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under a hoarzeness and a very oppression of the chest, that he had purchased some of the Expectorant the day before, which had relieved him in a lew hours, and he found hunsell, contrary to his own expectation, able to address the multi-ude. The Proprietor could add hudgeds of other names

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#### "BEARING PRECIOUS SEED."

ment, for RALEIGH, N. C.

I have heard says one in substance, of seeds which will sleep in the earth for a-ges, and I have read of the young of certain insects which lie in a state like death fast?. for eighty years together, and yet when the insect that has deposited its young had ended its flight for generations, the seed weuld come forth and form a forest of might y trees, and the slumbering insect would awake to life, and become the mother of an endless multitude. And so it may be with us. We are scattering the seeds of knowledge, virtue, piety, and immortality, but we may not see the seed at once spring forth. Our instructions may seem to be forgotten; and the fruits of our liber diry may s em to have perished, and our labors to have been in vain. But no; the seed is still undecayed, and the time will come when it shall spring forth, and yield a glorious harvest. And yet be that soweth and he that reapeth shall yet rejoice together.

### GOOD.

It is said that Mr Cushings on being asked to dine with Mandarin Lin, discovered on the table, something of which | e ate ( X orbitantly, thinking it to be duck. Not speaking Chinese, and wishing to know what it was he pointed to it, after he had finished, saying to his host interrogatively "Quack, quack, quack"! The mandario. with equal brevity, replied, with a shake of his head, "Bow, wow, wow." Cushina's felings can be imagined.

# FASHION.

"Fashion makes fools of MEN And Women too,"

Yes, and babes and children, and every thing else. Fashion is every thing-and this food; while, although they have been nothing. There is neither reason, common worked hard during the winter, they never not with juffs, but CURES; and the vouchers for it sense, con fort, nor convenience about looked better. He estimates the saving on it. One season she will pad women up his plantation, by this new process of pretill they look like bogsheads, and the next paring the food, at \$1000 per annum, clear does not profess to perform physical impossibilities; but he moes asset, and he is borne out by well suthencicated facts, that mall DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND CHEST, which are susceptible of cure without miraculous interference, his EXPEC. Tolk NT will entire to health. No TORANT will restore the patient to health. No big enough for a mouse's nest-dress men one year with cont skirts as narrow as possible and the next fasten on them skirts wide enough almost for an overcoat; gives them tall hats one season and short the next, broad brims give place to formation is unimpeachable. The saving narrow ones, and bell crowns to peaked- of one third of the corn to the planter is and allows the lads to go a courting before they are old enough to be fairly clear from their mother's apron strings. Fasion is fash. ion and always will be, and men and wo. men must follow the fashions, let them be ters and owners of Mills make the necessaever so ridiculous. We would give not a ry enquiries and they will be satisfied of I tile to see a woman full rigged to the fash, ion of 1829, '30 and 31-with hooped dress, large sleeves, stiffeners, and the big bonnet, with all her hair done up in form. We wonder some yankee girl, who has preserved a full sett of gear don't start out and exhibit herself in fashion. It would be a of a daughter whom he left behind. The grand speculation, and we doubt not excite girl's master was solicited under the circummore attention than an elephant, and, "draw crowded houses"-and yet that fashion was not more unbecoming than the pre-

## Factory Girl's Garland.

MUNCHAUSENISH.

"I belong to a rifle company in Vermont, one hundred strong, called the 'Mountain Peak Rangers.' Our captain takes us out every week to practice; he draws us up in single file, and setting a cider barrel rolling down a steep hill, we commence shoots ing from the right to the left, by file, at the bung hole as it comes up! You know, stranger, this is pretty quick work. We then shoot by sections, then by platoons, and lastly by company. After the shooting is over, our captain examines the barrel, and if he finds a single shot that dadn't enter the bung hole, the member that missed, is expelled; and I assure you, sir, that I have belonged to this company eight years, and there has not been a single member expelled since I have been a mem St. Louis Reveille. ber!

## THE EDUCATION OF HUS-

BANDS.

How suggestive is the new year of bills and of house-keeping. It is fearful to Homesen st, and a hard dre Cough, by one bottle reflect how many persons rush into matri-

knowing Dr Jayne to be a regular Physician, and mony, totally unprepared for the change Every profession has its technical terms, having used his medicines personally and in his family, does not hesitate to commend them as safe and that awaits them. A man may take a and, of course, the printers have a "small" than a license, on that ground only, to prac- to the unimitated:tice as an Apothecary. Hushands ought "Jim, put General Washington on the have the following questions put to young girl you commenced yesterday.

and candles ?

Do you know which is more econimical the aitch bone or the round?

How far, young man, will a leg of muton go in a small family.

Brittania? Please to give the average price of a

four-poster ? Declars, if you can, rash youth, the sum, oly come to in a lump.

If unable to answer these inquiries, w would say to him, "go back to school. He that would be a husband should also

undergo a training, physicial and moral. He should be farther examined thus :-Can you read and write amid the yells of a nursery ?

Can you await any given time for break-Can you maintain your screnity during a

washing day. Can you cut your old friend ! Can you stand being contradicted in the

face of all reason? Can you keep your temper when you are not listened to f

Can you do what you are told without being told why ? In a word, young Sir, have you the pa-

tience of Job ! heart and answer "Yes," take your license hunger that drove him to steal. After of time eastward to India and China; northand marry- not e'se .- Punch.

CORN COB AND SHUCK MILLS.

lost one, and had but three slight cases of days' impresonment. colic since he commenced feeding them on tation, and raise meat for market, and almost any quantity of manure for plantation use. These are important results, and may be fully relied on as correct in every particular as the source from which we often our inone of great magnitude, and it has now been reduced to a demonstration that at least this can be effected by the new mode of grinding and preparing the food. Let plan-

### the truth of these remarks .- Farmers' Gaz. REFUSING TO BE FREE.

in Virginia and now resides in Connecticut, was very desirous of procuring the liberty stances to fix a low value upon her, and he money was collected and deposited here, ted by Mr. Tyler, removed. according to the proposition; but when the girl was informed of the transaction, and that she might join her father and be free, she refused the offer .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

## AN INNOCENT MAN HUNG.

The St. Louis American of the 19th inst., says: "News received in this city last evening of the death of that notorious individual Buffalo Hill, somewhere in Arkansas. Before he died, he made confession in relation to the murder of Major Floyd in August, 1842. He said that Johnson who was hang June, '43, was innocent, and that himself and M'Loan (who was acquitted in our Criminal Court last week) were the principal actors in the tragic scene-assisted by others."

It is better to cut grain just before it is fully or dead ripe. When the straw im-

wife at twenty one, before he knows the smattering" which is intelligible only to the difference between a chip and a Legborn ! the craft. The following (says the Dela-We would no more granta marriage license ware Republican) is a specimen; it don't to anybody simply because he is of age, mean, however, as much as it would seem

young and inexperienced "Persons about to Set up the ruins of Herculaneum; distrib ute the small pox; you need not finish that Are you aware, sir, of the price of wood runaway match; have the high water in the paper this week. Let the pie alone till a f ter dinner, but put the barbacue to press. and then go to the devil, and he will tell Printing their proud hoofs i'the receiving earth you about the work for the morning."

Not much wonder that Doctor Faustul How much dearer, now, is silver than was burned for inventing such a diabolical

A SHORT STORY WITH A MORAL. A young sanker had formed an attachment for a daughter of a rich old farmer, and after agreeing per annum, the chemisetts, pelerines, with the "bonnie lassie," west to the old fellow cardinals, bonnets, veils, caps, ribbons, flow- to sak his consent, and during the interview, which

ers, gloves, cuffs, and collars, would proba- was an awkward one for Jonathan, he whittled away at a stick. The old man watched the movements of the knife at the same time continued to talk upon the prospects of his future son in-law, as fine property, you have steady habits, good enough looking, but you can't have my daughter! Had you made something, no matter what, of that stick you have whittled away, vou might have had her your family is reduced to want I have read your true character, you have my answer."

# A WANT STRONGER THAN HUN

An old man, who had borne an irreenty two, was lately brought before one of the tribunals of Paris for stealing a piece of lead worth eight cents. He admitted that he was wholly without means, and dearer. Miller's patent for grinding Corn Cob and said he, growing violent; "I have the mis-J. W. Burn has purchased the right to use sleep without smoking till the pipe falls rope. and vend the patent in this and the adjoining from my mouth. Tobacco cos's me six

#### REMOVALS AND APPOINT. MENTS By THE PRESIDENT.

work, and takes off the heads of office holders in the quickest and "slickest" manner rations are noted below.

Wm. B. Bullock, Collector at Savannah, n place of Edward Harden, Loco, and Tyer appointee, removed.

Wm. L. Marshall, District Attorney, Maryland, in place of Z. C. Lee, removed.

James M. Buchanan, Postmaster, Bal. timore, in place of Thomas Finley, re moved.

James Polk, Naval Officer, Baltimore, in place of J. K. Handy, removed. Joseph White, Navy Agent, Baltimore, n place of Sam'l McLellan, removed

Michel McBlair, Appraiser in the Cus Lester, removed.

Nathan L. Woodbury, Postmaster, Portmoved.

Rufus McIntyre, Marshal of Maine, in appointee, removed.

General Dodge, to be Governor of Wis agreed to take three hundred dollars. The consin, in place of Gov Tallmadge, appoin

> from England on the subject of the Oregon and in evacuating, disseminates the seeds question some letter writers from Washing- that remain undigested. He is more pecuton have started the romor that an extra liarly hurt externally by a stroke upon the session of Congress will be called. The ear or on the stiffe, by being caught by the National Intelligencer of Monday states nose in barnacles, and by rubbing his teeth that there is no foundation for such a report, with grease. He is injured internally by

the Departments. That paper then adds: As to the feverishness which seems to have prevailed in commercial and moneyed circles of one or two of our large cities in and thirty-seven days. The longer animals consequence of the recent tone of the British are in gestation, and vegetables in their pro-Government and press on the subject of Oregon, it ought to be recollected that that kind. A rapid growth in animals or vegequestion rests with this government and that tables makes no provision for solidity or any actual agitation of it must begin here, at the Capitol. The wisdom of the Senate at the late session of Congress postpond that agitation untill the next Session, before the arrival of which it may be hoped, of mediately below the grain is so dry that the good sense and good feeling of the two on twisting it no juice is expressed, it governments, to be "postponed altogether." should be cut, for then there is no circu- Come when it may, however, the existlation of juices to the ear. Every hour ung treaty secures a year s interval from the that it stands uncut after this stage is at-

AGRICULTURAL.



THE HORSE

Think, while we talk of horses that you see then SHARSPEARE.

reeded primarily from Candahar, Cabul, Mooltan (the ancient Bactria and Sogdiana,) and the more particularly from Punje Awd, a tract so denominated because it is situated between five streams, which, in all cheerful, high spirited, capticious, cour-Moultan join the great River Indus, or Sinde, that runs into the Persian Sea; just as Mesopotomia was styled by the Greeks "Interamnas," from being in the midst of be-supposed, until the stick was dwindled down two rivers and the same extent by the Perto naught. He then spoke as follows: "You bave signs Doo-Awd, two waters from its position between the Tigris and Euphrates. Punje-Awd is celebrated for its tuxuriant pastures which have reared formany ages a consid--as it is you cannot Four property will go as the stick oid, little by little, until all is good, and from the Turcowan, Uspec, and Calmine l'arters as well as from every part of Persia and India repair to Lahore and its confines for the purchase of colts, and also of young camels and dromedaries, which they carry off, lightly laden with fruits shawls and furs in numerous c gravens. A toll being extracproachable character up to the age of sev- ted for every horse on the frontier of every province through which they pass, the price of them before they reach their destined market is rendered proportionably

From the count ies above mentioned, this If you can lay your hand upon your where to find a single sons; but it was not paramount breed of orses spread, in process considerable questioning on the part of the ward to Tartary; westward to Persia Syria judge, as to what could be stronger than and Asia Minor; and southward to Arapia, hunger, he confessed that it was tobacco Egypt, Abyssinia, Ethiodia, Lybia, Numi-We have before alluded to Knowlton and for his pipe! "Tobacco, mansieur judge!" dia, and Mauritania. From the northern coasts of Affrica the Moors transported Shuck Meal, and by reference to our ad ery to be a helpless smoker! I smoke at them in to Spain and thence they were inver ising columns, it will be seen that Mr. waking: I smoke while eating; I cannot troduced by degrees into every part of Eu-

Climate assortment of Food, exuberance Districts. [Maj. Wm. F. Collins has the cents a day. When I have none I am fran of herbage, daintiness or coarseness of fodright for North Carolina.] Mr. Burn has the dense aday. When I have none t such that of herbage, dantiness or coarseness of loading for North Carolina.] Mr. Burn has the least a day. We have at least a day. We have allowed the form place to place, raging like a mad dog. The day I stole the lead, I had shape and quality of horses. From the most sanguine expectations. We have allowed to been without tobacco for twelve hours! I rank grass upon which they feed in Hotso seen a letter from a distinguished gentle- searched the day through for an acquain- stein. Freisland, and the Netherlands, the man of this State, one of our largest and tance of whom I could beg a pipe full. I Fremish, Dutch, and Jutland horses bemost successful planters, who has used the could not, and resorted to crime as a less come of and extraordinary corpulence and Cob and Shuck Mest for the last seven evil than I was enduring. The need was stature. Such under the designation of months, with the most complete success. stronger than I!" The eloquence and Flaners mares, were formerly fashionable. Of its effects on his horses and mules, he pathos of the old man's plea multified the in England for the equipages of courtly remarks, that out of 60 head, he has not judge, and he condemned him only to eight dames, but they are now solely and properly

> The "rotatory" machiene is actively at like a woman-an expanded chest protuberimaginable. Locos and Telerites feel its of countenance, in forti ude and irresistible perseverance, and sureness of foot; three of a deer-head, legs, and skin: three of a wolf-throat neck, and tienring; three of a fox-ears, tail, and rate or trot. Three of a serpent-memory, sight, and flexibility; ter. an I three of a hair-running, walking, and pertinacity." The walk of a partidge, which in its air and gait, is most stately and graceful, would have been a more apt sim-

ilitude. The horse is, in temperament, generous and proud; in frame, vigorous and powerhe approaches confidently both to examine the herd in stantly escapes; the vigilant senwhich are hindmost. He calls by neighing and fights by kicking and biting. The wild ass is his inveterate foe. He rolls when he In consequence of the recent advices sweats. He cats grass closer than the ox. there being no unusual excitement in any of the herds padus, phalandria crucalio, and canops, but devours hemlock without annoy-

The mare goes with foal three hundred gress to maturity, the more noble is their duration. "Nonenia potestin co esse succus dinturnus quod nimis celeriter est maturita tem assecutum."-CICEBO DE OBA-TORE.

"Round hoofed, short jointed, tetlock shag and long, Broad breast, full eyes, small head and mostrile High erest, short ears, straight legs, and passing

strong, Thin mane, thick tail broad buttocks, tender hide." Shakspear's Horse of Adouis

The stag-necked horse, says Lavater. has something in the make of his body much resembling the stag itself. Tie neck is large and scarcely bowed in the middle; he carries his head high. They are racers and hunters, being particularly adapted for swiftness by the make of their

The hog-necked has the neck above and below alike broad, the head hanging downwards, the middle of the nose is concave in p ofile the cars are long, thick and hanging, the eyes small and ugly the nostrils small, the mouth large, the whole body round, and the coat long and rough.

These horses are intractable, alow and vicious, and will run their rider against a wall, stone, or tree. When held in they All horses of a superior kind are said rear and ende vor to throw the rider. and with evident propability to have pro- Blows or coaxing are frequently alike inaffectual; they continue obstinate and res-

If we examine says the same author, the different heads of horses, we shall find that ageous horses, have the nose bone of the profile convex, and that most of the vicious. restive, and idle, have the same bone flat or

The grev is the tenderest of horses; and we may here add that people with light hair if not effeminate, are yet, it is well known, of tender formation and constitution. The chesnut and iron-grey, the black and bay are hardy; the sorrel are the most hardy and yet the most subject to disease. The sorrel whether well or ill formed is treacherous; all treacherous horses lay their ears in. the neck, they stare, and stop, and lay down their ears alternately.

When a horse has broad, long widely seperated hanging ears we are well assured he is bad and sluggish. If he lays down his ears altetrately, he is fretful and apt to start.

Thin pointed and projecting ears on the contrary, denote a horse of goob disposi-

We never find that the thick, long nacked norse, is sufficiently teachable for a riding horse; or that he is of a strong nature, when the tail shakes like the tail of a dog. We may be certain that a horse with large cheerful eyes and a fine shining coat, if we have no other tokens is of a good constitut on and und grandirg .- Times.

SUCCESSFUL CULTUTE OF TUR NEPS.

It is a fact, familiar to most farmers, that when the soil is heavy newly cleared land is finely adapted to the raising of the common flat turnep; but that after a few years, this quality seems to disappear owing chiefly, as is generally supposed, to the ravages

of the turnep fly.

A farmer in the western part of this State, entirely obviates this difficulty by a verysimble expedient. His farm is a heavy fertile soil, and through well adapted to confined to the dray.

'A perfect horse," says Camerarius, "is unfitted to the turnep like all others of a an assemblage of the excellency of many similar character. The successful mode h animals. He should possess three parts adopted is as follows: - After having plowed and l arrowed his ground and reduced it to ant hips, and a long mane. In three a fine tilth he spreads over the serface sevethings he should resemble a lion-in ferocity ral inches of old straw, which is suffered to lie a few weeks. Just before sowing time edge as well as Whigs. Some of its oper impetuosity. He must have three things it is burned, the surface is horrowed the appertaining to a sheep-the nose, gentle- se down and brushed in. In this way, he ness and patience; three of a mule - strength uniformly obtains the finest crops. He ascribes his success to the destruction of the insects by fire; but whatever may be the cause, the practice is well worthy of triel by all possesing lands of a similar charr ...

## ONIONS.

The average yield of this crop (in the per acre; sometimes as high as 500 or 600 bushels. The ordinary expense of manure and labor to an acre may be estimaful. He is a gregarious and sociable ani ted at double that required for ludian, corn. tom House, Baltimore, in place of John mal. When they assemble in herds of five this estimate is believed to be ample to or six hundred, whilst grazing or sleeping, cover all that will be requisite for a series they have constantly a sentinel on the watch. of years, especially when it is taken into A colored man who procured his freedom land, Me., in place of S. R. Lyman, re When this vedette perceives a human figure view that much of the labor of weeding and gardening may be done by children. and to intimidate him. If the mad advances For ten years past, from 30,000 to 60,000 place of Virgil D. Paris, Loco, and Tyler he snorts, as a signal of alarm, upon which bushels a year have been raised in the single town of Danvers, The average value tinal bringing up the rear and biting those of the crop when brought to market is fifty cents per bushel, or \$150 dollars per sere. In what way can so fair a profit fbe realized from the land?

Proctor's Addresss.

GEN. CAMERON. Previous to the election of this distinguished friend of American Industry to the Senate of the United States by the Leg islature of Pennsylvania, several members of that body addressed a letter to him, propounding the following questions:

"Are you in favor of the Tariff of 1842? and it elected to the United States Senute, will you sustain it without change?

"Are you in favor of the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Solgs of the Publis Landsf and if elected will you support this measure?"?

The following is Gen. Cameron's frank and unequivocal reply:

HARRISBURO, March 12, 1845. Gentlemen; I have received your note of this date, in which you ask my answer to questions touching certain points of National policy. Your position as members of the body to which the Constitution has confided the election of the representatives in the Senate of the United States, authorizes you to propound these questions, and,