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Res------- todier Making The day will soon have pa-sed when a boiler yard in full b ast will be the synotwo for noise. Time was when a lot of healthy riveters could raise more din than an army. But that is now over. Machinery has entered the field, and a boiler can now to riveted with so little noise as not to be heard at a distance of three feet. It is a very heavy and cumtersome-looking machine, but it works like a c ock. The boller, after being per-fected by machinery, is rolled and then ho'sted into place, hanging vertically around an iron upright, which is the interior riveter. The heated bolt is then in-erted from the outside. Hydraulic pressure is applied to an enormous arm sharp features had become sharper, that looks like a stam: ing machine, and in two seconds the rivet is complete.

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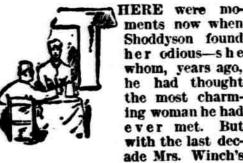
LITTLE PLO'S LETTER. A sweet little baby brother
Endowne to live with Flo,
And she wanted it brought to the table
That it might eat and grow—
"It must wait for a while," said grandma
In snewer to her plea.
"For a little thing that hasn't teeth
Can't eat like you and me."

"Why basn't it got teeth grandma?"
Asked Flo in great surprise:
"Oh, my I but ain't it funny?
No teeth, but noee and eyes?
I guess' (after thinking gravely)
"They must have been fordot.
Can't we buy him some like grandpa,
I'd like to know why not?" That afternoon to the corner With paper, pen and ink,
Went Fio, saying "Don't ta'k to me,
If you do, it'll stop my think!
I'm writing a letter, grandma,
To send away to night;
And 'cause it's very 'portant
I want to get it right,"

At last the letter was finished,
A wonderful thing to see—
And directed to "God in Heaven,"
"Please read it over to me,"
Baid little Flo to her grandma,
"To see if it's right, you know,"
And here is the letter written
To God from little Flo:

Dear God—The baby you brought us
Is awful nice and sweet,
But 'cause you forgot his toofies,
The poor I-tile thing can't eat;
That's why I'm writing this letter
A purpose to let you know. A purpose to let you know, Please come and finish the baby. That's all. From LITTLE

CATS SCRATCH.



ments now when Shoddyson found a play." her odious-she whom, years ago. he had thought ever met. But good-bye." with the last decade Mrs. Winch's

her smile more metallic, and her hair a more startling red, while her little youthful petulences had developed into unvarnished bad temper. And to-night, as they sat at dinner in a private room at Voisins', Lawrence Shoddyson was visibly perturbed by the announcement which he must presently make. It was for this, to be sure, that he

had run over to Paris, leaving town in the first verdure of spring and his betrothed in the first tremors of her engagement. Not that Lady Sarah could truthfully be said to have indulged in tremors on any occasion. Lady Sarah Hardman was, as any one may see in the peerage, exactly 30 a handsome, self-satisfied, and self-opinionated young woman. When the years had fled away and left her Alleays open still single, she had finally resolved, The firm had many wires from the be charged to the poultry account. At -the offer made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's successful stock-broker, whom the somewhat startling: "Sell one plain how the fowls have paid. a reward of \$500 cash for an in- fates had thrown across her path in a curable case of catarrh, no matter | country-house the previous winter; for ducats were few and daughters were many in the noble house of Hardman. Mr. Lawrence Shoddyson had a bilious eye and sallow skin, and his thick, black mustache covered a coarse mouth. But he was always well his way to the restaurant close by, for the value of the calves, when weaned, dressed, and he was not bad-lookingas men-about-town look.

But as yet the engagement was unannounced, and Shoddyson, as he furthe worst cases. It doesn't simply tively surveyed the hard-lined face of Theodora Winch, was at a loss how case to the lungs. It produces a to break the news. There was someperfect and permanent cure. Try thing uncompromising even in the way the lady's narrow velvet bonnetstrings were tightly fastened under her chin with a diamond scorpion El Dorados like wild-fire, and a huge (he had given her that scorpion, by the bye, in the past years), in her stiff, high-shouldered gown, and in the immaculate gray gloves which she had not removed when they began to by points; and it was not until the eat their dinner. There was an air of proprietorship, too, in the way pleted that he was able to wire to the Theodora smilingly warned him from Brothers Sidonia the execution of certain dishes which the drab-faced waiters produced, while she advocated clarot and forbade him the champagne. To be sure, the two were old allies. She had been one of his first clients when he had started on the tomed to run over to Paris when she eral London stock-brokers had been

stock exchange; and, any time the last fifteen years, he had been accuswished to consult him about some in- warned during the last hour by their vestment. Shoddyson & Co. did a Paris agents that a fraud had been large business with French clients, so perpetrated on a London firm, with that profit, as well as pleasure, often brought him to the French capital. the result that El Dorados, which had fallen 10 per cent, during the He had always been flattered and day, recovered their original price at petted in Mrs. Winch's pretty apparte a bound. At the end of the day, ment in the Avenue Kleber; be had Shoddyson was liable for some twenty gone with her to the play, to the thousand pounds sterling. A large milliner's, to the circus, to the races. Theodora had nicknamed the young or borrowed the money; but to him man "Bogey" in the days gone by, the thing was ruin. To-morrow was and while she was young and fairly account-day, and, at such short notice, pretty the thing had been well he was quite unable to meet the large enough; but it was preposterous, duly declared defaulters and under-Shoddyson told himself with a groan, for a man to be called "Bogey" by a woman who can no longer conceal mered" in the house. her wrinkles, and when he is 43 years of age and about to contract an alli- an authoriatative denial in the ance with the daughter of an English | morning papers that any marriage

Mrs. Winch was one of a large class American by birth, she had been edu- only what people expected. That uncated in Europe, and, after a brief fortunate financier, who, it would necessary to make money was to buy a dairy after milking, and it corrects many experience of matrimony in the seem, was born to be the sport of berd of them, and begin breeding. It defects to do so. United States, she had left both hus- the less amiable members of the fe- will be this way in the trotting horse abode in an American colony in Paris; and Winch, like other transatlantic he has never been able to prove it; by no means averse to the arrange— they have made every inquiry, been horse, but men who think they are going vorce at first, and then difficulties the great telegraphic fraud. ago, the husband had fallen down more acidulous day by day. You dead in Wall Street, after which the may see her, on any fine afternoon. tained serious thoughts of marrying again. And the person she meant to Is she satisfied? Who knows?—[St. In other words they have made the

marry was Lawrence Shoddyson. Dinner was over. The waiters had withdrawn, leaving coffee and liquors A writer who seeks to mitigate the their goods without putting themselves at their elbow. The May night was suffering caused by excessively hot to a great expense in doing so. The This article is a carefully prepared physician's pregeription, and has been in constant use for nearly a
century. There are few diseased to which manking
are subject more distressing than sore eyes, and
none, perhaps, for which more remedies have been
fried without success. Perallesters in diseased to the departed revelers, with the
of the eyes it is an infallible remedy. If the direction are followed it will never fall. We particularly
invite the attention of physicians to the merits. For
sull druggists. JOHN L. THOMPSON, some
and gazed down into the street.

The rush and swirl of nocturnal Paris.

Warm, and presently Lawrence rose
weather by describing how to make
simple and cooling drinks suitable for
tiny room—a room fusty with a hundred departed revelers, with the
fumes of fifty by-gone feasts. He
leaned his arm upon the iron balcony
and gazed down into the street.

The rush and swirl of nocturnal Paris

The rush and swirl of nocturnal Paris The rush and swirl of nocturnal Paris fruit, and urges its more frequent conduct breeding farms in a legitimate lay below him, and he fervently use in lieu of strong medicines, which manner, and make any considerable wished himself anywhere but here. often do more harm than good. He In all his smug, prosperous, and self-In all his smug, prosperous, and self-says that although most people know satisfied existence, he had never the value of a glass of lemonade beknown such an uncomfortable fore breakfast, few know that the moment as this. It was awk- benefit is more than doubled by takward-very awkward-to tell the woman who has been devoted to you for

marry some one else. "Bogey," murmured Theodora, in her soft, babyish voice—for, though ant to drink without sugar before go- any cracks in the house, don't close them, an astute and long-headed business ing to bed. In the morning on as you may wish to ascertain what roup window like that. Come and sit here. in a tumbler of ordinary or soda wa- while and so will the chickens, and then What's the matter? Why, you've hardly spoken six words to-night. Are you" -with an unpleasant little

laugh-" are you in love?" The man flushed up to the roots of his hair. She had given him his opportunity, and he took it, brutally, coarsely, like the half-bred creature he was.

"I don't know about being in love," he said. with a conscious snigger; "but hang it all-well-I'm thinking -of getting married."

For a while the room was so silent that you could hear the people talking in the Rue St. Honore below. Some one was putting alady into a carriage, and you could hear the click of the door shutting to and the direction to the coachman: "Au Cirque d'Hiver. "To whom?" This time Mrs. Winch's voice was no longer soft and

lisping. "Well, the fact is, Theo, that I thought it about time to pull up a bit-and-well, it's a daughter of the Marquis of Bloomsbury-Lady Sarah." "Lady Sarah!" said Mrs. Winch; "the girl who comes to Paris to get her shoes made! I wish-well, I wish you joy!" There was an awkward pause, during which Mrs. Winch played nervously with her tea-spoon, and Lawrence, with an affectation of ease, struck a match and lit a cigarette.

"You see, Theo, it's a tremendous leg-up for me. No end of business to be done with all those swells. And, after all, a fellow must settle down some time or other-eh?" She looked at him hard through her narrow eyes, and the look made him feel extremely uncomfortable. "By the bye," she said, presently, rising

and reaching for her wrap, "are you sure you must go to-morrow?" "Quite sure; by the first train. But you're not going? Why, it's quite early-we can still do the third act of

"Thanks it's impossible. You forget that I, too, am a woman of business; I have lots to do to-night. You must tell me when I may send ing woman he had your wedding present. Good-bye,

A few moments more and Mrs. Winch, pale with rage and mortification, was being rapidly driven home alone. Not for worlds would she have let him know that she was suffering; but for every pang that Theodora Winch endured that night. she swore he should pay a hundredfold. Why, she could prevent this marriage altogether! There were half-a-dozen ways in which she could ruin him; and Lady Sarah, she knew perfectly, was not the woman to tolerate a penniless lover * * * Late into the night Mrs. Winch was at work in her study, with complicated calculations and stock exchange lists. Before dawn, she had completed her the account of the poultry. If inches above the roof, which takes off all plan.

clerk who represented the firm of the hens, let the cost be charged to Shoddyson & Co. on the stock ex- them, and whenever eggs or market odds on the Derby with a confrere, the hens have eaten a certain number of trates a homemade weeder as follows: when he was handed a Paristelegram. | bushels of vegetables, there value should could, the smart young clerk made out. The dairy should also be credited where Lawrence Shoddyson, with a and for the manure that is made. party of friends, was celebrating his engagement, which had that very details, to show that this is the only way den vegetables. morning been announced in the daily by which we can tell whether the work is profitable or not. This is the only papers. The stock-broker instantly way, if it is not profitable, by which one rose; made his excuses to the lunch- can tell what branch is handicapping all headed. The idea of their planters and be retained in the household? Even

to execute his large order. house. Shoddyson & Co. were selling crowd gathered in the El Dorado market, while Lady Sarah's flance continued to offer the stock. For two whole transaction was nearly comtheir order. Half an hour later the smart young clerk was handed a still more startling telegram:

"We don't understand your wire. Have passed no order for selling El Dorados. You must be the victim of a fraud.
"Sidonia France." The news got out at once, for sevfirm could have withstood the shock

went the process of being "ham-The morning after there appeared had been arranged between Lady Sarah Hardman and Mr. Lawrence who affect the Champs-Elyses quarter. Shoddyson, which, to be sure, was band and country and taken up her male sex, more than half suspects the husbands, had been, it would seem, nor have the Parislan police, though ment. There had been talk of di- able to discover the perpetrator of to make money after starting out, by

had cropped up, and so the thing had Mrs. Winch is becoming more gone on. But one day, about a year pinched, more copper-haired, and wife wore elegant black and enter driving alone toward the Allee des James' Gazette.

The Lemon's Virtue. m, and presently Lawrence rose weather by describing how to make market for trotters will always ing another at night also. A better way to fight a bilious attack than F. Rice, in Farm and Home says, clean fifteen years that you are about to powders of quinine, is to take the your henhouse once a year. If your juice of one, two or three lemons in as much water as will make it pleasneighbor and start right. If there are of lace to the hemmed edges. rising, at least half an hour before and sore head are. In case the roup apmanners-"don't hang out of the breakfast, take the juice of one lemon pears, just let it run it will stop after a

ter .- [Chicago Heraid. Self-Interest the Test. The growth of perjury in law-courts make one. If your fowls get cholera, has become a scandal. The value of simply give nothing; perhaps they will a witness' word, in comparison with get on all right; I won't insure this, but his interest, seems to be paralled by the sa part of how to fail. Let your a well-known example of school-boy fowls roost in trees, and if you have no honor: "Will you take your dying oath to it?" "Yes." "Will you bet the purer the atmosphere. sixpence about it?" "No." Tme vilest sinner may return-

l everything except an umbrella.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

RURAL READERS. The Farm Should Be Conducted to Business Way-A Drop in Fine Stock Predicted-The Datry-A Tankoo Hen-House-Orchard and Garden-Household

Bints, Etc. WITH all the exhorfarm, we see very specially valuable writes Webb Donnell in the Practical Farmer. Generalizing is not the best way to make truths plain. To come down to the root of the matter at once,

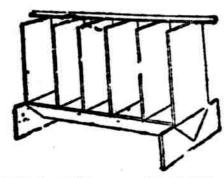
let me ask the reader how he is to know whether his hogs, his poultry, or his cows pay him a profit, if he feeds each class of these animals from the same grain bin? The cows may be making a profit on their feed, and thus concealing deficit that comes from unprofitable hogs and hens. Or, the cows and hens cut the boards 9 ft. 6 inches long and let may be concealing the fact that the hogs are running in debt to the farm. It is the same with other kinds of stock, when when all are fed from a common quantity of feed stuffs. Occasionally it is even worse than the case mentioned, the cows, ens, and hogs might each and all return less than the cost of their keep, and still the truth be undiscovered, provided some other branch of farm operations brought in sufficient revenue to make up the deficiency. How can it be told, whether a certain crop of corn. cats, wheat, or potatoes, has been a profitable one to raise, if no account is kept of the cost of preparing the ground, dressing, caring for, and harvesting the crop? I would have separate grain bins for each kind of stock; then upon the first day of January of each year, or upon the

first day of one of the spring months, if one chooses, a large blank book should be procured, and every time a sack of house, its cost should be charged Two days later the smart young article of food is purchased for joy, in Farm and Home.

It is not necessary to go further into

LIVE STOCK. No More Fights.

Here is the cut of a pig trough which



great value where a number of pigs are kept together. It is partioned in such a way that each pig has his own stall, and therefore there is no rooting each other out of the trough and filling it up with dirt. It is made of two-inch plank, one ten inches wide and the other twelve, and nailed up against the pen. -[B. L. difference. So Shoddyson & Co. were | Wheeler in Farm and Home.

Look Out for a Drop. A great many who have gone into the business of breeding trotters will soon find themselves on the wrong side of the fence, so far as financial matters are concerned. Too many people embarked in the business when it was on the boom, just as they did when Jersey cattle were selling for tens of thousands of dollars and everybody thought that all that was is a good plan to always feed the winter business, except that a horse cannot produce any commodity as marketable as butter, and is therefore really a luxury. Of course there will always be a legitimate market for the light harness lion, and having broodmares worth from larly scattered buttercups with their \$1,000 to \$5,000 are almost certain to be leaves worked in the natural colors with mistaken. A good many men have made a single thread of filo floss. A row of money by breeding trotters, but almost without exception they have started in a modest way, and developed the colts by blood they owned fashionable, or at least helped to do so, and in this way have greatly enhanced the value of THE POULTRY-YARD.

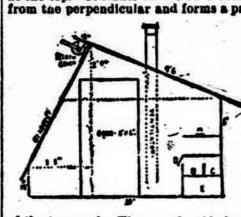
Bow to Fail with Poultry. To fail in the chicken business, Wm. chicks have lice, let them alone. If you you can boast that chickens don't pay. For drink in summer, keep a cesspool on hand; if you have none, by all means

Again, you need not pay any attention make it more tender.

fellows can go out in the dew and catch the gapes; then you can save feed, for they will not eat for some time, as it will A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR

require all their time to open and shut their mouths. A Tanked Monfiched

Here is a henhouse that can be built cheaply, if one has any Yankee blood in him. I think it makes a neat warm house for hens when it is desired that hens should lay through the winter, providing they have proper food and care besides. It is toarded up first with common lumber and tar-papered and then sided with claptoards. The frame tations to farmers is 10 by 10 ft., but can be built longer to make greater if more room is wanted. The studding is 5 ft. high at the back and 18 inches in front, or on the south side, with 6 ft of glass and 12 inches of board at the top. few of them ex- The glass sash is 6 by 6 ft., covering the plaining her such entire front with the exception of the 18 methods should be inches at the bottom and a 12 inch board applied, or where- at the top. It slants back 3 ft. 3 inches in they would be from the perpendicular and forms a part



shed roof, with a rise of 2 ft 7 inches. I them come over from the top 1 ft. to form a cover for the curtain which I had fixed up, and which rolls upon a long pole with a crank at one end to let down over the glass of cold nights. For the nests and roosts I made a platform 2 ft. high by 3 ft. wide and 8 ft. long. The roosts are 1 ft. above it over the center. A is the roost, B the nest, C the opening behind the nest for the hens to go in from the back, D the doors to it to reach into the nest from the front and E the space under the next which is open so that the hens have the whole of the floor room. I have given it a thick coat of whitewash which has filled up all the cracks in the common lumber on the inside so that it looks like a hard finished plastered house. For the floor I use three inches of old plaster. The platform under the roof enables one to clean out the droppings once a week, thereby keeping the house clean. The house is bran or oats is put into the poultry- nicely ventilated by a pipe five inches in diameter, running from 1 ft. to 3 ft. 3 ground meal, bone, or any other the foul air from the floor-[I. B. Love-

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

A Homemade Weeden Popular Gardener describes and illus somewhat startling:

In the dairy will have charged to it the hundred thousand El Dorados six per cent. carefully;" while the signature was that of a great financial house in Paris, the brothers Sidonia, with whom Shoddyson occasionally did whom Shoddyson occasionally did whom Shoddyson occasionally did and eaten, the milk sold or used, and eaten, the milk sold or used, and the serimental value of the skim-milk fed.

Take a section of an old mowing machine, drill a hole in center, grind chine knife, drill a hole in center, grind the backbone, and is called demonstrated to the Emperor Adrian that water would not steep it, fire would not water would not grind it, nor an iron rod about a foot demonstrated to the Emperor Adrian that water would not steep it, fire would not burn it, a mill could not grind it, nor wooden handle to the rod. wooden handle to the rod.

You will then have a use-Low Heads for Apple Trees.

weeds from among gar-Nearly all old apple trees are too high

of book-keeping, to classify these im- would not do to let branches hang so low likea. There was soon a sensation in the portant facts. Any one with good com- that the largest horse could not plow or mon sense can make such debit and cultivate close to them without injury. credit entries, under the heading of each | The consequence is the stems mostly run branch of his farm operations, as he can up seven or eight feet without a limb, himself readily understand, when he and most of the fruit, exposed to winds, comes to reckon up the cost and the is blown off and spoiled for marketing. value of articles solc and on hand. The If not, it is extremely difficult and even great point is to begin keeping such ac- dangerous to gather it by ladders. The counts, and the sooner one begins, the way the business is managed now is to train low-keep the branches so that E.O. McCormick, G. P. T. Agt., Cincinnati, when loaded they will touch the ground. Ohio. Many of the apples thus grown can te picked from the ground or by low step ladders set under the trees. These low heads are objected to by some from the inconvenience of driving round in the orchard with a team to gather apples; but when the proper distances in setting the trees are observed, especially be-

THE DAIRY.

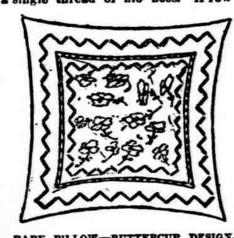
tween the rows, the objection has less

force.-[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Food After Milking in Winten The recent examination of a mass of silo literature, says the Practical Farmer, with special reference to the dairy and results, went conclusively to show two things, that, for the dairy, the silage corn fodder should be allowed to stand in the field and mature as long as possible, or up to the glazing point in the ears, and the work of pitting bastened. That in the winter, it is best not to feed or disturb the silage until after milking the dairy, and then fork out the silage and feed, putting the grain onto the silage at the time of feeding. Silage so handled and fed, showed no after effects in milk, or influences on butter or cheese. A cow fed upon a food that has a peculiar odor, just before milking, will impart a trace of that order to the milk. When fed after milking, the system discharges this odor, through the probable oxygenation of the blood in the lungs and fluids, the twelve hours intervening between milkings, being ample time for this. It

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Pillow for the Baby. A dainty infant's pillow is made as follows: Take two gentlemen's handkerchiefs of fine sheer linen with deep hemstitched borders. Over each are irregu-



BABY PILLOW-BUTTERCUP DESIGN. stitching in yellow silk runs around all four sides inside the hem and the two which leaves the hems as a border.

The cover is applied over a pillow covered with buttercup yellow silk. The handkerchiefs simplify the work by supplying a ready hemmed material. The color and the flowers can be varied ad libitum providing only that the flowers selected are small. The pillow can be made more elaborate by admitting ruffles

Bints for the Housewife SALT will curdle new milk. To soften old putty, use a hot fron. VARNISH is "rough on bugs"-bed bugs especially Mrx baking sods with brick-dust for

scouring your knives. You can clean mica, that has become smoked, with vinegar. RAW beefsteak applied will remove the discoloration from bruises.

LATING tough meat in the vinegar for a few minutes before couking is said to to the nests; the hens will look out for Sweet oil will remove finger-marks themselves. If one should hatch abroad, from varnished farniture, and kerosens let her hover near a pa - so the little from olled furniture.

PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS Jame of the Tricks by Which They Swind

There are 50,000 beggars in New York, and 45,000 of them beg from choice rather than necessity. Once a man loses all self-respect and pride, once he is forced to ask for alms, he finds it so much less exertion to beg than to work that he soon becomes a professional mendicant. The professional beggars of New York are stars in their line, and he s a sp'endid judge of human nature who ca : tell when he meets a worthy obe t of charity. The ess deserving the applicant for alms, the more pi iful his tory and the more per istently is it toid. A large na ority of the profissional bergars are men, and many of th m are s rong and h althy young fellows. well able to work. This class are beggar: or rob :eis, as op; or unit. offers The men who achieve success in the but ess are proud of the r profession and rather enjoy being caught now and then. No part of the city is free from the frauds who are collecting the living they claim the world owes them. An

o'd but still a favorite trick with the

professional bergars is to bind up an

arm or a leg and pretend to be crippl d

some of them are e tramely clever in

making up, and a careful examination

would be ne essary to detect the de-

A new and rather elever trick which s successfully done by a number of beggars is to turn their eyeballs up until th y appear to be bin ! With their eyes in this condition they grind a sm .ll. whery hand-organ or stind on come pro ulnent corne and hold a tin cup in heir hands, thus mutely appealing for harity. A few of them attempt to sing, but they soon realiza that it is too much to ask of mankind to listen to heir singing and then give them money o do this suce safully for any lingth of time is ery straining on the eyes a d nay resu t in genuine blindness. But some of them ha e practiced it until it is impossible to discover by looking at them t. at they are not really bind.

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After Cr mation, Bury the Bonce. Commenting upon the cremation of Emma Abbott, a writer says: Now, It is well known that a two or even four hours' incineration does not totaly c naume the bones, and there is always a mass of these left, which are thrown away as could any hammer break it The resurrection bone is supposed by many to be ful implement to cut out the nucleus of the immortal body. This question arises, would not it be more in keeping with the importance of mortuary rights to have the bines barled in the cemetery lot, while the ashes fi d their repo e in the sliver urn, and may party, and hastened into the market | the rest. It needs no great knowledge early trainers seems to have been that it superstition has weight in favor of an

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THE receipts of the French trea ary are larger than thes; of any other civil- Diseaso. ized nat.cn THE force required to open an evster appears to le 1,319% the weight of the shelless creature.

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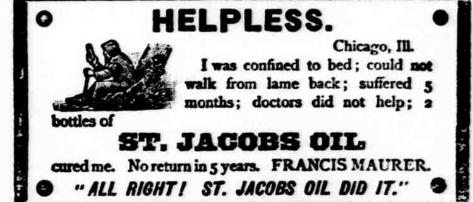


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