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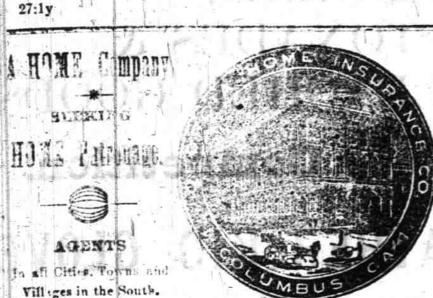
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fect at Charleston, S. C., which meets the emperor, and Count Von Moltke, public approbation. It secures a day's and Prince Bismarck was deeply regretrest to a large number of citizens who change in the arrangements. The proexemption from labor on the Sabbath.

Young ladies of Greensburg, Pa. have organized themselves in a club to be known as .the "Frances Cleveland club." They say that Grover and Frances are to be returned to the White House for another term. That settles it.

The Hillsboro Observer recommends a China berry with each cabbage plant set out as a sare protection against the cut worm. Insert the berry in the earth by the side of the plant and ao cut worm will come near enough to it Observer vouches for it as a certain pre- one adjoining. ventive against the cut worm.

A poultry farm has recently been established at Fayetteville, says the Observer, on the Fair Grounds, a party which the deceased was led, and by a having rented the property, will devote long line of statesmen—all combined to sary for the Health Board to buy the braids. As soon as the mane will hang try. They will raise turkies, ducl s, dense throng watching the cortege. geese and chickens of various breeds. for which the premises are well adapted.

the "Watchman" is not alone in urgpeople. Many other newspapers have taken it up. There is more of general prosperity in this part of the State de- the scene a glare that was tempered by pending on the creation of good country roads than on the next presidential or any other approaching election.

Sullivan, the distinguished prize fighter the procession halted. Crown Prince of Boston, has come out of his recent engagement with Mitchell, the English bruiser, announcing that he will never fight another battle. He broke a sinew in his righ: arm with Mitchell which, together with the fact that Mitchell was not so casily knocked out as he expected, has sent him into retirement with diminished laurels,

The Kaiser's Funeral.

TREMENDOUS OUTPOURING ON THE STREETS OF BERLIN.

The services in the cathedral begun with a soft prelude on the organ, during which the mourners began to assemble. Dr. Koegel read passages from the 19th psalm and verses 25-2 of the 11th chapter of John. The choir sang "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth." Passages were then read from psa'm 91 and Timothy ith chapter, verses 7-8; the chaptain concluding with the words, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord, now and evermor.e" The choir responded with the words, "Yea, the Spirit saith they shall rest from their labors; their work shall live after them." The prayer was then intoned, What God doth is well

Prince Bismarck and Gen. Von Moltke were not present at the service in the cathedral, nor did they take part in the

procession to the mausoleum. The cathedral presented a 1. o :t solemn and impressive appearance. When the

Henry and other princes of the royal did not get it killed. house of Prussia, the Prince Imperial of Austria, the Prince Imperial of Russia, the Grand Dukes Michael and Nicholas of Russia, the Prince of Wales, the Crown Prince of Italy, the Crown Prince of Denmark and the Crown Prince of Greece, all in the uniform of their respective countries. The Princess of Bavaria, the Grand Duke of Hosse other notables and foreign representatives including Gen. Billot, of France, and his suite, formed the next rows i nave. The diplomatic pew was crowd

The scene in the cathedral was truly memorable when, amidst the strains of the final chorus and the sharp rattle of volleys outside, twelve regimental commanders slowly and reverently raised the co fin from its resting place, moving forward with it on their shoulders to the principal door. Before them walked a high court official. On each side of th

Robert Hardin, colored school teach-er, (and John Van Meter, an associate) and other insignia. Above the coffin waved the imperial standard, borne by Gen. Von Pape, On each side of his after corrupting and ruining the fe-males of a school, have skipped to parts

Gen. Von Pape. On each side of his walked an officer with drawn sword.

The royalties assumed positions in the cortege in due order.

As the coffin reached the door th "Egypt Coal Company," is the tit'e beat a deafening tattoo. This was the of a recent incorporation at Raleigh, for the purpose of working the Egypt coal bands played Chopin's "March Funchre," the sounds of the tolling of the church bells mingling with strains. The formation of the cortege occupied some time, but was effected in an orderly manner A cleaner, warmer and better venti-A new Sunday law has gone into ef- in rigid accordance with the official pro- lated stable probably can not be found gramme. The conspicuous absence of in the city. Sixteen fat cows and Texan ted. This was the only prominent cession was in every way worthy of the occasion. The military display was magnificent, though somber. The entire escort, comprising the elite of the army, wore dark overcoats and mantles owing to the extreme cold. All the surround-

> In the morning the French Gen. Billet placed on the coffin a superb garland of roses, violets, and came ias. Wreaths were also contributed by delegates from Mescow, Kieff, Amsterdam. Rotterdi m, Dr. McKenzie has received several

threatening letters and the emperor has given orders that he be specially pro-

it is feared the emperor will break down after the excitement attendant on the obsequies of his father and his own coronation. He has maintained good health since his return. Dr. McKenzie has removed his rooms from the floor to disturb the plant. Try it. The below that occupied by the emperor to

heir to the throne, accompanied by three is being vaccinated in a dozen or twenty kings of German blood, followed by the different places. The operation most most illustrious representatives of every annoying to the animal comes later, European country, whose presence gave evidence of the universal veneration in give the scene an impressiveness that cattle outright, feed them well while naturally remove the weights and comthe whole enclosure to the new indus | was reflected in the demeanor of the undergoing treatment and for some mence grooming. By this treatment a Wending its way over the castle bridge and through Unter den Linden, the procession reached the Brandenourg gate a few minutes after two o'clock. Unter "Good country roads!" Yes, yes, den Linden presented an extraordinary spectacle, like the gloom of night at midday. Everything was black-houses, pillars, flags. In the midst of this ining this subject on the attention of the tense somberness of color glimmered the pale light of the lamps veiled with crape. The strangest effect came from the flar-

ing light of pitch torches, throwing over the smoke of the torches blown by the wind. The demeanor of the countless spectators was excellent. The silence was unbroken. Every one remained uncovered until the coffin had passed. In the Siegesallee, as had been arranged, took seats in carriages following that of \$30,000. the Crown Prince. The order of the procession was now changed, the guard du corps assuming the place of escort. and officers of lower rank relieving the pall-bearers. The cortege then moved onward until it reached Charlottenburg. At 3:15 o'clock the remains were received at the mausoleum by the pastor of Charlottonburg, and Koegel then read the prayer, "Blessed is the man who resisteth temptation," and the Lord's prayer. The chaplain then clos d the solemn service with the bere iction. Members of the imperial family and the

erals taking integener comments must oy placing their hands as if it sainte upon his coffir. A salvo of ar illery an nounced that the ceremony was over. From a wind w of the salon overleoking the park the emperer watched the proces sion. He wore the uniform of a general with the sash of the Order of h. Black Eagle. He remained in the s me spot until the close of the ceremony was announced by the guns.

other mourners then withdrew, the gen-

All the music played and the p. sarges of scripture read had been chosen by Emperor William. Empress Augusta r mained at home in solitary prayer.

MAD DOGS.

The "Shelby Aurora" says: We are in soft organ prelude began the court the greatest excitement ever known here chamberlain and the mini te s took pos-tions behind tabourets, bearing the empire's insignia. Gen. Von Pal e, holding borhoods of mad dogs out. Last Monday the imperial standard, then stationed one came throu h town and was killed, himself at the head of the coffin, Count also about 20 other dogs were killed that Lehndorff and Prince Radziwill, the were known to have been bitten by it. It late emperor's aids-de camp, with drawn also bit some stock. About the middle of go to pick up a beetle or insect, and sheets of blotting-paper laid on sand, swods, standing on either side of him, the week two more mad dogs were killed for some time he simply swallowed his and keep the paper damp in a place and the adjutant general and other aids on the east three miles away On S. turday victims. After a little he seemed to where the temperature is about 78 destanding together at the foot of the coffin, morning another passed through town and have had enough to eat and just then grees to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. The While the organ still played the royal- went up the Morganton road 6 or 7 miles a little flock of larks were seen runties entered, Prince William arriving at and was killed by Mr. C. M. Crowder, who ming along in the newly turned forcame near being bitten by it. An hour af- row, at times almost touching the oll 2. Place the seeds on a piece of At a signal from the chief master of ter this dog was killed and as Mr. A. B. darky's heels. Now and then they flannel in a saucer, with sufficient water ceremonies the organ broke into swell- Elliott was passing from his store to dinner would come across an insect too large to moisten it thoroughly. After scattering tones and the service was begun. h was a tacked in he street by arother that tore off part of his coat, but did not reach the nave behind the imperial standard. he skin; it then passed on through town but he would sween down in the whole and place in a coar the whole and place in the coar the whole and place in a coar the whole and place in a coar the whole and place in the coar the whole are the coar the whole and place in the coar the whole are the coar Alongside of him were the King of Sax- and put its nose on File Harris and Peter butcher bird would swoop down in over the whole and place in a warm ony, King of Belgium and the King of Baker, and then atta ked Joseph Manney, the center of the little flock, snatch room. Keep it continually damp, and Roumania. Close by stood the Grand on a horse as he was coming into town. up the insect and fly off with it before in a short time the seed will germinate; Duke of Baden, Princes Albrecht and Mr. Manney followed it several miles but the larks knew what had happened. the number sprouting will be the per-

Smashed Up Savannah, Ga., March 17.-The first he impaled the insect upon it. section of the fast mail train from New | watched this bird put at least ten in-York for Jacksonville went through sects on different thorns. During an a trestle at a point seventy-five miles hour, besides numerous large insects, south of Savannah this morning. The the butcher bird captured two snakes, ished. Nineteen people are reported to have been killed and between thirty and and very lively. These snakes, alfortyinjured ten of whom are expected though they squirmed and twisted, to die. The private car of President were taken with difficulty to an orange Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley road, with tree, and after a good bit of hard tugand others in it was in one of the trains. through their bodies. President Wilburis reported to be seriously injured, George Gould unhurt and Mr. Goald slightly injured. Relief trains thorns, he is generally looking for have gone out with hy clans-

o lin were ministers of state bearing on and the first wheeled carriages in France San.

MAKING BOVINE VIRUS. flow the Animals Are Treated at the New

York Vaccine Farm. Yew persons who pass the old twostory brick building, No. 916 Second avenue, which has a decayed wooden awning in front of it and bears the sign, "Steam Carpet Cleaning," are aware that it shelters the Board of Health's vaccine virus "farm," The first floor of the building recently was converte linto a stable for cattle that are kept there to undergo vaccination. steers stood in the stables the other day when a reporter entered the place. Dr. Pardee, the virus expert, was at work in his laboratory in the rear of the stable, while two assistants were looking after the cattle. Dr. Pardee's den is lavishly decorated with colored prints, and is occupied in his absence by a white cat. On the shelves are ngs of the funeral car were invested glass jars containing goose quills and 'points' of virus. A big table, on which calves formerly were strapped while undergoing treatment, occupies part of the room, and there is a small quills which are to receive the virus.

The manufacture of bovine virus for the protection of human being against small-pox has been going on under the eye of Dr. Pardee for a dozen years or more. Formerly he operated on calves, but lately he became convinced that better virus scould be obtained from large cattle, and the Health Board decided to give him a new "farm." By a clever arrangement of The signs of the chief mourner, the steer is prevented from kicking while it when the virus is being transferred all on one side, braid it in position by from it to the quill points. It is neces- little weights tied on the end of the time afterward, and finally sell them to very obstinate mane can be made to butchers at a loss.

The outlay for rent, feed, salaries, trading amounts to about \$10,000 a his pigs. The tails are the indicators sold to druggists and physicians. Prob- straighten. The sicker the pig. the ably money could be made out of the straighter the tail; and the healthier "farm" if the Board of Health charged the pig the tighter the curl. The old a fair price for all the virus it could theory that it takes a bushel of corn to dispose of, but the sanitary officials are fatten an inch flail this pig raiser mainly interested in stopping small- scorns. The pig's fail is his pulse; pox. Last year nearly 90,000 persons therefore never cut it off. in the city were vaccinated free of charge by the sanitary inspectors, and enough virus to vaccinate 30,000 more | saucepan with two tablespoons of butter persons was given away to public insti- and one of minced onion; cover tightly William, who had thus far walked im- tutions. As druggists are charged and set in a kettle of cold water: bring mediately behind the funeral car, now twenty-five cents for a single "point,"

> lie institution with the new virus and over the chops. vaccination 'took' in every case. Formerly there were frequent failures, and nels is to beat and shake out all the the virus is taken from sound cattle."

CRUELTY TO INSECTS. A Bird in Florida That Impales Bugs and

is one that will afford an idler lots boiling water is used to full cloth and of amusement if he will spend an oceasional hour watching closely. It is the shrike or butcher bird. A few days ago I was in an orange grove a Valuable Suggestions Made at the Onfew rods from the house, where an old darky, with the assistance of a mule, was plowing, and a butcher bird was tural College contains among other flying from tree to tree, following up valuable matter the following to test the newly-plowed furrow, looking for the vitality of seeds: insects. Every few minutes he would . 1. Place one hundred seeds between

The butcher bird had eaten all he centage of good seed. wanted, and so, with the beetle in his

When the butcher bird is not looking for food or for victims to stick on other birds for the purpose of fighting them, and so he keeps busy from The first knive: were used in England, daylight till dar .. - Farille Cor. N. Y.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

- "A hon continually gorged with sorn will be fat as a hog but lay no

ggs," says a poultryman. -According to the Department of Agriculture, the average per acre of wheat used for seeding is 1.35 bushels. -When breaking in young colts, put them beside fast walking horses. The first few lessons will make a lasting impression on them.

-An inventive genius has invented machine which looks as bulky as an old-fashioned stage couch, to rake hav and leave it on the ground in perfect ompact cocks.

-Bakel Pumpkin: Half a pumpkia with sweet, thick meat, covered with a tin plate, and baked slowly two hours in a brick oven; serve whole in its yellow jacket, and dish hot-baked pump-

kin from its rind as wanted. -When the farmer begins to estimate the value of sheep from the standpoints of meat, fertility and general advantage to the farm, he will not allow the market price of wool to determine

whether or not he will raise them. .- Pigs can be most profitably put apon the market when not more than grindstone used for roughening the nine months ol i, at which age they can be made to and should weigh 200 to 300 pounds. To secure the greatest profit, even then the most of this weight. should be made in the clover pasture.

-Cream Gingerbrea: One and a half cup nice mplasses, one half cup sugar, one cup cream, and the same of buttermilk. Two teaspoons soda, one half teaspoon sait, one teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon, and sifted flour to make a smooth batter. Bake movable bars in the stalls a cow or a in quite thick sheets in a moderate

-To grow a horse's mane which parts in the middle and hangs on both sides of his neck, so that it will hang hang beautifully on one side.

-An authority on pigs says that he cost of materials and losses in cattle never thinks of enting off the tails of year. Part of the money comes back of the porker's condition. If piggy through the sale of virus. Last year doesn't feel well, if his food doesn't the department received \$2,230 for virus agree with him, his tail begins to

-Stewed Chops: Broil the chops and let them get cold; then put into a slowly to a boil. At the end of an hour entered a carriage accompanied by the the gratuitous vaccinations by the add a cup of hot broth (made from the kings of Saxony, Belgium and Roumania. Health Board on that basis last year trimmings of chops), seasoned with The other royalties at the san e time might be said to be worth nearly pepper, salt, a pinch of cloves and chopped parsley; cover again and stew "The recent change from calves to gently until the chops are tender, setlarge cattle in the virus 'farm' has been | ting the saucepan directly on the attended with surprisingly good re- range. Then lay them on a hot dish; sults," said President Bayles, of the strain the gravy, thicken with browned Health Board. "One inspector recently flour, stir in a good teaspoon of curvaccinated sixty-five children in a pub- rant jelly; boil one minute and pour

-One great secret in washing flan-

many children had to be vaccinated that dust from them before they are put into second time. The new virus is believed + the clothes basket for the wash. They to be as pure as any ever obtained. We should be washed in clear, hot soan have had no complaints about it so far | sads by thems lves, then thoroughly as I have heard. It is alleged that dis- rinsed by flopping them about in clean eases may be communicated to children | water, shaken and pulled after they by humanized virus, but there is no have had the wa'er pressed out by the danger in using bovine virus, when wringer, but not twisted and wrung by the hands. It is not thoroughly rins-At present the virus "farm" turns ing out the soan that hardens flannel; out about 5,000 "points" a week -N, it is washing it with all the dust in that grimes and discolors it. It is wringing that twists and ma's the little fibers together, instead of pulling and shaking, which leaves them clastic and springy. The wat r should not be too Of all the birds in this section there hot for the lands to be comfortable, as shrink flannel.

HOW TO TEST SEEDS.

tario Agricultural College. A bulletin of the Ontario Agricul-

For examining seeds as to purity, beak, he flew to the nearest orange Scatter them on a piece of black cardtree, and, selecting a long, sharp thorn, board, and the foreign grains are readily observed. If a good collection of seeds, true to their kind, is kept for comparison, the impurities can be easily identified.

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