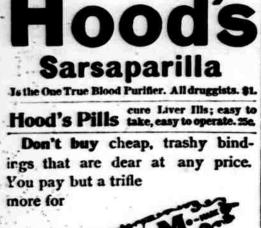
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The Doctor Got Even. "That horrid little Bimley boy!" ex claimed Dora, pouring tea; "he was just as insulting to Dr. Carver as he could be.

"What did he do?" "Why, the doctor was walking quietly along, and, meeting Willie, put his hand on his head and said: 'How do you do, Willie?' just as nice, and that boy up and made the horridest face.

stuck his tongue out at the doctor and said: 'Yah! Yah!' in the hatefullest way possible. I declare, if he was my boy I d whip him. I wonder what Dr. Carver thought?" "You needn't worry about Carver. David said, complacently. "I met Bim-ley just now and he had his bill."

too.

"The doctor's bill?" "Yes. "What for?" "Five dollars, for looking at Willie's

ngue."-Rockford (Me.) Tribune. \$500.00 for \$1.00.

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eyes roved over the counter.

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INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR better one. The men who now buy a OUR RURAL READERS. dozen scrubs would put the same amount of money into a less number of

better birds; and you as a breeder Farmers Operate This would receive more money and a better of the Farm-A Few profit, and stop the propagaton from scrubs, whose influence is lowering the

and Poultry average standing of the breed, and the evil effect upon your trade which comes bservation leads from having these scrubs pointed out

as to believe that as coming from you; for if you have seven-tenths of the an enviable reputation, rest assured fancy poultry your name will be used by the second breeders of this party to persuade the third to buy from country live in among these low grades. I believe one town. By town we better wring the necks of culls and mean city, village give them to the poor than to sell them and hamlet. The alive-it is policy.-Poultry Monthly.

straight out farmer fanciers are very Our Foster Mother.

few indeed. Some-At a dairy meeting in New York, rein fact, a large per cent-of the town ported by the Country Gentleman, J. S. people who keep fine fowls have subur-Woodward said:

ban homes, but the range is generally I have traveled over a large part of measured by feet and not by acres. We this state and have been in many stabelieve fully 50 per cent of all the poulbles. I address the brightest and most try fanciers keep their fowls on orintelligent body of dairymen in the dinary town lots-usually on the back state; and as I saw how the cows had end of the lot in pens of small size. been treated. I made a vow to say some We have done so, and been successful, good words for our real foster mother.

Many barns and stables are not over 71/2 -Er We have fowls in town on an ordi- feet high, often not over 61/2 feet. There nary lot in pens from 15 to 20 feet | are stables so dark that if the door is

square. The town chickens really look shut it is necessary to have a lantern to better than the country chickens in see by in midday. Some are very cold; their large sized grassy runs. Why? some are damp and dripping. A stable

Because in the country we depend on 26 by 45, by 61/2 feet had 26 cows in it, the grass in the runs for green food; weighing over 1.000 pounds each, and at this season it gets old and tough, there were no ventilators. Not 100 miles the fowls can't eat it and hence they from Syracuse I saw a stable 45 by 24 have no green food. by 7 feet, in which there were 32 grade In town we grow little patches of Jersey cows, weighing over 700 pounds

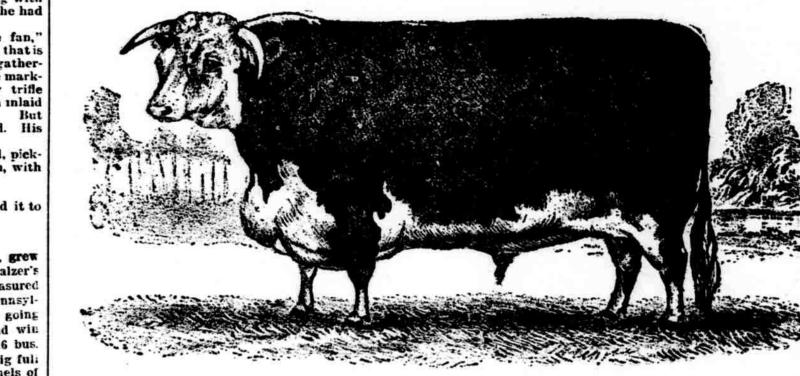
oats, rye and mustard, pull it while each. This means only 268 cubic feet of young, fresh and tender, and feed it to air space for each cow, and is equivathe fowls daily. Result: Bright lent to putting a man of average size

combs and eyes, smooth plumage, eggs, into a box measuring 6 feet by 34 inches width and 35 inches height, with no thrift and profit. Early in the season we planted corn | ventilation. In 90 per cent of the staand sunflower scatteringly in our cultibles, also, the cows are kept in the oldfashioned rigid stanchions. God pity vatable spots, and it is around and about the corn and the sunflowers that the heart of him who confines his cows we grow the green stuff. Chickens like in this way for 24 hours of the day, and

such coverings and will work about makes them sleep, or try to sleep, in the in them all day. We throw millet stanchions also! seed in there for which they scratch.

Many farmers feed all dry food

ENGLISH BRED BULL ROMEO.



Shoop for Mutton

The best mutton sheep is the sheep which has a long body, round barrel, and is hardy and early in maturing. It 80 to 100 bus. per acre. That pays at should also be plump and solid-not 20c. a bushel!

merely fat-in those portions of the Salzer's mammoth catalogue is full of carcass where the best mutton is locatgood things. Silver Mine Oats yielded 209 bushels in 1895. It will do better in 1896. Hurrah for Teosinte, Sand Vetch, moral and religious influence, a spot Spurry and Giant Clover and lots of that will be remembered with pleasgrasses and clovers they offer. 35 packages earliest vegetables \$1.00.

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moth catalogue. Catalogue alone 5c. for mailing. W.D. to the sheep family "spring lamb," ut-

Bables on Bicycles.

ness, and thus fostered a distrust of There is reason in the crusade which mutton for table use. Properly prehas been begun at San Francisco against pared it is a delicious meat-delicate the carrying of babies on bicycles. It may be the children like it, just as and tender; but do not select ten year old animals as candidates for popular their fathers do, but the real point is that the practice is too dangerous. Acfavor. The strong and sinewy mutcidents are always liable to occur, and ton so often put on the market as spring while the rider takes his own chance lamb, has made inexperienced houseand has every opportunity to save him-self, the baby has to take much greatkeepers suspicious of everything "sheepish," and has caused sheep to be er risks. The mere fact that it is there raised for wool rather than for food. tends to rob the rider of nerve at critic-The tide is turning now, for the good al times. Those who are managing of the herder and of the consumer also, the campaign in California rely partly on the law of that state which makes

it a misdemeanor to place a child in any position dangerous to life or limb. Caerphilly Cheese. -Hartford Times. Caerphilly cheese is made by a sweet

Deafness Can Not Be Cured curd process. The milk is set at about By local applications, as they cannot 86 deg. Fahr., and such milk should be reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, perfectly sweet. Add sufficient rennet and that is by constitutional remedies to coagulate the milk firmly in one hour. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Break down carefully as in Cheddar dition of the mucous lining of the Euscheesemaking, making the curd about tachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound on the size of large peas. Stir for half or imperfect hearing, and when it is enthree-quarters of an hour. Let settle tirely closed Deafness is the result, and about half an hour. The whey is then unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal drawn and the curd ladled out into a condition, hearing will be destroyed forclean cloth, and tied up, with a little ever; nine cases out of ten are caused weight-say 14 pounds-placed upon it. by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-If a large quantity of curd, no weight is flamed condition of the mucous sur required. Cut up and turn each half faces.

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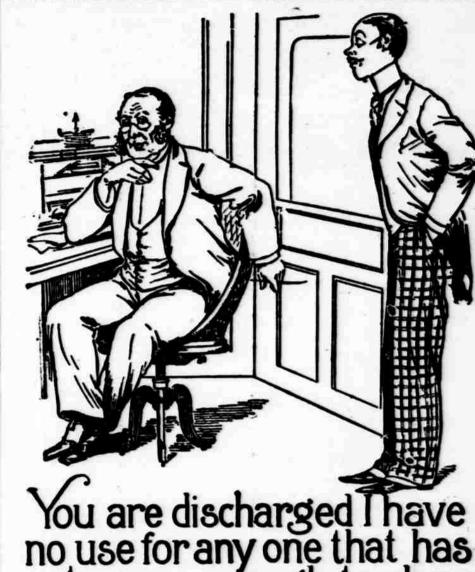
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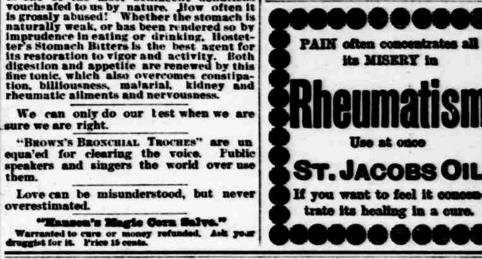
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gradually turning the screw and press-

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The Brood Cock.

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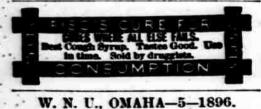
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Sometimes the chicks cat it, and often | through the winter, with no succulence | ing up to 10 cwt, at the end of three they cover it up; we wet it down at whatever. Oat straw and corn meal are night, and in a day or so they have a all fat; they contain no bone or muscle, fresh green sprout instead of a seed. and yet farmers think they are feeding We let the chicks in on the green in- well when they give their cows this ratended for them, but that grown for tion. Many cattle get drink only once the fowls we pull and feed in the pens. in 24 hours during the winter, when Green stuff is the basis of health and they are turned out into the stablevigor in both fowls and chickens, and, yard, and the water is cold enough to mind you, it cuts a big figure in the chill them all through. From such confeed bill. It cuts it down about half. ditions as I have described, cows often for from a peck of seed we can grow become distorted and deformed, with several bushels of sprouts. shoulders out of shape and bunches on The green that we grow for the old the knees, the result of rigid stanchions.

fowls we gather or pull over three or These are not fancy sketches; I have four times before reseeding, taking seen them many a time. care not to pull up the roots. The farmer should study his cows Hens will lay and chickens grow raise the height of stables, learn more

The great markets of the country are showing that the time in which very cheese to the value of \$12,170,000. In heavy cattle can be profitably marketed has gone by. During recent weeks year-1894 the United States exported cheese ling cattle have sold more readily and to the value of \$7.180.000-a decrease in at higher prices than fine, fat steers exports in fourteen years of 40 per cent. weighing 1.600 pounds or more. These In 1880 Canada exported cheese to the yearlings would weigh 1,000 pounds or value of \$3,990,000. In 1894 Canada more and were of fine quality. The exported cheese to the value of \$15,500,-000-an increase in fourteen years of extra time and food required to mature In Canada the manufacture of filled

and skimmed checse is prohibited by ers. The Okl-homa Agricultural Experilaw, backed up by strong public sentiment. From the humblest cheesemaker to the highest government officials the energies of the people have been bent toward honest, wholesome cheese and In this country, in marked contrast with Canada, many people have been

> and one yearling weighed within 79 but a poor cock (let the hens be ever pounds of as much as one of the two so good) will likely be the cause of a trade cause more to go into it. year olds. As the exact ages were un- large majority of inferior chickens .known, it is possible there was less than a year's difference in the age in each case. It is also true that the calves in Wisconsin during the past ten years

were better bred than either of the oldgreat cheese-exporting states. Wisconer lots. But in any case there was very sin is by nature the greatest cheese little pay for the food consumed by the state in the Union, made so by the natolder cattle.

grasses, the pure waters and the cool Clover and Alfalfa for Hogs.-In most of the soils in the Central West red and 729 creameries, valued at \$1,550,707. Our commonwealth has lost millions clover must be relied on chiefly for the | The greater number of these have been of dollars because of the laxness of our green food of growth. But where the erected during the past ten years. The own people in the matter of high qualsoil is very deep and porous alfalfa does ity and honest goods, and now that refinely. On such soil alfalfa will supply hand, including cows in 1895, was formation has come all our good acts forage for 15 to 29 hogs per acre for the 1,543,899, valued at \$26,062,508.16. This Metropolitan society will be more miscel-will count for little, so long as other states make fraud cheese and brand states states make fraud cheese and brand states make fraud cheese and brand

not sense enough to chew of a war question between this country and England, asked: "Papa, if we go to war with England will the Yankees help us fight for our

country? And he added, "If they do we can whip the English to pieces.

What a sense of relief it is to know that you have no more coms. Hindercoms rem ver them, and very comforting it is. 15c at druggists.

An Island Playing Peek-a-Boo

Falcon island, a lonely but pictursque mass of earth and rocks, situated in the Tonga group, below altitude 20 deg. south, has been playing hide and seek with three nations since 1889. The British first tock possession, finding it hours. The first cloth used is fine. Turn crowned with palm trees and tropical the cheese once during the evening into vegetation. The British flag was the same cloth. Next day the cheese is planted on the highest bluff, 153 feet salted on the outside twice, about 1/2 above the sea. A year later the island ounce being used to each pound of curd.

was found to be nothing but a low lying Fine salt is best and after each salting, reef, the cliff had disappeared and there morning and evening, the cheese is rewas no sign of vegetation. In 1892 placed in dry cloths in the press with France, looking for islands to claim, reabout 15 cwt. pressure on. Press aldiscovered Falcon, which at that time together for three days. The cheeses are had a new growth of green bushes and then taken to the cheeserooms, which ferns, while a promontory twenty-five feet high gave character to its southare kept about 65 deg. Fahr. In these rooms they are wiped each day with a ern end. The French tri-eolor was then raised on this cliff. In April, 1894, wet cloth, and should be ready to sell ip the island had again disappeared, a low, dangerous streak of reef only remaining. A little later the Tongan government went out to solve the mystery and found an island with bold, The selecton of a brood cock is one steep sides, the highest point being of the most important points in makfifty feet above the sez. Possession was taken in the name of King George,

ing up the breeding pen. The cock should be as near as possible to perof Tonga. The San Francisco Bulletin fection in size, in color, in markings, suggests that when 'Tonga's claim has wattles, comb, ear lobes, etc. Of course been wiped out by the sea the United States might try to secure the island due regard should be given to the selection of hens also; but the male bird for a brief term.

being specially prepotent, he influences Hegomam's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Cito a certain degree every chick hatched from the pen. In outward appearance

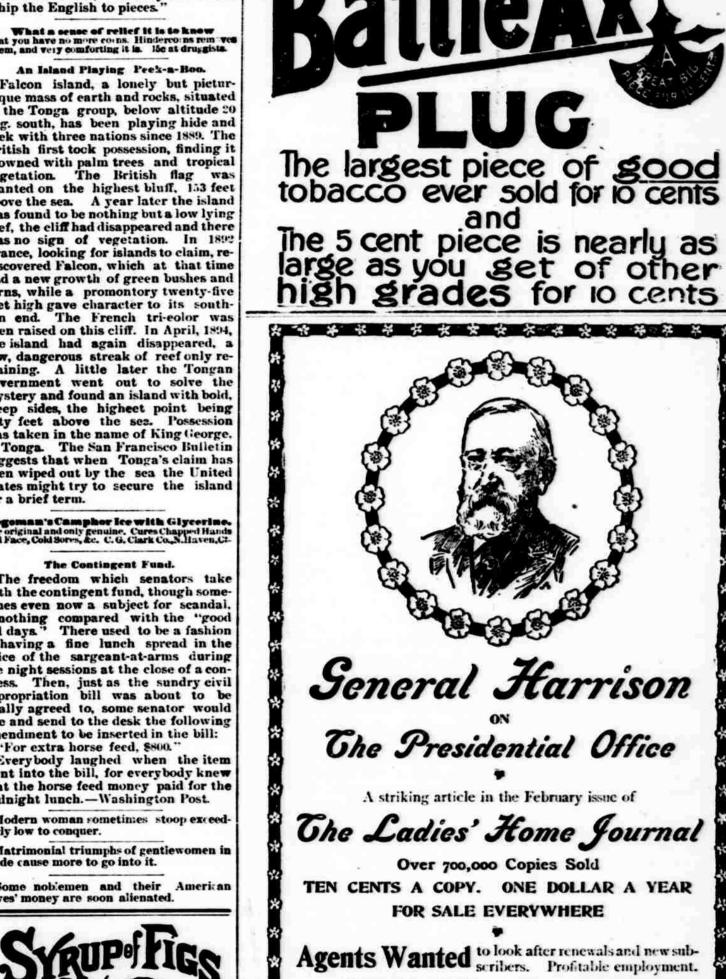
The Contingent Fund.

should be strong, vigorous and healthy The freedom which senators take beyond a doubt. His disposition should with the contingent fund, though somebe active, courageous and gallant. He times even now a subject for scandal. should be bred from stock of well tried is nothing compared with the "good merit, so that no danger of poor, indif-There used to be a fashion old days." ferent stock may crop out. Careful seof having a fine lunch spread in the lection of broad cocks from various office of the sargeant-at-arms during the night sessions at the close of a conyards of high class chicks. We occagress. Then, just as the sundry civil sionally see a fine looking cock bred appropriation bill was about to be from poor stock-it is not often, but finally agreed to, some senator would then there are such cases; still it would rise and send to the desk the following be dangerous to select such a bird to amendment to be inserted in the bill: head the breeding pen, as his progeny

"For extra horse feed, \$800." will almost surely take after the stock Everybody laughed when the item went into the bill, for everybody knew from which he was bred. Every hen that the horse feed money paid for the should also be carefully selected, if one midnight lunch.-Washington Post. wishes to keep one's reputation as a

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and thrive in the back yard to the city of cow-ology. The cow is 90 per cent residence if they have their "cases" artificial. of green.-Poultry Journal. We Lose By Fraud. In 1880 the United States exported

averaged 780 and eight yearlings averworking to produce cheaper cheese and aged 555 younds. That is the yearling not better cheese. Within our own steers had been kept for a year for an state trade has been greatly injured in average gain of 149 pounds, the two past years by skimmed cheese and more year olds another year for a gain of 225 recently by filled cheese. This has now pounds. Two of the calves weighed been stopped by law. Illinois manumore each than did one of the yearlings, factures enormous quantities of filled cheese each winter, branding much of it as Wisconsin goods, thus stealing what should be a good name and breaking down our markets with a fraud

New York and Wisconsin are the

ural adaptation of the soil to nutritious

Old or Young Beeves.

the large cattle were poorly paid for. A like mistake is made by many farm-

ment Station recently purchased twenty-four young cattle for use in feeding experiments. The cattle were such as could be obtained in the vicinity. There are better cattle and many worse ones in the territory. Eight calves averaged 415 pounds, eight two year old steers

Bottlebinding.

You can't judge of the quality of a book by the binding, nor tell the contents by the title. You look for the name of the author before you buy the book. The name of Robert Louis Stevenson (for instance) on the back guarantees the inside of the book, whatever the outside may be. There's a parallel between books and bottles. The binding, or wrapper, of a bottle is no guide to the quality of the medicine the bottle contains. The title on the bottle is no warrant for confidence in the contents. It all depends on the author's name. Never mind who made the bottle. Who made the medicine? That's the question.

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nearly 400 per cent.

world-wide markets.

product.

We need a United States law which shall place filled cheese in the same category with oleomargarine, licensing the manufacturers producing it, placing a small tax on each pound manufactured, and holding up its identity until it reaches the consumer .-- W. A. Henry, University of Wisconsin.

Protect Your Trade.

Protect your trade by not selling scrubs to anyone. Kill and sell for poultry everything not worth \$3 per vided with this food in its most nutrihead or more. If every breeder of thoroughbred fowls would do this we tious condition, their growth will be should hear less about hucksters and most rapid -Ex. dishonest dealers. Can a man who

Winter Feed of Ewes .- If the ewes pretends to breed thoroughbred stock go into winter quarters in good condiafford to use birds worth less than \$3 tion, have an abundance of sweet clover each? Would he not be better off and hay and an occasional run on the rye sell far more birds if he did not use field on sunny days, they need have no a bird worth less than \$5. and from grain whatever until near the weaning that to \$20 each for females, and \$10 time, and then it should be light at first to \$50 for males? The men who stand and gradually increased in quantity the best and seil the most stock are the until they are on full rations.-Ex. breeders who use none but the best,

and do not put into their own pens birds H. B. Gurler thinks the first move they would sell for less than \$5 each. for a dairy farmer who has not tested Suppose all the first-class breeders his cows, should be to have them tested should make a solid compact to kill and become acquainted with them indievery specimen they raise not worth vidually. Weed out all the unprofitable lowing this method ecoured 500,000 the retail price of \$5; the effect would ones. Then select a bull from some pounds of wool, and saved a product of be this, that the merit and excellence | dairy breed.

that pigs will gain 100 pounds each durvalued at \$17,442,144, and the cattle and ing the season from May to September. calves, including mileh cows, number and 100 pounds of pork cannot be pro-2.352,827, valued at \$38,900,766. In 1885 duced so cheaply on any other feed. The the number of pounds of cheese reportpigs will come out of the field in aued was 33,478,900, valued at \$2,984,813.92, tumn in capital condition to fatten with while this year the number of pounds corn or small grain. The alfalfa in a reported was 52,480,815, and the value hog pasture could be mowed once or \$3.984,103. In 1885 the number of twice during the summer, or whenever pounds of butter reported was 36,240,it begins to get hardy and woody. This 431, valued at \$5,850,402.50. This year will provide plenty of young and tender the number of pounds reported was 74,herbage, which is more nutritious. 653,730, and the value \$12,310,373. weight for weight, than forage from the older plants, and if the swine are pro-Scouring Wool With Naphtha .- The

Game Fanciers' Journal.

Wisconsin Dairy Statistics .- A phe-

nomenal increase in the dairy industry

is shown by the state census returns for

1895, now being compiled. The census

returns show there are now in the state

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