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The house was full of the most elegant people in town. The curtain rose upon the unim-

rtant characters who always usher in a play, and finally the door at the back of the stage was flung open by a ser-vant and Madame — entered. A intervals

roar of applause greeted her. She was handsomer than ever. Her role was one to call forth all her art. She did As the play proceeded I noticed, how- less the best. It is most persistent, too,

ever, that she occasionally glanced in and easily raised, the direction of one of the side-scenes The way to win in a way I did not like. And as the curtain rose upon the last act there

seemed to me a longer wait than usual at the time when she should have entered; kowever she came. She advanced to the footlights. The

part she played placed her in that scene in the midst of a howling mob who threatened her

She turned and faced them. They flourished weapons in the air. She ad-dressed them, her tall form drawn to My memory of the play was that at

this moment succor arrived, but it occurred to me that the scene was changed. From the midst of the mob a strange wild figure rushed forth. I saw it but for a moment. It threw back the collar of its coat and revealed

a red gash across its throat, and flung out its hand toward her. I saw it but for a moment, wondering what con-

nection it had with the play, then I saw Madame — fall forward on her face. The curtain fell. The house was in

an uproar of excitement. A moment after a call was made for a doctor. I was the first to answer it. A little group of physicians gathered about the beautiful form that they had lifted to a sofa; but we saw at a glance that we looked upon a dead woman. For my part a horror beyond that

which sudden death inspires possessed "Did you notice the moment at which she fell?" I asked a prominent

m I knew well. "Yes," said he, "as he spoke the last words of her defiance. Her friends

one who touched her, who had blood upon him-frightened her." I said. "Oh, no one touched her, my dear fellow," he said. "There is nothing of only through utilization of food beyond the sort in the play. She awed them the necessity for mainteinance.

by her manner, you know. Good heavens, what a sad thing this is!" It is horrible!" I answered. I think so still. No one but myself had seen the man with the blood upon the increasing interest in dairy pro-

creasing in popularity the world over. the congressional restaurant for many years, and a man of considerable the congressional restaurant for many vears, and a man of considerable President Chamberlain, of Iowa, in wealth, was an orator of no mean abil- the Ohio Farmer: "Change brings exwealth, was an orator of no mean abil-ity, says the American Analyst. Many's the lecture he delivered, for each of which he got a round \$200. That he should have devoted the major portion of his time to providing food for men's stomachs when he was well fitted to ity, says the American Analyst. Many's pense and loss in all things. especially the lecture he delivered, for each of in farming, and should never be made which he got a round \$200. That he should have devoted the major portion to be gained. It will cost a thrifty of his time to providing food for men's dispense intellectual pabulum excited again, and another \$1.0.0 to learn new audience, his brother was spinning much comment among his friends, one methods for soil and climate. Will it around the laps as if he were chased no better reason than that I liked him. shawl and bandana turban stopped at the third gate on the right of the alley and gave three knocks, says the Wash-There are optical illusions, madame" is more money in the restaurant than in the field of literature." was the A Hot Day In India. The hot winds set in early like a female of mulatto complexion the visi-tor inserted her foot unobtrusively into Would that not be madness?" onsuming fire, says a writer in the Contemporary Review. The large double windows stood open all night, altogether, entertain higher opinions attract population, as well as good and were shut up tight in the early mpted, and said: "Honey, didn't some myster'ous sign I you dat a stranger would come morning, the heavy venetian doors outside the glass doing their best to hermetically seal the interior from the the stories about me in the papers? You have heard of the man who killed that I can prepare and serve palatable from market, connected by a had road, dishes. The world is full of litterateurs is of less value than an equally good glare and heat. We had to start for and orators, but good cooks are not farm lying ten miles away from all except at the risk of a suustroke. easy to be found.^B market, connected by a good road. A Adirondack Murray, the versatile larger head can be drawn by one horse The courts and public offices opened at "They said I was cruel to him," said the lady, growing somewhat excited, "I was not. I was kind at first; but he "Beecher of the Hub"—after his retreat 7, and closed for the day before noon. Then each man drove swiftly through the furnace of shimmering air to his darkened and silont home. A lingerdogged my footsteps and threatened my life. Not at first, of course, but being other. brought the hot hours to Lo'clock. The from me, ca's I's a witch an' knows after I had accorded him an interview. in no sense ashamed of his calling, de-ebberyting. A deal er trouble you'se and refused him as gently as a woman claring that eating is the chief necessi-The wool industry, the Department slow combustion of the suffocating ad." could refuse a man. He wanted me to ty of life, and that there are honors for marry him. He was rich, of good the caterer as well as for the author and of Agriculture thinks probably repre- afternoon was endured somehow under sents \$300,000,000 per annum, and the the punka, with the help of the endless was laid out upon a bed with the hands mitted the other, somewhat awestruck. "What a wise woman yon is, to be very much in love. But I, how New York mountains lacked the latest native wood product is four times as bundles of papers in one's office box, clasped over the breast. ' Death had arge as in 1860, while the average read by chance rays which fiercely ece weighs as much as two of that forced an entrance through every chink could I love a stranger? And he was requisite for the management of a firstdate. Prior to that time there was a in the double windows of glass and slow increase of numbers and small ad- wood. About 6 we all met at the ugly, a great, savage-looking creature. After that he tried to kill me. He shot At Washington there lived for many "Yes, an awful bad one. You nebber cances in quality or weight. Large racquet court, whose high wall at that classes of goods which could not be time cast a sufficient shadow. A couple produced in this country, as was of four-handed games (the doctor was The photographer silently adjusted his laimed by importers and half believed grown too stout to play) left us steam- lens and took the photograph. During both of high rank and most estimable by consumers, are now polluced ing at every pore and marking at each the ten minutes needed for the expos-here in nearly full supply of the home step a damp footprint through our use the photographer mored an and "Naturally," said I, "you have been gentlemen. The book-seller, a man of here in nearly full supply of the home demand. Their manufacture was ren-dered possible first by the effect of the you cause her grandpa wis hoodoodd by an aunt ob yourn on time, so dat de ole man's wool all came out an he swole up like a balloon. Don't you hab misery in de j'ints off an' on?" "My Lawd, yes!" greatly shocked. You dream of him, and your dreams are so vivid that you fancy them actual occurrences." "I knew you would say that," she sighed, "but I have very vivid dreams, "I knew very vivid dreams, "I knew very vivid dreams, "I knew you would say that," she sighed, "but I have very vivid dreams, "I knew you would say that," she sighed, "but I have very vivid dreams, "I knew you would say that," she war premium on gold and afterward bath in the judge's garden, the one mo-by the influence of the tariff of 1867. ment of freshness looked forward to coffin a flower, which was not there "I know'd you had. Once in a while for in them friends who have been knew of table anecdotes. The volume, Professor Sanborn says that English I ax you a queshun, so's to see if you tell me de trufe. Now I'll tell you de dead for years come to me. They speak now very searce, abounds in charming and move and touch me. But when I little stories of great move to the stories does at the stories of great move to the stori rve grass, which in Great Britain is the backbone of their hay crop, has the distinction of being the only grass at the top of the mount-and presently, was not a breath of air stirring. awake I know I have been dreaming. This is different. My ghost or my madness—comes to me upon the stage!" All will recall the hope expressed by Mr. Pickwick's friend that the jury in methodically improved by selection. To the English farmer it is what timothy is to us. He says in Western the Bardell breach-of-promise suit had "Yes," she answered. "He says I had a good breakfast. One of the most Resources: "I have grown it for six an' bakes it in de oven, not berry crus-ty. De image is you. An', when she Liberality Pays. es, but never before did he touch This time he laid his hand upon arm, and whispered: Ltall washing to the never talked with a hungry man. "I take them at dinner for this purpose, other lawn grasses be-On the death of the elder Krupp one of the first acts of his son and succes-I tell you you must retire from the or immediately afterward. Your hun- ing sown with it. On our soil it yields stage! I exact this penalty of you. gry man is savage and little disposed well and comes well up to timothy for the next time you tread the boards I to grant a favor." ments, which he followed by another donation of £50,000 for the creation of the first year, but it does not stand at all when sown alone, with rye. lodging a fund for the benefit of his sick, disalmost as flat as though rolled. It will No Time For Home Duties. not Winter as well as the above named "Mary, your dress is torn again this grasses morning. Now step up here and I will fix it for you." A pin was placed in the offensive dress and the child stepped back into a row of scholars, who, books in hand, A new method of dressing chickens for market is given by a correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman. The chicken is either beheaded or knifed in the throat in the ordinary way, and is stood in a semicircle around the kind instantly immersed in a tub of cold in no way affected. teacher who had fixed the dress. water and held ther until he has ceased "Now, Mary," said the latter, as the to kick, when he is immediately taken majority of the large establishments in ness that between the taking of the two to kick, when he is induced and y table in a formation of the neighborhood were on strike, caus-out and the feathers will come out by the handful, as easily as if scalded. Care must be taken to hold the chicken ing an entire suspension of work. Krupp's works never had to suspend the neighborhood were on strike, caus-ing an entire suspension of work. nupil took her place in the class, "I told you vesterday to ask your mother to mend your dress. Why didn't you do as I told you?" long enough, but not too long in the operations for an hour, though the it was succeeded by a mystery more water and remove the feathers im-The child hesitated a moment, then ACCOUNTS KEPT SUBJECT TO CHECK. ACCOUNTS KEPT SUBJECT TO CHECK. ACCOUNTS MEPT SUBJECT TO CHECK. mediately. The skin is not torn or disceeds twenty-five thousand .- Glasgow figured in any way, and the dressed Mail. says that she has got no time to fix bird presents a particularly attractive appearance. This was done with Look at Your Nose. pring chickens of about four pounds' A somewhat singular fact has been for the mother who parades her re-ligion and neglects her home-but said weight. It required not over five observed with reference to the shape of minutes to kill and dress a bird in this the nos-, or rather the setting of it in not a word. This s'ory is an actual fact, says the Way. the face, so to speak. To be strictly Minneapolis Tribune. The incident Au Easter exchange says that the correct. from the artist's point of view, twigs on many apple and pear trees the nose should be exactly in the mid-are showing the result of the fire blight dle of the face, and at right angles with occurred in one of the public schools of this city recently. Are there many and they demand attention at once. a line from the pupil of one eye to that The leaves commence dying and the of the other. As a matter of fact, it is the pack, which is then shuffled. mothers like this in the city, that boasts of her scholarly preachers, her ends of the twigs dry up. The warning is given and it should be speedily heed-is almost invariably a little out of "the churches and schools? ed, for everywhere the tree shows its square," and the fact of it being so is through three similar cards which are leaves of mourning there is death, and often that which leads a peculiar ex-Freaks of the St. Lawrence River. you how to fix it, it'll bring all sorts er bad luck. Good day, honey; and if yon kin git any ole clo'es from yo' missis, dey'll go a leng way wid me, 'stead er money." A person who knows about such things told a *Star* reporter that there and it will pass." A person who knows about such things told a *Star* reporter that there and it will pass." I wrote a prescription. "The St. Lawrence river," said a the dead is not taken away from the is a most errate and the leads a peculiar ex-medical writer points out that there well as beautiful body of water. You men in Washington who made an ex-ment to anyone." almost continuous rains we have had completely by burning. In this way The next day I read in the papers the last spring, summer, and fall! But the trees may perhaps be saved. The cellent living by preying in this way upon the superstitions fears of the low-er class among the colored population. A Few Still Left. The next day I read in the papers that Madame—had taken her phy-sician's advice and would spend a twelvemonth abroad. The next day I read in the papers that Madame—had taken her phy-sician's advice and would spend a twelvemonth abroad. The next day I read in the papers that Madame—had taken her phy-sician's advice and would spend a twelvemonth abroad. The next day I read in the papers that Madame—had taken her phy-sician's advice and would spend a twelvemonth abroad. The next day I read in the papers the last spring, summer, and fail. But such is the fact. And in some other has been unusually high. It is said that the grand old river has one of those low suells—sinking fits, so to ered an abnormal one; the only abso- beasing the elastic cord, with the r intely true and correct organ being, in fact, that which deviates a little either to the right or left. French Civil Service.

FARM NOTES.

Hogs need salt as much as other animals, and should receive it at regular The best plant food for the rose is

compost of well-rotted turf and cow manure in equal parts. Of all grasses for lawns, blue grass sometimes called June grass) is doubt-

The way to win a battle is to plan your campaign. The way to have a good garden is to think the matter over

and lay your plans during the Winter. The man who makes just what the market wants will come a good deal nearer making handsome profits than

will the man who does not know what .G L. PEASLEE, the market wants.

Experience has taught an Eastern believed that wheat, corn, and potatoes farmer that timber taken from near the top of cedar, white oak or chestnut will things were necessary to accomplish last much longer than if cut from the these results: First, the ground was butt or near it.

Wick's Magazine echoes the old fact holding the water that falls in rain; that there are too many fences; as they are expensive, ugly and harbor weeds. after the sowing of the first crop with How to lessen and improve them is an matted straw to keep the loan from interesting question for every country neighborhood.

For sheep-killing dogs, it is recom-mended to build a rail pen fifteen rails will keep the dry earth from being STAR COMPOSITION CO., high, slanting inward. Put the dead blown away by the high winds. carcass of a sheep inside. The dogs can climb up and jump in from the

outside, but when in can not get out. the fault is often our own. Always

coming our own weaknesses. The rich black liquid that flows off

the barn yard contains the wealth of the farm. Use absorbent material and save it. The loss of liquid manure is great, and if saved would not only add physician who stood near me, and

ertilizing matter to the farm but increase the value of solids. There is no profit in rearing or keep-

were about to appear." ing cattle, except through good feeding "I fancied one of the populace-the in all seasons of the year. No argument is required to prove the truth of this assertion, for even slightest reflection shows that profit comes clearly

> The Western Agriculturist says that Holstein-Friesians outnumbered all the other breeds of cattle at leading West-

ern State Fairs last fall. This shows his throat unless she did, and unless all duction. The strong point with the that I am bound as a medical man to Red Polled and Swiss cattle is that they disbelieve is true there are such things are good dairy cattle as well as good

FOOD AND FORTUNE. Relative Importance of Cooks, Europe. Still, the beef-producer will ignore milk as of little consequence.

Meanwhile the dairy cattle are inwas worked? George T. Downing, the keeper of



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"Do you remember Suider, the walk-When we fail of success in dairying ing phenomenon?" asked a dimemuseum manager of a St. Paul Pioneer etter see whether it is or not, for when Press man. "Used to walk night and failures can be traced to ourselves the trouble is easily remedied, barring, of would die if he was off the track fifteen course, the natural difficulty of over- minutes, drew immense crowds, proved

> country. Well, let me give you some inside figures on the Sui e fake. "Along about three mouths before

Snider was sprung on a guileless public I found myself every day running up against something in the papers about the wonderful Snider down in Tennes see, a man who couldn't stop walking

long enough to eat his meals, and who

had worn a path around his cottage six inches deep with his perpetual itinerancy. Every day and every week I saw these stories in the papers. It caught all the exchange editors in the country, and their shears couldn't dig into a paper fast enough to rip out something new about Suider, how he was standing it, how his gait was increasing, how he had refused thousands of dollars to go to dime museums, how he proposed to die on the track, how builty his wife and family felt, and all that sort of rot, you know. Well, at the end of three months the museum beef animals, and the best milking got Snider. All this previous adver-families of the Short-horns are increastising hadn't cost anything, because of the kindness of the exchange editors. ity or so. Giving my best corn an See? You know how Suider drew, of extra tweak that made me feel sick she ing in popularity in this country and ismore milk as of little consequence. course, but do you know how the sump said she thought my curves indicated a

"No? Thought not. Yes [and a

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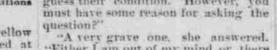
Telling a Woman's Character by the Ap-pearance of Her Pedal Extremities.

"Madge" of London Truth has received the following letter from a friend in New York: The newest idea here is to tell one's charcter from one's foot. I've had mine done, of course. Corns are translated into bad temper. Small feet mean that their owners are quick, energetic, and given to flirtation. A long foot indicates æsthetic tendencies and a reserved disposition. The foot-reading woman gave me a had character. She says I am a dangerous

flirt, that my temper is hasty, and that I am too fond of candy. I asked her if she could not throw in some alleviation in the shape of a small good quallatent susceptibility to soft influences. "You mean that I might make a fool

self if ever I married a poor man for

plaster cast taken of your right foot,





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Opposed to Experiments.

The French civil service costs more a pretty sick man, but there is hope n A Springfield (O.) bargag CONFECTIONERY, for you yet. You want to try a water enre." the budget of 1871 the amount demand-ed under this head was £10,120,000, and bade him "get out of Bluegrass Patient (feebly)-"Never, Queensware and Glassware, Lamps and I don't want to take any of these new-Lamp Fixtures. fangled patent medicines. The remedies Pays Cash for Eggs. desert land unirrigated will produce plentiful supplies of grasses and forage plants, including sorghum, and it is nature are good enough for me "thisky or give me denth."_ Main Street. Lebenon, Oregon. Free Press. The R.F. 20115 ANTIA

Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line. the third gate on the right of the alley and gave three knocks, says the Wash-"There are optical illusions, madame" ington Star. When the portal was said I.

225 Shorter, 20 Hours Less Time opened a crack by a thin and nervous "But illusions of the senses of sight FIRST-CLASS THROUGH PASSENGER the gap, so as to effectively prevent the

"Not if you were aware they were shutting of the door, if it had been at- illusions," I answered, tempted, and said:

tell you dat a stranger would come the stories about me in the papers? visitin' you to-day?" Dar was sumpin' queer-lookin' in de himself for love of me?" "The Frenchman?" I asked, "To

coffee grounds dis mornin'; but I done thought de long row of blackbirds meant nuffin' but de funeral on de nex' "The Frenchman?" I as tell the truth I have read it." square," replied the woman inside the

"No, honey; dem blackbirds was misfortunes comin'. You'se had a deal er trouble in yo' life; you can't keep it hid my life. Not at first, of course, but the same business as Downing.

"I'se awful wise, honey; and lots mo" troubles and misfortunes am comin' on. You'se got an enemy."

saw her, but she's got a spite against comes," she added. you 'cause her grandpa was hoodooed

"My Lawd, yes!" reason for dem pains. Dis enemy of yourn is berry wicked; she is berry tall, an' has pop eyes an' freckles. Once in "Upon the stage?" I repeated. a while when she's bakin', maybe, she makes a leetle image out ob de dough

has time, she takes de image and sticks comes, but never before did he touch senators and representatives at Wash-TIME. pins into it; den, ob course, you feel my arm, and whispered: pains and aches." "Sakes alive! What's a po' critter

"Dat's what I came to tell you, The next time Didn't I say I was a witch, honey? I'll will kill you!"

"Well?" said I. "I fainted," said the lady, "and for-

can't do you no hurt no mo', but it'll tunately it was the correct thing to do "I'se only got 50 cents." "Well, dat'll do. Give it to me, at that moment. Only my fellowactors guessed the swoon to be a real one. But the next day I cancelled my chile. You'se sho' it's a good silver engagement. I declared myself il. Now listen: When you are bakin' next take a bit ob dough an' make an image ob de wicked woman. Just make it long an' thin an' it'll do. The truth is I was very much frightened. I had grown used to his staring and pointing to his throat, but when it came to touching me and speaking—" She paused, shuddering violently, "Yours is a case of disordered nerves. Den set it to raise wid de udder bread, after tyin' a piece ob thread round its neck pretty tight. When it's done "Yours is a case of disordered nerves. raised de thread will hab de neck madame," said I. "I advise you to

de pantry shelf in a tin box. De wick- gasped. 'Don't you son it ting!' she

"is dai all?" "No; dere's sumpin' else awful ser- make an immense fortune-give up the Francisco, Portland and Albany, Oregon, ious; but it costs more money to know applause I live for, the art I adore-

The tears rose to her beautiful eves. "But I ain't got no mo'." "Not two bits? Dese are hard times She wiped them away and forced a laugh.

"Well, I'll come again. Dere's a myself a little out of my mind than to believe in my ghost!" said she. "So should I," said I. "If you will

cellent living by preying in this way pear to anyone.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Since the war closed it is probable that 50,000 men "who were shot in the leg and the surgeons said it would have It was more than a year, however, before I saw upon the walls of the city the announcement of Madam — 's re-leg and the surgeons said it would from the announcement of Madam — 's re-leg and the surgeons said it would from the announcement of Madam — 's re-leg and the surgeons said it would have Doctor (to Kentuckian) -"Yes, you're the flying pack.

and then get a professor of chiropody to tell you all about yourself. Large, well-formed, symmetrical feet indi-cate breadth of mind and firmness of purpose. Broad-soled, flat-heeled feet show a grasping disposition. The New York girl's foot is pink, and white, and beautiful, but really strong, though it looks delicate. The foot of a southern girl has a small ankle, high instep, curved like a bow, and has a delicate tracery of veins all over the our gallop by 5 o'clock or not get it at surface. Spanish and Cuban women have the most perfect feet.

Mystery of a Photograph.

A well-known photographer will one day to take the photograph of a young girl of about twenty, who had died a few days before. The corpse come very gently to her, and, except for the stillness she lay there as if in sleep. Some flowers had been strewn over the body, and on the floor by the side of the bed, and standing out in black relief against it, was the coffin, ment of freshness looked forward to coffin a flower, which was not there throughout the long, exhausting day, before. How did that flower exme A cheroot and an iced drink as we lay there? No one had entered the room, fanned by the servants on long chairs the windows were closed, and there almost in a minute, the sun had once was the flower now lying on the coffin, more hidden his malignant face, and when a few minutes before it was on the blinding glare of day had given the bed between the hands of the place to the stifling stillness of night. corpse? The photographer listened. but he could hear no sound except the beating of his own heart. In a few minutes, however, he determined to dismiss the question from his mind and busied himself with packing up his insor was to give to the town of Essen strument. Then he paused-possibly the sum of £15,000 for public improve- the falling flower had left a trace on the negative, or, as the day was gloomy, the photograph might not be quite successful. He would try again. abled, or infirm workmen. The inter- A second photograph was taken and est in the welfare of the employes the artist returned home. That night, which was shown in this and similar sitting up late in his studio, he developways has been very beneficial to the firm's interests. The Krupp gun works has the pick of the labor market at the ordinary wages and during the recent his eyes, half disbelieving the evidence strikes in western Germany they were of his own senses, but there were the two negatives before him, telling him While 100,000 workmen from the in their silent, unmistakable truthful-

Easy Sleight of Hand.

Take a pack of cards, having arranged the nine of clubs, the ten diamonds, and the ace of hearts in the middle of the pack; then present the pack to your audience, inducing or forcing," as it is called, one to draw the nine of clubs, one the ten of dia-

monds, and a third the ace of hearts. An assistant next produces a sword, the blade of which has been thrust

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must sink into obscurity-retire on small sum of money, when I might and all because a ghost will have it so!"

"Oh, you know I had rather think

nsson I know of dat's laid sumpin you how to fix it, it'll bring all sorts er take my advice, you will give vourself down 'gainst you, an', if I don't tell