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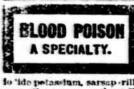
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Sunset In the Canons

In the deep canons one is soon over-taken by night; indeed, in some of these intricate pathways (the work of aqueous erosien), the sunlight, if it enters at all, stays but a few moments. As the sun goes down the changes that are marshalled on are singularly beastiful. The livid green tints of the chap-paral, so brilliant at midday, begin to fade and assume a deep purple, over which a delicate silvery mist imperceptibly draws its veil. On it creeps, the royal tint becoming more intense, until suddenly it takes on a fiery glow and all over the slopes there plays a roscate light-the warm good-night of the upper range.-Caltfornian.

Choice in Professions. An impecunious man stood at the corner of one of the Jersey City crossstreets during some bad weather, watching a brakeman as he helped to shunt a reight train into one of the great carthrds. The roof of the cars were slippery and wet, the brake-wheels looked cold, the brakeman had a red nose, watery eyes and a general appearance of discomfort, and he looked as if he strong right arm. Even after several had been out all night. Turning to a years of married life her slender bystander, who was also waiting for the train to pass, the impecunious one remarked, as he looked up at the de-

jected and grimy figure, "On the whole, I think I'd prefer to be a banker."—

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Truth Less Pleasing Than Fiction. The English traveler had a quarrel with the mate of a Mississippi steamboat, and the case came into court. The counsel for the plaintiff, in his opening swallowed untold measures of vineaddress to the jury, thus stated his gar with her soup and beans and cause of action: "The first officer of rigidly eschewed notatoes and butthe Bella Richards addressed my client in most violent and peremptory terms, and threatened him that if he did not immediately remove his personal effects from the entrance-way of the steamer e would immediately precipitate him into the raging flood below." The evi- in their sashes and the circumference dence of the by-standers as to the mate's of her waist, or at least that part of words was as follows: "Look here, her anatomy encircled by apron stranger, if you don't tote your plunder off that gang-plank right smart, I'll spill you into the drink!"-Argo-

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media ely sending for one of these Eco-

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beauty; the world of arts, the products of

almost everything that has ever been con-

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Guide, which is all the name im-

or later, and it is possible for every person him, he would be under the necessity of visiting her, and taking her measure for divers electro-magnetic braces, belts and pads, of which his zation commands every person to make Those intending to visit the Fair should course of treatment consisted. A day or two after Mrs. Babbs had secure what is known as the "Economic Guide to the World's Fair," published by Farnsworth, Cowing & Co., 307 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. The price is \$1.00. dispatched her summons, a middleaged gentleman with very red whisit will save strangers much time and money in locating and securing rooms where prices are surprisingly low. It can be said, indeed, that one can live almost as

breast.

kers and a necktie to match made his appearance at her door. Mrs. Babbs was very much pleased with the eminent doctor's promptness and cheaply as though he were under his own vine and fig tree. Very many citizens of the "Windy City" believe that there will be made colossal haste to admit him. "Mrs. Babbs, I presume," said the something to live for after the Exposition red-whiskered stranger.

and are acting accordingly. This class "Yes, sir. Walk right in, doctor," are throwing open their doors to the peranswered Mrs. Babbs with a bulky son of moderate means, and their hearthstones and hospitality can be enjoyed.

"So you expected me?" inquired the doctor, taking a seat in the parlor opposite Mrs. Babbs and carefully arranging his glowing tie.

"Oh, yes. Not quite so soon, per-The great Fair can be seen in all its 'aps; but I thought it wouldn't be glory by rich and poor alike. Sons and daughters of the farm can see the richness long 'fore you'd come." "Hum," said the doctor looking slightly perplexed, yet gazing at the easel and the shops, and with them Mrs. Babbs with a critic's eye. "Only twenty-five stone or so," he mur-

ceived by the mind of man, and aside from mured to himself disappointedly. "I traveling expenses, at but little more than was in hopes she was larger." Then aloud to Mrs. Babbs: "How old are you, ma'am?" nations intermingle and place their handiwork side by side. The products of the European farm and garden invite inspec-tion on the same plane with the products "I dunno as thet's got ennything

ter do with the matter," she rejoined with some asperity. of the American farm and garden. So in every other department of the world's "Oh, no offense. ma'am, no offense. busy life. The quaint dress of the Turk | only wanted to know in order to better estimate your chances."

"I won't be 44 till next November," she whispered huskily. "Good heavens! As old as that!" exclaimed the doctor, strangely star-Yet great guns and munitions of war stand

Mrs. Pabbs, it is due to her to say, had an acutely disheartening sense fratricidal strife. Still, the products of the land and the sea invite the admiration quite deserve this compliment; yet she did not openly disclaim it, but on the contrary cast her eyes down in Indignant Father-How is this, sir: very fair imitation of the coy em-

find that you are absolutely penniless. barrassment of tender youth. This little bit of acting was, unfortunately, lost upon the doctor, who was pulling absently at the lobe of his ear and muttering to himself.

"So they were. The prospect of becoming the son-in-law of a wealthy man like yourself, and getting a beautiful wife like your daughter, made my she'd been ten years younger now, prospects very bright. And, my dear there might have been some hope. you, sir, bless you."—Texas Siftings. fear."

Then producing a leather memo-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for randum book, he made a short entry ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by in it.

"Will you oblige me by standing, Mrs. Babbs?" he asked, sucking the display of sympathy and started for than the roots will extend when Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him end of his peneil and holding his runy Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, proportions all at once.

Mrs. Babbs coughed confusedly. | your pocket?" It seemed to her that the doctor had ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur- a very blunt and disagreeable way of had to, but what I should hate would ropes before being set adrift.

> "About five foot four, I should say, Mrs. Babbs."

"Ef you mean my height, thet's jest it," replied Mrs. Babbs, growing | queer smile on his face, Dr. Grampus red again and gazing with disquietude at the memorandum book, in which the dector was making an-

"Weight?" inquired the doctor, holding his book in readiness for still another entry. "Must you know how much I

piteously.

such as yours."

time I weighed myself I teched 351 FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. one or two sittings of eggs is the pounds, an' I know I've gained sence then. I kin tell it by my-my dress." "Hum, hum," said the dector, a

ing all the time do you?" "I'm sartin of it," answered Mrs.

resume her chair. "Don't sit down yet, if you please, you first.

and approached her.

When Mrs. Babbs was courted by Mr. Babbs that estimable young farmer experienced no difficulty in encircling her supple waist with his figure was the pride of her heart and the delight of her eyes. Then, for some severity.

Not long after this mournful discovery Mr. Babbs was brought into

had fallen from a load of hay and impaled himself in a picket fence, though why it should not have been just as easy to fall on the side farthest from the fence Mrs. Babbs could never satisfactorily determine. Physically Mrs. Babbs bore her affiction bravely. Grief seemed to agree with her and she thrived amazingly under its leaden sway. not dwindle sadly away and droop potatoes, mush and so on?" disconsolately and look sweetly in-

Mrs. Babb; clutched the arms of for a comforting reply. step made the windows rattle again

ly to the other side of the room. "The woman's as mad as a March hare!" he ejaculated peering about strings and popularly supposed to be for some convenient exit in case of her waist, was a secret which her necessity.

quivering like a huge moula of jelly silver edged the dark-hanging clouds with rage. of Mrs. Babbs' despair. A newspaper

matter by what superinduced. ef- flaming eyes, "I want ter know what fected by an extraordinary physician all this performance means. Hev in an adjacent city, fell under her you come here ter make game of me more sprang up in her capacious them lectric things you made sech a nothing of the electric things' you

> are pleased to mention. "What!" screamed Mrs. Babbs, re-

> collection of living curiosities' "Wh-what!" gasped Mrs. Babbs,

more dazed than ever. "Then what bizness hev you ter be a-measurin' like ter know?"

kind reception you gave me, that the young man who informed me of you had also informed you of my intended visit."

"Young man? Errand? Explain her dripping brow.

a-well, to be plain, as we are out of a fat woman just at present, I thought I'd run down and take a look at you."

-Why-

position—a good, lucrative one, I assure you, if you were eligible-or else I would not have been so abrupt,

·Oh, I-1 see it all now," sobbed chair again and weeping bitterly. Some mis'able scamp has ben makin' game o' my misfortune."

you know him?"

"There ain't nobody in town of thet name," sobbed Mrs. Babbs. "He edge, to admit the tree when plant-

collection, I assure you.' So saying, Dr. Grampus shook Mrs. dug in the usual manner, making it

"Here! Here!" cried Mrs. Babbs, their natural position.

"Oh! I had forgotten that." plied the doctor, returning hastily. putting things. Nevertheless, with He tore two leaves from his memoan effort, she assumed a perpendicu- randum book. On one he scribbled a lar position and stood swaying upon | few lines and then handed both slips her mountainous toes in painful simi- of paper to Mrs Dabbs. "There, my the work of earning my own living if larity to a balloon tugging at its guy- dear Mrs. Babbs, there is the wretched souvenir of my lamentable be officiousness and petty tyranny of superiors. I should hate to bow to the surious sound of ingurgitation. Then, ment in the shape of a family pass peering at her through his half- to Ripp & Tipp's great collection of

With this graceful sentiment and a and find the exact range both ways, sauce. as this has been fixed by the one pin made his bow and withdrew. When a few days later the great

in the second place. is done, and laid away for further outside leaf with a silver pin. use along with the planting board .-National Stockman. Foft Shelled Eggs.

the hands: removing the board as

state, as but little is wanted, when cause the grease never shows.

limit of their efforts, but when we, by domestication, increase the egg production from a score to 100 or 200 and sometimes more per annum, it is but natural that the fowls will not

from their ordinary food: Conse-Planting Board - Good Hogs-Horticultural Hints and Household Helps. Not the Breed But the Man. No enterprising farmer will neglect

important point to be gained.

into this filthy, uncleaned building

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tions in midsummer. Then they were

Spanish rooster having been saved,

and he all the time over-mastered by

the "handsome" old Plymouth Rock.

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pointed at one end, are provided. As

pins is stuck where each tree is to be

When ready to dig the holes, the

different model.

during the fall.

In this way farmers work a certain may have adhered to the fresh shells; other eggs in the nest. It they are An incident from actual life oc- fed to the fowls they should be illustrates what we mean. A farmer feed, so as to avoid all semblance of

> The keeping of hogs may be made very profitable where home dairying water, and an examination will prove carried on, says John Gould in a vine-covered wall to be "as dry as an Practical Farmer, but there should old bone." One great acvantage of a be as much judgment and method in rine-covered cottage, not often thought geysers. the matter, as in the selection and of, is that it is cooler in summer and care of the cows. To get the best results, milk and butter-milk should be fed in conjunction with grain. The taking off of the cream has not

lessened the feeding value of the milk so much as to deprive the animal of an agency of quick digestion. With the corn meal and shorts fed with the milk, there should be some oil meal which takes the place of the missing fats and makes the cheese of the milk easily digested. The swill milk tank should be cleaned out as often as every two days, and scalded. The "bitter water" of very sour milk the last 1200 years. is poison to a hog. Where much grain is fed with the milk, the latter should never be allowed to become thick, the acid of changing milkhens were placed to keep them sepalactic-may be all right with grain. rate from the Plymouth Rocks and but never should be allowed to get the mongrels. The eggs produced in very sour. Young pigs should always the lousy hen house were carefully have the skim milk and oil meal. saved for setting. Pretty soon egg etc., fed sweet and warm. Sour, cold production inside stopped, and one milk and no grain kills thousands of or two high-priced, pure breds died, of a roving breed under such condi-

food is given to young chickens, and What any wide-awake business that, too, by those who ought to it is now there are few chickens that will thrive so on their wheat that have so far escaped ravages of lice they will often begin egg production and disease. But their future will be before the chicks are old enough to

Stock Notes

Let the hogs have access to wood Corn, oats and middlings make a

stroy value of set purpose he could | A New York farmer says an acre of scarcely have accomplished more. Hubbard squash will fatten ten hogs

Mud is one of the means which ment is that the slow, easy-going the hog employs to defend itself from farmer does not blame himself in the flies. A mud puddle in the hog pasture pays.

Besides being more palatable, it aids digestion and preserves a good appeconstitutioned to thrive and lay in a A New York dairyman warms his barn in winter with a hot air furnace.

A piece of six or eight inch weather-boarding, eight feet long, for all practical purposes. with an inch and a half hole in each It is a blooming theory of some that end and another exactly in the cenchewing the cud is all the exercise a ter, has been one of the most concow needs, and upon the same prinvenient appliances we have ever used ciple one might conclude that a good in setting out trees. Before laying all round tobacco chewer would get

out the orchard, a lot of wooden pins all the exercise he needs. a foot long, an inch in diameter and While it is true that calves should be well-fed they should not be overthe rows are measured off, one of the fed the first week of their lives. One planting board comes in use. The

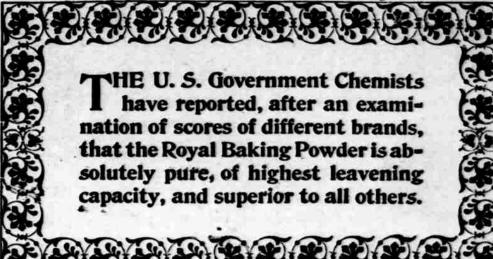
> eggs to make them beat up quickly. Vinegar will remove the disagreeable odor of kerosene from tinware. Preserved ginger is being fashionably handed around with the ice

in the ground at the time of digging | but they should be thoroughly scoured the holes, and the open hole in the afterward with sand soap or any good center shows the exact place for the scouring scap.

There is a scoop for the purpose of tree, which is then put in position. Planting then proceeds in the dishing ice cream which serves it in usual way setting the tree an inch or a perfectly round, symmetrical form. so deeper than it stood in the nursery | It costs but 25 cents and can be found and working the finest and best soil at any shop supplying bakers' and

scalloped codfish is made with alsoon as it ceases to be of any use- ternate layers of the salt fish, freshgenerally before the tree is half ened and shredded and stewed tender with bread crumbs. Have bread By this plan, there is no uncertain- crumbs for a top layer, and just bety about the right place for the tree; fore putting in to bake, pour over no loss of time by stopping to sight half a cup of plain drawn butter

A correspondent says the moment



and obstruct the gutter, or find their by steam! way under the singles, that they become objectionable, and these objections should, of course, be carefully Juarded against. Vines should always doctor?" in quired bewildered Mrs. degree of improvement into them-Babbs, sinking helplessty into her selves, which, after all, is the most not be the least incentive to break little trouble to do this once a year, but we cannot get even our shoes blackened without some trouble. Those who the Cornwall tin region of England. know how beautiful and how cozy looks a cottage covered with vines will not object to the few hours' labor it requires to keep vines from stopping up the gutter. Vines really make the

> Earthquake Observing Stations. Japan has no fewer than 700 earth-Japan has no fewer than 700 earth-puake observing stations scattered over blo, so dense is the water, and the bather is he empire, and a Tokio correspondent s of the opinion that they are all needd. He points out that not only are the Japanese shaken up by fully 50) earthquakes every year—some of them more via the Union Pacific between the Missouri r less destructive-but at intervals

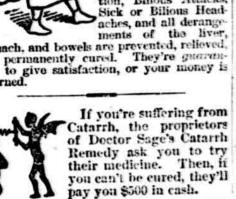
here comes a great disaster, amountng, as in the earthquake of October 29. 1891, to a national calamity. Japanese annals record twenty-nine such during

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some" Plymouth rock rooster. In than anything else. Because the such a flock his only worth was for chiefe any little it does not follow



There is a prevailing opinion that Wes the fellow that went the other way: rines make houses damp, for which rea-son there are not nearly so many cot-ahead of him. They went fishing for a tages and houses beautified with vines as there should be. It is only when the climbers are allowed to cover the eaves climbers are allowed to cover the eaves cars lighted by Pintsch Gazight and heated

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a hard one. They are all speckled, care for themselves.—American Cul- Farnsworth, Cowing & Co.'s Economic Guide to the World's Fair.

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An arrival in Chicago, a city now containing over two m'llion people, is an ordeal of which only the extensive traveler has an idea. What they smould do first; whither should they go; what arrangements to make for their baggage, and how to escape the sharks, hotel cappers and decoys of every kind and description, seeking to misguide, and thereby rob the inexperienced by unnecessary expense, is a matter of great moment. The vast city has many entrances. It is estimated that two bundred thousand people at 1 c and depart every day. There are nine terminal depots, with over one hundred different way stations within the city limits; twenty-eight rail rads operating forty systems with .0,000 miles of road that converge and center in Chicago; 262 through express and mail trains arrive and departeach day, besides 660 suburban trains, 5:0 freight and grain trains, making a grand total of nearly 1500 as the average daily movement of all classes of trains. Is it not more than likely that anyone unacquainted with the city, particularly country people, without correct and precise information should make mistakes in a city of this size that would be expensive? Visitors should not lose sight of the fact that thousands : r - here temporarily seeking whom they may devour; that the city is infested with thieves, thogs and fakes of every guise and description, and that information prepared by reputable and responsible business men must be peculiarly valuable. Such information is a guide between the honorable and the lawless. Thousands of rooms can be had from \$3 to \$10 per week within from one to live blocks of some one of the many entrances to the great Fair. There are as many more where from \$1 to \$10 per day is charged. The same variations apply in the price for board.

To visit the Fair and obtain the best possible result at the least possible expense, one must know how to act, what to do first, where and how to iceate, and how to avoid the warm enough by proper construction sharks and cappers that are everywhere ready and waiting to misguide you. The inexperienced traveler is easily spotted by those who make it a business. How to easily and quietly avoid them will save many dollars. There are many other things to guard against, full information concerning which is accurately and intelligently explained in our Economic

Guide, which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of \$1.00. One serious mistake, very frequently made by those who come here without proper instruction, is locating in a part of the city where to reach the grounds necessitates riding over two or three lines of street railway and paying two or three lates, when one should be sufficient to deliver you to the grounds, or, perhaps, compelled to take a cab or other more expensive conveyance, which, when not knowing what the regular authorized tariff is, will cost several times what the law allows. Not alone does it cost extra money, but it consumes from three to five hours of valuable time each day in going to and from the grounds, Strangers without our Guide do not discover these things until after they have from two to five days' disagreeable and costly experience, varying from \$1 to \$10 per day, as, for inwriter thinks that more calves are injured by being fed foo much than too little during the first week, and we think he is right.

stance, if rooms have been engaged when stance, may have been already contracted for, and to leave is impossible without paying for the full time engaged meanwhile to extra expense involved and loss of time is going on until liberated by expiration of time agreed upon it is expected that each and every person who will visit the Fair knows the nest route to take from their locality to reach Chicago, and our Economic funde to the World's Fair will take from their locality to reach Chicago, and our Economic funde to the World's Fair will take from their locality to reach Chicago, and our Economic funde to the World's Fair will take from their locality to reach Chicago, and our Economic funde to the World's Fair will take from their locality to reach Chicago, and our Economic funde to the World's Fair will take from their locality to reach Chicago, and our Economic funde to the World's Fair will take from their locality to reach Chicago. stance, if rooms have been engaged which subsequently prove to be unfavorable, an expense arriving a Chicago. The patronage, congratulations and testimonials already received are Dry the tin dishes before putting very flattering. That we have already saved visitors many thousands in the aggregate is

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"I should like to study your entire proportions all at once."

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AGONIA. When our delight is desolate,
And hope is overthrown;
And when the heart must bear the weight
Of its own love alone;

And feel that it is full, but keep That fulness calm and sealed:

When earth is dark and memory

Pale in the heaven above— The heart can bear to lose its joy,

But what shall guide the choice within, Of guist or a ony— When to remember is to sill, and to for et—to die?

HER OPPORTUNITY.

Babbs began to grow stout.

the house in a dying condition. He

But her temper suffered proportion-

ately. It enraged her that she could

teresting, as Mrs. Lucretia Barnes

had done when her lamented spouse

was ferried over the Acheron. She

rigidly eschewed potatoes and but-

ter and other such generators of adi-

pose matter; but it was of no avail.

Week by week she increased in glob-

ularity and weight. Her mighty

One day, however, a faint streak of

paragraph, setting forth the wonder-

ful cures of undue corpulency, no

credulous eye and hope eternal one

She opened a correspondence with

the man of miracles. gently hinting

at her ample girth and the unhappi-

ness it caused her. The modern Hip-

pocrates was honored by Mrs. Babbs'

application. He would cure her or

refuse all recompense for his services;

but as Mrs. Babbs declined visiting

drossmaker #lone possessed.

And when the soul Whose thou his are deep his eyes. "So you think you're gain-When love's long glance is dark wit' pain-With none to meet or cheer: And words of woe are wild in vain For those who cannot hear;

Babbs with hopeless conviction and making ponderous preparations to Mrs. Babbs," said the doctor, hastily

rising. "I should like to measure getting the best stock possible. All

Mrs. Babbs sighed. The doctor

no well-ascertained reason, Mrs.

"Let me see, sail the doctor with an abstracted air, paying no attention curring within the past year best broken up fine and mixed with other to Mrs. Babb's remark. "Let me see, Age, forty-four; height five of the slowest and easiest kind a year egg eating. -Farmers Voice. four; weight, three fifty-one; waist ago took a strong fancy to poultryfifty-two inches; arm, seventeen and raising, and more especially for a three-quarters. Won't do, I'm flock of "pure Black Spanish" fowls afraid. Too old for much improve- which he had seen advertised to be ment and height's against her. Pity, sold at a farmer's auction. The too. Good material, but not cultivated properly. No care taken of it fowls except the unprofitable mong--too bal. Do you eat plenty of rels that he was always burdened good fattening food, Mrs. Babbs with. He had said over and over

"Goodness gracious me!" gasped Mrs. Babbs. "What air you talkin' about, doctor? Do you s'pose I want | pure Black Spanish fowl, one of the to git any fatter 'n I am? I thought best layers in the world, his fortune you was going ter do suthin' for me that would lean me down? I can't fowls were not pure bred, for in the un'erstan' you!"

her chair in dire confusion of mind and looked anxiously at the doctor But that individual retreated hasti. for hens.

Mrs. Babbs arose from her chair

"See here," she said sternly, transfixing the unhappy man with her or hev you come ter measure me fer fuss about in your letters as bein' so wonderful great in gitt'n' rid o' fat?" "God save us. madam!" answered the bewildered doctor. "I know

coiling from him. "Ain't you Dr. "Good Lord! No madame, no! My name is Grampus - Eugene Grampus. veterinary surgeon and general manager of Ripp & Tipp's great

me an' askin' all-all sorts of impertinent questions about me. I sh'd "Why, my dear madame, I thought you expected me. I thought, by the or nearly all, only a young Black tivator.

stan' you," said Mrs. Babbs, mopping lect. Had a man set to work to de- ing pigs. "Why, a young man from this place -I can't recall his name at this | That a man who could thus misman more than an acre of corn. painful moment-whom I met in the large you were; and as we are out of

"Me! A fat woman in a circus!" least for his decided failure. He shrieked Mrs. Babbs, growing quite made a mistake about the Black purple in the face. "Why-I-you Spanish. They have "poor consti-"No offense, I hope, my dear the attacks of disease. Whether he madame," interrupted Dr. Grampus, will ever find a breed strong enough humbly. "I sincerely hope no offense. I really thought you desired the lousy hen house may well be doubted.

I beg a thousand pardons for the intrusion-ten thousand of 'em. I assure you not a syllable of this-this most unpleasant affair shall ever be whispered by me." poor Mrs. Babbs, sinking into her

"Ah! I remember his name now. It was Hankton, John Hankton. Do

"Too bad," ran his thought. "If must have given you a false one, the ing. This center hole is placed over "Well," said the doctor, glancing mark the place of the tree, the board sir, those prospects are realized. Bless But forty-four! Too old, too old, I at his watch. "if I ever lay hands on lying in any convenient position, then the fellow, Mrs. Babbs, I'll make him a pin is stuck in the ground through a beautiful subject for Ripp & Tipp's cach of the two end holes. The

Babbs' trembling hand with much four or five inches larger every way

closed eyes with critical computation: living curiosities, which I rejoice on your behalf but regret on my own. you are not destined to adorn."

Dr. Magnito, descended upon Mrs. Babbs with all his elaborate apparatus for anatomical measurements, he was considerably astonished at her minute investigation of his personal ide tity. It is reported that he was weigh?" exclaimed the poor lady even obliged to exhibit the marking on his linen before her anxious sus "Most assuredly, ma'am. That picions could be fully allayed. And ranks above everything in a case after all, after all the tribulation of "Oh. dear! Well, of I must tell, I had been subjected, the wonderful logic of despair, and getting out her pads did her no whit of good. She dimming her right eye. "The las' Y. Mercury.

BEST TOOLS WORTHLESS IN WRONG MAN'S HANDS. obtain the requisite amount of lime The Farmer Must Improve Himself-The

quently we must supply the deficiency, for soft shelled eggs, or eggs with no shells will be the positive result, and not only this, but the hen, by reason of the soft shell, frequently breaks the egg, and will eat it, and, will avail him nothing if he have not having learned the habit, will not only in himself the required characteristics eat those with a hard shell, but took a tape-measure from his pocket to not merely maintain but to im- teach the trick to the balance of the prove. Farm stock is never station- flock. A supply of lime is cheaply "Let me see-the waist first, I ary. It is either getting better or furnished by keeping at hand where think. Yes-the-waist-first. Fif- worse, and the best-bred stock in the the fowls can have access to it at all ty-one inches! Why, that's not bad, hands of a slow and easy farmer runs times, crushed oysters or clam shells, not bad at all. I must put that out so quickly that he gets little if or bone dust. A small piece of lime down," calling the memorandum any good of it. There are millions in their drinking water is advisable book into play again. "Now the of scrub farmers to whom a choice of in most instances. It is the practice arm, Mrs. Babbs—above the elbow. the finest animals would do no real of many breeders of fowls to throw Not quite eighteen inches!" he ex- good. What such men need is to them the egg shells from the kitchen, claimed, disappointedly. "You keep their scrubs and breed them up but we consider it a bad practice, as bught to have a better arm than that to better quality, at the same time it teaches the fowl that she can with such a waist," he added with giving more regular feeding and break the shell with her beak, and otherwise improving their condition. some portion of the contents, which

farmer had never himself had any again that poultry did not pay him. It was wholly true too from his standpoint. But if he could get the would be made. By the way, the flock were two or three Plymouth Rock hens and a fine Plymouth Rock rooster, all of which were sold with the rest at what seemed to the farmer the highest price he had ever paid The old stock of mongrels had filled the hen house with vermin, but

as was inevitable from confinement of a rowing breed under such condilet out, though several more died It is surprising that so much seft

man should have done would be first know better. Whole wheat will be of all to thoroughly destroy all ver- readily eaten by chicks a week old. min in the hen house, kill off the and before that time the wheat mongrel fowls, especially the "hand- grains pounded or cracked are better stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved such a flock his only worth was for chicks are little it does not follow the pot. When these things had been | that their digestion is weak. The done, and not before, was time to first twenty-four hours they live on bring home the new flock. A thor- the remains of the yolk of egg, which oughbred Black Spanish cock should is extremely hard to digest. Unless have been purchased to breed with their naturally strong digestion has the hens. If this hal been done the something to work on, the chick soon fowls would doubtle-s have paid for becomes sickly, "crop bound," and their cost many times over, and there dies. Wheat is at all times the best would have been an exceedingly val- food for making hens lay. In spring uable increase in their numbers. As if fed to young chickens the hens

The mongrelization of a valuable ashes. They will prevent worms. flock has thus been wholly completed ourself, sir. I'm sure I can't un'er- in a single year, and simply by neg- good ration for the sow that is suckl-

age should find poultry breeding city, told me of you; how-how profitable requires that he be made believes a brood sow reaches her A hog raiser of experience says he entirely over again and on a wholly hmit of usefulness at the age of seven

The amusing part of this experi-The work team should be kept strong. They need a variety of feed. tutions" and succumb too easily to

Foolish expense. Barns can be made

center hole is cut clear out to one Household Helps the pin which has been inserted to away. A few drops of salad oil on tar stains will remove them. Add a pinch of salt to the whites of board is now removed and the hole

spread out (as they should be) in

firmly in among all the roots with confectioners' utensils.

Any fanciful and pretty accessory in the first place and by the two pins for milady's writing table is always welcome; and this year's novelty The number of pins necessary is comes in the shape of lovely gray about two for each tree. If neatly and brown undressed kid penwipers, made they will handle easier. They with bunches of perfumed violets or should be collected when the planting lilies of the valley fastened on the

she spills any grease on the floor of the kitchen she "pours cold water Do you get soft shelled eggs? It is over it, the grease hardens and is mind and person to which Mrs. Babbs your fault, if you do. Hens cannot easily scraped up when firm." If it make egg shells unless they have is left it sinks into the floor, and can must," replied Mrs Babbs with the electro-magnetic braces, belts and something out of which to make only be scrubbed out after repeated them. It requires time to make egg | trials. This is true of hot grease, handkerchief and covertly wiping continued to wax exceedingly great shells. The required amount of lime but does not apply to oil. An oiled away a tear that would persist in and increase in substance daily .- N. is readily acquired by fowls in a wild floor is excellent for the kitchen, be-