, my misery! the misery of the girl the couple through the house and the

conservatory, plucked a bunch of flow-This girl was somewhat of a genius, ers for the lady, and talked until the the people said. She possessed the gift Judge became impatient to leave, When the couple returned to the hotel men said. And she had two chances in the old gentleman observed to Miss the world, and if she had had money Burr that Miss Green had captivated enough to have utilized her gift of song the President. A few days later the Justices of the Supreme Court dined But she had smirched her soul, for all with the President. Judge Davis was a her beauty and gifts: had been false to guest. When the cigars were lighted herself, to God and humanity; false, the President, with mock formality. too, to Reginald Dacre, for she kept her tendered his congratulations to the love for Alan locked in her heart. President of the Senate. The Judge "I have sold my soul for houses and protested that there was no reason why lands," she said, " and I am wretched. e should be congratulated. The President persisted in his congratulations, "I have sold myself with open eves,

and the Justices demanded to know the she said, "knowingly, with malice premystery. The President told of the pense. I have no one to blame. That visit of Judge Davis and Miss Green. Alan forgot his vows did not make it The veteran jurist pooh-poohed the idea right that I should forswear myself." of marrying the lady, and he squirmed But the sea, with its fuss and fret, under the pleasant congratulations that made my heart ache, and the turbulent were proffered on every side. water seemed wooing me thitherward.

"You may deny as much as you The chimes of our quaint old church, please, Judge, but you don't dare to playing an old song, caused a choke in sign a quit-claim in my favor," bantermy throat. I would go and invoke ingly remarked the President. The Judge drew a piece of paper and pencil grand airs from the organ, and mayhap from his pocket, and, in careful legal

It was my wont to go there to pracform, drew up and signed a relinquish-ment of all his right, title and interest tice, and I knew the service would not be held for a half hour. The lights in Miss Green, provided the President were turned down to a semi-darkness, proposed marriage to her within the You know I did not love this man favorite, had left the key in the door delivered to the President in the pres-

ness or the urgency of other duties, permit Apples cut up finely, with equal them to become the innocent victims of dishandsome daughter." Mrs. Granger For answer came tender kisses pressed proportions of cranberries, is a nice ease. Such parents may be guiltless of inupon their children are just as great.

How to Plant Indian Corn.

atmosphere, the water and the general ten-The question as to what particular dency to malaria are so great. There are method of planting corn, so far as re- many families in this locality who have been called upon to mourn untimely losses, lates to the arrangement of stalks, is even when the greatest care was exercised. best, has long been discussed, and there best, has long been discussed, and there but the experience of one only will be given: is to-day quite as wide a difference of It is that of the late W. O. Thomas. The opinion as there was twenty years ago. children were all most promising, but for While some believe in planting in hills some unexplained reason their health and strength seemed to gradually iessen until their friends feared they were the victims others believe it best to plant in rows, and while some believe in planting the and while some believe in planting the hills two and one-half feet apart with and died until three had departed and two three or four stalks in a hill others be- of the surviving brothers were also taken ili. Their names were Hermon and Edward. lieve it best to plant four feet apart each Hermon, however, seemed the stronger o way, with five stalks in a hill; others the two; and, while his younger brother who plant in rows differ as to the dis- was confined to the house constantly, and tance the rows should be from each oth- to his bed much of the time, Hermon was able to be about but in so weak a condition er, varying from three and one-half feet that he had no desire to play. Eddie's to five or six feet. Each claim to have symptoms were terrible! He found diffi-

the best way. culty in retaining food upon his stomach. In deciding the best method it is well was restless and irritable, and out of his to keep in view the fact that the best head frequently. At various times three in the shortest time. Write for free 40-pa different physicians visited him: and each pamphlet on rheumatism, to E. K. Helphe way is that which will produce the corn one told his friends he could not live. He the cheapest. Because more corn can finally got so low that death was only conbe grown by any particular arrange- sidered a matter of a few days. At that ment of stalks, it by no means follows critical time his elder brothers, aroused al- clear out. that it is best. Some years since a most to the pitch of desperation by the three deaths that had so recently occurred, great variety of ways was tried to test and the other one staring them in the face, the question as to what arrangement resolved to take the case into their own would produce the most corn to the bands. They accordingly did so, and seacre; the result was that where single cured a remedy that was then being unikernels were planted one foot apart versally used, and began giving it to him. Its effect at first was slight, but any imvalue of the increased product. When was able to eat with a relish, then walk planted in hills at equal distances each about the house; and finally he regained way, it very much reduces the labor of so rejoiced over his recovery that, accom-

cultivation: if the right system be panied by the editor of this paper, he went adopted very little hand work is needed before Justice Charles K. Miller and made cultivation; if the right system be to keep the field perfectly clean. After oath to the facts of his sickness as above remany experiments the following has been adopted as the best method by one and Liver Cure. Now, Edward Thomas" who hires all the labor, and grows corn parents, while they lived, undoubtedly, at less than fifty cents per bushel. As provided faithfully for the wants of all their soon as the corn is up so it can be seen in rows, a small horse-plow is run through the field turning the earth from the corn on each side of every row; in this condition the corn should stand ten days, when the field should be plowed the other way turning from the corn as before, thus leaving each hill of corn standing on a small square hill where it receives the heat of the sun at a season when most needed. Nothing more is which so easily become chronic, all demand done to the field until near the first of the greatest care and caution. No case of July, when, if the weather be hot, the corn will have got heat enough; as soon as this is evident a cultivator should be run through the rows both ways, and the ground made level; thus all of the soil will be stirred except what is in the hill. All of the hand work necessary is to pull the weeds out of the hills. By this method corn can not only be grown with very little labor but a larger crop

The Starting Point.

At the threshold of another year's operations in the field, the garden and on the small fruit plantation, it is well to consider how much the outcome de-He had not power to evoke one thrill at his call. But then love is only one reason why one should marry a man.

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be trained to truth and uprightness. The importance of carefully watching the slightest troubles of the child, and especially those affecting the kidneys and liver, can not be too strongly emphasized. Children respond so readily to the proper remedies and are so sensitive to disease, that it is a sin to deprive them of one at the risk of incurring the other. By a judicious treatment these essential organs can be devel oped so that a strong constitution, able to resist the inroads of disease through com-ing years, shall be the result.

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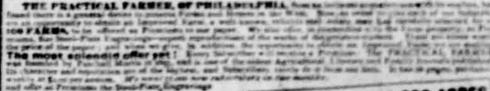
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can be grown than by the ordinary methods of cultivation. Careful experiments indicate that twenty-five hills to the rod and four to five stalks in a hill is about right .--Massachus tis Ploughman. ----

My life dragged on with clogged wheels. I was always at war with my surroundings. Though too proud to express it, I had never realized my ideal of womanhood, or in any way grown up to my aspirations and dreams	 But it was too late to look back: and the fault was mine. I had ruined my own life, and must pay the price. Because I had been forbilden the desire of mine eyes, I had sealed my fate. I had bound my hands, and had intoned Phebe Cary's wailing words: "I have turned from the good gifts Thy bounty supplied me." Because of the one which Thy wisdom denied to: I have turned from the good gifts Thy bounty supplied me. Because of the one which Thy wisdom denied to: I have bandaged mine eyes—yea, mine own hands have bound me: I have made me a darkness when light was around me. Now I cry by the wayside, O Lord, that I might receive back my sight." "Preceavi," I cried, and my head sank upon the organ and tears stained the red roses at my throat. "Helen!" and my head was lifted gently and Alan Leighton's tender eyes met mine. "Alan!" was all my astonishment could utter. "My girl, you have suffered," he ejaculated, in a tone of exquisite tenderness. "Helen, my first and only love, how we have been wronged. I only learned, an hour before I embarked, that you were not the false woman you had been painted to me. Mrs. Granger wrote me eighteen months ago that you had 'married Mr. Dacre, and left with him for Cuba." A subsequent letter, without date or signature, inclosing the tiny pearl pin I had given your, left me no room for doubt. I left England forever, and have been on the wing ever since, finding no rest for my heart on sea or shore. Helen, I suffered as few men suffer because of losing you, and because of your apparent falseness. But 	 Two or Three New Ones. Two or Three New Ones. It was only two or three years ago that the owner of a grist millon a creek in New Hampshire, having a capacity of about fifteen barrels per day, entered the mill one morning and said to his son: "John. I've been thinking." "Yea, dad" "Hour is too low." "She is that." "We are all grinding too much." "That's it, dad; your head is as long as a mill-race." "John, I've been thinking," said the price was no higher. "Ot how we missed it?" "Exactly. You see my idea of shutting down was all correct, and calculated to lessen the supply and increase the demand, and I couldn't think what in Halifax was the matter. I've got ber now." "What?" • "Mat?" • "In a recent lecture on "Luxny," Frof. Blackie pronounced the modern was and as matter on the matter matter is a magnificent spread of animalism and 'an admirable call to self. • Statis in the spread of animalism and 'an admirable call to self. • Other is the matter on the modern in the modern in the matter is one in the modern in the modern in the matter is one in the modern." • What?" • Other is the matter on the modern in the matter is one in the modern in the modern	IV. and you will be troubled very little with weeds. Keep posted; take the pa- pers; no investment pays so well. Ten dollars invested in this way will pay better than stocks and bonds."—Prairie Farmer. Watering Sheep. A writer urges more careful study of pure water and of drinks in general, on the economy of animals. The priva- tion of water tells more rapidly on health than abstinence from food. In every kind of beverage the part effi- cacious in assunging thirst is the water. The quantity of water required by an ani- mal varies with the air's temperature and humidity. A sheep requires least, and a pig most water, horses and cat- tle come between. In the case of sheep much water thins the blood. They ought never to be deprived of water, nor at the same time allowed to fully slake their thirst. The latter observation ap- plies also to horses. The sheep and horses are, of domestic animals, the	 mai about sometings-eh^{se}-The Judge. A rear miss says she wears bangs he- cause she doesn't want to look so forehead. Tuz jar of a railway train is not hermeti- cally scaledN. Y. News. A MOSTREAL shoe firm has pegged its creditors out of \$125,000. That's a pretty big patch for a firm six months old. It's creditors feel more than half soledDe- troit Free Press. Tuz cork is the article that often gets in a tight placeN. Y. Advertiser. We frequently hear the expression " hes in a bounset." Who ever saw bounet with- out a B in it?-Boston Star. Jay CHARLYON reports that a certain patient at Hot Springs said, as he was heaving: "I think that sickness has done a great deal of good for my health." Brazery to fits, and pretty bad ones some- times: Tailors. Dos't you think the bride is foolish that a saloon passageTexas Siftings. As Arkansas editor says that the stingi- et man in his town taiks through his noon to now the wear and tear on his false texts. 	STRANDER FISA day at home easily made STRANDER within Address Time & Co. 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