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rty of men in Dr. East Twenty-fifth the other afternoon t his name was. The mptly, "Jim Key." horse did not speak. oo great a feat even hom, however, almost em possible, but he name by spelling it, sident McKinley by his name from many scussing him by negative shakes of the

behind a wire screen s of five thousand that Jim takes potency of these demaster, "Dr." Wilthat without them d be against him. particular faith in keeps in a rusted \_ino in gold in it. THE TITLE.

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STABLE. attached to the ver leaves him, the stable close

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# ACIRICULTURAL

CALLING THE COWS.

I don't know why, I don't know how, But surely, 'twas no, harm at all To stop a minute at the plow And listen to her milking call; "Co-Boss Co!"

It sounded so, Across the yellow-tasseled corn! Surely, the man was never born Who would not leave his team and come To help her drive the cattle home.

The old folk lived across the hill, But surely, 'twas no harm at all To kiss her while the fields were still A list'ning to her milking call: "Co-Boss Co!"

It sounded so, It made the tardy robin start, The squirrel bent the leaves apart To see us two a-walking down. Toward the sleepy little town.

I don' tknow how, I don't know why, But surely, 'twas no harm at all; The stars were in the summer sky Before the cattle reached their stalt. "Co-Boss Co!"

Has tossed it back into the field, And still the whisp'ring echoes come And follow me, a-walking home.

A PLEA FOR YOUNG CLOVER.

In all sections where the staple grain crops can be grown successfully clover the crops grown. It must be the foun- practicable, so that he will not acquire of limited means is compelled to deal dation on which these other crops rest. says a writer in National Stockman. If these assertions are true surely the clover should receive the courtesy and treatment accorded to the farmer's best | He Orders a State Coach Fit for King or friends. The fact is not disputed by progressive farmers that their future "Oom Paul" Krueger, president of farming. If clover is not allowed to on its way to South Africa.

soon as the rye was ripe. They work South African Republic, a duplicate of or linings in the heels of stockings, and dim light it looked perhaps more like. down the thickest rye first, and the which design is displayed on the doors for this the tops of discarded stockings straw is so heavy that we fear some of of the coach. would have been better to wait till the this magnificent coach, fit for any king pecially boys, wear great yawning there with the shabby bundle, and use rye was straw broken and the clover satin and feast his dubl eyes on eagles had made a good start. This is the way of solid silver ten inches high. A team it looks now after the hogs have been on the rye ten days. This rye straw mulch is an effectual protection against winter killing if the clover grows up through it. There are very lew clover clover weak. These should have the especial care of the farmer to get the clover to make an aven community. Just what it beautiful, but they will do nicely for clover to make an even growth with that on the richer parts of the field But few farmers, when they begin to grow clover are able to top dress with manure more than the thin places in the fields, but by top dressing these they make a start towards making more manure to top dress greater areas stock is turned on the fields as soon as the grain crop is off the thin spots where English admirers suggests, "Oom Paul" a clover growth is most needed suffer is preparing for a visit from his august most from their grazing and tramping. If the clover is not killed the growth is checked and the plant is weakened so that it is in poor shape to stand the winter. Weeds also take from the clover much plant food that it should have. A goodly number of farmers appear to ous and pointed comment in the Transthink that a growth of rag weeds does | vaal. no particular harm. Last year the observing farmer could get abundant evidence to the contrary. This spring the evidence was stronger and indisputable. Many spots where the land was the strongest, and where the clover should have been best, it was partially-or entirely-destroyed by the rank growth of rag weeds made last year.

Farmers who allowed the rag weeds full growth last year were anxious this spring to get the old dry weeds off the trees-were constructed by Nebuchadfields. This was a greater expense and been to clip the rag weeds last year, Amytis, who felt weary of the flat be cast away. In darning woolen goods when they were so sappy that they plains of Babylon, and longed for somewould have entirely decayed before thing to remind her of her native Me- never look as well. It the garment is these dead weeds had been wind-rowed dian Hills. The vast achievements of merely torn, neat darning, running and burned. The burning destroyed Thothmes II. of Egypt may be held by the threads across the tear evenly and strips of clover where the mid-lowed strips of clover where the windrows lay. some to surpass this; but it is a ques- is worn a piece of thin material must In one field we saw a pile of weeds tion whether it was not rather Queen be placed under the darn. The darned larger, probably, than the pile of wheat straw that came off the field last harvest. Some of the rag weeds in our fields of young clover last year we did not get cut till they were in bloom-too assumed male apparer and are districted beard, and gave herself the name and Every housekeeper knows how soon beard, and gave herself the name and near full maturity to decay and disappear before haying time. To get them out of the way we rolled them down, as we raked the hay with a sweep and revolving rake, but very few of the weeds more satisfastory than to rake the in form, color, and beauty of en- for the children's beds or for everyday weeds of fthe field. After the experi- graving by any similar productions use. When sheets begin to look thin ence of last year we will never again of Egyptian art, either earlier or latallow the weeds to get so large before er. cutting. When we see h ton of dry rag weeds in a pile we can much more readily realize what they have taken from the clover than when they are left minister's wife and proved a very apt in time the sheet will wear long enstanding in the field. When the weeds scholar. Returning home after a proough to pay for the time spent in the locks longed absence, the lady met her old work. like the farmer thinks more of the weed pupil, and asked him how he was get- Very small holes should be neatly crop than of the clever. A fine even ting on. I suppose you can read your darned, larger ones should be patchgrowth of clover, free of weeds, should Bible now comfortably, Job?

the proper time. But this is only a the newspaper this long while

small part of the reward that comes from this effort to have a clean, neat, clover field. The clover is doing a work for us in smothering other weeds, and in improving the fertility and mechanical condition of the soil, that we cannot get done in any other way.

BREAKING A COLT.

In breaking a colt to harness, we always prefer to give him his first few lessons double, along with a free, sensible, fast-walking horse. A light front | The children for their mother yearn bobsleigh answers well for several les-

to harness, the bit, etc., and has ceased to be afraid of the driver or vehicle, and has learned to go along with his mate like a horse should, we feel no hesitation in hitching him singly to a

It is safe for the first few times to use a kicking strap, says Farmer's Advocate, being careful that it is properly adjusted about half way between the roots of the tail and coupling, and fastened in the proper position to pre-The moon from off his great white vent slipping either way; then buckle

loosely to the shafts. It is not well to take long drives at first; in fact the colt should be returned to the stable feeling fresh rather than weary. Two short drives day are much to be preferred to

long, wearisome trip. It is always bad policy to drive away a distance and then turn around and return by the same road. It is much go or turn.

## OOM PAUL'S GREAT STYLE.

success depends on their skill in grow- the South African Republic, whose ous to foster and perfect its growth vaal by ordering of an English concern ple like to wear mended stockings, and little deeds of heroism or kindness

it is shown is the time to care for it monarchs of the first grade on im- ford to throw away stockings when admission to an institution in which and give it careful treatment. As it is portant state occasions, and it is safe holes appear, so it behooves every wo- invalids of all classes, both rich and usually sown in the early spring, with to say that nothing of the kind one man to learn correct mending. Most poor are taken, and where he would out deviating a fractional part of a

startling departure from the custom brilliant coup d'etat, and under changed conditions of official life intends to ride as only monarchs and directors are wont to ride. Or, may be, as one of his friend and champion, the German "War Lord." All joking aside, President Krueger's notable concession to the little vanities of this fleeting world has caused no end of amusement in England and given rise to much curi-

TO PLEASE A WOMAN.

terraces one above another to a height shoe over the heel, will prove quite satof over 300 feet, and looking at a dis- isfactory in saving the stocking. tance like a vast pyramid covered with nezzer, in order to gratify his wife, one knows how to proceed it need not Hatasu herself who did the work. Hat- places should be dampened and pressasu was a remarkable woman, and ed dry with a warm iron, not allowwished to be regarded as a man. She ing it to come in direct contact with assumed male apparel and an artificial the material.

## PROGRESSING.

THE ABSENT ONE.

How dull and desolate the house, How empty seems the day. How sad and lonely is the heart When one we love's away! Though many pleasures may invite. Our thoughts, like rivers run. Away from all restraining bands To join the absent one.

When she is out of sight For she makes up their little world. And is its central light. As soon as the colt has become used They are not easy in their minds, Nor happy in their play, For home is not like home to them

> The loving husband mourns his wife, The partner of his heart, With her his happiness is sure, From her he's loth to part. And everything about the house.

When mother is away.

Reminds him every day, Of her sweet presence and the loss He feels when she's away. Oh, gifts may come in generous dole,

And music, mirth and flowers

May do their best to charm away The slow and tedious hours; And though the world around may all Its loveliness display, These comfort not the lonely heart. Whose loved one is away.

### MENDING.

children, the weekly mending basket, needle and its various uses. assumes appalling proportions, for it is well to remember that "a stitch in time saves nine," besides often materially lengthening the days of usefulness for many a garment.

much more success would attend their a magnificent state coach, which is now the miserable way the work is done which have actually occurred. is often sufficient explanation. No Among these was the story of one cares to subject himself to unnec- poor boy, an incurable invalid, whose the land the greatest good. The year still more or less used by European essary pain, but everyone cannot afthe small grain crops, it must be wholly half as imposing has ever been seen all stockings are worth mending up to have a comfortable home for life. So second, it is put back in the case and after the grain crop is harvested and The coach is slung on C springs from they are, but it will pay no one to plicants, that the boy grew to manoff the field. After this its two great- "snakes" attached to its body. It is spend two or three hours darning great hood before his turn came. est enemies are the live stock and the painted black and vermilion, the colors holes in heel or toe. The cotton should Last winter he received notice that "Mainsprings, are, however, about sometimes one and sometimes being picked out with thin white lines. be soft and flat, and as near the shade at length a place in the institution both. These are only exceptional in- The hammercloth is a gorgeous affair, of the stocking as possible. The needle was ready and waiting for him. stances where it is wise to turn the sufficiently patriotic in design and should be fine, not any coarser than was friendless and penniless. live stock on the stubble fields and decoration to suit the most bigoted will easily admit the cotton. The darn-Boer, but at the same time suggestive ing must extend a little ways around journey of many miles, and was set watch, but the mainspring has as yet It has been our practice to sow clover enough of imperial ostentation to move the hole in order that there may be no down at dawn at the gate of the great watches of all countries. It is not so In rye and "hog" the rye. In the past him to wonder, if not to anger and ing it. The threads should be drawn the clover has done remarkably well. tears. The cloth is of pale blue and largely allowing for abrickers. It is a This year we turned on the hogs as bears on each side the arms of the loosely allowing for shrinkage. It is a has a real home. This was to be a re- as it is the process of changing from When "Com Paul" seats himself in will be found very handy; also for new The gate rolled back at his feeble declaring that they have paid a large this magnificent coach, fit for any king feet and for patches. Children, and esholes in their long stockings, which are by a question learned at once that he "That is nothing," I tell them. 'We of eight picked thoroughbreds will be utterly hopeless, as far as darning is was an expected applicant. The povattached to the coach when in use, and concerned. They may be pulled into verty of the weary, homeless cripple before the watch has even been shown these, caparisoned to match the magni- shape and a patch basted on the wrong was too apparent to be overlooked. for sale. Others imagine that they will draw "Oom Paul" over the streets side. Then the ragged edges may be of Pretoria and the rough roads of cut off, turned in and hemmed, using "Glad to see you sir! You'v come is rather the jerky, hurried winding small stitches. If the patch matches well to stay with us? You're heartily wel- that will eventually tell on the temwas led this stolid and show hating old everyday wear. If the upper parts of the pleasant room which was to be his "The cost of a new mainspring is ruler of the Transvaal to make this long stockings are still good and the for life was made ready for him. The small. It is the putting them in the of a lifetime it would be interesting feet are in bad condition, it is econoto know. Possibly he contemplates a my to put in new ones. If one has no of underclothing, linen and other nec- in the finest Swiss watch, while in a heel and toe. Use this discarded por-

> or they may be uncomfortable. they will wear much better. Cheap something true and good which lies "This watch lost only three minushoes are the cause of many holes in deep in all of our hearts. stockings, and one needs to watch care-The Hanging Gardens of Babylon- fully that the torturous nails which four acres of garden raised on a base make their appearance are kept filed supported by pillars and towering in down. A piece of felt or cardboard,

> > Nothing in needlework, calls for more skill than neat mending. Every garment, will wear in places, and then if the same material. Cotton or silk will

style of a king. In addition to all her bed clothes begin to show signs of wear. wonderful achievements as a builder, They are quite an expense too, so they she erected two obelisks of red granite should be made to last as long as pos-100 feet high before the Temple of Am- sible. Mended bed clothes may not do mon-great works that are unexcelled for best, but they will do very well ter, sew the outer edges together and hem the sides. This will bring the portion which has been receiving the least wear into the centre where holes Old Job was taught to read by the usually first appear. If this is done

ed. Baste a piece of the goods on one certainly give a farmer sufficient pleas- Lor' bless you, ma'am! cried Job, side; have it no larger than absolutely ure to induce him to cut the weeds at I've been out of the Bible and into necessary and hem it down with short stitches. Turn the sheet over, cut away out light.

the ragged edges on that side and turn About the House, the ragged edges on that side and turn in and hem. Pillow cases may be patched in the same way, and even if they do not look pretty, if they are white and clean, the little heads will rest on

them just as contentedly.

Blankets which are too ragged for use as they are, may be made to do ple," remarked a watchmaker recentgood service for some time in this man- ly. "They are as susceptible to exner: Place two or three together and fasten with an occasional stitch. Procure some pretty cheesecloth for a cover and stitch or tie with bright yarn beings. When the thermometer is hovas for a comforter. Either bind or buttonhole the edges with bright yarn, and you will have a pretty, warm comfort-

soon shows signs of wear. Pieces of old linen should be kept and used for ravelings with which to mend linen in use. The best way to mend small holes or worn places in towels or table linen is to darn them as stockings are darned. If the work is well done it is not conspicuous. Old table clothes when too more time-pieces which needed similar worn for use may be washed and iron- repairs. You see, this uncertain piece ed as usual. The best parts may be cut out for napkins and the edges finished with strong hems. Parts too ed to meet the various degrees of temragged to use for this purpose will serve perature, but when the changes are for wash rags, and old linen should great and come suddenly there is nothalways be kept in the medicine closet in case of accidents as it is much better for bandages, besides being more ping. Many are made in Switzerland healing than cotton material.

Any material which is left after making garments of any kind should be tied into neat bundles and saved for watchmaker can detect a bad spring patches. A patched garment when the before putting it in a watch either same material is used does not look one by its color or the softness of its terials are used, although patches of spring. These have been too tightly any kind are better than none. It is tempered in making, and instead of A very prosaic subject, no doubt, but a waste of time to use old material for being subjected to merely a red heat have the most careful treatment of all one at each time, however, so far as er finds that certain kinds of patching heat, thus weakening the strength of notions of his own as to where he should and which very few enjoy. In every and mending pay, and no one but those the metal. family, and especially where there are most fortunate in this world's goods can afford to have no knowledge of the

### A HOME AT LAST.

The New Century Journal, a little paper published as the organ of a kept there for one or two hours, to Of all things, stockings are most dis- guild of workingwomen in Philadelphia that the watch is so hot at the end a catch of clover is certainly com- of living have long been exploited, has agreeable to mend, and too often they which numbers over a thousand mem- of that time that it could not be touchmendable. If they were equally desir- astonished everybody in the Trans- receive the poorest mending. Few peo- bers, gives a column in the record of

thetic porter exclaimed:

presently filled his drawers with suits from \$12 to \$15 to put a mainspring pattern a good way is to lay the stock- essaries. Some of these were in a day cheap American make it costs only ing out smooth and flat; then cut away or two marked with his own mame! from 59c. to \$1. the foot, so as to include the ragged She knew how important to his future "A gentleman purchased a \$250 watch

all of them as small and flat as possible | felt at last that he was at home. In buying stockings it is well to get gentle-hearted officials whose names make it good.' The watch was placed them of ample length in the foot and even we do not know, but they touch in my window with this card beside it:

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft. Boasters are cousins to liars. Denying a fault doubles it.

Envy shoots at others and wounds Foolish fear doubles danger.

God teaches us good things by our He has worked hard who has nothing

It costs more to revenge wrongs than to suffer them.

Knavery is the worst trade. for himself. Modesty is a guard to virtue.

silence it.

Quiet conscience is quiet sleep. Richest is he that wants least. Some faults indulged are little thieves that let in greater ones. The boughs that bear most hang

Upright walking is sure walking. daughter.

Wise men make more opportunities than they find. You never lose by doing a good act.

## DELICATE MAINSPRINGS.

Very Quick to Feel the Effects of Heat and Cold.

"Mainsprings are very much like peotremes of heat and cold as human beings. When the thermometer is ering around the freezing point or dancing away up in the 90s the sensitive little mainspring will succumb Table linen which is used continually just as easily to freezing or sunstroke

"During the hot weather of the past month I have received over 400 watches which required new mainsprings, and other jewelers have had as many or of mechanism is supposed to be adjusting that can prevent them from snapof the very finest quality of steel, absolutely flawless. Very often the

"The finest watches that are handled by reliable dealers are put through a 'cooking and freezing' process before they are sold, for the purpose of testing their reliability, in all temperatures. The watch is made air tight. Then a strong gas flame is turned on the under surface of the box, and is

and put into another metallic box which is buried in a vessel containing a ice. There the costly watch is allowed to freeze for an equal length of time, when its treatment ceases, and

the watch has ticked merrily on withmechanism that succumbs to the test. If it survives nothing need be feared.

can guarantee any of the numberless little wheels or pivots, or balances that

Seizing him by both hands the sympa- might have wound their watches too tight, but this does not harm it. It

panions, and when she led him the next ly after he left on a tour around the tion for a pattern, cutting a new foot, morning, comfortably dressed, down to world. He returned about three weeks from the upper part of another stock- breakfast and introduced him to them, ago, brought his watch back to me and ing, and make it a quarter of an inch | there were no further questionings or | paid me this compliment: 'Here's a larger, allowing for seams. Avoid apprehensions in his mind. Happy and watch, said he, 'that I paid you \$250 seams directly under the foot and keep | confident and hopeful, the lonely waif | for a year ago, and while I was traveling around it lost three minutes. These are the homely acts of two You guaranteed it and I want you to

tes in a year in a tour around the world. Price, \$275." "Did you sell it?"

## PREJUDICE EASILY OVERCOME.

"Yes, within two days."

A curious incident characteristic of the proverbial conservatism of the Chinese occurred when the first cable was laid along the coast from Pekin to Shanghai. Soon after it was laid a lottery drawing came off in Pekin, in which many of the residents of Shanghai held tickets. One of the gamblers so far overcame his distrust of the cable as to have the winning numbers sent him, and he bought the tickets bearing them from his more skeptical townsmen, realizing a small fortune on the transaction. At about the same Learning makes a man fit company time there was a scanty rice crop in the upper provinces, and a Shanghai merchant telegraphed to Pekin instruc-Not to hear conscience is the way to tions to buy heavily, the ultimate result being that he sold out at an im-One hour to-day is worth two to-mor- | mense profit and retired in opulence. After two or three practical lessons of Proud looks make foul work in fair | this nature the Chinese came to the realization of the fact that the telegraph i sa cogd thing to have around.

INTEREST OF BARGAIN HUNTER.

It seems to me, said the man who, in an unguarded moment, had allowed his wife to lure him into a dry goods Virtue and happiness are mother and store, it seems to me that we need our-

rency reform. What do you mean? she asked. Why, instead of issuing dollars and fifty-cent pieces, the Government ought Zeal without knowledge is fire with- to turn out ninety-eight-cent bills and forty-nine-cent pieces!