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several have already been formed in this several have already been formed in this country. The meetings are held periodical-ly-weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly, as suits the convenience of the members. Sub-jects of a practical nature are given out at sauce. salts the conventence of the momber. Out at jects of a practical nature are given out at these meetings, and each member gives his views in regard to them. Questions touch-ing the relative value of different crops for different location—the relative profits of dif-terent animals—the soil, and mode of cult-vation best adapted to different crops, are here discussed, and the experience and prac-tice of each one is made known. By a com-parison of the theories and pratices thus brought forward, those which are most con-sistent and reasonable, can hardly fail of be-ing perceived and adopted. Au idea pos-sessed by one, is made known to all—may be incomparison of the server of this admira-bie success, is in the fact, that besides culti-

is general. It seems to us that the District School to cultivate any useless crops Libraries of this state, might form an excel-lent nucleus for Farmer's Clubs. A portion greatly mistaken, it is a common sight to

Farmers look to the Comfort of your Cat. Keep clean, and that simply because he has too the .-Mr. Editor, -Being called on for a communication, F have only a minute to Mr. Atkins tells the story. - Portland Adverspare and must necessarily be brief. One tiser word to our dairymen and farmers. Winter

A QUESTION—ANSWERED. I have often been asked "How do you account for the fact of which," says the querist, "I am certain, that I feel better and this evil is for those who are in it, to exercise all due dilligence in placing their established ments on the winter-footing, which should always however mild the same have a second ments on the winter-footing, which should always however mild the season, be accom-plished on the first of December at least.— Nothing is more disagreeable than to see cattle exposed to the pitiless storm." It is the very worst economy, and no good farm-er will suffer it. er will suffer it. Cattle require attention at all times, but more especially in the winter season. I hey must be well fed and sheltered from the wea-and then follows a collapsed or depressed er will suffer it. more especially in the winter reason. They must be well fed and sheltered from the wea-ther. Stables dry and airy, are necessary to their comfort and thrift. I would not have them confined entirely; on the contrary, I have a yard in which my cattle exercise them selves whenever the weather is pleasant, and I hold as truth that cattle ennot thrive that are neglected in point of care shelter or feed. They should be kept clean and well curried — with water always at hand and salt at plea-sure—my stock has been evidently been greasily improved since I adopted this prin-cipal two years ago at the suggestion of a Unaker gentleman, whom I accidently met in your market. The greatest regularity is in cocessary in the treatment of cattle. Have regular intervals for faeding, keep them well situation as to prevent their spoiling what is to prevent the ir spoiling what is to prevent intervals my stock has been devidently met in your market. The greatest regularity is in cocessary in the treatment of cattle. Have regular intervals for faeding, keep them well situation as to prevent their apoling what is to prevent their apoling what is to prevent their apoling what is to attor market. My cattle like the rutabaga, and ing rooms. My cattle like the rutabaga, and situation as to prevent their spoding what they do not consume. Be particular in feed ing roos. My cattle like the ratabaga, and thrire on it—but from some cause owing to a default in the soil which imparts a disagree-able flavor to the root, or some defact in the root itself, an unpleasant odour is often, not detected in the vegetable when it is concert the waste and absorption of the body. It is of course most important has the process of digration be as perfect in the significate. This induced me to try the angular the vegetable when it is concert to the root of the vegetable when it is concert to the apparent of the body. It is of course most important has the process of digration be as perfect in the significate. This induced me to try the angular the same in proportion in y catle was equally food of them especially the miles cows, and I was much pleased to find that the crean and builter were not only not taints et as baster. Lat the yield of both much greater, and my wile who manages our lith dary immer better—sure it is it possesses rester, and my wile who manages out mine to assist in digenous, is used. In the different dary insiste upon it that the eream is richer and the butter better—sure it is it possesses not ne butter better—sure it is it possesses more of of a marrowy tase to the palate. I committed e grand error in not providing a some people, that "water never agreed with nacks, and pertumery. In street shopping to fancy articles, nick-committed e grand error in not providing a

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where timber is cheap; and they will last long, if housed, or turuside down, in a pile

we suspect that one secret of this authors be success, is in the fact, that be ides culti-vating in the most perfect style, such crops as were useful. Mr Atkins took good care no-to cultivate any useless crops—that is he did lent nucleus for Farmer's Clubs. A portion of the looks in the libraries ought to be auch as would assist the Farmer in the inves-tigation of the principles, and the adoption of the best system of agriculture. The pla-ces where these books are kept, would be proper places for holding the meetings, and the contents of the books might frequently constitute topics for discussion. We recom-mend these suggestions to the attention of our rraders.—Albany Cultivator.

A QUESTION-ANSWERED.

Know ye the Printer's hours of peace ? Know ye an hour more fraught with jo Than ever felt by the maid of Greece, When kissed by Venus' am'rous boy?

Tis not when news of dreadful tone. Hir columns all with minion fili,

'Tis not when brothe: Printers quote The effusions of his stump worn quill.

'Tis not when in Miss Fancy's glass, Long advertisements meet his eye, And seem to whisper as they pass We'll grace our columns by and by.

Nor is it when with numerous names, His lengthened roll of veilum swells, As if it were touch'd by conjurer's wan Or grey by fairy magic spells.

No, reader, no-the Printer's hour-His hour of real, sweet repose, Is not when by some magic power, His list of patrons daily grows

Bat oh! 'tis when stern winter dresr, Comes robbed in snow, and rain an vapour.

He hears in whispers soft and low. "We've come to pay up for our pape

COMIC SONGS FOR LADIES.

Gaily still the moments pass, While I sit before the glass ; Care can never reach the lass Who thraks her face divine.

Chorus. Who thinks her face di vi-i.i-i ine. Who thinks her face di-vi i-i-i-ine; Care can never reach the lass Who thinks her face divine !

Achieved on the same of the sa

GAZETTE.

The increased quantity of cont the dramage, for the solut effect of the ashes will coating contraction of grass or other crops. Farmers Clubs and District School Li-braries.—The formation of Farmers' Clubs, we consider one of the best means of elicit-ing and disseminating valuable information agricultural subjects. They are becom-ing common in England and Scotland, and everal have already been formed and Scotland, and everal have already been formed and Scotland, and everal have already been formed and soft better finish your streets before you take your But a peer with an sucient linenge is to me better finish your streats before you take your bazaats and arcades; for there the shopping which one might otherwise call cover shop-ping though excellent sport, refers mostly to articles of of no manner of use; and it may be as well to reserve toys and superfluities to the last. Married Indies, when they have laid in all they wait for themselves, are re; commended to show their thoughtulness by ---From themselves, and the commended to show their thoughtlulness by - "From themselves, said Milbank, and the purchasing some little trifle for their hus-bands who, of course, will have to pay for it in the end.-Punch. But I go to tacts. When Henry VI. called his Pariament, there were only twenty-nine

the end.—Punch. The faul destiny of the Universe.— of them took their seats illegally, for they had While all the phenomena in the heavens in. been attainted. Of those twenty-nise not dicate a law of progressive creation, in which five remain, and they, as the flowards for planets, there are indications in our system, the English nobility to three sources: the planets, there are indications in our system, the English nobility to three sources: the that a period has been assigned for its duration, which sooner or later, it must reach. The medium which fills univer- arts; and the borough-mongering of our ow a sal space-whether it be a luminiferous e-times. Those are the three main sources sal space—whether it be a luminiferous e-ther, or arises from the indefinite expansion of the existing peerage of Ergland, and in of plagetary atmospheres—must retard the my opimon, disgraceful on s."—From "Con-bodies which move in it, even though it ingsby, or the Neto Generatian," by D'Is. were 350,000 millions of times more rare racli.

week 350,000 millions of times more rare rach, than atmospheric air; and, with its time of revolution gradually ishortening, the satel fite must return to its primer, the planet to stept myself. Could fig dress in time. Too-ite sun, and the san to its primeral nebuli. The fate of on'system, thus deduced from mechanical laws, must be the fate of all o-meetsing medium; and where there exists disturbing forces, there must be primarily derangement, and ultimately ruin. From the week. No fresh air hut on Sundays. the great central mass, heat may again be Can't breathe in Church, always so summoned to exhale nebulous matter :- Feel a little chilly. Feel very lazy. En Expect chemical forces may again produce motion, company to dinner. Got a headache. chemical forces may again produce motion, company to dinner. Got a neadache, in-and motion may again generate systems, tead nursing myself to day. New bonnet but—as in the recurring catastrophes which not come home. Torn my muslin dress have desolated our earth, the great first cause coming down stairs. Got a new novel must must preside at the dawn of each cosmical he returned on Monday morning. Wasn't cycle—and, as in the animal races which shaved in time. Don't like a florgy, always cycle-and, as in the animal races which shares in time. Due time a integr, always were successfully reproduced, now celestial praying for the same thing. Don't like ex-creations, of a nobler form of beauty, and of temporary prayer. Don't like an organ, 'tis a higher order of permanence, may yet ap. too noisy. Don't like singing without mu-pear in the siderial universe. "Behold, I sic, makes me nervous. The spirit willing create new heavens and a new earth, and the but the flesh weak. Dislike an extemporary former shall not be remembered." "The sermon, its too froity. Can't hear a written new heavens and the new earth shall remain sermon-too prosing. No body to day but hew heavens and the new earth shan remain sermon - to prosing. The body total the same before me." "Let us look, then, according our minister, can't always listen to the same to his promise, for the new heavens and the new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." keep awake when at Church—tell asleep Shart the same -[Sir David Brewster. last time I was there. Shan't risk it again. Mean to enquire of some sensible person

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See the maiden, wrung with pain. Corset lace and waistband strain : But relief she's sure to gain Who thinks her form divine Chorus. Who thinks, &c.

You may call me vain and pert; You may say that I'm a flirt-Nothing can her feelings hurt, Who thinks herself divine ! Chorus. Who thinks, &c.

Funds may sink, or banks may fail, Pa perhaps, may go to jail; Care can ne'er her soul assail, Who thinks herself divine! Chorus. Who thinks, &c.

Let me, then, my tresses braid; Be my form with taste arrayed ; Grief can never reach the maid Who thinks herself divine Chorus. Who thinks. &c.

DIRECTIONS TO LADIES FOR SHOPFING.

Personal Security —' Will you do me a about the propriety of going to such a pub-nour 1 hays young George Brooks to his ic place as a chuich Will publish the re-ealthy and, Simon Hanson. wealthy

"What is it peorge ?" says Hanson. "I wish you to lend me a hundred dollars, Sir.

"Call at my Counting House," rejoined his own house, and throwing himse'f at full Hanson. George was not long in paying his, res-fit.

pects. "What security can you give me, young

gentleman 1 "My own personal security, Sir."

up the lid of a large iron cliest "Get in there! exclaimed George in aston. passage. "what for."

keep my securities. Carriel

"Oh, that it was the fair cheek of the

Just as he had finished a big weach look. ed out of an upper window, and said-"Boss, jist please to frow dat fimble of nine in the entry-Ujist now drap it." The man is said to have fainted!

Jean Paul Richter, a Magnetiser .- In his an excellent article for sores of any kind .-

Hength upon the projecting-ledge in front of In the afternoon he visited the new kennel in preparation for the dog Toby. The dinner party or the office in the even-ing included Shalls ballah and the publisher.

Punch's Court Circular .- Punch took his

"Very well, get here," save Hanson lifting | The Pandean band was in attendance, and played several favorite morceaux in the outer

"Why, that is the place where I always DOMESTIC ECONOMY -Plain Rusk Pudding -Rusk your Bread in the oven; , and pound it fine ; to five heaped table spoon-Poor Fellow - A bachelor up Penn-street, tols of it, par a quant of milk, three beaten For Fellow - A backets op a thimble. He eggs, fire table spoonfuls of rolled sugar, stood a while meditating on the probable a teaspoonful of salt, half a nutmeg, and beauty of the owner, when he presented to three table spoonfuls of melted butter; bake an hour. It may be eaten without sauce.

> For BURNS - Borne or scalds may be relieved and speeddy cured, by an application of ink and raw cotton, to take out the firs, and a salve of lard Jamestown weed, to heat the wound. The salve is made by stewing the leaves or seeds of the weed in lard, and straining through any thin cluth .- This is