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March, which had come in with bluster ing and roaring winds, had gone out meekly as a lamb, and had given place to April, with its varying face of smiles and tears. The pretty ornamental grounds round Easthorpe were donning their bright spring attire; Lambawold Pack was showing all its glory of tender green and strong vigorous young life; the hedgerows were rich with the fairest flowers of the early spring-the primroses in their lavish luxuriance, the der p blue violets, so sweet and fragrant, the pure white anowdrop in its delicate loveliness. Spring had come; the fairest season

of the year reigned over the earth. The nine-days' wonder was over. The trial of Francis Greville the younger, you?' which had been so eagerly looked forward to and so much talked of, had never taken place. The necessary formalities had been fulfilled, and he had come forth from the prison a free man, bearing an unstained name-for surely his suffering had removed the stain which his folly had cast upon it-able to look every man in the face, under no obligation of concealment. That he had suffered, and suffered greatly, was only too evident; his arm. youth was gone never to return. He was young in years still; yet he moved and spoke with a gravity of a man who had reached middle life, and there were many silver threads in his fair hair, and many a deep line graven on the oncesmooth brow.

But, though he was free, and once more able to take his place among his fellowmen, Frank's troubles were not yet over; there was still much suffering and anxiety in store for him. The freedom which gave new life to his sister and seemed to bring her back from the very brink of the grave had stricken his father to the earth The audden revulsion of feeling, the overwhelming joy at the innocence of the son who had been the dearest thing in the world to him, and against whom he had been so bitterly incensed, had been more than his strength, already tried to the uttermost by the stern self-repression he had exercised for so long, could bear. He had borne the news, the glad tidings of his son's innocence, well and calmly but, when Frank had come to him with outstretched hands and tears in the smiling blue eyes, he had fallen at his feet in recovered only to find himself an aged and broken man, with halting speech and trembling palsied hands, who could not bear out of his sight for ten minutes the son who had "been lost and was found. And Frank never left his side, while Christine, growing rapidly stronger in her joy, although perhaps she would never be a very robust woman, shared the duties of the sick-room, happier from the tender look and broken loving words of the father who had always been so stern and cold than she had ... comed it possible

Thus it happened that April was well on its way before Frank Greville was able to see his friends and receive their congratulations; and the first visit he paid was to Stephen Daunt at East-

He had driven over from Ashford ; but he left the dog-cart at the gates, for he wished to walk through the grounds -') where in the wintry night he and Sid-

"Had met and parted

and Mr. Daunt had not yet re- but I was as wax in her hands, and I Sidney wondered. turned from Ashford; but he would loved her madly. While Sidney, poor Surely no sorrow could be like unto be in very shortly, if Mr. Greville would child, was trying to win me to a higher, their sorrow! And yet, if Stephen had

gray eyes and a mass of beautiful fair hair, taken his hand and eaten his salt, and ing, and that the carriage was who held out her hand with a charming meditated such black treachery !"

voice, "I am so glad to see you. You do turned towards the fire, was grave and his arm with the grave courtesy which alnot know me; but I have heard so much pitiful, and his dark eyes had softened ways characterised his manner to her in less than half an hour that has saved of you that I feel I know you quite well. strangely as he listened. I am Agnes Burton-Stephen Daunt's "You saved her," Frank continued; blue draperies which brought out the fair- time that would otherwise have been

marvellous. She was so very ill that misery. Daunt, how can you bear the a woman's ingenious self-torture—that, if Dr. Arnold tells me he had little or no sight of me?" he went on passionately. she had died in that illness from which angle to fit. hope of her recovery ; now she seems al- 'Do you know that not only did I think she had rallied with such reluctance, in a

"Ah, here is Stephen!" It was the first time the two young men | forgive me?" had met since the night of the terrible a firm pressure, Agnes slipped away and lessons it has taught us all need never be lieved that Agnes would make Frank left them together. For a moment they forgotten.

Stephen broke the silence first. voice shaken with emotion.

other asked huskily.

cusation, the suffering - yes, I see

a little laugh which was tuneless and than aught this world holds!' and sgain night when "Dr. Anderson" had visited had no mirth in its ring, "since my |- Even his guilt could not lessen my Easth rpe; and Christine felt that Sid-

turn quickly. Sidney was standing there, | love which will endure for ever! Ah, sie's blue eyes filled as she whispered her slender form wrapped in costly dark | that is love indeed !" furs; her soft light step had not been heard by the two men. There was a strange feverish light in her eyes as she

put out both her hands and Frank took them in his. uttered; and they stood silent for a been stairing with wide-open, unseeing, minete, even as the two men had done wistful eyes.

steadily; he had never leved Sidney as Greville," Sidney answered, trying to while dealing, and there are many other my feet I recken ye bettah git me num-

forgive me for the suffering I gave her? voice. And yet-and yet-were I in your place,

dark cheek. "We will not talk of that." he . She is altered, for she has sufnot speak of what never existed ! ' "And what is that?" Frank asked.

"My wife's love for me," Stephen an swered, in irrepressible bitterness. Frank looked at him.

without yours; and, when I remember in her blue eyes.

until I see you and Sidney happy.

Stephen broke in carelessly. heeding the interruption, "she did so ney Daunt's wedding-day. under a misunderstanding. I came to Although it was the time of roses, they her, mad with misery at Sibyl Neil's"- were not blooming in such profusion as even now his voice shook as he spoke her they had been a year before. The name-"engagement, and swearing ven- weather was cold still, and summer had geance against the man for whom she had not made such an early appearance as she sacrificed me. Sidney-you know well, had promised when spring came so smil-Daunt, on what terms of brotherly and ingly and tripping so gaily along. The sisterly affection we were--tried to con- cold winds still prevailed, and the sun had sole me, and asserted Sibyl's right to be- not much warmth as yet, and fires were troth herself to whom she would. And I, still more than acceptable, almost necesin my despair, turned to her for safety, sary. a long and deadly swoon, from which he I said I would forego vengeance; they room to prepare for dinner, she found

the Gray House, and two fair girls stand. Bessie. ing by the piano, Dolly's face full of dismay and pain, Sidney's proud and calm, she said carelessly. 'I am so thin changing into startled terror as she stood | now."

something against her will, and his own quivering mouth. incredulous question-"If it is not for

"Yes, I will wait," Frank said; and down to the lowest depths of ignominy fondly that he loved her and that he

room, and went out, closing the door after felt against her husband, I crossed his have held a happier woman? Very wan threshold, I broke bread in his house, I and white and yet very beautiful was the At first Frank thought the room was shook his hand," Frank went on hoarsely face her mirror reflected back that evenempty; but, as he glanced round it, re- -"I, who hated him, who meditated the ing. She lingered a little while in her -beef, hog, or sheep-those elements nor a black and tan, but a common cur. Illustrated pamphlet free. membering how he had stood outside in basest treachery against him! Daunt, dressing room after Bessie had completed that are needful to develop bone, fiber, Still, the boy took a fancy to him and the heavy falling rain and looked in at looking back at that time, it seems to me her task, hoping almost against hope that Sidney on a past well-remembered night, that it would have been a lighter crime, Stephen would come to her even now, a lady rose from a seat near the window, a sin less black, to have shot him dead in late in the day as it was; but, instead, where she had been painting, and came open enmity than to have feigned friend- Mason came with a message that Mr. torward rather shyly-a tall girl with kind ship with such a base motive, to have Daunt and Miss Burton were wait-

There was silence in the pretty room

"but for you, we should have fled that ness of her skin and the bright hue of her spent in shoveling paths. It is shaped "And to which therefore I ought to feel night; and, though we have suffered hair in such perfection; and they drove grateful," Frank said, with a smile which | much since then, we were saved from a away in the summer evening, Agnes and had almost regained its old bright- great sin. If I had not been a coward, Stephen chatting gaily and carelessly, long. "I am glad to be at home to welcome been avoided; and she, poor girl, suffered her pale loveliness chill and cold and pure you," she answered simply. I was glad from a sin which had been unintentional, as untrodden snow. to hear that Mr. Greville continues to and which could have met with but a And yet, pale and cold and unmoved as light penalty-if any-had she not fled, she seemed, a very passion of pain was provement in my sister is little short of madness which was the cause of all the and nerveless. She was thinking-with "The cause of her illness is removed," capable of marrying Sidney to interpose place as Stephen's wife, and given him completes the plow. This is lighter than Reinsdorff and Kuechler, and Rupsch Agnes said, with her sweet gentle smile. a barrier between yourself and the punish- the happiness he had hitherto missed- is generally made, planks being more were sentenced to death after a long trial

"We will say no more about it." event which had brought such misery into Stephen said gently; "let the past rest; did not exist to shut him out from all handle. I use a whiffletree, a short clared that in dying he would only regret both lives ; and, as their hands closed in | we shall never forget it perhaps, and the happiness. As it was, she hoped and be-

did not speak, but stood in silence, look- 'Nay they have been too deeply im- was learning to love her as fast as such ing into each other's faces, marking the pressed on every heart," Frank returned lessons are generally learnt. change-great in Stephen, so much huskily. 'They have left us sadder and Lambswold was ablaze with light as greater in Frank-which had taken wiser men and women. And you have they drove up the avenue, for the greater place during the two years that had really forgiven me," he added earnestly number of Mr. Daunt's guests were to -"even the suffering I have caused her spend the night under his hospitable "Can you ever forgive me, Daunt?' the with hurried agitated steps. "I shall and happy faces.

"and yet, since you doubt her love, you Burton's blushing face it on your face - which I caused must hear her heart-broken words, 'He Christine shrank back a little as they is my husband, and I love him-I love approached. It was the first time she "Nay," Stephen said gently, with him more dearly than life, than honour, and Sidney had met since that snowy

"Sidney, it is time to dress." "Is it ?" Sidney questioned ind ff rently, give me?" not moving from her low seat by the fire. "Oh, Frank !" she breathed rather than | into which for the last half hour she had

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he had loved Sibyl, but she had been dear . smile as she rose and turned to Agnes, devices too numerous to mention.

to him, and the meeting had moved him who was gathering up her silks and greatly. "Stephen, if you can forgive wools, and who blushed a little at me for my wrong to you, can you ever the significance of the pretty wistful

There was a dinner-party at Lambswold I should think the knowledge that I pos | that night, a large party, and yet not a sessed such love as hers cheaply purchased formal one, for the guests were to be old friends, who were to assemble and cele-The color rose slightly in Stephen's brate Frank's restoration to freedom and

happiness. All that day Amford had been en fele: for, very much against Frank's wishes, the fered greatly, as you know; but we will town had made a public festival to express the sympathy of the inhabitants and to offer their congratulations-sympathy for his long exile and suffering and congratulations on his innocence being made so manifest to the world. An address had "I do not understand," he said hur- been prepared and signed by the inhabiriedly. "Daunt, is it possible that you tants, and had been presented to Frank have ever doubted Sidney's love for ty Mr. Daunt, in presence of the town-Stephen laughed again-a bitter laugh | who had come away touched by the pathetic sight of the young man who "Pahaw!" he said impatiently, and looked so much older than his years as he turned away with a shrug of his broad stood by his father's invalid chair, holding one of the poor trembling hands in his, tried to disguise under the affectation of which made the kindly faces seem carelessness, and, though it required blurred and confused as he thanked them step forward and put his hand on Stephen's gentleness on the aged face they remem-"Daunt," he said earnestly, "forgive to look upon, as were the faint roses that

matter what good things life can give me, citement and sgitation for him, and it had I cannot be happy, I cannot be at peace been generally felt that the address must be postponed until the old lawyer was acid added, as suggested. "My dear Frank, are we not so? We able to be present and able to share the do not quarrel; we get on admirably," rejoicings and congratulations; thus the be my wife," Frank Greville went on, not | tion, and it was the anniversary of Sid-

should be left alone. And she promised, that Bessie had selected her weddingnot knowing, and thinking that she dress for that evening's festivity, and it was saving your annoyance-perhaps lay upon the sofa in all its satin sheen alive and from shrinking a beef of 1,000 1883. Of existing theatrical places of In the short silence which followed which it was trimmed. Sidney's lips pounds will consume from thirty-eight to 46, Liverpool coming next with 10. there came before Stephen Daunt's eyes quivered as her eyes rested upon it; but forty pounds per day to supply the heat The late Dr. ---, being one of the the pretty old-fashioned drawing-room of she forced a little laugh as she turned to and waste of animal tissues constantly Moderators, did not satisfy by his preach-

"I'm afraid it won't fit, Bessie,"

listening to the words which told her that "Mason has been altering it, ma'am," Siryl Neil was to be Squire Rutledge's Bessie answered. "I thought you would wife. And there sounded again in his like to wear it to-night, my dear," she cheaply from hogs twenty months old as had to renounce !"

but Stephen had been at the cloth-mills pounds of grime pork, but it will take awake either. "I was madly selfish," Frank went on, then, and he had said nothing on his re- nearly, if not quite, 1,600 pounds of cornin a voice full of regret. "I had not turn, not even remarking the presents meal to produce 600 pounds of pork in and his heart throbbed fast at the recol- thought of her pain, poorchild! I wanted which Sidney was far too shy to bring to twenty mont. The same principle lection of that interview and of all which | Ler to save me from myself, and she was | his notice. All day long the young wife | holds good with beef. The animal that had taken place since then. Spring was so gentle and brave. She tried so hard had felt depressed and miserable, with will turn the scale at 1,400 or 1,500 wich, Conn., gives the palm this time to Kingston. in his heart now as well as in the clear to be to me all that she would have been even more than usual sadness. Only a pounds in his third year can be fed and Shipman's reason and the clear to be to me all that she would have been even more than usual sadness. Only a sweet air; but on that night there had had she really loved me that she grew year married, she thought pitifully, and sold at a greater profit than one at 4 years stormed a how in the cream to be to me an that saw would nave been even more than usual sadness. Only a sold at a greater profit than one at 4 years stormed a how in the cream to be to me an that saw would nave been even more than usual sadness. Only a sold at a greater profit than one at 4 years stormed a how in the cream to be to me an that saw would nave been even more than usual sadness. Only a sold at a greater profit than one at 4 years stormed a how in the cream to be to me an that saw would nave been even more than usual sadness. Only a sold at a greater profit than one at 4 years stormed a how in the cream that the first saw would nave been even more than usual sadness. Only a sold at a greater profit than one at 4 years stormed a how in the cream that t reigned everywhere the chill and darkness | very dear to me. I did not love her as I | yet irrevocably parted! Bound to each of winter, and in his heart had been the loved Sibyl; but the love might have other for life, and yet as much separated come in time but for --- She is dead-I as if an iron wall kept them asunder! Mrs. Daunt was out, the servant said, would not speak of her in anger now; Could any misery equal their misery?

better life, she-Sibyl-was dragging me only taken her in his arms and whispered

"Mr. Greville," she said, in a low sweet for a few moments. Stephen's face, long white cloak, and Stephen gave her now; and Agnes followed in the pretty its cost several times over already, in much of my own suffering would have Sidney leaning back in her corner, silent,

ment due to your crime? Can you ever Agnes, who was so gentle and pure and tender and calm, who would make him such a perfect wife if only she-Sidney-Greville forget his past misery, since he

-and such suffering!" he continued, roof, and they were already assembled in

never forget her face that night when she | Frank and his slater were both there, "Forgive you! Stephen echoed. "For overheard those foolish false words. I and the former advanced to meet them thought she would have died! Nay, I with an eager light in the blue eyes which "For the horrible suspicion, the ac- know it pains you," he said tremulously; grew so tender as they rested on Agnes

wife thought me guilty, why should not love for him !' Ah, Daunt, believe me, ney could not yet forget her bitter words. it is almost worth such suffering to know Sidney's lips quivered as she put out A slight sound behind them made him that you have won such love as that such both hands to her friend, and Chris-

> "Can you forgive me, Sidney?" "Ah, if I did not," Sidney returned, with trembling lips, "how could be for-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sharpers' Finger Rings. minete, even as the two men had done wistful eyes.

"And we must not be late to-night of when they met.

Then Frank let her hands fall gently; and she turned away and left the room without a word.

"She is altered," Frank said rather un
"And we will not be unkind to Mr.

"And we must not be late to-night of spring lancets or cutting hooks in them, her from the city. The cook replied, "I'd splication of the remedy is simple and can be the mighty well thave a pah er fine shewes, please, ma'am." She was asked which they very adroitly use in cutting of the remedy is simple and can be shewes, please, ma'am." She was asked which they very adroitly use in cutting open pockets. Gamblers and other sharps are sharps and other sharps and the cook replied, "I'd shar

FOR THE FARMER.

Scratches in Horses.

This complaint often occurs in animals whose blood is impure, and is much more frequent in fall and spring than at other seasons. For an internal remedy, to three-fourths of a pound of sulphur add one-fourth of a pound of pulverized salt- melon patch has been mulcted in the sum peter and mix thoroughly, so that every of \$6 000. It pays to buy your melons spoonful that is taken up will contain on the market, and let the boys alone. three parts of sulphur and one of saltpeter. Give a tablespoonful in the feed every night for a week, then every other night for another week Wash the leg ever known. Buy your straw hats now. charges. By druggists. suds, or if that is not conveniently obtained use castile scap and add two tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid crystals to each gallon of water. Rub dry with soft council and a large number of friends, cloths after bathing, so as to avoid taking cold, which would aggravate the difficulty.

If there is much heat and swelling in the leg take one pint of good cider vineof pulverized blue vitriol. Put into a for 1885. But Frank saw the keen pain that he and smiling, though with dim eyes, bottle and let the vitriol dissolve. Shake One can go from Albany to Liverpool, cure. Address World's Dispensary Medithoroughly, then with a sponge wet with and thence to San Francisco, cheaper than | cal, Association, Buffalo, N. Y. the mixture spat the affected part of the he can go from Albany directly West. an effort to pursue the subject, he made a for their goodness. And the peace and leg lightly, being careful to wet all the The more you travel the cheaper it carpet by applying a warm buckwheat sores thoroughly morning and night. becomes. bered so stern and severe were pleasant This will reduce the inflammation and A chemist at Munich has discovered by cutting a hole in the carpet where the cause the scres to heal. Should the skin | that quinine can be extracted from com- | batter was applied. me; but I cannot help speaking to you. were beginning to bloom in Christine's be dry and covered with scurf after the mon anthracite coal. That's what gives My own happiness cannot be complete pale cheeks and the happy light shinning sores have healed, add to a bottle con- a man the shivers as he finds his coal taining six our cas of glycarine one ounce | bin empty. that so much of your pain has been caused Mr. Greville's illness had put off this of carbolic acid in crystals, and when A New York State doctor charged a by the mad suspicion which Sidney over- celebration much later than had been in thoroughly mixed by shaking apply a railroad company \$30 for holding an heard me put into words, I feel that, no tended. Dr. Arnold had feared the ex- light coating once a day, washing it off autopsy on a body which was cut into

Be careful not to have the animal stand where a cold draught of air will come in the bravery which characterized his foretime of roses had come before a day could contact with its heels; also be particular- fathers. He will fight anybody and source of disease, and affords immediate as dropped. One fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper two or three times a week, giren in a bucket of water or at night in feed, will have a beneficial effect, as it serves to promote digestion.

Young Stock and their Food.

The experiments of Lawes, Sanborn, Miles, Armsby, Boussingault, and other prominent authorities have shown beyond dispute or question that the older the animal becomes the more food it takes to as I thought. If she would be my wife, When Sidney entered her dressing. fatten or keep it fat. It is general'y conceded by experienced feeders that it re- places licensed for theatrical performances, quires from eighteen or nineteen pounds in Great Britain at the end of the year of good upland hay per day to keep | was 335, compared with 358 at the end of and the filmy leveliness of lace with pounds, and that an animal of 2,000 amusements London takes the lead with

besides, the feeder's risk is less in the percentage of loss from death or accident.

All meat animals, whether cattle, sheep, or hogs, give the best returns for food consumed during the first year of growth, and thereafter the gain and profit is lessened the longer the animal is kept until often at a loss. Feed well from the man ushered him into the drawing- and disgrace. I concealed the hatred I blessed that day, would the whole world birth, and market while you are yet feeding at a profit. Study your animals, un- boy past the cottage of a German laborer, ation to health, vigor and manhood guaranderstand the relative value of foods, and the boy's attention was attracted by a teed. No risk is incurred as thirty days' so combine them as to furnish the animal little dog. It was not a King Charles, trial is allowed. Write them at once for

How to Make a Snow Plow.

There is no implement which will pay a better interest on its cost than a snow plow. Every farmer needs one, yet not francy to your dog, and I will buy him one in fifty has one, says a correspondent And Sidney went down stairs in her of the Mirror and Farmer. Any man who can use a saw and drive nails can make one. I made one a few days since like a letter A. The sides are pine boards twelve inches w'de and six feet

The Inside edges at the front are beveled to unite in a point, while the rear ends are four feet apart. A strong cleat is nailed horizontally to the insice of each side, three feet from the front end, to conspirators in the Riederwald plot to as-Yes, he is much better, while the im- even as I did. It was my cowardice, my making her heart sick and her limbs faint support the cross bar or brace. This is sassinate the Emperor of Germany, were of one and a half inch plank, eighteen beheaded at sunrise on Friday. The

> you guilty of murder, but I believed you little time Agnes might have taken her from the front and three from the top be misplaced. often used, but if well nailed the above will at Leipsic. During the trial Reinsdo ff be found amply strong with the addition- openly proclaimed that he was responsible al advantage of being light and easy to for the plot to kill the Kaiser, and dechain, and a clevis. I regulate the draft that the plot had failed. Kuechler was Out. Crosen. by lengthening or shortening the chain. almost equally brave, but his fort tude I use one horse, stand on the cross-bar, was chiefly manifested by silence. Rupand ride, except when turning around.

In very heavy snow it may be neces and gave testimony which proved valuable Clapperton's SLOOI sary to go more than once in a place. to the prosecution. He has been par-Hitch a horse to it the first thing in the doned. morning after a fall of snow, and in fifteen minutes you can make clean, wide paths to the barn, corn house, clothes-line, "Thank Heaven for this !" he said, in a rising without watting for an answer, and the beautiful drawing room, which looked road, sidewalk, etc., and will find it much beginning to pace up and down the room so charming with its soft lights and flowers | pleasanter than wading around in the engwor a sending hours of time in shoveling paths.

Clams, Hogs, and Crows.

of Frazer river, Washington territory. When the tide is out the hogs that are ing in utilizing the sewage of the capital. pastured in the adjoining woods rush down the bank and begin rooting in the sand for the luscious bivalves. No soonattained by the Dixon Treatment of catarrh er are the hogs down the back than crows out of 2,000 patients treated during the past light upon their shoulders, and no sooner six menths, fully ninety per cent, have been are the clams uncovered than the birds the less startling when it is remembered that enatch them and fly away. They get not five per cent, of the patients presenting over a rock, and dropping the clams, immediately dart down after them. If the other advertised cures never record a cure at shells, are not broken the first time, they all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men ascend higher and let them fall again.

From Three to Nine.

The mistress of a large establishment, starting out on a "shopping expedition," Pickpockets have rings with delicate asked the cook what she could tring for

ODDS AND ENDS.

twelve degrees they brag about it.

The owner of the best madstone in Virginia died the other day from the bite of a cat. It never occurred to him to find a madetone for cat-bites. An Ohlo man who shot a boy in his

An Alabama farmer has dug up a parchment which gives the information that the summer of 1885 is to be the hottest

Dublin has concluded not to rename her streets. As soon as the idea was a street named after himself or some

William Felix Henry, who was hung in evening in playing upon a harp, telling

every few days with warm carbolic soap- forty different fragments. They returned suds or castile soapsuds with carbolic his bill to have it made out for "patching

The British soldier has lost none of

"Years ago, when Sidney promised to be fixed for Frank to receive the deputacommanded by competent officers. Kentucky is forming anti-bell ringing societies, and will try and put a stop to the pounding of church-bells on Sunday.

> There is about as much sense in ringing a bell for church as for going to bed. The Lowell Citizen observes that a New Jersey girl is charged with having traded her engagement ring for a pair of roller skates. She undoubtedly desired a larger

> circle in which to distinguish herself. The total number of theaters, including

ing the Calvanistic portion of his flock. The fact is patent, then, that the long- "Why, sir," said they, "we think you er the animal is kept and fed, the greater | linna tell us enough about renouncing the amount of food consumed to simply our ain righteousness." "Renouncing supply the waste in the system. For the your ain righteousness !" vociferated the same reason we cannot make pork as astonished doctor: "I never saw any ye

ears Dolly's words, as the brother and added tenderly, her kindly old hears from those at ten months. A hog that A popular minister was asked how it sister drove home together, that Sidney aching for her young mistress as she can be fattened on two and one-half was possible for him to preach a new ser-

and asked him to read a word in a mem | fort in case of a war. orandum he gave him. "It's my writing," he said; a memorandum of some things they want at home, but I can't | Mich., offer to send their celebrated Eligo exactly make it out." "It looks to me | FRO-VOLTAIO BELT and other ELECTRIC APlike quince," said the boy. "Ah, that PLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men reminds me, 'exclaimed the dominie, "I) young or old) efflicted with nervous debili-

the master came home from his labors, winter for the last forty years. and was met by the dog with every demonstration of joy. The gentleman said to the owner, "My little boy has taken a sell dat dog !" said the German. " Look here," said the gentleman, "that is a poor dog anyway, but as my boy wants him I will give you five dollars for him.

"Yas," says the German, "I know he is a werry poor dog, and he a'n't wort almost nuttin, but dere ish von leetle ding mit dat dog vot I can't sell. I can't sell. de wag of his tail ven I comes home at | twins !"

Beheaded at Sunrise.

Reinsdorff and Kuechler, the leading inches wide, cut to the right length and Emperor desired to mitigate their punishment, but after consulting with Bismarck A hole for the clevis-pin four inches he became convinced that clemency would

sch confessed his share af the conspiracy

A tunnel nearly a mile long has been found on the Island of Samos, built centuries before the Christian era and used to supply the old seaport. Small pipes for the water are laid in the tunnel, each open on the upper side, so that it could be cleaned. The city of Paris has leased twenty-

seven thousand acres of the low lying for-Clams are very abundant at the mouth eat of St. Germain and the adjoining meadows for the purpose of experiment-Catarrh- A New Treatment.

> benefitted, while the patent medicines and that the disease is due to the presence living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished the estarth is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years NONE OTHER GENUINE. ago are cures still. No one cise has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The

"The Slough of Despondency"

in which you are wallowing, on account When Chicago whiskey don't freeze at of some of those diseases peculiar to you, madame, and which have robbed you of the rosy hue of health, and made life a burden to you, you can easily get out of Dr. Pierce's "Favorito Prescription" will free you from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your cheek, and the elasticity to your step. It is a most perfect specific for all the weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to your sex. It cures ulceration, displacements,

"internal fever," bearing-down sensations, removes the tendency to cancerous affections, and corrects all unnatural dis-The difference but ween home and a

broached almost every citizen wanted boarding house is that at one they have pillow-shams and at the other they have sham pillows.

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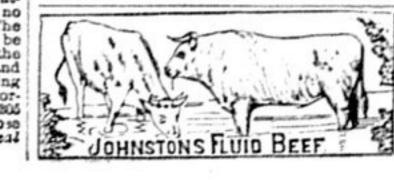
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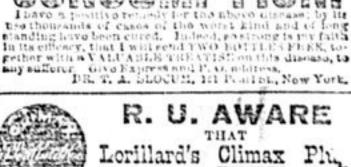
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