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Often like the rose, 'tis prickly; Soon its radiance departs-Happy moments vanish quickly. Supposing you by fate's decree Love a girl and long to greet her, Don't the minutes seem to be Leaden-winged until you meet her When the hour arrives at last,

And all care away you banish, Then the tyrant travels fast-Happy moments quickly vanish. Here upon this earthly ball Joy a while will make us gayer, But when Sorrow gives a call Oftentimes she proves a "stayer." Hope, thou swiftly glidest on-

Soon, alas, their bloom is gone-

Happy moments fly the quickest!

Never mind, we needn't groan Tear-drops, showerlike, refresh us; After all, we're bound to own Joy is like a sweetheart-precious Cast away regrets and sighs, Though our cares beset us thickly, Happy moments let us prize, Even though they vanish quickly.

-London Fun

Fragrant are the flowers thou pickest;

Select Cale.

Winnig A Widow.

foreign accent too!"

the remark above recorded to Mr. Bunt- strong French accent, screamed: on the arrival of Mr. Bunting. "Don't like to contradict a lady," said | crazy, my dear little girl?"

Mr. Bunting : "But I can't say I agree

gushing for her age. ed the servants to bring tea, and pressed the door.

the house, to play propriety, and allow "Ah, mon Dieu, am I dreaming?"

by fifteen years. He liked the idea of to your deserted wife. Go!" her living on the interest of her money.

She was popular and good-looking. He intended to offer himself for her What an escape I have had!" acceptance as soon as he felt sure she But this dreadful Professor La Fon- chair and burst into tears.

herself is so irresistible to every widow. on the cushions. "Only to think he ment at the Cape and the Government of But still at fifty a man does not desire a rival, however he may despise him.

"She did not ask him to stay, and she a word, demanded an explanation. did ask me," and he departed after a most delightful evening, during which the maid- pet in those words: en aunt (who was at best as deaf as a post) snored sweetly in her chair. But, alas! on the very next evening bourines for their bread—the rascal!" of Italy. Elsewhere it is stated at 40,
A Methodist Episcopal paper in New Or
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| Dock gent full and it page well for the trouble. And in the midst the door bell rang, leans of which only 400,000 are leans claims that since the war over 200,000 and leans claims that since the war over 200,000 and leans claims that since the war over 200,000 and leans claims that since the war over 200,000 and leans claims that since the war over 200,000 and leans claims that since the war over 200,000 and leans claims that since the war over 200,000 inches drop; they lie dry and clean. I do his sky was overcast. He saw them enter the doors of the was hastey the other day. Had I known Germany, Belgium, and Holland united, young colored men and women are in the aid while watering or feeding. I milk as nearly

opera house, and having followed and the gentleman was dear to you, I should or five times the area of Great Britain. schools, and in what used to be slave terri- as possible at the same hour night and mornsecured a seat in a retired portion of the have restrained my speech. I wish you house, also noticed that the professor happiness; I—"

The land rises in ridges from the shores for finger, the right hand on the right for the land rises in ridges from the shores happiness; I—"

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himself. "I can't allow it. She'd regret it all her life. I must remonstrate with her. No woman likes a coward. Faint heart never won fair lady. She'll admire me for speaking out.

aine?" asked Mrs. Hunter solemnly. " I allude to that fellow." said Bachenjoy kicking him out so much, I'd-" been drinking, I really think you must

audacious Frenchmen."

"Ma'am" cried Mr. Bunting.

The widow's heart was melted. She burst into tears. "I thought you merely a friend, I-m- All things seemed possible in such alove- us sink.

posed yesterday evening." Bachelor Bunting dropped down upon in congratulatory tones, calling to mind his knees while making the offer. Now he got up with a sort of groannot entirely caused by disapointed love, snows were drifting in the land whence for he had the rheumatism.

"Farewell, false one," he said, feeling wild plum-trees white with fragrant for his hat without looking for it. "I blossoms, and hear the red-birds and leave you forever."

and then cried again. was brought to, and prevailed on to take | there was a touch of the magnificent in

consoled her. Days passed on. self or sup cold poison.

comforting in the edible line.

Her wedding day was fixed.

"Oh, what a handsome man!" cried But while she was speaking, a small, portion an addition had been built, con-Mrs. Hunter; "and such a charming but very odd looking little girl, in short taining two lower and two upper rooms. frock, with a tambourine in her hand, At one end of the broad veranda, con-

Bachelor Bunting to stay to partake of "She tells one black lie. Never be- friends in a climate so balmy as this— ing \$10,000 from the bank. A reward of fore have I seen her; believe me, Mad- and every part of the house was more or \$40,000 was offered for their capture.

cried the unfortunate Frenchman, losing to endeavour to join with them in cheer-She was a splendid housekeeper and a his temper in his excitement. "Belief ful assurances that it would do nicely widow. "Peggy, open the door. Go! able to give it.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The professor departed.

rents at one season, are dried up in rocky West Indies. The child, whose name is Eu-"Not with your own Bunting! cried channels at another. Forests are scarce, genia Eliza Burton, attempted to smother her "It can't go on," said Mr. Bunting to the bachelor, sitting down beside her. "I'm afraid not," said the widow. "Are you sure?" asked Mr. Bunting. for fuel, tells in a variety of ways. Thus

"No, not quite," said Mrs. Hunter. there is scarcely a boarded floor in the "Then marry me, my dear, and try it. whole upper country, and fires are only made for cooking. There is no hav an

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There is also the testetal pledge for these who choses not put it on and follow Mr. Bunting to affirms that the transport of a load of also the teetotal pledge for those who choose time so effectual. These centain phosphate The usual chit-chat followed, but the a mysterious recess in the rear of a thea- wood from the coast of Bloemfontein to take it. widow saw that Mr. Bunting was not at ter, whither he took his way after de- costs £15. Everything at the Cape de-

"He's a rascal, ma'am, I give you my ed the professor as her lost papa, and they affect the conditions of social life. Helstein war 3,000; the Schelswig-this is what he said to her. this is what he said to her. "Oh, dear! Who is?" cried the widow. "That frog eater," replied the bachelor. "Upon my sou!, I speak for your own good. I am interested in your welfare Don't allow his visits. You welfare Don't allow his visits. You contrary. I knew you'd be able to act it of deer by the extraordinary abundance other diseases inseparable from war. As re-"Do you allude to Monsieur La Font- out when I saw you play the deserted of succulent plants on which these animals gards the cost in money, the Crimea war cost child in the tragedy.

walked off triumphant.

To this day his wife does not know the To the natives sometimes die by thousands Prussian, £500,000,000; the Turco-Russian owing. To the surplus produce of the farm-the natives sometimes die by thousands Prussian, £500,000,000; the Turco-Russian owing. truth but alludes to poor innocent Pro- of starvation, and even the British troops £250,000,000. Total £2,743,000,000. "Sir" said the widow, "If you haven't fessor La Fontaine as that wicked French-

A FLORIDA PLANTATION.—Next morn-"Perhaps, however, I should take no ing dawned as benign and heavenly as South Africa sells in England for onenotice of such conduct," said Mrs. Hut- only Floridian days can. Nobody could ter. "Perhaps I should treat it with sil- be out of humor or dismal, with all the quality being inferior. world around in such an exquisite frame. and everything that can be found in a first-class shop. These Goods will be sold at prices that will rush them off. Any one wanting anything in this line can save money by giving me a call.

Oh, good gracious?" cried Bachard and even the extraordinary nature of the accommodations in which we had to set at 8 was spun; at 8.15 spooled; at 8.37 the last carding process was finished; at 6.37 dyed; at 6.50 picked; a n this line can save money by giving me a call.

Don't forget the place, No. 2, Loane's contempt. It's my affection for you up our housekeeping tent failed to dis- anything else you can give him. that urges me on. I adore you! Have courage us. For we had come straight me. Accept me. Marry me and be down from the land of whirling storms mine to cherish and protect from all and deep snow-drifts, and to find our- who locks up the weapon will never the cloth was fulled; at 12.14 washed; at moment.-Mason. selves here in mid-February dressing triumph. with open windows, amid the soft, dewy freshness of a June morning, was novelty "Oh what shall I say," she sobbod. and a marvel that exalted our spirits. is sent to make us rise, and not to make us rise, and not to make a clear conscience to bed with

I am engaged to the professor; he pro- ly climate. At breakfast we reminded Local & Foreign Items. one another of these pleasing differences with many a little shudder of recollection. Seventy-five cents on the dollar are offered for Mechanics' Bank bills at Ottawa. how the wind was blowing, and the One thousand emigrants from England. Scotland and Germany landed in New York flock. we came, while outside we could see the

on Thursday last. mocking-birds making merry in the trees. celebrated their own centennials. He strode away, banging the door It is to be confessed that it required the The British ambassador spent \$3,000 in help of this fine flow of spirits to sustain flowers for decorating Queen Victoria's apart- end, swinging inward. Under the front The widow cried and then laughed, us when after breakfast we began to ments on her recent visit to Paris. take a housekeeper's survey of our new Hailstones nine inches in circumference In fact she had a genuine fit of what quarters. The plantation, we were told, fell in Vincennes, Ind., the other day. A had been in former days the leading one farmer's child was killed, and another crip. the maiden aunt called "sterics," and the had been in former days the leading one farmer's child was killed, and another cripchambermaid "highstrikes," before she in Florida. It included 9,000 acres: pled by the hailstones.

a glass of wine and something hot and this fact. It had employed 500 slaves. two immigrants arrived at New York the or lime. We whitewash inside and outside. It had raised quantities of the long-staple After which the thought of her finance cotton, held to be the very finest variety period last year. of that necessary article; it had raised, beside, harvests of sugar cane, and in of walking 2,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive times is shoveled out often, and renewed Bachelor Bunting did not drown him- the days before the great frost of 1835 bours. was said to have had a fine productive At Trenton, N. J., on Thursday, Geo. L. coal ashes or wood ashes, is placed in a cor-

orange grove, of which. by-the-bye, not Titus and family were thrown from a carri- ner for a bath, and is often renewed. No The housemaid informed her friends a trace remained. The negro quarter age by a runaway, and twin daughters aged food is given in the house which can sour the that Mrs. Hunter "kept steady com- was a regular village of well-built and 15 years, were killed. pany." The maiden aunt, who had no comfortable little houses speaking favorincome of her own, curried favor by be- ably for the humanity of their former Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. ing almost in a state of apparent coma. masters. There was the overseer's house. Medicine in the World. Price 25 cents. The widow was in the seventh heaven a respectable cottage near by; there of bliss, and all went merry as a marriage was a large barn, and a sin-house for the bell until one evening, as the bethrothed cotton—the extent of the accommodabell until one evening, as the bethrothed pair sat before the fire in the polished tion indicating a business done on a Billious Complaints, Bad Breath, Sick Head- encouraged by the manner of feeding to roam grate, there came a ring at the bell, and large scale. The planter's house in the ache, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, Waterbrash, away from their house about our place, but the girl who answered it soon looked in- midst of all this was the unpretentious etc. Price 25 cents.

to the parlor to announce the fact that a cottage we have already spoken of. It Fellows' Balsam of Coltsfoot and Liverwort are always reluctant to do, and invariably go ittle girl in the hall would come in.

"Oh, let her in," said Mrs. Hunter.

was a story and a half high, having chambers above, under the roof. On the with Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, dle together in some warm, sunny place in " I'm so fond of the dear children in the ground floor was a wide hall running Bronchitis. Price 25 cents. neighborhood. It's one of them, I pre- quite through the house, with rooms | Spavins and Ringbones on horses can opening either side. To this central cured by using Fellows' Leemings' Essence. they can have a sun bath, and even in sumdoctor's skill and knowledge of chemistry. Mrs. Hunter was a widow-rich, child- bounced into the room, and throwing nected with it by another veranda, was a less, fair, and thirty-five-and she made herself into the professor's arms, with a one-storey octagon pavilion, built, as we

ing, bachelor, who had come to pay an afternoon call, apropos of the departure of Professor La Fontaine, who had, according to etiquette, taken his departure.

The remark above recorded to Mr. Building papa, have I then found you? It is results. We have lost one hen, found in the partial stormy weather, and nothing which we have the probably from apparent cause, but probably from apoplexy, to which they are other cottage with four rooms in it, which we were told was in former times devot—

We verily believe that dyspepsia is largely the above of much as Wilson's probably from apparent cause, but probably from apoplexy, to which they are other cottage with four rooms in it, which we were told was in former times devot—

We verily believe that dyspepsia is largely the whole fell and winter. The Frenchman, turning pale, "Are you ed to the school-room and the lodging of the cause of much of the moroseness and ill cause during the whole fall and winter. The the teachers employed for the planter's nature which mars the harmony of the social simplest medicines work the most wonderful "No, no, no; you are my papa," children. Now it must be borne in mind bilious and Preserving Pills cure dyspepsia, lest treatment of fowls the most profitable Mr. Bunting; But I can't say I agree with you; and these foreigners are gene- cried the child. "Do you deny your that for five years this whole estate had and sets the liver, stomach and kidneys right, and we have had all kinds of the child." Estelle? Does she not know you? Ah, been lying waste, while war had been and thus makes us better natured. Mrs. Hunter shook her head coquet- my heart, it tells me true! Dear mam- waging along the banks of the St. John's, ma and I have almost starved, but she and now this and now that party held a few days ago while lighting a match to set She was rather coquettish and rather has never pledged her wedding ring— possession. The fields had been tramped fire to a girl whom he had knocked down, rushing for her age.

"Oh, you gentlemen! you gentlemen!"

bourine. We have suffered, but now the said "I can't see that you ever do have well return to us. Ah, heaven!"

by those nondescript parties who always she said. "I can't see that you ever do papa will return to us. Ah, heaven!" by those nondescript parties who always "My gracious! the morals of furriners, hang around the skirts of an army. The fact thought lightly of by gentlemen Wales, and held the town for two days, tak-

love with the widow, who was his junior poor, half starved little girl. Go home cency as proof of their skill in house- Christian Era. keeping. We were therefore forced to

> BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN AFRICA. - other Mrs. Hunter threw herself into her The South African dependencies of the And she tore the letter in fragments. The territory at the Cape Colony has a know of worth carrying home.

made for cooking. There is no hay, an ety for the encouragement of moderation in The subscriber having fitted up a commodate shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey Streets, two doors below Mr. James Baker's Shoe Shop, is now prepared with

Harness of every Description!

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At last, with a sort of plunge that a timid bather makes into chilly water, he dashed into the subject nearest his heart.

"He's a rascal, ma'am, I give you my the same indeed who had claimed to the professor as her lost papa, and the cook his way after decosts £15. Everything at the Cape depends on the supply of water, and this is pends on the supply of water, and this is regulated by artificial means. With water you can grow corn, hay, and trees; the difficulty lies in the process of irrigation.

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These details are characteristic, because they affect the conditions of social life. Holstein war 3,000; the Prusso-Austrian with hardbacks or other bushes, nothing but "Here is the money I promised you, The soil is fertile when moistened, but war (1865), 45,000: Mexican expedition thorough surgical operation will cure the thild in the tragedy."

Then \$100 was counted out into the ittle brown hand, and Bachelor Bunting ill-adapted to support a large civilized to support, the support, the support, the support the suppo elor Bunting. "Why, his very counte- little brown hand, and Bachelor Bunting ill-adapted to support a large civilized 000,000; the Prusso-Austrian £66,000,000; the food, the employment of every other rank is

have suffered from want of supplies.

Except meat and fish, almost all the ne-

cessaries of life are dear. The wool of

Work is the weapon of honor, and ters ells of cloth were completed. At 12.03 ber of the great body politic be palsied in a

Trouble does not come by chance—it

loons, was finished.

Agriculture.

How WE KEEP OUR HENS .- Having been down a good many times in our life with violent attacks of the hen fever, and having recovered a chronic state of health in that particular which we think will insure us against further attacks, we feel pretty well qualified to survey the whole field of fowls with calmness, candor, and a moderate share of judgment, derived from experience. The subject is a vast one, of more or less interest to everybody. Eggs and poultry are universal articles of food, and the former enter into a great many of the luxuries of the table. And out

of cities and large towns the number who actually raise fowls bears a large proportion to the whole community. Therefore, whatever is said upon this subject comes home to the experience of a large number of persons, and is of general practical interest. There are various rules in keeping fowls,

which all learn by intuition almost, but apart from these general rules, the mode of treatment is almost as diverse as the varieties of fowls are numerous. Salt, cold, dampness, vermin and uncleanliness, must always be avoided. In all matters, generally, good judgment, and that mainly derived from experience, will secure the healthiest and best

We keep about fifty hens and four cocks. The last Austrian census shows that 183 Our hen-house is twenty feet long, ten feet men and 229 women in that empire have wide, and ten feet high in front, with sloping roof, two windows on the west, and one long window on the south, across the whole windows are the boxes for the nests, made as seclusive as they can be, for a hen is as shy catches the droppings. These are gathered every few days, and saved for the garden, Forty thousand five hundred and ninety- and the shelf each time covered with ashes past five months, against 28,445 for the same On the south side of the house a yard is William Gale, of Cardiff, has just complet- feet. The earth at the bottom of the house, ed at Bradford, England, the unexampled feat when frozen, is swept every day, and at other with fresh earth. A large box, with fine ground, and when such is given in the yard, If you are troubled with Indigestion, try like scraps from the kitchen, the earth is of-fellows' Dyspensia Bitters wash is occasionally used on the roosts. The Fellows' Speedy Relief is the best Family house is shut up very closely on very cold nights, (always the passage-way into the a shed. There is nothing fowls like so well in cold weather as a sheltered place, where lowing in a sand bank under a blazing sun.

The success of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Lini- We give them plenty of fresh water and pure ment is applicable, and speaks volumes for the food Now there is nothing very peculiar about We have, like many others, suffered from this manner of treatment, into which, from influenza and cough, during the cold and habit, we have gradually settled, except in were informed, for a music-room, and stormy weather, and nothing which we have its results. We have lost one hen, found in experience in the matter, not omitting the James McQuirk was arrested in New York most expensive and proficless.

RUBALIST.

CARE OF Cows .- Mr. H. M. Smith, writing in the Maine Farmer, says :- ' I have kept cows for the last twenty-five years for the "I called to apologize." he said. "I this extent is equal to that of France, 1,000 churches have been built, over 3,000 not allow my men to be rough with them

> THE PASTURE. -- In an article on pasturage, and, therefore, fuel not abundant. The want of wood, both for construction and for fuel, tells in a variety of ways. Thus the constant drafts upon them for milk, meat of lime, potash, soda, in short all the inor-

of distinct employment, the origin of commerce and manufactures, and the existence REMARKABLE SUIT OF CLOTHES. - The Em- of government. It is the surplus produce of peror of Austria has just been presented with the farmer that sets the wheel of manufaca remarkable suit of clothes. The wool from ture in motion; that bids the sails of comwhich the garments were made was upon the merce whiten every sea; that gives the relithird less than the wool of Australia, the sheep's backs eleven hours before the suit gion her ministers, to education her students; was completed. At 6.08 in the morning, the sheep were sheared; at 6.11 the wool was crowded city, and that lends to government warp was in the loom; at 8.43 the shuttles by its beatings, communicates life to every were ready; at 11.10 seven and three quar- extremity, would be chilled and every mem-

> 12.17 sprinkled; at 12.31 dried; at 12.45 sheared; at 1.07 napped; at 1.10 brushed; If you would relish food, labor for it beand at 1.15 pressed and ready for the shears fore you take it; if enjoy clothing, pay for and needle. At 5 o'clock the suit, consist- it before you wear it; if you would sleep

production of milk for the Bangor market, Bushranging is once more active in Aus-And then she rang the bell and orderdithe servants to bring tea, and pressed the door.

He'd married missus!" cried the girl at windows were many of them broken—a fact thought lightly of by gentlemen to be active in Australia. A gang lately captured the police of before calving, one quart of corn meal and before calving, one quart of corn meal and be more fully developed. I do this to all my There was a maiden aunt of eighty in ame!" screamed the poor Frenchman. less dilapidated. We were informed by Indispensable.—There are some simple it very important that a cow or beifer calve our young officer that they had been for remedies indispensable in every family. with a nice full bag. The heifer must be her the privilege of having as many bach-elors to it as she chose, and Mr. Bunt-ing forgot his jealousy and was once more friend warned me of you. Take your left the widow. Weeks engaged in strenuous efforts at house-cleaning, by which the house had be recorded Perry Davis' Pain-killer. For both internal and external ap-plication we have found it of great value. friend warned me of you. Take your been brought into its present habitable hat—go, Neverenter my presence again. looked upon it with no little completion of the colds, looked upon it with no little completion. He was, truth to tell, very much in Go with your unfortunate child—your looked upon it with no little complarheumatism, or fresh wounds and bruises.— take him off, she will stand still and give her milk freely; always using gentle treatment, I have derived much benefit from using Fel that she may not be made fractious. I then "Ah, madame, zees is falsehood," suppress our exclamation of dismay, and the unfortunate Frenchman losing to endeavour to join with them in cheer-A Joy for EVER -- Such is a fine head of to three gallons per day. By September (or "" Out of my house!" cried the with the few extra touches we should be hair, it's the pride of youth and the glory of when she does not get enough in the pasture) and with the few extra touches we should be hair, it's the pride of youth and the glory of when she does not get enough in the pasture) age. Alcoholic and mineral washes should I give her a little corn fodder or hay with never be used; simple and heathful prepara- grain. Potatoes fed in any considerable quantions are best; such is Bearine. Use no tity will produce garget. When I wish for the heifer to go dry I take off her grain : then Brtish Crown are not only of amazing extent, but they comprize a variety of thing. This is a certain respectation as the heifer grows older, I increase her feed, adding, a little cotton seed meal. My older taine, with black eyes as big as saucers, and long side whiskers, black also as any raven's wing, had the advantage of being the widow's junior.

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It was be said, as she pensively lay back on the cushions. "Only to think he could write a letter so full of love, and not that he thought him handsome.

It may be of interest if we endeavour that these conditions are the only kind we should never be fed alone. When my cows go to pasture they are in good conditions are the only kind we should never be fed alone. Should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone. Should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and they are should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and the should never be fed alone, and the should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and the should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and the should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and the should never be fed alone. The should never be fed alone, and the should never be fed alone. The should never be should never be fed alone. The should never be sh to point out what these conditions are. Sheridan's Powders are the only kind we ready to do a good summer's work. I take The maiden aunt, who had not heard breadth of about 300 miles, and a length In London, Ont., an old pensioner named creases until they are fully ready to go to grass. from east to west of about 800, comprising P. Liven, enticed a neighbor's child-a little If my cows scour badly I give them dry herds-Biddy howled it through her ear trum- an area of 450,000 square miles, not in- girl about nine years of age-into his house grass hay, which sets them all right in a few cluding the recently annexed territory of and attempted violation. The child's screams days. At this season of the year my cows are in-"The scoundrel has ever so many wives and families already, playin' tamwives and families already, playin' tamsquare miles more, as much as the whole of the crowd until the police arrived.

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