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THE FORGETFUL HUSBAND.

"Oh dear! what shall I do? The hoop has burst off my wash-tub, and my suds are all over the floor!" said Mrs. Alden, in a tone of despondency, to her husband, as he came in to wash his hands at the sink, after oiling his new horse-rake.

"That is bad, Jenny. You will have to let your washing go till tomorrow; then you can borrow Mrs. Selden's tub."

"But this will all fall to pieces it it stands, and we are expecting company to-morrow."

"I can't help it; I can't stop the work to go off with it now. You must make hay when the sun shines if you do at all. Can't you tie it up, so that it will do to-day? I should think you might."

"Perhaps so, if you will help me. What can I take?"

"Oh, any thing for this time; but really I ought not to stop a minute. Where is your clothes-line?" "The colored clothes are on it, to

dry." "Hang them on the fence and let's have it quick."

So Mrs. Alden trotted out and moved her clothes and took the line down, while Mr. Alden stood in the door and whistled impatiently. "Do mop up this water, Jenny.

How can you stand in such a pud- all." dle? There, I forgot to get you a new mop-handle but you can make it go to-day, can't you?" "I suppose I shall have to. You

promised to get one three weeks ago, when you broke this." "I know I did, but I never think counties. Collections made- of it-a man has so many things to see to. There, that will go this

week; it doesn't leak much. I don't know what made it break." "The hoop rusted out. The old tub has done good service: it has

been in use 15 years." "There, confound it! What did you leave the wash-board there for

I have broken it all to pieces." "It is worn out and rotten. I wish you would get me a new one. I can never tinker it up again." "Rub your clothes with your

hands; my mother always did, and she never had a washboard in her Alden marched off to the hav-field. before he net another catastrophe to

ake up his time. He was hardly out of sight before a tin peddler's cart stopped at the door, containing a collection of all articles used in a family, from washtubs down to brooms, mops and

"Anything in the way of trade Mrs. Alden, to-day?" asked the man. "No, I think not. My husband does not like to buy of peddlers. He

says I always get cheated." "Have you not as good a right to have suitable apparatus to work with as he has? He has a new horse-rake and a hay-tedder, and his wife is washing in a tub tied up with a rope, and a wash-board that looks as if Noah's wife brought it out of the ark, and a leaky waterpail; a dipper without a handle; a broken mop-handle-bless me! Mrs. Alden! What is the use? You had more money when you were married than he had, and I would have tools to work with that were comfortable, to say the least. He never stops to think what a thing costs, if he needs it, or if it will make his work easier. It tires you more to get along with these things than it does to do your work."

Mrs. Alden sat down and looked the property over. It was ridiculous to get along in this way. The peddler was right; she had more money than her husband when they started life, and she had worked harder than ever he had. She had managed every way to get along and he never thought she needed any thing new or convenient. Her setnothing was ever replaced. "You must make it do; it costs everything to live!"-and so she had dragged big lump rose in her throat as she sat there thinking.

"What do you ask for your washtubs?" she inquired at length.

"Two dollars for the large ones; dollar and a quarter for the next size. Mop-handles for a quarter, cents, brooms 30." "Hand me down two wash-tubs, if

you please-one of each size; a zinc an early day .- English Paper. wash-board, too." "Yes; and a pail and dipper, too? would have them."

She was not disappointed. But | can.

she had got the things and was glad

of it and couldn't feel very bad. Alden opened his eyes in astonishment. "You paid twice what the things are worth. I could have bought

along a while longer." article I bought to-day was actually 11 a. m., on Sunday last, July 27th, left with dough sticking to it; pieneeded in the house. You have said and about the same time the Grand crust is left and laid by to sour, intime and again you would get them, but you never remember it. It is a ing of the Sheriff of Hall County, cake batter is thrown out because

off the wash-tub to-day.'

new horse-rake came too near to- Pending the arrangement of the degether. I could not avoid contrast- tails, the father-in-law was taken tubs and barrels left in the sun to ing your conveniences with mine; aside and given and you can see yourself how it stood. You have every new machine that is intended to make farm work easy, and I have nothing at

Mr. Alden said no more, but ate his dinner in silence, and the hired men exchanged significant glances to the northwest. Proceeding some at each other. They had thought seven miles, the head of a deep and spoken of the patience which canon was reached. Large pine working at such a disadvantage, and and from its deep recesses no sound always trying to make the best of came forth to indicate that what she had, and they were heartily glad that she had at last made a protest against the injustice.

After the day's work was done. Alden drove his team down to the village, and when he came back he brought a new stove for the kitchen a new pump for the cistern and a butter-worker for the dairy, and his wife has, since that washing-day found that her rough places have been smoothed in a most satisfactory manner. Her good-man had never thought about it. He did not mean to be unjust, but-he didn't think!

A Crystalized Woman.

Another very remarkable instance

we are informed, has just come to

light as to the preserving or petrifying effects of nitrate of soda. A well-known and influential city firm, who have extensive connections with South American planters, miners, etc., have recently received from Peru a curiosity in the shape of what may be termed a crystalized female body, which, as their correspondents advise them, was some short time since discovered by a set of miners at Pisague, in that country, completely imbedded in one of the great nitrate of soda deposits peculiar to the district. The body is described as having the appearance of a petrified mummy, and is stated to be in a singular state of preservation. This curiosity has already been seen by some of our best known naturalists and analysts, and it is believed that the woman, who apparently was of middle age, must have perished through accident or design at a remote period of the past, as some even go so far as to say 2,000 or 3,000 years ago. That her death was violent there is little room to doubt, inasmuch as when discovered the body was in a recumbent position, partly on the side, with chest slightly crushed as if through a severe fall, the legs drawn up, and the fingers and toes contracted. The hair is in a most perfect state, and maintains its contact with the skull in a peculiarly astonishing manner, and the mouth is open, displaying the teeth and ting out was almost worn out and tongue, which are plainly visible. The extremities are remarkably small and perfect, even the nails being in their respective places. along year after year, and things The hair on the head, we should add, wore out and were not replaced. A appears to be plaited in a very peculiar manner, and is of great length and thickness, though in some parts | with the hour of bereavement and detached, owing to a part of the the scenes of death suffices to show skull having been destroyed. The curiosity at present is at the office distress only a particular instance of of the firm, who have imported it this general truth, that religion from South America, but we underwash-boards a quarter, dippers 20 stand that arrangements are being made that it shall be publicly shown at the Westminster Aquarium at

WE do not yet learn from the Herald that the ablest democratic And she did have them, and sun- paper in Louisiana, the New Ordry other necessary things, amount- leans Times, says frankly that bulling in all to the little sum of \$12. dozing, and not northern partisan in-She paid in barter, such as feathers, terference, is at the bottom of the rags, eggs, dried apples and butter, exodus movemnet, and declares that the day of godlike strength; the and went to work with renewed if the planters will give the negro courage; but she knew that her hus- satisfactory guarantees and he shall band would growl at the outlay and exercise his rights unmolested, the to the reluctant their cross is too the luxuries. As Jerrold said, points where transfers are made to expected a regular tempest at dinner. exodus will cease. - Omaha Republi-

Middleton. In last week's Journal, on ac-

could not give such an account, in a spoon faster than a man can throw detail, of the capture of Middleton, in with a shovel." In cooking meats them cheaper. We could have got as we would have liked, as a matter for instance, unless watched the cook of local history. We append here- will throw out the water without Island party under Leech, consist- stead of making a few tarts for tea; "All owing to the hoop bursting under full gallop, struck for Middleton's father-in-law's house, where "Yes, that was the last feather that they captured him and some five broke the camel's back; that and the others, and held them in custody.

A CHANCE TO HANG

or lead the party to 'Doc's' camp. His daughter was with 'Doc' at the camp, and with tears flowing down his face, the unhappy parent led the party consisting of fourteen mounted men, off up into the high hills

THE BRIGAND CHIEF

lay within the dark canon. The soldiers were quietly picketed on commanding points. Llewellyn, Leech, 'Happy Jack,' Sheriff Killian. Sheriff Krew, and Eisley, deployed into the different defiles that led to the main canon. In a short time the camp was discovered and the stillness was broken by the ring of

Mrs. Middleton was in the camp. She screamed for a cessation of hostilities, and she came up to the Sheriffs of Hall and Howard counties, who told her to go back and tell 'Doc' to surrender. She went back and soon returned, saying 'Doc'

THE DEADLY NEEDLE GUN.

WOULD NOT GIVE HIMSELF UP. Some of the men worked their way cautiously into the camp.

was soon deserted, and

THE BRIGANDS HAD FLED. Middleton was discovered crawling through the grass. Soon afterwards a ball came near terminating his life. He begged for quarter, and was taken with his arms on. He says he was shot by Hazen with a Winchester the Sunday before; the ball entered in front near the navel and struck the point of the hip bone as it passed out. The wound only temporarily disables him. He was at once taken to the top of the hills and thence to the main camp near Rev. Mr. Skinner's house on the south of the river. The camp of the outlaws contained fruit, lemons, sugar, ammunition, bedding, powder, canned goods, and endless nicknacks. It was gutted and the tents

PILED UP AND BURNED. Most of his men were off constructing a new camp, and it is supposed that he only had some five men with him at the time of the surprise. It

A COMPLETE SURPRISE

and an utter rout. Early Monday morning a party, consisting of all he citizens who accompanied the expedition, struck out for Columbus, with the brigand chief in charge, laid out on a bed in the wagon. The party, excepting the two sheriffs and 'Happy Jack,' continued on down the Elkhorn to Columbus. The latter struck off to Ft. Hartsuff."

Heaven and God are best discern

ed through tears; scarcely perhaps

are discerned at all without them. The constant association of prayer this. Yet is this effect of external springs up in the mind wherever any of the infinite affections and desires press severely against the infinite conditions of our existence. Instead of slumbering at noon in Eden, we must keep the midnight watch within Gethsemane. We, too. like our great Leader' must be made, perfect through suffering; but the struggle by night will bring the calmness of the morning; the hour of exceeding sorrow will prepare prayer for deliverance calls down the power of endurance. And while heavy to be borne, it grows light "Honest bread" is very well; it's the B. & M. and the U. P. roads .to the heart of willing trust.

WHOLE NO. 483.

A Model Confession. The Kitchen. There is an old and true saying, count of important legal notices, we | that "A woman can throw out with "I suppose I have as good a right with the description as given by letting it cool to take off the fat, or little faults, such as driving sharp to judge of what I need to do my Llewellyn to the Omaha Republi- scrape the dripping-pan into the bargains, screwing the laborer down work as you have to get things to can. It is virtually the same as swill-pail. The grease is useful in to low wages, loaning money at make your work easy; and I made given us by Deputy Sheriff, James | many ways. Bits of meat are thrown | illegal rates, misrepresenting articles up my mind to-day that when I L. Smith, of Cheyenne, when here: out that would make good hashed they had for sale, etc. But they needed any thing I should have it "The detail of soldiers in charge of meat or hash; the flour is sifted in a were good people, and pressed the hereafter. You know that every Llewellyn reached the Niobrara at | wasteful manner, or the bread-pan | lawyer to come before the church rough place for a woman to be plac- the Sheriff of Howard County, but little is left; cold puddings are the confession, found a large gathered in to have to do her work and 'Happy Jack,' from Hartsuff, and considered good for nothing, when ing of brethren and sisters, whose nothing convenient to do it with. It | Eisley from Indiana, also reached often they can be steamed for the bowed heads rose and whose eyes is like the ancient Israelites, com- the Niobrara, and formed a junction next day, or, as in case of rice, made glistened with pure delight as the pelled to make bricks without straw, with Llewellyn's party. The river over in other forms; vegetables are lawyer began his confession: "I and I am not going to do it any lon- was immediately crossed on the thrown away that would warm for confess," said he, "that I never took ferry at range 19 west, and the party breakfast nicely; dish-towels are 10 per cent. for money." On that thrown down where mice can destroy them; soap is left in water to head with a groan. "I never turned dissolve, or more is used than nec- a poor man from my door who needessary; the scrub-brush is left in the ed food and shelter." Down went water; pails scorched by the stove, another head. "I confess I never dry and fall apart; chamber-pails one." Whereupon a woman shriekallowed to rust, tins not dried, and ed for mercy. "I confess that I have iron-ware rusted; nice knives are not been Pharisaical and self-rightused for cooking in the kitchen, cous, and have not sought to injure silver spoons used to scrape kettles, or persecute those who have not or forks to toast bread; cream is al- happened to agree with me;" when lowed to mold and spoil; mustard down dropped numerous heads. "I to dry in the pot, and vinegar to confess that I never played the corrode in the castors; tea, roasted hypocrite and I do not lie, that I coffee, pepper and spice to stand have not used religion as a cloak," open and lose their strength; the when down went several other heads molasses jug loses the cork and the and among them the heads of the the little woman had shown in trees filled the gorges of the canon, flies take possession; vinegar is very ones who were so anxious that stand until both basin and vinegar ed the sinner, "I have been drunk are spoiled; sugar is spilled from the and am very sorry for it." Wherebarrel, coffee from the sack, and tea upon the meeting quietly dispersed. from the chest : different sauces are made too sweet and both sauce and sugar are wasted; dried fruit is not taken care of in season, and becomes wormy; the vinegar on pickles loses its strength or leaks out, and the pickles become soft, potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until they become worthless; apples decay for want of looking over; pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scalding; hams become tainted or filled with vermin, for want of the right protection; dried beef beomes so hard that It can't be cut; cheese molds and is eaten by mice or vermin; bones are burnt that would make good soup; ashes are thrown out carelessly, endangering

the premises and wasting them; ser-

vants have a light and fire burning

in the kitchen when they are out all

the evening; clothes are whipped to

pieces in the wind; fine cambrics

are rubbed on the board, and lace

torn in starching; brooms are never

hung up, and are soon spoiled; car-

pets are swept with scrubs hardly

fit to scrub the kitchen, and good

new brooms used for scrubbing;

towels are used in place of holders,

and good sheets to iron on, taking a

fresh one every week; table linen is

thrown carelessly down, and is eat-

en by mice or put away damp and

is mildewed, or the fruit stains are

forgotten, and the stains washed in;

table-cloths and napkins used as

dish wipers; mats are forgotten, and

neglected to be placed under hot

dishes; teapots melted by the stove;

water forgotten in pitchers and al-

lowed to freeze in winter; slops for

cows and pigs never saved; china

used to feed cats and dogs on; and

in many other ways a careless and

inexperienced housekeeper wastes,

without heeding, the hard-earned

wages of her husband. Economy

What the War has Settled.

The war has not changed the con-

assert it. The war gave the demo-

mously granted to bloody traitors,

to nullify the powers of the national

government and make their states

supreme. Still the so-called leaders

of the democratic party in the north

make it merely the tail to the south-

ern confederate dog. But the war

decided that an overwhelming mass

of the people will not permit the

nation to be divided, and the proba-

bility is that they will not permit a

party to come into control of the

nation upon a policy of hate for its

constitutional supremacy .- Cincin-

nati Gazette.

The importance of an occasional relish of salt and wood-ashes to all kinds of stock cannot be too highly appreciated. The most convenient form in which these materials are offered, according to feeders of wide experience, is in a solid mass, which admits of a diligent licking on the part of the animal without gaining more of the mixture than is desirable. In order to mix these ingredients so that a solid mass may be formed, take salt and pure wood ashes in the proportion of pound for pound, with water sufficient to hold the mixture together. To preserve the mixture in a solid state, place it in troughs or boxes sheltered sufficiently to keep rain and snow from reaching it and converting it into an alkaline pickle. These troughs with their tempting contents prove efficient as baits for alluring animals, turned out on a long run during the

When cattle chew leather, wood, and old bones, remember that it indicates a lack of phosphate of lime in their food, which is required to supply bone material. A teaspoonfull of bone material given daily with their grain will correct the habit and supply the deficiency which induces it. If the disposition to eat bones is indulged in when cows are on grass, the deficiency then evidently exists in the soil, and the pasture will be greatly benefited by a top-dressing of bone dust. Two or three hundred pounds to the acre, sown broadcast, will repay attending expenses in a better yield and quality of milk and butter.

By Way of Illastration.

"The poor white" is poor-very poor. The small farmers of the counts nowhere so well as in the north cannot compare with them in absolute destitution of money.

had slowly recovered consciousness after being terribly injured by an stitution. The doctrine of state exploding grindstone - "doctor, I secession was treasonable before, reckon I'm pretty badly bruk up, and there is still the same liberty to ain't I?"

crats a terrible punishment for try- about as badly, to stand a chance of ing to practice it. Unhappily it has recovery, as any man I ever saw." "That's so-that's so. Wa'al, docnot taught them wisdom. They are still vaporing about their rights as | tor, do you know that, az poor ez I

use the boon of citizenship magnani- fer-fer \$25? - Wilmington N. C., The Republican Central Committee, by a vote of twenty-four to four,

located the Republican Convention this year at Omaha. The time fixed is Wednesday, October 1st, at 7 o'clock p. m. The basis of representation will be the same as heretofore. This will be the first time the Republicans have held a State Convention at that city since the admission of Nebraska to the Union. Doubtless the delegates will be well taken care of, though it will give the southern range of counties a pretty It is not the necessaries of life that long trip, on account of the want of lead us into temptation so much as connections at this city and other the butter that gets us into trouble." | Lincoln Journal.

Several years ago in a Western town a young lawyer, a member of

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cial notices" five cents a line first inser-

ion, three cents a line each subsequent

a large church, got drunk. The brethren said he must confess. He demurred. He knew the members to be good people, but they had their meeting and own his sin in taking a glass too much, for they were temperance people and abhorred intemperance. The sinner finally went to confession down went a brother's sold skim-milk cheese for a new he should confess. "But," conclud-

A Relish for Farm Stock.

day, home at night.

"Doctor," said one of them who

"Yes, my man; you are hurt just

states, which have no meaning but am and ez much ez I need money, I state secession. They are trying to wouldn't a 'hed this happen to me