that way.

to be feared a much about of frightening they was, in fr he must take 'en s not let any one b ding the two postiso easily in the g in her lap, tied her right arm free i his spirit rose a bit it. He wanted to re, but she says a She'd be safer with e what she meant ver - but there, if I way you'll know he

t much more to tell rode straight along oo. Ah! I see I've it was my mother, baby!

she wouldn't west same reasod as she h mail bags as soon as rd's sight. No one, ink a woman and ch

t at the beginning of e walked by the horse carried her, and then a gentle canter. He m so dead lonely as wh ceature turned round a d says, "Good-bye, aving his life !"-mean nd then was hid from hi

ong story short, moth Gundaroo at 9 o'clock urs after time. All ee who it was. A wum a baby! They were: the young woman (personable young wome I she was on "Lady have been lots as kne ell enough.

tired; and I was aslee am now by this fire. t up to the Post Office os lifts her down; and a 'em touch the mail bar herself, and says, stand p with me in her arm er feet; "If you please ught in the mails. Th his horse. I was lost horse to meet him. He ern gully. And 'Lady please." And then sh e steps pretty well night

and cheered her-chee her was drawn in out Postmaster's wife, wh o know better than make ced, so tired as she was was quite as astonishe all she said to the chan and quite proud to han t all from mother, as sh bed in her own room was, Standard he wa and brought in the next r never found my poor -not till months after, es they found. Mother, ped the Postmistress a getting oldish.

oman brought her Mr indaroo, and that's why

Oh! I forgot to say that ed, a month or so after, er Standard, as he had n't I tell vou his name or shor: Het Standard nnerman; but mother, dard now, Postmistres y you guessed as much.

AND USEFUL.

lacquer consists of eight ounces sandarac, two arter-ounce dragon's n spirits of wine. The red shoul be heated ver applied by means ush.

ess for giving a silver ently been devised in is first covered with is deposited upon its y. The iron is then (, and the mercury layer of silver on the

de of equal parts by which melts at three egrees rolled insheets. one and a half part eight, which melts at ty four degrees. Solnel resin. Some care tle practice to accomoothly, so as not to older should be found add half a part bis-

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FARM.

RUNTS. -SHALL WE RAISE THEM?

Some animals are born "runts." Does't pay to raise them? Is it not more economii pay to kill them as soon as their runtiness is The runty pigs are usually put in a pen and given to the wife or daughter. She is told that if she gives it the slops from the house, etc., she may have what the hog brings when it is big and fat. The fact that in many cases she does not get the money when the hog is sold, does not deter her from giving the pig all the slops and milk it can drink. It also gets the crusts. refuse vegetables, peelings, etc., from the kitchen; and quite often the zeal of the woman makes the feed of the pig quite expensive. Kept in confinement and fed rich, sloppy food, the pig increases rapidly in size, but gains more in size than in weight. If put out with other swine, on grass and exercise, its pot-belly disappears, it gets pointy, and loses in size, though not so much in weight. As it comes from the pen it is more gut than bone, more slop than muscle. Its flesh is soft and flabby. When put on harder, drier food, and allowed to take some exercise, both of which are essential to firm, sweet, wholesome flesh, the fact becomes painfully apparent that its growth in the pen has been fictitious to a considerable extent.

It is equally true of the runty lamb or calf. It is put under the care of the wife or children and given extra treatment to "bring it out." When the time comes to fit for market, it is found that this bringing der Jones, take him down de alley sta'rs an' out, by the only methods that would have proven successful, is on the plan of blowing up a silk bag with gas. It may have paid to give the runt all the food and care it has received; but would it not have paid better to have given this food and care to an animal not a runt? If an inferior animal gives a fair return for what it gets, a good animal would make a larger return. And considering the small margin there is in feeding animals, we doubt if a runt ever pays for what it has cost. It is of yet more doubtful propriety to breed such an animal. Its inferiority is an accident, but some socalled accidents are the result of natural laws. A runt may not give birth to runts, but the chances are good that it will. Bethe breeding pen.

Nor are runts less likely to die of disease than are other animals. It is sometimes re- dat communication as a deliberate insult !" marked that "the runty pig never has the cholera;" "the best animal dies first." This, however, is not the case. When the runt escapes the fact is remembered always. borne in mind, because it is something remarkable and vexatious. When the runt dies, little notice is taken, for the loss is little. This same tendency of our human nature best to remember great misfortunes best first. The runt is more likely to be attacked by disease, and more apt to die, than is the other animal.

We believe that the best thing to do is to kill the runt at once. If a pig or a lamb, its value can be but little. The loss will hardly equal the cost required to bring the animal to a self-supporting basis. In the case of a calf. a longer period of probation may be given; and ordinarily the chances are in favor of bringing a colt through. Y we are of the opinion that such is the inclination to keep rather than to sacrifice the runt, that the best advice is to kill without delay, provided it is not of a choice breed and worth the cost of the extra care necessary to bring up to a somewhat normal condition. but this is not often profitable.

Transylvania Marriage Customs.

When the young couple go to church the day after the wedding, they are met at the church-door by a group of masked figures who surround them, singing and hooting, and playfully endeavor to separate the young matron from her husband. If they succeed in so doing, then he must win her side. For greater precaution, the man often greatly obliged. holds her around the waist with both hands place before the church, and at which they sident. assist merely as spectators, taking no active part, as it is not considered seemly to dance in the church attire.

at the same time, it is usual for each separ- cents up to \$16,000." ate wedding-party to bring its own band of music, and dance thus independently of the was only one spot where anything like a flat 28th day of May worry you a bit." dancing-floor could be obtained, and the accidenting their ball-room floor. The ten the contemplated "feeling." to sixteen couples belonging to each wedding-party are inclosed in a ring of bystanders, each rival band of music playing away with heroic disregard for the scorched ears this system baffling all description. "This Ten and 25 cent bottles at drug stores. is nothing at all, "said the worthy pastor, from whose garden I was overlooking the scene, laughing at the evident dismay with which I endeavored to stop my ears. Sometimes we have eight or ten weddings at a time, each with their own fiddlers. That is something worth hearing indeed!"

-Popular Science Monthly. Cornelius Vanderbilt's four sons are the editors, proprietors, printers and publishers of a lively amateur paper called the Comet. such limited space.

THE LINE-KILD CLUB.

"I would a nounce to you," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened, "dat de very, very Honorable Guy Wallingbroke, of New Orleans, am waitin' in de aunty-room to address us on de subjick of "All Sorts of Fits, an' How to Cure 'Em.' De Committee will bring him in, an' let nobody legionaries felled the trees for 70 yards on blow his nose while de great man is wras- each side of them to secure them from the

A TERRIBLE FAILURE.

When the committee returned with the visitor it was seen that he was considerably affected by drink. There was a suspicious weakness in his knees, a sort of looseness to his whole body, and it was only with a great effort that he managed to bow to Elder Toots and to ask Whalebone Howker, as he went up the aisle, if his pa and ma were as well as could be expected under the circumstances. When he reached the platform he bowed so low to the audience that Waydown Bebee had to help straighten him up. Then he began his address: "Fits. Er Fits. 'S'more fits. Whaz-

zer fits? Mi subjick is er fits. Whozzer g't fits ? Eh ? Like 'er see 'er nigger who kin 'rest me !'

It was plain that the very, very Honorable Guy Wallingbroke was drunk, and Brother Gardner signalled to the committee to remove him. When the door of the ante-room had closed behind him the Presi-

"I doan' know what his cure fur fits ar', but I'ze gwine to try one of my own. Brud-

apply the shoe-leather cure !" In the course of two or three minutes it became apparent that the remedy was being applied. The windows rattled, the relics in the museum threatened to fall off the shelves. and yells of terror floated up from the alley. When Brother Jones returned and took his seat the President said:

"De meetin' will now go on, de same as i it had not been interrupted by fits. If any of you should meet de very, very Honorable Miss'r Wallingbroke to-morrer or next day, advise him to quit de lectur' field an' l'arn de cooper's trade."

TOO PREVIOUS.

from Griffin, Ga., signed by sixteen colored out satisfactorily. There are persons whose sides, if fed, as runts usually are, on slops in residents of the place, offering the Lime-Kiln strong animal natures dominate all else; a small pen, the physical condition unfits it Club a lot in which to bury the Rev. Pen- both mind and spirit are subservient. To for breeding. A pampered animal, given no stock at his death. The President was about regulate all these parts so as to attain a fair exercise, is in no condition to bear profitable to instruct the Secretary to return the degree of equality is the right step toward offspring. If the animals must be fed to thanks of the club and accept the kind offer securing what may be called balance in maturity give them to the shambles, not to when Penstock sprang to his feet and ex character. "Miss'r President, I protest! I look upon

"Shoo! Brudder Penstock, what's de

"Doan you want to be buried in Griffin?" the other, we begin to appreciate its true

" No, sah !" "Doan' you want to accept de lot ?" " No, sah !"

may hev bin a leetle too previous, but I ar' leads to the remark that disease takes the satisfied dat it was made wid de kindest intenshuns. We will answer dat you can't | plate; and the more startling the departure, accept, on account of a previous engage-

SQUELCHED.

A communication from Greenville, S. C. announced that Prof. Absolute Smith, or that city, would leave for Detroit within a couple of weeks to lay before the Lime Kiln Club his new theory on the movement of the earth from north to south. After convincing the club of its truthfulness he would deliver a series of lectures throughout the State, and any money which he might be obliged to borrow of members of the club would be returned as soon as possible.

"It may be dat de airth ar' movin' from north to south," said Brother Gardner as he thoughtfully contemplated a new crack in from his plays. . the ceiling, but if so we doan' want to know it. De ole and well-known movement from east to west ar' good 'nuff fur us. De Seckretary will write to de Purfessor dat we hev no use fur him heah, an' dat if he shows up mus' run de risks of bein' sent to de Work House as a suspishus character.

NOT ALARMED.

back in a hand to-hand fight with his adver- floor to make an inquiry. He had read in saries, or else he must give a piece of money | the papers that the Adventists had predicted as her ransom. In general it is considered the ending up of the world on the 28th of a bad omen for the married life of the young May. It was a matter which made him a couple if the wife be separated from her little anxious. He didn't care to live here tomary for the young husband to take his some debts to collect in, and he wanted to laws.' stand close by the church-door while his remove his family across into Canada before wife is praying within, and then he is ready the calamity occurred. If the club had any to catch hold of her as soon as she steps out- official information to give him he would be

"Brudder Johnson, do you remember during the dance which immediately takes how by-law No. 278 reads?" asked the Pre-

"No. sah." "Wall, it reads dat any member of dis As commonly several couples are married eand up kin be fined all de way from forty "I-I didn't know it !"

"No, I suppose not. After de meetin' adothers. On the occasion of a triple wedding journs I want to see you in de cloak room. I lately witnessed, it was very amusing to I want to feel of your head an' try an' find watch the three wedding-parties coming out what has softened it. Meanwhile I kin down the street, each accelerating its pace assure you dat dar am no cause fur alarm. till it came to be a sort of race up to the Jist go right ahead haulin' ashes wid dat ole church door to secure the oest dancing place. mule o' yours by day and hangin' round de The ground being rough and slanting, there co'ner grocery o' nights, an' doan' let de

The elder sat down with a sigh of relief, winning party at once secured this enviable and acting upon the whispered advice of position, while the others had to put up Samuel Shin he slid softly out while the with an inclined plane or a few hillocks Glee Club were singing and thereby escaped

To Cure Pain.

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England When the Romans Came There

There.—At the first coming of the Romans by far the larger part of the country was probably covered with wood. During the centuries of Roman occupation some of the less dense parts of the woodland were cleared. In driving their magnificent straight highways through the country the Roman arrows of a lurking foe. So stupendous was the labor involved in this task that they gladly avoided forests where that was possible, and sometimes even swung their roads to right or left to keep clear of these formidable obstacles. For many hundreds of years after the departure of the legions vast tracts of primeval forest remained as impenetrable barriers between different tribes. In these natural fastnesses the wolf, brown bear, and wild boar still found a secure retreat. Even as late as the twelfth century the woods to the north of London swarmed with wild boars and wild oxen. Everywhere, too, the broken men of the community betook themselves to these impenetrable retreats, where they lived by the chase, and whence they issued for plunder and bloodshed. The forests were thus from time immemorial a singularly important element in the topography They have now almost entirely disappeared, and their former sites have as yet only been partially determined, though much may doubtless still be done in making our knowledge of them more complete.

Character.

A perfectly-balanced character is seldom found. Each virtue seems to have its offsetting foible. Amiability is apt to be allied with weakness; a vigorous pushing character is often impulsive, harsh, and unjust. A reflective mind is slow to act; a prompt mind is often wrong. So through all the elementary characters. All the qualities that go to make up a perfect moral nature rarely appear in one person. The physical and intellectual do not always evenly balance. There are those possessed of stronger moral than mental nature. They constitute the spasmodic, impulsive element in society. There are others whose intellects so absolutely control their moral nature that no-The Secretary announced a communication thing is admitted that cannot be reasoned

He who commits a wrong will himself irevitably see the "writing on the wall," though the world may not count him guilty. When we have learned to avoid wasting "Dat communication are de matter, sah !" | time on the one hand and "crowding" it on

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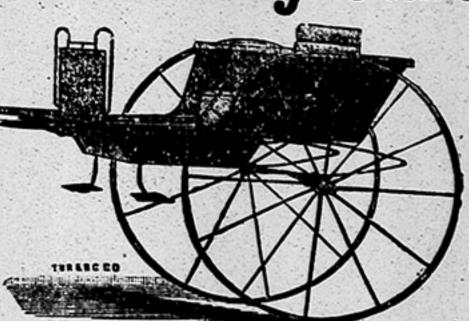
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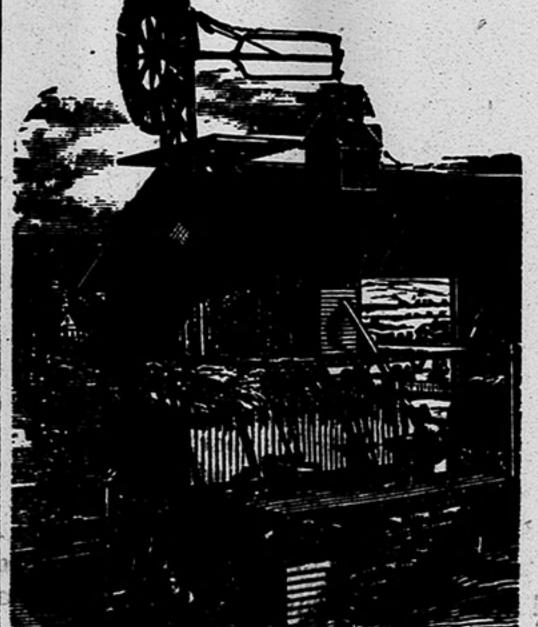
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