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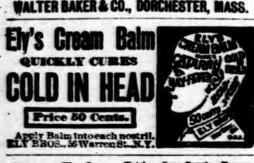
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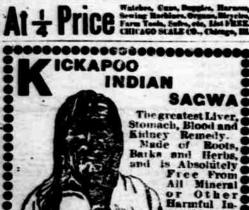
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past you'd have it worn out over your back in five minutes. That's our little Goldenrod, and there isn't a man in camp that wouldn't lay right down, and let her trot all over him if she wanted to. Odd name? Well, yes, rather. Maybe you'd like to know how she got it, and why she is here. "You see, about tweive years ago, there was a gypsy camp right back of us for several weeks. One morning we found they had left during the night, and when the captain came out of his cabin he almost stepped on a bundle that lay in front of it. Picking it up he saw that it was something alive, and supposed the boys had played a joke on him. What was his surprise to find neither puppy, nor kitten, but a sweet baby face looking up at him from the wrappings. Well,

sir, he dropped into a chair just as if you'd struck him. 'My gracious,' he says, 'what on earth shall we do with it?" and he looked so helpless we had to laugh at him. She put up her mite of a hand, and giving his long beard a centle pull, nestled down in his arms as much as to say. 'Take care of me, of course.' He found a paper pinned to gists in 50c and \$i bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup written: 'For the sake of the mother who loves you, take care of this little one. I can't keep her, though she

has a perfect right in the world.

"Well, we were in a fix. At that time there wasn't a woman in camp, but you'll most always find where there's a lot of men together, that one of them is pretty sure to be about as handy as a woman, and, as good luck would have it. that was the case here. After we had all of us had our say, and some of the most ridiculous suggestions had been made in sober earnest, Dan Draper steps up, and says he, 'Look here, cap'n, I reckon I "For two years I suffered terribly can take about as good care of the little thing as any of us. I helped raise six kids of my own, and if you say so I'll turn nurse.' Thanks, physician. He finally, after trying Draper,' says he, handing her over everything, said my stomach was with an air of relief. 'It's a big job worn out, and that I would have to off my hands. She's a little beauty. cease eating solid food. On the rec- and seeing she has come among us we

"Well, the long, and the short of it is, we all adopted her, and go shares strength and flesh rapidly. I feel in her expense. She knows perfectly now like a new man, and consider well how we idolize her, but she down her life for him if she thought she was helping him by so doing. "As she grew older she developed a perfect passion for flowers, especially the goldenrod. Many a time have we picked her up fast asleep in the field with a great bunch of it clasped in her arms. She wears it in her hair, and fastens it in her dress, and her pleasure in her curls lies in the



"YOU'D LAUGH TO SEE DAN COMB THEM

OUT MORNINGS. them out mornings. You'd think his life depended on getting every hair in There's plenty of women here now, but he declares he won't give up that job. After he has got them all in order he fastens a spray of goldenrod among them, if it is the season for it, and acts as proud over it as if he was a French hair dresser. "She had no name so we got to call-

ing her that, and, I guess she will always go by it, leastways out here. "But the special thing for which we all nearly worship her happened two fire. Of course the tramp skipped years ago, when that little tot saved 200 of us from a terrible death. You see, it was in the fall, and she was running around after her precious goldenrod. While she was sitting among it making a wreath she heard the flowers were tall and thick she door. was hidden from sight. 'As two men approached she heard one of them say, 'I'll pay the ca stain for turning me out yet. You can count on me,' and the other one a swered. 'All

right. Come along, and we'll talk it over with the other feilers. "That was enough for Goldenrod Some danger threatened her beloved captain, and she followed them keeping out of sight, and yet within hearing, with true gypsy instinct. About half a mile out the men stopped, and blew a whistle long and clear. Four or five others joined them, and Goldenrod listened with terror to hear them plan to come upon us while we slept, and, by placing giant powder here and there, send us all into eternity tents. The rector then arose and acres, should be twenty-four feet and hard, rubbing seap on one's without our having the slightest notion of how we got there. They had son. He read from the fifth chapter to give five tiers, the lowest six feet ful. A thin edged piece of white already sent a mess ge to the captain of Amos, as follows: "The virgin of from the ground. Some practice that would decoy him away, and meant to catch him on the road, an i knew it was instant death if she was discovered, but the brave heart never faltered, and it was not till the conference broke up that she started for the fallen virgin; the scholars turned home. About 5 o'clock she came fly- red in their faces, and the exercises damp weather. Others prefer to ing into camp gasping for breath, and were brought to a hasty close.— build larger barns, and give the more refreshing than to get the as white as snow. 'My captain', she Argonaut.

cried as she saw his cabin was empty, " 'Got word about some business he must attend to at the other camp.' I answered. 'Left an hour ago and won't be back for a week. was the strangest 1 ever saw. Child as she was, the strength and determination of womanhool was pictured

"'My pony,' she said. 'We must follow him,' and b fore we could ask a question she was in the saddle, and flying over the trail like a spirit. How pretty she looked, sitting the little animal so steadily her curis flying like object, regaled themselves handa golden mist around her. Three of lit onto our horses and followed her. We wouldn't let her rush off alone, and no knowing how far she would have to ride before she caught up with the captain's party. Besides, we knew somethin' was up, or she "About six miles out she sighted them, and turning round waved her hand to us As good luck would have

would never art like that It one of the party hilted to fix his stirrup, and the captain happened to see Goldenrod coming. He rode back to meet her, and as she came up to him she put out her hand with such a look of love and thankfulness that he involuntarily stooped and kissed her. "What is it, mine girlie?' he asked, and she told how he had received a false call, and the danger that lay in waiting for him, and those left at the camp. As she finished sceaking the poor child's strength gave way, and she would have fallen to the ground if he had not caught her in his arms. You can just bet we were a scared lot. for we thought she was dying, but tacks. - Good News.

eyes again in a few moments. The captain carried her back to camp in his arms, while I led her pony. 'On the way we saw Jack Siddons and Nate Carpenter, both of whom said Goldenrod, were in the plot. Be-fore they reached us we raised our revolvers and ordered 'hands up.' They looked surprised and sullen, but had sense enough to see that we had the best of them, and obeyed. When we got to camp we put them in confine-ment separately, and it was not long before we had all the particulars of a most vi'lainous plot. By the next

night we had captured the whole "Poor little Goldenrod was completely prostrated. Delirium set in, and for two weeks the whole camp was as gloomy as a funeral. We had good doc:or, though, and he pulled her through, but it was a tough job. We were so thankful for her recovery we all clubbed together, and gave him \$100 extra. "Yes, sir, our little Goldenrod is the

light of this camp, and when you come around this way if you want to get into anyone's good graces, all you've got to do is to be 'specially kind to her. "Here she comes again with her captain. No, we have never found out who she is, but I'd stake my life

some relative will happen along and recognize her. Don't care how many she has if they will settle among us, but it would break up the camp if she should leave. "Quite interested in her? Well, veryone is for that matter. See, here, stranger, seems to me you and the little girl have a good deal the same look, about the eyes especially. Noticed it first time I glanced at you.

What, going? Well, good luck to you.

Better wait and speak to Goldenrod

No? All right then. When you come

around this way give us a call. Good

morning."

WAS A NIGHT OF TERROR. Tramp, a Station Master, and

Oyster Can Bave a Time. At a way station on the Louisville and Nashville last winter the stationkeeper had an exciting time, says the Louisville Commercial. It was midnight and the station being in a deserted part of the country, had been left by the loafers. It began to rain. The station-keeper was not greater part of the night, especially as he had an unusual sum of money in his cash drawer and he felt uneasy about it. Robberies of stations and farm-houses down the line had been requent. So he settled himself down to a vigil. As he felt hungry he took a can of cove oysters down cold, drenched tramp, whom he althen a train came round the bend and the station agent stepped outside to display the go ahead signal. He felt distrustful of the tramp and feared that he would fool with the money-drawer. As the train passed he hurried into the room, and had scarcely opened the door and seen the tramp standing by the stove with something glistening in his hand, when there was a report, and the agent felt a stinging sensation over Although blinded with blood from

the wound he drew his pistol and fired five times into the room. He then dashed round to the rear of the station and hid under the platform. After an hour's time he crawled out. resigned to the loss of his money, and thankful that he had escaped with his life. The room was dark, the fire escaped with his booty. Sorrowfully the agent lit a match, but instantly Strangest of all, the room was filled being sealed up had exploded from the steam when the tramp poked the when the shooting commenced. The cash drawer was intact. A piece of

A Disastrous Fall. In an Episcopal boarding school, not long ago, the scholars and teachers were assembled for morning prayer. The reading and singing

Out of Pocket and Stomach. treated himself lightly, with due respect to his pocket, while the others, to whom money was no somely. When the dinner was over. the young man was just preparing to pay his modest share of the ent tainment, when a loud voice came from the end of the table, sayall these bills? Let us have it all upon one bill, and then divide it up equally!" Under the circumstances there was no saying "No," and the them, the feeding of a lot of useless . When you have had boiled ham for fore purchasing elsewhere. economist had to pay his share of

carefully abstained. - Argonaut. Papa Was Cross. Mamma-I wonder what your papa is stamping around about? Little Poy-I don't know. I didn't go in his room. 'cause he acted cross. Mamma-Maybe he can't find his

the good fare from which he had

Little Boy-Yes, he can, 'cause I put it right back where he keeps it. soon as I got through takin' up

she had only fainted, and opened her FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

FRUIT IS AS EASY TO RAISE AS ANY GARDEN CRUP.

Every Farmer Nee is to Plant Frait. How Tobacco Is Cared-A Test With Laying Hens and the Result-Stock Notes-Household Helps

Fruit for the Pamily.

Apparently one great reason why farmers neglect to provide many of the most desirable articles for home consumption is that some writers who attempt to give directions for cultivation make such a long story and give such minute de criptions of their particular methods, as if every item was absolutely necessary in all cases, that farmers are led to think there is too much to it for them to ever learn or practice, says the Mirtried it to understand that the busihats, and required as much skill as tropical fruits. it's all right, and all we fear is that If the plain statement had been

duce corn or potatoes, and that exjust as well on one as the other. there would have been more of the fruit grown, and cultivators would have learned for themselves by degrees what looked so formidable when spread before them all at once. People should stop and think that good soil, well manured and prepared, is what is needed for any crop, and that little extras anay be added at pleasure, and favorable locations and qualities of soil taken advantage of as occasion offers. Every farmer knows how to prepare a patch of ground for carrots or parsnips, and seems to think it necessary to use a little more care than he would for corn or potatoes, and thinks there is no mystery about it; the same preparation is enough for strawberries or anything else, and the extra care in preparing the and expense in sleepy and determined to sit up a tilizing it would pay as well on the field crops as in the garden. and the area can and should be reduced in proportion. Strawberries were only taken for an example, but the same conditions exist in regard to other small fruits and even tree fruits. Many men who have fine shade trees and productive apple that August Flower has cured me."

Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y. 

In the store of it as most children would. The captain is her favorite, and I believe she would lay consider that A moment afterward there was a knock at the door and he admitted a seeing all the ills and drawbacks can Cultivator. which they might meet in the life of lowed to lie down by the fire. Just a tree arrayed together in one article. which was of great value to the cul- animals more than they can digest. tivator who had made a start. By

> is not always safe to assume that a change is an improvement. Shading the roots is very import ant for some trees and shrubs, but this is often forgotten when shrubs which grow well in forests or hedgerows or among the ferns in the pasture are transplanted to the rich soil | them at better prices in the form of of the garden and expected to do beef, pork, poultry, etc. much better. These little things which are not thought of often cause a serious failure, which is charged to it generally pays in the end.

studying the natural requirements of

trees or of those most nearly like

them, much may be learned, and it

luck or left a mystery. Farmers have learned pretty thoroughly that the kitchen garden supplies the most healthful and enjoyawas out. The tramp had evidently family, and by the addition of such place. fruits as might be grown with but little extra effort, the pleasures of dropped it when a startling sight the season would be largely inmet his eyes. He lit another one, creased and the health of the family found a candle and gazed about at protected. An experienced cultivathe scene of desolation. The lamp tor says the expense of setting out had been shattered by a bullet. A and caring for a quarter of an acre cheese had been perforated with two of strawberries is not far from \$10 bullets. The room was filled with a year, not counting the plants, and smoke from the stovepipe, which a these can be found in abundance after fourth builet had perforated. the bed is once started. A plot of a sixteenth of an acre would supply a with cinders, and oysters frescoed large family during the season of everything. Oysters, oysters, oysters, oysters, and enough more to put profits. ters, cove oysters. The agent gasped up for winter or supply a few poor and realized it all. The can had re- neighbors. Get a spot ready and set | country choice cattle are selling for mained in the stove too long, and the plants next spring, and take \$2 per hundred more than common care of them.

Curing Tobacco.

Tobacco as it ripens, changes col- practice. or, assuming a piebald or spotted aptin was found near the front door pearance, and the leaves feel sticky, posted on the markets. While it is wish to lose the habit-one does not where it had recoiled off the agent's and when bent break off short all right for the middleman to have know what may happen."-Argonaut. face. The agent spent the remainder These appearances indicate that it is a reasonable margin for his trouble. woices Then steps passed by, but as of the night in mending the store ready to cut. The dry house should it is not right for him to make more Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quick roller to the man who er than anything else, It is always reliable. Try if be in order, and sticks provided. in a few hours than the man who The plants are cut close to the raised the stock gets for a year or ground and allowed to wilt, so as to two of care and labor. toughen them, when they are taken to the dry house. All the handling must be done with the utmost care. so as not to bruise or break the and replaced by freshly roasted pea- of cast iron cones over the surfaces of were over and all were resuming leaves. . Some growers practice split- nuts, shelled and skinned. The date which the sewer gasses have to pass their seats, when one of the young ting the stem down to within six should then be dusted with pulver- on their way out to the atmosphere, ladies, of a very short and thick inches of the ground before cutting, ized sugar. stature, missing her chair, seated claiming that the tobacco cures herself with a thud on the floor. No- better. When thus split the plants body smiled. The fallen one, em- are hung astride the sticks: when be made of white felt, painted in oid barrassed into the momentary loss not split the plants are sometimes rose, bow knot and yellow chrysanof common sense, retained her lowly nailed to the sticks and sometimes themum design. The border may be seat. opened her prayer-book, and hung with strings. A tobacco of fringe or dene in ribbon loops. appeared to be examining its con- barn, to hold two and a half began reading the first morning les- square, and with posts high enough Israel has fatlen; she shall no more fire-curing, which is done by buildrise: she is forsaken upon her land; ing fires in holes dug in the ground there is none to raise her up." This under the tobacco, and allowing the was too much; the voice of the rector | heat and smoke to pass up through trembled as he looked up and saw it, and this is necessary when the buildings are crowded, especially in plants more room, thus avoiding the weight of the body from them by expense and risk of fire, as there is resting on something above the level always danger of burning the build- of the floor. The story is told at Homburg of a gives a soft, oily finish to furniture points. When the factor of the factor of the story is told at Homburg of a gives a soft, oily finish to furniture points. When the tobacco is thoroughly gives a soft, oily finish to furniture points. When the factor of the The story is told at Homburg of a ing. When the tobacco is thoroughly mon understanding that each was to The leaves are stripped from the of turpentine and three-fourths of pay for himself—otherwise, that it stem and assorted into their grades an ounce of cider vinegar. Shake it title, he pointed to the rival claimant JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., was a "Dutch treat," as the Ameri- Ten to fifteen leaves are put in a until thoroughly mixed. Then rub cans term it, or a "Homburg dinner," bunch and tied together at the butts. | the furniture with the mixture, alas the English call it. The hero and this makes what is called a "hand of tobacco."-Farmers Voice. polish it well with a soft, dry flannel

A Test With Laying Hens.

males are present as when with some weeks.

in the keeping of laying hens. It the same dish.

means a saving of food, less disposition to quarrel, better keeping qualities of the eggs, and a cheapening of the cost of the eggs, as well as a saving of the space occupied by males which should be given to hens or pullets. Those who desire to hatch chicks can select a dozen of the best females and confine them in a yard with a pure-bred male. As one one year, it is plain that but few males are necessary. The usual practice is to allow one male with ten hens, which compels the feeding of a hundred males if as many as a thou-

sand hens are retained. The greatest advantage derived. in addition to the increase of eggs and the saving of food, labor and space is that eggs from hens not with males will keep three or four times as long as will eggs from hens that are with males. If eggs are to ror and Farmer. Take strawberries, be preserved it is detrimental to for instance. The printed directions keep males in the flocks. When it have given those who have never is considered that a large number of males become expensive, and that ness was as delicate as trimming the hens will produce more eggs when the males are not present, and surgery and as much care as growing also that the problem of preserving eggs is solved by keeping no males. the farmer should hereafter make it a rule to do away with males entirely. made at first that strawberries could unless chicks are to be hatched. be grown on any soil that would pro-With the non-sitting breeds, where tra care and preparation would pay eggs only are desired, and not chicks the male is a useless member of the flock. -Journal of Agriculture.

Planting Sweet Potato Vines. All potatoes grow from eyes, and in planting the sweet potato it is common to take these sets after they have made considerable growth of vine with root attached. In cultivating the sweet potato wherever a vine is covered with soil roots are formed and a new plant is the result. The great difficulty in keeping sweet potatoes through the winter has suggested the plan of cutting the vine into lengths of three or four feet and keeping these in pits, to be planted at the proper season next spring. A lager of vines is alternated with a laver of dirt. The whole is covered with straw, and then add:tional soil is piled over all so as to prevent freezing. The vines cost nothing, and when well kept grow and produce as well as if the seed tubers were used. The leaves should be removed before burying the stalks. It hardly seems poss ble for this plan to succeed except far South where the cold weather lasts only two or three weeks. In the Nort's the sweet potato is some times started in hotbeds and very early sets are thus produced .- Amer-Stock Notes.

It is throwing away food to feed Good breeding must be acompanied with good care, or it will be a fail-

One redeeming feature of the hedge fence is that stock are never seriously injured by it. Don't stant the pig. Push him from the start and market him before he is eight months old. Feed the low-price i crops and sell

It costs more in the beginning to start with thoroughbred stock but

It will not pay to have a hired hand with an uncontrollable temper to manage the horses, even if he does work for a small price. He will ble part of the subsistence of the make fools of every horse on the

keeping an animal through the ing him. The year was named after winter than the hope of getting a higher price for it in the spring, it may be better for you to sell it as of the republic, and when both were soon as you can. A writer thinks that under present

sheep for any one object, but rather make wool growing, mutton and lambs each return a part of the

to overlook these facts, but should put the lesson it teaches into

Household Helps. The seeds of dates may be removed

Felt is desirable for decorative purposes. A pretty table cover may In hand-sewing, if the work is stiff

needle and fingers will be found helpmaking fine line; on cloth to cut by. Whatever a house does or does not contain, it should have a plentiful supply of footstools. There is nothing so fatiguing as a never lifted pressure on the feet, and nothing

A good furniture polish. low it to stand a short time and

The following is an excellent for-A large majority of those who muia for camphor wash balls: White keep poultry are of the opinion that soap, one-half pound; spermaceti, in order to have the hens under the one-half ounce; boiling water suffibest condition for laying, a male cient to cover the soap when shred must be in the yard with them. If up finely, and leave until dissolved. eggs are desired with the object of Then beat up, adding rather more ing: "What is the good of making hatching chicks it is necessary to than half an ounce of finely poshave a male with the hens, but as dered camphor, make into round hens will lay as many eggs when no balls and dry in a dry, cool place for

> males may be discarded. Recent ex- dinner and do not care to serve it periments by Mr. W. P. Wheeler, at cold, try the following: Cut the rethe New York experiment station, mains in slices. Place in a stewpan Geneva, in which he selected four a can of tomatoes, a few stalks of yards of pullets, in order to test the colery and two onions. Boil these value of the males, demonstrated until the product is sufficiently soft; that males are entirely unnecessary. then press it through a sieve. Thick-In fact, the pullets in yards contain- en to a proper consistency with a ing no males not only layed more generous lump of butter rubbed in eggs than did the pullets that were some cornstarch. When this now with males, but also produced eggs clear starch is boiling put in the at less cost. A writer says: silces of ham being careful not to The demonstration of this fact by break them When they are thorough an actual test will effect a revolution by heated serve with the sauce in

An American, after lengthened study of the subject, gives the following definition of the language of the um-

brella; "To place one in a rack at a club indicates that it will shortly change owners; if a cotton one be substituted for a silk, it means that 'exchange is no robbery," writes Angella C. Boyce in the Ladies' Home Journal. "A man getting all the raindrops from male can sire a thousand chicks in the points of an umbrella which he holds over a lady signifies courtship. but when a man keeps the lion's share of the article, giving the lady the raindrops, it denotes marriage. To carry an umbrella under the arm at an angle indicates that the individual following will lose an eye, while to hold it jus high enough to injure passers' eyes and men's hats, signifies 'am a woman.' Lastly, the loan of an umbrella is synonomous with an act of egregious the ceiling by most regenerative lamps,

Tried and Approved by the Billious For over a third of a century a great specific has been on trial by a national jury of the billious. Although a verdict in its famental glass instead of having a metal-vor was rendered long since, it is still on lie dome, as is ordinarily the case. A rial. Never when it aas been "welghed in the balance" has it been found wanting. The name of this medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which more speedily than any other terminates those villianous sensations which attend disorder of the liver. It expels bile from the blood and secretions. tremedies chronic costiveness and reinforces the organ of digestion and assimilation. Sick headache, yellowness of the skin and eyebalis, furred tongue, and other indica-tions that the liver has knocked off work and gone on the strike, disappear when it is used. It is a most efficient safeguard against malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble, and fortifies a nervous and enfeebled invalid

Washington's Trees.

Washington city contains in its streets and squares over seventy thousand trees, although the work of systematic planting was not begun until 1872. There are 330 little parks at the intersections of the streets and avenues, besides the great consolidated government reservation extending westward from the capitol to the Washington nonument, two miles away. About bia in planting and caring for trees.

What to Do With a Mad Dog. By thrift he had become a millionire, and he had a splendid St. Bernard dog which he was very proud of. One finance. day the servant came to him horrorstricken. "Master, master, Cæsar is "Is what?" "Mad! He won't touch water and he has all the sympoms of going mad." "Great heavens! It is lucky you discovered it in time. You must not lose a minute. Take the animal away before he has bitten any- 25 cts. "Yes, sir." "And sell him." -Texas Siftings.

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The Roman Consuls.

The most honorable office in the Ro- a mere nobony since that Mrs. Oldfam man republic was that of consul. There came back. were always two elected every year, one each from the patricians and ple- She had noble ancestors, but so had bians. The consul must be at least 43 you. She had valuable heirlooms, but years old and must have held the office | so have you. of quaester, aedild and practor. The consuls were the heads of the republic, Her husband was killed on the Matterdis harging all public functions, such horn, and you never even climbed it. as receiving ambassadors or assembling the senate. Their insignia were those of a king except a crown. They were matter how well meaning it may look always attended each by twelve lictors or servants, bearing the boxes or bundles of rods with an ax in the center. If you have no other reason for a time, the lictors of the other followthem, and any laws passed at their recommendation also went by their names. They commanded the armies with the same army they commanded on alternate days. Under the emperconditions of keeping sheep the aver- ors the office became an empty honor, age farmer cannot afford to keep though surrounded with much greater

Ups and Downs of Kings. Louis Phillipe and Queen Victoria were once walking in the garden at In some of the markets of the Eu, when he offered her a peach. The queen seemed rather embarrassed how to skin it, when Louis Phillippe took a large clasp knife from his pocket. kinds. The stock men cannot afford "When a man has been a poor devil like myself." he said, "obliged to live on fifty sous a day, he always carries a knife. I might have dispensed with it Stock raisers should keep well for the past few years. Still I do not

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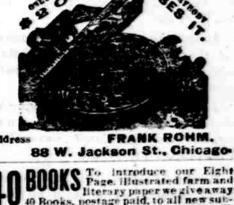
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