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THE EVENING STAR

Brightly shines the evening star On which I love to gaze, And watch its twinkling disk after Through night's ethereal baze. Brightly shines the evening star, Shining over from afar.

Softly beams that orb of light In silence and in love,
And lifts my soul through dreams so bright. To happier homes above! Softly beams that orb of light, Shining ever, ever bright

Gently fall thy rays on earth Where care and sorrow are Where bliss too often Cles at birth, Bemoaned by thee, fair star! Gently falls thy rays on earth, ining brightly from thy birth

Sweetly winning are thy smiles I feel entranced by thee; Thy presence of my heart beguiles, Thos art a joy to me; Twinkling, twinkling from afar, Brightly shining,

Kindly speaking to us all,
Through silence and through night, To live in love whate'er befall. In peace, in truth, and right Kindly speaking from afar,

-William Adolphus Clark

FARM AND GARDEN.

A writer in the New York **Reratic says: If he have the physical conformation therefore, and is generally driven at a walking from 200 to 300 per cent. profit as layers.

They must not be stinted as in space, nor too many kept together. If confined allow the physical conformation therefore, and is generally driven at a walking gait.—Prairie Varmer.

FEEDING HODGING too many kept together. If confined allow at least a square yard to each fowl. Imi tate as closely as possible the condition of the hen in summer and simply by artificial means the wants which nature supplies in warm weather and hens will lay in winter. Let the floor of the hen house be of dry earth, with a box of dirt and ashes for their sand bath. Keep their quarters clean by re layers and bear confinement well. Their eggs are large and very even in size. Al though their frame is not so large as the the muscles, weariness, etc. though their frame is not so large as the Brahmas they are more plump and fatten new hay can replace old hay in the regular

HIGH FARMING.

A writer in the Home and Farm says: I am thoroughly confirmed in my old faith that the only good farmer of our future is to be the high farmer. There is a widely prevail tended with favorable results, inasmuch as the night farmer. our country against not only the practice of high farming, but against the use of the cluded that new oats can be substituted for high farming, but against the use of the phrase by agricultural writers. This is all less to wait two months after the harvest words and should at once be corrected. wrong and should at once be corrected. Through some misconception of the mean

ing of the phrase, and of its application, they have come to believe it synonymous with theoretical "book farming," "new-fangled notions," boasted progress, followed by distance appointment and final failure. This is all depict that horses, to which new hay is an error. High farming simply means given, are frequently exposed to colic. thorough cultivation, liberal manuring, bountiful crops, good feed, and paying profits therefrom. It is not strange that misconceptions have arisen in the minds of doubtful farmers who have been eye-witnesses to some of the spread-c agle experiments of and greedily, which can be somuch more inmoney obtained in a business they knew how to manage than with practical experience on the farm. Bountiful crops and paying pro fits., of course, are what farmers who are de striving to obtain; and every year as i passes is reconfirming the opinion that profits are small, and will grow beautifully less, where high farming is not practiced.

WALKING HORSES A number of our contemporaries have re-cently revived the thread-bare subject of "walking horses," some original, and others for which it was written. The theme of it is the crying sin of mothers. The love for all, however, is that the colt should be educated in breaking into a good fast walk. This is all very well, provided the colt has horses to fast walking, is the assertion, that cool or warm, as conditions may direct?

One of the most successful breeders of trot. We water pinks and roses, kids and kitt ting horses in America has oftenremarked that he would not keep a horse on his place that was not a fast walker, and that he invariably found that the fastest walkers made the fastest trotters. We think the facts in the case will be found to be, as a rule, that fast trotters are slow walkers, and use all their power in trotting, and when ing follicles are constantly occurring. brought down to a walk, they are allowed to saunter along at will. Another point made by these practical agriculturists is, that a and then a horse may be found that [may be and then a horse may be found that [may be trained to walk four, or even five and a half miles per hour with a light load, the average team may not be made to do over four; age team may not be made to do over four; and further, with a good load behind them, that may be reached. But to the point, respecting the training of horses to walk fast. To do this the team must be taken young, and encouraged to walk at the top of their speed, by using every concuragement thereto.

self-up and the self-up and th

The question whether norses are injured by being fed on new hay and fresh cats has neen made a subject of investigation by a French m'litary commission, who have been experimenting upon cavalry regiments. The Kamerad reports that the results of the ex sand bath. Keep their quarters clean by removing their droppings at least three times a week. Give free ventilation. Supposing your heas to be in good condition and health when they commence laying, give them the proper food to keep them so. Buckwheat and wheat are the best grains, although for variety other grain must be given. Give cooked feed in various ways overy day. Mush is excellent, as also freely meat and scraps. cooked feed in various ways every day. Mush is excellent, as also fresh meat and scraps from the kitchen. Two or three times a week give fresh bones and ground bones, with gravel and broken syster shells, always within reach. Apples, cabbage, turnips and onions, raw or cooked will be reiished. The later in life a pullet commences to lay the longer she will continue to lay, and the longer she will common to hay, and the greater will be the uniformity in the size of the reggs. A good Houdan hen will average from 100 to 150 eggs a year; but to average. Thick that a flock must have good care. Thick sour milk or buttermilk is an excellent article of diet through the heated season. The Houdans are very prolific and will stand a great deal of cold, but they must be kept dry. The Plymouth rocks are almost constant there was no real sickness, but a general weakness, frequent sweat, loss of appetite. weakness, frequent sweat, loss of appetite, digestion disturbed, diarrhea, relaxation of

rations without injury, and perhaps with advantage, but that to feed them exclusively on new hay is injurious to the horses.

cluded that new oats can be substituted for before permitting of the use of new oats These experiments refute most positively the prejudice that still prevails in many places that feeding on new hay and oats is injurious to horses. On the other hand, it cannot be put before them as much as they can eat. In this case they not only eat much more new hay, but they also eat much more eagerly jurious, as experience proves that those very horses which are most inclined to the colic eat most greedily.—Industrie Blatter.

DOMESTIC MATTERS.

"THE LITTLE ONE'S"

A tthe recent meeting of the home contri outors, we were so oftened questioned on the wise ways of training infancy, that our at-tention was naturally enough diverted to the wants and needs of the "little ones." Thoir wants are few, their exposures to adverse them is so strong, and decision of character is often so small, that much illness and many sufferings come, that might have been pre the capacity for fast walking. Among other vented. The "little ones" need less food things cited as an inducement to educate and more fluid. Why not give them water, We water pinks and roses, kids and kittens why not infants? They are composed of eighty per cent. of the aqueous fluid and in warm seasons of the year, and in the hot temperature of their dwellings are constant ly exuding in various ways this very fluid of hich they are so largely made. Even in for the simple reason that they are urged to tion and exudation from myriads of secret-

fast walking team will do nearly twice the which they are exposed. They are not inuring wonderment to the peasantry ploughing in a day that slower walkers will. ed to the great and frequent changes of our about. The garden gate was situated

turning to his register.
"I'm Jim M'Snifter, from the Arroyo, Colo-

"What peculiar kind of playfulness has your feyther been am isin' himself at — murder in the first degree?"
"Wusser than that," was the M'Suifterian esponse.

All levity varished from the face of the

officer, whe was really a kind-hearted man, and there was human sympathy, and perhups a tear, in his eye as he truned over the page, and said in a low voice.

'Worse than murder, My God!he must

"It was some misunderstanding about mewel," observed M'Snifter junior, punishing his cowhide boots with his quirt.
"There are none of the M'Snifters in jail.

Mayie I've got a capies for you."
"I bleeve in the last indictment the old man's name was spelt Bob White. The title of the suit is the Stateagin White."
"Why didn't you say so at once? You mean that is his title at court. Why, certainly! Just you come along, and I'll pre-sent you to his royal Majesty. He is in the ground cell. Just come along: I want

to see if the old rooster hasn't been trying to saw his hobbles off."

And buckling on his armor, the deputysheriff conducted the crown prince across the square to the castellated summer palace of his royal parient.—Editon's Drawen, in Harper's Magazine.

HUMOROUS.

The following lines were sent by a rhyming friend to a young man who had asked what excuse he should make to his friends for marrying an old woman for her money : "She's got a bare head where there used to be

And you sucer at my bride for being old, And but a few teeth in her jaws you declare: No matter the stopping is gold!" It is admitted on all sides that business

much better now than it was at this period last year, and yet there is less bustle seen on our principal streets than was exhibited ear ago. Fashion is to blame for this.

Coming from a Civic Feast, Perhaps.—In discussion in a Board of Aldermen, while they were debating a proposition to supply a new style of lamp post, one member got up danger is only presented, then, when the and innocently remarked that he, for one, horses receive no definite rations, but have had always found the old ones "good enough

Of a lady who, as everybody knows, spares no effort to repair the ravages of time, it was recently remarked, "Howold and worn she looks!" "Yes, poor woman," was the reply. 'she is beginning to look as old as her daugh

A ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTION. We are credibly informed that the proprie tors of the Aquarium, fully alive to the importance of providing the public with a col

ection of curious animals, have arranged for an exhibition at various times of the folio The camels that people swallow. The gnats they strain at, The cock that wouldn't fight,

The black sheep of the family, The wolf in sheep's clothing The old man's donkey, The weasel that went pop, The dead horse that was worked. And the mouse that came out of the mou

HOUDIN'S HOUSE.

Robert Houdin acquired a comfortable competence by the existence of his amusing arts, and was able to build himself a handmoderate temperatures, insensible perspiral some country house in the pleasant village of Saint Gervais, near Blois, where he was born. Into this house he introduced a num-In summer months, infants are easily disturbed. They have not been here long enough to well bear all the bad influences to of nis home, but were matters of never-end.

Into this house he introduced a number of curious inventions, which were not and he peketh his brother principal in the every-day work ribs and joketh with him about the girls.

Yum yum. The garden gate was situated at full That is: at five miles an hour a team will do three miles and the unwise management of many four hundred yards from the house, which two-fifths more ploughing than the team at three miles an hour. We wonder if the sacare of the little ones, that are so weak and only be reached by a winding path. Neverpient agriculturist who promulgated this delicate as to be but poorly able to resist theless, the amazed passant who came to the original idea, ever followed a plough team the many noxious bearings to which they are all day walking five miles an hour, or even liable in our hot days and hotter nights. Ex mold board of the plough behind a team our winter months impairs the tone and the rap making but a faint sound, when a making five miles an hour, or even cared for strength of every tissue, lessens the use and real musketry of bell-pulling was heard to a teem at night doing this work! We function of every organ, but particularly the take place in the remote house, and the garthink not. Nevertheless, let us not ignore skin and the mucous membrane of the long den gate swung open of itself. Instantly the entirely the value of educating the fain canal. This membrane, so liable to be distant turbed by heat and undigested food is the any young horse may be trained to walk inner lining of the mouth, guilet, stomach and another took its place whereon was enfaster than his ordinary gait; but while now and bowels; all properly enough called the graved the word "Entrez." When the post-and then a horse may be found that may be alimentary canal, because all aliment pass-

will now come to order.

Then he wandereth forth and taketh snifter and talketh politics.

And the marms doeth all the work.

That's because she doesn't wear pants The school principal has much to be thankful for. He has a high sataried "sit" where

The man who projected the teachers' in stitute ought to have a medal of leather or

tin, or some plebian material. If there were no institutes we would never hear of the school principal distinguishing himself. But here he spreadeth himself, and maketh himself numerous, and he thinketh, "by heavens! I am an intellectual Horcules."

Such thoughts, perchance, 'twere best to An abstruce speech is his strong hold. The more abstruse it is the less danger there is of the assembly finding out that he doesn't

know whereof he speaketh. And the schoolmarm cometh and listeneth and is ostensibly pleased. But in heart she curseth the entire business and wisheth to her goodness she were

married. Such is life. And the school principal sayeth unto th chool principal:

"By golly! that was a learned and withal tain.

The whole to wind up with the celebrated monstrosity, the man who was always an earned and while monstrosity, the man who was always an earned and while ministructive speech."

And the principal of the second part, and re-

marketh : "Let us go out and imbibe some beer." That's what's the matter.
Owing to his onerous duties during the

first part of the week the principal taketh a oliday on Saturday.

This is because he doesn't desire to wear

nimself out with mental effort.

As he loafeth in the superintendent's office and getteth off some imbecile witticisms. and he poketh his brother principal in th

And in the course of period the school principal croaks and nobody mourneth. Not one .- Pittsburg Leader.

"Why is it, husband, that whonever weigh he has."

A boarder the other day, was vainly deavoring to masticate a piece of fowl, laid down his knife and fork saying: "All the mands of holy writ, compel me to respect old age; but I'll be blowed if I can stomach it when roasted or broiled."

ardent sympathics of the young Liberals who sheated too much for the geraniums, or that the thermometer had now been allowed to fall too low for the crange-trees. A little bench placed by the side of a ravine at a romote part of his grounds was endowed with a fairy-like power of transporting any passenger who marely sat down upon it allows a fairy-like power of transporting any passenger who marely sat down upon it allows the expression of the consideration of the control of the decays the grage, when it travelled back of its own accord to take another person over free charge.

THE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

HIS IDIOSYNCRASIES AND SO FORTH.

While a spectator is addening this curious piece of mechanism to the young Liberals who showed that the partners were on about the same chant is heard whether the hour was morning noon, even the sepulcher, and the same chant is now exhibited in St. Petersburg.

While a spectator is addening training this curious piece of mechanism to the consider what steps should be a school principal.

The school principal has a soft snap.

Were we not fiving a life of 'ndolont case as a newspaper man, we would be a school principal.

The duties of the school principal are arduous. (This is scarcasm.) He sittleth in an armchair and smoketh good cigars, and draw. The duties of the school principal are arduous. (This is scarcasm.) He sittleth in an armchair and smoketh good cigars, and draw. With is salary at stated intervals.

Here's where he has the advantage of the humble policeman, who drawth his salary was taken the recommendation of the form of which had been praid by the first who the through end of the worder at the profit of an egg, said to have been made by a Russian peasant, in the recommendation of the great and most the control of the firm and statement of the salar with the stream of the spoulding of the Great church and the premiums of which had been paid by the first who had the premiums of which had been paid by the first who had the premiums of which the transmit is alleged than t the day of the week and mouth, the names of the his salary at stated intervals.

Here's where he has the advantage of the humble policeman, who draweth his salary not at all.

The school-principal is an ornament to the public-school system. He loometh up on dress-parade, but amounted to nothing in action.

Or words to that effect.

The day of the week and mouth, the names of the months, the phases of the moon, etc.; but tho figures of this machine were not dolls, but were engraved on revolving discs. A watch, at present in the Swiss museum, is small enough to be inserted in the top of a pencil case. Yet its tiny dial not only indicates hours, minutes, and seconds, but also the days of the week and mouth, the names of the mounts of the mount, etc.; The Owen Sound Times says:—"The supply of some of the monster guns for the court. House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the lots shows that cates hours, minutes, and seconds, but also the days of the months, the phases of the moon, etc.; The Owen Sound Times says:—"The supply of some of the monster guns for the court. House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the lots shows that cates hours, minutes, and seconds, but also the days of the months, the phases of the moon, etc.; The Owen Sound Times says:—"The supply of some of the monster guns for the court. House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the lots shows that the Court House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the lots shows that the Court House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the lots shows that the Court House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the but the Eiswick Ordanace Works have all the Court House on Wednesday, (Oct. 31st.) and was largely attended. The keen competition for most of the lots shows tha Occasionally he sitteth behind a desk and boxes, shirt studs, ear-rings, breast-pins, and parts, so that the parts averaged one grain the seventeenth part of a grain. The king of money in the book wl was so well pleased with the wonder that he can ill afford to lose it. rewarded the skifful denor with 500 gaineas. Mary, Queen of Scots, had a watch made in at things, and at the top of the head are seenes in the garden of Eden and the crucitixion. The watch is opened by reversing the skull, placing the upper part of it in the hollow of the hand, and lifting the jaw by a hinge; this part being enriched by engraved representations of the Holy Family, angels, nd shouherds with their flocks. The works of the watch form the brains of the skull, and are within a silver envelope, which acts as a musical toned bell, while the dial-plate serves as the palate.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Hon. J. O. Beaubion is dead. President MacMahon will not resign

E. H. Heywood, prominently known as eader of the tree lovers of Massachusetts. was arrested by Anthony Comstock, charg The heirs of Thomas and Robert Young

arly settlers of Kentucky, claim about ten ullion dollars worth of land in various por ons of Kentucky, including several town sites. There is much excitoment on the Jean Baptiste Dunergier, the distinguished

urist, is dead. Henry S. Sanford, of Florida, has been appointed U. S. Minister to Belgium.

General Geo. B. McClellan has been cleeted a Senator in New Jersey.

Progressist leader, is dead. Bishop Failowes has been lecturing in

ence, exclaimed: "It seems to me that a de trainings, traditions and teachings of my woodsnan to his son. "They air gwine to a tramp. The overcoat contained a youth, my sense of propriety, and the com- take up a collection." A Dutchman, in describing a pair of horses

clareth over a pair of gloves, and smitch the even finger rings. George III. carried one of carrying money in outside pookets. The lesk with a ruler, and sayeth: "The school of these little time-keepers, which was set in a ring like a jewei. It contained 120 different ford, was proceeding to St. Basil's church, Letters are freely appropriate to give up the forly for carrying money in outside pookets. The characteristic characteristic contained 120 different ford, was proceeding to St. Basil's church, someone took her pocket-from the outside pocket of her dress. There was quite a sum of money in the book when stolen, and she

At Belleville, the other day, the sale of rain damaged by fire in the Farmers' clevamember got up that he, for one, nos "good enough of white succored by the institutes.

And in the natural order of things he would go down into oblivion were it not that he is succored by the institutes.

The man who projected the teachers' in the same of a death's head. The forehead for the shape of a death's head. The forehead for the sugue. There was a great demand for the grain for feeding purposes, and it would go down into oblivion were it not that he is succored by the institutes.

The man who projected the teachers' in the farmers elevated to read with or was begun. There was a great demand for the grain for feeding purposes, and it sold very rapidly at prices ranging from 10c. It is sold very rapidly at prices ranging from 10c. The bardy object with overy within the farmers elevated to read with overy sold very rapidly at prices ranging from 10c. It is sold very rapidly at prices ranging from 10c. The bardy of the sale continued the succored by the institutes.

The man who projected the teachers' in the farmers elevated to read the sale of the skull bear. The forehead for the span of death's head. The forehead for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the grain for feeding purposes, and it to would go down into oblivion were it not that the farmers elevated to read the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of the skull bear. The price was a great demand for the sale of t At the back of the skull is Time destroying to day at the same rates, all that was of any value being picked up readily.

John Hanmer, of Burford, had a tolen from his pasture field about three for Italy immediately. weeks since. Although he made diligent search, no trace of the lost property could be i mere skeleton. About a year ago Mr. fanmer had a horse stolen while he church, and that one was never found.

made to incorporate a company for the purpose of building a street railway from the Lisgar House to some point on Talbot street beyond the Canada Southern railway station, with branches along St. Catharine street to was well filled. The new paye has been

buying phosphate lately. Andrew Mann, of Ottawa, has also bought the mining interest in a couple of lots, and several other compeitiors are proparing to enter the lists. The mining lots so far sold are m ranges 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Hull; 9, 10, 11 and 12 of Templeton; and 1, 2 and 3 of Portland.

Fully three hundred men are now employway track of the Canada Southern to Mr. J. then, please your Honor, Dowager Queen Amelia, of Saxony, is Stewart's farm, Enniskillen, and something over two miles is now graded and ready for Sackville street!" Jose Olezaga, brother of the Spanish the iron. Mr. Isbistry, of Petrolia, who has statesman Satustiano Olezaga and like him the contract for three miles of the road, reeently put on additional laborers and teams. and he has nearly a mile ready for the iron.

A mysterious discovery was made by Mr. Noah Mann, of South Yarmouth, last Sunday morning, 4th inst. A good overcoat. At the end of the discourse the professor containing a considerable sum of money, to-addressing with a triumphant air his audi gether with a pair of boots and a pair of gold noe, exclaimed: "It seems to me that a de nounted spectacles, were found in his barn construction like that is worth something." but by whom left there is utterly unknown. 'Let's get cout," said an economical back- It is certain that they were no "leavings" of graph, on which was an indistinct direction to some party in Culloden.

Rev. Mr. Chiniauv writes to the Montreal he had lost, said: "Day was very much alike, specially the off one. Von lookt so much like poth I could not tell tother from which; but the poth I could not tell tother from the poth I could not tell tother from the poth I could not tell tother from the poth I could not tell tother and having satisfied themselves that he was cession and auricular confession. The full preaching the gospel, attacked him furiously, effect of thus opening the floodgates of and struck him most cruelly in the face with change at a period like the present, says the

only parts of Houdin's house functions that were facilitated by the aid of electricity. Sitting in his study, with his stable situated fifty yards away, the jugler nevertheless was able to feel his horse himself, and to be sure that an exact portion of rations fell into the manneger. All the clooks on the place were regulated by the mysterious current the master had under his hand at his writing-desk. The breath of the lightning flash hissed out of the iron black-log of his fire-place and whisepered in his ear that his distant conservatory was heated too much for the geraniums, or that the thermometer had now been allowed to fall too low for the orange-trees. A little bench placed by the side of a ravine at a remote part of his grounder was recorded by the side of a ravine at a remote part of his grounder was recorded.

Ladies will surely have to give up the folly £17, have been severally sentenced to seven

Letters are freely appearing in the Irish papers discussing pro and con whother Mr. Gladstone ought to get a welcome in Ireland feom the Roman Catholic party. The inclination, on the whole seems to be to treat his Vatican pamphlet as an aberration, and remember, instead, his other supposed services.

winter in a warmer climate. He is consti-tutionally very delicate, yet his capacity for literary work is extraordinary, and he overtaxes his strength in spite of the kindly re-monstrances of his friends. He will start

Stowaways on Atlantic steamers are unfound the horse tied to a tree in the woods. the American side of the Atlantic, Ma Railles, of Liverpool, has just sentenced two to a fine of £5 and costs or two months At St. Thomas arrangements have been no work in America, and were starying.

with branches along St. Caenarine street the Air Line station, and eventually along the Light street and across Wilson's bridge. The provisional directors will be appointed at provisional directors will be appointed at the restoration of the choir.

Speculation in phosphate lots in Ottawa county is pretty lively at present. H. Preston & Sons, an American firm, have been poration, to the great disgust of the city possition, to the great disgust of the city possition. people, have recently stuck some saplings along Sackville street, in the hope that one trest day they will grow to be trees. Mr. Gladstone, with luggage consisting of post-cards, speeches, pamphlots, and an axe, is represented chatters leaved and are leaved. sented shaking hands with Pat, and saying, because I can't get on without you. Couldn't you think of some good grievance before next election? Is there anything I can do ed in grading and other works on the Sarnia, next election? Is there anything I can do Chathan, and Eric railway, from the rail- for you?" Pat smilingly replies, "Well, you might as well cut down them trees in

The reduction to be carried out next year the War office will have the effect of removing over one hundred of the present cierks.

The public, says the Scotsman, are to be congratulated on the appearance of a new edition of Mr. Keith Johnston's "Royal Atlas of Modern Geography," even more full and well selected in its contents, and more handsome as to its exterior, than the original issue, which was received with so much welldeserved favor.

The Morning Post learns "with astonish. nent, not to say alarm," that a few influential authorities both in Church and State are elimination of those parts which appear to sanction the doctrine of the apostolical suc Post, no one can foresee. One result, how-ever, would be inevitable, the ritualists would receive a large and influential accession to