Never Say Die.

Never say die-never say die; Lite's worth the living, if only we try; The hand and the brain Were not given in vain; We've a battle to gain, And so-never say die.

Never say die-never say die; It earnings be low and it livings be high 'Tis reason the more Not to faint or give o'er; Better days are in store, And so - never say die.

Never say dio - never say die. When night is at darkest the morning is nigh; Whether far off or near, In God's time will appear Some blessings to cheer, And so-never say die.

Never say die-never say die; The soul that is steadiast may fortune dely; In labor and art Let the hand and the heart Each do its own part, And so-never say die.

Never say die- never say die: When cowards despair, be this our reply All that's noble and human In constant and true man, In brave, patient woman, Cries. Never say die.

Never say die-never say die; Lile is God's gift that we may not lay by: Whatever befall 'Tis the duty of all, 'Till Ho gives the call, Io say, Never asy die.

FARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm and Garden Notes. A bulky fodder is the natural food of ruminants.

A uniform use of water is essential to the healthy growth of plants.

Cornstalks contain more potash than any other fodder fed to cows.

Pots containing flowers should be washed as often as any mold or fungus growth appears.

When strawberry plasts are set in rows three feet apart and a foot apart in the rows it requires 14.520 for an acre.

Sheep manure is much richer than that of cows. Practically it is estimated at nearly double the value of that of cattle.

On many farms there are some old cattle and old sheep that can only be kept at a loss. It is economy to fatten them for the butcher.

In all attempts at breeding domestic cattle no immature stock should be used. Mature sires and dams are essential if strong, healthy stock are desired. "Like produces like."

According to Dr. Wiedebold, ungus growths in cellars may be combatted either by burning sulphur or by pouring two parts of concentrated sulphuric ground. At the end of that time-say

Miss Corson's Becipes SPICED BEEF .- Use about four pounds of the flank of beef; wipe it with a clean. damp cloth; rub into it the following spices mixed: One teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful each of ground cloves, mace and pepper, and a very little cay-

enne pepper. Roll it up and tie it in a compact roll. Put it over the fire in boiling water enough to cover it, and boil it slowly for two hours. Remove the strings and use it hot with sauce piquante,

our satisfaction last night as we dropped BAKED ONIONS .- Peel ten large onions into Dr. Jackson's. The doctor received without breaking the layers; boil them from New Zealand, yesterday, among for half an hour in well-saited boiling quite a variety of ferns and mosses, and water, and drain them; when cool enough to handle cut a half-inch slice other curiosities from that semi-barbarous land, the pictures of two Maorifrom the top of each, and take out a teanatives of that country-a boy and a spoonful of the middle part; chop these girl-and the latter had her back hair pieces fine, mix them with half a cupful of stale bread crumbs, a saltspoonful of looped upon the top of her head, and salt, quarter of that quantity of pepper stuck through with white-tipped turkey and the yolk of a raw egg; use this feathers, and the front hair was hauled forcemeat to stuff the onions, lay them down in front, the ends mingling with on a baking dish, brush them with the the eyebrows. So it is from the New white of the egg beaten a little, dust them Zealand savages, and not from the North with fine bread crumbs and bake them American Indian squaws, ladies, that slowly for forty minutes. Serve them we copy the fashion.-Columbia (S. C.) hot. Register.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Where Banging Originated.

It has often been a subject of won er-

ment to us where our pretty girls got

the notion from of combing their front

hair down over their foreheads, and

cutting off the ends so as to make the

inch and a half of hair which they keep

hanging down nearly to their eyebrows

Ladies' Patches.

Her patches are of every cut,

For pimples and for scars;

o go out of fashion in England.

And some of the fixed stars !

Here's all the wandering planets' signs,

The coach and horse patch was an es-

ecial favorite. Anstey, in his satire,

patches" as among a fine lady's neces-

Fashion Notes.

Linen "bunting," finished with rows

Ladies' street jackets are not bordered

mounted with pearl or carved ivory.

mong the horrors of the winter.

FRIED PUMPKIN .- Peel a small, tender pumpkin; cut it in slices half an The beauties of the court of Louise inch thick and two inches square, sprinkle each piece with salt and let it the Fifteenth thought they had made a stand in an earthen dish for an hour. notable discovery when they gammed Then wipe the slices, pepper them, roll pieces of black taffets on their cheeks to them in flour and fry them brown in heighten the brilliancy of their comemoking hot fat enough to cover them; plexions. The ladies in England had lay them on brown paper for a moment efore adopted patches, in quaint to free them from grease after they are shapes, as of a crescent or coach and done, and then serve them hot. Squash horses. An epigram was written : ean bee cooked in the same way.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A quiet man traveling a short time ago by rail in England was annoyed by the noise which two or three men in the same carriage were making. One of them had been telling tremendous stories about himself in a loud voice and had tried once or twice to draw out the quiet man, but in vain. At last he turned to him and said, rather offensively: "I fear, sir, that our noise has rather inconvenienced you?" "Not of iaggotting, is the new material for in the least," he replied. "I thought,' window curtains. returned the noisy man, "that you did not seem interested by my stories." with fur, but have collar, cuffs and Quite the reverse, my dear sir," said pocket welts made of it. A fur border the quiet one; "I was very much so-in is thought to detract from the style. fact, I am a bit of a liar myself."

Probably fifty years hence there will be abundance of trees in the West. Agriculturists are rapidly awaking to the necessity of planting them. The Fort Scott and Gulf railroad company has begun the planting of hundreds of trees on its lands. A Boston capatalist has engaged a company of raisers of forest seedlings in Illinois to break and plow a large area in Kansas, and plant no less than 2,700 trees to the acre, and cultivate these until they shade the

Gray silk stockings embroidered in so closing all openings as to prevent any ered over to the owner. No trees less matching the gown for the street, is the

the same material.

he latest combination.

HUMOROUS.

The candle-wick is up to snuff. A young man with his first goatee may be said to have a tuft time of it.

Old Nickelpinch says he has often seen men buck the tiger, but for his part he would rather buckwheat cakes .-Rome Sentinel.

The fellow who drew the blind man and which is irresistibly associated in away from the edge of the ditch said he our mind with an imperfectly sheared had furnished a fashion for the ladies-mule's tail. The mystery we solved to a pull back.- Waterloo Observer.

> A Glasgow paper, describing Mr. Gough's lectures to the fair sex of that city, exclaimed with emphasis: ' Three thousand ladies hanging on the lip of one man!"

Why is it that men always cross a muddy place on their toes and women on their heels?-Rome Sentinel. To get Jver to the other side.-Stephenville Herald.

We never yet came across a genuine Egyptian mummy that appeared in any way to be in a hurry, yet they are invariably pressed for time .- Yonkers Statesman.

A new book is out entitled, " Links in Rebecca's Life." Rebecca was probably sausage maker's daughter. What an eventful and mysterious life she must have led!

When a grocer advertises every variety of "raisins" for sale, does he include derricks, pulleys, jack screws, yeast, rope and tackle and that sort of thing P-Lampton.

"Never borrow trouble," said a husband to his wife. "Oh. let her borrow it, if she can," exclaimed the next door neighbor; "she never returns anything you know."

"What must I do," asked a mean and conceited man of a friend who knew The Bath Guide," enumerates " velvet him well, "to get a picture of the one I love most?" "Sit for your own picsities; but about the beginning of the ture," was the reply. present century they seemed gradually

"Providence helps a man who helps himself," except when he "helps himself" to some one else's property. Then he has to depend mainly on his legs .-Middletown Transcript.

"Will you take 'em on the half shell?" asked the agreeable oyster opener. 'No," said the stranger, regardless of expense, "whole shell or nothing."-New Orleans Picayune.

Harvey discovered the circulation of Plush and brocaded velvet fans come the blood, but a woman was the first to in dark Oriental colors, or in delicate discover how to make it boil-by the evening shades, and are handsomely circulation of her husband's cash .-Fhilade'phia Sun. Black basques and colored skirts are

The Detroit Free Press states that Big white buttons on overcoats are since a patent medicine firm gave Armstrong Swift, of Rochester, \$500 for One-halt of the lower part of a sleeve a new comet, the professor has discovis occasionally covered with a netting of ered that the firm's advertisements are jet beads matching a collar and cuff of very conspicuous on the tences of the moon."

"What train is this ?" asked the becolors for the house, light tints for re- nevolent Mrs. Girdelee, of the gateacid over one part of common salt, and ten years-the plantations will be deliv- ceptions, and red stockings or those keeper, as she was returning from her asks the guardian. "Yes, he is dumb." first visit to the city. " The mail train. madam." "Well, when'll the female train start? I ain't goin' to ride on

. Hill of Silver.

board to trade or sea biscuit, of which

they are very fond, and fina'ly induced

the captain to go up the river and fish for

salmon, with which the river was said to

be alive. A boat was fitted out, manned

went up the river filteen miles, where

He undertook to knock off a piece, but

could not do it, as it seemed to bend, not

break, under repeated blows with the

head of a boat ax. He then struck it

with the blade of the ax, and chopped

it off and took it in his hand. The sur-

face where the ax had cleaved its way

through the rock he saw was as soft

nearly as lead, although it did not

shine. He thought then it was a metal

of some kind, and kept it. Specimens

of similar character were picked up by

others of the crew and taken to this

city. The piece which the captain

chopped off the top of the hill with the

ax has assayed \$6,000 per ton in silver,

and the loose rocks picked up went as

pany of Oaklanders, to whom the rock

was submitted, have chartered the

whaler and the crew to make a trip in

the spring to the scene of this remark-

able discovery, and a working party

Of late, the United States have been

marching forward in the direction of

technical training in art. Not in high

art merely, but in the creation of all the

elegancies of live, which were once ex-

clusively imported. We now manufac-

ture hardware for Sheffield, cotton,

yarns and prints and dress fabrics for

Manchester, ribbons for Lyons, and are

in a fair way to supply steam engines

for Glasgow and Leeds, as we already

do for Japan and Australia. In the finer

class of goods, such as Waltham and

Elgin watches, and Newport watch-

cases, our Paterson silk weaving, and

our silver tableware-such as was pur-

chased by the Prince of Wales at the

Paris exposition-all tell a wonderful

tale of progress for this child-nation

A certain philanthropist in the State of Ohio buys a large quantity of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup every winter and donates the same to the poor suffering from coughs.

"In an angry instant a man may do

what a lifetime of repentance cannot

"The Doctors Said

of the world.

egg.-Boston Post.

will be left at the location to dig out a

cargo.-San Francisco Post.

high as \$275 silver, per ton. A com-

Transcript.

Take Care of Wills.

In the British house of lords Lord Brougham once mentioned two somewhat remarkable facts, showing the necessity of having a safe place for the deposit of wills. The first case was one in which one of his noble friends, as a devisee, gained \$150,000 a year. How the first lost it, and the last gained it, was by a will being found in a rusty old box, in an old 'raveling carriage. and which, therefore, might have been very naturally lost by accident or destroyed from ignorance. The second case was one also in which some of his noble friends were concerned, and the

sum in question was no less than \$750,-000. This sum would have been entirely lost to the purposes for which it was intended, if the inquiries relative to the existence of a will with respect to it had been instituted in the winter instead of in the suicmer. The will was searched for everywhere, but could nowhere be found, until at last it was discovered in a grate, and stuffed like a piece of waste paper through the bars; tered from an old aphorism: "Where if it had been winter instead of summer in all probability when the fire had been lighted it would have been destroyed.

The hair grows about seven inches a year .- Albany Times. On a shaggy dog it may, but there are human heads where the hair don't grow an inch in even years .- Buffulo Express.

An exuberant youth hails a supposed equaintance with "Hello, Joel" but finding his mistake, adds: "Oh! excuse me; I thought you were another man!" Laconic stranger answers, "I am!"

[Chicago Journal.]

A Chicago Broker's Happy Investment. Lewis H. O'Conor, Esq., whose office is located at 93 Washington street, this city, lately related the following in the hearing of one of our reporters as an ovidence of special good fortune : "I have been suffering," said Mr. O'Conor, "for a number of weeks with a very severe pain in my back, believed to be fastest running horses in the world, and 1,000 other 25c. Sold by druggists. Debot 4 2 Murray St. N. from the effects of a cold contracted while on the lakes. I had been prescribed for by several of our physicians and used various remedies. Three days ago I abandoned them all and bought a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, applied it at night before retiring and to day feel like a new man. I experienced almost instant relief, and now feel no pain whatever.

Mrs. Jane H. Long, who was known as "The Mother of Texas," because of her great age and State pride, died at Richmond, in that State, a few days Bgo.

[Cleveland Penny Press.]

See the Conquering Hero, etc. Among the most wonderful articles of the period is St. Jacob's Oil. The Hon. Leonard Swett, of Chicego, pronounces it the most thorough conqueror of pain that he has ever known.

Patrick comes to the Morgue to claim a lost relative. "Has he any peculiari-

Great Merit.

H. V. Redfield, the author of " Homicide North and South," says of stealing in the two sections: Generally in the rural districts of the South a man can live from tender youth to hoary age without a bolt or lock on his doors, and never suffer the loss of a dollar from thieves, except, possibly, a few trifling depredations among his pigs and chickens. Skillful burglary, such as housebreaking and safe-blowing, is exceptionally rare in the Southern States.

There is a painful rumor affoat that the ice crop has been touched by the frost and that high prices may consequently be expected next summer.

Truth and Soberness. What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid diges-tion and stimulate the whole system?

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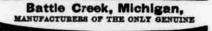
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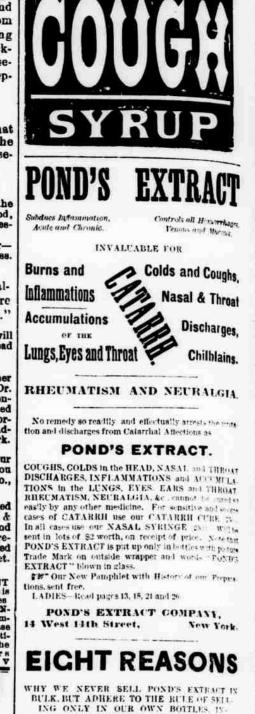
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D^r BULL

escape of the vapors.

Prof. J. F. W. Johnston, says: "It is certain that common salt has in very many cases been advantageous to the growing crop." He then quotes the results of experiments in which wheat dressed with salt gave an average of eight bushels more than the same kind of soil produces without salt; barley gave an increase of twenty-one bushels an acre, and hay one ton increase to the acre.

The scales which fly off from iron being worked at forges, iron trimmings, filings, or other ferruginous material, if worked into the soil about fruit trees, or the more minute particles spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower-beds or in pots, add greatly to the productiveness of the soil. For coored flowers, they heighten the bloom and increase the brilliancy.

The following fertilizer for hyacinth has been tried with great success: To a square yard of ground apply, when planting the bulbs, an ounce and a half of superphosphate of lime, half an ounce of nitrate of potash (salpeter,) and halt an ounce of carbonate of soda, all well mixed and pulverized in a mortar. Using this fertilizer as a top-dressing you may expect very fine blooms, and will not need fresh bulbs.

Ground bone, bone meal and fine granulated bone are all merchantable articles nowndays, and 'arge quantities of this enconomical provision for poultry are used by those who understand its value.

Lime is an excellent fertilizer on clay soils, on account of its power to render the clay, and also to make it more porous.

Milk for Poultry.

This is one of the very hest things to give either young or old fowls. Most every breeder has tested its value and recommends it as a wholesome and nutritious diet, naturally adapted for young chicks and poultry. On every farm and in most all suburban homes milk is fed to pigs. This is one way to utilize it. But if farmers paid more at- friends, cold enemies; half friends, half tention to their poultry stock than they do, they would find that they could turn it to better account by feeding it to their chicks and laying hens.

All kinds of poultry are fond of milk. Although they soon become satiated if fed exclusively on grain, animal, vegetable or insect food, they seldom refuse milk in any form-fresh or sour, it makes no difference to them. Nowadays milk enters largely into the bill of fare for chicks and fowls. Fanciers have found out that it contains properties and the water was tranquil, then all the beneficial to their health and early development. Almost the first foo1-and with many the first after the yolk is of anger, in the strife of envy and pasassimilated-its soothing and nutritive sion, men's hearts are so disturbed that effect is apparent, and if mixed with the divine influences fail to reflect themstale bread crumbs or ostmeal cake nothing is better.

Now, for laying hens milk is nourish ing, and induces laying. Where it can be spared it is more valuable to the poultry stock than to any other. If farmers would give it a fair trial, and lay aside the fogy notions of their ancestors and look at things in a new light. they would abandon the practice of

than six feet high are to be counted. The Fort Scott railroad has adopted this plan, one advantage of which is that the tree enterprise will be attended by experienced men, whose interest it will be

to make as much of a success of it as possible. Blackfeet, Bloods, and Piegans are the Indians at the agency on the northern border of Montana, and their agent, Major Young, is able to report a good year's work done by them. They cut and hauled all the agency firewood, built all the agency fences, inclosed 500 acres of land, built log cabins, and tilled small farms. Running Crane seems to be the champion 1aiser of potatoes, and tnese, with turnips and carrots, are the favorite Indian crops. Crow Gut, on one of the issue days last autumn, when his red brethren were crowded around the agency for their annuity supplies, drove up to the gate, his wagon loaded with his farm produce, and sold it by measure to the crowd as neatly as any white peddler could have done. Altogether, these Indians, who were not

considered the most hopeful, are evidently coming on in civilized ways

Words of Wisdom.

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.

Open your mouth and purse cautiously and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in repute, be great. 'Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one's poverty; but much worse not to make use of lawful means to avoid it. The reason why so few marriages are happy, is because young ladies spend soluble many of the component parts of their time in making nets, not in making cages.

Men are sometimes accused of pride, merely because their accusers would be proud themselves were they in their places.

It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he who loses anything and gets wis lom by it, is a gainer by the loss.

The qualities of your friends will be the qualities of your enemies; cold enemies; fervid enemies, warm friends. Gluttony is the source of all our infirmities, and the fountain of all our diseases. As a lamp is choked by a superabundance of oil, a fire extinguished by excess of fuel, so is the natural health of the body destroyed by intemperate diet.

On the surface of lakes that I have seen, just so long as the wind blew there was nothing but a great black roughness; but when the wind went down, stars of heaven were reflected in it. So in the tumults in this life, in the thunder selves therein.

It is stated that French silk has become so inferior in quality, and American silk so superior, that many ladies in Paris have already sent to America for black silk, despairing of finding ever again a really good and desirable silk in the Parisian market.

A New York boarding house took fire feeding their spare milk to pigs and the other night, and the flames got as far distanced the train, bet yer life. About

rule in Paris. Some of the New York girls must look like small hussars in their red jackets any of your male .ains."-Middletown braided with gold. Collar, cuffs and jacket fairly glitter with metal, and the effect is decidedly military.

Aprons are now shirred across their entire breadth, the fullness between the drawing threads being pressed into knite plaitings and turned under at the foot to give a full, puffed look. Cashmeres are prettiest trimmed with

velvets; cloths, as already said, with velvet or plush, but the prettiest fancy fabrics for trimming fine woolens are those of wool brocaded in tiny silk patterns. The style is now more fashionby four men and the captain, and they able than Pekins.

Plaited waists are again fushionable they went ashore at the base of a hill and are often made for indoor wear of about five hundred feet high, up which material different from the dress. A the captain and chief of the natives flannel blouse of this sort is both comclimbed, while the crew and natives fortable and economical, inasmuch as it fished. The summit of the hill was affords an easy method of utilizing old nothing but an extinct crater, in which skirts, the bodies to which are worn the captain noticed that the rocks reout. sembled iron after it had been melted.

Ladies who are making whole gowns out of the brocades now sold at half price are informed by Harper's Bazar that the dresses should be very simple in style, with peasant waists, broad collars, wide belts with sashes, close sleeves, and a full round skirt with no trimmings at the back. Many of the cloak sleeves are rather

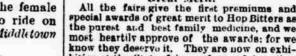
short, the lower part being turned back to the depth of ten inches. This gives a bright and stylish effect, as the linings wre usually of some gay-colored plush The lower edge of the mantle not infrequently is turned up with a band of the same, and the plush is then introduced in the hat trimmings.

Spun-silk stockings in solid colors on antique gold and all the lighter shades of sulphur, cameo, salmon, straw and lemon are among the latest importations in hosiery. There are also handsome combinations of pale rose and bright coral, light blue and garnet, dark myrtle green and carnation, mauve and cream, and royal purple and very delicate lilac.

A Fast Mare.

"Stranger," said the stage-driver, this was how I found out her speed : was driving alongside the failroad track just as a big load of hotel furniture started. The freight car wouldn't hold it all, but they managed to squeeze everything in except a long bar-mirror. which they tied to the side of the car. The mare saw her reflection in the glass and thought it was another horse spurting for the lead. You couldn't have held her back with a steam windlass. She just laid back her ears and snorted along like a twenty-inch shell. The passengers all began to get excited. They rushed out on the platforms and began to make bets. The conductor stood up on the seat and began to sell pools. The engineer pulled the throttlevalve wide open and tore along at ninety-five miles an hour. Soon the

mare was abreast of the cowcatcher. At San Bruno we had half a mile the lead. Near the Six-Mile house the train was so much ahead of time that it undo," says Henry Ward Beecher. fell through an open draw and ever- True, Mr. Beecher-he may break an lastingly got smashed up-seventy-two killed and 199 wounded. It was pretty rough on the passengers, but then we



know they deserve it. They are now on exhibition at the State fairs, and we advise all to test them. See another column

An Arizons man was "caught out" While a whaler during the last fishing without food, and lived on ratticsnakes season was lying in a sma' bay at the for four days. He had plenty of matchmouth of one of the river which empty es, and used to fry his snakes with sage ihto the ocean on the coast of Alaska brush. He says the flesh is paiatable a great many of the natives came on and tastes like rabbit.

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