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He gave the glove a vigorous wrench,
an uncle in Philadelphia. Sunday breakfast?

ud speeds the flying year r sleep in mother Earth's warm in I amid the storms must stay,

soon the black year will turn. The darkest day preludes the light, However man its depths bewails; After the longest, longest night The document never tails.

What if thy year be near it's ond ; If falling heart and flesh be faint; What if thy lovers, kin, and friend Be deaf to thy complaint:

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The Turn of the Year,

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ays are brief, and dark, and cold ;

In the slow days of storm and gloom, And Spring begins her journey here To tempt the earth to bloom. So shall thy Sun unveil his face And all these mists in radiance burn, Wait but this hour; take heart of grace Thy year begins to turn!

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weet childhood will tarry at best for a gold, or—or—or—trifled with your appearwhile:

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any creed that insists on codfish balls for and split it across the back. He said noth-ling, however, probably thinking he could seized his hat and rushed from the house.

he remark that he hoped soon to take his front door and threw them with unneces- the house, Mr. Hall, but I called for a deneals where he would be served as a gen- sary force into the street, after which he finite answer beforeleman ought to be, and not fed like a went to his room for a fresh pair.

Miss Carson's boarders were rather sur-served Mr. Stowe to Mr. Fay that evening five years if you like. Quil this after-prised to find her niece a full grown 'I don't blame him, either. She looked noon.'

cuffs. 'Not at all,' said Mr., Hall with a sud. He could not see why Flo Sheldon would his mind. The tenant left deeply disgust-'Not at all,' said Mr. Hall with a sudden and most unaccountable fit of politeness. 'I assure you you look as young and a handsome house on Prairie avenue.

A Kiss and a Smile.

Send the children to bed with a kiss and a Time has not put silver threads among the but surely Flowas too sensible a girl to go this mind. The tenant left deeply disgustance and a handsome house on Prairie avenue. He was neither young nor good looking, but surely Flowas too sensible a girl to go the children to bed with a kiss and a Floward and a handsome house on Prairie avenue. He was neither young nor good looking, but surely Flowas too sensible a girl to go the children to be with a kiss and a first present in her lap.

bimself by the first of May.

either. Yes, tuck them in bed, with a gentle 'Good Night!'

The mantle of shadows is veiling the light,

A gradual but very perceptible change came over the house after Flo's arrival. She was a very industrious girl, and knew light,

She was a very industrious girl, and knew light,

'A untie,' said Flo, the day after the opera, 'that Mr. Hall is desperately in love.'

'In love!' exclaimed Miss Carson, maklight,
And may be—God knows—on this sweet how to employ her time. The curtains in a great blot on her account book. were looped less primly, the parlors had a May fall deeper shadows in life's weary more comfortable, homelike appearance,

Drop sweet benedictions on each little head,
And fold them in prayer as they nestle in bed;
A guard of bright angels around them in vite;
Their spirits may slip from their moorings to night.

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It does not not dinner. It does not not not dinner. It does not not not not not good to look at you.

Thenk you, pray continue to look at the whole family is an old trick of lovers. It must be he knows, and he wants to get me on his side. It is evident that Mr. Hall has become convinced of the fact he can't live without you. Accept him, auntie. He would be the prince of uncles.'

The more Miss Carson thought over the more firmly convinced she woman with tears.

that I am fond of music, and that I never saw a real opera in my life, you will not be surprised to hear that I can scarcely keep from dancing with glee as well as singing.

'Your parents do not approve of that I can be supposed in the wish is father to the labeled throughts.

Mr. Hall became jealous of Mr. Stowe, the supposed in the wish is father to the labeled throughts.

Mr. Hall became jealous of Mr. Stowe, is Now, you will go home together again, thoughts. General Agent for Nova Scotia.

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ction between codfish balls and Sun- through that button hole, I think. Here he proposed to Flo he had received a letter

As no one volunteered to answer this not do the subject justice; but, making a His tenant was waiting at the office to see uestion, Mr. Hall finished his dinner with little ball of the gloves, he opened the him. 'You intimated that you wanted

went to his room for a fresh pair.

'I don't want the house, I am going to leave Chicago. I'll make out a leave for

oung lady instead of the little girl they sturning to-night. I shouldn't mind takexpected to see. It would be no difficulty ing her myself.

and fer ected deeply. Whether he wished to describe Flo Sheldon. She was not a "But possibly M'ss Sheldon might ob it or not he was en aged to Miss (areon. o describe Flo Shelden. She was not a great to being taken by you, said Mr. Fay He tried to remember just what he had and her month a little too large, though her teeth were white and even. But her true that Mr. Hall was in love, silely in his confusion he had proposed. eyes were the glory of her face. They were Almost the first glance of Flo's eyes had large, dark and bright; they were shaded captivated him. Usually quite careless in make a better wife than her niece. He reby long, carling lastics, and were such al- his dress, he now became very particular. membered how kindly she had nursed him He threw away the soft felt hat which he through the theunatism two year ago. 'I have always mentioned Flo as my had bitherto worn for com'ort, and bought Yes, it was all for the best. He went to niece, said Miss Carson at the breakfast a low crown felt with a stiff brim turned one of the large stores on State street and table. I can scarcely realize that this tall up with satin. As sack coats were worn bought a handsome piece of velvet for a roung lady is the little girl in short dress. short, he ordered the shortest that could dress. She shall have a pair of diamonds s I parted from five years ago. Ah, well! be made. He wore light blue and crimson to wear with it,' he said with a chuckle. I have changed a great deal in that time thes, and the latest style of collars and His tenant called in the afternoon. Mr Hall told him that he had again changed

This was true. Miss Carson's hair was man of intellect. He was so sanguine No, no; of course not. Here comes And soon they will pass from the portals of home,

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"Say Yes, Grandpop."

AN AGED COUPLE THAT ' MADE IT ALL UP' IN

With me? murmured Miss Carson, I pray!

It may be the last you will say it for aye!

You are certainly the personification of youth, health and happiness combined, where we are? Didn't he go to church that he had been married thirty years, and

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day. For the same reason, and owing to lack of space, we have excluded all local matter, but will insert in our next	tor blist massaged by them!	support at the Management is 15, of the John Marshal Jesse Henshal
on the usual day.	Council met at ten o'clock a. m. Present the Warden and all the Coun	Minard Chute John Clement Morsin Clarke
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Councillors Mills, Roach and Leonard, be a Committee to appoint the stand- ing Committees.	upon motion adopted.  To the Warden and Councillors of the Municipality of Annapolis:—	Balance forward
Upon reading and considering the petition of William Warwick, in reference to railway damages on the N. S.	The Committee appointed at the annual meeting of the Council, 1883, to examine into and report upon the financial position	By cash borro
Nictaux and Atlantic Railway, in reference to damages awarded to Joseph Freeman in Springfield, it is ordered that the same lie on the table.	of the Municipality from 1879, the last year of the Court of Sessions, up to Jau. 1st, 1883, respectfully submit the following re-	Dec. 1882. To
RECESS.  After Recess. Upon reading and considering the petition of James M.	port.  "A." 1880.  Amount of presentment, \$19,297 48	Am't drawn from recorded Balance forward
payment as assessors for Ward No. 6, it is upon motion ordered, that the	received fr. collectors, 16,242 37 uncollected up	Jan. 1, '82. B
petitioner receive \$3.00 in addition to the sum already allowed. To the Warden and Councillors of the	to Dec. 31'80, \$2,899 80  Detailed statement for 1880, uncollected rates:	Am't allowed a
Municipality of the County of Anna polis: — Your Committee to appoint the	Ward Collect'd cash, Commis-Uncollect No. 1881. sion. ted. 1 \$624 40 \$32 02 \$75 90 2 94 95 22 16 92 01	Jan. '83. To a general acc't
standing committees beg to report as follows:  1st Public Accounts and Finance.—	3 7 40 18 21 *31 26 4 561 06 26 27 57 91 5 10 57 12 49 19 19	Jan. 1, '83. B
Councillors Roop, Leonard, and Roach. 2nd. Tenders and Public Property. Councillors Vidito, Bent and Young. 3rd Licenses. — Councillors Ken-	6 12 18 12 54 7 6 45 †14 15 8 16 31 20 53 9 19 50 7 12	Receipts from Bridge Gr July 17th, Shown on
nedy, Clark and Oakes.  4th. Roads and Bridges Council- brs Roach, Leonard, Vidito, Young,	10 { 1882 100 00 10 { 113 13 59.40 75.89 11 220 44 14.72 57.23	1882. July 18. From July 25.
man, Mills, Bent, Oakes, Charlton, Dukeshire, Buckler, Roy and Phinney.	13 19 28 11 02	Aug 14. "Sept 26. "Nov 16. "
5th. Assessments.—Councillors Mills, Dukeshire and Charlton. 6th. Lunatics. — Councillors Whit-	14 106 55 8 81 30 62 15 86 4 56 8 45 2,008 61 298 33 567 15	Paid out as per Treasurer
man, Kennedy and Buckler. Respectfully submitted. John B. Mills, J. S. Leonard,	*Error in roll, \$34 71 †And warrant out.	Balance due 31
GEORGE ROACH, Committee. Annapolis, Jan. 8th, 1884.	Am't of presentment, \$18,537 23 " Rate rolls, \$18,535 96 " received from collections, 15,583 28	Assets and liab of Annapo
Ordered, That the report of Col. W. E. Starratt and John P. Murdoch, a special Committee appointed to audit	to Dec 31'81 2,953 68	Poor Farm, Al ings, Farmh Bridgetown
the Clerk's and Treasurer's books of the County from 1879 to date, as per order of the semi-annual meeting, and	No. 1882. sion. ted.  1 \$143 19 \$31 98 \$37 04 2 3 17 14 72 63 11	Poor Farm and ments Court House, J at Annapolis
ascertain the true assets and liabilities of the County, and report at the pre- sent January meeting, lie on the table. The following charge was then pre-	4 757 19 21 80 216 94 5 8 78 14 91 6 14 09 17 77	Court House at Ferry Slips Gr polis and W
Councillor Buckler.  Whereas certain reports from ap	9 306 93 11 76 309 10	Granville sid County Safe Safe at Region
that Councillor J. Buckler has subject	11 15 00 6 89 33 17 12 422 27 22 80 47 89	Auditors rep Balance in han Road and Br
sect. 36, chap. 43, Vic., and that in my opinion, this Council should acquaint itself of the justice or injustice	14 30 94 9 16 40 82 15 1 31 8 34 4 43	We find on undermention
of said reports, I hereby charge the sid Councillor J. Buckler, with hav- ing violated the provision of said Act." Whereupon it was ordered, That the	"A." 1882. \$17,917 38	not balanced a
following Councillors be a committee to investigate said chares, viz: Coun cillors Whitman, Leonard and Duke-	paid by collectors, 15,903 86 1,254 26	Roll '79 Was
Upon reading and considering the petition of Robert E. FitzRandolph, et	1 22 59 312 08 2 16 96 23 82 2 32 84 7 33	No. 9, Feb 10, "11, Jan 15, Roll'80. War
als, asking for the appointment of a Police Constable in Bridgetown, it is ordered that the same lie on the table. Upon reading and considering the	4 22 98 84 43 5 32 92 no loss 6 19 35 9 00	April 21, '8' No. 14, Jan 12,
petition of Arod Grant, asking for assistance from the Municipality to aid in the support of his family, the prayer	8 27 07 59 98 9 22 89 10 24	We find uncol
the sum of twenty five dollars per year allowed. The same to be paid out of the	11 8 65 17 06 warrant 12 36 24 163 63 13 15 25 15 10	1880. Uncoll '81. '82.
funds allowed for the support of the poor.  Upon motion of Councillor Mills seconded by Councillor Roach, it is	15 700 704	This amount
ordered, That a committee consisting of Councillors Kennedy and Leonard be appointed to prepare a suitable ad-	Yearly statement of the balances, income from assessments and other sources,	lis up to de Due Nova Sco
dress to the family of the late T. Ains- ley Margeson, the late Councillor for Ward No. 1. Upon reading and considering the	1880.	C Statement, '83 Due as per advance to '79)
of twenty others, freeholders of the County, praying for a road from the	Receipts from other sources 3,197 72	ton, Comr. I
in Hillsboro, (so called); It is ordered, That the prayer thereof be granted,	Expenditure per accounts 21,458 02	ed by a telegra A Gayton, and
and that a committee be appointed to enquire into the prepriety and neces- sity of said road as prayed for, and if	By balance from 1880 \$6,932 14	ment had been
necessary and proper, to lay off the same an manner prescribed by law. Committee, Elias Halliday, William Armstrong and Walter Mills.	27,037 91 20,889 72	Total liab
Messrs. Roy and Phinney, the Coun- cillors elect for Ward No. I being present, the same were sworn into	Balance credit	the parties who due on them, a pality do not
office, and took their seats as Councilloss accordingly.  WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th.	By balance from 1881	the informatio
Council met at ten o'clock a.m., pur suant to adjournment. Present, the Warden and all the Councillors. Minutes of yesterday read and ap-	Expenditure 18.613 46	Bridgetown,
proved. On motion it is ordered, That Councillors Roy and Phinney be added to the committee on Roads and Bridges	ty up to Jan. 1, 1883\$5,584 22	tee on Tende
Ordered, That Councillors Clark Oakes and Vidito be a committee to	balances due, the cost of maintenance	The following
revise Jury lists. Ordered, That the Council go into committee of the whole, to examine road returns; Councillor Whitman in	ments made, with dates from 1879 to Oct. 1st, 1883. Dr.	To the Warden
the chair. Committee adjourned. Council ad journed.	Maintenance	We, the unc
After Recess. Upon reading and considering the petition of E. D.	, feb 27, To Cash paid 010 00	The total ar
Smith, J. E. Farnsworth and F. Farns worth, asking for a change of a name of a locality on the Bay Shore. It is ordered, that the prayer thereof be	Dec 30, Balance forward 1183 58	follows, viz :
The Council resolved itself into com- mittee of the whole on road returns	Jan 1, Balance Forward	for defraying districts for gross total of
Councillor Whitman in the chair.  The tollowing is a report of the districts which have returned statute	1880 Dr. 1183 58 May 25 do	paid, as per vo Treasurer, \$25 credit of your
labor, those not returned and the Wards in which situate as follows:— Ward 1, No. returned, 21, not returned 15; Ward 2, No. returned, 15, not return	Dec 31 do	the sum of \$2 31st Dec., 188 surer balanced
ed, 2; Ward 3, No. returned, 13, not returned, 8; Ward 4, No. returned, 15, no returned, -; Ward 5, No. returned, 16	Jan 1, Balance brought down	we beg leave
not returned, 2; Ward 7, No. returned, 7 not returned 3; Ward 8, No. returned, 11 of which three were not in form, not re	, 1881 Dr. 521 25	ing 1883, and an asset of th
turned, 3: Ward 9, No. returned, 17, no returned, 28; Ward 10, No. returned, 6, not returned, 13; Ward 11, No. returned 7, not returned, 2, work done; Ward 12	1721 62 1882 Cr. 1990 37	The proceed during the las following state
No. returned, 18, not returned, 10, work took done in one Ward; Ward 13, No returned, 13, No 10 tenned, 1; Ward 14, No. 10 tenned, 7, not returned, 6, work all	Maintenance	follows:
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Beans; 3 bush. Pens; 35-bu '. Turnips; bably had an infleence over the mortality among the agred.

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Dr. \$2,500 to limbouse (contract). 3,250 to each contract of the Country of the Manicipality can be more readily which the cash to be realized from two shadows the subsequent of the Manicipality can be more readily which the cash to be realized from two sand repairs on old 102 to make the contract of the Manicipality can be more readily which we did at a cost of \$27.00 to purchase mark the were driven to the March of the Manicipality can be more readily of the Manicipality of the Manicip "D." The second secon

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ordered, That Councillor Charlton be granted leave of absence.

Recess.

After Recess. Upon reading and considering the report of the committee on insane, the same was on motion adopted. The following is the report.

To the Warden and Councillors for the Municipality of Annapolis:

Your committee appointed to enquire into the indebtedness of the County for maintenance at the Nova Scotia Hospital for the Insane, chargeable to this County, report that by the showing of the Annual Report of the Hospital for the year ending December 31st, 1832, there was due from this County for public charlites the sum of \$2, 200 per day, and five cents training in May last, to enquire into and report on the liabilities and assets of the County, we find a charge for maintenance at the Hospital for the Insanienance at the Hospital for the Insanienance at the semi-annual meeting and the adjourned and report on the liabilities and assets of the County, we find a charge for maintenance to Bee, 31st, 1833, of \$4149 66, and adding supposed amount for maintenance to Bee, 31st, 1833, of \$435.22, making for the year.

Alfred Recess. Upon reading and considering the Municipality of County to part in the collection of the same, shall guarantee the amount of the rate roll for the collection of the same, shall guarantee the amount of the rate roll for the same, chargeable to this County, and that parties tendering can tender for one or more wards.

Ordered, That the collection of county are and to printing of the Municipality be put up to tenders and contract, and that all parties tendering for the Municipality of Annapolity.

At Fitchle, and the printing of the Municipality and t

ques, overseers expenses for H E Dexter..... G W Gunter, M D, profes-sional services and certi-ficate insanity Martin Clark.... 

VICTORIA HALL. Harness Leather and Firnitage

An Entertainment of an unusually high sharacter will be given by some well-known lands and Chamois Skins, at whole-sale or retail prices. Friday Evening, February 1st, 300 BUS. PLASTERER'S HAIR at low rates.

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Bridgetown, April 24th. 1883. NEW MODEL TOP SNAP "CHAMPION"



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Chased by Hungry Wolves. A BUFFALO HUNTER'S THRILLING RIDE OF THE WESTERN PLAINS.

popular idea that game is hard to find ters on blue binding, to save \$500 a of the past, is a fallacy. Said Mr. Aus was different. We secured last spring, J. G. H. PARKER, tin: -"At the station, which is a collaction of six lady hens and a male lection of cabins occupied by ranch companion, and domiciled them in an down the government well, are a num our premises. We figured it all out ber of wealthy young men from the that with six eggs a day, and occasional East who are engaged in a hunting ex-pedition. We started last Thursday chickens, we would soon have money! morning and rode due east, and then enough to go to Europe or run for ofnorth east, until when eighteen miles fice. Early in the season, the brown out we discovered in the distance an Leghorn troops fought nobly, and we BARRISTER - AT - LAW, immense herd of buffeloes. Thinking began to look around with the idea of to accomplish more, we scattered, with getting a safe to put our egg money in. the intention of circling them, or at Just at this juncture corn stepped up least turning them from their course. to \$1 a bushel, and our hens ceased In this we were not successful, as night laying and turned all their attention to overtook us before we had 'downed' their appetite. a single buil.' I had singled out one During the interim (interim is a word a single bull. I had singled out one During the interim (interim is a word that had become separated from the that we found in the office when we the same, duty attested to, within three Bills of Lading as promptly as purely the hard, and all persons indebtables. rest of the herd, and I followed him bought it), one of our hens had succeedsome distance when it became too dark ed in presenting to the world a dozen mediate payment to to see, and I discovered that I had little brown balls, which imagination lost my companions. There being told us would make excellent chicken nothing else to do, and as it would be pies along in December. Imagination imposible to find my way in the dark, lied to us, however, for in less than four I resolved to camp where I was, so, un | weeks every one of the little brown rolling the hide lariat. I secured the darlings had been refered to the interior animal to some stout sage brush, and, department of a confounded skunk, and after building a small fire of grass and there was seven weeks' lost time to be brush, rolled myself in my blanket charged up to that hen's profit and and prepared to make the best of it, loss account. We forbear to tell of our Will be found the best assortment of but without much idea of sleep. In midnight rambles in the dewey mazes fact, in spite of the heavy overcoat and of our garden, clad in modesty and a blanket which covered me, it was un nightshirt, with a revolver filled with comfortably cold. I lay four hours in 32 100 cartridges and a heart filled PERFUMERY, SOAPS, and all TOILET a half waking, half dosing state, and it with animosity toward that skunk. We was perhaps midnight when something draw a curtain over that scene. ly a sound, the most horrible and blood bought eggs to feed ourselves and corn curdling of any that I had ever heard, to feed our hens for a while, we retired seemed like the shrick of fifty demons. thing more than a book and a dozen of Corner Hollis & Salter streets Jumping to my feet, I discovered that hens to make \$500 a year. Of course my fire had gone out, leaving, but a there are hen artists who can play the few embers, but at a distance of perhaps 200 feet, nearly forming a compay; but for a greenhorn to think that danger. I was SURROUNDED BY WOLVES.

darted off through the only opening in money from such books as the one des the corden which nearly surrounded cribed, to buy eggs with, and let those me, and swept across the plains with. out regard to the direction, my only ob work. There is too much responsibili- ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE

ed my flight, with a renewed howl, teurs. - Marathon Independent. mounted and was off just as the leaders increase in wealth of an almost fabruhorse soon began to show the effects of his terrible efforts, and thinking to Journal. gain time, I threw away the blanket was torn into shreds by the hungry brutes. This delay gave me a small ad yantage, but I soon perceived that I with weak knees and weak ankles that

SNAPPING AT MY HORSE'S HEELS front of me perhaps a mile or so dis vice. - Maine Farmer. tant. I endeavored to urge my horse to further efforts, but without avail. inside. At the same moment several of wintering. started in the morning, lying on a rude bed, with a man sitting near by watching me. It seems that my horse enquiry that the wolves and surround had the house all night long, filling the air with their fearful howls, and never departed until daylight. I was too ill from the effects of the fearful expersence I had undergone to leave the house for a week, and I came to Denver for rest and recuperation.'

no shelter and indifferent feed in winter. In the house they have no convenience for making butter; the milk is set where there are no arangements for keeping it cool in summer, and in the living room, exposed to the odder of the kitchen, in winter; and neither the quantity nor quality nor any index of what a cow can do is kept.

The Ashbury Centenary Association has been organized to raise \$1.000 000 to establish a university at Albion, Mich. to mark the completion of the first century of the Methodist Church in America.

—Do not leave any unoccupied land to grow a crop of weeds. When an early crop is removed sow at once any vance on Cost.

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Agricultural.

The Hen Business A pen and ink wrestler has untied a book and let it loose upon the patient n that State and that wolves are things year from twelve hens, our experience

more like sleep overcame me. Sudden When fall came, and after we had seemed to chill the very marrow in my from the hen business, and we have bines. To my excited imagination it made up our minds that it takes someplete circle around me, was a line of twenty four hens are worth a cool bright points seintillating like so many thousand a year to him, is folly. If I instantly realized my you would make hens lay every day and Sales attended to promptly in any part of the County. Consignments solicited. Prompt bring chickens up on a bottle in some secluded corner where skunks could To hesitate was death, and mounting not get at them, it would pay novices my horse that was trembling with to establish hen dairies. As it is, howfright, I drove spurs into him, and we ever, we novices had better save our

pect being to escape the fangs of my ty; too much getting up of nights to shoot skunks, and too few eggs in the pursuers.

The wolves, as soon as they discover.

more foll of rage and horror than that which had awakened me, started in full cry, and the terrible race began. At the start I gained considerably, as my horse was a good one, and bis fright scemed to add to his lightning speed. Miles seemed like (eet, and and after, perhaps, a half hour passed, upon looking back, I saw that the distance from the foremost pursuers was the same as at the start. To keep this distance till daylight seemed my only chance, yet, what a hopeless task! No horse could keep up the terrible strain which mine was enduring. Suddenly more foll of rage and horror than that STOCK RAISING. - Suppose every catwhich mine was enduring. Suddenly the fauthful animal stumbled over a low sand dune and fell to his knees, throwing me to the ground. In an instant the hungry pack were upon me, and imagined I felt their fangs already buried in my flesh. Fear lent swiftness to my movements, however, and I remounted and was off just as the leaders to me mounted and was off just as the leaders.

My was about to receive or and increase in numbers that must take place within that time, and we have an increase in wealth of an almost fabu.

Cleveland, March 1st, 1882. tt

SPRUNG KNEES.—An old subsciber, Al- BELOW THIS CUT which I had hastily thrown over the bion, Me. Q.—I have a five-year old horse at the first alarm. This gave horse that has weak knees. How should me a slight advantage for a time, as no be be shod, and can anything be done sooner did it touch the ground than it to strengthen them?

was losing it, and my horse's movements became more labored, I next sacrificed my overcoat, then the coat which I wore, which in turn suffered the fate hibits the difficulty, he is often helped of the blanket. The borse began to show signs of exhaustion, but he still is always indicated to relieve the tenkept his feet, but I realized in a short sion on the flexor tendons of the legs, time that my fate would be sealed, un and I always feed such horses from the less a miracle was interposed to save floor, in a stall without a crib. Blistering is sometimes resorted to with good effects, or in the absence of that a good when upon looking up I saw lights in stimulating liniment might be of ser-

-The first winter of a calf's life is the and could hardly keep his feet. The maddened brutes were jumping and snapping around me, and I had struck ene of them down with the butt of my rifle, after having exhausted the ammunition in shooting at them. munition in shooting at them. I turn. is excellent to make the coat smooth. ed and found myself within a few hun- If the coat becomes rough and stearing dred feet of a house and an inclosure. the animal will very likely be very like.

Making a last desperate effort, my horse by be troubled with lice and be worth

man came out of the door of the house with lanterns, aroused no doubt by the unearthly sounds, I was quickly drag ged inside, and immediately swooned.

Upon recovering consciousness it was not been said to with which they are matured, the rapidity of their increase, and their triple use for food, raiment and manner are the west to with the said broad daylight, and I found myself in the cabin of a ranchman, within half a supplying a deficiency of animal food. mile of the station from whence I had Nature and the art of the breeder have

guided by instinct, had taken the straightest direction for the place from which we had started. I learned by enquiry that the wolves had surround.

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He Was Muscula Last Tuesday, while five of the Pion Every housekeeper knows the difficulty of starching and shining shirt their shed and swearing vigorously at When done at a laundry they have a who was half an hour late, a well-dress glossy finish which both improves their appearance and prevents their getting the boat house and began inspecting appearance and prevents their getting soiled readily. To give a fine gloss to linen, a good quality of starch must be used. It is best to get it by the box of six pounds or more, as it comes cheaper and is always at hand. The empty box is useful for other purposes. I have read of many additions to starch to give a gloss, such a white wax, sperma ceti and gum arabic, and have tried them all, but find them of no advantage if good starch is used. Gum arabic with cold starch sometimes make the linen stiff. Mix the quantity of starch required with cold water to about the consistency of thin cream, then pour in boiling water and stir briskly.

Melecular value of modest young stranger strolled into the boat house and began inspecting the equipments with great interest. I'll tell you what we'll do, fellows,' said the stroke, 'As No. 4 isn't comping, suppose we coax the dude there to take a row and bust him all up?'

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Joher's Corner.

mands, take the linen, previously well washed and rinsed, and with the fingers rub the starch well into it and slap together. Continue this until the linen has taken all the starch it will have the Mountain Road, running Westerly along the top of the Mountain, and on the West by lands of Enoch Grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging.

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Usually it will be ready to iron in 10 or familitary of minutes. Some dip the linen when dry in cold water containing a little starch dissolved, and then roll up. This requires time for the articles to the cord water containing a little starch dissolved, and then roll up. This requires time for the articles to the cord with the outside down, and as agent to employ. It is not not too hot, lifting the collar with the outside down, and apply an iron not too hot, lifting the collar up every time the iron passes over it to allow the steam to escaps and to prevent its sticking to the cloth, While yet damp, turn the collar outside up and iron once or twice until nearly dry (bearing in mind not to have the iron too hot); when removed to a long the protection in the protection in the collar outside up and iron once or twice until nearly dry (bearing in mind not to have the iron too hot); when removed to a long the protection in the collar outside up and iron once or twice until nearly dry (bearing in mind not to have the iron to

Dudley & Co., but not too hot and go over the condition of the pressure that you can, but not too slowly or it may vallejo fluraday. Good morning. Credit not Good.

to receive a good polish dampen evenly with a wet cloth. Much of the Wholesale and Commission success in securing a good polish on 'I suppose,' remarked the tramp as linen depends upon the pressure put he helped himself to a pickle at the upon it while damp, and having under lunch table. A suppose if President PARTICULAR attention given to shippers neath it a hard board. A good polish. Arthur came in ing iron is essential. The one that gives 'Johnny, let's have a glass of beer and me the most satisfaction costs 621 hang it on the slate till pay day, like a cents. Doubtless there are others good fellow, you would let him have

Bank, Boston, equally as good. - American Agricultur. the stuff, wouldn't you? 'Of course I would,' replied the barkeeper, with a wide smile. Why THE TRAINING OF WOMEN. - The shouldn't 1?"

thorough and symmetrical education of a woman is of first importance. She should be instructed first in the care of her personal health and its conquence, the reasoning, moral and until that was paid before you could and trained, and a store of general in formation acquired. She should be rather staggered by the figures.

fitted for the duties of housekeeper Victoria walked in and said: 'Ho, and entertainer. A perfect woman, nobody planned, is one who excells in all sweet, womanly accomplishments. We do not consider administering to the comforts and happiness of husband and children a narrow sphere, but the 'triangle of the spuds,' you'd spunk the wine up with your own fair hand, wouldn't you? 'I surely would,' returned the bar-

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guardians recognize the truth of the wouldn't hesitate a minute, wouldn't hesitate a m and bloated, brutal drunkenest still cerning the other potentates.

staggers amongst us. Nevertheless we we make advancement in good debt over one hundred and 'ten mil-ways, and every move made in the lions,' continued the tramp solemnity.

right direction for woman's education 'I don't believe it,' exclaimed the in practical things deserves the hearty support of the decent people of all 'ld's a fact. 'lt's a fact,' persisted the tramp And the Czer of Russis, suppose he -String beans can be preserved for friends, and say: 'Hi Johnovitch, put use in winter in this way: First string the moujik on ice and let the bill stand the beans, then cut them in pieces over till Christovitchmas, 'you wouldn't about two inches long, and put them in wait to come around from behind, but

a brine of the strength used for encum you'd waftz right over the bar wouldn't Lawrencetown, Nov. 5th, 1883. 1y ber-pickles—that is, a cup of salt to a gallon of water; keep in a covered jar. When you wish to use them take er, cautiously. 'How is he fixed?' 'I don't know,' replied the barkeepthem out and wash them; let them . He owes 2,000 millions, answered

> bousewife who contributes this hint shudder.
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> has tried this successfully year after year, and has never failed to have what appear new string beans in winter. It cent; and yet I don't suppose you s very little trouble to prepare them, would trust me for a glass of beer to and they help to give variety when it save my life, would you?' is difficult to know what to have for No sir! shouted the barkeeper. '1

wouldn't trust you for anothe pickle. We liquor dealers are already -A story is told of the wife of a out nearly 8,000 millions on the crownnouveau riche, who, by skilful pushing, ed heads, and I ain't going five cents had got into a certain circle of society, more on a man that hasn't got even a and obtained a prominent place in it, brim to his hat. Put that pickie back while her husband, who had no social in the bowl or I'll stop up the rat holes

ambition, remained unknown to nearly with you! all her acquaintances. One of the | And the tramp went off to work the guests at a grand entertainment given racket somewhere else, while the barby her, found himself, when tired and keeper figured up his share of the bored, next to an insignificant looking losses on the crowned heads and tuck little chap. To him he said, in an out- ed something on the bills of his known burst of confidence: 'It's growing to be paying debtors. - Brooklyn Eagle. beastly duff, and I'm going home.

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