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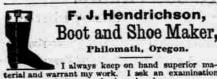
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Went and tried it once myself, sir,
Though, you see, I'm single still.
And you met her—did you tell me?
Bown at brighton last July,
And resolved to ask the question
At a soirce? So did I.

I suppose you left the bail-room,
With its music and its light.
For they say love's flame is brighte
In the darkness of the night;
Well, you walked along together,
Overhead, the stariit sky,
And I'll bet—old man, confess it—
You were frightened. So was I.

So you strolled along the terrace. Saw the summer moonlight pour All its radiance on the waters As they rippled on the shore; Till at length you gathered courage, When you saw that none was nigh Did you draw her close and tell her That you loved her? So did 1.

Well I needn't ask you further,

"And I'm sure I wish you joy;
Thirk I'll wonder down and see you
When you're married—ch, my boy?

When the honeymoon is over, And you're settled down, we'll try— What? The deuce you say! Rejected You rejected? So was !!

Forest fires. The idea that the best way to preent forest fires is to burn all trash and small timber growth annually seems to gain popularity. One who is well posted in forestry matters says:-"If the undergrowth is kept down and dead matters not allowed to accumulate, there will be no fire to hurt the live trees. We know of piece of woods that is burned under every year by sparks from the Reading Railroad locomotives, but the standing timber has never been injured. It will not cost a thousanth part as much to clear out all the brushwood in the United States as we lose in one year by the forest fires and the true way to preserve our forest start from here. At any rate, the idea removes the great objection to forest planting-that it may get burned. If rank vegetation is kept down for a few years during the growth of the forest it will, by its own shade, keep down the growth hereafter.

Divorce in New England:

Of the frequency of divorce in New iterary culture and an under-supply of domesticity-they are too literary and too stingy. There is not enough variety among them-too much sameness of novels in the library and of boiled beans in the kitchen. It is not human nature to stand so much of George Eliot along with so little to eat. Who ever heard of a man getting a divorce from a Pennsylvania girl-one who knows the mystery of a fried chicken and waffles? or from an Ohio, Kentucky, or Indiana girl, who understands the true inwardness of hot corn-bread and fresh butter? or from any of their daughters in Missouri, Iowa, or anywhere

in the Northwest?" United States Meat Production. The following is from the Hon. J. R. Dodge statistician at Washington for an estimate which shows that the annual production of the different meats in the United States, taken in their green state as slaughtered, is as

followst

Total.....50,250,00 8,970,000,000 For several years past the exportation has been about one-fourth of the pork products and nearly onetwelfth of the beef. A small amount of mutton is exported, and little else About one-sixth of the domestic

meat products are exported. In the above, poultry, game and fish are not considered. The average supply, upon the above estimate, i 150 pounds per capita, against 10 for Great Britian and fifty-one for France. Most of the consumption of towns. The average annual consumption of a family in the country there would barely supply for a

and between prying into things known in that city.

with which we have no concern and retailing gossip which is no business of ours to handle at all, there is not a hair's breadth to choose. Each is per bushel. equally the sign of utter and entire vulgarity; and if the one is the bull's eye, the other is the gold. But both are faults to be found growing as rank as weeds by the wayside; and it would be hard to count upon one's fingers, amongst our latest circle of acquaintances, those who are absolutely free from the vice of gossip and the valgarity of curiosity .- Ex

The Age of Seeds.

Some twenty years ago a few tombs of some ancient mummies in the south of France, supposed to of 1,200 grains to one, and the French year old hops. government assumed charge of the pire. The result, according to official 32 cents per dozen. reports, showed an immense increase over the yield of the ordinary varieties. As a ratural result quite a craze ensued in regard to sowing old seeds of other plants. The excitement reached the United States, and some agriculturists commenced sav ing melon, beet, corn and other seeds until they became four, six and eight years old, and upwards. The theory was that a rest of years, instead of months, gave the seeds unusual vitality and more prolific powers of reproedution. Many of the experiments proved atter failures, and no remarktend on any. Much surprise was exsults, especially as the reports of the unusual productiveness of the mummy \$800,000. wheat appeared to be genuine. Those cess to the fact that each package of wheat sent out by the French government contained detailed instructions in regard to the best mode of

It may reasonably be doubted whether any wheat from the case of a mummy ever sprouted at all; but

Alexander H. Stephens' Old Home.

the night it was finished by Smith Pioneer-Press. O'Brien, the last of the line of the Irish Kings of Munster-tha grandmeats in Erance is in Paris and the est man, in some respects, I ever

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AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Corn in the field is selling in Fayette county, Ky., at 35 to 37 cents

Morris Hickman of Cape Girardeau county, Mc., this season raised 19 lbs. 21 oz of potatoes from a sing le slip, or stem. It is estimated that the value of

farm products in Kansas, for 1882, will reach \$176,000,000, or an average of \$880 for each of her 200,000 families. Four years ago, Nathan Gill, re-

siding on Platte river, Worth county, efit of the doubt?-Howell's Modern Mo., set out 800 apple trees, the crop grains of wheat were found in the from which this year will bring him At Oneonta, Oneida county, N

have been fully 2,000 years old. It Y., 240 bales of last year's hops were is said that this wheat was planted recently sold at 70 cents a pound, the and produced the astonishing yield highest price ever obtained there for

At last reports, western dairy butmatter, and when the product had in ter was selling in New York at 25 to and in the future they must prove a creased sufficiently, this new wheat 27 cents per lb., fancy creamery at most important factor in the matter was distributed throughout the em- 35 to 36 cents, and Jersey eggs 31 to of live stock transportation. The

> which a royalty of 75 cents per 100 has increased two or three fold. Chi pounds amounting to \$90,000 was paid, mainly by farmers, to an un-Baltimore, Washington and New scrupulous and heartless monopoly. York markets, and are selling dress-The exports of butter, oleomarga-

season, up to October 18, was as follows: Butter, 30,874 lbs.; oleomargatine, 23,477 lbs; cheese, 1,619,295 lbs. ition, but they proved utterly impo-Mohair from a sixth cross with Angora goats recently sold in Boston for 60 cents a wound-more than able degree of success seemed to at- double the price of wool. An Angora ranch started in South Africa pressed in some quarters at such re- in 1865, recently clipped 3,000,000

Dr. O. M. Blanton, Greenville, daily and find ready sale to shop-England, the Interior says that "it who had carefully noted the progress probably comes of an over-supply of of the matter, referred the wheat successful to the successful to tracted honey, an average of ninety make their business a losing one. pounds each. An Arkansas bee- To make this competition, a keeper, living on the opposite side of the river from the Doctor, claims to cultivation, which all recipients were have gathered 588 pounds of extrac- \$10 on every carcass. It is an unted honey from a single colony.

Montana Cattle Trade.

the lesson in improved agriculture or 6,000 head of tottle came out of was sent abroad all the same, and Montana and sought Eastern markets and there is every evidence of its performed its work remarkably well, via. the Northern Pacific and its con steady and rapid growth. Shippers If the wheat cultivators of California nections. This season the Northern of live cattle east and the butchers would take more pains to procure Pacific handled 18,000 head out of good seed, and cultivate their fields Montana between September 11th idableness of this new departure, and and harvest their crops with due and October 11th. The daily aver- there are those in trade who prophecare, there would be no need that age now coming but of the Territory, sy a revolution in the cattle shipping they should look to the catacombs of is, practically, all that the railway business east. Egypt for seed with which to secure has facilities for landing; and will a marked increase in the yield of make an aggregate for the present month of nearly or quite equal to that of the four weeks above record-Genevieve county, Mo. ed. During the season up to the 1st Just before leaving his old home, of September about 10,000 head "Liberty Hall," Crawfordsville, for came out, so that to the present time superintendent of public printing, Executive Mansion at Atlanta, Ga., it may be estimated in round num- died at Washington City, on the 19th the other day, Alexander H. Steph- bers that the Northern Pici io has ult,, and was buried at Indianapolis ens went through the house with the brought out of Montana not less than on the 21st. gentlemen who had come to escort 32,000 head, with the season not him to the capital, and talked freely more than two-thirds passed. These vice, I find out what kind of advice of the history of the place. "I bought figures very clearly demonstrate that he wants, and I give it to him; this this house," he said, "in 1842; and the tide of shipment eastward of satisfies him that he and I are two as to-day for the first time it is to be Montana cattle will flow in the chan- smart men as there is living .- Josh closed up. We are packing up every nel of the Northern Pacific to the Billings. thing, and the house will be closed limit of the capacity of that channel, except for Mr. O'Neil, an old friend and that St. Paul must of necessity the army in October, on account of of mine, who is now approaching his become one of the intermediate hand- age, (64 years), under the recent act ninetieth year, and who will continue ling points-it should be the one of Congress, was given a banquet on to live here. This room (a bedroom great distributing center-for this the occasion by 600 of his California

adjoining the library) was occupied soon-to-be vast traffic.-St. Paul iriends. He will continue to reside "A Paper Does no Good Till it Pays." "Look at the churches themselves! knew. I never entertained a greater No church can do any good till it's man." Mr. Stephens was unmistak- on a paying basis. So long as a ably sad on leaving the old place, church is in debt it can't secure the month a family in the United States. and sader still were his tenants and best talent for the pulpit or choir, and neighbors to see him go. Crowds the members go about feeling disgreeted him at every station on the couraged and out of heart. It's just Gossip is a patent sign of vulgarity way to Atlanta. Passing Madison so with a newspaper. I say that a in heart and mind. Intellect that he exclaimed, "There is where I newspaper does no good till it pays; never rises beyond the small mean spent the most miserable part of my it has no influence, its motives are facts of personal history, fluidity life. I had just left college, and, full always suspected, and you've got to which cannot keep to itself what has of aspirations and ambitions, had to make it pay, by hook or by crook, been told even in confidence, and settle down into the life of a peda- before you can hope to-to-forward that goes about swelling molehills gogue. It was intensely distasteful any good cause for it. That't what a retired officer of the United States into mountains, can claim no respect, to me, and the three months I spent I say. Of course," he added, in a navy, who fifty years ago was dismake out no case for itself against at Madison were the darkest of my large smooth way, "I'm not going to tinguished in the history of this counthe decree of gross, vile stupid vul- life." The reception given him at contend that a newspaper should be try, died at his residence in Baltigarity recorded against it. It is as Atlanta is described as one of the run solely in the interest of the countthoroughly vulgar as is curiosity; most imposing demonstrations ever ing house. Not at all! But I do con- of his age. He was born in Biltitend that, when the counting room more, March 22, 1799.

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Instance. Cattle Shippers Scared

The rapid growth in the dressed beef trade between Chicago and seaboard cities promises a revolution in the cattle shipping business. The refrigerator cars are at last receiving that recognition that they have been fighting for, for the past ten years, prejudice against western dressed About 120,000 miles of barbed beef has greatly died out at the East wire was manufactured last year, on the past year, and its consumption cago slaughterers have invaded to ed beef in those cities to such an exrine and cheese from New York city, tent as to greatly alarm local butchfrom May i, the beginning of the ers. At a recent meeting of Baltimore butchers, resolutions were passe

ed denouncing this unequal compet-

tent. Shipments of western dressed beef to their city continue as large as ever, and the rapidity with which it is sold indicates its growing popularity among consumers, 1n New York this trade has increased to pounds of mohair, worth in England such an extent as to seriously effect the live cattle market there. Train loads of dressed beet are received butchers to such an extent as to butcher in Washington market claim ed that they were forced to sacrifice equal fight, they claim, and they are justly fearful of the future. The Four years ago not to exceed 5,000 business of supplying eastern cities with dressed beef is yet in its infancy there are alarmed alike at the form-

Items of Interest. October 3, 1843, U. S. Senator Lewis F. Linn died at his home, St.

John D. Defrees, for many years When a man comes to me for ad-

Gen. Irwin McDowell, retired from

in that State. There is a splendid chance for good sermon by some popular preacher on the methods of the present campaign in St. Louis. It might be called "The Beer Test in Politics."-Globe, Democrat.

The Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Densocrat, a staunch Democratio organ, has bolted the nomination of Hon. L. H. Davis, candidate for re-election. and hoisted the name of A. B. Carroll, Republican. All right. Let the bolt proceed-both are lawyers.

Admiral Hubb Young Purviance.