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down in the cushion and bracing his knees against the back of the scat in "many years ago I was running front. the night express on Long Island, from Brooklyn to Grouport, a dis-tance of ninety miles, the native length of the road. The Long Island road was then a one-horse affait having only a single track, with switches at the different stations to allow trains to meet and pass. On the evening to which I now refer, I started from Brooklyn at ten o'clock with the old Constitution, long since broken up, but then the crack engine of the road, with a baggage or freight Far and three passenger cars. The night was just as dark as a pocket, or, if anything, perhaps a little darker," he ad-ded, as if he had accurately tested the

of the dress. "It must have been been very dark," said I.

"We were the only regular train up the road that night with the exception of the Greenport express to Brooklyn, which was to start at ten o'clock, and meet us at Lakeland station, in the middle of the Island, switching off there to allow us to pass.

internal secret of that usoful portion

"Well, we were perhaps six or eight miles on our way when I stepped out on the back platform of the rear car to see if it was growing any lighter. We were then going over a part of the road which was as straight as an arrow for a distance of four or five miles. As I was looking back over this stretch, I saw behind us, at the distance of three miles or so, what I knew to be the head light of an engine, as it was too bright for anything else; for of course I did not suppose the government had been putting up a lighthouse along the road." "Probably not," said I.

"You may be sure I was a little sur-prised," said the conductor; "for went." there wasn't an extra train once a week upon that road, and I knew there was none going out from Brooklyn that night anyhow. I waited for a few minutes, until I saw that it was really an engine coming, and, what was more, was gaining rapidly on us, although we were going at our usual rate of speed. When I was satisfied of this fact I hurried forward and said to the engineer, 'Jake, there is a train close be-

"Jake dropped his oil-can and his lower jaw at the same moment, and looked to see whether I was crazy or joking.

"Well, let the fireman attend to matters here and come back and see, said I.

"We hurried to the rear, and in a moment Jake saw, as well as myself, if there was any joke in the matter, we were the victims of one, and a rather serious one, too; for the train in the rear had gained a full mile on us while I had been forward. The rcd cinders were pouring out of the smokestack as from a blast furnace;

the headlight threw a glare along the road, burnishing the iron rails to our very wheels. Close as he was upon

he won't get his deserts. He will be into us in two minutes.'

"'You are right, Jake,' sard I. 'Go forward and see if you can not get us a little more headway. Empty a few of those petroleum cans on the wood and pitch it in and see what can be done.

ington's administration.

disgust, and remarked :

"What did he do?"

"Did your wife see it?"

"I should say she did."

"Did she make a fuss?"

"Fuss! Godfrey Elihu! Are you

Trained Fire-Engine Horses.

Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

paper."

"While Jake was forward on his errand I thought over the situation. Here I was with a hundred or two passengers under my care, all ignorànt of the danger which I knew they were in. If we should be overtaken and crushed in the rear the disaster would be a serious one, and would probably cause the death or injury at least of some of the passengers. If we were not smashed in this way there was another and perhaps still greater danger before us. The train of which I have spoken, which left Greenport when we left Brooklyn, was on its way to meet us on the same track. It should switch off at Lakeland in the middle of the island, and allow us to pass an hour after we started, or at 11 o'clock. It was now half past ten, and we were close to Lakeland already, and would

pass there long before the arrival of the Greenport train beyond without warning of our approach, and a collision in front as well as the rear would be the consequence. "We reached and flew through the Lakeland depot nearly half an hour ahead of time. Of course the Green-

port train was not there yet, but was coming down the road. Our speed was now a little ahead of any ever before made upon the Long Island road. The telegraph poles fairly danced behind us, and the bushes on either side of the track seemed a continuous wall of fire as they were lighted up by the flame which was pouring out of our smoke-stack. But dangerous as it was for us to keep on, it was just as dangerous to slacken speed, and so on we

The conductor rolled his quid from married? one cheek to the other, raised the win-dow by his side and expectorated into the-outer darkness, and became silent for several moments as if burdened by the recollection of his former perils. After waiting a reasonable length of One of the city horses that usually runs with a steamer is sick, and is not time for him to resume his story,

on fire duty at present. When the de-partment left the house the other evensaid : "When the collision occurred was it with the train in front or in the rear, or with both?" "Oh, the collision!" said the conductor. "Well, now you come to the ridiculous part of the story. The colli-sion did not take place at all," he said

in an apologetic tone, as if there ought to have been a serious accident after mate was not one of them, so he gal-loped down Lisbon street until he such preparation. "While I was standing on the platform thinking whether I had better warn the passengers to hold themselves ready for a shock, tion beside the other horse and re-Jake came from forward dragging afmained by his side until the team reter him two petroleum cans, each of entered the stable. It is related of which would hold a quarter of a bar-"Old Tige," a city horse, who formerrel of oil.

ly worked in the department, that "Now, then,' said Jake to me, "if you will oil one side of the track I while serving the Street Commissioner, on some lonely road in the suburbs, will try the other.' " he would frequently prick up his ears

"I saw at once what his plan was. and suddenly start for the city with-out any apparent reason. When they neared the city, the driver heard the We each brought the mouth of an oil can as near to the polished surface of fire-alarm whistles and bells, which had reached the horse's ears when not a sound came to his. It was so evident that "Old Tige" knew what he

that aptness for any business may be inherited, or may be bred, as we say of stock. The great desideratum in developing a race of trotters is to in-sure an aptness to trot. And this comes not from stock that has habit-ually been used for the draught or chase or race course. If the dam trots and the sire trots we do not expect-the offspring to be a running horse. or within \$9,000,000 of what was expended in the eight years of Wash-Wanted to See the Editor. the offspring to be a running horse. "The old Spartans understood this Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A man on the cars was offered a newspaper. He took it, looked at the heading, and then threw it aside with "I don't want any news from that

law of developing an aptness for a given calling in the children. The Germans of olden times developed a race of warriors on the same principle. "The law of heredity is so broad and "I supposed everybody read it in these parts." I answered. "Has it been so powerful in its influence that it extends not only to color and form of our race, but it extends to the temperpitching into you?" "Pitching into me? Great Cæsar! I should think it had. But you just ament and even to the tastes. The taste, though like the muscle and reasoning faculties, may be improved by education. Still the taste for and aptlet me meet the editor of that paper." "You never make anything by strikness for any calling may be increased

about three years ago, that his head

was full of bag-pipes, and has been practicing upon them ever since. He said that he could play any tune that

was whistled, whereupon some one in the crowd suggested that he give some-thing from "Pinafore." He had never heard of the piece, he said, but called

upon man after man in the group to whistle it for him, but not one seemed equal to the task. All admitted that they had once heard it, but so long ago that it was difficult to recall. The

boy holds nothing at all in his mouth,

but simply places his right hand over

his right ear, and, without the slight-

est effort, starts his bag-pipes—the Lord only knows how, the boy can't explain it. He is a living wonder, and would be a feature upon any

The Pulse in Disease.

Land and Home.

horse is usually felt under the jaw; in

the cow, while lying down, very dis-

tinctly at the back of the forelock;

and in the dog in the inner surface of

thigh. The pulsations felt by the fin-ger are chiefly due to the fact that the

artery expands during the contraction

of the heart, and collapses during the

relaxation of that organ. In health

there is nearly a uniform relation be-

tween the frequency of the pulse and

the breathing, the proportion being

about one respiratory movement to four or five pulsations. The pulse of

the cow during confinement cannot be

depended upon in judging of diseases.

The state of pregnancy. fatness, effects

of artificial food, and the activity of

the milk-glands, as well as the excite-ment caused by the act of "chewing

the cud," produce such an impression

upon the nervous system as to increase

the action of the heart, such increase

being entirely consistent with a state

of perfect health in an animal so cir-

cumstanced. In disease the natural

relation between the pulse and respi-

ration generally ceases to exist; one

may be rapid and the other not, or the

respiration may be quickened and the pulse slacken. The average natural

pulse for the various animals is about

as follows: In the horse 40 to 48 beats

per minute, depending somewhat upon

the size, age, and color; as a large or

an old horse has a slower pulse than a

young or a small one, and, to a slight extent, a white slower than a black.

In the cow it is 45 to 50 per minute,

with the exceptions mentioned; in

the dog 80 to 100, depending greatly upon size, the smaller one having the

most frequent pulse; and in the sheep the beats will be 70 to 80 per minute.

Of course, the frequency and regular-

ity of the pulse depends entirely upon

the action of the heart, which is, so to

speak, the pump which sends the blood

through the pipes (the arteries) that are distributed in various directions

The beating of the arteries in the

stage.

ing an editor," I said; "better grin and bear it." from generation to generation. "Then, if we are to reach the high-"Yes, that's all right for you to say est development as a race of farmers, but just let me meet that man! 1'll we must expect it through the line of descent. The son must inherit the show him how to run a newspaper." fitness of the father, and take up the "Do? He did a deal. Here's how calling and business where he left off, and his son after him, and so on. When this shall become the custom in it is; I often go to Springfield on the evening and come home on the first train in the morning. Well, one night our farming families, then shall we see greater stability in society and a higher type of civilization. Every parent has the chief power to bring I met an old crony, and we went to Music Hall and the theater. When we came out we met some friends. Of course I could not get right out, so this work about. The very independ-I treated; in fact, we were having a pretty good time, when some fellows ence of the farmer's life is to be the germ which develops a race that can came in and began to raise a row. In not be other than an independent peo-ple. Our nation is to achieve its greatless than no time the police were in and had us. The next morning I was hauled before the Court and fined \$7.40. I did not care much, because I ness in the development of agriculture. Its power at home and abroad is to be established and held through the arts gave a false name, and I knew my wife of husbandry, practiced by a skillful couldn't find it out; but the next and virtuous race of farmers. All that morning I'll be eternally confused if can be done by the state or family to ennoble and to dignify the calling, and that very paper didn't have it all in, and my name too." to entail its blessings and influence from father to son, will add to the stability and grandeur of the nation."

Woman's Strategy.

"Jack," said a pretty girl to her small brother, the other day, "I want you to do something for me—that's a good fellow."

"What is it?" growled Jack, who is the brother of the period. "Why, you know that wig and mustache you used in theatricals?"

ng at the alarm of fire, this horse was "Well?" left hitched in the stable alone. The "Well, won't you just put them on Bates-street side door was left open, and go to the concert to-night? Auand the old fire-horse broke his fasten gustus and I will be there; and, Jack, ings and in a few minutes was followwant you to stare at me the whole ing the firemen. He came up with

evening through your glasses." one pair of horses and found that his "What! you want me to do that?" "Yes; and as we come out you must stand in the door and try to slip me a found the span in which his old mate was paired. He quietly took his posinote; take care that Gus sees you, too.

"Well, I declare!"

"Because, you see, Jack, Gus likes me, I know; but then, he is awful slow, and he's well off, and lots of other girls are after him, and-and he's got to be hurried up a little, as it

"Stick to the Cow."

We have known men who have

over the whole body. failed because they were unwilling to let well enough alone. An amusing story told by Dr. Hugh Blair a Scotch preacher, and Boswell, the biographer, Archdeacon Denison is not a Pharisce; he is anything but that,-being



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Domestic

- Hominy Griddle-Cakes. - To one pint of warm, boiled hominy add a pint of milk or water, and flour enough to make a thin batter; beat up two or three eggs, and stir them into the bat-ter with a little salt. Fry as any other griddle-cakes.

Irish stews are never seen in Ireland. Catgut is not the gut of a cat but of a sheep. Kid gloves are not made of lambskin but of sheepskin. Blacklead does not contain a particle of lead, but is composed of carbon and iron. Sealing wax is not wax at all, nor does it contain a particle of that substance.

Peach Blanc-Mange.-Boil in one quart of sweet milk ten fresh peach leaves. When flavored, take out the leaves, add sugar to taste, and one cupful of corn-starch dissolved in cold milk. Stir constantly. Boil for a few minutes and turn out into a freshly rinsed mould. Eat with jam and cream.

Apple Cobbler.—Line the sides of a deep pie-dish with short biscuit dough. Fill with good cooking ap-ples and cover with a pretty thick crust. When baked lift off the crust; turn it bottom up on another dish, sweeten to taste, mix a lump of butter, and cinnamion. Then spread on the crust. Eat warm with cream or milk.

Potatoes, Roxbury Style.-Heat one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one teaspoonful of flour, cook until smooth but not brown, then add gradually one large cup of cold milk, stirring all the time until it boils up; put in the potatoes, which should be cut up fine and salted and peppered; let them cook about three minutes in the sauce, just enough to heat them.

Oatmeal, Indian meal and hominy all require two things to make them perfect; that is, plenty of water when first put on to boil, and a long time to boil. Have about two quarts of boiling water in a large stewpan, and into it stir one cup of oatmeal, which you have already wet with cold water; boil this an hour, stirring often, and then add half a spoonful of salt, and boil an hour longer. If it should get too stiff add more boiling water; or if too thin, boil a little longer; you cannot boil it too much.

Washing Kettles.—This is often one of the hardest and most disagreeable tasks connected with the after dinner work. If convenient, it is preferable to wash as soon as emptied, and before dinner, but this being often impossible, the next best thing is to fill with cold water and leave until you are ready to wash them. I have a neverfailing supply of pure soft water conducted from a mountain spring to a box close beside my kitchen door. Here there is a waste water spout, making one of the nicest places imaginable for freshening fish or soaking pans and kettles. I know from past experience, that a sistern is nearly as handy as my water box. In the absence of plenty of water. I find it good to put the kettles on the stove with a dipperful of water and cover closely. The steam will keep them well soaked.

Sugar Manufacturing. Land and Home.

We will suppose the farmer has made up his mind that he will begin the manufacture of sugar. If he takes the writer's advice, he will secure some seed of the "Early Amber" variety and plow the earth the same as if he maring it for corn, in the same

Weighting Silks. The weighting of silks has grown to be an evil of such magnitude, that experts who have devoted special study to the subject do not hesitate to affirm, of the practice in France, that its ef-

of the practice in France, that its ef-feels are becoming positively ruinous to the silk-growing departments of that country. M. Movret, whose opinions on the subject we have al-ready had occasion to notice, in a re-cent communication in Reidman's Farber-Zeitung, shows that the high-class products of France are no longer in demand, for the reason that inferiors and cheaper foreign silks serve oute and cheaper foreign silks serve quite as well for loaded tissues. Hence, according to the writer, these districts, already suffering from the ravages of

the phylloxera and from the loss of the madder trade, are in the utmost distress. He makes the suggestion that the same principle that is followed in the

valuation and sale of gold and silver should be adopted with silks, namely, that the proportions of the real article and of the weighting matters be ex-actly specified, and that a central office for the cheap and expeditions assay of silks should be opened at Lyons. In conclusion, it may not be without in-terest to note, that M. Moyret credits a New York firm with the unenviable distinction of having practiced the most excessive weighting of silk that has come to his knowledge.

Genius Knows No Limit.

Detroit Free Press, "When de saw-buck was invented," said the orator, as he casts a sly glance at Elder Toots' bow less, "some tolks imagined that the limit was reached, but it was only twenty-nine days betore de world was convulsed wid de news dat de backsaw had sprung into life. After de bucksaw came de horse raddish grater, an' upon de heel- of dis came de glorus news dat genius

had given us de far-sound n' tinkle of de cow-bell. [Cheers.] Some men wanted to fold deir handsnår die tinkin' de cand had come, but genius plum-ed her back an' lo! we had taller can-dles. [Wild whoops.] Light shone in dark places, but it was no time to stop. Wid one wild swoop of her rayen wings genius left at our doals a

row. [Cheers and yells.] So it has gone. We didn't stop wid de clothes-pin, but sprang for'd to de ha'r pin, de stove-handle, de jack-kuife, de dictionary, ice-cream, lager beer, an' odder splinters of genius too many to u en-shun. We shall nebber stop. What am new dis y'ar will be ole de nex'. Genius will not be content wid replacin' de bed-cord by springs, or de stage by de locomotive, but will go on and on and on, until buttermilk can be drawn from every hitchin'-post, an' seven-cent sugar scooped in from de roots of ebery lamp-post. In de lan-guage of one of Rome's grandest Senators. Plaribus, syllabus unum cum dig!"

-----Know It Yourself.

should know how to care for his animal, whether he does the work himself or has others do it. Innocent city men often follow the dictates of their groom in purchasing or selling, and he as often gets fat fees in consequence.

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All Sorts.

A worm in the chestnut is worth two in the mouth.

"None but the brave deserve the hair," is the way the Indians put it.

Even criminals like paragraphs; that is to say, they prefer a short sen-

Many officials are being diichurged from the public works in India, by reason of the low finances.

Shakespeare was married when he was 18, and Brigham Young when he was 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and so on Cincinnati school boy's thought-"Wonder whether Napolcon ever sat down on a pin without hollerin?"

Leadville offers five thousand a year for a preacher; but he must carry a revolver and know how to shoot.

The Vesuvius railway is finished from the station at the foot of the mount to the observatory at the Hermitage.

The Denver Tribune says that a mere millionaire is a mere nobody at Leadville. Men talk there of a five or ten millionaire.

A young lady attending balls and parties should have a female chaperone until she is able to call some other chap her own.

Fond mothers easily prevent their youthful offspring from creeping up the stairs by scattering a few tacks along the route.

The Paris Globe not only writes Mr. for Monsieur, but Mrs. for Messieurs. and Mrs. les Deputes, has a funny ef-fect to an American eye.

The young gentleman who sports a cane but no overcoat probably remembers his youth, when a cane on occasions proved remarkably warming.

That was a wise colored man who, in speaking of the happiness of mar-ried people, said : "Dat, ar" pends al togedder how dey enjoy demselves."

A mustard plaster is a good thing in its place; but the best place, so far as our experience goes, is to have the mustard-plaster on a ham-san wich.

An advertisement says: "A good man to cook is wanted in the country." It must be in a cannibal country, where the missionary supply has run short.

A thorough man of the world, says the Picayune, is one who can shake hands cordially with a friend whom he has just black-balled at a club.

A layman in Boston asked a neigh-bor if his minister did not borrow his sermons. The reply was in the form of another question: "Do you wish

Henry Lawa Selwyn, a full-blooded Sioux Indian and a son of a leading chief of the Yankton tribe, has been ordained pastor of the church of Yank-

The King of the Sandwich Islands has a daughter named Victoria-Kawekiu-Kalulani-Lunalilo-Kalanimahilapilapa, and yet she is only four years

The Roumanian Chambers have passed an act naturalizing 800 Jews who took part in the war of independence. Many more have petitioned for the same privilege.

Little Eloise, three years old, stood gazing intently at the moon one night. Finally she said : "Mamma, is that the big lamp that God lights all the little stars by?"



season, though the work can be done earlier, as the sorghum is harder. Two quarts of seed will plant an acre properly, in drills four feet and a half apart. It comes up slender and continues in this condition until the approach of warm weather, when it grows very fast until it ripens its seed. When the seed begins to harden it is ready for the harvest. First, the leaves are stripped, and then a foot and a half of the tops cut off. To secure the seed, the tops are thrust in the ground so that it may dry and cut properly. The cane is now cut, bound into bundles, and carried to the mill, the sooner the better, as haste increases the quantity of juice. The mill consists of two or three iron rollers worked by horse or steam power, run very slow in order to express all the saccharine matter. This fluid is hurried into the heating tank and clarified with the milk of lime. The fancet through which this pure juice escapes will not permit the "skimmings" or vinegar material to go with it. The evaporating pan is now in requisition, and the juice is boiled rapidly to such a consistency as the operator desires. Twelve pounds syrup is the safest figure to which the farmer can attain, because of the great danger of scorching in case the fires are kept up longer. This heavy syrup is dumped into vats or barrels prepared to receive it, and left to granulate as occasion may require. to granulate as occasion may require. This sugar would never take a premium for beauty as it now stands, it has to be put through the refining process, when it will come out as much improved as a country boy after a college

Profitable Hens. Land and Home.

Those who breed or expect to breed large numbers of fowls want the most profitable variety. Parties who raise a few fine birds for pleasure rarely think of getting a profit from their pets. With farmers, however, who look on the prosy side, letting the po-etic take care of itself, and demand a profit both in eggs and flesh, the question of breed is generally a secondary consideration. But in most cases it pays better to breed pure-bred towls, for the simple reason that the extra fine ones, in point of markings, form, etc., can usually be disposed of at double the mission diffus more them double the price, and often more than could be obtained in the open market if sold for food. This fact is well worth remembering, especially when we take into account the fact that pure-bred fowls are as profitable to raise for market as common ones. No particular breed combines the heavparticular breed combines the heav-iest weights and greatest laying pow-ers, though the famous Plymouth Rocks come nearer, perhaps to a gold-en medium than any other. If our prime object is eggs, then the Leg-horns, noticeably the brown variety, take general precedence though but small bodied and compact fowls. If you wish heavy weight, and don't care von wish heavy weight, and don't care for the eggs, then the Brahmas and Cochins claim front rank, the light Brahma heading the list. After all, care and proper management determ-ine the profit, for all kinds of stock, whether fowls or cattle, must have plenty of the right kind of food and water to keep their machinery in mo-tion and make use of all their powers.

Bismarck's Little Dodges.

An amusing anecdote, of which Prince de Bismarck and Lord Odo Russell are the heroes, is published in the Neue Freie Presse. One day, when the English Ambassador was calling on the Chancellor, the conversation happened to turn on the numerous and annoying visits the latter had to undergo owing to his high position. "Oh! I have several little dodges," re-

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was paid."

looks 'em over an' finds 'em all re-ceipted, he'll say, 'Yer title's clear,' an' unlocks de gate an' let yer pitch voice for de angel's song. But 'tain't no use ter trabble along dat narrer path 'less yer can kerry, folded up in yer creed, a good rec'mendation from yer creditors. Hebben ain't no place for a man who has got to do her 'round fer a man who has got to dodge 'round a corner for fear ob meetin' some one who'll ask for dat little bill dat never A Rough Paper. Eoston Bulletin. "What I want," said Borumhard,



The three statues recently uncarthed in Milo have been purchased by the Greek Government, and lodged in the Musaum at Athens, at a cost of over 27,000 drachmas. The one nearest perfect is a figure of Poseidon, said to be in the highest style of Greek art. California apples are not seen in the markets of the Eastern States, and it is not generally known that good varieties of that fruit are produced on the Pacific coast; but the fact is that they are very fine and are monopolizing the markets of New Zealand. "Some has bad luck from the shtart." said Mr. O'Conemara, "and sorra taste av anything else iver comes to 'em. Wid me, now, Oi was born a twin the same as me brother, and we niver had but wan birthday betuane the two av us, until he doied, long life to him!"

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