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THE FATHER'S PRAYER. Lord, though his sins were scarlet, And he went far astray, These long years have I prayed Thee, Show him the narrow way.

Though with the swine he feasted O! bring him back to Thee; My youngest born, O! save him, Wherever he may be.

The only prayer now left me, Is. Lord, that Thou wouldst turn His heart to Thee in sorrow. Thus, Lord, that he might learn; Though sin may not come nigh Thee, The sinner may find grace; If he repents him truly,

Thou wilt not hide Thy face.

For years, Lord, has he wander'd, Let him arise and say, Against Thee have I sinned, o longer here I stay;

"I will return unto Thee. And at Thy feet will pray, That, like the prodigal of old,

may be, Lord, that never He will come home to me; dare not pray for that, Lord, While he is far from Thee.

Yet, Lord, all things are possible And mighty is Thy Grace; It may be the day cometh That I shall see his face.

The face of him who left me, My youngest born, my pride; There came a day I deem'd it Far better he had died, But now my prayer is only, O Lord. Thy will be done;

It may be in Thy mercy Thou wilt bring home my son.

NEBRASKA LOADSTONE.

If there was one man in college

whom the Rajah thoroughly and

heartily detested, it was the captain of the boat-club. He had many faults; he was very tall and powerful, and delighted in contrasting the English physique with that of inferior races: by which he meant, among others, the Rajah's race. His manner was abrupt and overbearing, his laugh loud and unmusical. In fact, he grated horribly on the Rajah; and it was merely the final straw, when, in the exhibaration of a bump supperfull, as the Rajah remarked, in disgust, of cow and strong drink-he called that gentleman, in playful chaff, a "nigger." The Rajah swore melodiously in Hindoostanee, and I saw that he meant to be revenged. In those days, the entertainment of the Nebraska Loadstone created a furore. Everybody went to see her. and everybody came away convinced that she possesed marvelous powers. Her peculiar gift-but everybody remembers the details of the performance, and how the tricks were finally, one by one, exposed, so that her adherents and believers were driven from one position to another, until at last they had to fall back on one single For overworked, debilitated women performance out of all those that the teachers, milliners, seamstresses, "shop | Loadstone gave, and maintain that, on that occasion, at least, something unexplained and inexplicable did really happen. It is with the events of that particular evening that I am concerned. I think I can throw some light on them. At first, however, there were many believers and few skeptics. The Dean carefully pointed out that Plato nowhere denied the ex- cab and we drove home. istence of odic force: and the bursar, who was generally suppose to be little better than an atheist, declared that to Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because my son | Spencer, in one passage, impliedly aswho was partially paralyzed three years ago and serted it; even the Warden, in his sermon, told us that it was better, according to Bacon, to believe two errors than refuse one truth-which was, to say the least of it, sitting on the fence. But none of these authorities shook the robust skepticism of The Rajah smiled urbanely at care for it as we may, the fact still the captain of the boat-club. He Waterer, and said to me, when he remains that the supply of barn-yard knew a conjurer, and the conjurer had passed: had told him how it was done, and

> "But why haven't you?" I urged; 'she's been here a week." "He will not be too hard on her at first," said the Rajah, with a little

"I'll bust her up this very night," aid Waterer. "I would have done it pefore only I was gated." The excuse was good, and Waterer departed, full of boastings and self- James' Gazette.

confidence, to gather together a large number of the noisy men, and make a pleasant party to "guy" the unhappy Loadstone. I stayed to smoke a pipe with the Rajah.

got hold of the right explanation."

After a moment's silent smoking are admitted."

gether for the town hall. We found dressed in white cotten cloth, which by Waterer and his friends. They against the somber green and black were all in evening-dress and had ob- tints of the high mountain levels, viously dined-not in hall. The Rajah and which, late in the evening. and I seated ourselves just behind causes him to look like a ghost flitthem. The room was full, and the ting among the pines and firs and feats were most successful; each was moss-covered bowlders that are strewn tollowed by general applause, broken along the trail. only by some gibes from our friends | The trails on the steep places wind in front. The latter grew so pro- backward and forward in stretches nounced that the Loadstone's man- from fifty to seventy-five yards in ceived by us ager at last came forward and point- length, in order to find a grade up

rose in the majesty of his bulk, of these windings in descending a answered in a walked on to the platform, and said, hill. He cuts off the corners at each prompt and in a loud voice, as he settled himself bend by placing his hand on the edge careful manner, giving each the benefit of on a chair: "If the lady can move of the trail and vaulting to the lower

to paw him about in her usual the little dog trot that is carrying the lower jaw. This swelling, which left to allow it to rest more firmly "Now, then! when are you going to or the fleetest one ridden by the painful swelling. As the growth in- much of the tree ought not to be cut

despair toward her manager. "I can't --- " she began. a minute! Look!"

For even as she spoke, there was what is scientifically called a solution of continuity between Waterer and his chair. Still in a sitting posture, but sitting on nothing, he was, at him to the Rajah. That extraordinchair, still in a sitting position-and | Philadelphia Record. up, up, up he was going. The wretch was white as a sheet and gasping with fright and bewilderment. Thunders of applause burst from the invent or discover a substitute for meal? It is claimed here that it will and salt. audience. It was again and again re- leather. For every other article of not as it will cause pregnant animals ALWAYS bake a tester in a small newed; but the Loadstone did not, as dress substitutes are in regular use; to loose their young. I would like to pan first, to see if your dough is without it for hundreds of dollars.

Simultaneously the Loadstone gave a HOME AND THE FARM. loud shriek as she fell back into the arms of the manager-and the Rajah

"I beg your pardon," he said. politely; "I was drowsy. Anything going on?" "No; he's stopped now," I an swered, my eyes eagerly fixed on

awoke.

Waterer. The Rajah rose from his seat with a yawn. "There'll be nothing more to-night," he said: "let's go home." "Go home, man!-with that before our eyes!"

The Rajah shrugged his shoulders. She won't do anything more," he repeated. "Look at her; she's quite done up. And, indeed, the Loadstone looked

half-dead as she gazed fearfully up at Waterer. Her demeanor was not that of a triumphant performer. "Do sit down," I urged; "we must see the end of it." With a weary sigh the Rajah sat

down, saying: "I'm not sure you will, you know." While we talked the audience grew impatient. However wonderful a

feat may be, the public likes to have things kept moving. They thought thing to eat. That man who would enough, and there were cries of us another!"

The manager held a hasty conference with the Loadstone; he seemed to urge her; but she shook her head again and again, and would do nothing but lie back in a chair and pass her hand to and fro over her head. The Rajah looked at her with a slight smile. The clarmor increased. I think a sort of panic—an angry panic -seized the audience.

"Bring him down! Bring him down!" they cried, pointing to the pallid Waterer, who sat as rigid as a russed fowl.

After another despairing appeal to the Loadstone, the manager came forward and made a lame speech. The Loadstone was exhausted with her unparalleled exertions. She must rest; presently she-would bring him down. Then Waterer's friends arose and ascended the platform. They walked about, they stood on one another's shoulders; they made it clear that no cords held Waterer. A stepladder was called for and brought. Placed on a sturdy table, it just en- tle new land there than to maintain abled a man to reach Waterer's feet. One mounted amid intense excitement. Turning to the Rajah, I exclaimed: "Look!"

He was asleep again; and the Loadstone stood stiffly upright, beckoning toward Waterer. Slowly and gradually he descended, leaving the man In the North, where manure sheds on the ladder grasping at empty air, and covered barn-vards preserve the till he sat again on his seat. The applause burst out, and the Loadstone and in the South, where the milder sank back in a faint on the floor. The winters allow open stables to be con-Rajah awoke, and the manager structed from which the manure is dropped the curtain, hiding the Load- seldom removed until it is scattered early as April 1 and as late as July 4. stone, Waterer, and his friends from on the fields, and which preserve to a A beginner will do well to graft about

The Loadstone gave no perform- whether, where the manure is thrown fatigued: and Waterer was absent and allowed to leach there until it is men two days. When he reappeared from its use are such as will pay for he made no reference to his friend, the labor of drawing it out. When "It's such a rude thing to call a

gentleman a nigger, isn't it?" Waterer has not done it again. And the Loadstone never did the trick again. She took the twentyfive pounds, though. The manager quantity of commercial or chemical section of the scion. In this cleft one

the Rajah most of all. "It is a ready utilization of the

unexpected," he remarked, "which does our friend much credit."-St.

Indian Runners.

The Indian runners are familiar figures in Mexico. They are employed by the Government to carry the mails "Of course she's a fraud," said he: among the Sierra Nevada Mountains. and I believe that animal really has and make better time than any animal that could be employed. A run-"I shall go and see it," I an- ner will carry from twenty to thirty pounds of mail and never be delayed by washouts and swollen streams. the Rajah looked up with a twinkle He is always on an easy run that in his eye. "So shall I-if niggers must carry him along six or seven miles an hour at the very After hall, he and I set out to- least. He is nearly always the first two rows of stalls occupied makes him a conspicuous figure

from ailing edly invited one of the scoffers to which a heavily-laden pack mule can women in all submit himself to experiment. which a heavily-laden pack mule can make his way. But the athletic make his way. But the athletic Now was Waterer's chance. He carrier does not run the whole length grass, depending upon them to bring The Loadstone advanced and began All the time he never gives up the swelling somewhere about the face or opposite a bud where a shoulder is

instant. Nitro-Glycerine as a Medicine. physician recently, "that there is a jaws, and from this time on, the case medicine called nitro-glycerine, which is one of a hard tumor of more or less least, two inches from the wicker- is as powerful in stimulating the vital irregular outline and discharging work of the chair. I glanced from organs as the explosive of the same matter mixed with fragments of bone. name is in rending rocks and trees? The foregoing description applies to to stir salads. ary man was in deep, placid, pro. It is used by doctors only when their actinomykosis affecting the bones of found slumber. I jogged his elbow patient is at the point of death, to the face and jaws; but the disease and pinched his arm; he showed no revive the heart's action. And it may attack any of the internal orconsciousness whatever. I looked at operates in this way. There is a cer- gans, or in fact almost any part of the Loadstone. She was standing tain nerve which, in a healthy man's the body; the symptoms varying with motionless on the stage, about a yard body, keeps the heart from beating the attacked in a given case. The from Waterer, with one hand out- too fast-acts as a sort of brake; but disease, when thoroughly established, stretched towards him and her eyes when the body is diseased and the is practically incurable; and inasmuch fixed on his ascending figure—for heart movement sluggish the nerve as it may be transmitted from one in cold air makes the cake fall. Waterer was gradually, slowly, tends to stop the heart's action. animal to another, and from animal steadily mounting in his strange jour. Now the nitro-glycerine paralyzes the to man, cases should be isolated and two icches long, stick several needles ney. He was now a foot from his nerve and disencumbers the heart."- handled with caution.

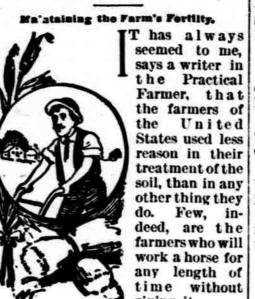
Who Can Secure It?

her custom was, bow and smile in re- but the tanned skin of animals, as a feed some but if there is danger will right; if your cake is too solid put in a sponse. She still stood motionless, covering for the foot, and for harness, not. Also will feeding the thrested few teaspoonfuls of milk; if too soft it belting, &c., is without a substitute.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.50 per botter for the straw and chaff have the same effect? will fall in the middle and be spongy the Book To Mothers mailed f. et. At last, at a height fully twenty For flexibility and durability, "there's Authorities differ on this subject. or crumbly; add one tablespoonful, or feet from the stage, he stopped. nothing like leather."

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

flow to Preserve the Fertility of the Land for Stock-Simple Methods of Grafting-Household and Kitchen-



time without giving it somefeeding her, would be considered a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. No one cares to try the experiment

of fattening hogs or cattle without less than what is practiced by many, vantage over nursery stock. very many farmers in regard to their crops of corn, wheat, hay, etc., have be taken from a thrifty vigorous tree. been placed on it to compensate for They may be cut in the plant food carried off. In other December or Februwords we allow Mother Earth, from ary, or, indeed, any whom all the wealth of the Nation time in early spring must come, only air and water as before the buds begin food. All do not do this, but the to swell. Or the cutpractice is common all over the tings may be made at Fig. 2. confined to the eastern tier of States. Then it was easier and cheaper to move to the boundless West and setthe fertility of that already settled.

But now all this is changed, and we

are compelled to turn our attention to improving the soil already in cultivation for many years. First on the list of soil-restoratives is found stable and barn-yard manure. elements of fertility contained in it material. But it is a question

the conjuror. He slunk about the properly cared for, barn-yard manure college grounds, looking very pale and will always prove satisfactory, and upset. I met him once, when I was the only thing that can make its use with the Rajah, on our way to lecture. unprofitable is improper care. Yet manure is totally inadequate to meet the demands of our farmers for fer- with the wedge (Fig. 2) until the tilizers, and necessity causes other scions are inserted. means of supplying plantfood to be considered. This has led to the manufacture and use of an immense also in Fig. 4, which show a crosscalled on Waterer and asked for a fertilizers. Some of the best farmers or two scions are set, and the whole check. I think that incident pleased condemn in unmeasured terms the use of these, while others, who are equally as successful in their farming operations, advocate them. With me, they have always given very good results when used on wheat or grass, but not when used on corn or oats. Last year on thin soil, wheat to which 150 pounds of raw bone meal was applied, yielded four times as much to the acre, as it did when none was applied. This certainly paid us well for the use of the bone meal. But there can be no doubt that on many farms and in many localities, commercial fertilizers do not pay. So we are compelled to seek further yet for an

ideal method of restoring fertility to worn lands. Pleading guilty to the charge of being a "clover crank," I completed cleft graft is seen in Fig. think in the growing of clover this may be found. Go where we may and we will find nine out of ten clovergrowing farmers to be prosperous. Clover seems to possess to a remarkable degree the power of making those who grow it, happy and contented. As hay, it has few equals and no superior. A clover pasture is excellent. Turned under when green or dry, it will raise the productiveness of a

farm faster than anything else. I am convinced that the best use we here can make of barn-yard and commercial manures, is to aid in securing a good stand of clover and up the fertility of the land.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

The Symptoms of Lump Jaw. more than six or seven feet apart. actinomykosis usually begins with a thin and sloping, the cut beginning for itself, either through the mouth in cleft-grafting. "Do you know," said a well-known or externally at some point on the

Oll Meal for stock. A Smith Center (Kan.) subscriber of the Stockman writes: Will it do We are feeding it to cows but are care- a little over, of flour.

ful not to give as much to those with calf as those that are not. Have never fed more than two pounds a day to those with calf and never hac -Symptoms of Lump Jaw-O.1 Meal how much she would get in the way of small seeds. While the question is unsettled would go slow in the amount fed pregnant animals. To IT has always plenty.

AFTER calves learn to be held it does not take long to teach them to

CALVES should have a yard where they can exercise to themselves every day. ECONOMY of production is as imporsoil, than in any tant as maximum of product wher

other thing they prices are high. UNDER all conditions young anifarmers who will the food eaten.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN-

How to Graft, Anyone possessed of fair intelli-Waterer had been in the air long expect a cow to supply his family gence and a good degree of care may with milk and butter, without allow- practice some of the more simple "That'll do!" Let him down!" Give ing her to have access to a pasture or methods of grafting and with good success, says a correspondent in Farm and Home. A grafted tree

Fig. 1. will usually bear in food of any kind, except air and from two to five years, which, with water. Yet these unreasonable ac- the certainty that the fruit will be tions would not be anything more or true to name, gives ft a great ad-Scions are cuttings from shoots of land. Year after year, immense the previous year's growth, and should brought may be formed from the state-

Union, and those who follow it are the time they are set, if the grafting more numerous than those who do is performed before the leaves appear. not. Probably the cause of this de- If they are not to be used at once,

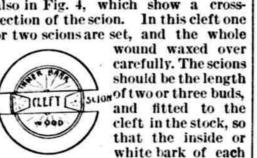
plorable condition of affairs can be they may be kept for an indefinite traced back to the days when the period by placing them in a box of white population of the country was sand or sawdust in a dark, cool cellar. Good wax is made of four parts resin, two of beeswax and one of tallow, which should be simmered together and poured into water to cool. Pull and work it until thoroughly incorporated

and of good color, and then make into rolls of convenient size. Waxed cloth is made by dipping them across small sticks to Grafting may be done at al-

most any time when the weather will permit the wax to spread FIG3 freely. I have done the work as great extent the good qualities of it, planting time. There are many dif-"Give me you arm," said the Rajah; stable manure gives more satisfactory ferent methods, such as saddle, side, "I am tired." I escorted him to a results than any other fertilizing splice, whip or tongue, cleft and crown-gratting. The last two are the most simple to practice, the most ance the next evening; she was too from the stables out under the eaves common and the most likely to be from the boat and from the sight of hauled away, the benefits derived In cleft-grafting, a branch is sawed successful in the hands of a novice.

formed split longitudinally across the heart. Fig. 1 illustrates a grafting hook which is useful for this; a is the blade, b the Fig. 4. wedge and c the hook to hang it by. After the cleft is made, keep it open

The scions should be cut wedgeshaped in two ways, as in Fig. 3 and



will unite with the chip may be placed in the center of the split, that the scions may not be pressed too tight. A bud should not be left on the top of a scion, or it may shoot up and bear fruit the first year, after which it would be good for nothing. Cut off such and place a bit of wax over the end to keep it from drying up. A horizontal view of the 5 and a view in perspective at Fig. 6.

The important points to

smooth cut upon the scion: A 2. the perfect union of the two inner barks; 3, rapid work, that the cut parts may not long be exposed to the air. The only tools necessary besides the grafting hook, are a fine-toothed saw to cut off the stock, a sharp knife to smooth the cut and fit the scions and a small mallet. A little tallow used occasionally will prevent the wax from sticking to the operator's fingers. In crown-grafting | easily gotten rid of. no cleft is made across the stump. A small stiletto or bodkin is generally inserted between the bark and the sap-wood of the tree and when it is withdrawn the scion is pushed down ests are the largest, is the first peer on Farm and Home says, lump law or in its place. The scion is cut very record who ever sat as mayor of a Brit-

It is not profitable to graft very Two or three minutes passed, and the rider in the world, half a day to ac- of the teeth (the teeth may fall out) be kept waxed over for a year or two Loadstone turned with a gesture of complish. In ascending, too, the and so interferes with mastication; and all suckers removed. Crowncarrier has methods of taking the this in turn affecting the animal's grafting may be done later in the shorter cuts up steeper inclines, so as general health and condition. Sooner season, when the bark might be rosebuds. I jumped to my feet, crying: "Wait to gain time and distance every or later the matter (pus) that has stripped from the stock by the other been forming within the spongy method. Another advantage is that tissue of the bone makes an opening no wound is made across the stock, as

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN. Lints to Housekeepers.

ALWAYS use a wooden spoon or fork

THE best way to fry apples is to halve them, remove core, put some butter in frying-pan and put in the halves, the cut side down; then add a little water and let boil dry; then fry. WHILE baking do not open your oven doors only on a crack, as fanning

To fringe celery, cut it in pieces into a cork, and comb the celery with it, or split it down into several parts with a sharp knife. Throw into cold water to curl. . This is a very appetiz-A fortune awaits the man who can to feed breeding stock ground oil ing relish, also, with vinegar, pepper,

Burning for Eighteen Years. In 1873 a fire droke out in the inside s'ope of No. 6 co'liery, near Lansford, Fa., and it is raging still with all the

fury which the very best of fuel can give any bad results so far. Would rather it. It is in a bed of coal 2,000 feet long. So feet thick, and 450 feet deep, and to flax chaff where I could not tell though it is covered with rock and c ay how much she would get in the way to a depth ranging from 30 to 50 feet, the stones on the surface are so heared. the stones on the surface are so heated that a parlor match laid on them will ignite in an ins ant. In one pot the men employed at the diamond drill light growing and fattening stock give their pipes with the superheated pebbles. There is very little external evidence of the fire save the constantly rising vapor and the noxious gas that fills the air and at times kills birds and small animals that linger too long in the neighborhood Many futile efforts have been made by various methods to extinguish

the fire. A Plain Precaution.

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Syrup Co. Spain's Extle King.

Since Dom Pedro's death the most interesting of the "Kings in exile" in Europe is ex-King Francis of Spain. In every way he is quite unlike the Brazilian monarch, for he is so small in stature that he seems almost to be a dwarf. strips of strong cotton cloth in and he is not noted for any nobility of the melted wax and hanging | mind. He lives at Epinay, apart from | e. Francis is said to be one of the meanest of men, while Isabella, d spite all her faults and the stains on her character, is popular in Paris, because of her hospitality and kindness of heart.

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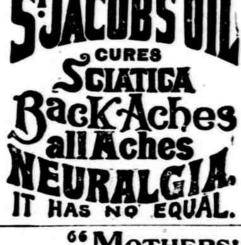
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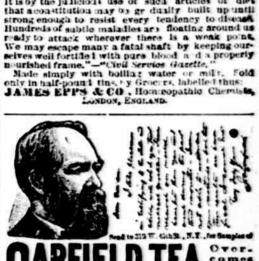
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