will cover a multitude of faults; whilst are left exposed in the cellar to the injuron the other hand, perfection of shape ions influences of the air. How few farand form are uscless when the wind is mers lay in a supply of winter cabbage out. The chest therefore, in all cases, Although it is not very nutritious, yet it service to which the horese is to be put. the one for strength and bulk, to receive winter, but desist. Farmers must look and bear up against the pressure of the ahead and provide well for their families. chest is worthless for any purpose. The to the racer and trotter, the chest will increase in depth, compared to its roundness, until, for the highest rate of speed, you must have a chest as deep as a grayhound, and at the same time not lacking in strength, Every breeder should keep this rule in mind when selecting his brood mares and stallions, for he may be sure that shallow chested parents never beget deep-chested colts."-Ex.

STOCK LAW.

The Aberdean Weekly thus states some of the reasons why the Legislature should guaet a Stock law:

1st. At one blow, destroy the necessity for a vast expense of timber, time, labor and money,

2nd. It would bring into cultivation many acres of land now grown wild to sedge and briars.

3rd. It would save an immonse acreage now being destroyed by being used as fence corners, and give it to cultivation; thereby adding to our farm products. 4th. It would give an air of neatness

and thrift to the farms -making farm life more attractive. And last, it would give us better stock.

each family would keep one, well fed, well tended, and in full flow of milk, a thing of pleasure and profit. As with cows, so with other animals. Let our Legislature look into this mat-

ter; gur immediate representatives are practical men, and all, we believe, possess farm interests. They will let no question of rabble outcry intervene or first interests of a great industry; indeed the greatest of industries demand.

"Thrice armed is he who hath his quar-

POULTRY-KEEPING-HOW TO

There is a very general desire to engage in keeping poultry. The business does not require hard work; and is atto be profitable, and profit is the chief inwho desire to attempt it. A few general undertake this business.

more than likely to loose all the money he invests, if he supposes that the business consists only in buying some fowls and feed and in selling eggs and chickens, by simply permitting the hens to produce comes to the long-experinced poultry man who knows precisely what is to be done to secure this result. It isbest to begin secondary business, until these can be managed with success and profit. Then the number may be increased, and when the husiness pays sufficiently, the sole attention may be given to it. It is more profitable to purchase fowls than eggs. This is a simple matter of figuring. If a of choice of eggs of fowls fowls are precured at a cost of say \$5, a

SOME LITTLE THINGS.

square half day's work.

table, well cooked and smoking hot, bak nothing again." If such be their desire ed boiled or mashed, three-times a day toward strangers, they will not desert a and yet not one farmer in ten in the west friend. It is one part of a Christian to be lays up a supply to last him over win- a faithful friend." Bourdillion.

Onight are heathful and nutritious,

raised by few farmers only, yet they help solf sneeze be Sure An bring Sum of that set off a table very much, and for soups kandy with sent onto it cause we'e going H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. are almost indispensable. Put in heaps to have Fride Inguns for supper. Your or pits out doors, and well covered with own

soil or placed in the cellar and covered with soil or sand, they keep in good con-"Wind," says an old horseman, "is the dition all winter, and are very different grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs from the shriveled, dried up things that should be large and capacious. In shape is highly relished by most people, and a it may very somewhat, according to the dinner of corn beef and cabbage, well the drink is sold the comsumer receives a cooked, with other et ceteras will keep If he is to be kept for slow work and one from starving. We could mention from the State in payment of his taxes heavy drawing, the chest may be nearly many other vegetables, omitting fruits one cent. If two drinks are to be paid for circular in form, because this shape is entirely, that ought to be stored away for collar; while at the same time sufficient Really, and we mean just what we say, would the State enjoy an income from the room is secured for that expansion of the one of the chief reasons that so many boys, But if the chest is circular, let it be at find so much greater variety of food in with the orange and blue coupons. Then the same time deep or else the lungs may towns and cities than they get at home. be cramped. A horse with a shallow They are growing; their systems demand making out their taxes. Who would ever rule, then, is this; For a draft harse, a wolves. They have active, vigorous ky could be employed to overcome the circular but deep chest; but as you pass bodies and brains to support. If the old unpopularity of taxes? The bill after through the different degress of speed, up folks will recollect what appetites they had when young, and how rapidly they could make good yietuals disappear, they can appreciate the condition of their children. And so we say, by all means, previde in summer for the wants of winter,

by laying by adequate stores for that season. The bee labors hard, early and late in summer, to store her sweets for winter use. The squirrels gather nuts, cracks them, hulls them and lays by an amply supply to keep it comfortable and happy over the inclement period of the year. We know the good housewife will se

coud our efforts to induce their husbands to grow and stow away more vegetables for winter, Rural World.

WINDOWS IN STABLES.

long winters are sufficiently trying to the bountiful moustache. constitutions of our farm stock, under the best circumstances, and an animal upon which the sun scarcely shines at all for five or six months will come out in the spring in bad health, even though the feed and ventiliation, and the temperature have been all right.-Ex.

WESTMINISTER ABBEY.

This abbey is full of the remembrance of great men and famous women. But it is also full of the remembrances of little boys and girls, whose deaths shot a pang through the hearts of those who loved them, and who wished that they never deter them from what they conceived the should be forgotten. Almost the earliest royal monument in this abbey is of a beautiful little deaf and damb girl of five years old, the Princess Catherine, daughter of King Henry III., who loved her dearly. She was not forgotten, and her two little brothers, and perhaps four little nephews, were buried close to her, as if to keep her company. And so there are two small tombs in Henry VII.'s Chapel of the two infant daughters of King James tractive and agreeable. It also promises I. Over one of them are some touching

lines written by an American lady, which ducement to the majority of the novices all mothers should read. And to these tombs of these two little girls were cautions are needed by those who would brought in after days by their nephew, Charles II., the bones of the two young A novice can not, by the mere use of murdered Princes, which in his time were Purifies the Blood, Renomoney, take up poultry-keeping and make discovered at the foot of the staircase in a success. On the centrary, he will be the Tower. And there is in the Chapel of St. Michael another tomb of a little child that died from a mistake of its nurse; and we know from her will that she never ceased to lamont the little darling, and begged, if possible, very urgenteggs while he gathers them. Success only ly, to be buried beside it. And there is a monument in the cloisters which contains only these words: "Jane Lister-dear child," with the dates of the child's age with a few fewls, making their keeping a and the record of her brother's death. It is an inscription which goes to the heart of every one. It was the year 1682, just a month before the great English Revolution, but the parents thought only of "Jane Lister," their "dear child."-Good

TRUE FRIENDS.

Words,

It happens not selden that we are put year will clapse before any profit can be to the test, whether we are mere fairgained from the three or four pullets that weather friends or friends in need. The may probably be hatched from them. If friendship of the world is but a hollow Vegetine a trio of birds are purchased at a east of thing, it often fails just when friendship say \$20 now, a number of eggs will be is most needed. It may last in sunshine, Vegetine procured before setting time arrives, and and may be strong enough to join people then each hen may bring out a brood of together in the common intercourse of Vegetine eight or ten chicks. After these are rais- society, but let the day of trial come, let pd, more eggs will be laid, and if good faithfulness entail losses and sagrifice, pare is given, there may be on the whole and how stands the friendship of the 20 dozen of eggs, ten pullets and ten cock- world then? To make ene sure of a friend, erels, as the produce of this trio within friendship must have a deeper root than the same time that it would have taken, mere worldly friendliness has. Faithful Vegetine from the dozen of eggs first mentioned, to friends are to be found-faithful and true, produce four pullets. There is an obvious kind and liberal and sympathizing, real difference in favor of beginning with helpers and comforters, and most of all birds, both as to profit and time. - Ameri- so in the hour of need, and when nothing is to be looked for in return. Such friends there are, but where? Not, in general, among those who know no higher princi-Beans, properly cooked-and much is ples or motives than those of the world contained in these two words-form a but mainly at least among those who love most healthful and nutritious diet. And God, and, for his sake, love man. These yet no one farmer in tity plants beans, or are the friends to depend upon. Their even huys them for his table. They form aim in all things is to show themselves first rate material for a square meal, for a children of Him who is kind even to the unthankful and evil; they feel themselves Potatoes ought to go on every farmer's bound, therefore, to do good, Choping for

A letter of which the following is the raw or cooked, and are highly relished literal text was picked up on the street by most persons, yet but few farmers raise "Dere Gim cum to the hous too nite the them, and store them away for winter. old mans going to lodge and mars Got Parsnips, carrots, turnips, &c., are The roomytism so bad she kant hear her-

A New Way to Collect Whisky Taxes,

In Mississippi a plau has been proposed for collecting money to run the State government, which is claimed to be much superior to the Moffett whisky register now in operation in Virginia. Books of conpons would be sold by the Mississippi State auditor to all liquor dealers. When coupon, which entitles him to receive he receives an orange colored coupon good for two cents. If five drinks a blue paper good for five cents. Not only tax on drinks, but the consumer have a might the saloons be crowded with men passing one house has, however, been laid on the table in the other.

A THIRSTY MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

San Francisco Bulletin. A glass of intoxicating drink bears multitude of names on ordinary days. But on election days, when the law enforces total abstinence, new names have to be manufactured by the grand army of the thirsty. On such days it has ordinarily been known as a "coffee bean" or a "clove," but even these names have now become stale. Yesterday a thirsty elector walking about Market street stopped in front of a saloon, whose door was a few inches ajar, and seeing some one peeping through an opening, he said, "Say, friend, do you know where I can get some legs for a No. 6 stove?" "Yes," was the The matter of windows in stables is prompt reply; "right in here." And the one of vastly more importance than some door flew open wide enough for the thirsty farmers think. Animals, no more than elector to slip inside. He was seen to regetables, can thrive in the dark. Our emerge soon afterwards stroking a very

By resolution of the legislature, Ohio fired a big-gun salute over the passage of the silver bill, over Hayes' veto, last Monday. This coming from his fraudulency's own State must make him feel somewhat

The Way it's Done is What Counts, An old darkey who was asked if in his experience prayers were eyer answered,

"Well, sah, some pra'rs is ansud an some isn't-'pends on w'at you axes fo', Jest arter de wah, w'en it was mighty hard scratchin' fo' de cullud breddren, 'bsarved dat w'eneber I pway de Lo'd to sen' one o' Marse Peyton's fat turkeys fo' de old man, dere was no notice took of de partition; but w'en I pway dat he would sen' de ole man fo' de turkey, de matter was 'tended to befo' sun-up nex' mornin'. dead sartin !"

We live but in the present: The past, though loved, is gone; The future, howe'er pleasant, As yet lies far beying. Each gift is as we use it;

Each place its cloud must share; Except as we refuse it, There's sunshine everywhere.

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Marion	7	07	64	7	10	44
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Icard	9	05	**	9	10	**
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The Davidson Record, well known to the people of Davidson county as their campaign paper of 1876, is designed to meet a public went of the business men and of the interests of the county. The time has come when almost every county finds it indispensable to have a public journal of its own to represent its interests in the various affairs of business, local and general. There is no county in the State that would not be greatly benefited by a journal within its bounds especially devoted to the promotion of the local interests of the community Such a paper appeals very strongly to the par-tiality and pride of the section it serves; and every citizen should give it his countenance and apport it liberally, as a means of increas ing its usefulness and extending its influence at home and abroad. The stronger it becomes the more beneficial it will prove; and as the money required for its support is far less than the material good it does, it is the best invest-

ment any county can make, The Record will of necessity take part in the politics of the country. If it is the duty of every man to keep himself well informed in respect to public affairs, and to take a decided, and manly part therein, it is especially the duty of the editor of a newspaper faithfully to investigate all questions of public concern and give to his readers the facts of the same The undersigned pledges himself to be true in this regard, He will not knowingly deceive his readers for the sake of party or anything else; but by laying before them the facts, as he may enabled to obtain them, will, endeavor to aid all to act wisely for the general good. As political matters now stand, his personal convictions are most decidedly in accord with the views and feelings of the Democratic Conservative party. He believes that the efforts of this party in 1876 wrenched from the grasp of tyrants and corruptionists in high places the civil liberty that we now enjoy. He regards that great victory as second only to that gained by he fathers of 1776. The danger was imminent, the constant tendency fatal, but the courage, wisdom and devotion of the Conservative party proved itself equal to the occasion, and gloriously rescued the imperiled liberties of the people. While that party shall continue more pure and truly patriotic than any other, at prices within the reach of all. WE WILL more pure and truly patriotic than any SELL THE VERY BEST FAMILY SEWING But the main design of The Record is to But the main design of The Record is to serve the county of Davidson in all the ways it may

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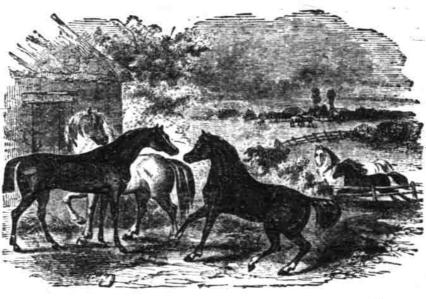
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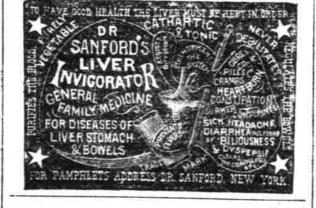
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