

from which, in ten months, were sold rewards .- American Farmer. 1,750 quarts of milk and 300 pounds of butter, besides supplying a family of six persons.

INDIGESTION IN HORSES.-Prepare by feeding the horse upon bran mashes for three days. Give one-half ounce of nitrate of potash at each feeding; three-quarters; an average of nearly then give seven drachms of Barbadoes nloss, made in a ball. After he has done purging get gentian root, pow dered; cinchona bark, powdered; of each two ounces; make into ten powders; give one night and morning in soft feed.

How to Make Farming Pay .-Raise corn and grass. Feed them to your stock, save the manure for your own land, and thus you will make a handsome profit off your stock, and at lands. Fine pork, beef, mutton and wool, horses and mules always command fair prices. Cotton does not pay except as a surplus crop, and then it usually put upon it. But with wheat, dependence.-Ex.

Encouragement to Farmers.

The American Cultivator thus encourages farmers: "In comparison with the long-continued prostration of other industries and the severe depression of general business, farmers may congratulate themselves that at least, through the long hours of toil and the practice of close economy, they have been able to secure the necessaries of life for the support of their families and themselves. A bushel of corn is worth just as much to-day in the feeding of a family as ever it was, while it will buy as much sugar or as many yards of cotton cloth as in the average year, and it is only when sold for cash or when applied to the payment of old debts that the farmer really suffers from its low market value. Brighter days are coming and the severe lessons of economy and struggle with debt will have a salutary effect in avoiding new liabilities in the future and in making all classes more cau tious and more thoughtful in their plans."

Plant Corn.

Now that the ides of March are upon us, and the momentous issue as to what we should plant must be decided, we would cast our vote emphatically for more corn and less cotton throughout the South. It would be a revolution indeed, but one that market, when now it lies in beggarly energy and composure. sy. Plenty would be in all our bor- own." ders. The "cattle on a thousand hills" would rejoice. The people would catch new inspiration and impetus, and the South would be redeemed! The Son of the Soil, New Orleans,

makes the following appropriate remarks on this subject :

that it is folly to attempt to raise your said 'Not long ago in Edinburg, enough being used to neutralize the tri-weekly Hack line from Salisbury to Albeown corn, for then it never is worth anything. Supposing it is not. Is not the producer assured of the future when a little boy with a poor thin if his cribs are full to overflowing? Is the fact have and and anything ago in Edinburg, and in Edi Fif his cribs are full to overflowing? Is blue face, his feet, bare and red with The mottled appearance of Castile 6 p. m.

jingle in every man's pocket.

Value of Poultry Manure.

From actual experiment, we found droppings from four Bramahs, for one night, weighed in one case exactly one pound; and in another more than four ounces to each bird. By drying, this was reduce to one and a half ounces. Other breeds make less; but allowing one onnce per bird daily, of dry manure, fifty fowls make in their roosting house alone, about ten cwt. per annum, of the best manure in the world. Hence, fifty good fowls will make more than enough manure for an acre of land, seven cwt. being the usual quantity- applied per acre; and poultry manure being even richer than guano in ammonia and fertilizthe same time add to the value of your ing salts. The stock will give an actual return in this way, and these fignres demand careful attention from the large farmer. The manure, before using, should be mixed with twice its must be grown at less expense than is bulk of earth and then allowed to stand in a heap, covered with a few inches corn, hay, peas and oats, and stock to of carth, decomposed throughout, when fatten, there will be a sure road to in- it makes the very best manure that can be had .- American Poultry Jour-

A Noble Son.

There is a story in ancient history of a famous Judge who was a great favorite with the Roman Emperor. mong some prisoners brought before him, who had been fighting against the Romans, was an old man with long hair and unshaven beard, and garments torn and stained; but in spite of all disguise, the Judge instantly recognized his own father. He had taken up arms against his Emperor, and now he was to be tried for his life before his own son. It was a terrible moment for both. Some sons would have pretended not to know the prisoner; some would have forgotten the precepts, held sacred, even by the heathen, about paying honor to parents. He, however, left the judgment seat and approaching the Emperor, said :

"I ask but one fayor. I am the silent pipe: friend of the Emperor, my father was his enemy; either forgive my father for my sake, or take my life with his."

Emperor immediately pardoned the that it was too heavy, nor prudent prisoner, and by his noble act gained himself another friend, for he who had on his shoulder. His little sister, in been a rebel henceforth was a loyal servant of the State.

Secret of Cheerfulness

An Italian lady, the wife of a nowould achieve miracles for the recu- bleman, who lived in retirement that peration of our sorely-pressed people, she might free the family estates from We would no more hear the wail from encumberances, was noted for her sethe snowy fields of the South : "Cot- renity. Though she had been called ton cannot be made for what it will upon to face many difficulties, she albring!" Little cotton would bring ways retained a calm cheerfulness. A and strength, he started for Washingmuch, and be a very "king" in the friend once enquired the secret of her ton, going by way of his old home to

loadstone to draw all the magnets from the lady : "he had no shoes, and no the North and Europe, and all the money to buy any. He went to the the identical gum log. He shoulderhoarded gold besides. The man with mosque at Damascus and saw a man one bale then, would reap more reward | who had no legs, so he gave thanks to than he with ten now! And the corn: God, and pittied himself no longer for in mouth, as quiet as usual. It would prove the hero of the cam- the want of shoes. And so why should paign. Our homes would indeed be I complain when there are so many ting it-put it on the fire and go to our castles in its abundance. Lean people who have more cause for grief bed," was the reply. kine and cholera slandered hogs-"et than I have? I smooth the ruffled id omne genus"-would disappear, plumes. I am placed by God among and in their places, as if by magic, so many poor persons that I may rewould come forth the "seven years of member their burdens, and, in trying this differs from other soap. The plenty" race-smooth, round and glos- to help them bear them, forget my hard soaps made in this country are

The Match Boy.

Pathetic story told by Dean Stanley at Westmin-

ister Abbey. dren at Westminister Abbey, recently soap great care is taken to avoid an We have often heard it remarked told a very touching little story. He excess of alkali (the soda), only just he not far more independent than the cold, and with nothing to cover him soap is due to a small quantity of soluman who has none, even if its com- but a bundle of rags, came and said, tion of copperas (sulphate of iron) mercial value is trifling?

The true secret of all successful farming is to raise your own supplies but a bundle of rags, came and said, which is stirred into it before it hardens; this leaves a bluish oxide of iron in the soap which, when exposed to the air, becomes changed to the red-ox
Salisbury, N. C. and sell only your surplus. If this course could be universally adopted we should hear no more complaints that "farming don't pay," we should no more first, second and third last. So to get rid of him. the course changed to the red-ox-ide. White Castile soap is also sold, which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course changed to the red-ox-ide. White Castile soap is also sold, which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course changed to the red-ox-ide. White Castile soap is also sold, which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course could be universally adopted don't want any,' the gentlemen said and the course could be universally adopted don't want any,' the gentlemen said and the course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, without coloring. Though called Castile, it is by no means exclusively made in Spain, the largest share coming from the course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, with the castile course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, with the castile course could be universally adopted which is the same as the other, with the castile course could be

had no change, I said, I will buy Let the present year be one of a box to-morrow.' 'Oh' do buy them thoughtful and intelligent labor. Let to-night, if you please,' the boy pleathe head devise before the hands at- ded again. I will run and get you tempt to execute. Let us have a lit- the change, for I am verra hungry.' tle more brain work and we shall not So I gave him the shilling and he require so much muscle. We must started away. I waited for him, but The Maine Farmer publishes an ac- learn to systematize our labors, if we no boy came. Then I thought I had count of Mr. Ezra Totman's cow, desire to obtain for them the greatest lost my shilling, still, there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I did not like to think bad of him. Late in the evening, I was told a little boy wanted to see me. When he was brought in, I found it a smaller brother of the boy who got my shilling but if possible still more ragged and poor and thin. He stood for a moment diving into his rags as if seeking for something, and then said Are you the gentleman that bought the matches frae Sandie?' 'Yes,' Weel, then, there's four pence out of the shilling ; Sandie cannot come ; he's verra ill; a cart run over him and knocked him down, and he lost his bonnet and his matches and your seven pence, and both his legs are broken, and the doctor says he will die and that's all.' And then putting the four pence on the table, the poor child broke down in great sobs. So I fed the little man, and went with him to see Sandie. I found that the two little things lived alone, their father and mother being dead, Poor Sandie was lying on a bundle of shavings. He knew me as soon as I came in, and said : 'I got the change sir, and was coming back; and then the horse knocked me down, and both my legs were broken. And on, Renby! little Reuby! I am sure that I am dying, and who will take care of you when I am gone? What will you do, Reuby? Then I took his hand and said I would always take care of Reuby. He understood me, and had just strength enough to look up at me as if to thank me. The light went out of his blue eyes. In a

> "He lay within the light of God Like a babe upon the breast, Where the wicked cease from troub-

And the weary are at rest." He Came Back.

Governor Duval, of Florida, was the son of a poor Virginian, a stern, strong, taciturn man. The boy was a huge youth of fifteen years. At the cabin fire, at bedtime, according to the custom of putting on a backlog, the old man said between the whiffs of his

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Tab went out and surveyed the log. He saved his father's life, for the He knew it was of no use explaining for him to return without having it passing, was not surprised that he requested her to bring out the gun and powder horn, as an opossum or coon might have passed, or the brother might have seen bear signs. She brought the gun and Tab started. He found the way through the woods into Kentucky, in 1791. After an absence of eighteen years he was elected to Congress.-A man of immense size see the folks who had long since givrags and sackcloth! It would be the "I am like the poor Arab," wrote en him up for dead. Entering the little cabin door near bed time, he saw ed it, pulled the latch string, and with his load stood before the old man, pipe

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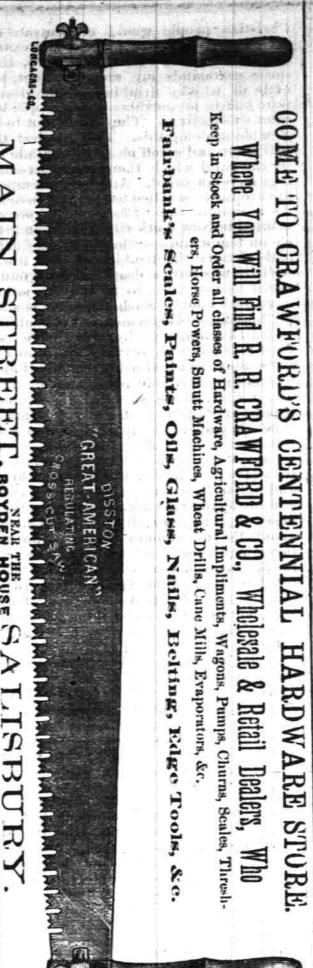
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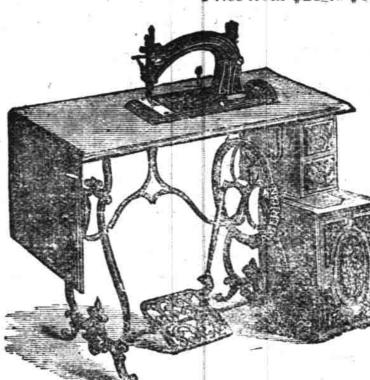
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