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BURLINGTON, N. C.

BERMUDA GRASS.

Method of Changing Native Pas-

For a number of years the farmers of

ture to Bermuda Sod.

and more upon Bermuda grass for graz-

ing purposes and for hay, and the acre-

age set to tois plant has steadily in-

creased, because many farmers have

carefully planted the seed, or the sets,

land into Bermuda sod without expend-

ed consists in brief of the following

During the winter or early spring a

turning plow furrow is run in strips six

or ten feet apart, ribbing the land, care

being taken to run these furrows in

be encouraged to wash; then small

tufts of Bermuda are laid upon the fur-

row strip that has been turned over,

tramping upon each piece of turf.

These are placed one every five or six

The land is then allowed to carry the

easily supported from unbroken native

pasture, while at the same time the

small pieces of Bermuda are becoming

thoroughly established. During the next

fall season the land is broken broadcast

and oats or rescue grass planted upon

the land. In harrowing in the grass, or

oat seed, the Bermuda grass is more

thoroughly scattered over the land than

would otherwise be the case, and at the

close of the second senson it will be found

that the Bermuda is well distributed, and

forms almost a complete carpet on the

land over which it was at first put down

so scatteringly. The oats or rescue

The Bermuda, when thus set, is per-

to its maximum yield, it is one of the

most reliable and best all around grasses

for the stock farm that can be secured.

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tionable feature-it cannot easily be

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eases and disorders have all been pro-

duced by impure water-namely, dys-

entery, dyspepsia, diarrhea, cholera,

has been given to perfecting water-

in small towns and rural districts.

is told that typhoid fever germs cannot

exist for any length of time in pure

cold spring water, because there is too

little for them to feed upon, but pol-

luted waters furnish the necessary con-

ditions for their growth and multiplica-

tion in the products of decomposing or-

ganic matter. Analyses of samples of

water disclose the fact that the driven

and artesian well waters are in most

instances comparatively free from or-

ganic impurities and that of the dug

wells those that are deepest furnish

water of a higher degree of organic

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out loose material to the fields, distrib-

A HANDY BOX.

nting ashes, lime, etc., when used as

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Mary-No, ma'am. I'm working

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purity than the shallow wells.

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Ninz-TENTES of all the pain and sickness from which women suffer is caused by weakness or derangement in the organs of menstruation.

Nearly slways when a woman is not well these

when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a

woman is very seldom sick.

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is nature's provision for the regu-lation of the menstrual function. It cures all "ternale troubles." It is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with domestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Lite." They all need it. They are all benefitted by it.

WINE OF CARBE

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On warm, pleasant days open the poultry house and give it s good airing.

Listen in the benhouse after dark, and if you hear wheering you have roup on hand.

In cleaning a henhouse everything that it. Purplish red edges of comb and water in district sheets of water in Maine. It is fed

In cleaning a henhouse everything quarters of a mile is estimated to be that is movable should be taken out.

If one and cleaned.

ant)-Ah, Mary, I suppose you are

good fowl than it does to take care of getting better wages at your new

once that have marrow in them ground make an exceedingly relible food for fowls.

Mary—No, ma'am. I'm working for nothing now. I'm married.—Boston Transcript.

A CAPTURE.

First post had gone on the bugle at Fort Saskatchewan, and the major was sitting on the porch of his quarters. discussing with his adjutant the details of a practice march arranged the following week for B troop. The hard blue of the sky changed to purple, then to steel gray, and Saturn appeared low down on the western horizon Over the level stretches of the prairie the night wind blew softly, rustling the yellow grass It was peculiarly soothing to the two officers, smoking in lazy contentment after an arduous day in the blazing Acgust sun. They paused in their chat, and their thoughts drifted to other lands. They saw faces, the pensive faces of women and the laughing ones of little children, while they watched the stars come out, one by one, in the deepening dusk. They remembered that those same stars shone over the homes which sheltered those women and children; they seemed like sentinel eyes keeping tireless vigil over those loved ones, separated from them by long leagues of hill and plain and by the vicissitudes of a soldier's calling, and their hearts warmed to their friendly twinkling

At length the major's vagrant thoughts reverted to the matter in hand. 'Thirty miles will do for the first day, "That will take you into he resumed. the Beaver hills, where there's good camping, now the cool nights keep the flies down How's regimental No.

the south have learned to depend more "All right again, sir," said the adintant. "Slight attack of influenza, the veterinary surgeon said it was. He'll"-The door of the guardhouse across the

square opposite swung open, and a bugle rang out shrilly on the quiet night The two officers sprang to their It is often a matter of importance to feet A shot went off, followed by an know how to change the native pasture other and another. Forms flitted back and forth through the bars of light ing a great amount of labor and the which streamed across the parade loss of pasture for a season. The Texas ground from the barrack windows. The experiment station has investigated this officer of the day hurried up, touched matter, and has developed a few prachis bat and said tical and valuable facts. The method "I have to report, sir, that the pristhat the Texas station has finally adopt-

oners McCorkle and Milligan have overpowered the guard and escaped.' The major muttered something not on record, took three strides up the porch and two back, and then rapidly deliver-

ed his orders such a direction that the land will not "Detail Kay and Hatherton to scont south toward Blindman's river; they'll probably work round to that vicinity sooner or later Send Smith and Ed-monds north to the Athabasca landing and Murphy and Kraus east as far as Saddle lake. Fontaine and Christianson can take the north bank of the Sasordinary amount of stock, which is katchewan us far as Lac Ste. Anne.

Twenty minutes later the four details pulled out of Fort Saskatchewan on a blind search for as choice a pair of blacklegs as might have been found any where within 100 miles.

Up to the winter before, some of the Saskatchewan fellows had cultivated the idea that they knew a little about the game of poker, but after Cracker box-baptized William McCorkle-bad dwelt among them for a month they had been driven stabbornly to the conviction that somehow they had made an error of judgment A little earlier. Calgary had been a flower, a night grass removed during the early spring gambler's point of view, but the bloom had worn off; it had become too slow manent, and, though it may require an occasional turn plowing to keep it up the Saskatchewan game and moved north. He thought there might be a profitable opening for him there, and he was correct. His operations at the green table had been quite satisfactory to himself, and necessarily anything but satisfactory to any one else.

Still, the game went on, and Crackerbox continued to pull down his jackpots authority states that the following dis- with complacent regularity, until one night things happened. It had been his deal, of course. He was discovered with four nines in his hand, and as three typhoid fever, scarlet fever, malarious were held among the other players fever and ague-a bulletin of the North round the board, Crackerbox was called Carolina sation on "Drinking Water; on for explanations, which he gave-at City, Town and Rural Supplies," cer- the point of a six shooter. They carried tainly deals with a topic important to the wounded man home and Crackerthe farmer, for, while much attention box to the guardhouse. He had done fatigue duty on the woodpile and round works systems for cities, there is still the kitchen sink under the eye of an room for improvement in the practice unsympathetic sentry and, while he did not say so, thought it was no sort Among other interesting statements it of occupation for a gentlemanly pro-is told that typhoid fever germs cannot fessional gambler. He had been awaiting with feelings of deep distrust the departure of the next stage, which should carry him to the territorial pen to abide events while the sick man lingered. Perhaps they would even show so little deference to his cloth and sensitiveness there as to put him on the stone pile with absconding bank officers and other low violators of the law! The thought made his nostrils curl. now," as he said to himself on the night

of his escape. "we have changed all that." The stage would depart without Milligan, the other fugitive, was a promoter, and Milligan was in trouble. as promoters now and then are apt to He had been the chief instrument which is very convenient in hauling in the mutiny that had occurred in B troop three months before and was serving a year at hard labor in the guardhouse for his zeal in a cause which

had been promptly frowned down. Early in the morning on the third day after the escape two cavalrymen could were riding across the prairie toward a get distant log shack beside the trail which connected Calgary with Saskatchewan

It was a stopping place for travelers and the only house in 20 miles. "They'll sure stop at Bennet's and eat." said Sergeant Kay "We'd best not ride too close." They drew aside into a bluff of poplars and fastened their horses among the trees. "Now." con-tinued the sergesnt. "take a walk to the right and come in below the winow in the back of the shack That knoll and the stacks will give you all the cover you require: mind, you don't abow yourself. I'll shy round by the left and get to the front door. When it

opens, hold your gun on 'em from the window." Inside Bennet's two men were break-Inside Bennet's two men were break-fasting at a rough pine table. From the manner in which they ate it might have been inferred that it was long since they had tasted food.

"Great Scott!" said the smaller of

the two, a youngish, compact, sallow man, with a carefully pointed, narrow black mustache, pausing for a minute as Bennet set a second heaping plate of ment on the table. This is great! It would take all B troop to chase me

"Elegant." assented his companion. with a mouthful of steak. "Shtill, I'm not askin to see any av th' clan. Ut's good riddance, anyways ye take ut. an I hope ther's as many moiles betune

us as there is behoind us. The door creaked a trifle on its wood en hinges. Crackerbox looked round quickly. Sergeant Kay stood in the doorway with a leveled revolver in his

"I'll trouble you, McCorkle," he said easily. "Oaka—quick now! You know the formula.

The gambler's hands went up. Milligan raised his at the same instant His eyes were engaged at the window before him.

"Bout face!" Milligan came round mechanically in obedience to the sharp word of command. "Tut! tut!" Kay went on protestingly, "you needn't strike your dukes, Milligan. Keep 'em up, keep 'em up. They look first rate as they are. Hatherton, walk round here -I'll do the honors while you're coming and fit these new cuffs on the gentlemen. I want to see how they look. Cutest thing in the market; lots of starch in 'em and polished to make a Chinese laundry ashamed of itself. We haven't had a chance to try 'em on a real eligible candidate before.

He bowed with mock deference to the gambler. Crackerbox smiled amiably

"I'm right glad to see you, sergeant, he said. "Seems just like home again. Funny how things turn out, ain't it? happen along — and here you are! Well, all's fair in love and war—and a fox chase. Some fools in my shoes would waste in speculation over what probably wouldn't occur. Play your game out and keep on lookin happy. That's good. clean philosophy for a man. And if you do pass out before the rest of the players, why you're only a hand ahead, and they'll be hot in your moccasin tracks to the sweet by-by. We only just hit the ranch an hour before you, and seein we was here first we can't do less than make you welcome. You wouldn't have grudged us a hearty reception, I know, if it had happened the other way Crackerbox laughed. was right hungry. Mr. Bennet, here, was so good as to fix us up a real enjoyable meal, an we've just wolfed it.

And, as the handcuffs went on: "And them bracelets! Ain't they charmin! Such finish! Do you know, sergeant, as Bat I gave it to him. soon as I'm out o' this I'm a-goin to get me a pair, gold-miniature, you know-same pattern, to hang on my watch chain as a souvenir. wrong. Milligan? You don't look pleas-

The big Irishman glowered under his thick, red eyebrows. "I suppose this is another twelvemont' for me." he growled. Crackerbox burst into a loud laugh.

"Don't be downhearted, me con," he returned. "They can't give me too much of a good thing. I'll ask them to let me have it."

"Well, Mr. McCorkle," said Kay, 'now you're wearing government jewelry we can be more sociable. I guess you haven't finished your breakfast vet. It's shead of anything you're likely to get between this and the fort, which the same is 90 miles, so you'd t make the most of it. In And since you're so hospitable, if Mr. little more steak, we'll eat with you. I any breaks," he added, significantly

looking from one prisoner to the other. "Too busy to think of it." returned Crackerbox, sitting down to the table again "Kind of a tough proposition, this sergeant," he added a moment later after an ineffectual attempt to cut his ment, "tryin to handle ; with your wrists sawin one against the other, like cattle in a yoke.

Kay glanced at Hatherton. "Help him out, won't you?" he said. "Mr Bennett will do the same for the other man, I'm sure." "Oh. I can't allow that!" protested

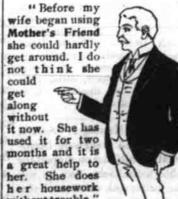
the gambler. "I'll manage." He seized the meat in his fists and tore it between his teeth. like a dog.

"Here, quit that!" exclaimed Kay 'Von're a buman at least not an ani-He took out his keys and unlocked one handcuff. "There, I'll let you est decently and not like a pagan if you'll promise not to try to escape.

A sudden brightness flashed into the gambler's eyes, but there was nothing of it left in the look he turned on Kay as he replied with a bland smile: "Sur thing I'd promise anything under the circumstances That's easy. I say, sergeant, you're real obliging. I'll see that rou're mentioned in orders.

"See that you keep your promise.

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BAKING

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that'll be sufficient." said Kay, shortly. unlocking a handcuff of the other man. Crackerbox laughed provokingly. two loaded down with deadly weapons.

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1899.

and us -Sergeant Kay was naturally a kind man Also he dearly loved a game of poker, and therefore, perhaps unsuspected by himself, nurtured a secret admiration for this cool desperado, who looked on life as a game of chance, and took good or ill luck indifferently, as it came, with imperturbable good humor. But perhaps it was hardly discreet in the sergeant to allow his amiable disposition to influence him to the extent of freeing his prisoner's hands.

During the meal the talk drifted to poker. Kay knew enough about the game to have lost most of his pay for a year before. He was interested in Crackerbox's professional skill, and when the gambler pushed back his chair after finishing his coffee and remarked: "Just was just wonderin if you wouldn't let me show you how that's done, sergeant, before you put the bracelets on again," and walked over to another table on which lay a pack of cards, Kay probably see things-ropes, beams and did not demur, but followed-he might bornpipes. I don't Life's too short to learn something which would help him retrieve his losses, or perhaps even do

better than that. Hatherton was interested, too, and stood beside the sergeant. Milligan was still eating. Account for it as you may they appeared to have forgotten himperhaps because he had once been a fellow of B troop, with a blank defaulter sheet. Bennet apparently knew all he wanted to about poker. He bustled around, banging his tin dishes and pans The noise enabled Milligan to slip up behind the troopers unobserved.

"You see," said Crackerbox, picking up the thread of his story again, "there was \$1.500 in the pot, and they'd all dropped out except Wat Batty and me. I took the deck in my left hand"-it was supremely interesting-"like this, and 'Cards?' says I. 'I want one.' says three, myself, ' says I, while he looked at his hand; and I took 'em They were good ones, and they came right out o' the deck here, just like that

"Hands up!" It was Milligan who spoke. The two troopers faced about and each looked into the unfriendly muzzle of his own revolver, which Milligan had deftly extracted from its bolster as he leaned over its possessor's shoulder.

"Get them up. now! Quick!" he repeated.

Crackerbox laughed his exasperating laugh. "Yes, I would if I was in your place, sergeant," he remarked. "Everything has been real pleasant so far between us this mornin, and we wouldn't like to have any misunderstandin now we're about partin from u. Oblige us. Did yo that game came out? Funny how it Bennett will be good enough to fry a goes, ain't it? Luck with you one minute and the next it's with the other guess you know better than to make feller. I didn't know you understood the sign language so well, Milligan You tumbled handler than a tailed steer. You must have belonged to the Invincibles before you left the ould counthry. What was your number?"

Bennet looked on stoically, while, with some difficulty, Crackerbox removed the handcuffs and replaced them on the wrists of his late captors. In accomplishing this the gambler hit upon what he regarded as a neat arrangement. He stood Kay and Hatherton back to back and divides a pair of the cuffs between them on either side, securely linking them together. Bennet did not propose to risk his health in any attempt to uphold the dignity of the law. Why should be? From an abstract point of view it seems rather a peculiar fact that there should so seldom be apparent any strong general antipathy to-ward the man who has done nothing worse than shoot another man openly it is only the wretch who lays unrighteous hands upon a woman—the Bill Sikeses of this world—who find all doors of hope, of human forgiveness

and forbearance shut against them. "You've been real hospitable, Mr. Bennet, and I just hate to put you out any, but there are times, you under stand, when a man has to burn all his crossed bridges, and this looks to me like one of the times. It's quite a ways to where we're going, and I guess you up with the others."

They bound Kay's and Hatherton's ankles, and Crackerbox walked Bennet to his bunk in the corner and tied him on it hand and foot. Then, as he stood with his back to the others, he pulled a bill out of the silk handkerchief about his neck, winked and held it up so that the host could see the "50" printed on the corner and then pushed it into Ben-net's waistcoat pocket. Milligan then went to the corral and turned out Ben- A very similar species is said to be net's stock and brought the troop tound at the Cape of Good Hope. - Lon horses from the bluff.

"Well, so long, sergeant," said Crack-erbox as he stood beside Kay's saddle. We'd be glad to spend another balf bour in your company, but you understand we've no time to waste in social entertainment. We thank you for a real pleasant mawnin and for bringin down these hosses for our use. My feet we'll get on now. If you look real hard, boys, you'll find the keys of them cuffs is the grass not more'n 100 yards from here, and, Bennet, your hosses won't stray so far but what you'll be able to pick 'em up tomorrer. Good day, sergeant If you ever come down my way, look me up. I won't forget your consid-eration. I won't, bonest."

He sprang into the middle and clatand drawled over his shoulder

"And, oh, I say, sahgeant, remem-

them, and that was the last the two troopers saw that day of Crackerbox DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

In after years I sat often of an even ing over Scotch with Kay, when he no longer wore government clothes or nursed an ambition to shine at poker, but had married a "girl" and settled down to raising cattle and a family He spoke of many things, but he never told me what his feelings were as he lay through that hot August afternoon on the floor at Bennet's, counting the slow hours, until a traveler came along near dosk and released bim, and I never asked. There are subjects which may not be touched upon even between friends. - Bleasdell Cameron in Argon

CLASSES OF FOWLS.

There Are Three, and Each Has Its (0) Strong Points, and All Are Needed. Useful fowls may be divided into

three well defined chases—table fowls, laying fowls and general purpose fowls. There is need for all three of them.

The man who raises poultry for market requires the table fowl. Those that are making a specialty of eggs need the great layers, while the farmer and great layers, while the farmer and specialty of the who keep small fleeks demany others who keep small flocks demand the general purpose fowl to sup ply both poultry and eggs for the table. The latter is the most popular.

The table fowls are bred for the quantity and quality of the flesh that they will produce, but of course must lay at least enough eggs for setting. They should be of good size when matured and have a large development of breast meat as compared with the other breeds, grow rapidly and mature early.

The chief value in the layers is the number of eggs they will lay in a year. Size is not much of an item, as small hens, like the Leghorns, will lay as large eggs and more of them than the larger breeds. The general purpose fowls come be-

tween these two classes, partaking of the qualities of both. They must be good layers as well as good table fowls. but are inferior to each in its specialty. being rather a compromise between the It is hardly possible to combine all

these qualities to a high degree in one breed—that is, to combine the abundance and quality of the flesh which characterize the table fowl with the wonderful prolificacy which marks the best layers. The best layers and the best table fowls are differently consti-tuted, with different dispositions, and convert the food they consume into different products. While the general purpose fowl is the

most popular, all three are required to meet the varied wants of the people and the other two classes are gradually growing in favor.

On the farm the general purpose breeds will usually prove the most profitable, because eggs as well as ment St. Louis Republic.

The Bahama Duck. This duck, known to naturalists as The same method is applicable to poulthe Bahama Martled duck (Defila ba- try breeding. We will start with a her hamensis and Poscilonetta bahamensis). that lays 120 eggs. Some of her chicks is sometimes seen at our exhibitions. In length it measures about 1814 inches. The bill, 1% inches long, is of a leaden color, reddish on the sides in same time it is just as essential to breed adult specimens, while in young birds out of males from prolific layers, as it it is of a brownish color, the color is the females; in fact, it is more so. It

changing with age.

The crown of the head is a sepin brown: the tail and back brown, edged with a lighter shade of the same color: the breast gray, spotted with brown: the wing bar metallic violet, edged with



A PAIR OF BAHANAS. a narrow stripe of buff upon the front and a broad one on the back; the legs are of a dark color. Both sexes are alike

in plumage.

The Bahama duck is found in Brazil and the Bahama islands, and, although not numerous on these islands, yet one there, Ilathera, has given its name to this variety, as it is called by some naturalists the Ilathera duck. It has also received the names of Canard de Bahama and Le Maree. It perches upon trees and is not migratory in its habits. don Poultry.

The henhouse furnishes a very rich manure for the garden, but it is a rather one sided manure, rich in nitrogen so that applications of potash and phos-phate will be needed. Wood ashes will supply the potash, but they should never be mixed with the ben manure before they are applied. Kainit will also supply potash and can be mixed ammonia. Lime is a fine thing to have about the henhouse, but it should not be mixed with the manure.-Maine

The Aurora (Ills.) Poultry, Pig tered off, but at 100 yards he stopped and Pet Stock association will hold its and drawled over his shoulder first annual exhibition at Aurora Jan. 8 to 13, 1900. In two months the so-"And, oh, I say, sabgeant, remember to the majah and tell him I said, with my compliments, he wa'n't to fo'get to mention you in o'dehs!"

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laid 150 eggs. -Poultry Herald. Poultrymen Can Keep Busy. In addition to the feeding of his birds the owner of a poultry establishment will find plenty to occupy his attention during the year. In the first place, the condition of the roofs and the wirework should be attended to periodically. as dilapidations which commence in small way soon increase into formidabl matters, and while they are getting worse the birds are suffering discom fort, which results in a diminution of their productiveness. It is essential too, that the floors of the roosting houses should be dug over-the bes bottom for a poultry shed is earth beat en down hard-and the tainted top layer replaced by fresh mold, while in the case of small runs these will also have to be cleaned out .- Country Life.

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has been thoroughly heated and rotted, to kill weed seed is not advisable on a lawn. Concentrated fertilizer rich in phosphoric acid is to be preferred. If your onlone are frozen, do not at tempt to handle or to market them unthey are, says The Farm Journal. Keep

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