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Cooking Potatoes.

At this season potatoes are not nice when baked, and one gets tired of boiled potatoes at every meal, and a change is both grateful and desirable. When potatoes are plenty, and consequently cheap, it does not matter about being prudent, as all left from the table goes to the chickens or pigs. This year po-tatoes bring a good price; therefore housekeepers exert their ingenuity and skill in making the vegetable go as far as possible A very nice dish is a kind of stewed potatoes, made as follows: the total tobacco product of the Isl-Take the cold boiled potatoes and peel and of Sumatra was only 96.463 nicely, cutting out every eye, and cut up in small chunks, from half an inch to an inch square. Put a teacupful of milk, a teacupful of salt, a bit of butter or pork drip the size of a butternut, and that cigar-makers eagerly take it. Its a tablespoonful of flour, into a skillet, and stie till scalded; pour in the potato, say three pints of the pieces, and cover where twelve pounds of seed or domesthe kettle tightly, to keep in the steam; give it a good stir occasionally, till it is cheaper to use Sumatra tobacco where well scalded; serve hot, and it is a nice appearance only is considered, notwithdinner dish.

Another way is to pare the potatoes and wash them in salted water a full Cigar manufacturers say that American hour; drop them into boiling water and cook till soft; take up and mash fine; put in a little sweet cream or milk, with a little butter, stir well, and put it in a dish and set in a hot oven till needed for the table. It is good. Another nice been found so poor that in self defense way is to slice the boiled potatoes quite the handsome Sumatran stranger has thin, and have a little pork drip hot in a been given the preference. Lately the flat spider; sprinkle a little salt among the slices, and spread evenly over the Branch, heard arguments for the supbottom of the spider; cover up so the steam will not e-cape; when browned upon the under side, take the griddle cake shovel and turn them manufacturers aver that they prefer over. When nicely browned they are to use Pennsylvania or Connecticut ready for the table, and make a tobacco if they can get it for use in pleasant change of diet, either with cigars. The native leaf, they say, has meats or fish. We have become so acthe quality, but it is poorly cured and customed to the use of this vegetable of bad color. The sorting of colors of that it is almost impossible to pass over a meal without them in some form. They make a heaithful relish, which stance, thirty-three shades of brown, almost every person enjoys. They go farther, when made into some palatable browns, and light and da k fallow. It dish, than when merely boiled and set is the nice arrangement of colors which by the side of the meat platter. There causes the Sumat a tobacco to be preare potato-balls and potato-cakes that ferred, and it is said that American are very nice, and are prepared the growers might take a valuable lesson same as mashed potato, only to a quart from the care and skill which characterof the pulp add an egg and mix thor- ize the coolie labor."-N. Y. Sun. oughly with the milk and butter. For cakes, butter a flat patty-pan and spread the potato over the bottom of the pan set in a brisk oven till lightly browned; cut up in square cakes and serve hot. For fried balls prepare in the same way. and mold into balls and fry as you would pent, who inquired: fish-balls, not omitting to rub over the

whole outside with flour, so that they will not fall to pieces in turning over. A very good way to dispose of bits of meat, is to chop it up quite fine, and to has not used me right, and in revenge I one-third quantity of meat add two-thirds of cold boiled potatoes, chopped fine; add a cupful of sweet milk, a little "But I will. not like to solve; but for a home dish, pected to put up with." made by the tidy housewife, it is a real delicacy that is not to be despised, and

Country Gentleman. Fashious in Cigars.

"How will you have your eigarsstylish, colory, or is it flavor that you want? "Are there styles and fashions

cigars?" "To be sure," the tobacco man beplied. "Fashions and styles change in cigars even more than they do in dress. buys a cigar through his eyes. Now, After a long and hungry night Bruin here is one," tak ng it from a glittering show-case, "that sells for five cents. You will notice that it is rich, dark, g'ossy and handsome. It has no quali- when he met a Hare. ty, but a smoker is satisfied with it because it looks well, and, stuck in his the Bear. mouth, it serves the purpose of a twentyfive-cent cigar. I remember when it was fashionable to smoke light-colored cigars, Claro or Colorado, as they are known in the trade, but now everybody wants dark, colory goods. This has led | eh?" to the use of coloring extracts, and Havana tobacco extract is now a staple article of merchandise in the trade. In all faith in human nature, and retired shapes the cigar manufacturers are con- from the World? trolled by mold-makers, who, in order to stimulate their business, are as inex- old man; I'm off. orable in their season's changes as are The Bear sat down on a thistle and the makers of hatters' blocks. Cigars thought the matter over for a few minare pressed into wooden molds before utes, and then arose and made a bee- tauntingly. The managing editor sank the wrapper is put on, and, according line for his usual haunts, telling every to the moid, the cigar is turned out to animal he met on the way that he had be thick or thin, dumpy, pointed at end | been off on a fishing excursion. or entirely round. Smokers, as I said before, are attracted by appearance, and some shapes become very popular he is revenging on the world by withand have a great run; others don't take drawing his company forgets that he at all, and then the mold-makers get up | will be obliged to associate with himanother shape. As for quality, it is self. - Detroit Free Press. simply a matter of taste. Some men actually prefer the taste of a nickel cigar, just as an Irishman will cling to his clay pipe and 'nigger head.' But it is a curious fact that if a smoker once Appeal in his hand. "Why not?" inhales the flavor of a fine cigar he loses

all taste for a cheaper article "Yes; people are gradually becoming educated in the matter of taste, and there would soon be no market for studies?" "A good deal," answered nickel cigars if the ranks of smokers the boy. "My teacher has a hundred were not constantly recruited from boy cigarette smokers. Last year the conbeen added to the ranks of eigar

in the world. For the seven months of

"The cigar industry is controlled by foreigners, and all have made money. Cigar-makers come principally from Germany; many are from Bohemia, and a few are from Belgium, Holland and England. German cigar-makers are coming over now in large numbers, and are settling in New York at the rate of 2,000 a year. They all find employment at remunerative wages. A good work-man gets \$4.50 per 1,000 for making cigars, and he can turn out from 500 to 700 cigars a day.

"Tobacco is a peculiar plant. Every ieaf differs. The more tender the leaf the finer the quality. No machinery has yet been perfected to supplant the skill-ful manipulation of the human hand, although there have been numerous at- wagon made all Cleveland laugh the bunch, and the wrapper. The wrapper victim. The colored man took the is not the thirtieth past of a cigar, and laughter very philosophically. "Larf yet it is the part which imparts flavor on, chile," he remarked; "it does look

The Absurdities of Fashion. wrapper put on a poor bunch will make a very good smoke. The introduction

standing its duty of thirty-five cents a

pound and ten per cent, ad valorem.

How the World Went Right Along.

"Which way now, my Friend?"

" I wouldn't do that."

can remember.

"And is any one searching for me?

MORAL.

The Effect of Stock Fluctuations.

we were in for it. She licked some-

Appeal

" Not that I know of."

"Just the same."

Old Mr. Thistlepod climed up the of a new tobacco grown on the Island broad stairway of marble and rosewood of Sumatra into this market has lately leading to the high-backed, Queen-Anne caused a great flutter in the trade. editorial rooms of The Hawkeye, yes-terday morning. His beavy tread fell This tobacco is grown under the direction of a wealthy Dutch syndicate at Amsterdam, which employs coolies noiselessly upon the Pompadour velvet carpets, and as he sank into a costly eso raise tobacco on their possessions in critoire the perfumed light fell through the stained glass tant mieux at the facade the East Indies. The tobacco has only been in this market two years, yet it is of the managing editor's ebranlement de cuir, touched the old man's face with gaining favor so rapidly that the importations of it have in reased at the a softened overmoulou, that seemed rate of 100 per cent. a year. In 1874 like an echo from the stately renaissance that looked down upon the walls. Carefully moving the elegant Louis Quinze and of Sumatra was only 96,463 pounds. Last month 147,224 pounds passe-partout where the old man could alone were brought to New York. The not tip it over with his feet, if after his Sumatra leaf is cured so well, and is so usual habit he should choose to rest glossy and handsome in appearance, them on the carved mauvis sujet, the editor asked the honest tiller of the soil quality is very poor, but since four pounds of it will cover 1,000 cigars, was crops in the Flint River coun-"Crops?" echoed the old man. "Well tic are ordinarily used, it is much now I want to tell you about crops. Corn's all right, an' oats was better'n usual an' wheat just boomed, but you've

ever drawed the cows in the State of growers of tobacco have become very careless in the cultivation of their to-"Why, the town's full of 'em," shoutbacco crops. . It requires one year of ed Mr. Thistlepod, who labors under curing before the crop is ready for the market, and the '80 and '81 crops have impression that he can't be heard unless he talks very loud. "How can you tell they're fools?" asked the society editor. "By their clothes," waved the old man, and the society editor slid as far as Branch, heard arguments for the suphe could under the table and then laid pression of this imported tobacco by his face flat on his arm in order to write placing on an additional fifty per cent., more easily. "By their clothes," reor 100 per cent. ad valorem duty. Cigar

got a crop of fools in Burlington that'll

just lay over any other green thing that

peated the sturdy old agriculturist. "'Y gaul, if a boy of mine 'uz to dress like the young fellers I see in this town, I'd beat some sense into him with a neckyoke. Why it's redik'lus: I tell ve. it's redik'lus. I see a young chap down in the countin'-room with a pair o' trousers on him tighter'n candle molds-I hope to die 'f I didn't think he'd stuck his laigs into a couple o' snake skins.
'N' his coat—by jockies, it wasn't hardcomprising dark red, yellow and middle ly long enough to cover his suspenders; it wasn't, I swanny. 'N' it fit him closter than his undershirt, and his shirtflat hat, with a round top, about as big as a cooky. An' his shoes! P'inted. do ye know, p'inted like toothpicks, 'n' A Bear who had made himself believe they was long as pickaxes. To see him skippin' around in that git up, lookin' that he had the worst luck of any animal in creation, was crawling through | more like a monkey nor a white man, the woods one day when he met a Ser- 'y gaul, it made me mad, 'n' I swan I wanted to lick him. I declare I did. They's no sense in a Christian man "I am going to find some spot where makin' such an outlandish spectacle of I can retire from the World. The World himself, an' if I ever ketch my boy dressed up in any such a dog-goned re-

"But I will. I can no longer trust | ye waitin' for me?" salt and pepper, and let it boil till right anybody. I have been cheated, lied to hot, stirring often while cooking. I and misused until I have no faith left. accompanied his son down stairs to the would not fancy this dish served at a I will now retire within myself, and if wagon. As the old man turned to go, he hotel or restaurant, for I should con- any convulsion of Nature takes place did not in the least degree resemble the stantly be thinking that its fabrication | the country must not blame me for it. I "young feller" down in the countingmight be indeed a mystery that I should have borne all that one Bear can be ex- room. The big felt hat he wore had originally been of some color, but that Bruin went his way until he found a was years ago. The blue merino band lonely spot, and he then crawled into a sewed on with black thread was too is never left uneaten on the table. All hole and began listening for the Crack loose, and a twine string tied tightly these methods of cooking potatoes are of Doom. It made him feel good to think around it caused the hat to bulge out good for a change, and calculated to that the World was turning itself bot- above the band like the dome of a tempt the appetite. -- Farmer's Wife, in tom side up because he had absented mosque. The hickory shirt fastened at several thousand terror-stricken people | kind. The roomy brown vest had four | had come to him with tears in their white bone buttons and a black shawl pin, and through the irregular reticula-Much to Bruin's surprise the night tions of its much abraded back the solipassed like all other nights. No one tary suspender showed through, resoappeared during the forenoon to plead lutely clinging to a button aft and a nail with him, and the afternoon passed forward. The baggy blue trousers without an Earthquake or Tornado. He swelled out below the flapping vest into momentarily expected the advent of a an ample dome, strangely creased and crowd to plead with him to come back fearfully wrinkled, breaking, as the old The judges of a really good cigar are to the World and have faith and confi- man walked, into awful billowy bulges very few, indeed. The average smoker dence, but the crowd didn't show up. and humps, while one long, deep, diagonal crease showed where the trusty began to weaken. After much argument suspender, hauled taut from port to with himself he crawled out of his den starboard, held everything fast on the and was sneaking through the woods quarter. Further down they bagged in great curving billows at the knees and "Is the World yet standing?" asked wrinkled behind; they were brief, and came to an untimely end about four "Certainly, never more solid since I inches before they reached the top of the shoe, and they ended abruptly; same size all the way down and sawed square off across the ends. The shoes were not "Everything goes on just the same, exactly pointed at the toes, and when the old man's feet were not in them you could't bet which way the shoes were "And didn't you hear that I had lost pointed. Jasper was attired in like manner as his father, only being a much taller man his trousers were correspond-"Never heard a word of it. Tra-la, ingly shorter. As they passed through the æsthetic decorations of the counting room, the man in the lean pants laughed sneeringly, and Mr. Thistlepod laughed back in his ermine cushioned fleur de "I am afraid," he sighed, wearily.

"those two people are laughing at each other's clothes."—Burlington Hawkeye. The cynic who flatters himself that A Popular German Name. Few characteristics of the German Fatherland are more justly and emi-

nently calculated to astonish the intelligent foreigner visiting that realm for "Guess I won't take in the school tothe first time than the inordinate prevaday," said a Carson urchin with an lence of the patronymic Muller within its ethnological boundaries. So striking "Concordia has fallen off ten cents, is this Teutonic specialty that a French and I don't dare show up until it picks author of no mean renown, having travup again." "What have the fluctuaeled through the length and breadth of tions of Concordia got to do with your turn home, to record his "impressions de voyage" in the form of a book, comshares of the stock, and when it falls off menced his introductory chapter as fol- bird the name of the saddled stork. of the lungs (thoracic breathing), and a few cents we all catch it heavy. I lows: "The Germans are a people In captivity it is a pleasant companion. therefore suffers less from tight-lacing sumption of cigarettes were 14,000,000 keep my eye on the list, and when whose name is Muller." As a nomenless in this country than the year bethere's a break you bet I don't go to
clature, in short, Muller is to the Gerbe respected by them. Like the stork, are pretty evenly balanced, with the basted me the time Mount Diablo bust- Britain, her colonies and dependencies. does not allow any one to injure it. Ac- shorten her sleeves as much as she smokers. Perhaps you don't know that ed down to two dollars. When it was This is no mere conjecture, but a grave cording to Bennett, who has made obser-New York has become the largest mansellin' at twenty she was as nice as pie. and authoritative statement, based upon vations on Australian jabirus in capone long-sleeved garment, where a man break, and told the boys of my class to the German nation in connection this year ending July 30 there were that if she didn't sell there'd be the with the General Census of 1881. From 441,236,000 cigars made in New York dickens to pay. I heard Uncle Fraser City. These, at \$6 per thousand, yielded say it was a good short, and I never we see no reason to doubt, it appears slept a wink for a week. I grabbed the that the total number of Mullers having from changes in temperature. It would Appeal the first thing every morning; when I saw her keel down to sixteen I close of last year was 629,987. That skipped to the hills. Oh my! How she the proportion of Teutons whose "front while proving an ornament to our name" is not Muller to those upon marshes, render service by destroying some sensible ideas on the subject of morning. I was in hopes that the whom the accident of birth has be- frogs, field mice, and other vermin. bodily health. He says: "Respect the blasted mine would pick up, but the wastowed this patronymic should only be They would swallow here and there a body. Give it what it requires, and no ter got in the lower levels; and I knew as seventy-three to one is surely a sur- few fish; but, since Europe will soon more. Don't pierce its ears, strain its prising fact .- London Telegraph. body for every dollar it dropped. After

it struck eight it picked up a little, and -The annual wheat crop of Minnesota we had time to get. My mother's been is glorified in the four quarters of the patchin' my pants now ever since the globe, while the hay crop stays quietly big break in Sierra Nevada, and if the at home and is seldom even thought of market don't take a turn pretty soon by the outside world. Yet its value this year is reckoned at nearly \$20,000,000.

Plantes, to judge from the pale tints of chimney. Let it be 'warranted not to its plumage, is still a young bird. It smoke,' from the time your manhood go to work on a ranch."-Carson City The crop is estimated at 1,500,000 tons of wild hay and 200,000 tons of cultivat- does not appear to us to enjoy very vig- takes possession. Respect the body; -A colored driver of an express

> Josh Billings. -The Atlanta Constitution thinks

even if four of them are water.

June and September are the glory of summer. June comes to us with the charm of faith and freshness, September with the radiance of a deeper, richer life. There are no days like these. From the early morning, when the gray clouds flush into crimson, and the light increases to a golden brightness, on through the cool afternoons, when the shadows grow longer and deeper, and the brilliant colors fade into the delicate purple, there is a beauty to be

autumn, the yellow green of the foliage, belong only to the early fall. It is a forth of energies, is over. The last clush has been given to the peach, the yellow tint to the pear, the green and the corn has thrown out its sign of

The delicate tints, the short-lived lowers have gone, only the gorgeous nues, the Titians and Tintorettos of the garden remain, such as could bear the ner, and I'm most starved," etc., etc. Prof. Chandler, of New York, has been approached on the subject of infant statistics, and the following dialogue gives his idea of what a child's food should be ow nasturtium. If you want to enjoy

some creative mind, in vision, the aisles collar sawed his years every time he now and then a twittering in the boughs; turned his head, 'n' he wore his watch but these sounds will hardly break the ly indigestible for children?"

cation to those who can take it. It is not a good time to begin work. Out-ofdoor life is too alluring. One is not dik'lus, absurd, disgustin' fashion, I'll ready to lift the burden of care. These be gaul swizzled if I-hello, Jasper, are are the very days, among the woods, the mountains and by the sea, to learn the serenity of Nature-to take home the lesson, that in spite of weariness and care, life holds out a golden promise. Other countries make this month a time of receation. In Scotland comes the Kirn festival, with its haggis for the chief dish at supper. In England, the joyful Harvest home. Then the homeliest clothes, brought out for this time, year after year, are put on. The last handful of grain, left on purpose in the fields is cut down by the prettiest maidhimself from sight and search, and be the collar in severe simplicity with a on the load. The laborers surround the en, and carried home by her in triumph was determined not to yield until after big horn button, scorned a collar of any wagon. Some lead the horses, others

ion of various animals. One of the most interesting of these, without doubt, the one containing the marabou, which s so well known to those who frequent zoological gardens and to the same family as our storks. It is impossible left. in examining it not to make the reflecduty of disposing of carcasses and and the male and female of each couple distribution is quite an extended one. it lives in the whole center and south-

back, the upper part of its wings, its tivity, the habits of which are much wears three. Cuffs she may dispense like those of the Senegal bird, and ac- with, but he can not. Her sleeves need cording to Dr. Bodinus, who has had not be lined; his must, unless of very several of the latter in his possession, thick material.—Boston Journal of they are easy to rear and do not suffer | Chemistry. them in our country, where they might,

abundant.

a piece of tin.-La Nature. -Scientific men in Japan are discussthat eight courses at dinner are enough, ing the possibility of utilizing the internal heat of the earth.

September.

found during no other month of the year. The blue of the sky-its heaveny clearness; the warm, mellow light; the air deliciously blending the softness of summer with the invigorating tone of

time of exceeding joy in nature. It is a holiday; the hard work, the putting rimson to the plum; the marvelous bloom has been thrown upon the clusers of grapes; the melons have stored inside the last drop of juicy sweetness; completion-Nature pronounces her penediction: "Well done, good and aithful servants; the harvest, the rest, the peace have come."

heat and burden of the summer, like asters and marigolds, each silently saking up and laying aside its particle of color, patiently waiting for the last days, to appear among the brightest and best. The bees still hover around the balm, but evidently they begin to realize that working days are nearly over. Now and then, a whiz in the air. and a humming bird darts inside a vela forest, select an afternoon in September. You will realize how the golden ight, glimmering through the thick branches of the trees, first brought to and arches of Gothic architecture. There will be a low chirping of insects; chain outside his coat. An' he wore a stillness. The deserted birds'-nests will remind vou of closed country housesthe noisy life has vanished. As you wander on you will come to damp places, where tiny ferns, green or delicately bleached, are still fair as in June; where soft, feathery mosses cling to the earth, and the partridge vine creeps over and around the gray stones. September is the best season for a va-

shout and sing the old refrain-

"We have plowed, we have sowed, We have reaped, we have moved, We have brought home every load, Harvest home, harvest home.

----Are Women Better Dressed than Men ! The Jabiru of Senegal. The Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, has strangely enough, the infliction falls been enriched recently by the acquisi- upon the so-called upper class. The is the jabiru of Senegal, which natural- city, the merchant and his clerks, suffer ists, in their not very harmonious lan- more than the poor laborer from heat if guage, call the Mycteria sanegalensis. not from cold. As between the sexes This bird belongs to a genus allied to there is little difference in this respect. Civilization even extends its cruel hand over the babe in its cradle, and would afflict the dead if they had any feelings Science has investigated the absorbent tion that animals possess a physiogno- and radiant powers of different fibers my in keeping with their habits. The and different colors, but man, in his marabou, a bird of revolting voracious- wisdom, disregards this, and prefers ness, which shares with the vulture the the worst instead of the best. Woman

abiru is attractive. It is, in fact, be- a parasol to compensate for it. On the cause the latter eats living prey and has other hand, fashion, not so cruel as she the bold and free step of the hunter. is painted, is equally in favor of large Living in the vicinity of ponds and hats with useful brims. Not so with rivers, it hunts and fishes by turns. It man. Broad brims are tabooed, and often flies, which is something that the parasols are not permissible. With remarabou rarely does, as the latter is gard to the neck, man has no choice; a kept on the ground by its duty as a collar he must wear, and one fitting scavenger. The jabiru lives in pairs, close to the neck and reinforced by a cravat or tie. To woman alone is never leave one another. Its area of granted the comfort of low-necked. half-lew, heart-shaped or loose-fitting From the banks of the White Nile, as | collars. The body, or trunk, is no better far as Senegal, having for northern off. Man must wear a stiff white shirt, limit the fourteenth degree of latituede, a vest, and a lined and padded coat. Woman needs wear but one (visible) west of Africa, although nowhere garment, which may be made as light and thin as possible without being trans-It is larger than our stork, and its parent. It is even doubtful whether the tightly drawn corset, that object of unihead, neck; and tail are of a brilliant versal use which is so violently deblack, while the lower parts of its body | nounced by the opposite sex, causes are of a beautiful white. Its red and more discomfort than the numerous Germany, and being moved, on his re- black bill is provided with two pendent articles with which man surrounds himwattles that have been likened to a sad- selt; for physiologists have learned that dle, and that have sometimes given the | woman can breathe with the upper part mpire what Smith is to Great it has great regard for its dignity and odds in favor of woman, who may

A writer in the Hearth and Home has

you would your pet horse, or hound, and, my word for it, though it will not jump to China at a bound, you'll find it a most excellent thing to have -especially in the country."

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to insure health: "What are the greatest desiderata in taking care of children in the summer?" "Plenty of fresh air-these river and harbor excursions are splendid-early

hours and proper food." "What is the best food for children?" "Milk and cereals, bread, oatmeal, corn meal and cracked wheat are the best food. Poor people often give their children corned beef and cabbage when they are only two or three years old. That is simply frightful." "Are not veal and pork almost equal-

"They are very trying, indeed, to are by far more nutritious and easily digested." "How as to fruit, green apples and "Fruit, if it is ripe, is healthy, but

green apples are to be avoided; they often produce cholera infantum." "And our national, omnipresent pie, Professor?" "That is the very worst of all. Pie of any sort is bad, because the crust is so

indigestible, but mince pie and lemon

pie especially are diabolical."

"And candy?" "Candy eaten in moderate quantities is not bad if taken after meals. The trouble about candy eating by children is that it generally takes away their appetites for wholesome, strengthening food. There is no stamina, of course, in sugar; it is simply a heating food, and won't make brain or muscle. It is enough that the poor little things must contend with all the diseases natu-

ral to childhood without being sacrificed to the gross stupidity and selfishness of their parents. With oatmeal and milk a child can live and thrive until it is three years old without tasting meat or vegetables, much less indigestible pas-

try .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

One of the signs of advanced civilization is discomfort in dress; the further any nation advances in civilization, the more she tortures her subjects, and, educated class, the members of the liberal professions, the denizens of the

may expose her brain to the direct rays various kinds of filth lying around, is of the sun by wearing a small, useless fully as repulsive in its aspect as the bonnet, but tashion compels her to carry

Respect the Body.

witness the death of the last heron, it eyes, or pinch its feet; don't roast it by would prove a certain compensation for a hot fire all day, and smother it under the friends of animals if they could re- heavy bed covering at night; don't put place that by a bird of more sociable it in a cold draft on slight occasions, habits, and which by that very fact and don't nurse or pet it to death; don't would be more effectually protected. dose it with doctors' stuffs, and, above The new boarder at the Jardin des all, don't turn it into a wine cask or a orous health. We have seen it often, don't over work, over rest, or over love and it was always seated and making a it, and never debase it, but be able to tempts to make cigars by machinery.

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