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THE EVANS MYSTERY. I arrived in Los Angeles carly one nicely. It was the mother that I want-morning and after registering and dis-ed to bein the woman who had been DAIRY AND POULTRY. of the ground in order to invigorate CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. morning and after registering and dis- ed to help, the woman who had bees

the city of San with Harry Evans. I knew him in an er or send her a certain sum of money Diego lives an old instant. The same old handsome Harry, each month. I did not care which he have life is a sad one. and yet not an un-

is the story of a deserted mother who sidewalk and I walked up to him and waits and hopes and prays for the re- touched him on the arm. turn of an erring son.

in the town of Pella, Ia., a prosperous merchant. He was married and had prised and said, "Pardon me, but you six children, two daughters and four have the best of me. I don't know sons. They were all exceptionally you." handsome children, particularly the eldest son. At that time he was yet your father keep a hotel in lowa?" I a young man, recently married to a asked, bright and beautiful girl, and in the employ of a large Southern house as a commercial traveler. He drew a large salary and was so trusted and respected by the firm that in addition to making sales for them he often colfected large sums of money from the

houses with whom they did business. Several years passed and Harry Evans rose higher each year in the esti- Iowa?" mation of the firm that employed him. At about this time his father met with business reverses, sold out his home, and after moving to Montezuma, Ia., went into the hotel business. He afterward moved to Afton, in the same state, and kept the leading hotel there. Soon afterward young Evans left Muscatine, where he was then residing, to visit the smaller towns as had been his custom. From day to day he wrote to his wife for whom he seemed to have the strongest affection. All at once his letters ceased. After a short time it became known throughout the state that Harry Evans had disappeared. Detectives were at once put on his track, a large reward was offered for any information as to his whereabouts, but to no avail. He had

dropped out of sight as completely

lady whose hair grown even handsomer than ever. He did. That was the only compromise time and sorrow knew me, too, for he turned and that I would make with him. Finally whitened. abruptly entered a barber shop. I fol- he promised solemnly that he would The story of her lowed him, but he had escaped write to his mother and send her some through a side door and was gone. money. One afternoon he called around to see

The next day at about the same time common one in I went up Main street again, and again me at my place of business and prosome respects; it I saw him. He was standing on the posed a drive into the country to see a piece of property that he said he owned.

"Hello, Harry," I said, "where have About twelve years ago there lived you been all these years?"

He turned, didn't seem at all sur-"Aren't you Harry Evans? Doesn't

went slowly out of town to the piece to me. "Never been in Iowa in my life," he

answered, "Well, yes, I was, too. I passed through it several years ago on my way West. But my name isn't Harry Evans: never heard the name before in my life. Must be a case of son that knew where he was. His

mistaken identity." know me? That your name isn't Harry for it. He asked me about his wife, if "And you mean to say that you don't Evans and that you never lived in she was pretty still and how she was getting along.



5 MIDIFIELE. Morning and after registering and dis-posing of my baggage took a stroll. N a little cottage N a little cottage the St. Elmo Hotel, I came face to face would either have to send for his moth-N a little cottage N a little cottage N a little cottage the St. Elmo Hotel, I came face to face N a little cottage the St. Elmo Hotel, I came face to face N a little cottage N a little c

The Columbus Fournal.

How Successful Farmers. Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few and Poultry.

I consented to take the drive with him and we were to start about 2 o'clock, but Harry fooled around, so that it was almost 3 when we did finally get started. He drove a handsome pair of horses to a light buggy and we

own characteristics of property that he wanted to show stamp their on their offspring, even though

they were bred with no ides It was a long, lonesome drive. On the way out we talked over his leavscattered throughout the more northing home and once or twice he made ern portions of the United States, at the remark that I was the only perleast from Maine to Iowa. They are mother, he said; had not heard from for all record of their origin has long him. She only had my letter to show since passed from the knowledge of the men that own them. The best cow ever owned was one of this kind. I have seen many others like her in appearance, and they are always well

"She's prettier than ever, Harry," I told him. "And she has a fine position spoken of so far as I have been able to and a responsible one. She has saved p considerable money, too." That seemed to interest him greatly. fleshed, short powerful horns, heavy raised. "Do you think she'd come out to me?" thick neck, fleshy well-developed ud-

der, which generally means power to "Well, I don't know, Harry," I said. give a large amount of fat. The hair is white, but under it is a very yellow We drove on out to the property. It skin. The cream of the cow I owned had grown late by the time we had has been churned in two and one-half started home. We arrived at an adobe cabin on the way back. Two Mexicans came out of it followed by an immense dog. Harry got out of the buggy and standing at a distance of fifty feet ers, and one is not always able to dry from me talked Spanish to them. Of them up at the times desired. The course I couldn't understand them. But as it got later I grew impatient. cow of which I have spoken could not "Harry," I called, "We're going home, milk through her entire period of ges- grounds. However poultry may be fed this exertion added many miles to the sights he saw at stations along Lake

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as. We have two kinds of broodone is kept indoors and the other in the yard. When the chicks first come from the incubator, we put them LONG time ago there was brought into lower Canada a number of pure

a number of pure white cows of the Durham breed. They must have been inbred for generations, for reduces the care and any iety about the generations, for they were very prepotent, that is, they were able to checkens, especially when a storm ap-preaches, to a minimum, because the broder is left open at the end and the chickens can run inside at the first ap-

ach of denser, and if they bet chilly they can go back into the hover keeping them pure. Their progeny are department, which is heated all the time, by a lamp beneath. Even when the chickens are with a hen the broodpen system is desirable. Many a chicken is run to death while young and weak, by an unreasonable and flighty mother that keeps on the go all the time. But if the brood should be cooped within a small pen, about ten by twelve feet, and kept within the enclosure until the chickens are all well feathered spoken of so far as I have been able to learn. They have the characteristics of the old Durhams: Short legs well much larger per cent of them may be Set every threadbare sail. Much larger per cent of them may be The lightning and the gale!

> Making Poultry Profitable. The American Cultivator says: There is probably no more seductive business

connected with farming than is the minutes, and that too by stirring it growing of poultry and eggs for mar with a spoon and in a stone crock. An- ket. Neither is there and in which

Gen. John A. Logan was named GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE complexion. Gen. Early was called VETERANS.

-A Pathetic Incident the Battles of the Civil

> Confederate troops. Gen. Kilpatrick tear her tat-tered ensign down! Gen. Crawford by the Pennaylvania Long has it waved on high, banner in That the sky;

roar; an air Her deck, once red with heroes' blood.

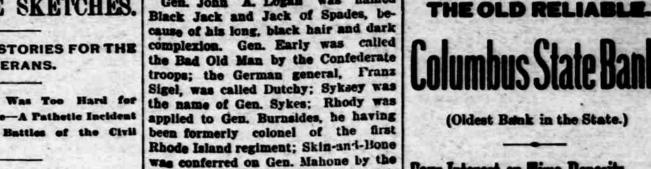
Where knelt the vanquish'd foe, When winds were hurrying o'er the And waves were white below, No more shall feel the victor's tread, Or know the conquer'd knee; The harples of the shore shall pluck The eagle of the sea!

O, better that her shatter'd hulk Should sink beneath the wave; Her thunders shook the mighty deep. And there should be her grave; Nail to the mast her holy flag.

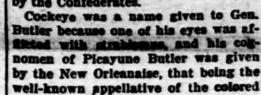
Swapping Horses.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant" in the "Century," tells the following anecdote of his chief during a ride from Petersburg to City Point: Owing to the heat and dust, the long

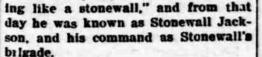
ride was exceedingly uncomfortable. other characteristic is that some of disappointment is more certain to over- My best horse had been hurt, and them at least are very persistent milk- take the beginner who has not pre- was mounted on a bay cob that had a pared for his work by previous experi- trot which necessitated no end of ence. The greatest trouble with the "saddle-pounding" on the part of the amateur is his tendency to do too much rider; and if distances are to be meas-



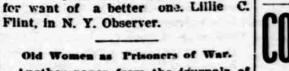
Reserves, he being a surgeon at the beginning of his military career. has danced to Gen. Hancock from a remark made by Gen. Meade at Gettysburg, when the second corps repulsed Longtsreet's men. One-Armed-Devil and Onethe battle- Armed-Phil was Phil Kearney called by the Confederates.



barber in the basement of the Si Charles. Stonewall Jackson was conferred on Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, and the expression had its origin in the appellation used by the rebel Gen. Lee, on trying to rally his men at the battle of Bull Run. "There is Jackson stand-



Louisa was a soubriquet given to Gen. Lew Wallace by the troops under his command. He was a great favorite for his fighting qualities, and the soldiers adopted that inapproprate name



Old Women as Prisoners of War. Another paper from the journals of the late E. J. Glave appears in the "Century," under the title of "New Conditions in Central Africa, "Mr. be dried up, but continued to give with small capital and on too small ured by the amount of fatigue endured, Glave thus describes some of the now." "In a moment," he answered. milk through her entire period of gear grounds. However poultry may be rea this exercion addea many miles to the saw at station. We got her down to two quarts with purchased food, they need at least trip. The general was riding his black Tanganyika: This anti-slavery move-



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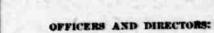
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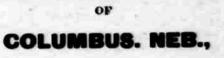
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HAS AN



as if the sea had opened and closed over him forever.

The family were or had been very I have never lived in Iowa as I have drove slowly away. It was then quite probable that if some breeder would prominent. They had many influen- just stated."

tial friends, and everything possible He persisted in this way for over half was done to find a trace of the missing an hour. I knew that he was Harry man. The governor of the state made Evans, I could have sworn to it. At a special attempt to find Evans. The last I thought of a plan. "I'll fetch you, whole country was excited over the old fellow," I said to myself. "You're not Harry Evans?" I said. strange disappearance. The family mourned him as dead. They were fully "Well, I'll tell you Evans' story for it convinced that he had been murdered might interest you."

for his money and his body sunk in I started in looking him square in the Mississippi river. The idea that the eye all the time. I told him how he had absconded with a paltry \$2,000 Harry Evans had left his home and -that being the amount he had with his brave little wife, who had gone to him at the time of his disappearance work and had courageously faced the -was scouted as improbable. He had coming years so full of toil and sorrow often had several times as much with for her, how his mother was sorrowing for him, how his poor old father

His relatives were almost prostrated had died, his last days saddened by the with grief, for he had been the most blow caused by the sudden disappearpromising member of the family. As ance of the son that was dearest to him. time passed the young wife went Still his face remained as calm as bravely to work to pay off the debts yours. At last, still looking him straight in left unpaid by her husband and to sup-

port herself. Among the many friends of the fam- beautiful sister. She was known as the ily there was only one who believed most beautiful woman in Iowa. About

some day he would turn up. On his man of Omaha and a year ago she suggesting such a possibility, however, died!" the family took exception, and even | That brought him! His face had bebecame highly indignant.

One day seven years after Evans' his sister. As I said the last two words will probably never be solved. Yet if disappearance this friend stopped at he broke down and wept like a child. the hotel kept by young Evans' pa- I led him into the back room of a sarents, and was saddened to see the loon near by and there I told him all did .- From the San Francisco Chronfather prematurely aged by grief and about his folks. slowly dying.

"Have you never heard from Harbusiness men

father. "Why do you ask such a eral years at Quito. Finally he found question? Harry is dead." "Well, now, Mr. Evans, I don't be-

lieve he is," protested the friend. 'I shall give the story in that friend's own words: Just then Mrs. Evans came into the

room. "You're asking about Harry again, aren't you?" she asked, "Why do you constantly do that? ow can Why should he have left his wife, his father and me all these years without was no reason for it "



"Never saw you before in my life, and

over to the buggy and got in. We dark.

> Harry never wrote to his mother, as a very valuable strain of milkers. found out afterward. She told his wife and the boys where he was, but it went no further. Finally Mrs. Evans raised money enough to send her second son to Los Angeles. When he ar-

rived Harry would do nothing for him. I got him a place in an elevator and later on in a real estate office. He saved every penny he earned and after making a lucky sale or two sent for his mother. She came out and brought the other children with her. They bought a little cottage in San

Diego. All this time Harry had not most symmetrical that supply the most

the eye, I said: "Harry Evans had a that young Evans was alive, and that two years ago she married a wealthy go to him.

> peared again as completely as he had seven years before, and he has never gun to twitch when I first mentioned been heard from since. The mystery

icle.

He gave as his reason for leaving home a most extraordinary story: He ry?" asked this gentleman, who, by the said that he thought for a time he must way, told me the story, and who is one have been temporarily insane. Anyof San Francisco's most prominent way he kept west, scarcely knowing what he did. He wandered to China, "Heard from Harry!" exclaimed the then back to Peru and lived for sev-

> himself in California. After all those years he was ashamed, he said, to return home. He had located in Los Angeles and had gone to work. He had prospered, and was worth a good many

thousand dollars. He was moving in what was considered the best society and he hinted at an engagement with one of Los Angeles' most beautiful we hear from Harry? He is dead. and wealthy young ladies. He called himself "Captain Charles Henry." Of course I didn't believe his story letting us know he was alive? There about wandering away. I was confident that there was some deeper rea-

son for his having left home and wife and all.

"Now, Harry," I said, "you're going to write to your mother at once and let her know where you are." Oh, no, no, no, he couldn't do that, he said, and he almost went down on his knees to me in his excitement and fear that I would write and tell where he was.

"Well, Harry," I said, "if you don't write to your mother, I will, and tonight. She has suffered long enough. She is keeping a boarding-house and slaving herself to death to support your two younger brothers. She's all alone, your younger sister is married. I'm going to tell her that you are here and well-to-do."

He begged and begged and begged. But I wouldn't give up my intention of writing to his mother. At last when he

my voice that I meant it and he came began to increase in yield of milk pick up a number of these cows and carefully develop them he would have

Benjamin Eels.

Well Proportioned Udders.

If one will look through the herd and compare the udders of the cows, he will be surprised to find among the very best cows-let alone the poorer onesa wide difference in the form of the udders, and that a perfect one will be difficult to find, I. e., one of ideal shape. Udders, like the ears of men, says Practical Farmer, go in all shapes, and it is not the largest ones, or the

helped his mother to my knowledge or the richest milk. Of course, the udto the extent of one cent. He had writ- ter of a cow-long, wide and deep-of in no case should more than fifty fowls ten to his wife, but she had declined to largest abdominal attachment, each come to him. She said that the trip livision well proportioned and fairwas a long and tiresome one and easier sized teats, is the one described in for a man to take than a woman. If dairy literature, but, in fact, it is not he wanted to see her she would meet incommon to find large producing cows him on his arrival, but she would not ! that have the back quarters more large-

ly developed, and while not symmetrical to the eye, the milk-producing A few months afterward he disappower of the cow cannot be ignored. We think the tendency of common preeding is to enlarge the back quarters at the expense of the forward part, and it should be the breeder's aim to so "murder will out" some day we will know why Harry Evans acted as he a line.of royally-bred Jerseys, the other day, there were not two udders in the

line that could be said to be alike, and Ex-President Harrison asserts that were quite subdivided in appearance, and indicated that the amount of milk state dinners cannot be wholly divested of the repression and stiffness which are the accompaniments of all state affairs. "There is no opportunity for general conversation," he writes in the. the larger, have ever been made, but the question is rather one of how to breed cows with well-proportioned

One of our readers makes the suggestion that it would be valuable to possess such information by which one change. could select the hens that will lay from those that may not be so productive, thus saving the expense of keeping a large number of drones in the flock. says Poultry Keeper. The suggestion is an excellent one; although we have before given information in that direc-

tion. But to attempt to select the prospective layers is as difficult as that of anticipating the amount of milk a heifthe skin should be bathed with clear | er will produce before she comes in with her first calf. As with cattle, the matter is one of observation, and we doubt if there is any class of stock on the farm-either animals or birdsthat will give indications of their prolificacy before they begin production. Hens differ individually and they differ as breeds. Knowledge of their individual characteristics can only be gained by constant association with them

and careful observation of their traits. Flattery iz the meanest kind ov The laying hen is one that is active and abuse, and the man who will flatter yu | busy. A good scatching hen-one that will cheat yu the fust good chance he is never idle-is, as a rule, a good layer, them on two gallons of the mixture, fed rest of the field recoiled from him.

a quarter of an acre for each fifty pony "Jeff Davis." This smooth little fowls, and this must be so situated pacer shuffled along at a gait which tives suffer. In stations in charge of that it can be plowed, sown with grain was too fast for a walk and not fast white men, government officers, one and scratched over for worms and in- enough for a gallop, so that all the sects throughout the growing season. other horses had to move at a brisk Only a small part of the feed will be trot to keep up with him. When we were about five miles from grown on this quarter of an acre. Its headquarters the general said to me in value will consist ratker in the insect and vegetable food it will furnish, and a joking way: "You don't look comin giving enough surface to scratch fortable on that horse. Now I feel over, so that the soil will not become about as fresh as when we started poisoned by the excrement of fowls

I replied: "It makes all the differwhich is the fruitful source of disease cnce in the world, general, what kind in small yards. Yet by sowing oats or of horse one rides." wheat on this limited area it will pro-He remarked: "Oh, all horses are vide both grain and insects for the nupretty much alike as far as the comtriment of the fowls, with enough of fort of their gait is concerned." growing grain to make them digest their food well. If to this be added rations of fresh bone, it will not need more to secure profitable returns. But be kept on one-quarter of an acre.

Chapped Teats.

Cracked or chapped teats often give trouble to the milker on account of the nain given to the cow by the opening of the cracks during the milking. This is horse, not many minutes elapsed beavoided and the sores healed by wash ing the teats in warm water and some pure soap, and after wiping them dry dressing them with pure vaseline. This softens the skin and avoids tearing bred that harmony in size of the open the sores, and thus affords relief cracks or chaps may be avoided by milking with dry hands, a practice that in some of them, the forward quarters far as the wetting of the teats with smaller in quantity than from the back | do it in this way, but the hands may be ones. We do not know that any tests moistened by milking a little of the done and cannot milk without it, let animal is pretty rough." pure vaseline be used. It will soften the teats and the milker's hands, and, if not used in excess, will do no harm in

> any way. It is excellent for preventing cracked teats in the winter, those resulting mostly from wet milking.-Ex-

Feeding Buttermilk to Hogs. Many patrons of creameries and pri-

vate dairymen have often a larger supply of buttermilk than they have a ditional Surrender, United States and rightful number of hogs for its con- United We Stand Grant have been the You are welcome to a drink if you'll sumption. Where buttermilk is fed many interpretations of the initials of come here,' said the confederate, who in too large quantity it generally causes that general, and he was also called had feebly raised his head from the colic and then scours-more so in Old Three Stars, the number indicating ground to look at his late enemy when younger swine. The hair will become his rank as lieutenant general. dead, and they grow pot bellied and flabby. While buttermilk, when fresh Old Snow, Trot and Pa Thomas by is a valuable food, properly fed, I would the Army of the Tennessee, Old Reand nothing with it. If it has taken on ture and his steadfast purpose, but the

it with water, and use to each two the torrent of Bragg's onset; the hail quarts a quart o, mill feed, corn and of fire that swept the Union ranks shorts. Young pigs, such as are moved him not a jot from his firm said:

ment has its dark side also. The na- Authorized Capital of Paid in Capital, - sees strings of poor, emaciated old women, some of them mere skeletons. OFFICERS

working from six in the morning till noon, and from half past two till six, carrying clay water-jars, tramping about in gangs with a rope around the neck, and connected by a rope one and . H. SHELDON a half yards apart. They are prison-ONAS WELCH. ers of war. In war the old women are CARL RIENKI

always caught, but should receive a little humanity. They are naked, escept for a miserable patch of cioth of several parts, held in place by a string about the waist. They are not loosned from the rope for any purpose.

Yank and Johnny Reb.

lying about forty yards apart. One

"In the present instance," I answer-They live in the guard-bouse, under swap with me, general." He said at once, "Why, yes; I'd just them, for pity is not in the heart of

as lief swap with you as not"; and the native. Some of the women have threw himself off his pony and mountbabies, but they go to work just the ed my uncomfortable beast, while I same. They form indeed a miserable put myself astride of "Jeff." The genspectacle, and one wonders that old eral had always been a famous rider. women, although prisoners of war, even when a cadet at West Point. should not receive a little more con-

When he rode or drove a strange sideration: at least their nakedness might be hidden. The men prisoner fore he and the animal seemed to unare treated in a far better way. derstand each other perfectly. In my

experience I have never seen a better rider, or one who had a more steady William Wilkerson, who was for seat, no matter what sort of horse he many years jailer of Fayette county, rode; but on this occasion it soon beand who was noted for fidelity to came evident that his body and that of quarters shall prevail, in passing along to both the cow and the milker. These the animal were not always in touch, truth, says the Lexington Leaner, relates the following pathetic incident of and he saw that all the party were heroism which he witnessed shortly considerably amused at the jogging to should not be left unnoticed, at least so which he was subjected. In the meanafter the battle of Richmond, Ky., In milk by dipping the fingers in the pail with a smoothness which made me feel time "Jeff Davis" was pacing along 1862 "A son of my friend, the Hon. Casto take up some of the milk. If it is to as if I were seated in a rocking-chair. sius M. Clay, was killed in the fight given from these quarters was much be done at all, there is no necessity to When we reached headquarters the at Richmond and it was my duty to visit the battlefield to identify the general dismounted in a manner which showed that he was pretty stiff from body and take it to his father's house. to determine the relative richness of milk on them as it is drawn. But the the ride. As he touched the ground While riding slowly over the scene of the smaller quarters, as compared with practice is not to be condoned anyhow. the turned and said with a quizzical If the milker must have something look, "Well, I must acknowledge that sure come from a cornfield near at the battle I heard groans which I was hand. Looking down the corn rows I

Army Nicknames.

Of the numerous and amusing nickwas a federal and the other was a connames that have been used in referfederate. A cannon ball had broken and terribly mangled both of the conence to noted generals, there are perfederate's legs, while the federal was haps none more fitting than those that were given to some of the commanders shot through the body and thigh. during the Civil War.

"'I am dying for water,' I heard the Of these Gen. Grant and Gen. federal say just as I discovered them. Thomas were more favored than their His words sounded as if they came from a parched mouth. contemporaries. Uncle Sam, Uncon-

"'I have some water in my canteen. he heard his pitiful cry for water. Gen. George H. Thomas was called "'I couldn't move to save my life,"

groaned the federal, as he dropped his head to the ground, while his body not take it as a gift if I had to feed that liable, on account of his sterling na- quivered with agony. "Then I beheld an act of heroism acidity to a large degree, as often can- name most familiar to us is the one which held me spellbound until it was not be avoided in hot weather, a table- that was given him when steadfast too late for me to give the assistance spoonful of soda to a gallon, well stirred he stood in Frick's Gap, on the field I should have rendered. The confedin, proves very beneficial. It is always of Chickamauga, after the column of erate lifted his head again and took best, when pigs are on grass, to dilute both his flanks had given way before another look at his wounded foe and I saw an expression of tender pity come over his pain-distorted face as he

weaned, will do better, eight or ten of base, and the billow that swamped the "'Hold out a little longer, Yank, and

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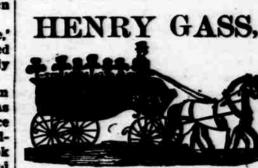
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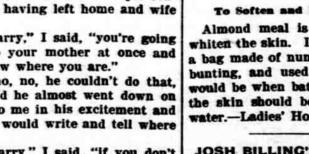
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Dinners at the White House.

To Soften and Whiten the Skin.

Almond meal is said to soften and whiten the skin. It is usually put into a hag made of nun's veiling or of soft bunting, and used as a cake of soap would be when bathing. After its use water.-Ladies' Home Journal.

JOSH BILLING'S PHILOSOPHY.

Honesty iz no doubt the best policy,

meet in mi travels is the one who talks the most and lies the least

	ound that I was not to be talked over he said: "Ask mother not to tell any one where I am. Tell her that I'll write	I never knu but one man to die ov a broken harte, and he did it by trieing	keep her in the proper condition for laying. Hence we may advise that, in selecting let the busy active her he	larger portions of pure milk. With	"The rain descended and the floods came and beat upon that house, and it fell not for it was founded upon a	the ground and catching hold of the	Itt COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.
	o her right away."	to lift a barrell ov cider and drink out ov the bung.	retained. A bright red comb, bright wattles and a happy disposition, are in- dications, while bright eyes and clean		rock." Therefore the soldiers of the Cumberland army were wont to call bim the "Rock of Chickamauga." The same battle was associated with	cornstalks, painfully dragged himself to the federal's side, the blood from his mangled legs making a red trail the entire distance. The tears ran	THE
HELLO HARRY. Then Harry's father spoke up:	etter I have ever read. She begged to hear from him. I took the letter to him and he read it and cried like a baby	ders, or committing enny sin, but in trieing not to do it agin thare iz. Yu kan settle with the good God for		extent from Germany is Limburg, or	Gen. James B. Steadman, whose sol-	down my cheeks like rain and, out of sympathy for him, I groaned every time he moved, but I was so lost to everything except the fellow's hero-	Golumbus Journal
that he would run away with anyone's money, do you? Harry didn't have to steal a paltry \$2,000. I never raised a	"Harry," I said, "go over to the tele-	upon the pound ov flesh, a hundred cents every time, costs charges added. To doubt and disbeleave requires	ers. Select the best layers every year and mate them with a male from a good laying strain or breed, and the	made in Wisconsin and New York. It doesn't make much difference about the keeping qualities of Limburg for it is	term of endearment than otherwise with the soldiers. Gen. Rosecrans was called Old Rosy. Stonewall Jackson	ism that I did not once think of help- ing him. "When the painful journey was fin- ished he offered his canteen to the fed-	IS PREPARED TO FURNISH ANTIBING REQUIRED OF A
They seemed so pained and troubled by my asserting that I believed their son was still alive that I dropped the	No, he couldn't do that, either. He would write to her at once, instead.	ov an angen.	When one finds a lot of drones in the flock, get rid of them and breed from those that are productive. The rule	partial to it when it has reached that	Old Jack, Gen. Halleck Old Brains, and Old Tommy and Old Warhorse were both given to Gen. Thomas C. Devin, who commanded Devin's brigade dur-	eral, who took it and drank eagerly, the water seeming to sizzle as it passed	PRINTING OFFICE.
ure to such an extent that the younger	lead for seven years and now your alive. Telegraph to her. Think how she must feel."	It is a grate deal easier job to make a pedigree for one's self than to git one from a grandfather, and then hav to watch the darn thing, nite and day,	should lead to the production of better stock, but it is important that the	with a small white worm which he	ing the war of the Rebellion. Gen. P. T. Beauregard was called Old Bory; he superseded Bonham in command of the forces at Manassas,	the confederate, and it was plain to see as they clasped hands and looked into each other's eyes that whatever of hate may have rankled once in the	CLUBS
from her husband. She seemed much surprised by my question. "Heard from Harry!" she exclaimed.	I started off and he came with me,	for fear it will spile. Thare may cum a time when the lion and the lam will lie down together; but az mutch az I should like to see	greater than that of any female in the	the cheese.	troops had an opportunity of seeing	hearts of these men had now given place to mutual sympathy and love. Even while I watched them I saw the	
been dead for seven years?" Soon afterward I left Iowa for Cali- fornia. During all that time absolute-	ceived. He has read it and will an-	sutch a thing I shall continue to bet mi money in this world on the llon. One ov the best arguments I kno	The Brood Pen.	man can seli it for 2 cents a quart, that will be equal to \$1 per 100 pounds for it, and at such a price he will realize	this "Old Bory" who seemed so popu- lar with the Palmetese. Little Napo- leon was a name applied to him and to Gen. George B. McClellan. Uncle	spasm of pain, and waen his head dropped to the ground I knew that a hero had crossed the dark river. The	BEST PAPERS
Evans. People had almost forgotten him and everyone but myself firmly	Then he became fearfully afraid that	who hev been married once, I don't kare what luk they had the fust time,	raised in brooders will do much better with a small run, or enclosed space,	good profit. The progressive milkman might educate his customers gradually to a realization of the value of skim	Robert was a soubriquet bestowed up- on Gen. Lee, and in turn he gave the	federal kissen the dead hero's hand re- peatedly and cried like a child until I	COUNTRY.
ly nothing had been heard of Harry a Evans. People had almost forgotten him and everyone but myself firmly 1	swer." Then he became fearfully afraid that I would write to his wife. I assured	ov in favor ov matrimony iz, thoze who hev been married once, I don't kare what luk they had the fust time,	Incubator-hatched chickens that are raised in brooders will do much better	good profit. The progressive milkman might educate his customers gradually to a realization of the value of skim	Robert was a soubriquet bestowed up- on Gen. Lee, and in turn he gave the name The Gallant to Maj. John Pel-	federal kissed the dead hero's hand re- peatedly and cried like a child until I had him removed to the hospital.	COUNTRY.