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A practical, plain young girl: Not-afraid-of-the-rain young girl;

A poetical posy, A ruddy and rosy, A helper-of-self young girl.

At-home-in-her-place young giri; A never-will-lace young girl; A toiler serene, A life pure and clean, A princess-of-peace young girl.

A wear-her-own hair young girl;

A free-from a stare young girl; Improves every hour, No sickly sunflower, A wealth-of-rare-sense young girl.

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A fit-for-a-wife young girl. A sought-everywhere young girl: A future-most-fair young girl An ever discreet,

We too seidom meet This queen-among-queens young girl. Virgil A. Pinkley, in Cincinnati Enguirer ----

THE MINISTER AT SCRAGG END.

Scragg End suddenly awoke to the soil was poor in that part of the town, about here, so it took me by surprise. spite of his evident mortification and wring a living from it; the place was chance, here in Scragg End, I can tell Ericson's eye as he said that. unhealthy, too, and "as pindiin' as a you."

Scragg-Ender" was a household saying in Ponkapawket. Nobody had seemed jections," said the young lady, a smile ing her face with her hands.

lead one to the belief that Miss Hepsy don't approve of me." said Miss Bar-Jackson's words had had their weight, ton. "And I shouldn't have the cour-All Scragg End was at its windows and age." doors. Mrs. Hewitt stood on her door- "I never suspected you of any want

steps, her cap strings fluttering in the of courage," said Mr. Ericson. "I am a dreadful coward. I don't

breeze "I do hope Lysander hasn't forgot- think I fully realized it when I began. ten to get a new box of blacking. Of If I had been sent anywhere but to few will advocate deep plowing without course the minister will want his boots Seragg End, I don't know what I should some qualification. Experience has very shiny," she said to berself. have done. Here they are humble-Just at that moment Lysander drove minded people, without strong prejuup-with only a girl beside him. What dices, and I do seem to have found the could be the reason that the minister had way to their hearts. But I am afraid I not come? The young lady was a should never dare to enter another pul-

stranger. She had probably come to pit-certainly not yours at Ponkapawvisit somebody at Seragg End, and as ket." there was nobody to meet her at the "You would soon conquer there as station, Lysander had brought her over. you have conquered here," said Mr. But he was helping her to alight at their Ericson.

own gate. She was walking up the "I couldn't endure their unfriendly path. Mrs. Hewitt adjusted her glass-es, and satisfied herself that the face ishness. I should blush. I should was unfamiliar. She was a grave and tremble, I might faint. I should be a to be grown be Indian corn, it should dignified young woman, with a self- stumbling-block to the women who are not be plowed so deep as if the land be possessed manner, but with a bright following in the same pathway. I a heavy loam and the crop be carrots flush on her face. Why didn't Lysan- don't mean to be that. My work in or parsnips. It is a mistake to supder come up and introduce her, instead Seragy End suffices me, and I am so pose that because one kind of a soil, or of attending to the horse? thankful for it." "I suppose you were expecting me," "I am sorry you feel so about Ponksaid the young lady, extending her hand apawket, because I have a proposi-

in a friendly way. "I am the new min- tion in my mind much more audacious ister-Miss Barton." As Mrs. Hewitt afterward declared, Ericson,

"you could have knocked her down with Miss Barton raised her eves inquiringa feather." And her overwhelming as- ly, and dropped them again instantly tonishment was so plainly shown that under the minister's gaze. the new minister became very much "I thought we might unite the

embarrassed. churches." Mr. Ericson's voice trem-"Of course, you knew-certainly bled a little, as if he were afraid. you ought to have been told that -- that I "I don't see how it could b: done,

said Miss Barton, frigidly. was a woman," she said. "We didn't know. Why, we never "Of course, there is but one way." thought of such a thing. They didn't said Mr. Ericson, quietly. "I dared not say a word about it," exclaimed Mrs. ask you to be my wife without suggest-

Hewitt, and in her astonishment and ing to you the fact that your work need dismay she utterly ignored the out- not be given up." stretched hand. The girl rose to her feet. Lysander's

The young lady had a strong and stocking fell from her hand and was resolute face, but Mrs. Hewitt sudden- blown away by the wind unbeeded. "I ly became aware that the corners of don't know what I have done to deserve her mouth were drooping, and there this-this insult. I thought that at was a hurt as well as a weary look in least you respected me, and I thought her eyes, and all her motherly com- my calling made me sacred from suchpassion was aroused. such attacks altogether."

"But it don't make any difference. "I am sorry that you should think it child-I mean ma'am. I've no doubt an insult. I can hardly see how a man you can preach as well as half the could give you a better proof of his reknowledge that it was a village. Hith- men. We know what is going on in spect than to ask you to become his erto it had clung to the skirts of Ponk- the world, if we do live a good ways wife. And as for your calling making apawket, and had never thought of the out of it; only there never did happen you sacred, we don't believe in the possibility of a separate existence. The to be a woman preacher anywhere celibacy of the clergy, you know." In

and it had been a hard struggle to We believe in giving women a fair distress, there was a sly twinkle in Mr. "But 1-1 am a woman," said Miss

to prosper or to have much ambition. chasing the weariness out of her face. "The more reason why you should be "Oh, we shall think everything of married," said Mr. Ericson, calmly. or shiftless-they were hard-working you, I've no doubt-after a while. You "You need a protector." don't know what it is to be without "I am perfectly sufficient for my ahead." Some people thought there regular preaching as long as we have, self. And I shall never care for any-Come right in and get rested, and have body-anything-but my work. - and had made a move to change it; a cup of tea, for I expect you've had a Mr. Ericson arose. "I am sorry to have troubled you," he said, gently. "I Before escorting her guest to her love you, and I have never known what room Mrs. Hewitt managed to slip up-it was to love a woman before; that is stairs and slyly abstract Lysander's new my excuse." shaving set from the toilette table. Miss Barton watched him as he went Captain's daughter, who was married where she had placed it for the con- down the road, with the yellow leaves venience of the new minister. falling upon him. She observed, as she It is undeniable that at the first re- had never done before, how finely his romantic names were suggested, such ceipt of the news a general dismay over- head was set upon his broad shoulders,

Deep or Shallow Plowing. Twenty-five years ago a large ma-

iority of farmers believed deep plowing to be the best for all soils and all crops, but since that time many have changed their opinion. To-day but proved that what is best for one soil, or rop, may not be best for another soil. or for a different crop; in fact it is found that plowing, like other occupations on the farm, can not, with any surety of success, be brought under any rigid rules, but that each lot of land and each erop must be considered by itself; that the depth which it is best to slow must depend mainly on the char-

acter of the soil and the nature of the crop to be grown; for example, if the soil is a very sandy loam, and the crop crop, does better by deep plowing that all soils and crops do. A soil that is rich and full of partially decayed vegeplowing, for some crops, but a poor soil that is deficient in partially decayed vegetation, except a few inches of the surface, would be greatly injured the

large number of experiments, but tethetry.

Nature has placed the richest portion she has construct d plants with their that they might be where the soil is in

the best condition to feed them. When man attempts to overcome these natural conditions he soon finds it can only be done at a great cost, if at all. Nature does not object to having the soil made rich to a much greater depth than it is sually found in its natural state, but when man reverses the natural contions by changing the four inches of ch surface soll and placing it at the ottom of a farrow eight inches in depth, and at the same time covers it with four inches of the poor soil which

nature has placed beneath the four inches of the rich soil, she re'wls and refuses to produce so good crops as when only four inches of the richest soil is re- tato beetles as well as in any other -In a suburban town they held a said "Fild, by plage." versed

. HOXE, FARM AND GARDEL

-According to Prof. Wilder, aplant is more benefited by a constant supply of water than is the strawberry. Italine lens in the eye man he rendered parting his a long raigs. - Status Fost. the house. But if the bottle is empty. and the stamp or envelope does not shick, probably not one in a hundred an object four and a half inches from "CLUE, obork," vlucked the angless has "Two loats of the section the eye. Anything nearer will be ob-source, because the lens will not assume member of the family.

Cream Sauce: Heat one tablespoon ful of butter in a skillet, add a teaspootful of four, and stir until perfectly smooth; then add gradually one cupful of cold milk, let it boil up once, senson to taste with salt and pepper, and serve. -Chicago Journal.

-A good way to use up hits of cold turkey or chicken is to cut them in pieces, of uniform size if possible, make a batter of milk and flour and an egg. sprinkle pepper and sait over the cold fowl, and mix with the batter: fry as you do any kind of fritters in hot lard: drain well: serve hot. This is a good breakfast dish .- N. Y. Post.

-Many so-called cases of pear-blight on quince stock are not blight at all, but tation to the depth of ten or twelve are simply the killing of the quince than the one that I made," said Mr. inches is, no doubt, improved by deep roots from being planted too shallow should always be heavily mulched. As the quince likes cool, moist soil, the first year by deep plo-ing. This has mulch may be left on during the follow-been thoroughly demonstrated by a ing summer. - Chicago Herald.

-For a polish to clean up and brighten cause this is so, deep plowing ought not old furniture, planes, etc., dissolve four to be condemned, nor should farmers ounces orange shellae in one quart of who own farms with a deep rich soil ninety-five per cent. alcohol; to this add insist that deep plowing is the best for one quart of linseed oil and one pint of times, in an ox from fifty to fifty-five, all farms, because they find it best for turpentine; when mixed add four ounces and in sheep and pigs about seventy to

of the soil very near the surface, and well before using. Apply with a cloth for instance. It is generally examined feeding roots very near the surface also, it is applied until the polish appears - over the bone of the lower jaw in front flies, roaches, bell-bags, auts, versain. The Detroit Fast.

change, to let horses out to pasture un-One feed of grass will spoil a herse's highly fed with grain. Many good farmers keep their horses up all the year. A healthy man will work through the same?-N.Y. Herald.

> -T. B. Terry, in the Country Gentleman, reminds farmers that a "stitch in an animal - Scientific American. time" saves labor in looking after po-

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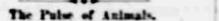
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one, and in most cases are unaware of

causes of it are the use and abuse of to-

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times, however, it is enused by sudden

-There are in Ohio 14,000 drinking

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Fell on his head near a brook.

St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing.

The hurt he received,

But for every corn

That ever was born.

St. Jacobs Oil relieved.

A regard leaning out of a nook,

And he says it cured " like a book."

Great oaks from little acorns spring.

Great aches the little toe-corns bring:

- Chambers' Journal.

They were not accused of being "slack" people -- but they "never seemed to get was a depressing influence in the name, there seemed to be no especial propri- hard journey." ety in retaining it, now that the Serage family, for whom it was named, and who were the first settlers, had all died off, except "Beuny Visty," the seaout of the name. But still the name clung to the place. Although several . as Laurel Bank and Primrose Plain, the spread Seragg End. The older people what a manly grace there was about his

inhabitants would call it nothing but were disposed to consider that a trick strong, well-knit figure. Scragg End, and Scragg End it seemed had been played upon them, and were "But he has no business to love me likely to remain until the end of time, angry accordingly, some even going so she said, drawing her brows into a tight They had a school at Scragg End at far as to wish to have Miss Barton told frown.

ants of society generally regarded as in- should not preach, and were glad to Lysander. He was gathering squash s dispensable, the doctor, the lawyer and have one for a minister. Many com- and pumpkins on the little south hill:

sense of its rights. Old Mis' Crichett, who had been in was her age.

ill health for several months, suddenly There were some who thought she

back, and was not long for this world, others who thought that since she was of my life. I won't be a failure! I and wanted Gospel privileges before she going to set herself up for everybody to won't be!" And she rashed up to her ded. Miss Angelia Lawton, who was held look at, it was a pity that she was not room and locked hers If in. in high esteem because her father had handsomer; some who thought women She came down as calm and grave as been the minister of Ponkapawket, de- ought not to preach at all, and others ever when the tea-bell rang, and after clared that she didn't think Mr. Ericson, who thought some women might be al- tea she and Lysander read their daily the present minister of Ponkapawket, lowed to, but that Miss Barton was not quant ty of Greek, for Lysander was who now and then preached in the of the right kind. It was tacitly agreed pursuing his studies with renew d avid-Scragg End school-house on a Sunday that she should be given a hearing, but ity since he had a companion to help

because he wore a ring on his finger, was not what was wanted. and she "didn't feel to s't under" him But in two Sundays Miss Barton con- istry, though there seemed no prospect any more. And good old Mrs. Sim- quered Scragg End, except a few of the of his being able to have the farm. mons, who walked all the way to Ponk- most prejudiced, who would never own After that Miss Barton devoted herspawket to church every pleasant Sun- themselves conquered. She was so self more zealously than ever to her day, said she had always known that simple, so earnest, so sympathetic, work. She darned no more stockings. "until it was watered by the droppings There were no long words, no far- When she was not writing her sermons of the sanctuary, Scragg End would not fetched analogies, such as Mr. Ericson she was visiting the sick and the poor.

prosper." And Scragg End suddenly decided bones of theology; she touched the others to make, improvements, sanitary that instead of occasional preaching by chords that vibrated in their every-day and moral as well as religious. the Ponkapawket minister, it was en- life.

titled to "a stated supply." No longer "She comes right home to you, that's if she was not a woman." many people riched to the depth of eight or ten would it go without "regular Gospel a fact," said Joshua Ring. "She's said; and old Jeremy Grimes, who had privileges.

been a deacon, was deputed to make like to see a woman in the pulpit, and I said: "They couldn't have had such in a single year can not be done without application to the proper authorities in ain't a-goin' to say I do, but she's edi-women in St. Paul's time, or he never the application of very large quantities that denomination to which Scragg End fyin', and no mistake." almost universally belonged for a min- "I never went to meetin' before when But Mrs. Hewitt had a grievance. difficult, if not impossible, to mingle

should be built.

aging answer to his application. A very was wont to disturb the congregation sander didn't seem to get along togeth- time. carnest and talented young preacher. by aud ble breathing. lately graduated from a theological People flocked to Scragg End from far into the kitchen and wanted to help it will be readily seen that as long as Ploughman. seminary, would at once be sent to and near to hear the new minister, at make cake now, or sat with them we use plows that turn the soil over, we Scragg End.

Some of the older people demurred a they would have shown to see a white Lysander read aloud. She "didn't our land, and make ourselves acquaint-Ittle; they "didn't think much of pren- elephant, but soon for the sake of the seem to have anything against them, ed with the depth of the rich portion of tice hands," but the people generally preaching. Nobody could quite explain but she wasn't free and sociable any the soil, before we know what depth to thought a young minister was much Miss Barton's popularity. Perhaps old more." more interesting.

height in Seragg End on the day when any smarter than anybody else, but in his leisure time. His habit of study- him first make himself familiar with the tion have been recommended. Each Lysander Hewitt, Adoniram's son, someway she seemed just like own folks. ing with Miss Barton had gradually died principles that he ought to be governed must select that method which seems

· bring back the new minister. Innum- out being told."

certain seasons of the year, because that her services could be dispensed Then suddenly she remembered Ly-Ponkapawket built them a school-house, with. But nobody seemed will ng to sander's stocking, and went down in the and appropriated to their use a certain tell her, and there was a great curiosity grass to look for it. It had blown over part of the school money, but they did to hear her preach. There were a few the fence into the field. She str.t.hed all their shopping in Ponkapawket, and courageous spirits who openly avowed her arm between the slats and drew it relied upon that village for those serv. that they saw no reason why a woman back. As she did so she caught sight of

the minister. Rather strangely, it was plained of Miss Barton's youth, but ac- she saw his figure in s houette against the want of the last-mentioned of these knowledged that they would not have the sky. He started to come toward the servants that awoke Scragg End to a objected on that score to a young man house, and she waited for him-waited of twenty-six or twenty-seven, which until a sudden thought sent a flame of

color over her fac-

"It can't be-" she said, half alond discovered that she had a spine in her was too handsome for a minister, and inquiringly. "I will keep that out

afternoon or evening, was "spiritual," a woman minister as a stated supply him, and had not yet giv a up his longcherished hope of studying for the min-

"She was as practical and efficient as ening the soil until it has been well en-

Scriptooral, too, and she makes as feel- wished to tell her when she came that Adoniram Hewitt, whose father had in' a prayer as ever 1 heard. I don't they didn't want a woman preacher, but to attempt to prepare a shallow soil

ister to supply the Scragg End pulpit, I didn't have terrible hard work to keep Miss Barton didn't sen to make her- the manure with the soil and make it so or rather the school desk until a church from noddin', but somehow her talk is self one of the family as she used to, well adapted to plant growth, as if the

erable guesses had been made among the younger portion of the community concerning the appearance of the new bare a woman prescher holding of the mode to the whole town to concerning the appearance of the new have a woman preacher holding forth "Pa," who prided himself upon being The sooner the farmer understands fertilizers is indicated. Top-dress parson. It was generally agreed upon every Sunday, and drawing such crowds long-headed, hinted that he could, but that he has got to think for himself, the with barn manure will produce excelby the young ladies that he would be slender, with dark eyes, a melodions voice, and very white hands, and they cmbroidered several very handsome book-marks for the Bible and hymn-book-marks for the Bible and hymnbook which were purchased for the churches." Mr. Ericson was known to desk-Mr. Ericson had been obliged to held the Woman's Rights movement in tions of some men who were cutting sons especially-subject to galled desk-Mr. Ericson had been conject to held the woman's higher hear wise to bring his own-and an elegant satin contempt; but he had been twice to hear Miss Barton preach, when there ing home from a visit to a sick parish- not timely or properly attended The minister was to board at Ado- were no services in his own church, and niram Hewitt's, the Hewitt's being well- he had also called upon her several to-do beyond the majority of Scragg times, and when the deacons conferred End people, and being regarded as pos-sessing book-learning, which would they found it impossible to obtain any sessing book-learning, which would they found it impossione to contain any make them congenial companions for a minister, for Adoniram had in his milingly put the question by." scariet spots upon the show an the show an threw that he had come. Down on her knees in that he had come. Down on her knees in that he had come, bown on her knees in the show an threw to head without giving the horse proyouthful days been sent to an academy smilingly put the question by." where Latin was taught, and Lysander, One day he surprised Miss Barton by his son, had fitted himself for college, inviting her to an exchange of pulpits for and only been prevented from working his way through by the illness of his father, which made it necessary for him Scragg End in June. Even Ponkapawfather, which made it necessary for him Scragg End in June. Even Ponkapaw-father, which made it necessary for him Scragg End in June. Even Ponkapaw-to remain on the farm. Moreover, the ket had become accustomed to the idea to remain on the farm. Moreover, the ket had become accustomed to the idea Hewitts's kept a "hired girl"—a very unusual luxury at Scragg End; and both Mrs. Hewitt and Roxy, the girl, were famous cooks, and ministers were And then they had to raise Miss Bar-

While most crops grow best when the soil is made light and loose eight inches deep, it is not so important that the lower half of this eight inches should be very rich, as it is that the upper half should; such being the case, will readily be seen that when a soil is rich only a few inches on the top, if this be changed to the bottom of a deep SOIL. furrow, and replaced with poor soil, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to make the poor soil thus brought to the

urface as rich as the natural soil which has been covered so deep that that few plant roots, that are particularly adapted or feeding roots can reach it. In deciding what depth to plow land .

is important to know how deep the soil has been enriched, so as not to go nuch below it. In deepening a soil it is best to do it very gradually, not more than one inch each year; even when this s done it will require a larger quantity of manure than if plowed only the usual

Unfortunately our plows are not contructed on a plan to imitate nature, but exac ly contrary to nature. If we had a plow that would stir and palverize the soil, and at the same time keep it the them. same side up, there would be but very little, if any, objection to deep stirring of the soil: then the rich soil would be kept near the surface, and the fertilizers applied would be mingled with it, and thus make the most desirable condition for rapid plant growth. We trust that the time will come when we shall have an implement that will the roughly stir the soil and leave it the same side up. and at the same time mingle the manure with four inches of the surface soil; until we have such implements we should be cautious how we plow the land much

low the rich soil. On land of ordinary richness a crop of Indian corn will grow better with the same care and manure, if it be plowed only four or five inches deep, than if plowed eight or ten inches deep. What s true of corn is true of rve and similar crops; but if it is desired to grow carrots, or horse-radish, or any deep-rooted crops, it is important that the land used; there was no rattling of the dry and making, or sugge ting and inducing should be plowed deeper, and for such crops it is also important that the land

inches. When this is done deep plowing may be resorted to with advantage;

Adoniram Hewitt received an encour- me awake," said Luke Pettingill, who most all the time now, and she and Ly- covering a period of several years of neighbors everything goes smoothly:

first with much the same curiosity that around the fire in the evening while shall have to consider the condition of plow. The question as to the proper nore interesting. Mrs. Simmons came as near to the truth Interest and curiosity were at their as anybody when she said "she wasn't winter, and attending to the farm work each farmer to decide for himself; let in them. Various methods of renova-

who escape, and there are always some, he uses a pan with a handle and a long naddle. With these inclusion and a long paddle. With these implements a man that a semi-centennial means a halfneed not stoop, and can gather trom two rows at obce, the tops are not injured, and there is no danger of poi

Purchasing Farm Implements.

Such rapid improvements have been made in farm implements that it is getting to be a serious question with the farmer what he shall buy, and what he can afford to do without; whatever he

decides to buy he hardly becomes familiar with its use before such improvements are made upon it that he is in doubt if he can afford to use it, because the improved one will do so much more work with less strength. To keep up with the times and buy all of the machines that are really labor-saving, that are now found in the market, would not

only require a large outlay of money for the purchase but also a large outlay for a storehouse large enough to hold

On very large farms it is important, and in fact profitable to have a complete set of improved farm implements, from a hand-wheel hoe to a threshing machine, but on small farms the outlay for an entire set of improved imple ments is too large, so the small farmer is compelled to make a selection that will conform to his means and the size of his farm. If his farm is so small that he keeps but one horse, the difficulty of making a selection is greatly increased. because he finds many of the best implements are made for two horses, so he | v-The odd passenger, courte-maly: "I

must either get another horse, or con- beg your pardou, gentlemen, but I do tinue to use the old implements. The large farmers have an advantage | convenience you?" over the small farmers, by being better able to have a complete set of the most improved implements, Manufacturers of farm implements should try to equalize this difference, in a measure, by making some one-horse machines whenever it is practicable unless this is done the small farms will eventually become unprofitable for mixed farming. should be prepared by gradually deep- and the owners will have to resort to specialties: or a neighborhood of small farmers will have to join together and purchase, to hold in common, the larger and most expensive farm implements. This could be done in good neighborfrom noddin', but somehow her talk is kind of plain and sensible, and keeps me awake," said Luke Pettingill, who was wont to disturb the congregation by aud.ble breathing. People flocked to Scrace Endfrom for People flocked to Scrace Endfrom for

Top-Dressing Pastures.

A forne man writes: " Dr. Guysott's The renovation of pastures deserves Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla cured me of to occupy a prominent place in the operations of farmers until there shall nervous detaility, weak urinary organs, disturbing dreams, etc., after I had tried a dozen doctors. I think the fact that it is a sure cure for nervors debility should be gen-erally known. It may save many useful lives." applied as a top-dressing to a light. gravelly soil is given by Mr. Flint, in is work on Grasses and Forage Plants." "An interesting experiment fell under my observation not long ago. where common meadow-mud, rich barn and liquid manure, impregnated with lime, were used as a top-dressing on dif-ferent parts of the same field. The mod was hauled out in the autumn, and thrown in heaps, and there left to the action of the frosts and snows of winter. In spring, it was spread about the same time, and the other manure was spplied. Strange as it may seem, the part to which the mud was applied appeared to far the best advantage. Light soils generally will be bene-fited by dressings which render them more compact and firmer. Clay and mud are beneficial to such soils. The both Mrs. Hewitt and Koyv, the girl, were famous cooks, and ministers were many constructions and an avam afternoon in liste September of extinge, how in a worm afternoon in liste September of extinge basic ber, and she was drain different to the september of the maximum different to the senten to the mouse, tor mouse of the section to how afternoon with the solution should them plus used to a mouse of the first to the applications in mouse and the section to how afternoon with the solution should them plus used to a mouse of the first to the applications in mouse and the section to how afternoon with a solution should them plus used to a mouse of the first to the applications in mouse and the section to how afternoon with a solution should them plus used to a mouse of the first to the applications in mouse and the section to how afternoon with the solution should them plus to the section of the section section section sections. Section sections. The section secting section section section secting section section county of Norfolk, in England, is said

new house or shows before you run three ore-

But, nothwithstanding his eloquent op-position, the measure passed with but one dissenting voice. It does seem sometimes that minorities have no Incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. rights which majorities are bound to re-"Mother Swaa's Worm Syrup," for few

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mon than is generally supposed. Many "Because it's the cream of ta-ta-Hurpeople can distinguish all colors but mird Lampoon. their deficiency. Some can only tell Giena's Support Soap black and white, and still others call Permanently least for your complexion. red green. Physicians say that the dis- Toink, Ludies! Hill's hair and whisher dys, case is incurable. The most frequent

" Bucha-patha." Complete care, all annoying Kidney Diseases, syritalion. Constantation Collary and Cuffs, while

shocks to the brain, and is hereditary. thoroughly waterproof, feel as soft as rei-vet around the neck and wrists. The disease prevails to a greater extent among men than among women .- Chi-Wells" "Rough on Corus." He. Ask for it.

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New England farmer who wished to intro-duce a doctor to him, "affor me to pre-sent to you Mr. Otway, a pharmacist, who

to this modicine fail justice, but the public on offens pouring showers. "Poor horse! Poor horse!" says a member of the S. P. C. A.; by addressing Honr's Bennedy Company, Providence "out in such weather, and hitched to an open carriage, too "-N. F. Neues.

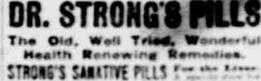


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ioner, encountered four men carrying to, are apt to produce troublesome on an improvised stretcher Lysander's sores. The skin not only is abraded by apparently lifeless body. He was lying the collar or suddle parts of the harness, white and rigid, and then there were but the flesh irritated and inflamed; and

"Oh, my love! my love! have you When a saddle or collar-gall is observed. gone so far away that you can not hear the harness should be looked to, and me say I do love you?" she cried. "I the pressing points which have caused was cold and hard because I thought it the sores should be removed. It should and saddle part of the harness, as well as from the shoulders and back of the

ton, and carry her into the house, for borse, when he comes in from work. she had fainted.

