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CARBOLL, Iowa, July, 1889. head, so much so, that at times I didn't expect to recover. I took medicines from many doc-tors, but did not get any relief until I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dose re-lieved and two bottles cured me.

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MAS AM AMMUAL SALE OF 3,000 TORS.

AS WE WANT 'EM, YOU KNOW. | and relented any neglect on his part. | AGRICULTURAL TOPICS. The world wouldn't go so confoundedly slow; For there's many a skip, And there's many a slip, And there's many a flip,

If we had lots of cash, And similar trash, If—without being rash—

ce. The outlook is murk, And we sigh like a Turk,

for our grub by the sweat of our brow

THE FAQUIR'S CURSE.

"Gertrude," she called, "what is

"A quarter to six," answered a

Gertrude Louis made her appearance,

ner evening costume of olive crepe.

she asked, going to the door a mo-

Mrs. Richardson was just in the act

"And your sins shall be counted in the end."

"Whoever counts yours will have

"I did," Gertrude replied, butter-

"What a sharp remark," said

rank, at which exercrable pun

verybody looked painfully solemn.

Edna and I have been to the

pure faquir from the torrid plains of

"What is a faquir?" queried Ger-

rude, forgetting to remain on her

Frank favored her with a look full

f commiseration for such ignorance.

maiden, is a very holy being, who

performs no work, owns no superior,

lespises everybody and everything.

and benefits the community by tying

als wrists to his feet, spreading saw-

xhibitions in the curio hall."

"Well, his personal attractions are

ndeniable. His eyes are encircled

y bands of white paint, his cheeks

treak decorates the bridge of his

nose, and another surrounds his

mouth. He is dressed in a flowing

green and yellow robe, none too clean,

and he carries a pair of tongs, with a

brass dish at the end of them for the

zifts his admirers bestow upon him."

Frank laughed uproariously.

Idalia curiously asked.

dish, too."

tache?"

"What did you give him, Frank?"

"I had Genevieve's carbolic ball in

my pocket, and I stepped upon a chair

and snapped it under his nose. He

sneezed so violently that the tongs

flew half way across the room; and as

soon as he could speak he pronounced

curse upon me-in excellent En-

"What was the curse?" said Ger-

"That I should be shorn of my

lory-or something to that effect-

hat everything I most valued would

e taken from me; that I should

wither from the face of the earth,

root and branch." And the irrepres-

sible young man drew down the cor-

ners of his mouth and tried to look

"Your glory! That means your

atest acquisition, of course," Gen-

evieve commented, with a glance at

the silky black mustache on Frank's

apper lip. "What would you do.

Frank, if that faquir should trundle

imself out here some night, and in

the morning you missed your mus-

"Advertise in the Herald." an-

"Let the subject drop, my son,

said his mother, wearily. "Will you

"Do not be cross, motherkin," the

capegrace said, as he helped himself

Fertrude, who bit her lips to keep

Pleasanter people than Mr. and

Irs. Richardson it would be difficult

o find in all Omaha. Their cozy

esidence was charmingly located

near Hanscom Park, the loveliest bit

Born and bred under the sunny

kies of Virginia, and inheriting all

the warm-heartedness and genial

pospitality characteristic of Southern

people, it was no wonder the Richard-

sons were general favorites, and their

beautiful home a gathering place for

Having no daughter of her own

happy without a houseful of girls, and

Gertrude Louis was a special favor-

in to spend the evening with the two

such they were made to feel them-

selves-Idalia Reed and Genevieve

made them welcome at all times.

Mrs. Richardson was never thoroughly

f green wood in the city.

young people, especially.

swered Frank, unhesitatingly.

nave a doughnut?"

rom laughing.

Genevieve.

"A faquir, my unsophisticated

ng her toast, "but not to Edna."

singing, in lugubrious tones—

"Hasn't Frank materialized yet?"

the time-half after five?"

supper any longer."

Percy.

aot telephone?"

listant India."

Or to lurk.

low, Cause things isn't jus

chicken.

good-naturedly escorted them thither. And a rip And a dip, Idalia and Genevieve shrank back from the repulsive looking object whom the crowd about the rostrum cause we can't do as we'd all like to do. were admiring. Gertrude, however, f we had preachers who wouldn't grow I wozy, I we only had deacons who wouldn't get dozy favored the holy hermit of India with If lawyers weren't fly, If drinkers weren't dry, one of her most ravishing smiles, and dropped something wrapped in tissue By and by We'd all try ecause we'd have things as we want 'erw, know. paper into the brass dish. The scowl with which the faquir was regarding Frank faded into a grin of delight as he unfolded the package.

"I believe Gertrude would flirt with f only hard sense could be made of mere sound Hottentot," said Frank, indignantly, to Genevieve. "Some one should inform the Bruce. You won't be a bonny Scotch lassie, after all, it any daughter of Eve when we cared to do so, you are not careful," addressing Mise We'd sorter have things as we want 'em, you Louis, who tossed her head con temi tuously and deigned no reply. ut when we get down to a mere business base, le find that we seem to have missed a fat Not in the slightest degree abashed, Frank rattled on,-

To-night, the four young people

were in the wildest spirits. Nothing

"The Bruce says you remind him of a beautiful swan, Gertrude. Rather equivocal praise, that-intimating you are nearly all neck. I don't think much of Scotch compliments, do you, Ge nevieve?".

"Oh, do be quiet!" said Genevieve. We shall not catch the car unless we hurry and it is nearly 10 now." They did not catch the car, however, and were soon at home entertain-Mrs. Richardson was tired; there ing Mrs. Richardson with an account ground to keep down the weeds. If was a pucker between her eyebrows that betokened perplexity as she bent of the faquir. above the gridiron to turn the

Frank was late down to breakfast next morning, but when he finally appeared the three girls gave three would produce sixty bushels of 150 simultaneous shricks, and his mother cars each to the acre. The stalks soice from an adjoining room; and stared at him. "Shorn of his glory!" gasped Gene-"The faquir's curse fulfair and fresh as a May blossom in vieve.

filled!" "Ah, young lady, that remark has betrayed you!" exclaimed Frank. tri-

umphantly. "How?" asked Genevieve amaz-"No. I suppose he is calling upon edly. "Why, some one cut my mustache makes it advisable to plant three

Miss Sharp, as usual," Mrs. Richardwith a pair of scissors, last night, son said vexedly. "Call Genevieve and Idalia, dear. We won't wait after I had fallen asleep upon the grains to the hill for growing corn sofa in the front hall. I could have for shelling, and four grains for prosworn I heard the rustle of a silken of pouring the last cup of pale, fra- gown and felt the cold steel touch my Farmer. grant tea, when a firm step crushed face. When I awoke the outer door stood ajar and there was silted sleet he snow on the door-stone without, and the delinquent Frank entered, all over the hall carpet. I went up badly troubled with the cutworm on Growing animals, milch cows and all stairs to my room, and found a vacancy on my upper lip. Confession out in the day we lost 25 per cent. in sunlight and pure air. They can is good for the soul, so make a clean the night. We tried hand-picking both be obtained in the stable withbreast of it, Genevieve Percy."

nis hands full," exclaimed Genevieve "There is a greater void in your head than on your lip if you think I we took tobacco stems, cut in half- windows open on cold days and "My good child, sins are not counthad anything to do with it," retorted inch lengths. After the soil had been nights. How often do we see pigs now in the depths of despondency and ed by the handful, especially in cases Genevieve, scornfully. "I was asleep cleared away from the stem of the and hogs shut up in a small pen in misery. To such ladies the above truthful before the clock struck 11. Beside, I plants to a depth of half an inch, a one end of the barn away from all retorted, as he hung up his coat and am not fond of having freaks around small quantity of tobacco was taken light. What are not carried out dead hat and came to the table. "What, me, and you are more of a curiosity between the fingers and thumb and during the winter come out in the Gertrude! You here? Why did you now than the faquir himself."

of going to sleep on the sofa instead to the depth of from one-fourth to of retiring properly is most absurd," one-half an inch. The juices of the said Idalia, her beautiful eyes alight tobacco, saturating the soil, made it with laughter, as she marked Frank's very obnoxious to the cutworm, and ·Musee," Frank ventured atter a brief pause. "There's a new attraction this week-a genuine Simon-

"No, it was the faquir," cried revenge for that sneeze." The whole family joined in her

with peals of mirth. "I advise a shave, Frank," said we'll go down to the Musee and look for your mustache."

Frank, as he swallowed his coffee,

to the nearest tonsorial parlors. The usual throng surrounded the rostrum that afternoon as the quartette entered the curio hall. - But the faquir was evidently on the lookout loubled up like a hoop. So at a vast for them. A smile made his paintexpense the proprietors of the 'Musee' have secured this wonderful reature of whom I speak, and for positively one week only he may be een by the elite of Omaha, in daily "What does he look like?" asked

re a rich mustard yellow, a white

cent package—I think I understand,' he said in her ear. "What will the "You won't tell?" gasped Gertrude,

"Ah! The flirtation—the inno-

vieve and Idalia. "I'll hear your confession first, said Frank enjoying her confusion.

"Will you, indeed?" pluckily. a promise. Not a syllable could Frank get out

with questions all the way home. lieved some of Frank's madcap quarter. friends the perpetrators of the joke until they looked into the faquir's

Gertrude told them all about it that night. In the supposed faquir she had recognized a vagabond quarryman who used to blast in the quarries near Dysan Hollow some years circling the roller by driving them previous. The scheme had instantly into the holes beside the ends of the flashed through her brain, and, snatching a moment when she was unobserved, she scribbled a few lines on a leaf torn from her notebook, and wrapping it around a gold dollar dropped it into the dish.

Obedient to instructions, the faquir had entered the house by the un latched door, and finding everything as represented-Frank sound asleet on the sofa and a pair of scissors on the hat-rack-lost no time in per forming his appointed task and taking his departure. The trip to the iberally and passed the plate on to Musee next day was a part of the plan, but Gertrude had not counted

on such swift detection. The Richardsons enjoyed the joke, when it was made known to them, although Mrs. Richardson was considerably horrifled at Gertrude's imprudence in giving a vagabond like that access to the house. Frank loses no opportunity of tormenting Gertrude and threatening to tell the Bruce. But it is simply talk, for "the Bruce," a tawny Highlander, and one of Miss Louis' warmest admirers, is still in blisssful ignorance of the faquir's curse.-Waverley Magazine.

A Horse Trade. The man had a horse for sale. "Wnat's the price?" asked the dealer.

"A hundred and fifty dollars," said ite with her, and frequently dropped | the owner. "I'll give you \$50," proposed the boarders-or adopted-daughters, for dealer.

The man laughed. "I guess," he said, "you take me Percy. As Gertrude was something for about as big a fool as I took you of a flirt, on such occasions she ex- for. You can have him for \$100," pected Frank to be in attendance and the horse was sold.

and see the wonderful faquir, so Frank RURAL READERS.

How Corn Should Be Planted-Selectin Seeds-Combined Soiler and Marker Plea for the General Purpose Horse Machine for Greating Poultry.

> About Corn, WHE number of

for feeding or for market, providing catch wind and water. one is sure of good seed and that the ground is not so foul as to require harrowing during the first two weeks after the young corn is out of the fodder and fed to cattle without husking, three stalks in the hill are more satisfactory. Three thousand hills would be finer, too, and would furnish of fodder for feeding purposes. There are cases where the unsoundness of insufficient time to harrow it thoroughly before planting, necessitates persistent harrowing to suppress the weeds while the young stalks are shooting from the ground, and this

A Preventive of Cut Worm .

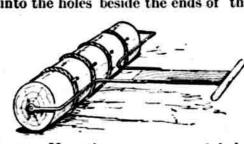
duction of fodder corn. -Orange Judd

"It serves you right; for that habit and the soil replaced over the tobacco like the "last rose of summer."

Oregon Experiment Station. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Many farmers have an exceedingly cheap seed. Nearly all dealers send her self possession deserting her in is given as to varieties or methods of this crisis, and her eyes drooping be- cultivation. It is a good plan, in "Then you'll wait a long time, and I | certain kinds, the seed-growers have the best seed that it pays to buy of As for Idalia and Genevieve, never that they could get them cheaper. inches in diameter are made, one having been in her confidence, they If some of these cheap seeds should having a grooved edge. These are were utterly dumfounded at the fail to grow, very likely it will be bedenonement, for they had be- cause the moon was not in the right

A neat attachment to a garden

roller is the following: Bore holes eight inches apart lengthwise and put in pins. To mark the garden make these pins each hold a small rope en-



rope. More than one row of holes can be used to change distances. Tack strips lengthwise of the roller to mark place in row for setting plants. -Hollister Sage, in Practical Farmer.

Manuring Fruit Trees. To place manure at the trunks of fed by placing food at his feet. The feeding roots of trees always extend farther than their branches. Long before the branches meet, the roots interlace. The proper way to feed such trees is to deposit manure in the middle of the rows between the trees where the feeding roots are, rather than at their base where the roots are too large to assimilate nourishment.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

The Best Farmer's Horse. No farmer can afford to keep a one-purpose horse The trottingbred horse is strictly a one-purpose horse. He is too light for general service on the farm and not one in 100 of us is able to develop a trotting bred colt if we have the mare of cupful of lard into three teacupfuls approved breeding to start with, and of flour and a pinch of sait. Beat the but few have. We cannot pay a white of one egz slightly, add five high fee to breed our common mares tablespoonfuls of water to it, and mix to a developed stallion, with the it into the flour. Do not mix more idea of getting a trotter. None but than necessary, and it will be a flaky the wealthy can pay from \$45 to \$60 crust.

a month to have their colts trained. The draft horse is for one purpose

only—to draw a heavy load. Life is would do but they must visit the Musee A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR too short to draw grain or hay to market a dozen miles away and then go home on a walk. This pace has to be taken or the draft horse goes to pieces in short order. Put him on a hard road or soft ground and see him give out and rest. It is difficult to bring him to three years old without a blemish. I have had experience with all

breeds and can see from a farmer's stalks in the hill standpoint. I have no ax to grind unusually regu- and can therefore see all sides of the lates the size of question. Looking over the field the ear. Ordi- carefully I am satisfied that the narily there are horse that will come the nearest to a 3,240 hills in an general or all purpose horse is the acre of checked one to raise. I consider this horse to corn. Allowing be one that when developed stands for about 7 per sixteen to sixteen and one-half hands cent. of loss, high with handsome and commanding 3,000 hills, with appearance, and to weigh from 1,200 two stalks each to 1,500 pounds, with high knees and (counting 100 back action, legs and feet well under ears to a bushel) him, denoting readiness for action at produced sixty all times; long neck, short back, well bushels to the coupled, well sprung ribs, good chest, acre. This is the deap oblique shoulders, well set long best way to plant hips, well developed stifles, clean if one expects to she.l the corn for legs, planty of bone and no feather to Sanshine for Stock, The necessity of sunlight for ani-

mals cannot be too strongly emphasized. The following experiment related in the Rural World shows this the corn is to be cut and shocked into right well. A man took two calves sixty days old, weighing 186 and 182 pounds, both deep red in color, and placed the heavier one in a dark room where the feed could be delivered by a spout The other he placed in a similar room, where it had plena greater quantity and better quality ty of sunlight, and both had the same feed three months. At the end of that time the one in the light room seed and foulness of the ground, with weighed 430 pounds and was apparently healthy. The other weighed only 360 pounds and had faded to a dull dirty red, and for a week or two after restoration to light, kept its eyes closed most of the time. It never recovered its former bright color, or from the other effects of its three months in darkness.

There may be some advantage in keeping fattening animals in darkened stables, for it keeps them quiet At the planting season we were and they do not worry off flesh. our tomato fields. Of the plants put other animals should have plenty of every morning, but with unsatisfac- out letting the cattle run around a tory results. To wage successful war straw stack or leaving cracks and placed 'round the stem of the plants spring looking pale and faded and

THE PUULTRY-YARD.

The Poulterer's Friend. Among the many enemies with rueful expression. "Johnny did it, thus protected the plants from its which the poultryman has to contend perhaps-or Ritchie. You and Ger- ravages. Out of 700 plants so treated none are so subtle as the parasites trude played a hateful trick on inim only one was destroyd by the worm which suck away the life-blood of his after the tobacco was applied. But flock, depriving them first of gracewherever the leaf of the plants ful motion, then of glossy plumage, Genevieve, clapping her hands. "He touched the ground at a distance growth activity, and finally of exhas fulfilled his own curse and taken from the tobacco it was attacked by istence itself if they be not removed. the cutworm and cutoff. The amount | No flock is exempt from their attacks, of tobacco placed around each plant however well-bred and handsomely merry laughter and the room rang was about one-half ounce. The total housed it may be, and whether owned cost of the experiment on the 768 by laborer or lord. These insect foes plants was 50 cents for tobacco and are no respector of persons and will Gertrude, maliciously. "After lunch \$4 for labor. Altogether the experi- creep in and multiply in unlooked-for ment was entirely satisfactory, it ways. Worst of all, the amateur will be understood that the treat- seldom knows what causes his flock "On my soul, I believe you were ment was not pursued with a view of to droop, and administers drugs and all in the conspiracy!" exclaimed destroying the worm, but simply to condition powders without effect. The protect the plants. This method is old poultry-keeper notes the first and then, seizing his hat, rushed off highly recommended.—Bulletin 15, symptoms; in fact is likely to attribute any difficulty among his birds to these insidious pests, and to get out the lard and kerosene with which to rub the heads and under the wings of his charges. But the owner of several hundred birds dreads the task besmeared face more hideous than bad habit in regard to their annual and, although knowing well its imbefore, as he extended the tongs supply of seeds. They wait until portance, is prone to put it off, betoward Frank. The girls pressed spring is upon them and then go to lieving himself unable to spare the close behind him, and, looking over town and buy from their grocer a time required to catch and anoint his shoulder, saw two jagged bits of quantity of whatever sorts he happens every individual in the yards. Not black hair reposing calmly in the brass to have. These may or may not be infrequently it is a process of several good. One thing is certain, they can- days, during which time other things Frank turned to look into Ger- not thus keep abreast with the pro- must wait and suffer. Anything to trude's crimson face, and an expres- gress in the agricultural world. As hasten the work he should regard sion of enlightenment dawned in his a rule, reliable dealers do not sell with interest. It was with just this their goods on commission in this object in view that the simple footway. Nothing is saved by buying power contrivance shown was invented. By its use and the aid of their catalogues free and thus you can two attendants a hundred fowls of not only have many kinds to select any age may be thoroughly "doctored" from, but often valuable information in a few minutes. It is light and portable, and may be carried from one roosting room to another, over all the neath the astonished gaze of Gene- some cases, to save one's own seeds. premises in one short evening. The When this is done, only the very best | machine may be quickly constructed and earliest specimens should be used. by any person at all accustomed to Unless this is a rigorous practice, de- the use of tools. A carpenter's horse terioration will certainly follow. For is the first requisite, to which two pieces of four-inch board four feet have nothing to fear. A promise is 30 much better advantages for saving long are nailed. Next a disc of wood eighteen inches in diameter is made them. A young man recently tried with a grooved edge, and after being of her, although he tormented her to get a club for seeds, but in many centered is attached to the horse. instances was met by the response Then two other discs three and a half

A belt connects the large and small

centered on a wooden shaft long

enough to allow them to play either

side of the upright boards, in which

notches are cut for the shaft to run.

MACHINE FOR GREASING POULTRY. grooved wheel and a simple treadle turns the large one. In the flat edge of the small wheel numerous gimlet holes are bored the size of a lead penrees, is very much as if a man were cil, in which bristles are inserted. These are held in place by melted sulphur or hard tar, as I have seen many larger flat brushes made for common work. The bristles must be inserted into the wood an inch and project at least two inches to be soft enough to spare the skin of the birds. A small pail of lard, scented with kerosene and thinned with cottonseed oil, is suspended just above the whirling brush, and drops its contents slowly upon it through an orifice near the bottom, the stream being regulated by a spike. - Hollister Sage, in American Agriculturist.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Tested I ecipes. CRUST FOR TARTS.—Rub one tea A MOST GRAPHIC STORY.

IT IS TAKEN DIRECT FROM REAL LIFE.

Charming New England Lady Tells Her Experience Both Abroad and in Amer-The unwritten romances of life are more

the most vivid works of fiction. The one we are about to relate occurred in real life, and is both interesting and instructive. Mrs. Jennie Ray formerly lived in Manhester, N. H. Her home was pleasant, her surroundings comfortable. In the year 1880 she visited England, and while in that country began to experience strange sensaions. At first she attributed them to the hange of climate, but they continued and acreased, until finally, like many another roman, she became utterly discouraged. It was while in this condition that Mrs. Ray returned to America and her home. Thousands of women who read this story can appreciate the condition in which Mrs. Ray then was, and sympathize with her suffering. Two prominent physicians were called and endeavored to do all in their power for her relief. In spite, however, of their skill Mrs. Ray grew weaker and more depressed, while the agony she endured seemed to increase. It was at this time that a noted physician who was called declared Mrs. Ray was suffering from cancer. said there was no help, and told her friends she could not live more than a week at the And here comes the interesting part o

the story, which we will endeavor to tell in Mrs. Ray's own words. She said: "Unknown to all these physicians, I had been using a preparation of which I had heard much. I did not tell the physicians because I feared they would ridicule me, and perhaps order its discontinuance. During all the while that the physicians were attending me the preparation was steadily and faithfully doing its own work in its own way, and I had faith in its power. At last the doctor said there was no use of his suffered so much that I was quite willing to die, but it seems I was nearer relief than I knew. One week from the day the dector last called a false growth, as large as a offee cup, and which moked as though it had been very large, left me. I sent for a doctor, and be declared it was a fibroid tumor, but said he had never known one to come away of itself before. I immediately began to gain health and strength, and l nhesitatingly declare that my re cue rom death was due solely to the marvellous effects of Warner's Safe Cure, which was the remedy I took unknown to the physicians, and which certainly rescued me from the grave. It is my frm belief that many ladies who are said to die of cancer of the vomb are case; like mine, and if they could be induced to use Warner's Safe Cure they, like me, might b aved."

The above graphic account is perfectly true in every respect. Mrs. Jennie Ray is now living at 142 West 6th street, South Boston. lass, and if any lady doubts the above tatement she can address Mrs. Ray, who will gladly answer all questions or grant ar interview of a confidential nature to any lady who may choose to call upon her. I is said that "truth is stranger than fotion, and when the thousands of suffering, help ess women who are upon the road which physicians s. v leads only to death, consider the story as above given, there is reason for hope and joy, even although they may be ness-maker and member of the Geneva Board now in the depths of despondency and of Health. Read the following statement of his Devil's Lake, Missouri.

There is in Missouri a lake, perche on the top of a mountain, its surface from 50 to 100 feet below the level of the earth surrounding it, fed by no sur-face streams, untouched by the winds, dead as the Sea of Sodom. There is no point of equal altitude from which water could flow within hundreds of miles, and yet it has a periodical rise of 30 feet or over, which is in no way affected by the atmospheric conditions in the country diacent. It may rain for weeks in Webster County, and the return of fair weather will find Devil's Bake at its lowest point, while it may reach its highest point during a protracted

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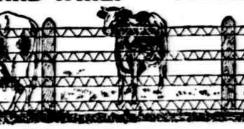
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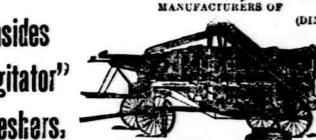
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