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class matter

### What To Do Winter Evenings.

The truth of the old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has never been disputed, and it is too much or too little of either. Hence

it is that we have always approved the observance of all legal holidays and the is a little smaller. A lobster is supposed to retain his making of as many more, that the laws shell until the latter part of his fifth do not recognize, as possible. But the summer, when another shell forms withfarmer's work must be done in its propin, cracking and gradually crowding off er time, if it would be well done. "If the old covering. Until this change ocyou don't drive your work, your work curs a lobster is not considered suitable food, and any one can judge by the will drive you," and there are times when the loss of the labor of one day on length of the fish whether he has a farm can not be made up in a week. moulted or not, the change never being Not only must hay be made while the sun shines, but all other departments of made before the animal is nearly or quite ten inches in length. After this,

farm labor must receive attention when the shell changes yearly. In accordit is demanded, or loss will result. With ance with this fact, a stringent law has few exceptions, from early spring until been passed for the protection of the the snows and frosts of winter make public, forbidding any fisherman to sell or their appearance, there is no time for expose for sale any lobster less than ten inches in length, exclusive of the claws. real leisure or relaxation for the farmer. The law is generally obeyed to the letter by fishermen who sell their catches in He must work from daylight till dark, and is too weary to enjoy what of eventhe shell, but a great many lobsters below the lawful size are carried away ing there is.

But in winter it is different. He has his labors and duties then, to be sure, by smacks in their salt water wells, where they can be kept alive for a long but they are not so many or so arduous as in the summer; and when the long time, and sold to canning establishevenings come the question, "What shall ments, whose goods are too much broken we do to-night?" is asked in many a up in canning for measurements to be applied with much certainty. Lobsters home circle. Man is a social animal, and he who generally pass the winter in deep water,

does not associate with his neighbors coming in with the approach of warm omits a duty he owes both to them and weather, the larger, as a rule, appear-ing first. Early in the season the catch to himself. Without society no one is morally full grown. We gain from is mainly of large fish, which are so others by our intercourse with them, and sharply pursued that toward the latter they gain from us in return. part of July, and later, their numbers

The religious societies found in almost every neighborhood furnish to a certain are diminished to such an extent that there is great temptation to the fisherman to retain those which the law diextent opportunities for the exchange of social courtesies. Besides the stated rects him to return to the ocean.

Many fishes hold lobsters' eggs in services on Sunday, there are the usual weekly meetings, where the neighbors high esteem, but the mother lobster gather with kindly feelings; and al- will defend them savagely with her though we would not class such meet- powerful claws, and for better protecings with social gatherings, there can be tion attaches them to her abdomen, as no doubt that the coming of men in many as 12,000 having been counted kindly contact with each other is of real upon a single fish. When hatched, however, thousands of defenseless lobbenefit to all.

But besides these there should be in sters are devoured by their enemies, every rural district other gatherings of the people. There should be a Farmers' prey upon them before they are five Club regularly organized and holding | years old, we can hardly hope that the stated meetings for discussion of quessupply will long remain as abundant as

tions previously agreed upon, as well as of such as may arise at the time. These meetings should be as free from stiffness Mormonism's Recruits. and formality as possible. We know how difficult it is for many who are up-Staines, the agent of the Mormons in accustomed to it to put their thoughts this city, the office which he occupied at into words. Others can not speak when standing for the purpose. The sound us to drive away the power of thought. Others, good conversationalists, make entire failures year that has elapsed since the Elder when attempting anything like a speech or an address. But there are few who can not say something, if permitted to ca has been attended to almost solely do it in their own way, that will be of interest to others. There should be other neighborhood meetings of an entirely social character, where young and sees that none of them stray from and old can meet together, and all be young again so far as concerns the throwing off the cares that growing years must bring. There are games and sports in which, for the hour, all may join, with not only freedom from harm, but with decided benefit to all. As we write, we wonder if in all our broad land there is a place where anything like the New England spellingschools of forty years ago has an existence. We see now in memory the old school house, with its long benches around the sides, hacked and cut by the ever-busy knife of the traditional Yankee boy; with its dim light, from tallow dips set in potato holders; with its antagonistic rows of boys and girls well versed in the contents of Webster's spelling book, showing a spirit of determination worthy of the cause, and with interested parents proud of the orthographical attainments of their children. Those spelling schools are worthy of resuscitation, and some of the winter evenings can be spent in no better way. Bet neighborhood gatherings are only occasional, and there is a winter evening at the close of every winter day. Blessed is that home where the family is sufficiently large to make a social cirafforded for mental culture. Reading is always in order, and no member of any family should be excused from taking his or her turn in reading aloud, not only for the pleasure or instruction of others, but for his own benefit. There are but few good readers in the community-not one where there might be and onght to be a hundred. Music, too, ought to be cultivated in every home circle. All can not sing well, but there are very few who have not the gift to an extent sufficient at least to take a part with others of the family. We believe there is nothing more powerful in preserving unison and cementing affections than music, both vo-

now within his reach. Confinement "Jimmy's" Experiments with a Steam operators is a complete duplicate set of seems to rob him of any power of speech which he may possess, or per-haps, like some human being, he takes Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Nab., at recent share his misfortune; for he will give no

warning when another, lured by the bait, investigates the opening, and some imes a dozen or more will be taken by the

same trap. Not unfrequently, however, they will so far forget their anxiety to escape as to fight most lustily with their strong claws, which are sometimes well, when practicable, that the work wrenched from their bodies, but this and play should be so regulated and ad-justed that at no time should there be it is not long before another claw grows just as good as that lost, except that it

Chair. use in case of accident to the other set. I don't like Mr. Travers as much as I On the wall hangs the large gravity did. Of course I know he's a very nice clock which regulates the time "tick-

man, and he's going to be my brother ers." It is a wonderful piece of accuwhen he marries Sue, and he used to rate mechanism, and was made by Prof. bring me candy sometimes, but he isn't James Hamblet, the manager of the time service. It is regulated each day what he used to be. One time-that was last summer-he by dispatches from the observatories at

was always dreadful anxious to hear Pittsburgh, Washington and Cambridge. from the Postoffice, and whenever he The "tickers" in use in the city at came to see Sue, and he and she and I the time of the report in November would be sitting on the front piazza. he were: Stock, 867; general news, 126; would say: "Jimmy. I think there must | cotton, 86; produce, 68; time, 82; minbe a letter for me; I'll give you ten ing, 39; and Kiernan's financial. The --The railway up Vesuvius, known as cents if you'll go down to the Post- Gold and Stock Telegraph Company the Funicolare, is a French undertaking.

instruments which they could at once

office:" and then Sue would say: "Don't controls individually all those tickers, It was started with a capital of £72.000 run, Jimmy; you'll get heart-disease if except the last-named, which it manages and costs £4,000 a year to maintain. In you do:" and I'd walk 'way down to the for Senator John J. Kiernan. The fifteen years the company expect to Postoffice, which is pretty near half a Kiernan financial "tickers" report only realize the entire capital, and as the mile from our house. But now he a few of the stock quotations, but give doesn't seem to care anything about his general financial news and any other years there will remain afteen years for letters; and he and Sue sit in the back news of interest from all over the world. profits, which are estimated at fifteen parlor, and mother says I mustn't go in He controls the portion of the city below and disturb them; and I don't get any Chambers street. The same news is taken out. The company is insured in But it is good also if fried in the fat cut furnished above Chambers street by the five French houses at four france per more ten cents.

I've learned that it won't do to fix general news "ticker" of the Gold and 1,000. No English house was willing to your affections on human beings, for Stock Company.

even the best of men won't keep on giv- Besides having reporters in the Stock about the road is said to be wall maning you ten cents forever. And it wasn't Exchange, the company has similar re-fair for Mr. Travers to get angry with porters in the Mining, Produce and Cot-and a good one. me the other night, when it was all an ion Exchanges. Their reports are reaccident-at least 'most all of it; and I ceived by operators in the large hall of sources and industry of Germany has don't think it's manly for a man to the Western Union Telegraph Company recently received much attention, due, stand by and see a sister shake a fellow and are sent out from there. The time in great part, to the encouraging charthat isn't half her size, and especially "tickers" are furnished to jewelers, acter of the Hamburg exhibition of that when he never supposed that anything railroads, and other offices where the was going to happen to her even if it exact time is desired. It is an adjunct leged that the Westphalian coal is suof the time-ball, which falls at noon on

did break. When Aunt Eliza came to our house the pole of the summit of the Western the investigations carried on by some of the last time, she brought a steam chair: that's what she called it, though there wasn't any steam about it. She brought it from Europe with her, and it was the and quarter-hour strikes like an ordinary queerest sort of chair, that would all clock.

fold up, and had a kind of footstool to "Tickers" are of two kinds of manu-it, so that you put your legs out and just facture. Some print a continuous line lie down in it. Well, one day it got on a narrow tape, and others print two broken. The back of the seat fell down, lines on a wider tape. one being the title and shut Aunt Eliza up in the chair so of the stock, and the other its price. she couldn't get out, and didn't she just The single line instrument is run by howl till somebody came and helped weights and the two-line or three-wire her! She was so angry that she said she instrument is run by electrical power never wanted to see that chair again, from the central office. The 1,563 or

" and you may have it if you want it more "tickers" are on different cir-Jimmy, for you are a good boy some- cuits, averaging from twenty to thirty times when you want to be." " tickers" to a circuit.

So I took the chair and mended it. Each circuit is visited daily to see that The folks laughed at me, and said I it is in running order. The inspectors couldn't mend it to save my life; but I visit each "ticker" twice a week to got some nails and some mucilage, and clean it, ink the pads, supply tape, and mended it elegantly. Then mother let ascertain if it is in good working order. me get some varnish, and I varnished The work of the "ticker" is not conthe chair, and when it was done it fined to this city. Mr. George W. Scott, looked so nice that Sue said we'd keep the Superintendent, furnished a report it in the back parlor. Now, I'm never of the "tickers" in operation by the allowed to sit in the back parlor, so company in other large cities. These what good would my chair do me? But "tickers" are, however, not worked Sue said: "Staff and nonsense, that direct from the New York offices. The

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Webster.

When Webster failed, it was a moral

failure. Intellectually, he ranks among

the greatest men of his race or country.

His mind was not profoundly original,

or lawyers, but to be found in poets and

done, and what muscles are needed.

Eastern juggler; we see the results, we hev.

appreciate the skill, but the secret of

of mental operations; it is the difference

between the mind of Shakespeare and

that of Pitt, a difference, not of degree,

but of kind. Webster belongs to the

mire achievements so far beyond our

grasp, and gaze with wonder upon a

development so powerful, so trained, so

It is intellect raised to any power you

please, but it is still an intellect, a form

and process with which we are familiar.

appropriating the fruits of other men's

labors to his own uses and glory. This

maining sterile in the hands of the dis-

coverer. But after all is said, we come

back to the simple statement that he was

Webster

There is none of the baffling sleight of

boy's indulged now till he can't rest." | quotations are sent to a central operator So they put my chair in the back par- in the other cities, and he sends them lor, just as if I'd been mending it on to the "tickers." Among the cities purpose for Mr. Trayers. I didn't say having the greatest number of "tickers" anything more about it; but after it was are: Boston, 111; Chicago, 142; Balti-No. 8 State street has remained closed in the back parlor I took out one or two more, 91; Cincinnati, 70; St. Louis, 69; to abandon their claim. Mr. Robson's it for an hour or two, and kindling a No. 8 State street has remained closed acrews that I thought were not needed Buffalo, 43; and Cleveland, 52. A sale on lot thus far has not been any happier fire all over it, with

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

himself.\*

-Agriculture not only gives riches to -The great British war-ship "In flexible," that cost \$4,000,000, is proa nation, but the only riches she can call nounced a failure. her own.

-The late King of Swyden used to -Glycerine, to which a few drops of prance around nights in disguise, and alcohol have been added, is an excelthe fact that he had a black eye about half the time was proof that he enjoyed fine instruments are to be sharpened. -The surface of cast-iron may be

-The bootblucks of London are disoftened for turning and planing by imvided into societies. One of them, mersion for twenty-four hours in a soluknown as the Saffron Hill, numbering tion of one part of nitric acid to four of sixty-six, has earned in the last twelve water. months between £3,000 and £4,00).

-When practicable a lane should extend from the barn-yard to the rear fields of the farm. Gates should be made to open from the lane into each field

-A good way to use slices of stale bread is to dip them in well-beaten eggs, then, after frying ham, fry the bread in the ham gravy, adding a lump of butlease from the Government runs thirty ter if necessary; fry the bread until it per cent. after the working expenses are is a light brown, and send to the table. from slices of steak or roasts.

HOME AND FARM.

-The yield per acre on Australian farms is as follows: The average of insure it under ten francs. Everything wheat per acre is 14 1-2 bushels this year, or one bushel less than the year before: maize, 35 bushels, or one-third -The development of the coal reof a bushel less; barley, 20 bushels, or one and one-half bushels less; oats, 19 bushels, or four bushels less; potatoes, 2 2-3 tons, as against 3 1-4 tons last year, and hay, 1-8 ton.

mineral held some tim + since. It is al--Buckwheat cakes are improved for perior in heating power to English, and some people by mixing the buckwheat with graham flour. Put about onethird of graham with it. Start the cakes at night with yeast-a small teasurprising, that Germany is in possesoup of yeast to one quart of flour; mix sion of coal-fields incomparably more extensive than any that England can show. The Westphalian coal-basin, alone, it is said, is capable of producing. for seven centuries to come, the same more time for cooking than buckwheat cakes do, and should be browned thorquantity of best coal annually that Engoughly. land now yields; and not only this, but

the basin is not yet fully explored, and -Lady Barker recommends airy bedis believed to be capable of material exrooms for children. She says: "The fondest and fussiest parents do not always understand that on the most care--Mr. Robert Robson, of Newcastle, ful attention and simple rules depend the England, a retired policeman seventystraightness of children's spines, the two years of age, has come into possesstrength of their limbs, their freedom sion of a fortune estimated at \$1,250,-000, and which has been, it seems, in from coughs and colds, and, in fact, their general health. But few consider the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commisthat half of a young child's life should sioners since his grandfather was murdered, in Manchest r. 140 years ago. be spent in bed. So that unless the atmosphere of the room they sleep in, the Mr. Robson has been staying of late at quality of the bed they lie on, and the a Newcustle inn, and has been pestered texture of the clothes which cover them beyond endurance, it is said, by the are taken into consideration, it is only troops of relatives and friends which his half their existence which is being cared sudden fortune has been the means of for."-Canada Farmer. disclosing to his knowledge. Many of

these relatives he did not know to exist; -A correspondent of the American others he had entirely forgotten. Among Manufacturer writes concerning cleanthe number were three or four women ing lime-encrusted pipes : "As a sort of who persistently affirmed that Robson 'shop kink' I give you a curious experiwas their lawfully wedded husband, and ment tried on an engine water-supply when he presented to them the woman pipe that had become choked up with who is truly his wife, they still refused lime encrustation. After hammering





SPAVIN CURI!

It has cured thousands of cases and is destined to cure millions and millions more.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CUBI!

Is the only positive cure known, and to show what this remedy will do we give here as a sample of cases cured by it, a statement which was

GIVEN UNDER OATH. To Whom it May Concern.--In the year 1855 1 treated with "Kendall's Spavin Cure." a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hens egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with "Kendall's Spavin Cure."

R. A. GAINES. Enesburgh Fills, Vt., Feb. 25, '79. Sworu and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879. JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of Peace

## **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE:**

with cool, not cold, water and set in a ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be, warm corner. Griddle cakes can be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing made of oatmeal by putting one-third or of short duration. Also for CURNS, BUNIONS, FROST BITES of wheat flour with it. They require or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for BEAST is good for MAN, and we know from Experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child 1 year old with perfect safety. Its Effects are wonderful on human flesh and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

## **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE:**

#### Read below of its wonderful effects as a liniment for the human family. HEMATITE, MISSOURI, August 20, 1880.

B. J. KENDALL & CO., GENTS :- I am so overjoyed in view of the result of an application of your Kendall's Spavin Cure that I feel that I ought for Humanities' sake publish it to the world. About thirty-five years ago while riding a young ugly horse, I was injured in one of my testicles, and from that time to three weeks ago a slow but constant enlargement has been the result, giving me a great amount of trouble, almost entirely preventing me from horseback riding, which was my usual way of traveling. I saw a notice of your Kendail's Spavin Cure, never once thought of it for anything except for horses, but after receiving the medicine and reading over what it was good for, feeling terribly exercised about my difficulty, for I had consulted many physicians and none gave me any specific but when it could be endured no longer to remove it with the knife. I applied your Kendall's Spavin Cure as an experiment, and it was so painful in its application that I concluded not to repeat it and thought no more about it until near a week, and lo and behold one-half the size was gone, with joy I could scarcely believe it, I immediately applied it over again, and have made in all about 1/2 dozon applications running over a space of two weeks and the terrible enlargement is almost gone, in view of which cannot express my feelings of delight. It has been a God send to me, may he send to others with like troubles, JOHN RICK.

Pastor of Hematite Congregational Church. P. S. You are at liberty to put this in any shape you may please. ashamed to have my name under, over or by the side of it.

cal and instrumental. There are many games that should be encouraged. One of the first endeavors of the head of a family should be to make home pleasant. Many young men have been allowed, if not driven, to seek emusements in other places that they must be bitter indeed. should have found at home, and in places where the company was such as to lead to their final downfall and destruction. Offer, then, all the inducements in your power to your boys to help you make home pleasant for them and the whole family. There are innu-merable games fitted for a winter's Saints are falling off," was the reply, "but the decrease is not sufficient to evening. Chess and checkers, although they may not be classed with the social games, rank among the highest, if we consider their connection with the intellect. The game of authors, of history, of biography, and a hundred others, furnish amusement for the house, and, the figures were 1,685." if well played, are of real benefit to the players.

Let the evenings of this present winter, or a part of them at least, be given for eight years previous to 1880, as fol-lows:

for the Latter Day Saints. During the boat that I was making. died, the business of receiving the Morusual, and after he had talked to mother that a mistake is rare. The brokers are mons who come from Europe to Ameriawhile about the weather, and he and quick to notice an error, and a correcfather had agreed that it was a shame tion is at once made. -N. Y. Sun. by the Castle Garden authorities. Each that other folks hadn't given more party that comes is accompanied by an money to the Michigan sufferers, and Elder, who takes charge of the people that they weren't quite sure that the sufferers were a worthy object, and that the fold or are enticed away by the a good deal of harm was done by giving wicked Gentiles of Gotham.

Since the death of Elder William C.

away money to all sorts of people, Sue Immediately upon the arrival of a said party of Saints at Castle Garden, their "Perhaps we had better go into the nor did he have that unknown subtle aggage is placed in a pile in the rotunback parlor; it is cooler there, and we quality rarely met with among statesmen ta, where it is carefully watched by a won't disturb father, who wants to think guard of Mormons appointed for the purabout something." So she and Mr. Travers went into the genius. We watch the feats of some pose. These sentinels never leave their posts under any circumstances. Alback parlor, and shut the door, and though their duty is to watch the bagtalked very loud at first about a whole gage, it is said they are charged also to lot of things, and then quieted down, as but we understand how everything is watch the brothers and sisters and see they always did. that their conduct is sufficiently circum-

I was in the front parlor, reading "Robinson Crusoe," and wishing The Mormon immigrants from the could go and do likewise-like Crusoe. Old World, as a class, are very poor. mean; for I wouldn't go and sit quiet-They have very little money, and the expenses of their transportation across y in a back parlor with a girl, like Mr. Travers. not if you were to pay me for it. I can't see what some fellows see in the ocean and to their future homes in Salt Lake are defrayed by the Church Sue. I'm sure if Mr. Martin or Mr. of the Latter Day Saints. The money, Traverse had her pull their hair once athletes. We can do nothing but adhowever, is regarded as a loan, which the way she pulls mine sometimes, they must be repaid after the arrival of the wouldn't trust themselves alone with immigrants in Utah. "Why is it that the Mormons who her very soon.

All at once we heard a dreadful crash come to America are so destitute finanin the back parlor, and Mr. Travers all, both the mind and its operations. cially?" is a question that is often asked. The reason is plain, when it is remem said Good something very loud, and bered that these people were almost poverty-stricken in Europe before they Sue shrieked as if she had a needle run into her. Father and mother and I and started for America. Had they been the cook and the chambermaid all well-to-do in the old country, they would rushed to see what was the matter. not have pulled up stakes to seek homes in a strange land. They were discon-tented with their lot in life, and the that sue had taken away from me, had broken down while Mr. Travers was Mormon missionaries easily induce them sitting in it, and it had shut up like a is perfectly idle criticism. jackknife, and caught him so he couldn't get out. It had caught Sue, too, who must have run to help him; value of suggestions and thoughts to immigrate by representing Utah as a paradise on earth. The people are told that Utah is a land flowing with milk and honey; that the agriculturist has very little work to do, and that the crops or she never would have been in that put forth by other men, and the capacfix, with Mr. Travers holding her by ity to detect their value and use them; grow almost spontaneously. According to the glowing accounts of the missionthe wrist, and her arm wedged in so making them bear fruit instead of reshe couldn't pull it way. Father managed to get them loose, aries, the principal labor to be done is and then Sue caught me and shook me in the harvesting of the crops. They do

till I could hear my teeth rattle, and a very great man; intellectually, one of not say that the corn grows already shelled in gourds at the tops of stalks, or that it can be emptied in a basket by a man riding on horseback between the rows; but they do make representations with you some day, young man," and statesman is part of that history. There then he went home. But father sat he stands before us, grandly vividly, equally extravagant. This picture of down on the sofa and laughed, and with all his glories and all his failings. temporal comforts combined with the so-called spirital advantages induces the said to mother: "I guess Sue would have done better him, is of his devotion to the Union. misguided people to follow their star of

destiny toward the new world. The if she'd have let the boy keep his and of the great work which he did in disappointment which they experience chair.'

"Are the arrivals of Mormons as nu merous this year as in previous years?'

Story of the Ticker.

warrant the hope that they will soon story of the Western Union Building stop coming to our shores. The falling are six clerks with instruments before off pertains to the last month or two. The number arriving since the 1st of January last is 1,784. That is an inthem. The central figure is the operator who receives all the dispatches from the reporters of the Stock Exchange. crease over the previous year, for which He writes them quickly and plainly on a slip of paper and sticks it in a frame Mr. Jackson then handed the reporter a table giving the number of arrivals that the two operators can see the figures plainly. The operator on the right

runs the stock "tickers," and the one on the left the general news "tie

to hold it together, and used them for a the Stock Exchange is known in Chicago with his money than it formerly was within less than two minutes. The rewithout it. That night Mr. Traverse came as porters and operators are so skillful

tension

The Departed Year. "De y'ar 1881 am past an' gone foreber," said Brother Gardner as Samuel

Shin let the stove alone. "I see nuffin' sad 'bout it-nulfin' to call fur sighs an' tears an' groans which kin be heard two blocks away. We expec de y'ars to pass

away. We expec time to keep dustin' In the treatment of ourselves we are right along. We expec to grow old, an' to hev grav hairs, an' to cotch de rheumatiz. Dat's what we am heah fur. If we could allus remain young an' purty, an' part our h'ar in de middle, an' w'ar valler kids an' smell of cologne, de unsuperb athlete, and all that he does is dertaker an' de grave-digger would impossible to us, far beyond our reach; starve to death. "My frens, in beginning de new year, doan' start out on de belief dat de

We observe the performances of an louder you talk de mo' argyment ye " Doan' imagine dat ebery man wid a the trick escapes us. This is true also gift of gab am a bo'n orator. "When you find a quiet man doan' rush off an' gin him credit fur wisdom.

Some men doan' talk kase dev hev nuffin' to say. Silence am no mo' a sign of wisdom dan poundin' on an empty bar'l am a sign of war. "If argyment won't bring a man ober to your side of de queshun knockin' him splendid. But we can understand it down won't do any good. "De man who can run up a bill at de butchers' an' dodge him for six months

am not necessarily a statesman. "De man who takes up de moas' sidewalk am not allus de pusson of de hand, the inexplicable intuitions of moas' consequence. A fifteen-cent The chair that I had mended, and genius. Webster has been accused of drunkard wants mo' room in dis world dan a Judge of de Supreme Court. "Jealousy of your naybur am not ambishun. Slander am a weapon used only by cowards. Hopin' dese few remarks won't do you any partickilar injury, we will now address ourselves to de usual programmy."-Detroit Free Press.

On the Hills of Cursing.

In a work just issued from the press -"The Past and Present of the East"the author describes a recent visit to then she ran up stairs and locked her- the greatest men of his age. He is one those once famous mountains, Ebal and. cended the latter, and they afterward proceeded to test the acoustic property of the valley between. To do this his The uppermost thought, as we look at fellow-traveler rode down Gerizim, across the valley, and began to ascend Ebal, his "horse looking the size of an ant." After ascending a considerable distance, until he appeared but a faint dot on the hillside, he stopped. It had been arranged that the two should sig-Rev. H. Jones, commenced to read aloud from a book, "feeling that he might just as well have thought of addressing the House of Commons from Lambeth Palace." After a while he paused to hear the result. Great was his surprise when from the little dot on the hillside he heard the words of the Twenty-third Psalm, and this in spite of the conversation carried on by some

Turkish soldiers near. On the two meeting they found that each had heard London Globe.

end was pegged up, and about a pint of refined coal oil was poured in the other -all it would hold-leaving it to stand all night. The next morning the entire mass slid out, a solid lime core. Before trying this we thought of throwing the pipe away as useless, and getting a new

Diseased Animals.

careful-if we discharge the duties which we owe to ourselves-to watch the premonitory symptoms of disease, and en. deavor to thwart the approach of danger at the earliest moment. If we have a cough we seek to allay it, before it becomes deeply seated. If small-pox is prevalent we seek vaccination as a preventive, and in all particulars we are careful to ward off disease. The result is that those who are thus careful stand a very good chance of escaping sickness. But we fail too often to apply such rules of prevention in our care of domestic animals. So long as there is no marked appearance of disease among our herds and flocks, we too seldom give the matter of possible disease a single thought. Rising in the morning, we feed the stock without thinking of possible sickness, and at night we feed it with the same degree of unconcern as to its health. It eats, and we are satisfied. But the fact of an appetite is not a sure sign of health, by any means.

With human beings, eating takes the shape of habit to a considerable degree A person who does not feel well, and HICAGO, ST. really has no appetite, will frequently sit down to the table and eat quit heartily; or the appetite may be unnat-DES MOINES, ROCK ISLAND. ural. We do not know why this should And Especially to all Points not be frequently true of our domestic animals also. Certainly they, too, are creatures of habit, and it is reasonable IOWA, WISCONSIN, INDIANA to suppose that sometimes they have ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN, OHIO. unnatural appetites. But what are we to do? The most careful scrutiny can

not always discern disease in the speechless and uncomplaining brutes. But Through coaches from destination on C while that is true, it is also true that B. & Q. R. R. No transfers; changes f; om C. B. & Q. R. R. to connectclose inspection will often result in discovering symptoms of disease. Entire herds and flocks have become diseased self up; and Mr. Travers never offered of the chief figures of our history, and to help me, but only said: "I'll settle his fame as a lawyer, an orator and a states that he and a fellow-traveler as- were not discovered in time to prevent THROUGH TICKETS general inoculation. It is not expected that a farmer and stock raiser who is unskilled in veterinary science can determine what the trouble is with an ani-LOWEST RATES mai that shows symptoms of approaching distress. It may be something harmless, and it may be something oad. Agents are also prepared to check dangerous; and the very fact that the aggage through; give all information as average man is unable to determine o rates, routes, time connections, etc what the real character of animal disand to secure sleeping car accomodacase is, is one great reason why the ions. most scrutinizing care should be exercised, to the end that the very first ap-

> proach of a dangerous, a contagious, disease may be met. NEW LINE TO DENVER All of our animals should be closely watched with a view of determining the And all points in Colorado. This excondition of their health. If a cow, or tention will be completed and ready for a hog, or a sheep shows symptons of beousiness in a few months, and the pubing out of health, the first question to ic can then enjoy all the advantages of through line between Denver and be answered is, what is the matter? If bicago, all under one management. you can determine this, and the disease harmless, that is all there is to the matter, except to apply remedies to the individual case. But there should be 43y no guess-work about it. We should be the other with perfect distinctness .-- just as certain of the nature of the dis-TUTT'S ease as we are of anything that is abso-

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	will find none who engage in them the less fit for the labors before them, but	1874	The first-named operator has a set of	In Colorado is a ten-acre field, which	Life in the White House.	the sick animal should be immediately		L. K. TURNER & CO., Columbus, Nebraska,
	rather stronger in all respects, physical,	. The nationalities of the Mormons who	black and white keys, precisely like a	is no more nor less than a subterranean lake covered with a soil about eighteen	President Arthur usually breakfasts	removed from its companions, and con- fined where it will not be apt to spread		Columous, Neoraska.
	mental, and moralN. Y. Sun.	arrived during the present year are	marked with letters and numbers. That	inches deep. On the soil is cultivated a	between 9 and 10 a. m., and dines be-	contagion, until it is ascertained what is	PILLS	
		shown as follows:	keyboard operates all the stock "tick-	field of corn, which produces thirty	tween 6 and 8 p. m. His breakfast gen-	the matter with it. It is most reckless		EVERYBODY
	About Lo., sters.	From England 662 From Switz'rland 117 From Wales 63 From Holland 4	ers in this city and "tickers" as far	bushels to the acre. If any one will	erally consists of two or three kinds of meat, fish, fowl, eggs, served in various	to permit a sick animal to remain with	INDORSED BY	Can now afford
	Many lobsters are taken from the	From Sweden 434 From France From Scotland 150 From Italy 11	away as Newark and Orange. The op-	take the trouble to dig a hole the depth		the herd or flock, eating from the same	PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND	
	occan in this vicinity, the business being	From Russia 46	general news operater takes only the	of a spade handle he will find it filled with water, and by using a hook and	six to ten courses. He is not very fas-	racks or troughs, without knowing that it is not afflicted with some contagious	THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.	A CHICAGO DAILY.
	pursued in these waters both by island-	It is somewhat singular that there are	general news operator takes only the		tidious in his tastes, although he barely	disorder. Certainly we can not expect		THE
	ers and fishermen from neighboring	no Irish Mormons in the above list.	reproduces what appears on a tape of	caught. The fish have neither scales	eats what is known as a boiled dinner. Since he has been in the White House	to have our animals healthy in the very	THE GREATEST MEDICAL	10.00
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	in size and shape from those employed on the neighboring grounds. A light	last twenty years not more than a dozen	ou belote min. He works ou a key-	The ground is a black marl in nature, and in all probability was at one time an	Crump his likes and dislikes concerning	expect it.		All the News every day on four large
	A first from these to form fact in	natives of the Emerald Isle have cast	bout of amercut pattern, in which the	open body of water, on which accumu-	the manner his food should be prepared.	In this connection, it will be proper to notice the importance of stock-raisers	SYMPTOMS OF A	pages of seven columns each. The Hon.
	length and from one to two feet in width	their fortunes with the Latter-Day Saints. The Irish people, as a rule, are	These are the two great and impor-	lated vegetable matter, which has been	He eats what is spread before him and	being versed in veterinary science. It	TORPID LIVER.	Frank W. Palmer (Postmaster of Chi-
	and depth, is covered by laths or other	very much opposed to polygamy. The	Find the set of the great set of the set of	increased from time to time, until now	appears satisfied. The domestic corps	would not be practicable for our older	Loss of appetite, Nauses, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in	cago), Editor-in-Chief. A Republican Daily for
	light slats, placed about half an inch	men as well as the women think it an	estimated that when business in	it has a crust sufficiently strong and rich	of the Executive Mansion numbers nine persons. This does not include the	men to apply themselves to veterinary	Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-	A
	apart. A funnel-shaped mouth, of pointed slats or netted cord, is made at	unpardonable sin to have more than one	the exchange is running at an	to produce fine corn, although it has to be cultivated by hand, as it is not strong	driver, footman and ushers. Miss Mary	study, for it requires years of applica-	blade, fuliness after eating, with a disin-	\$5 per Year.
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	stely in front of the mouth the fisherman	at Castle Garden. They do not asso-	reappear on all tapes "inside of half a	great strings of fish by making a hole	keeper. She has very pleasant manners,	They are very like family doctor books	lected some duty, weariness, Disziness,	CHICAGO
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