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Professor John L. Ray, of Ashland, Va., who has been studying the moon through a telescope, says there has re-cently been extraordinary volcanic ac-tion on the planet. He says that on the D'ght of June 22, 1891, the tremendous eaergy over the whole surface presented juself. "I saw that what of late have been considered great gray plains are in reality great seas, or else a molten mass, as I saw immense sheets seemingly of water, thrown through the lu-narian atmosphere and find a resting place at least a thousand miles from where they formerly were. I saw several great mountains sink-the whole 1200n swayed to and fro, and everything in the lunar heavens was in the wildest confusion. I gazed with intensest awe upon this awful spectacle for hours, until the confusion finally subsided and there seemed to be & dead calm as before. I feel fully confident that the moon was thrown several degrees out of her course, and she is also perceptibly nearer, perhaps 20,000 miles." No other astronomer appears light, as, won by the charming manto have noticed these disturbances.

I Cure Dyupepile and Constipution. Hoop's Restor ive Nerve Pills sent free with fedical Book to prove merit, for 20 stamp. Drug ints, 20. DP. BROOP, Box W., Basine, Win-

A young lady near Weldon picked up what she thought to be a pretty little pebble near the Warren line. Captain Willis Cheek, of that also. Captain Willis Cheek, of that place, saw the stone and purchased it. He sent it to and customs, and look upon them only an expert in New York, and the jewel- as a necessary incumbrance to forer there notified him that it was a gen-uine diamond of the first water. The to carry on their habitual method of uine diamond of the first water. The captain paid the young lady full value for it in the rough, and then had it cut and set in a ring. His little daughter. Comte de Belleire at Dinard, and a Miss Ella, is now the proud owner of a several months' acquaintance had rediamond ring made of a gem picked up | sulted in their engagement. It was a on North Carolina soil, in the old county | real love match. The old marquis beof Halifax.

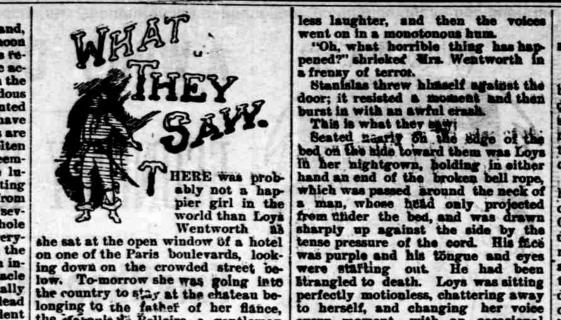
If the Brby is Cutting Teeth. Se sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas WINSLOW'S Sorning Syncr for Children Teething.

Speed of the "Gulf Stream."

Three miles an hour is about the avcrage of the Gulf Stream, though at certain places it attains a speed of fiftyfour miles; in the Yucatan channel, for instance, where it is ninety miles wide for the country. and 1,000 fathoms deep, the current is not over the fourth of a mile an hour. In the Straits of Bemini the current is as rapid as to give the surface of the water the appearance of being a sheet of fire.—St. Louis Republic.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. A raggist forit. Price 15 cents. Ask Tot

Says a St. Louis physician: "Most people do not eat half enough salt. If salt be taken in moderate quantities regularly every day the general health of the user will be greatly improved. Nearly every time I take a glass of water I add to it a teaspoonful of common table salt. After being taken several times the taste will be found more agreeable than otherwise. All mineral waters should have salt added before being used, for scarcely any of the various kinds contain enough. Enthusi-in for a long time," she remarked. use prevents malarial troubles. Though I do not claim quite as much for it as that, I think it is a very valuable arti-cle of consumption, and should be used more than it is. more than it is.



she sat at the open window of a hotel on one of the Paris boulevards, looking down on the crowded street below. To morrow she was going into the country to star at the chateau belonging to the father of her flance, the Marquie to Belleire, a gentleman of the old school, who had seen his son engaged to the pretty American,

to herself, and changing her voic every moment, with an occasional burst of hideous laughter. She was a raving maniac.

The events of this dreadful night ners and sweet frank character of the were afterwards conjectured to be as follows: The dead man was one of a party of thieves who had been prowl-ing about in the neighborhood for some time. Hearing of the arrival of girl, he came to enjoy the idea of hav-ing this new element in the traditional routine of his house. It was far indeed from being one of those marsome guests at the castle, he managed to conceal himself in the haunted room (which he had heard from the riages which, to their shame be it servants was not used) with a view to letting in his associates to help him pillage the house. Finding some one come to occupy the room he hid under the bed to bide his time. Loys had evidently left the lamp lighted to make it cosier. She had been waked by a movement under the bed and had started up to see reflected in the glass opposite the head of the bur-

glar just emerging. The poor girl's first thought was, of course, the bell ing very well off, provided amply for his son, who was his only child by his rope, and the old, disused thing came with a vigorous pull tumbling down in her hand without ringing. It is dead wife. The Wentworths were in comfortable circumstances, but had supposed that in her desperation she

no dot to give their daughter. She threw the rope over the man's head and her father and mother were to and pulled back on it, causing stranmake a short visit to the chateau de Belleire before the marriage took

Upon srriving next day, an enthusiastie welcome awaited them on the platform from the old marguis and his son, Stanislas; it was early in the afternoon, and after a little tidying

Lovs.

ment with great interest.

less laughter, and then the voice A FRISCO RUNAWAY. went on in a monotonous hum. "Oh, what horrible thing has hap-pened?" shricked Wrs. Weatworth in Included a Cable Cat Collision Some Vaquero Repe Throwing The horses, a handsome pair of blacks, were real gentle, fit to be

driven by a lady, according to the stableman who led them out, but nevertheless they started off to enjoy themselves before they had been out of their stalls five minutes.

The mate of a ship lying in the harbor, accompanied by a lady friend, called at the Golden Gate stables on Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, during the afternoon and asked for a rig. The blacks were hitched up, and on leaving the stable headed out the avenue, the mate intending to drive through the park. The horses on reaching the street immediately became restive, and it was evident that they were going to be too much for the driver. Just after crossing Jones street the animals began to run

and in a few minutes the avenue. crowded with vehicles, was a scene of wild excitement.

The male pedestrians began to shout warnings, and women added their shricks to the general alarm. The runeways had things their own way, and the man handling the reins could do nothing to stop their rush. It was, perhaps, one of the longest runaways on record in San Francisco. The horses kept up the mad clip clear out Golden Gate avenue, up the hills to Devisadero. All the teams gave them the right of way. and the now thoroughly maddened animals went over the McAlister street grade at an awful gate, nar rowly missing a cable car going west and loaded with people bound for the great pleasure ground. Down Deisadero street the runaways went until Oak street was reached. There a car was standing, and toward it the horses dashed. Just as the animals swerved, swinging the buggy against the car, the lady gave a piercing shrick. A moment later the car and buggy came into collision.

and the occupants of the rig were flung out on the hard pavement. They were partly stunned, but fortunately, escaped without serious in-

The horses swung into Oak street and continued their course toward the west until reaching Baker, when two vaqueros, named George Green and Michael Lucks, in the employ of Horn, the wholesale butcher, saw them coming and displayed their animals reached the entrance of the park pan-handle, two nooses fell over their necks and they were brought to a halt. It was a clever bit of work, and prevented a more serious acci-

runaways appeared.

DIRECTIONS FOR BUILDING A

SUCCESSFUL SILO,

Square Sile the Best_Preventing Eleking of Cows-Scarlet Clover-Home-Made Clad Masher_Pork Pointers and Houshold Helps.

Building a Silo.

The Farmers Voice is asked by a tions for building a sile, and ra-

top, it will mould. About fifty cubic feet must be allowed to the ton. Good drainage must be provided and the silo must be made air-tight. Dig a trench a foot deep and fill in the bottom with grout made of fivesixths of stone and one-sixth of Utica cements On the top of this lay a 2x10 studding. Then sink the upright studding which should also be 2x10, a foot and a half in the ground would be to lay sills on a stone foundation and bind them together with bolts. The silo must have good strength. The uproght studding should be placed not over fifteen inches apart and some contend for twelve inches. At the corners have

double studding. On the outside of this studding put on tarred paper, lapped about an inch and a half. Put on this drop siding. On the inside put on tarred paper also, and on that matched flooring. Paint this with coal tar and gasoline. two parts of the former and one of the latskill with the lariat. As the flying ter. Paint the outside with common paint. The roof 18 an ordinary roof made of shingles. Brace the uprights at the top in a substantial manner. The ground may be used as a floor, or a cement ticable.-Farmers Voice. dent, for the teams were rolling into fioor may be put on. Those who use

the road at a great rate when the the ground say that it is all right. Put in two doors, one above the

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Only : few years ago this was a bare hill top in an 2'd field, and notorihill top in all yes meld, and holdr ously, the most poverty-striken spot of land in the country. It might perhaps have made, in a good season, five bushels of corn per sere, prob-ably less. And yet we have on this poverty-stricken hill, to-day, a variety and luxuriance of growth which is surprising to those who have known the land. And it has not been by lavisli expanditure of the station funds that it has been brought Nebraska subscriber to give direc- up, but merely by the aid of those potent factors in soil improvement in sponds as follows: Silos are built the South, eew peas and crimson

square, round and in octagon shape. clover, and at no greater cost than All things considered, the square silo any farmer can afford. We have one is best. At all events it is better piece of land, several acres in extent, than the round, for it is less trouble which has grown a crop of ensilage to build and repair. Silos are built corn every year for four years. The partly under and partly above ground | first year's crop was a miserably poor and above ground altogether. They one, and each succeeding one better, are built on side hills, on the level (while this year's crop would have floors and without them. They are built with per acre had it been cured for grain. built of stone, cement and wood; The agent in this was crimson clover and all of these different ways are aided by deep plowing of the red Hew Crabe Crack Matter the creature has guint viciously for a minute or two the gorged itself on the farmers' grain important for him to keep some gum in his pocket so that when the feeling of and in barns. They are built with made forty to fifty bushels of corn

and all of these different ways are aided by deep plowing of the red more or less successful. We prefer clayey soil. Each season, as the a square silo, built of wood, above corn is cut off, seed of crimson clover ground, about sixteen feet high, and is sown on the land. By April it is of just sufficient dimensions other- | knee high, and is turned under later, wise to enable us to feed off the top in when fully mature, and corn is three or four days. If a longer time planted. In the short space of four than this is taken to feed off the years this barren hillside has come to rival the rich bottom lands at a cost of \$1.50 per acre for elover seed.

Green Bone vs. Dry Bouc. Some one has wisely suggested that poultrymen will de well not to confound green bone with dry bone for poultry food. Green bone fresh from the market is a valuable food. Dry bone, as found at poultry supply stores, contains little nutritive food. The former is not bone alone, but along side of this horizontal studding on the grout and spike them to-gether, filling up around the upright to a distance of six inches above the to a distance of six inches above the anty-five per cent of nutriment masurface with grout; or a cheaper way terial. The dry bone is invariably fond.

produced by prolonged boiling or steaming, and often potash and naphtha are used in the process to extract the last particle of fat in them for soap making purposes. Green bones and dry bones, as the terms are used, are practically different things. The price of dry bones per pound should have no bearing upon the price of green bone and vice versa. They are obtained at different places in a different way. One can be stored and sold by the bag, the other cannot. One can be ground and prepared by steam power at large factories and sold at wholesale, the other cannot unless it be to a very limited extent. Dry bones can be ground or crushed. of his suspects," Green bones must be cut. The grinding or crushing of them is imprac-

A Good Home-made Tool. One of the handlest and best tools The English Span

The English sperrow has sions; in fact, as far as heard from. to the Alleghanies stonce to begin war on the pine beetle. People in other parts of the country are so generous that they would not think of charging anything for their sporrows, but would let the pine forest inhabitants have

wretced little, dirty-coated bird. It is to be broiled and eaten on toast. A government ornithologist reported some time since that the English spar-row was really very palatable. The flesh is especially tender and appetiz-ing in the fall, after the creature has governed itself on the former of the prescription. If

could possibly crack a nut, or would ger in a few minutes. even wish to. But there are kinds of even wish to. But there are kinds of crabs which find the meat and milk of fresh coccanuts very much to their easte, and they are os handy as squir-best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever cold. Druggists sell it, 75c. rels at cracking them. There are two

kinds of these nut-eating crabs. The crab's front pair of legs are armed with strong and heavy pincers. His last pair are provided with much smaller and more delicate ones. With the first pair of pincers the crab

tears away from the eye-hole end of the nut the husk which protect the three "eyes"-the three places where the shell is thinnest. Having torn off the husk he begins to hammor with all the might of one of his wicked looking claws upon one of the holes.

As soon as he succeeds in cracking one open, he turns himself around and deliberately inserts in the hole one of his pairs of small pincers, and so brings out the delicious food of which he is so

The "Ear of Dionyslus." A cunningly const. ucted prison cavconnected with one of smaller dimensions, situated near Syracuse. Italy,

has gone into legendary history with the title of the "Ear of Dionysius The smaller chamber was unknown to the prisoners kept in this underground dungeon, and the tyrant by whose name it was known had a habit of secreting himself there to listen to the conversation of the convicts. An ingenious device constructed at the smallher even the whispered conversation

False Christs.

faith. Of the other three, one was

Mordecai, a German Jew: the names of

No Pleasing Her.

"Then I like blue eyes the best."

"You mean thing! Mine are black."

Surfeited.

vours?"

"Blue."

-Judge.

care for it."

to see the sun rise."

the others are not given in history.

mentioned as having appeared between the years 1614 and 1683, among them Sabbothia Rebi, the greatest of all that Sabbothia Rebi, the greatest of all the

A Baffron Colored Indes

mis- Of the condition of a billous stoms One sluggish liver is the human counter blens, in fact, as far as heard from. One is to sait up the beetle pests that re destroying by wholesale the spiendid pine, sprice and hemiock forests in the Allegheny monitains, particularly in West Virginia and Mayiand. It is said that they have already abyod many that they have already saved mday thousand dollars' worth of pine timesr. 'Tis well. We can spare a million English sparrows for the pine forest region. Let them be boxed and sent remedy. It is also efficacion. In chills and remedy. It is also efficacion. activity of remedy. It is a so efficacions in chills and fever, dumb ague, L'que cake, in activity of the kidneys and bladd, ", rheuman, im and nervousness. It stimulates, restores a. "es-tion and sleep, and tends great." to gitigen." the infirmities of age.

Remedy for Bleeding at the Hee there is the other mission of the wretced little, dirty-coated bird. It is at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly.

It does not seem as though a crab attack comes on he can avert the dan-

The Nights Were Old.

Ethel, rummaging in grandma's drawer-Oh, grandma, what a curious old key this is.

Grandma-Yes, my dear; that was your grandfather's latch key. Ethel-And did you keep it in mem-

ory of old days? Grandma-No, my dear; old nights.

Truth. BEECHAM'S PILLS will cure constipation, keep the blood cool and the liver in good working order, price 25 cents a L92.

A Hint to Inventors.

Professor Bell thinks the time occupied by inventors in working out the problem of aerial navigation by the isual inflated gas bags and methods of steering them is wasted. He thinks a feasible means of propelling and directern, consisting of a large chamber con-neeted with one of a large chamber trolley system where the rod would hang down from the car to the stretched wire instead of extending upward. He recommends the idea to inventors.

Coe's Cough Balsam

Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quick or than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it

A Great Truth. At a time of great drought a schoolmaster, a ccompanied by his pupils, went out to pry for rain. He was met by an inquisitive fellow, who asked where ted the sounds through the partition, pray for rain," the teacher replied, thus enabling the suspicious ruler to God will hear the prayers of innocent children." "If that were so," answered the man, "there would be no teachers alive.

jury.

place. As I have said, it would be hard to have found a happier girl than was Loys the night before they started

"This," cried Stanislas, gaily, as he threw open the door, "is the haunted room. I have an ancestor who had the bad taste to commit suicide here once, and his ghost is supposed to walk at night from 1 until 2 o'clock, the regular orthodox thing, you know,

> The young girl examined the apart-"It looks as if it had not been slept

up the whole party started for a tour of the house. Loys and her fiance were well in front of the others. Room after room was shown, and at last they arrived at a chamber at the

end of a long corridor near the stair-

popped out. "You Mabel's young man?" he my breath away.

He leered at me out of his left eye.

stuck his tongue in his cheek and

gulation. And there she sat all night, afraid to move for fear of his escaping and unable to make any one hear, until her mind gave way under the awful strain. And that was the end of it. THAT BOY "BOB." How His Mischlevous Prattle Spolled Love Match

I was once very sweet on a pretty girl who was unfortunate enough to be big sister to a fiend of the small boy kind. The pretty girl's name

was Mabel, and our little love affair was progressing beautifully when I went, "all in my Sunday best," one evening to escort her to a theater. Before I could ring the bell the small

boy pulled the front door open and

asked with an abruptness that took "Is Miss Mabel in?" I asked, with

freezing dignity.



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I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble-J. B. Young, Daughters Wentworth also seemed a little uneasy. College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me-I. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled-C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.



"Oh, no, not for a good while now; whirled three times around we occasionally have had friends stay- | left heel before saying: "That's what she is. She's up stairs riggin' herself out too fine for anything. She's got on ma's rings For my part, I am rather inclined to

think that it is a fraud," said Stanislas. It was a large, oblong, bare-looking tones from the head of the stairs. room, with the door opening on the right side. The bed was in the mid-"And she had her fringe baking on hairpins for over an hour, and"dle, and on the wall directly opposite it hung a large mirror in a tarnished "You, Robert!" cried the voice of gilt frame. A bell rope dangled on the Bob's mother, but Bob went on pitileft of the bed, and a lamp stood on a lessly. small table the side nearest to the

placidly:

went to town. May says"-

nips i'. Whose darling is oo?"

but a sudden indisposition has-"



door.

SHE WAS A RAVING MANIAC.

"I never did have much confidence in ghosts," remarked Loys, "and you know I should rather like to sleep here and see if anything happened My nerves are very strong," she added laughing.

"Oh!" cried Stanislas, anxiously, "I really must beg that you will do nothing of the sort. I should be worried to death about you." "Bon't be such a silly, dear old

boy," replied Loys, whose desire to have herown way naturally increased with the opposition she was met by. "Here come the others, I will ask them.

Her scheme was not received with any great enthusiasm, but she wheedled M. de Belleire, Sr., into taking her side, and in the end it was arranged that she should spend the

an open window. night in the haunted room. "Any way, my dear," said the marquis, "in case you should mistake your white dress hung up against the wall for a ghost, you have only to pull ing." your bell-rope vigorously-it sounds in the hall just outside my door, sweety?" asks Bob. which is always open-and I will fly

to your assistance.' Loys smiled. "I shan't disturb your peaceful slumbers," she said. Stanislas made no remark, but looked worried and unhappy. Mrs. "Are there no burglars arcund?" she inquired nervously.

"Such a thing has never been heard of at Belleire," pooh-poohed the mar-

The evening arrived and Loys was escorted to her room by the entire party, no arguments having availed to make her change her mind. Mrs. known far and near as 'the Goliath Wentworth's fears about the robbers of the Big Basin." This monstrous being abolished, Stanislas was the only vegetable growth is twenty-three one who seemed to attach any importance to the affair.

assembled in the breakfast room.

The old marquis came in rubbing his

"Not a sound in my room last

night," he remarked, "our little ghost

hands.

pointed.'

"I wish you would not persist in rarity in these colossi of the forest. this, my dear," he whispered, as he "Goliath" is a fraction over 200 feet said "good night." se, foolish b

their names with the conductor of the damaged car, and Bailey & Kellar, proprietors of the Golden State and Aunt Sarah's gold chain and"-"Bob!" came in sharp, agonized stable, maintain that they do not know the couple.

A SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION.

How Millionaire Girard of Philadelphia Started the Fortune of a Drayman.

"And she got the stunniest new dress, and it isn't paid, for, neither, in a financial sense, than direct aid. and won't pa go it when the bill says Harrison's Magazine. It proved comes in for the new hat. Ma savs so in the case of a drayman who was he will, but May says she don't care employed by Stephen Girard, the if he does. May's plucky-she is; you'll find it out if she pulls off her Philadelphia merchant.

One day the drayman, who was an industrious, bright fellow with a have a man placing the ensilage and ittle scheme of marrying you, and"-"Robert James, come up here this good many mouths to fill at home. instant," is shouted from the stair was heard to remark that he wished landing, but Robert James goes on he was rich.

"What's that?" sharply said Mr. "You've come to take May to the Girard, who heard the grumble. theater, ain't you? I know it, 'cause "Oh," said the drayman, "I was May's been jawin' 'cause you didn't only wishing I was rich. get dress circle tickets instead of the "Well, why don't you get rich?" front row in the upper boxes. 1 said the millionaire harshly.

said I'd tell on her 'cause she gave "I don't know how without money, me a crack on the head for losing returned the drayman. the pencil she does her eyebrows "You don't need money," said

with. I hid her plate that's got her Girard. three front teeth, but pa thrashed "Well, if you will tell me how to me into giving them up before he get rich without money, I won't let the grass grow before trying it," Bob's mother came hastily down returned the other.

the stairs, very red in the face and "There is going to be a shipload very wild of eye. Bob bounds down of confiscated tea sold by auction the steps and disappears round the to-morrow at the wharf. Go down house, but thrusts his head out to there and buy it in, and then come to me."

"How sweet you are; oh, my, you The man laughed. dear little thing! Better get that "I have no money to buy a ship mustache under cover 'fore the frost load of tea with," he said.

"You don't need any money, I tell "Walk in, Mr. H.," says dear you," snapped the old man. "Go Mabel's mamma, making a frantic down and bid on the whole cargo, which the cow has the advantage. effort to appear calm. Our Robert and then come to me." is in one of his playful moods. He is

The next day the drayman went so full of spirits. Mabel is so sorry, down to the sale. A large crowd of "Pickles an' cheese an' cucumbers auctioneer said that those bidding than before. What is needed is for supper," cries Bob, appearing at would have the privilege of taking some method of making the cow even one case or the whole shipload, and more helpless for offensive operations "The dear child has a most that the bidding would be on the than the milker is. The device was wretched headache. So sorry, but pound. He then began the sale. A the suggestion of a keen-witted boy you will excuse her for this evenretail grocer started the bidding many years ago. It has never failed and the drayman raised him. On when tried fairly. The boy had "Take me instead, won't you, seeing this the crowd gazed with no noticed how peacefully the most small amount of surprise. When the savage bull was led by a cord through case was knocked down to the dray. the ring fastened in his nose. He man the auctioneer said he supposed noticed, too, that every time a cow the buyer desired only the one case. kicked she jerked her head in a "I'll take the whole shipload,"

The auctioneer was astonished, but hold her head up high enough so on some one whispering to him that that the rope would constantly pull it was Girard's man who was the on it. This would give the cow In "Big Basin," Santa Cruz county, speaker, his manner changed, and he something else to think about than Cal, there are thousands of "giant said he supposed it was all right kicking. redwoods" that will measure from ten The news soon spread that Girard to twenty-three feet in diameter. was buying tea in large quantities, into practice. A ring was inserted But the Titan of them all is a giant and the price rose several cents. known far and near as 'the Goliath "Go and sell your tea," said Girard

to the drayman the next day. The drayman was shrewd, and he

several brokers to take the stock at very suddenly. The milking was a shade below the market price, gentle, and soon the swollen bag was cator. thereby making a quick sale. In a relieved of its burden. For a few

nan who were other, like ice house doors. When a farmer can use is a good clod thrown out gathered themselves up the ensilage is used down to the masher. A good way to make one is and disappeared without leaving lower door the upper one is kept to take about four three-cornered closed and the lower one is used. But pieces of wood about two and one- tried his hand at converting the Orient while this is a plan of a silo it can be half feet long. A large heart rail and was only saved from being pierced built in any way that will insure cut in four equal lengths is just the by poisonous arrows by embracing Isstrength, drainage, and the shutting thing. Take a piece of plank two out of the air. Anybody who can ef- inches thick, ten or twelve inches fect these purposes can build a sile. If a sile is, say 30x20 feet, it is well Nail the three-cornered pieces fast to

to divide it by partitions into three a plank, bore a hole in the front end apartments. Corn in the silo gives to hitch to, put some handles on the The advice of a shrewd business the best satisfaction of any of the drag in order to guide it and you man is sometimes of more value.even green crops, though any green crop have a rough tool that will do more can be ensilaged. The corn is cut and better work than any other one just as the ear begins to glaze. Some- tool, after the ground has been times it is cut before going into the plowed. Just the thing to cover silo and sometimes it is not. It is corn; fix melon, tomato and strawbetter to cut it. When the filling berry ground in fine order; to go

begins fill as rapidly as possible, and through the middles of corn, rasp- given to a boy baby, and there are some berries, tomatoes, melons, etc. It boy babies who grow up to fit that kind treading it down. Cover with tarred will beat a rock or any solid bottom of a name, but the pious parent who paper and boarls. As our corres- drag to mash the clods, as it rides called his boy Beelzebub because he treading it down. Cover with tarred pondent doubtless knows there are over them and does not push the clods aside. The cross pieces should commended. cutters made for the especial purpose of cutting ensilage.

be about six inches apart. Just a V shaped fork of a tree is the best Preventing Kicking of Cows. stock. I used one for four years, and Jack?" asked Maude. It is no exaggeration when the could not get along without it -Colfarmer says that it is always the best

man's Rural World. cow in the herd that becomes worthless, because she kicks so it is im-Household Helps. possible to safely milk her. The Tannin mixed with mutton tallow fact that a cow has a full bag and is good for chapped hands. teats congested with milk makes her

Don't put a bright colored carpet especially liable to be hurt by rough into a room where the furniture is treatment. Both bag and teats are dull, old or of neutral tints. tender, and if handled roughly the Don't furnish a north room in blue

cow is hardly to be blamed for reor any other cold color; something sponding with a kick. The habit of of a warm tint should be chosen. kicking thus formed soon becomes Don't strain the baby's eyes by alsecond nature, and the cow is soon lowing a strong light to shine directworth nothing except to be fattened ly into them, especially when he

for the butcher. It is not enough to prescribe first wakes. gentleness in handling cows ac-Don't hang a heavy portiere over

customed to the kicking habit. It is a narrow door; generally speaking true pounding the cow only makes | hangings are out of place in a small house, or with small rooms. the matter worse. It is a fight in A bottle of flexible collodion in for a milker is necessarily in a helpvery useful for cracks in the hands, less position, and if not lamed by the scratches, cuts, etc. Care must be first kick he can do no more than taken to keep it well protected from retailers were present and the strike back, making matters worse the air.

> Don't fill the center of the room, unless there is plenty of space on alsides; nothing offends good taste so seriously as the sense of being "cluttered up."

Don't spoil the infant by walking or rocking it to sleep, and do not let anyone else do so; it will sleep best To Populist Press and People. and most naturally when lying upon a comfortable bed.

Pork Pointers.

vicious way, lowering her nose. Why Never breed from a grade boar coolly returned the successful biddor. not then put a ring in that nose, the pure breed is none too good. Do not be stingy with the bedding

given hogs, especially the sow that is in farrow. Avoid getting your breeding boar too fat: rather give him food that The suggestion was promptly put forms bone and muscle.

Stagnant water is the home of disin the nose of the most fractious cow case germs; hence it is the best poll in the yard, and a small rope was icy to have a drain in the hog yard. passed through it, holding up the

The curl in the pig's tail is an incow's head as if to prepare for a went out and made contracts with kick. But the attempt stopped short dication of health and thrift. Den't fail to keep your eye on the indi-

When you purchase any pigs quarantine them for thirty days before

Jewish pretenders. Zebi made a Met His Match. great noise in the religious world, im-She, in the darkened parlor-Have posing himself upon the Jews as "King vou a match? of the Kings of the Earth." He finally

He, seizing the opportunity and the girl-Yes, no, that is I am not sure, Mabel, a-er-hang it all! I love you, will you marry me? lamism and agreeing to labor for that

"Yes," said Mabel, who had been waing several months to hear him pop, and the sofa near by, they sat down and the parlor remained gasless.

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"Do you?" she said rather languidly. was edited by two educated negro "Very much. But you don't seem to women, who did their own type setting. It contained a lengthy article on "The Natural History of the Ele-"Well," she said, with a little yawn, "you know, Mr. Nairgo, you have phant," from the pen of a learned neshowed it to me so often. gro.

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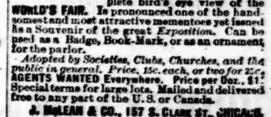
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in height, the lower 100 feet of the Loys, softly, and after having kissed trunk being free from branches or

her mother and father and given a unsightly excrescences. Experienced hearty shake to the marquis' hand, a woodmen declare that the tree would covert squeeze to that of Stanislas and weigh more than 100,000 tons (one a bright glance all around, she disaphundred thousand tons), and that it peared into the room, carrying the would "cut" 1.500.00) feet of clear lighted lamp with her, and the key board measure lumber, besides 100 clicked as it turned in the door. cords of wood that could be gotten

above ground.

The next morning dawned bright out of the limbs and waste. and beautiful. One by one the party

For Why?

Many persons must have been struck with the awkward beginning

of the line in the hundredth psalm; "For why? The Lord, our God is

hunter has evidently been disapgood." The truth is, popular in-However, the time slipped by and genuity-represented in this case no Loys appeared. They atl began to perhaps by the printer-has taken grow slightly uneasy although no one the liberty of changing the old word liked to own it. At last Stanislas "forwhy," meaning "because," which "forwhy," meaning "because,' 'which

An Interrupted Essay.

grew desperate. "Father," he cried, "I simply can't gave good sense and translated the stand this any longer. I am going to see what is the matter.

"I will go with you," said Mr. and why." Mrs. Wentworth in one voice.

"And I, too," cried the marquis, ill concealed anxiety written on every feature.

They arrived outside the room and a sickening fear seemed to creep into found consideration. each heart. The door was locked.

The Butler-Plaze.sor, Mrs. Single-"Loys!" cried Stanislas. ton says if you'll kindly shtep off her There was no answer, but from thrain, she'd like to move on .- N. within the room came a sound of

voices, broken by a ripple of mirth- Y. Ledger.

hours he was worth \$50,000

Arnold's Curious Watch. In 1764, on the birthday of King

George IIL, a watchmaker of London named Arnold presented himself before the king to exhibit a curious repeating watch of his manufacture. This watch was in diameter somewhat less than a silver twopence. contained 120 distinct parts and weighed altogether less than six pen-

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A Brutal Husband.

Muchmore-I believe sir, in in-He-What are you hanging your variably treating women with the mouth about now? utmost politeness, chivairy, and pro-She-A wagon-load of mutton just

little sheep were alive; now they are is a constant surprise. No better Therefore we should crowd our pigs

all cold in death. of them?-Texas Siftings.

weeks the rope was put on each letting them associate with your morning, and the cow's head held up, others. but this was soon changed, and very

Mix all slops fed fresh at each soon the fact that the cow had the feeding. Nothing is more injurious ring in her nose was enough to make than the feeding of sour, fermented, her peaceably disposed. In the end rotten slop. she became entirely docile, and re-

Never feed a pig so liberally but mained so ever after. There is no cruelty in this method that it will always be ready to eat of preventing kicking, the slight pain heartily at the next meal. Overinvolved in putting a ring through gorging is as unprofitable as halfthe animal's nose saving her from far | starving it.

Pigs should be taught to eat at the worse abuse, and also keeping her temper from becoming entirely carliest age possible. Give them spoiled, which is only less desirable milk in a shallow trough, and oats for cows than it is for humans. A upon the ground where the sow cangood-natured cow contentedly chew- not molest them.

ing her cud while being milked is un-The grass-fed sow never becomes doubtedly enjoying as much pleasure addicted to the vice of pig eating. as the quiet cow nature is capable of. Her whole system is in good condi-It is better that the come to such tion, and only feverish, constipated happiness, even through what may sows devour their pigs. seem drastic measures, than that she Good oats, whole or ground.are far

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