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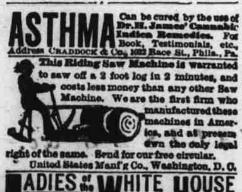
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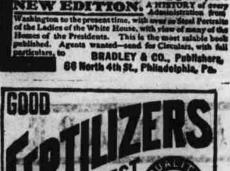
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Yielding a return in both fleece and flesh, it turnishes its owner with the double advantage of catching a good market for his product, requiring less water and disposed to work for its food. It is without a peer when summer's drouth taxes the farmer's resources for rnaliling his live stock to maintain an average of thrift and flesh. All that can be said in behalf of feeding live stock on the farm, as distinguished from the soil impoverishing policy of placing the raw grain and grass upon the market, will be found to apply with double emphasis to the tarm that carries as a part of its outfit one or more sheep to the acre. No other animal returns more fertility to the soil in proportion while none equals in the evenness with which the droppings are distributed. Notwithstanding the evident advantages an increase in sheep culture brings the agriculture of a country gen-rally, and especially inuring to the benefit of such farmers as incorporate it into their system, the fact is apparent that sheep are not so numerous not so evenly distributed as they should be,

Pen for Breeding Sows.

Here is a plan for preventing sows from overlying and killing their pigs ediately atter farrowing, which is the cause of great loss in the aggregate. than when he said he was itching, "for," be used by the youth of the country and adopted in the common schools."—New York Evening The pigs are weak and unable to get said he, "I was itching, but it was to Post. out of the war, and the sow in lying get back to my busines." down crushes or smothers them against the side of the pen. Oue farmer told me Le lost a litter of twelve pigs in two days. The sow does not lie down on the pigs, but usually puthes them out of the way. To prevent crushing them against the side of the pen, mortice a four inch scattling firmly into each side of the pen one foot from the floor, and one foot from the wall. There must be no support from below, as the pigs would be as liable to be crushed against them. Scantling may be fixed into the wall on opposite sides and for the ends, mortice the scantling into the two side ones, one foot from the wall. Fourteen days after farrowing the rails can be removed. Never leave the feeding trough in the pen, but remove immediately after feeding. Do not give long litter, as the pigs get entangled in it. Short litter and little of it is best. If the above plan is adopted it will save the pigs withou

Rather Enthusiastic.

The Wilmington (Del.) Deily Repubof popular interest: Dr. J. F. Speck, who is connected with the Wilmington Every Evening, speak- rather enthusi astically of St. Jacobs Otl. Dr. Speck states that he uses the Oil in his family as a household remedy, a sort of universal panacea for all aches and pains, and has always found it to not most happile. His attention was called to it by the many testimonials in its favor, and he one day used it upon himself for sore throat. Two applications were sufficient to effect a cure. He also used it on his little girl for sore throat with gratifying success. The same child had scarlet lever this winter which lett the tendous of one leg much contracted. The little prattler couldn't walk without assistance and suffered much inconvenience and pains Several applications of St. Jac bs Oil restored her limb to its normal condition and she has not experienced any trouble since. Dr. Speck states that he has also seen the Oil act charmingly in

Every man is fond of striking the nail on the h ad, but when it happens to be his finger nail, his enthusiasm becomes wild and incoherent.

The Nebraska City (Neb.) Press says:

· Patti.

AS SHE APPEARED TO ARTEMAS WARD SOME TWENTY YEARS AGO.

as the man sed about his wife, O Lord! She is well bilt, & her complexion is ize is a dark bay, the lashes bein long & silky. When she smiles the awince feels like axing her to doo it sum moor, & continuer doin it 2 a indifinit extent, Her waste is one of the most bootiful wastis ever seen. When Miss Strackhorse led her out I thawt some pretty skool gal, who had just graduated from pantalets & wire hops, was a cumin out to read her fust composishup in effort to arrange her lips so thayed look pretty that I wanted to swaller her. She reminded me of Susan Skinner, who'd never kiss the boys at parin bees till the candles was blow'd out. Miss Patty sung sumthin or ruther in a furrin tung. I don't know what the sentiments was. Fur awt I know she may have bin denouncing my wax hggers & sagashus wild beasts of Pray, & I don't her mowth a army of martingaies, bobohnks, kanarys, swallers, mockin' birds, etsettery, bust 4th and flew all over the Haul. Go it, little 1, sez I to myself, in a highly exsited frame of mind, & ef that kount or royal dake which you'll be Baldin-ville, Injianny. When she sung Cumin through the Rye, & spoke of that Swayne she dearly laved herself, individeouty, I didn't wish I was that nir Swayne. No, I guess not. Oh, certainly not. | This is Ironical. don't meen this. It's a way I hav of goakin.] Now that Maria Picklehominy has got got married | which I hopes she likes it] & left the perfeshun, Adeliny Patty is the Championess of the opera ring, She karries the belt. That's no draw fite about it. Other primy donnys may as well throw up the sponge to the amount exacted for its support, first as last. My eyes don't mislead my earsite in this matter.

The Order of the Court.

brated for dispatching business, and usorders, and asked to be excused. The Court- Swear him Mr. Clark."

The Court-"What is your excuse?" The jaror-"I have got the itch-1 a stehing now."

The Court-"Mr. Clark, scratch

name from the list.

When the juror returned to his store he said he never spoke truer in his life

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eat that buzzard, I will give you five dollars: Agreed, says John; the nauseous bird was duly cooked, and John went to work, but as the old Frenchman said cook him as you will, he will be buzzard still. After John had made a mantu! effort, he was forced to give it up with the buzzard half eaten; Bill said he I can't go it, but it you will eat the rest, I will return you the five dollars. Bill, who had begun to regret his rash

Miss Patty is small for her size, but what might be called Broonetty. Her public. She cum so bashful like, with her head bowed down, and made sich an much keer of she did. When she opened pretty apt to marry 1 of these dase don't do the fair thing by ye, you can always falls to do. - New York World. hav a home on A. Ward's farm, near "Years ago Worcester's Dict."

A short time since a juror appeared before one of the judges, who is celeing no unnecessary words in giving his

Whereupon the clerk scratched his

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Would you call a wife with a temper a cross stick? Upon second thought

A bashful young girl named Louisa, Will never allow you tousqiza,

Singular, 1sn't it, that when a man gives his wife a dime, to buy a box of hairpins or a gum ring for the baby, it looks about seven times as big as when he planks it down on the bar for a little

wedding day his mother-in-law said to him: 'I hope, my dear son-in-law, that con will be guilty of no more follies in future. 'My dear madain,' he replied, promise you that this shall be the

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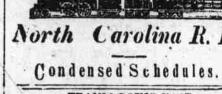
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