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BLOWING BUBBLES.

Line are we, our affy habbles blowing; Line and the second lightly float away; Line somer side unheeding, or unknowing, We which at pleasure while 'tis called to-

And apport to day, and so Time wingeth,

babble's gone e'en with the mirth it

bringeth, bringeth, we wake to find us old.

Ber wind-blows

dying; The self-bood sil-a bubble at the best. A marifica to self, all else denying, Ubes the blar of a vague unrest.

While Life, the hydra headed, round us

bemands our hearts and brains, to work and

And barning questions press, while we lie dreaming, And wrongs cry out, which we might help to

On one hand Ease, all earnest labor shirking, ignoble case, can noble East be won; Upon the other—in the furrows working Through noors derce glare, and in the end: Well done!"

-London Argosy.

HIS DEAREST FRIEND.

When Norman Van Elst told people that Frenk Garnet was his dearest friend the mount a great deal, for although Van to those he had like drowning men bing to whatever can save them from sinking. He had been more unhappy during his early days than boys usually the was a mere child, and had been who loved him dearly, but knew no bether ways of showing their affection than by withholding his pennies, so that he might not squander them at a toy-shop, and by delivering to him an endless counse of lectures. He met Garnet almost as soon as he reached his majority, and came to New York with the small petrimony to which he was entitled. Garnet was so cheery that he was a steady stimulant to Van Elst's sober wit, while Garnet found in his new acquaintance an earnestness so unusual in young men that, with a New Yorker's say: quick appreciation of whatever is worth having, he returned in hearty measure the regard bestowed upon him.

After the friendship of the two had grown for a year, however, Van Elst began to feel almost guilty over the fact that Garnet was not as much in his mind as he had been. For Van Elst had fallen phasis that Garnet clapped his hands in love. During the fortnight's vaca-

Timber-Baising on Farms. picture, for I've met the lady, and I ad-"You've met her? For heaven"

sake, where ?" demanded Garnet, springing from his chair. "At Bioomgrove," replied Van Elst,

uietly; "where I spent my vacation." "The little witch!" exclaimed Garnet; "and she allowed me all the while to imagine her at home in Baltimore!

suppose she thought if I knew she was so near New York I would run out there to see her. Ab, these Baltimore girls are very particular, Van. And you've actually been looking at that angel for a

the fortnight, and I only thirty miles away and entirely ignorant of what was going on! Why, you bleased old rascal, I'd like to choke you right here and now. How did she look—what did she say?

Did she ever mention my name?" "No," said Van Elst; "but I did to

her and I was grateful to her for the attentive manner in which she always listened.

"What did you say about me?" asked Garnet.

"Everything that was good," replied Van Elst "Certainly you did, you honest old

friend!" exclaimed Garnet, taking both of his friend's hands;"and I've no doubt that's why I got her definite answer

within a few hours. But oh, Van, I'm

only a poor clerk ?" "Buy an interest in some business," said Van Elst, "have your name known as that of a member of a reputable

> firm." "Oh, Van, you're too modest," protested Garnet sarcastically ; "why don't you advise me to buy a railroad or a gold mine? It would be no harder to a man without a dollar beyond the demands of the week."

"I've about \$10,000 drawing interest," said Van Elst, "you're welcome to use all of it."

"Van!" exclaimed Garnet, "you're almost as much of an angel as Flov! But I'm not going to use your money; some day you'll find yourself as deep in love as I am, and then you, too, will have a business-like father to face. At that time you'll need the money to make

your own position good." Van Elst tried to laugh, but he did not succeed. although he managed to

" Nonsense, I shall never fall in love." "Why, half an hour ago I was sure you were as far gone as I. I think I know the signs."

"You don't know anything: men in love never do-they are utter fools," replied Van Elst with such savage emand shouted :

become convinced that ordinary farm "Capitally acted! By Jove, old boy, tion granted him by the firm with whom he was reading law, he had several you ought to go upon the stage. But duced on the same land, he should then times met Miss Florence Ashmore, a say, let me read you her letter-she'll very pretty damsel from Baltimore, and | forgive me, I guess, for letting so dear as in manners and conversation she was a friend know its contents. Here it is: far superior to any one he had known in she says-" the country town in which he was "Don't please, Garnet," said Van reared, as well as to any young lady he Elst; "a woman's heart shouldn't be had met in New York, he did not wait opened to more than one man-not s moment to analyze his feelings, but even to the man who most dearly loves pronounced himself irrevocably in love. her lover." As he was very bashful, and Miss Ash-And the end was that Garnet married Florence Ashmore, and Van Elst is the more was quite sprightly and brilliantly sarcastic on the subject of young men dearest friend of both husband and wife. who imagined themselves in love, he and although he fondles his little name-did not declare his passion. The lady sake as tenderly as if it were his own, no was unable, however, to prevent her one has ever suspected what he endured merry face sobering a little and her for the sake of his dearest friend .- N. honest eyes ceasing to laugh whenever Y. Hour. Van Elst quoted poetry or talked of music, or raphsodized over beautiful Annoyances of an Author. scenery, and although he never made love to her in the conventional manner, It may surprise the uninitiated to he talked of the tender passion in a way know that authors labor under any disthat made the young lady not only una- advantages whatever, it being popularly ble to laugh at him, but constrained her supposed to be all glory and couleur de to listen as if she longed to hear more; rose with the fraternity, that their plots and what pleased him more than anythicken as readily as their ink, their thing else was that Miss Ashmore was treatises spring into existence without a kind enough to hear, without showing throe, and their fancies sing themselves signs of weariness, all of Van Elst's into measure and rhythm as spontanepraises of Garnet. She even was so ously as roses blow or ferns unfold. good a listener that she asked questions School-girls fill their day-dreams with bout Van Elst's dear friend. visions of authorship, while to see their Van Elst returned to the city full of name on the title-page of a novel seems hope. He had asked nothing; Miss to them the apotheosis of mortal bliss; Ashmore had promised nothing; but that any one should be willing to give a could he be mistaken when he believed consideration for the privilege of readthat her face had said far more than she ing their thoughts suggests a fate which had meant to divulge? Naturally reserved should lift one above the petty ills and and secretive, he nevertheless could not vanities of every-day life, and they envy keep his joy to himself; so on his return an author accordingly, and regard him to town he hurried to Garnet's room, de- with as much interest and veneration as termining to tell all, yet wondering how a naturalist would bestow upon some he would be able to put his story into unclassified fossil of the pre-Adamite words. He found Garnet in high spir- world. But this admiration can be its, although, when they had parted two hardly looked upon as a disadvantage, weeks before, Garnet bemoaned the fate except when it assumes the shape of a that compelled him to remain in town chronic request for autographs. Every all summer. Garnet's spirits rose still one seems to feel that an author is a sort higher when he saw his friend looking, of public edifice which he or she has as he declared, far better than ever be-fore. He laughingly demanded an ex-author is deluged with letters begging planation of the change, and suggested not only for photographs and autothat perhaps his friend had fallen in graphs, but for recommendations of love, upon which Van Elst blushed like people of whom he never heard before a girl, and then Garnet insisted that he for positions of which he is equally igshould at once hear the whole story. norant. This one applies to him for in-Van Elst turned his face away, for he fluence to get a son into West Point; felt that in his happiness he must be that one, for money to set up an honest looking extremely silly. He leaned man in the grocery line; another, to against the mantel, looking at Garnet's know if his grandmother came over in little collection of curiosities as intently the Mayflower, if the heroine of his as if he had never seen them before. novel married after her lover's death, if "Go on, old fellow," said Garnet, en- he borrowed his plot from an old Italian couragingly; "you couldn't have a more play, if he was educated at Harvard or sympathetic listener, for I'm in the same self-made, whether he believes in procondition as you." toplasm or revealed religion. This remark might have enabled Van All this may be amusing to the recipi-Elst to open his mouth, had not his eye ent, and may show what a deep hold just then strayed to the end of the man- the author has upon the public mind, tel and fallen upon a small photograph but it is none the less annoying. He of Florence Ashmore. has neither the time nor the inclination "Speak boldly, I tell you, and don't to answer them all, but he hesitates to delay," continued Garnet, "or I shall defraud them of the inclosed postage get ahead of you and tell a love story stamps. It would require quite an out-myself." "All right," said Garnet, gayly; "it a photograph, and there is a great deal may be selfish of me to speak first, but of sameness in writing one's own name Giveadam Jones. I've given you the chance and you've neglected to avail yourself of it. Well, old boy, the long and short of it is this: I'm not only in love, but an accepted seems churlish—some invalid or some and Prof. De Hash. lover, and there's the picture of my gushing girl may have set her heart up-darling-right there on the mantel. on it. But perhaps his greatest annoy-Pickles Smith. Why, I believe you're looking at it ance is the manuscript with which he is now. "What is her name?" asked Van polite request that he should read and Elst, hardly able to believe what he had inwardly digest it, point out its defects, heard. suggest measures for improvement, and "Floy Ashmore," said Garnet; "and generously recommend it to an editor,

The French System of Taxation.

Some wisdom and very much folly The tax officers in France collect the are displayed in the present excitement accessary data for the preparation of about raising forest trees on farms. the tax rolls some time in January Many persons are advising farmers to About March 1, every occupant of a set out and cultivate any kinds of trees house or apartment receives notice that they can procure on almost any portion his taxes for the coming year are asof their land. They recommend plantsessed at such a figure, the amount of ing trees along the line of every fence, about the house and other farm buildhis personal tax, and his license, if any, being separately specified. If he has ings, and in fields and pastures. They any objection to make, an opportunity assure farmers that they can easily and cheaply raise their own fencing, buildis given him of doing so. Toward the end of March each one is notified that ing material and fuel, and never miss he must commence paying his taxes ground the trees occupy. They within eight days from the service of state that the production of hoop-poles, such notice. The taxes may be paid in fence posts, and railroad ties is very monthly installments if the taxpayer so desires, and we need hardly say that remunerative, that the cheapest way to procure fuel is to raise it, and that trees sufficiently large for timiler can be raised with suitable care and cultiva-

tion by the time new buildings are For the convenience of payment the wanted on the place. Marvelous stories, city is divided into numerous tax districts, and the -ystem is so perfect that rarely accurately located, are told about the profits realized by certain farmers in the West, who had the forethought and enterprise to set out entering the office; and, of course, if groves and single rows of trees at a somewhat early day. Some declare the taxpaver prefers to do so, he can pay the whole of his taxes for the year

that good crops can be raised between at once or in emi-annual or quarterly rows of trees till the latter become of payments.

considerable size. They also state that The theory which underlies large crops of grass and clover can be French system of taxation is that the raised on the ground that is shaded by rent or rental value of the premises oclarge trees. Some go so far as to state cupied by the taxpayer as a residence that the trees are a positive benefit to the forage crops by keeping off the heat of the sun during very hot weather, and by preventing the too rapid evapois proportioned to the amount of his property, and this is, generally speaking, a reasonable assumption. At all events, it possesses this great advant-age, namely, that the rent payable by ration of the moisture after rains. Many affirm that the presence of trees every citizen may be readily ascertained. near the house has a wonderful effect while the amount of his means can not, in purifying the air. They refer to the if he chooses to conceal it. Under this well-known fact that leaves take up system every inhabitant of the city, excarbonic acid and other noxious gases cept the very poor, is obliged to contribute his share toward the expenses and give out pure oxygen. of the Government, and consequently such share is proportionately moderate. Before a farmer having but a limited

amount of land decides to plant any considerable portion of it to trees he A few figures will serve to show how would do well to carefully consider sevheavy is the builden imposed upon an eral matters. He should first decide, if honest taxpayer in New York, as comhe has any great amount of land, to pared with that which is borne by a man withdraw from the production of corn. possessed of the same means in Paris. small grain, potatoes, vegetables and grass. If he decides that he has not, Let us assume that the property of such an individual, if out of business, the question of extensive tree-planting consists of personal estate, such as railmay be considered as settled in the neg way bonds and stocks of the value of ative. He will find out some time, if he \$100,000, that the net annual income does not know the fact already, that there rom is \$5,000, and that the rent forest trees and the ordinary farm crops paid by such an individual amounts to cannot be produced from the same porone-fith of his income, e usl to \$1,000, tion of land. If he has any doubts on or that, being engaged in business, his that score he can satisfy himself by average annual profits enable him to planting potatoes, corn, garden vegetaoccupy an apartment of the same bles, beans and tobacco, and by sowing rental value. In Paris the party grain, grass, clover and other small in question would have to pay as contributions mobilieres about 400 seeds in a tolerably large grove or forest and watching the result. A small francs. or. sav. \$80. or. including experiment will convince him that few his door and window tax which he pays plants will mature in the shade or make through his landlord, say, \$90. If engaged in business or practicing a proa very large growth in soil already occupied by the roots of trees. Having ession he would have to pay a license

HOME. FARM AND GARDEN.

-A wind-break properly arranged near a strawberry bed will cause the snow to lodge on it. This makes the best protection for the winter that can be had.

-Seasoning sausages: For one hundred pounds of meat, finely chopped or ground, two and one-fourth pounds of fine salt, eight ounces of black pepper, and eight ounces of sage, finely pulverized and sifted. -Exchange.

-Raisin Pie: One cup of raisins, one cup of water, one cup of sugar. one and one-half tablespoonfuls of corn-starch; put the water on the raisins and boil for five minutes, add corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, add sugar, and the mass of the people are glad to boil five minutes longer. Bake with a

profit by this beneficent provision of the rich upper and under crust .- The House -The successful farmer is the readvears

ing one in nine cases out of ten. It is only by reading that one can keep up payment may usually be made and re- with the times in which we live. It has ceipt obtained within five minutes after been aptly said that an agricultural community w thout books and papers relating to farming, is like a ship at sea without rudder or compass. - American Farmer.

-The use of sulphur with live stock of all kinds has a value in preventing many forms o disease, and especially skin dis-It must be used cautiously, as it is an active poison. The average hired ton Post hand must not be trusted in using it.

Mix thoroughly and there is no danger in giving it. -Salting Beef for Family use: For one hundred pounds of bee: take eight

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eases:

pounds of salt, your pounds of brown ugar, make a brine, boil and skim, add two ounces of soila, two ounces of saltpeter, one half ounce of cayenne pepper, let it cool, then pour over the beef. packed firmly in a barrel. Let the brine over the meat. -- Exchange.

-Most sheep get all their permanent eeth when between three and four ears old. An authority says: "In the heep, as in the ox. all the temporary ncisors are up at a month old, as well as the first, second and third molars. At one year old the two central incisors are changed and replaced by permanent teeth, and the fourth and fif h molars are up. Six months later the two lateral central and the sixth moiar appear. At two years and six months the lateral permanent incisors are cut, and the first, cond and third molars are permanent. At three years old the corner incisors are shed, and shortly afterward all the permanent teeth are in the mouth .-Rural World.

Economy in Feeding Pigs.

Economy in feeding, as well as all else, is necessary if we would realize the greatest profit in making pork. More flesh and fat can be extracted from tax or patente, which varies from 100 food when put into its most digestible crops and forest trees can not be pro- to 1,000 france (we are speaking. of form, by cooking, than when fed raw;

course, of the mass of the people, and the assimilation is easy and more per-



-Mrs. A. T. Stewart owns real estate mated to be worth \$20,000,000. -Lieutenant-Commander John G. Thompson is writing a book on "Thirty Years in the United States Navy."

-The Rev. Leonard Withington, D. D., senior pastor of the First Church in New ury, is the oldest Congregational minister in New England. He is ninety-three years old.

-The Georgia friends and admirers f Colonel W. T. Thompson, the author f "Major Jones' Courtship," are about to take steps to erect a monument to his memory in that State.

-It is said of Mr. Samuel Read, of Watertown, N. Y., who died recently. that he had a remarkable record for health, not having been confined to his nouse for a single day in seventy

-Nancy Lee is one hundred and seven years old, and lives in Lexington. Ky. She is not the famous "sailor a wife," but a negress who lived on the site of Lexington before the town was ever thought of.

-Mr. John B. Gough thought that his health was good enough to enable him to lecture this season: but he caught a cold at the outset, and now he has cancelled all his engagements. Mr. Gough is in his sixty-sixth year .-- Bos-

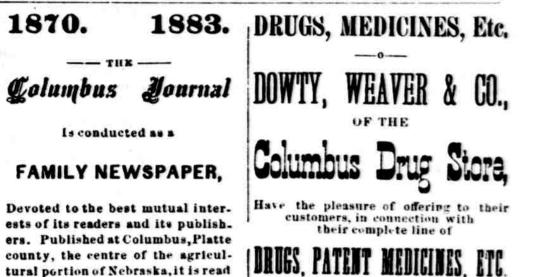
> -H. W. I. Garland, the editor of the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, died in that city recently of pneumonia. He was considered the brightest, most cultured and most promising young man in the profession there. He it was who on e interviewed Salvini in Italian and Bernhardt in French. He was an Englishman by birth. and was thirtytwo years of age. - Chicago Tribune.

-Apropos of the pronunciation of Whittier's "Maud Muller," we quote the following from a letter to the Boston Journal, which seems to settle the matter: "Last summer I met Mr. Whittier, and in answer to the same question, which has been asked me scores of times, Mr. Whittier replied that the family whose name suggested the word to him pronounced their name Mul-ler. They were Hessians." -Mrs. Dwyer Gray, wife of the editor of Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, Ireland, is a very handsome and interesting woman. Her acquaintance with her husband happened in a romantic manner, while she was on a visit at Ballyrock, on the sea-coast near Dublin, where Mr. Grav's father had a summer residence. During a storm a schooner was driven on the rocks oppo ite his home, and, in the presence of his future wife, Mr. Gray swam with a rope to the rescue of the crew. For

this heroic deed he won the medal of the Life-Boat institution and a wife. -----HUMOROUS.



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only beginning to realize what lies before me. Her family is not very rich, but they are very proud; how dare I make a formal proposal to her while I'm

decide whether he is desirous of raising | not of merchants or companies occupythe latter at the expense of the former. | ing very extensive and costly premises, He should place but little reliance on whose patente may run up to several the published stories of the fortunes that thousand fran 's, and whose taxes are cooked become excellent and decidedly have been made in raising hoop-poles, payable out of the profits of their busfence-posts, telegraph-poles, railway- iness, and not out of the income deties. dimension timber, ship-masts, saw- rived from their investments.) Such logs and cord-wood till he has seen and householder thus pays on an average, conversed with at least one person who say 1,000 francs as the total of his dihas realized a fortune in producing sect taxes. Supposing him to pay 1,000 crops of this kind. It will be time to france directly in the shape of octroi set out single rows of trees designed for duties on the provisions consumed by producing building material when he himself and family in the course of the sees tall, straight and shapely trees of vear (and this allowance we consider any kind except Lombardy poplars a very liberal one), we find the total growing by themselves, whether trans- amount of his annual taxes direct and planted or the product of seed that was indi ect, to be, say 2,000 france, or deposited by accident. \$400; while in New York a person sim-Most if not all persons will admit the iliarly situated would have to pay (if he desirability of having some trees aside made an honest and full declaration

from those that produce fruit on every of his property) about 2 6-10 per cent. farm. Before planting them, however, on the principal, making, in the present they should consider what they want case, his tax amount to \$2,600. Even them for, what varieties will give the if we assume that the Parisian pays an least trouble, which will be the most additional \$200 per year on an average valuable for the purpose for which they in the way of succession and other exare designed, and where they can be ceptional taxes, his contributions to raised to the best advantage and do expenses of the Government would be the most good. If wood for fuel is at the utmost only \$500, in place of the scarce in the vicinity of the farm the \$2,600 levied upon the unfortunate New advisability of planting some trees for Yorker. -N. Y. Post.

the production of fuel will scarcely be ---questioned. The quick-grow ng varie-Everybody's Day. ties of trees furnish soft wood which is very inferior for burning, still if there

You are too poor to have any Christis no wood to be obtained it will be well mas this year. Sickness, misfortune, to plant some willows, poplars, or cottonwood that will supply fuel as quickly perhaps disaster, have clouded your year. Whatever you have that is not as possible. At the same time it would necessary for your life you owe to othbe advisable to plant trees that produce ers. You can give no gifts with a clear conscience. You have nothing to better wood for use in a more distant future. Beech, birch, maple, ash, oak, spare for presents; all must go for pecan, walnut and hickory. all produce necessities. lesirable wood for fuel. The last three

Very well! make gifts of necessities. will also produce nuts which will give Love makes wood silver, and brass gold; them an additional value. Several of the above-named trees, as well as the it converts the necessity into a luxury. The most expensive Christmas is not the locust, will make good posts and stakes. The common bass wood or linden has merriest. It is not even now too late. much to commend it as it grows rap-Come, come! Let in the light and prighten the dark year with at least one idly, produces much honey, and it afjoyous day. Decorate your rooms with the value of the food is relative, and fords a fine shade. The tree is also beautiful and cleanly. For raising trees evergreens. If you live in the country, must be determined by circumstances. in any considerable number that are dethe boys will enjoy a ramble in quest of signed for producing fuel or furnishing winter beauties-sprays of fir, spruce, stances, soaking the grain in hot water wood to be used for mechanical pur- bittersweet; if in the city, they can to a condition of softness will save the poses, rough land that cannot be ecopick up from the cast-off garments of some church enough to make a wreath. But in soaking it reference should be an anchor, or a motto. Litter and had to weather, cold and clear weather nomically cultivated should be selected if there is any on the place. Some trees are desirable for beautifying the trouble? What if there are? It will do allowing of the longest soaking; hot you good to break in upon the dull rou- and bad weather favors early fermentapremises, and these should be placed tine of a too prosaic life with the litter | tion. In the first degree of fermentagive the best effect near the house or of love and the trouble of merry-makin plain sight of it. Ornamental trees can be planted on the sides of the road ing. No time? The time spent in bringing sunshine into darkened lives is nevwhere they will not occupy any private or wasted.

grounds. - Chicago Times.

Can't Be Done. The President stated that he was in receipt of a communication from a State Senator-elect, offering the following po-

sitions to the members named: Keeper of the Senate Cloak-room-Keeper of the Representatives' Cloakroom-Whalebone Howker. Two Assistant Firemen-Samuel Shin Keeper and Propeller of the State Wheelbarrow-Trustee Pullback. Keeper of the State Snow-shovel-"I accept," came from the mouth of

fusion prevailed all over the hall.

fect, and there is very much less waste. Some kinds of food are comparatively valueless when fed raw, but when fattening. Raw potatoes may be very good as a regulator, but as a food are poor in fattening qualities. Cooked. they become digestible, the starch in them being put nto an assimilable form. Uncooked or raw, it is otherwise, and

they are among the poore-t kinds of food for fatten ng pur oses. Cook ng them pays, especially when mi ed with ground and cooked grain. The nutritive value of grain is very greatly in-creased by cooking. When fed raw and dry, a considerable port on passes through the stomach without the least chemical change, and quite a percentage is lost by not being digested. So also if meal is fed un ooked and dry, or

merely wet with water. Where grain is cheaper than labor and tuel, it may pay best not to cook the grain. Whether, therefore, corn should be cooked or fed raw, depends think of me." "You bet I will," he upon circumstances rather than upon assimilable form any kind of grain is put for feeding purposes, the more economically it is fed, so far as gain,

cate grain, and of course it is not all protoplasm in his'n."-Chicago Inter digested. Hunger may be appeased, but fat is not gained. A less quantity put into a condition to be fully digested. Ocean would add more to the gain of the animal. As farmers usually feed pigs, it settles a point which has long puzzled may be set down as an assured 'act that a good many American editors who, at there is a loss of from one-third to one-half of the food, unless we reckon the increased value of the manure, which is an expensive way of adding value they now require are instructions for In feeding meal, the miller's toll must

be taken into account; also the expense of taking to and from the mill, so that As a substitute, under adverse circummiller's toll, and make it profitable. tion an acid is formed which is most palatable and healthful for the pigs. Eeyond this fermentation it is not healthful, and when the vinous condition is

reached it is untit for feeding. - Country Look on this picture; the reality is in Gentieman.

Construction of Smoke-Houses.

As the time for using them is near at hand, it may be that some, who have quite a limited use, may not be able to build elaborate ones, and to these we may recommend the hogshead smoker. Procure a large sugar hogshead, and nail cleats across the top to secure it in one piece as the lid or cover. Bore holes in opposite sides to insert the ends of stout wooden bars to support the hams. Cut a hole about a foot across into the bottom at one side, to allow the upward passage of the smoke from below. Dig a trench in the ground nearly a foot wide and deep, and some two mittens for the boy; a hood for the girl; or three feet long, in which to make the a much-needed pair of arctics for father; | fire. Take off the cover, insert the

a better lamp for mother's none too cross-bars, and hang the hams upon

-A daily paper says that rock salt is made at the inland springs and not from sea water. We always had a notion that salt was rocked in the cradie of the deep. - The Judge.

-Fashion item: Pumpkins may be dres-ed in a sheet, after scooping out the inside cuiting the outlines of a human lace in the rind, and pu ting a candle therein. The effect is very pleasing. other fact that -Eschange.

-"Look at you" shrieked Mrs. ADVERTISING Ecomi as the nurse let the bab. fall over the second floor baluster. "Two inches nearer the wall and that child would In its columns slways brings its have smashed a tifty-dollar statuette reward. Business is business, and and the hall lamp?" And then they those who wish to reach the solid picked up the baby. - Detroit Free Press. people of Central Nebraska will -Mrs. Yerger is one of the most exfind the columns of the JOURNAL a travagant women in Austin. On the recent occasion of her husband's birthsplendid medium. day she presented him with an elegant pocketbook, saying: "Now, my dear,

think of me." "You bet I will," he replied, with a vociferous heartiness Of all kinds neatly and quickly any arbitrary rules. The nearer to an that surprised her.-Texas Siftings. done, at fair prices. This species -" Protoplasm," remarked the proof printing is nearly always want fessor. "is composed of carbonic acid, ed in a hurry, and, knowing this water and ammonia, in which compound fact, we have so provided for it flesh and fat are concerned. For this the water largely predominates. To reason, grinding and feeding the meal what conclusion does this lead?" The that we can furnish envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, circulars, is better than feeding whole or un- pupil was a boy, and not easily stagground. Pigs an 1 other animals are apt gered. He answered: "It leads to the posters, etc., etc., on very short to feed greedily and not properly masti- conclusion that dad never takes any notice, and promptly on time as we promise.

> -A ladies' fashion paper says that scissors are held with the broad blade uppermost. This information at last keeping the mucilage brush out of the ink-bottle. -N. Y. Herald.

-A mild-eyed youth wearing a dessert-spoon hat and poiks dot socks went into Middle Park the other day and claimed to be a mining expert. EVERYBODY The boys inveigled him into driving a stick of giant powder into a drill hole at the bottom of the shaft with an old A CHICAGO DAILY. ax and now they are trying to get him out of the ground with ammonia and a tooth-brush - Laramie Boomerang. --- An Irishman tried to shoot a little

ehipping-bird with an old Queen Anne CHICAGO HERALD, Kansas City, Atchison & Denver. chirrup or two, flew away unconcerned All the News every day on four large in the foreground, and Pat was swiftly pages of seven columns each. The Hon. Frank W. Palmer (Postmaster of Chiand noiselessive laid on his spine in the background. Picking himself up and shaking his fist at the bird, he ex-claimed: "Be jabers, ye wouldn't a chirruped if ye'd been at this ind of the gun?"-English Magazine. Three months, \$150, One month on All Through Trained Toring and the state of and noiselessly laid on his spine in the

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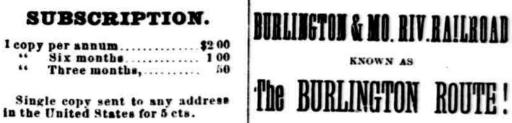
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every person named as soon as the Presthe little are necessaries: a pair of warm ident had finished, and the greatest con-

"Gem'len," said Brother Gardner as

	she is the dearest, sweetest-" which is pretty much the same as if on	he brought his gavel down with a	good eves to use in her winter evenings'	them. The easiest and most convenient	How & Housedant was History		ac an principal points.
	"What did you say her first name merchant should entreat another t	what a it can too uit. Dis ciub has	sowing: a barrel of notatoes for all con-	way to hang them is to procure a num-	Some of the most celebrated singers	120 and 122 Fifth-av.,	P. S. Eustis.
	was?" asked Van Elst.	taken a sartin stand on de subjick of	sewing, a carter of potatoes for all con-	way to hang them is to procure a num-		40-tf CHICAGO, ILL	Gen'l T'k't A'gt,
	"Flow" replied Cornet, then to be offer his sample's to that other's cus	pollyticks, an' dat stand will be main-	Gerned from the Curist-child-for	ber of small hooks made of small iron			23y OMAHA, NEB.
	"Floy," replied Garnet; "or, to be tomers. As good wine needs no bush		even polatoes will taste better for	rod in the shape of the letter S. A			
	process, and river ashinore. Isn't is an article which is worth publishing	interest and the state decopies	having a curistinas nevor, and it	blacksmith will make a dozen in a few	their efforts are not being nierely thrown	LUERS & HOEFELMANN,	Special Announcement!
	she pretty-isn't her picture just the requires no recommendationHarper	longer condemn what we know to be	is wondering now long that nevor	minutes. Place the hogshead so that	away on mankind. Of course, Moslem	LUDING W HULL LIMITING	where the the the
	soveness thing you ever saw in your Razar	bad. De object of gibin' us de offices	insts. Of in neu of a erec is a		women can never be present, but they		
	life? Confound you, Van, what do you			ly under the hole cut in the bottom, and	can and do throng adjacent terraces,	DEALERS IN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	mean by standing there without saying A Doctor's Substitute.	named am to keep dis club still fur de	chinty to nover the sides and evergreen	the other half outside Build a small	courts and windows. An amusing trick		REDUCTION IN PRICE.
	word to me while I m in the seventh	nex' two y'ars. hall we sacrifice prin-	around the top. Into it are piled pro-	fire in the outer part of the ditch, of	was once played on one of these artists	CHALLENGE	
	heaven of bliss and with a million rosy He was a young man with a wild, dis	ciples for money?"	missmouly the Christmas neckaros	corn-cobs, maple chips, or other suita-	who was never known to exert himself		
	clonde mating over mo? Snoch ind add at the	I CS. VOS. WAS CITCA ITUIL VALIDUS	labeled for distribution. All being	ble fuel, and as soon as it begins to	for males only. Whenever he was in-		We offer the JOURNAL in combination
	one work, won't you?" Support, " said Van Elst, turning back and displaying a very white face.	corners.	mode one of the hove everyad as Gante	burn, place a piece of sheet-iron or flat	wited out all the neighboring posts of		with the American Agriculturist, the best
	" said Van Flet turing of a prominent city physician yesterday	"Does anybody appeal from de de-	Claus, hands out the contents. Such	stone over it, which will drive the smoke	vited out all the heightoring posts of		farmers' magazine in the world, for 83
	diminut diminut that this, turning biaced a small cup on the desk, took of	cishun of dis Cha'r?"		stone over it, which will drive the smoke	valuage were quickly occupied, and in	W LLIL LLLLL	tariners magazine in the world, for 53
	and displaying a very white face, his coat and bared his right arm an	"Yes! yes! yes."	shouts of laughter and merry jests when	inside and up through the hole into the	ne perceived that there were indies		a year, which includes postage on both.
	whole whispered: "Stick me!"	The old man calmly unhitched him-	Mary's daintily-covered package, tied	hogshead. The fire should burn very	among his outside hearers he always	AND PUMPS.	IN ADDITION, we will send free to ev-
100	"Do you want to be bled?"	asterness the deale mathed down to the	with ribbon, turns out only an annound,	slowly, producing smoke and not flame,	surpassed himself. On the day in	AND FUMES.	ery person who takes both papers a
1	"That sounds well," said Garnet, "I do! Open a vein and let me cate		and Annie s brown paper parcer, with a	and this may be controlled by closely	question, however, is was raining, and		Magnificent Plate Engraving of DUPRE'S
· 12	and a meditarive pull or two at his the blood in this oun !!	Center of the han, and look ng in six of	iscore or rough wrappers, displays out a	covering it outside or leaving a small	every one was obliged to stay indoors	Buckeye Mower, combined, Self	last Great Painting, "IN THE MEA-
- 063	meerschaum pipe, "but you might say i "Too full in the head !!!	seven directions he quickly remarked:	pretty silk handkerchief. Some mes-	opening. If this slow fire is properly	instead of spreading the guest carpets		BOW STATISTICS, "IN THE MEA.
1.1	it with a little more spirit. I think "Ales! too full in the bandt as	"Which am de cognomen of de indi-	same a merry rhyme a pretty motto	attended to, there will be no danger of	in the court. The tenor was obstinately	Binder, wire or twine.	DOW," now on exhibition in New York,
	Hang it man. I didn't say I was going afferneed -Il ant half and the I the	wideal who pears from de decision of	loving wish-adds value to every articles		silent, and evidently very sulky. At	Company of the second sec	and offered for sale at \$3,000.
	to die; I said I was the accepted lover her that I love her better than my life	de Cha'r?"	and though the gifts have small market	The crevices around the edge of the	length one of his friends, who knew his		Tae eminent Artist, F. S. CHURCH,
	of the sweetest girl in the wild." I will write my love I will write it it	Deathly silence.	value they represent uncounted wealth	over will admit of sufficient ventilation.	diceynscrasy, went out of the room.	-	writing to a friend in the country last
	a with with with the state of t	"If de Chair can't sustain his decish-			and, enveloping a broom handle with a	Prung Renaired on short notice!	October, thus alludes to this Picture:
	Van Elst made and word, smiled my own blood! Proceed!"	un he will resign."	of anectionate remembrance.	A larger and more complete smoke-	white weil and izar, placed it in a neigh-	r amps recharion on such averes.	october, mus anques to this Ficture:
	brightly, graned a stand's hand "Is that all you want?" firmly, and repeated a stand's hand "All! Is not that sufficient!"	Not a foot moved, while thirteen of	Wake up, then, desponding mother!	house may be constructed on this same	white well and itar, placed it in a neigh-		"I was delighted this morning to
	and a state of the	the bull's-eve watches carried by mem-	cast-down father! Ring out the Christ-	principle. It may be easily built of wood,	poring window. Returning to the sing-		see offered as a Premium a reproduction
	"My dear files of the luckiest "Young man, you are a dodo! Pu		mas chimes in your own heart; light the	with vertical boarding and battens. On	er's side he jogged his albow, and point-	The days must of Unintals Days	of a very beautiful Picture, "IN TREES
	That in the world, in Dicture does on rout oost! I have and inh have		candles in your own life. Let the music	one or both sides, a brick horizontal	ed out to him that a beautiful woman		MEADOW," by Dupre. This Picture
	she lady justice, and miss Ashmore is as for the very purpose you desine and		of Christmas sound out and the light of	fire-place is made, so that the side of the	was watching him and waiting to heat	Store, lita Street, Columbus, Neo.	is an Educator
	AUCKY GO YOU.		on the shine and and much the dam	a man tall and an the ten mith a	his voice. He brightened up at once		
	"Inst's better," said ligrnet, hastily And the mount man hast	bellion has been crushed," said Brother	with the joy of hope and love. It is	sheet-iron door outside, and openings in	and sang for hours, with many a side	OPO A week made at nome by the	This superb engraving 1714 by 12 inches.
	withdrawing his hand and thrusting two Detroit Fres Press.	contrance, as no manete of mis weak.	late to begin; but it is not too late. It	the brick inside for the passage of the	glance at the mysterious lady. When	D Z now before the public. Capital	exclusive of wide border, is worth more
	knuckles into his mouth, "but, my dear	From Proceedings of the Limekiln Club,	is never too late to mendChristian	smoke. There will be no fire or ashes	the party broke up the inventor of the	not needed. We will start	than the cost of both Journals. It is
		in Detroit Free Press.		inside, and the whole may be thus kept	trick brought in his dummy and pre-	non Man women boys and girls want-	mounted on heavy Plate Paper, and sent
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	meedn't crush my seal ring right through was so fond of, and constantly pette	-" Is your father a liberal Deme-			man marked the maiden to whom you	the time. Thu Chi Work in spare lime, or	for the packed in Tubes made expressly
	the bone with that terring with or i winti he became too ill to moment	a statistic and and little Another hand	-Teacher: "Define the word exca-		have been singing." It may be im-	give your whole time to the business.	for the phrpose. When to be mailed, 10
104	yours. Eh?-looking at her picture presence in the sick chamber, gret	another wCan't tall watt star		cement, or of hard brick or flagging-	agined that his mortification was for		cents extra is required for Packing, Post-
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