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Mr. Pawcett has displayed remark able vigor ever since he was appointed to the office of Postmaster General. His policy is one of solid, practical reform; and in his own person he represents, perhaps more than any other public man now living, the strong. enlightened common sense of the English nation. No minister who ever had likely and the following and the following man and in his nation. No minister who ever had likely and the fank, a piece which grows thinner to ward the end. Cuts alayer from the thick part, using a very sharp knife, and key is and lay it smoothly on the thin. Now mix togother very thoroughly three tablespoonfuls of salt, two of brown in togother very thoroughly three tablespoonfuls of salt, two of brown in togother very thoroughly three tablespoonfuls of salt, two of brown in togother very thoroughly three tablespoonfuls of salt, two of brown in the string and lay it smoothly on the thin. Now mix togother very thoroughly three tablespoonfuls of salt, two of brown in twell the thick part, using a very sharp knife, and key is and key it wood to brown to get the thick part, using a very sharp knife, and key is shored that in. Now mix tested the hick part, using a very sharp knife, and key it wood to brown to get the thick part, using a very sharp knife, and key it two of brown in tested the hick, and it is suffered the hick, apiece which grow the thin. Now mix tested the hick, apiece which grow the thin. Now mix tested the hick, and lay it smoothly on the thin. Now mix tested the hick

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First, I cleared off the stones from one lot of about fifteen acres, which was ploughed in the spring and manured with barnyard manure. This was done until seventy five acres acres either to deared, and in producing order. For the last two years I have cleared up twenty-five acres more, making one hundred acres in all. These one hundred acres in all, These one hundred acres are manured with barnyard manure, while the music was playing the other night, and as the music suddenly changed from a crushing noise to a soft, mellow flute sole, we heard the girl say, 'Well, I just felt as follows: one hundred loads of muck, fifty loads of barnyard manure, ten loads of lime and two tons of salt. The muck and the manure should be well rotted before being mixed with salt loads of to talk about Oscar Wilde or something dry.



Joker's Corner. Water, Water, Everywhere. A man with a rubber overcoat, drip

Wisers Big Castile Rancho,

From the Precott Telegraph.)

Mr. J. P. Wiser arrived home from Texas on Wednesday evening, and he gives us a few of the particulare concerning the mammoth cattle enterprise which he and some other Canadian and American gentlemen, are engaged in the Texas Pan Handle. The latest purchase includes a ranche of 18,000 head of cattle and 500 horses and mulee. This adjoins the ranche purchased some months ago, and the two ranches have been united, and cover a territory of 120 miles in length and ranging from 30 to 40 miles in width, the two embracing 2,304,000 across, capable of feeding 60,000 cattles. On the united ranche are now 29,000 head of cattle and 527 horses and mulee, in addition to these there have been branded siready this season over 3,000 calves, and the complany mily yet brand 4,000 more. The ranche is probably the largest in the world, and the capital invested amounts to \$700,000. In addition to this Mr. Wiser is interested in one or two other vanches which are protty extensive affairs. Mr. Wiser tells us that there is now being constructed the longest fence in the world, artecthing from the Indian territory completely across to Texas. Pan Handle, a distance of 200 miles, thirty miles of which is now being constructed the longest fence in the kind ever attempted.

A correspondent of the Rural Ness Pan Handle, a distance of 200 miles, thirty miles of which is now being built by the Dominion Cattle Company, The fence is constructed of wire, and to not five greatest undertakings of the kind ever attempted.

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My farm was so poor that it would not support one family and keep if teen cows. Today it produces enough enough to keep thirty cows, four horses of hops. Here is the way by which this improvement was made:

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