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Beautiful faces are those that wear-It matters little if dark or fair-Whole souled honesty printed there. Beautiful lips are those whose words Le : p from the heart like song of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest and brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through. Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro,

Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless-Silent river and happiness Whose hidden fountains but few may

Beautiful twilight at set of sun; Seautiful goal, with race well won; Beautiful rest, with work well done.

Beautiful graves, where grasses creep, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie deep Over worn-out hands--oh, beautiful

> sleep! -Ellen P. Allerton.

Book-Keeping in the Rough.

David Dodge, in Kate Fields Washing-

Among the many odd modes of book-keeping which have come under my observation-not excepting that of the tavern keeper who kept his accounts on the plastered walls of the room and who while absent was well nigh bankrupted by his of my old colored friend. Uncle growth and a healthy condition. Cephus, struck me as the most orig-

The old man, like many of his and other pitiful belongings to buy home. the necessaries of life. Pay day came. The account was so much larger than he expected-being indeed hopelessly, beyond his stender resources-that he disputed its accuracy must vigorously in true Africa can eloquence, of which he was

merchant . his creditor, only replied that he relied on his books, Uncle it came to a question of ink against profitable. memory, the ink must carry it

books too, and that they would prove sny one crop. him right. The merchant asked him to produce them. The crowd which farm products will come largely known to many before and for a had been collected by the loud dis- from experience. ate tittered, for Uncle Cephus was

llitoracy itaelf. Nothing daunted, the old man loss in delay: muttered something about fetching them in the cart, climbed into the WAT TH-MAKER & JEWELER. vehicle and drove off. A little later by exposure to the air. he agein drove in sight, surfounded by much plurder. Aware of his od-Repairing and Timing Fine Watches dities, the crowd was on tiptoe to see

the denouncement.

"Mr. Chiset," he said, addressing the merchant, and with great deliberation be proceeded to unload, Musical Instruments and Fancy "here's my books, Dese three barrels shows how much heaten dus (flour) I's had; dese corn cob stoppers tells how many jugs er 'lasses I's toted sway; dese paper strings says how many times you's wrapped up augar and cawfee to: me, an' sa to how many sides er Baltimore (bacon) I's hauled home, jes' come an' count de greasy spots in my ole cyart bottom wid, vo' own eyes. Dev ali telle de trufe. l'a pertic'lar 'nout my books as you is bout yone." By that time the merchant's book-10 6 6m keeper had discovered that goods bought by a different person of similar name had been by mistake, charged to the old man, and that Uncle Cephus' account was the right one. But to this day the latter he-Daily ex. Sun lieves that his own unerring system of book keeping saved him, and be

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> When cows have access to salt Gen'l Passenger Agent, they will not eat too much.

FARM ECHOS.

American Farmer and Farm News. It is wrong to make a scavenger

of the hog. Keep dry dast where your hens can get at it.

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the Frestans. Ventilate your cellar into your kitchin stove pipe.

The Belgian appears to be the coming draft horses.

There is no more prepotent breed than the Devon. The barn owl is death on rats.

Give him a roost

canks all over this country?

which separates last. Your pigs should be kept not only warm but dry.

Straw is better than leaves for covering strawberries.

You must be the judge of the quantity of your feed stuffs. Filthiness and uncleanliness in

If you burn wood, cut it this winter for next winter's use

food tend toward disease.

Apples are good for milch cows Begin to teed moderately. Careful feeding produces a good

The wheat straw can nearly al ways be worked into good manure. race, had mortgaged his steer, cart ed to keep his buils and dogs at

now without more or less planning day nights, when her husband pays

each day is the best able to stand for the knows that they have slept

The specialist makes it a point But all was without avail. The to develop a certain trait as fully as

Poorly stocked fairles ato neither Cephus on his head, and that when attractive nor are they made most

The old man affirmed that he kept the lot of a really good farmer with bas not been without its beneficial

A complete tailure rarely falls to

Do what is necessary to be done in good seasons there is often much

feeding is a good animal.

the support of gain under the most favorable conditions: The giving of teed of an inferior quality is inconsistent with the

The food of support is more than

most profitable stock feeding. It is by adopting the principle of selecting only the best, that improvement is to be made.

On the majority of farms it is bet ter to have a few of all kinds of stock rather than only one or two. One advantage in having good horses is that they not only sell

readily, but they bring good prices. Every cow kept for milk and butas will give the best results.

No single ration entirely meet the wants of a growing or fattening animal. A variety is necessary.

With stock as well as with grain growing there is a strong disposition with farmers to go to extremes. There is hardly anything better

still follows it more assiduously for the cracked and sore teats of cows than rich old boiled linseed oil . With nearly all classes of stock it that and say god iness itself

s the small lots given good management that return the best profit. Corn is fattening food, and tor putting fat on an animal, there is no food so economical if properly

The western farmer is not obliged as yet to keep stock for no other profit than can be derived from the

in a measure wasting feed, for a good animal would more than pay

be looked after.

Pin-Money on a Farm

Farm and Firesite.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

"I never have five cents, even for postage stamps, sithout asking for it." The speaker was a young wife who in her girlbood earned regular wages as a reamstress, and when married found her financial position changed. Eben held the purse-strings and made pleuty of money, new machinery was often There are no heavier milkers than needed, improvements must made; bired hands cost a good deal, and so no allowance was thought of for the wife, who had the position of "nurse, scamstress, honcemaid, cook", with the adder auties of motherbood.

"I always bave a lump in my throat when I ask for a dollar," she -aid, hand I used to go to his pecket book for spare enange, for at the Why not have postal savings marries a service he said, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow.' The poorest butter fat is that But when little Tom began to steal pennies because he wanted somes thing and could not get it I began to wonder if I had done wrong and the sin was visited on him."

It was a sad contrast -this little mother's tender conscience, with a

world of trickery and knavery. Nowhere is this lack of pocket money felt so much as among farmers wives and daughters. Many of them go from positions in the c.ty-teachers, typewriters, saicswomen, with a regular salarygood cook can earn her fourteen dollars a month. She may marry a young farmer, and with all her life before her decide to be his help mate and money saver. How they work and struggle to pay off the Every farmer should be compell tarm, to get the necessary improvements made! But when the fight is partly over, sometimes the young Success is not made in farming wife has a feeling of envy on Saturthe 'hands' who have worked for The horse that has steady work him, and has not a dollar for her while she lost hours of slumber with the precious babe in her arms, and that they can buy clothes she would

THE CHOLERA SCARE.

feel it extravagant to wear,

Exchange.

the cholera scare in this country effect. If in nothing else, it has ity in the frontal bone just over the The knowledge of how to sell called attention to what was well tions will mevent the importation or hundreds of thousands of filthy emigrants -- the scum of Europe The Russian Jews and filthy Itals table of the lowest class, are of no In many cases more manure is benefit to us, and are particularly lost by plowing under too deep than undesirable when they bring to our shore that terribly fatal disease. One of the first and most impor- For a cime, at least, this influx of disarrangement of the small benes tant essentials to a profitable stock worthless people has stopped, and of the hand could be assertained in

in this we have been benefitted. This country has furnished an asylum for their aged paupers and in surgery is not new, however," confirmed criminals long enough, added the Doctor. "The first man and if our officials profit by the to utilize it was Voltolini. In redanger which has been pointed out gard to these newer instruments since the commencement of the which I have about me I have just cholera scare, we can well afford all added improvements. the inconvenience and expense it has caused. We are inclined to think the cholera excitement will prove a blessing in disguise Our widely opened for this indiscriminate emigration as they have in the past. The United States should no longer be a dumping ground for the ter should be given such treatment cholera scare has the effect to pre- like a star on the forehead of a ballet vent it, it will prove fortunate bat dancer.

There are other leatures of this scare which we will not dwell upon, viz-, that it has caused many families, and most cities, to purify their premises, which should have been done without the dread of a conta-

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BODY AND ENABLE PHYSICIANS TO LOCATE DISEASE. N. Y. Herald. larynologicial sect on or the Academy of Medicine. The electrical apparatus used is

> sists of a small incandescent globe and about as big as g ape. It is adjusted to the end of a rubber tube, which in appearance resembles lead pencil, and through which the wires reach the globe. In demonstrating the properties hypocritical and false

of this light before the Academy of Medicine Dr. Phillips called a small boy to the platform and placed the instrument in his mouth. The boy closed his lips, all the lights were turned out, and then the light in the instrument was turned on.

and imperfection of the skin stood them, and when the debts have beout with distinctness. The light also come overwhelming, what becomes shone through the upper part of the of the 'friends'? They five was, and ARCHITECTS AND BUILDER

VARIOUS DEVICES.

I called on Dr. Phillips at No. 350 Madison avenue, yesterday, and led by those who have the moral cour headed was notice was shown the illuminator, together age to say, 'I can't afford it.' Fairwith an aggregation of the latest | weather friends are of no use what

electrical surgical implements. that it enables us to read certain iting connection'! It is not at all anteed. conditions of the head which calculated to elevate one in social or could only be learned beretofore by even in business life. Success mala in a shines through one side of the face general esteem in which a person is and not the other we know the dark held; and if the attempt is made to I side 18 affected.

formations of the bone which, order rant will fall, uniamented, into the other circumstances, could only be ascertained by drilling into the "Placed in the corner of the eye.

the light shines up through the cayeyebrow. Catarrhal diseases are thus located." Here the Doctor placed a small

light which he held in his hand at the time. "Now notice how this shines through me thumb! 'he continued. Well if there was a splinter there it PATIENTS 1. could be accurately located. Any

the same manner. "This practical use of electricity

A LAMP TO BE SWALLOWED. "Here is a search light," said Dr. Phillips, taking up a curved piece of niekel made to fit over the national gates will not hereafter be head and come down between the brows. Between the brows was a lens which stood out like the glass in a bull's-eye lantern. It was connected by wires with a storage batoutcasts of humanity, and if the terv. A switch from the apparatus

> "This light," said the physician. "shines into and down the throat of a patient who is being examined for throat troubles. This latter examination can also be performed by the insertion of a small electric light the size of a pes.

"There is another instrument consisting of a flexible tube with a hattery. The patient swallows this Ready for Immediate delivery. amp, and when it reaches the stomach it shine through so a diseased organism can be plainly read from the outside. The circulation is visible and an abnormal development stands out like a mole on a person's

"All these implements and devices," added Dr. Phillips in conclusion, are the results of study made by prominent physicians and surgeons. I have not invented there things I have only developed them. We haven't reached the highest derelopment of the use of electricity in the medical science yet. We are now on new lines."

Market and prices can not be the man who has nothing to sell.

LIVING UP TO ONE'S MEANS

Exchange.

Upon the subject of living beyond one's means, Samuel Smiles, the suthor of the English work entitled, "How to Get On in The World,"

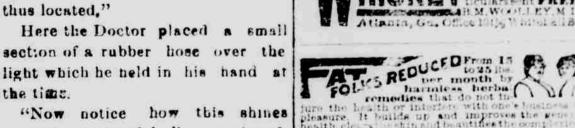
"There is another class of people. By the latest application of elec- living up to their means, and often tricity to science it has become beyond them. They desire to be possible to utilize the human head considered 'respectable people.' They as a lantern. This was proved by live according to the permiclous ad-Dr. Wendell C. Phillips on Wednes age, "One wast do as others do," day night before a meeting of the They do not consider whether they can afford to live up to ur leyend their means; but they think it necessary to secure the 'respect' of others. called a "head illuminator." It con- In doing so, they usually excribe their own self-respect. They regard and an electric light of three candle their dress, their establishments, their menner of living, and their observance of fashion, as the sole tests of respectability and rank. They make an appearance in the cirs of the world, the igh it may be entirely

"But they must not seem poor! They must hide their poverty by every effort. They spend their money before it is en and run total dent at the grocer's, the baker's, the milli per's and the butcher's. likey must entertain their faching suis "Slends," Immediately the boy's cheeks be- at the expense of I make her trecame translucent, and every vett And vet, when misfortunes of take. they shon the man who is up to his ears in debt!

"Poverty is more than half disarm- and spec ever except as an indication of the "The beauty of this illuminator," depth of anothery to which named DCTO said Dr. Philips, "lies in the fact beings can descend. What is 's also perations or probings. If the light ile depends upon character, and the early snatch the reward of success before "It also throws a light through it is carsed, the half-formed jouting the bones of the face and discloses may at once give way, and the aspi open-mouthed dragon of deal "

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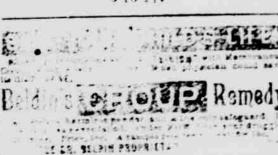


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