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There were mountains like ours, with more
beautiful green, beautiful green, And tar brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the huss of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow ing srennd.
ot long were they left to wonder in doubt being soon came they had heard much abou was Santa Claus' self and thisthey all say, reas Santa Claus self and the stroy all say, its leoked like the picture v. esec every day, its drove up a team that looked very queer, I was a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer, its rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, but he took them on board and drove them

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AGRICULTURAL.

On Bees. PAPER NO. 1. March is the hardest month in the year on bees. They should receive much attention during this fitful month. We should make a thorough examination of every colony in the spring, the first very warm day. and "every mother's daughter" of

Awaken the inhabitants of the hive them are busy house-cleaning, and we may aid them much by lending a helping hand. Open the hives and brush ont all dead bees and debris. If any combs are wet or mouldy they should be taken out and replaced with dry ing last Hatch was back in his own ones-or, better still, if your swarms are reduced in number give them as many frames as they can cover; then slip in a division board. Let it fit closely all around, except at the bot-tom, where you should allow threeeighths of an inch space. Put the frames of honey between the division board and the hive, and then they can get it as they need it. Some times he bottom boards are wet; they should be made clean and dry. Have the hives front the east so as to catch the rising sun. The hives should be separated by six or eight feet between them. There is often two or more cold, wet days in spring. On all such days a weak colony should be fed, and f a week of such weather should come, feed all to encourage them. Be on the look out for queenless colonies. If the queen is dead give a frame with eggs in from your best stock. If you keep your bees strong they will keep you, but a weak colony is

slender support on which to rest. FANNY S. BROOKS, Sarpy county, Neb. Grading Sheep.

Those who can afford to raise sheep can better afford to do it properl than to continue on in the old way o using common scrub rams upon the same kind of ewes. Such breeding is almost as bad as no breeding at all, for instead of yearly improving and approaching purity of blood, the flock annually becomes weaker and of less value to the owner. Many there are who imagine that pure bred sheep of any strain are very expensive and only fit for fancy farming and men who have plenty of surplus capital to invest in fine stock. Then again there are some who are foolish enough to think it requires more attention, more care generally and more money to keep up a flock of pure bred animals after it is once started than to raise the common scrub sheep. This is most certainly a wonderful mistake. Pure bred or high grade ani-mals of any kind will yield greater profits and thrive better on the same or a less amount of food and with no more extra care than lot of scrub stock receives. Or, grant that grade or purely bred sheep are more expensive than the others, is not the difference in the yield of wool and the quality of mutton great enough in favor of the grades to more than doubly pay the difference in the cost of production? A man of very ordinary means can in a few years have a flock of sheep equal to the best if he uses ordinary good judgment in his selections of ewes for breeding and constantly keeps at the head of his fold a thoroughbred male. Secure a few good common ewes at first, and buy a purely bred ram every year or two to couple with the best ewes in the flock and fatten for market the inferior ones. Thus, by using none but thoroughbred rams and selecting each year the best ewes in the flock for reproduction, sheep growing may be made more profitable.

Raising Peas. ew England Farmer. To raise green peas in perfection reuires good garden land; a dry, sandy loam will bring them earliest, but in time of drought the quality of the crop upon such land will be very inferior; still, since earliness is very desirable, it usually pays to risk a small piece of early peas upon poor, sandy soil, and to depend upon better land for the later crop. It should also be observed that the hard varieties, such as Dan O'Rourke and Black eyed Marrow, will thrive on much poorer soil than the sweeter green sorts, such as the Advancer and the Champion of England, which require rather rich land to produce them in perfec ion. Peas, being perfectly hardy, can be down as soon as the land will work mellow; cometimes this can be done in March, out usually about April 10. The tender, green sorts should not, how-ever, be sold too early, for the seeds will sometimes fail in cold, wet weather. It is usual to sow the peas using about six pecks per acre for the ets-no snide challenges-no humbu bushel of seed per scre. The manure for peas is usually spread along the furrow from the cart and covered lightly with the hoe before sowing the seed, which is then covered with a rake or hee about half an inch deep.

The manure should be as fine as possible to get it. Negro Superstitions. obile Cor. N. Y. Evening Post,

I saw at Columbia, S. C., a practice in vogue among the blacks which exists nowhere else, so far as I can learn, and savage or childlike in its simplicity of idea. When a negro lies, some article or utensil, or more than one, is thrown upon his grave; moreover, it is broken. If you go through the dilapidated, weed grown grave-yard which shaggles in and out of the hollows on a side-hill, covering the high bluffs along the river, you will see some very strange examles of this mortuary custom. Nearlassware. On the large graves are | ture afterward." laid broken pitchers, sosp-dishes, lamp-chimneys, tureens, coffee-cups, syrupjugs, all sorts of ornamental vases, cigar-boxes, gun-locks, tomato-cans, teapots, flower pots, bits of stucco, plaster images, pieces of carved stonework from one of the public buildings destroyed during the war, glass-lamps and tumblers in great number, and every family, a book that comprises forty other kitchen articles. Chief of all these, however, are large water what he saw in the Holy Land, with pitchers; very few graves lack them.
The children's graves were really patriotic. There you could see dolls' heads, little china wash-bowls and pitchers, toy images of animals, china aginery. I am now offering this in-

thing of that sort that would interest dented low price of \$2 a volume, which a child. The negroes themselves hardly know how to account for this custom. They say it is an "old fashion." In They say it is an "old fashion." In up for about ten minutes, he began to the case of the children and partly in grow discouraged; for, instead of showrespects to adults the articles thrown ing signs of weakening, the ticketupon the grave are those of which the agent, with an ecstatic smile on his eceased person was especially fond- face, begged the eloquent man to keep

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deceased person was especially fond—
the baby's playthings for example. As
for the shells, stone-work, stucco, and that sort of thing, they are pureity ormsmental, as perhaps is all the
rest. What the significance of so
many cracked pitchers and jugs may
be I do not know. They are found
upon graves of all ages. Surely the
negro of Columbia does not regard
this particular form of earthenware
with special admiration or affection.

Can it have any allusion to the proverb that the pitcher that goes often

News of th Day.

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to the well shall at last be broken? or sgain. I would rather pay \$20 than better, in memory of the prophet's have you leave Galveston. You must line, "And the golden bowl shall be come around every day. I could lis broken?"

During the late floods Conductor James Hatch, of the Oregan division, partment on the retired list. During the trip, however, the gentleman had such a thorough experience in navigation that he contracted the habit of using nautical terms. Friday evenplace as conductor on the passenger Coil that rope on the torecastle poop, and roof up the capstan! Yo, heave! bled to the racket" and sang out, "I'll be dod gasted if I'm going to railroad 'to pull out' sling your lamp, you for \$1.00 duffer, and don't take me for a softwater marine!" That woke James up. He gave the signal in an awkward manner, and the train lit out.

A New Departure

Detroit Free Press. An advertising agent for one of the great circus combinations has been in Detroit for a week past, and yesterday he sat down long enough to answer a few questions. The interview started off as follows: "How many diamond pins will you wear this summer, and what will be

their value ?" "I shall not wear any. Our show has made a new departure in that matter, and nobody except the man in the ticket wagon will be allowed to wear diamonds. I am just going up to the express office to send my seven pins, four rings and sleeve buttons home to my brother."

"How many consolidated shows do you advertise?" "Only thirteen, but we have exactly sixteen. We do not intend to do any blowing this summer, but will practice the modesty dodge. We have twelve clowns, but advertise only ten. We have ten elephants, but advertise only eight, and so on right through." "Have you the only man in the world who can turn a double somersault over sixteen horses?" "No: there is another man who can

do it, and although he is in state prison we didn't want to say we had the only one. We shall practice no deception and carry no humbugs." "Have you the only baby elephant? "Yes, sir; but we don't advertise it

We don't want to be mean towards other combinations." "Have you twice as much capital invested as any other traveling show?" "Yes, sir; but we don't say so on the bills. The public don't care about the capital, but wants to see the ani-

"Will your street parade be a mile "Two of them, sir, but we don't advertise the fact. We let people come and be agreeably surprised. "Have you got an elephant which has killed seven men?" "Seven! Why, he's laid out eight this very winter! I think the list foots

up thirty-two, but we don't advertise t. An elephant is an elephant, and what's the use of blowing about it?" "You have two or three man-eating tigers, of course." "Of course-seven or eight of them and we have also a list of the names

of people who have been eaten by them, but we make no blow about "Have you a boaconstrictor fortyeight feet long?" "We have one sixty-two feet long,

He's the largest and longest snake ever imported, but we give him only one line on the bills?" India?" "Yes, sir, and the sacred ox of Japan, and a sacred calf and a sacred

pig, but we don't blow over 'em. We let the public come in and separate the sacred from the unsacred themselves. "Will you have two circus rings?"
"We shall have four, but we don't put it on the bills. As I told you at the start we are making a new depar-

ture. We shall not even tell the by hand in rows three feet apart, | plain truth. No diamonds-no trumpdwarf sorts. The longer vines of the offers-no field of the cloth of gold. Marrow and Champion require rows | We are going to sail along in a genial, our feet apart, and only about a modest way and give the people five times the worth of their money. That's all—children half-price and no emonade sold inside the tent."

The Book Agent's Welcome.

lalveston News. A young man with a large book un-der his arm and a seven-by-nine smile on his mug stuck his head into the ticket window at the Union depot and asked the clerk what the fare was to San Antonio

"Ten dollars and fifteen cents," replied the ticket agent. "I am pining to leave Galveston but I lack \$10 of the ticket money However that shan't part us. I'll ma'ce a partial cash payment of fifteen cents and take the rest out in trade."

"What do you mean by taking it out in trade?" "I am a book agent, and if you will let me have the ticket I won't try to sell you a book-I won't say book to you once. This is the most libera ly every grave has bordering or thrown upon it a few bleached sea shells of a dozen different kinds, such as are vantage of it. I have been known to found along the south Atlantic coast. talk a sane man so completely out of Mingled with these is a most curious his senses in fifteen minutes that he collection of broken crockery and wasn't even fit to send to the legisla-"What book have you got?" asked the ticket agent.

A beaming smile came over the book agent's face, and in a sing song voice he began:
"I am offering seventeen volumes o Dr. Whimstree's Observations in Palestine,-a book, that should be in

pitchers, toy images of animals, china aginery. I am now offering this in vessels and pewter dishes, indeed every valuable encyclopedia for the unprece is really giving it away for nothing

After the book agent had kept this

tan to that all day and cry for more." The book-agent shut his book and

A Railroad Marine.

"Some infernal byens has given me away; but there is another railroad that I can get out of this one-horse was delegated by the Central Pacific town on. I'll not consent to travel on railroad company to run a steamer any road that don't employ gentlemen between Sacramento and Marysville. who can treat a cash customer with He made one trip, and discharged the common politeness You can't capduties so well that the company, we ture my book on any terms, an if you are told, presented him with a com- will come out of your cage I'll punch mission as rear admiral in its naval de- your head in less time than you can punch a ticket.,' And he passed out like a beautiful dream. Facts that We Know. train. When he arrived at this station | the throat, or any affection of the all were surprised to hear him sing throat or lungs, we know that Dr. out, "Make fast to that stump! Heave King's New Discovery will give you out the gang plank! Lively here, my immediate relief. We know of hunlarkies." A general smile ensued, but dreds of cases it has completely cured,

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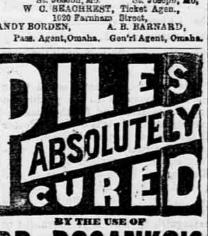
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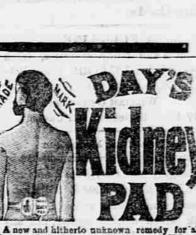
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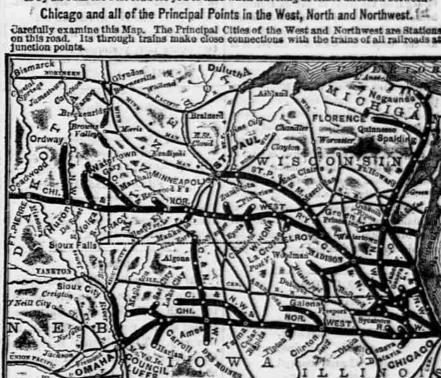
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