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our hero, gravely. money laid by as well as you, and we might as well unite our hearts and for-

The farmer's life is an ancient life, tunes. What do you say?" For Adam once tilled the land "Well, really, madam," Charlie an-When turned out of Eden, and sent to toil, swered, beginning to feel a little non-He gathered his bread from the fruitful soil plussed, "one might say a good many By labor of his own hand. things to such a-The farmer's life is a toilsome life, bell; and before either had a chance to It passes in work away;

He brushes the dew from the early grass, And never once heeds how the hours ma Till he finds the close of the day. The farmer's life is a noble life, He is lord of all the land ; He reigns like a king on his rural throne,

And the hills and the vale she calls his own Where he issues his command. He inhales the wholesome air, From the morning dew and the evening And the medicine finds for all disease-And antidote sure is there.

The Farmer's Life.

The farmer's life is an easy life He lives on the fertile soil When he casts his eyes o'er his wide spread He knows very well it will always yield Returns for his constant toil. The farmer's life is a merry life,-

No merrier man than he-With the lark he rises at early dawn And goes to his work in the fresh cool morn As merry as man can be. The farmer's life is a pleasant life,

Surrounded by fruits and flowers In rich blooming meadows and fields all day He passes, in labor, his time away, Or rests in his cool green bowers The farmer's life is a useful life, As pleasure to all it gives : By him we are clothed, and by him we're

And to him we look for our daily dread-For the public good he lives. The farmer's life is a fav'rite life. It is free from noise and strife; And plenty and pleasure supply his cot. There's nothing he wishes he has not, Then give me THE FARMER'S LIFE

Select Tale.

Leap Year Proposals. "Charlie, I do think it's a shame for good looking, likely young fellow like you to insist upon remaining a bachelor. It's a duty you owe to society in general, and yourself and some pretty girl in particu-

lar, to get married. Aunt Julia looked very severely over her pectacles at her refractory nephew, but that individual only gave his six feet of humanity a more luxurious turn in the large easy arm chair, and laughed. "Yes, that is the way you always do It's a poor compliment to the sex to live

such a charming girl as your Cousin Ella and not fall in love with her.' "I know it, Aunt Julia. I consider myself a lucky fellow to be privileged to enda Myers," said the other. joy her society; but I don't care to shoul-

"You mercenary scamp! You know Ella's not in the least extravagant; and young Thompson won't be coming here much longer without declaring his sentiments. I won't stand in her way for a moment, either; but I had set my heart upon forming this match between you.'

"There's no telling what may happen yet, Aunt Julia; so put off that solemn countenance, do, and look a little cheer-"There'll be abundant reason for you

to look solemn before long, let me tell you sir. Are you aware that this is leap "Quite aware, auntie. I realize the

hourly jeopardy in which I stand; but a week has gone by in serenity, and I begin to have hopes; perhaps I am one of he fortunate ones whom nobody wants." "Don't delude yourself that way There are any quantity of determined spinsters, who would not let a chance to secure a rich young husband slip through

"Ha-ha-ha! how nice it is to appreciated. Suppose you suggest to Ella to assert her prerogative in my be-" No sir! Ella's not one of that kind but since you are so incorrigible, I shall

leave you to your tate, for Ella and I are going out. "Oh, Aunt Julia! can you deliberately desert me like this?" laughed Charlie, with a mock deprecating air.

ster you'll have yourself to blame!" and Aunt Julia relentlessly decamped, while Charlie threw himself back in the chair "Ah, ha! a pretty prospect for me. to be sure! Ella is a little treasure; but

the face of this dread alternative. How- wrathful looks and menacing gestures mind disturbed this afternoon, for I don't believe any of the fair creatures know ing groan. comba, Muskoka, Dec. 15. 1879: The 16 H. P.
Mill runs well, the other day we cut 1,039 feet in the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising and or two with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, and he look-at the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising and or two with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, and he look-at the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising and or two with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising stock choose the choicest breeds, for they are this unfortunate ankle of mine, and by the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising stock choose the choicest breeds, for they are the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising stock choose the choicest breeds, for they are the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising stock choose the choicest breeds, for they are the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the farmer. In raising stock choose the choicest breeds, for they are the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, a source of profit to the excruc and I can retreat behind her ample skirts solicitously over him. it necessary." Our hero was deep in the delights of solitude and "Pickwick," claimation of relief. Brantford, Canada. when a sharp decisive ring at the bell made him start a little nervously. Hallo! I wonder who that is? Some

voices was heard in the hall, and then,

and raised her veil from a thin, hatchet " This is Mr. Charles Sherman I believe?" she enquired. "You are right, madam," Charley answered, heroically. "Excuse my not ris- the most awful lot of creatures this af ing, as I have a lame ankle."

answered, hiding a grimace behind a pre- that assertion good, darling!' year, and I heard you was home, to make you an offer. I believe I'm the first one you are offer. I believe I'm the first one asleep; and while I was watching you and hold him to her bosom as though he sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. here ain't I?"

"I believe you are, madam," replied inously, you groaned, and then woke up. And so you were undergoing the or "All right. Well I've got a little deal of leap year, eh. Ha, ha, ha!" "What!' echoed Charlie, in bewilderment, "vou don't mean to say that I've been asleep and dreamt it all?"

Ding-a-ling-ling!" interposed the door no need of my help." say more the door opened to admit a sec- catching her hand. I've learned what a

ond female, short and rather stout this treasure you are, at last, and I'm detertime but wearing an equally determined mined to call that treasure my own, "Good-afternoon, sir!" she said ad- darling; your help to make my life the Majesty vancing in a business-like manner. Un- happiest on earth. You know I love derstanding that you was at home to day, you; I hope you care for me; you won't and acting upon the privilege which this refuse me this?" year accords to my sex, I have come-" "You might have spared yourself the ing and Aunt Jane entered just in time

"you've come to' just half an hour too late herself upon the happy result pro- colds, and inflammatory diseases. Wilson's ate. I was here first!" "I've nothing to fear from your rival- proposals. ry!" snapped the other; "Mr. Sherman is a gentleman of sufficent taste and acuteness to make a proper selection, and I can awful than all else in the land of Egypt, ways do good, and leave no ill effects behind. Your question suggests another, i. e., "To ways do good, and leave no ill effects behind. "Which means, that it couldn't be any there sits the lonely Sphynx. Comely They contain no mercury. other than Sarah Stone, of course! Well | the creature is, but the comeliness is not your guess is wrong, for once, I'm happy of this world; the once worshipped beast

himself, if you please, and not second beauty-some mould of beauty now for-

away!' commanded Miss Meggs. Charlie, feebly but at that moment an- a law among men that the short and other vigorous bell-pull served both as a proudly wreathed lip should stand for punctuation and exclamation point.

"Charles Sherman, if you do!" exclaimed Miss Meggs, shaking her fist, as the door opened to admit the threatened Jemima, who ignoring the two applicants, came forward with outstretched hands.

"He's made arrangements for that Roman, upon Arab and Ottoman conalready!" exclaimed Misses Meggs and querors-upon Napoleon dreaming of an Stone simultaneously. "Hold your tongues!" snapped Jemi- ilence—upon the ceaseless misery of the ma; "Mr. Sherman, I understand all Egyptian race —upon keen-eyed travelma; "Mr. Sherman, I understand all Egyptian race—upon keen-eyed travel-about housekeeping and doctoring and lers—Herodotus yesterday, and War-years ago was brought to light. The slab is

But before our bewildered hero could reply, two more females entered, whose summons at the outer door had been unheard through the din. "Mr. Sherman, my sister, Miss Rosanna Myers, "said one.

"Two at once, eh?" groaned Charlie under his breath; the saints preserve us, this is getting desperate!" "I came this afternoon, Mr. Sherman, to offer you true connubial bliss in the possession of my dear sister Lucinda!

to your favour!" added Lucinda. qualities for a wife!" recommended Lu- years of age, and while in London was "You'll have a perfect treasure neatness in Lucinda!" smiled Rosanna.

up shirts and collars!" pin, she's so domestic!" "Charlie Sherman send them away; Miss Meggs, "remember my prior claim!" and receive the answer. He found that he

been wasting our valuable time and hold- month afterward, that their still remain-

if that won't bring you to terms!" "And so will I!" " and I!" exclaimed somehow I can't bring myself to the the others, "and you'll have a breach of the poorest districts of London." sticking point of a proposal, not even in promise suit to stand, for this!" and with

" Ella, I've compromised myself, and

want you to help me!"

vilege to you, for this time!" "You, darling, will you marry me?" nature of that compromise, first."

"I do! 'a guilty conscience, etc., you know, and Jane declares that there have been no callers this afternoon. So vou're not compromised at all, and so there is "There isn't" exclaimed Charlie

want your help more than ever, my " No, I won't Charlie!" said Ella, relent-"You might have spared yourself the ing and Aunt Jane entered just in time trouble!" interrupted Miss Meggs, to give them her blessing and congratu-cold winds are apt to induce coughs, and

duced through the agency of leap year THE EGYPTIAN SPHYNX -Near the Pyramids, more wondrous and more is a deformity and a monster to this gen-bow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment has a wonder-"Your in too great a hurry to be eration, and yet you can see that those ful control over these disorders, as all who English writer on the art of making salt, dehappy, then !' retorted Miss Stone; "I'll lips, so thick and heavy, were fashioned have used it can testify. hear Mr. Sherman's sentiments from according to some ancient mould of

"Ladies - ladies - !" remonstrated created new forms of beauty, and made it the sign and main condition of loveliness you marry me? Say 'Yes,' quick before ous gaze, and kiss your charitable

Laugh and mock if you will at the worship of stone idols; but mark ye this ye breakers of images, that in one regard the stone idol bears awful semblance of that you was sick; and if there is any tent for ever and ever mexorable!and Egyptian kings-upon Greek and Eastern empire-upon battle and pestif I do say it myself, you won't find a bet- burton to day—upon all and more this about three feet square and a few inches from the unjust burdens they are bompelled ter match in town. Shall we consider it unwordly Sphynx has watched, and thick, and bears the following instription: to bear for others, they must do it through watched like a Providence with the same eyes, and the same sad, tranquil mein. And we, we shall die, and Islam will wither away, and the Englishman straining far over to hold his loved India, will plant a firm foot on the banks of the Nile, and sit in the seats of the Faithful, "Mr. Sherman, my sister, Miss Lucin- and still that sleepless rock will lie watch ing and watching the works of the new busy race, with those same sad, earnest eyes, and in the same tranquil mein ever-

to offer you true connubial bliss in the possession of my dear sister Lucinda!"

CHEAP LIVING.—In these days of dire distress we call the attention of our readdistress we call the attention of our readdistress we call the attention of our readders and I to urge dear Rosanna's claims to your favour!" added Lucinda.

CHEAP LIVING.—In these days of dired duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in the cases, has felt it has active as you have, just an active as you have, just as follows. esting account of Colonel Fitzgibbon, an tions for preparing and using. Sent by mail are so deeply interested; and unless we take wholly dependent upon remittances from of Canada. On one occasion these remittances, anxiously expected, failed to ar-"Rosanna's a splendid hand at doing rive, and he found himself alone in the the reason of the non-arrival of his funds tarmers this season from the destructive pests are on the alert, inquiring for carriage and "Oh save me from my friends!" could live on 6d. a day-four pennyworth groaned Charlie, Aunt Julia was right, of bread, one pennyworth of milk, and one groaned Charlie, Aunt Julia was right, of bread, one pennyworth of milk, and one and how to get rid of thes creatures is pennyworth of sugar. He cut the bread pennyworth of sugar. He cut the bread pennyworth of sugar. He cut the bread of the suitable age and size for the market. In this way thousands and the same of the most forth. and how to get rid of thes creatures is more then I know!" then as a happy thought flashed across his mind, he extended his hands:

"Ladies,ladies; if you listen a moment I'll answer you all!"

"Of course you will!" exclaimed Miss Meggs triumphant; "speak out beldly, Charley, don't be afraid. What do you want to say?"

"This! you're a little too late! I'm alwants of the served for many months—long at the speak across, the cause of the afraid. What do you want to say?"

"Already engaged!" shrieked the applicants in chorus; "and here you're pleants in chorus; "and h ing out false hopes. We'll have satisfaction, see if we don't!"

It'll be a sorry disclosure for you, Charlie Sherman!" threatened Miss Meggs; "I'll appeal to the law, and see if that won't bring you to terms!"

Thirty-six years ago a Connecticut deacon told the sovereign. At the time when Colonel Fitzgibbon told this story he had persevered in his temperate diet for two years, and had devoted that a violin should be used in his church.—
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To the time when Colonel Fitzgibbon told that a violin should be used in his church.—
To the time time a violin should be u saddled with some old shrew of a spin-ster you'll have yourself to blame!" and faction, see if we don't!"

led five shillings of the sovereign. At the time when Colonel Fitzgibbon told lishment of infant schools in various of to and the tenor were paid \$100 apiece by through the leaves and die.

ever, I've no fear of having my peace of they filed from the room, while our hero The Oskaloosa Herald says: A touchhid his face in his hands with a despair- ing incident occurred in the deaths of Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! a recently. For convenience in attend- rest by a sick child suffering and crying with improve in fertility and value, which will be ed up to see Ella's pretty face bending solicitously over him.

Charles grasped her hand with an exclaimation of relief.

"Ella, I've compromised myself, and I which having an open door permitted the able to see each other. On the night preaches a little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is no mistake about it. There is no mistake about it who will not there on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health borers and bark lice, is given on the authorvant you to help me!"

"You do! out of it!"

"No, indeed!" replied Charlie, ener
"No, indeed!" replied Charlie, ener-Hallo! I wonder who that is? Some of the fellows, I suppose, come to comparison of the fellows, I suppose, come to compare the fellows, I suppose, come the fellows, I "Ella, you know it's leap year, and heads opposite the door. This done the the privilege of proposing is invested in fond wife reached out her hand, grasped the fair sex. Do ask me if I'll have you! her husband by the hand, and held it dur-"That depends. I must know the token of the love of a long life, and the day following the wife, too, folded her

"Well, Ella, I have been besieged by arms in the sleep of death. ternoon, as candidates for matrimony, I tell you women are more prudent family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumb- Port Huron, Mich. "I'll take a seat if you've no object and the only way I could temporarily than men. I tell you, as a rule, women ler of hot water (sweetened is preferred), taken get rid of them was by asserting that I are more faithful then men. I never saw at bedtime, will break up a cold. 25 cents a Keep stock in robust health and thriving "None in the least madam," Charlie was already engaged. Will you make a man pursue his wife into the very ditch bottle. and dust of degradation and take her in Flour, Corn Meal, OatMeal and Fish!

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Mocal & Foreign Items. A great strike is in progress at the Lead ville silver mines, Colorado.

Hay is reported to be selling at \$40 a tor in St. John's, Newfoundland. Nearly 36,000 copies of the Toronto Globe were sold on the Monday following the death of the Hon. George Brown.

On the 1st day of June, the work of tak-

ing the 10th decennial census of the United Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet is the fourteenth which has existed in the reign of her present animals used for quick work. Even the

dians living in Chicago. bankruptcy bill in 1881. Pulmonary Cherry Balsam cures these com-

Dr. Wilson's Anti-bilious and Preserving what kind of land is salt best adapted to?" With the stormy, cold weather comes rheu-

hand! Mr. Sherman, I appeal to you! gotten—forgotten because that Greece the Archbishop of the Syrians. "Finding stances the applications of this substance had "Charlie send that audacious creature way!" commanded Miss Meggs.

"Ladies ladies ladies !" remenstrated created new forms of beauty, and made it

banquetings and balls. punctuation and exclamation point.

"Mercy on us? cried Miss Stone, wildly, "that's Jemima Niles, I know! I saw her out, and suspected she was coming here! Charles Sherman, look ing here! Look ing here ing here. Yet to be be said ing here ing here ing here ing here ing here ing here. Yet to be sometiment ing here ing here ing here ing here ing here. Yet to be sometiment ing here ing here ing here ing here. Yet to be sometiment ing here ing here ing here. Yet to be sometiment ing here ing here ing here ing here ing here ing here in straight in my face and answer me—will blood will look on you with the sad, seri- year, and quarreled about a child's rattle. | are less likely to be benefitted by salt than those inland; and position and the condishe comes in, and then you'll be safe from hand with the big pouting lips of the the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the consideration in using salt as a fertilizer.—

Deity-unchangefulness in the midst of well to watch whether any remarkable elec- pork and beef barrels, or that used in salting "Good-Day, Mr. Sherman! I heard change—the same seeming will and in- trical disturbances manifest themselves with- fresh hides, is as good and sometimes much in the next week or ten days. The astrono- better than the new and clean. We would time when a man wants a wife it's just Upon ancient dynasties of Ethiopian mers who, basing their calculations on the advise all to try salt on a small scale at first, return of the sun spots, predicted a hot term as no one can tell in advance of its use just have proved the best weather prophets. A Relic. - While the workmen engaged in tearing down the old Parliament Building, Fredericton, were engaged in removing the

> Hujus Province Proefectus et Pater, T. Car- their own efforts, they must become thorougleton, Posuit, X Maii A. D. MDCCC, et ly organized, and educate themselves to un-Regis, Opt. Georgii III, X L. No coins or derstand what it is that oppresses them, what papers were found under the stone .- News. | the burdens are, what ones are unjust and having had placed in his hands by an East we must learn how to equalize and distribute India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Cattake the necessary steps in the right direction for an equitable distribution, you will eyes, and in the same tranquil mein ever-lasting. You dare not mock at the Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints your all in the hands of politicians and poliafter having tested its wonderful curative tical tricksters, and you remain idle and inpowers in thousands of cases, has felt it his active as you have, just so long will matters

dacious creatures!" exclaimed Jemima. agent of the Canadian Government: 'The Such a sweet disposition; the very Colonel at this time was upward of seventy to N. V. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory and unless we take by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochestory we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The Colonel at this time was upward of seventy we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government: 'The Colonel at this time was upward of seventy we will always be the hewers of the canadian Government in the canadian Government The prospect of the wheat crop in Britain continues to be most encouraging. There have been delightful rains, followed by general warmth, and the result is that the fields present a more promising appearance than p shirts and collars!"

mighty city, reduced to his last sovereign.

He rsolved, if possible, to make that sovthe prospect is very doleful. The Govern-He resolved, if possible, to make that sov-ereign suffice for his subsistance until he ment is severely exercised regarding the rav-with long purses, are taking away our best could write to his Canadian friends to know ages of the corn beetle. The losses to the

A Good Thing.

the year Last week he was in New York inquiring for a boy who could pump an organ while his daughter, fresh from school HAND IN HAND AT THE GOLDEN GATES. played a bymn to the tune "When Johnny

Brown's Household Panacea Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. ing his last moments. Thus death found | Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken "You do? well, I'll delegate the privilege to you, for this time!"

"You, darling, will you marry me?"

will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly Relieve Pain, whether chronic or for the best remedy for lice on stock. My more certainly Relieve Pain, whether chronic or favorite remedy is soft grease of any kind, acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is hand. It was a simple and affectionate warranted double the strength of any similar mixed with one-fourth part of kerosene oil. warranted double the strength of any similar mixed with one-fourth part of kerosene oil, It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore off or otherwise injure the animal, but will

wondering what made you scowl so om- were an angel .- Col. Robert Ingersoll. Twenty-five cents a box .- 1y-5

Agriculture.

FEEDING Horses .- More horses are annually killed or injured by over-feeding and by injudicious feeding than by starving or most other causes. In horses we can detect as many different temperaments and dispositions as in man, though but few horse owners take this fact into consideration in the management of their horses, particularly in that part of it relating to food and feeding. Some horses are natural gluttons, and they must be seen to carefully or they will, at times, be apt to seriously injure themselves by feeding too fast, while much of the food they consume will pass through them und jested, for the simple reason that it is swallowed before it has been properly masticated. We like to see what is termed a "good feeder," (one who does not mince or pick over his food) but then we are not at all partial to the ravenous ones. Such a horse as the latter named will dive into his feed with mouth wide open, and invariably take more at a mouthful than he can either hold in his mouth or properly masticate. There are several ways to fix such fellows, one way being to mix some little fine hay with his oats. while moistening the oats, or feeding cut food prevents him from pandering to his greedy propensities. A horse with a delicate appetite is usually a tender, delicate animal, and

not at all desirable. The trouble with most persons who keep horses, no matter whether on farm for farm At Tahoe City, Cal., 26 feet of snow fell work, or for driving purposes, is they feed too much hay; and to this cause can be contributed the general sluggishness often manifested by the horses until they have been working a couple of hours, while the wind is also much impaired. Night is the only time when hay should be fed, especially to slow plow team should have but little hay at There is between 12,000 and 15,000 Cana- the morning and noon feeds, but give them a generous supply at the evening meal. By The new English Ministry promises a doing this, your horse will keep in better spirits and condition, and free from any tendency to "pot belly," which horsemen so much dislike to see. - Woodford (Ky.) Sun.

SALT AS A FERTILIZER .- "I want to know plaints by allaying the congestion which pro- how to use salt as a fertilizer, and how apduces them. It is both safe and certain. plied. Is salt that has been used in preserving meat of any use as a fertilizer? And food of plants?" That the soil is often improved by free applications of salt is scarcely to be denied, but this is far from proving that the salt is in itself a fertilizer. More than a century ago (1748) Brownrigg, an clared that the soil of the whole kingdom The Moussoul famine is a terrible one.— might be made rich by applications of salt, "Their sufferings are indiscribable," writes but in practice it was found that in many inwould feel like celebrating its arrival by soil, it increases fertility. Salt destroys verbanquetings and balls. ed and become food for plants. It also fur-A New York Judge in refusing alemony nishes a small quantity of soda; it converts "TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening tion of the soil should always be taken into mouth-brightest, cosiest little toilet gem ex- The usual method of application is to sow tant. Ask your druggist for "Teaberry." broadcast, if over grain in the fall or early spring, at the rate of six or eight bushels per The third group of sun spots that have appeared within a month are now visible rounding the eastern limb of the sun. It will be safety and often with benefit. Old salt from for 1880, beginning before the spring ended, what the effect will be on the land or the growing crops. Some farmers find salt a very cheap and valuable fertilizer, others just the reverse; all probably owing to dif-

ference in soil and locality. - New York Sun. unreasonable and to whom they of right belong, and how to change them. We must An old physician, retired from practice learn what justice is and how to mete it out,

Horse Notes.-The Maine Horse Breeders Monthly for May has the following in regard Horses have sold remarkably well this ones, while scores of buyers within the State family horses, paying liberal prices for any indications of speed. Many communities have been literally drained of every animal

Thirty-six years ago a Connecticut deacon bad. Below I give a remedy that is sure

One of the best ways to keep a farm fertile and productive is to raise and feed stock ipon it, and carefully save and apply all the manure. Sow considerable clover seed every the aged people, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Are you disturbed at night and broken of your briars and weeds down, and the farm will

> Apply in early spring, again in the fall, if needed. Use liberally at the ground.— Maine Farmer. rubbed in lightly. It will not take the hair throat, rheumatism, toothache, and all aches, kill every louse that it touches in five minand is the Great Reliever of Pain. "BROWN'S utes. I have never tried it for ticks on sheep,

HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every but should if I had any occasion. - L. B. R., The best thing I know of is prevention .condition, with frequent use of the card, and they will rarely be troubled with lice. I have found by experience, among the numer-