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THE SEA.

[AN EXTRACT.].

and when At last, the longed for sailor comes, 'tis but To snatch one hurried kiss of love, a wife's

sleep Of Death, in the old Ocean's arms. Zurich. Switzerland. S. H. M BYERS.

Democrat in speaking of him says:

ber it, rather than be in the minority.

A GRANGE DEFAULTER.

the whole amount by next July. It is be

"The unconstitutional legislation" refers to

the reconstruction measures, which the

were forever settled .- Register.

man up as lost and departed.

in the south!"-Inter-Ocean.

of trade is quickened.—Register.

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control of the best self-rake of the best self-rake. Cashmeres. ing her to the Union fleet off Charleston mit, whether it is not high time that the

**Epangline Cloths**, Swedish Serges, here your grief begins."

> But if you want to see something still splitter-in-two, just wait till the Democratic House tries to swallow the same bothersome mule.—Register.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT CONTINUED.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The following from a gentleman of high

standing, in Mahaska county, meets our Nor friends, nor home, nor gold can stay his most cordial approbation; and will, we think, Desire to breast again its waves, to breathe its Desire to breast again its wave, air,
To brave its tempests, and to share its calm.
To him the deep, with all its heartless wreck
And ruin, is a thing of love. Its storms
Are playthings to his daring heart; he sleeps
Amid its foaming rage, as sleeps a child
Upon some mossy bank, nor dreams of harm
To happen, ere his day has come.
To be if carried into practice, prove of great value to our farmer friends; as questions of interest to them alone, are contemplated. We hope this new feature of the Upon its billowy breast, sweetheart and wife, Mother and child, are left to weep and walt Through weary days, weeks, months and years will prove to be the best part, and in order to make it so our farmer friends To snatch one hurried kiss of love, a wife's embrace,
A mother's tear—then yield himself again
To that strange spell which binds him to the sea.
Again he tramps the vessel's deck; climbs high
Among its shrouds and sails, and feels again
The white sea foam leap up to greet him with
Its rude embrace. His heart is strangely full,
And all he has he gives to his best love,
The sea—his youth, his manhood, and at last,
Himself; then sweetly sleeps the long, strange
sleep the following, believing it to be to their which is that it takes more time and and last long without rusting, dip it into interest that we should do so; but if they more capital to start than most of them melted grease first. This is excellent for

The rebel Gen. Marmaduke, who caused our army in Rackensack a great deal them to do so. of trouble, and whose forces we met at MAUCH CHUNK, MAHASKA Co., IOWA. least twice on the field of battle, is at Dr. Paul Caster's house in Ottuniwa. The "The General accepts events as they are, especially since the recent elections. He has the kindliest feelings to all soldiers of the North who fought honestly for their respective States and is as firmly atng been a reader of the HERALD for ten \$400, or the investment will not be a payyears, and so far as I now can see, shall ing one. Such an animal will produce tached to the Union as any citizens within ontinue to be, I should be pleased with only one calf in a year. this addition to your department of the Sam's italic above explains the whole paper. Should this meet your views, I A farmer at the present day can buy a suggestions in the selection of a good milk story. Especially since Marmaduke's would suggest, as a rule, that the questions pair of thoroughbred hogs ready to breed. rebel friends have carried the elections, is he friendly to the Union. As in 1861,

immediately interest the farmers of Mathey are friendly to the Union if they can haska. Please answer the following: As the wheat crop is a full average in control it. If not, then they will dismemall the States, and largely in excess in some, for example, Ohio, she having the or \$2 to be making as much on the capilargest crop produced for fifteen years; and as she is some seven hundred miles purchasing cattle and horses at \$1,000 St. Louis. Nov. 20 .- The Dispatch, of nearer the eastern and foreign markets, supthis city, has information that is believed plied from the Atlantic sea board, why is to be reliable that at a recent meeting of wheat commanding \$1.50 there, while it is the State Grange, its Treasurer, C. S. worth 55 to 60 cents per bushel here in Iowa? Would it be profitable to convert the surplus wheat of Mahaska, from breadstuff,

to meat; that is, feed to stock? Would

you advise the sowing of the usual breadth

of wheat next spring ? if not, what would

you recommend instead.

Board of the Grange deeds of trust on two farms, said to be worth eighteen thousand dollars, and has agreed to pay The following from two valuable Iowa newspapers, will we trust be taken as the lieved that the Grange will not lose any candid expression of a very large proportion, if not of a majority, of the people of the State, upon a question, as we think, "What do you suppose the New York World means, in saying: "A large body of unconstitutional legislation has been put upon the statute book by Congress within the past ten years which must be repealed, and for the future this Action of Congress must be reversed in that particular." of vital interest to the actual agriculturists of the country. There is no quespaid for trotting horses operate material- cannot afford to buy the stock to start So asks a subscriber. There can be no ly against public morals, as intimated be- with. This excuse will hold good only in low, as well as against the direct interests a few cases, while the prices of all our imtions admits of but one interpretation

of practical agriculture. The following from the "Western Farm

Journal," is to the point: National Democratic Convention of 1866 leclared to be "unconstitutional, revolu-"OUR AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1875. tionary, null and void." It means that if The season is approaching when whatthe Democratic party shall obtain control ever of tone may be possessed by the fairs of Congress and the Executive it intends next year, will be given then, by the acto repeal these measures and re-open istion of the officers in charge, at the meetsues which the country has supposed ings to be held during the approaching

winter. The question should be asked, in all candor, by the men who shape our ani-While the yard master of the K. & D. M., was making up a train a few days mal exhibitions, how much real benefit ago, he thought it necessary to indulge in have these fairs been to practical agricullanguage more forcible than elegant, and ture? a long-faced minister who happened to be The intent of the laws passed to en-

passing at the time heard him. He stop- courage agriculture, there is no mistaking. ped and commenced reproving the young This appears upon the face, is embodied man, when he asked the preacher, "Who in the title of every act. The appropriain the h-ll are you?" To which the di- oion made by our Legislature, having only vine replied: "I profess to be a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ." The "total within our State, were made, not expectwreck" straightened himself up and said: ing that these appropriations would go "Well, old man, you had better pass on, very far toward paying the necessary prifor that individual passed here eighteen zes and expenses, but merely to form a hundred years ago, and you are a devil of "nucleus," around which would accumua ways behind." The preacher gave the late a larger fund, from sale of admission tickets, etc. Hence the fund received from these sources, going into the com-

mon treasnry with the other is as much "It's all for political effect!" Of course, but how is it that these negro from the state treasury, and should be as the fund of the people as that received jealoesly guarded and as judiciously exported after elections are over? In another place we publish from the Louis-The claim sometimes very improperly ville Courier-Journal (Democratic) an acset up, that the managers were at liberty count of whippings and shootings in Todd to pay \$300 or \$500 to three or four county, Kentucky. "Fourteen thousand third class trotting geldings, not in thempeople," says the writer, "organized in all selves in any way identified with agriculrespects, permit kukluxing, midnight tural practice or agricultural improve-ment, but owned by sporting men, who whippings, and indiscriminate shootings through the doors of negro cabins, to go are the antipodes—or under all practical on for half a year without a public proconsiderations might as well be- of the test." And yet, "there are no outrages

Louis fair:

their notice.

A public test of the merits of the new

self reaper and binder took place at the

farm of Mr. James Dyer, in Pleasant Val-

ley, Scott county, seven miles north-west

of Davenport, which was witnessed by a

large number of farmers of this county,

who all joined in admitting that the ma-

chine does its work more thoroughly and

better than any machine yet brought to

The machine was first set up on the

farm of B. Brichard, in a field of barley

which was crimpled and very badly down,

the ground very hilly. Very few of the

self-rake reapers could have gone through

could be decently bound by hand, and few

into such a field, but would cut it with a

hitched on, and everything got in readi-

much cleaner than would have been done

had it been done by hand. As the rake

and the oats bound to our entire satisfacthe trade. - Exchange.

tion, many carrying sheaves home with

Seventeen of the best farmers in the

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them to show to their friends.

men who hold the plow or shove the plane, is a claim of no real force, properly considered, and should be over-rul-Wheat is improving, hogs are higher, there is plenty of money to buy, and with-There is a classof men who are ubiquin the next sixty days over one hundred itous, and turn up at fair time as regumillion dollars in good crisp greenbacks larly as chickens seek their roost at night, and national bank notes will be distributed who have no interest in common with the among western farmers. Of this over farmers, and whose lessons are not such twenty million of dollars has come or will as orderly citizens desire to place before ness, the team walked right along up hill else than putting a lot of bright silver come in Iowa. This ought to loosen up their sons. Hence, many stay away, and and down, the reaper cutting, the rake dollars, fresh from the mint, into dirty

When the idea of establishing fairs was first conceived, and the laws were first passed to aid in building them up, The New York Tribune of Nov. 11th, the intent was well understood by all They were intended as schools, in agricul-The great Gorilla of the Democracy is ture and mechanics; as occasions where filling the air with his demoniacal howling, and beating his breast like a tremendious farmers and their families could meet and compare notes, and enter into honordrum, to express his savage joy over the first full meal he has had after years of able competition, competing against each enforced abstinence. Eat your fill now, gorilla, for you will never have another soil products, and the handy work of the adjusted to meet the requirements—its lathe. First, the blank form is fitted household. These, with the products performances exceeded the most sanguine with a rapidly revolving rod. A single How strange that sounds beside of its household. These, with the products expectations. It was next taken to a field touch of a sharp chisel takes a thin shavpresent crowing over Democratic victorics. make up an occasion in every way suited to edify and instruct, and in no conceivable way to lower the standard of public a steep knoll, and it went around the field rim. A round steel rod, dipped in on party is licked, but so was Lazarus. The morals, nor to detract attention from useful pursuits, but rather to rivet attention jecting the machine to all the various lustrous polish. Then a little revolving

parallel doesn't end here. That party is parallel doesn't end here. That party is just as rotten with corruption as was La-just as rotten with corruption as was La-the click of the bell to "go," the rattle of wheels, dust and runaways, are modern Carry the simile a little further neighinnovations, not known of in the agricultural nor family vocabulary. The annual coming together of intinerent horse and show men, does not cover Among the Congressmen elected from ored steamboat pilot, who became famous divert attention during the war for running away with the discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers. And in short, a complete discouraged by the officers.

just causes of complaint on the part of the farmers and the local press through-The Register says: "Under the Democratic victory gold is going up. But, at the same time, the wages of working men the same time, the wages of working men the same time, the wages of working men to the west, be removed, by suppressing thimble riggers, and the thousand and one noisy lecches who prey upon the public under the garb of showing monstrosiare everywhere going down. Explain it ties, sleight of hand, etc., and by offering to the laboring men, Democrats. And the most liberal prizes to useful departments in agriculture, mechanics, and the household, and the lesser ones to those things upon which the general prosperity

"true as preaching," and if not heeded During the late season an individual disregarded?

and to a perverted public taste."

course, to the neglect of the great industrial interests. The fact cannot and Drink just before going to bed, and do should not be concealed that the agricul- not expose yourself on the following day. tural fairs are educating all our sons for This remedy will ward off an attack of a taste for the race course as injurious to the chills and fever if used promptly. morals and industry as the card table."

THOROUGHBRED SWINE.

Mr. Alexander Charles writes in referkeep it from becoming stiff and hard .ence to this subject, in the Swine and Replacing furniture as we sweep saves much disorder and confusion. Poultry Journal, as follows: The theory has been advocated, and Agricultural Department of the HERALD | the practice has clearly demonstrated, other roughness, put some fine salt on a that it is impracticable for the general board, rub it rapidly while warm until it farmers of the country to become breedmoves smootlhy. must "pitch in" and write questions and bred stock, with the idea of disposing of remove berry stains from a book, paper answers. We will leave it with the farm- it at fancy prices. There may be many or engraving. ersto answer the questions propounded in reasons ascribed for this, the principle of

should fail to some to the front in a real nothing of its being a profession which are in circumstances to afford, to say fencing and other exposed work. sonable length of time, we will try our requires more study and experience than hand. We know there are many farm- most of them can give. The breeding of The following extract shows that the ers in the county who can answer these any of the improved breed of swine is, Short Horn cattle are still of some value however, quite different from horses, cat- in England; but this sale does not come and similar questions, and we will expect the or sheep, and we are convinced that every farmer of the country can become a up, in a pecuniary sense, to several rebreeder of thoroughbred swine, and make | cent sales in this country: ED. HERALD.—As numerous papers are it a remunerative business. Some may "At his recent Short Horn sale in Engdevoting a department to questions and say, we cannot all sell them at fancy answers, and as such a department in our prices, which is very true, neither do they of nearly \$100,000. Forty cows and heifagricultural papers are very valuable, need to do so to make it profitable. The would you not be willing to devote a part man who buys a short-horn cow at \$1,000 res, and fifteen bulls were sold. The average price per head was over \$1,800. The highest price paid, was 1,220 guineas, for of your space to such a department? Hav- must necessarily sell her calf at \$300 or a Cherry Duchess heifer.

The case is quite different with swine.

should be confined to those subjects that of any of our imported breeds, at from "Points of a Good Cow .- A writer in the North-western Farmer gives the fol-\$35 to \$50 per pair, and with ordinary success will produce twelve or fifteen lowing hints to those about purchasing pigs during the year. Thus it is to be pigs during the year. Thus it is to be seen t. t he only has to sell them at \$1.50 milking stock: A crumply horn, full eye, seen t. t he only has to sell them at \$1.50 tal invested as the fancy breeder who is each, and disposing of the product at \$500 per head. Then it is at once apparent to all that the above prices are not as much as can be realized for the common scrub hogs of the country at two or What a Teacher Should and Should Not Be. three months old. Then should he find difficulty in disposing of them at that age, it will pay him three fold, to keep them to twelve or fifteen months of age, at which time they will be hogs weighing upwards to three hundred pounds, which are worth from one-half to two cents more per pound, than the scrub hogs brought to market. We ask the careful attention of the readers to this matter; to teach. we are not writing from a theatrical stand-Prepare himself for recitation. point, but from practice of what we

so many of our farmers presist in keeping a stock of hogs so well known as Teach both by precept and example. not found in the book. tion, in our mind, that the high premiums Prairie Rooters? Some may say they Manifest an active interest in the studies of his pupils. Make the school-room pleasant attractive. proved breeds are so low. The experience of all who have tried it fully attent right. that the use of thoroughbred males in Avoid governing too much horses, cattle, sheep or swine, is one of the

best paying investments they can enter in, Take good care of his health. and if it is so in cattle, then it must be Teach the subject not mere words. doubly so in swine, and if those who do Visit the schools of others. not believe in thoroughbreds will use Read some good educational journal. thoroughbred males of any of the improv-Attend teachers' meetings.

strongly opposed. A TEACHER SHOULD NOT Surely no objection in regard to cost can Talk much or very loud. be raised from pursuing this course while Promise what he cannot perform. the best breeders of the country are of-Threaten for anticipated offences. fering choice males from \$15 to \$25

Speak in a scolding, fretful manner. Be late at school. Attempt to teach too many things at a chines with automatic sheaf binding at-Use a hard word when an easy one tachment, have been tried on the harvest

fields. The most successful one is the invention of Mr. N. B. Fassett, of this Let a known fault go unnoticed city. We are informed that the machine alluded to in the following extracts, taken offences. from the Davenport (Iowa) Democrat, Use (when well) stimulating food will be on exhibition at the coming St. drink.

Put off till to-morrow what ought to be done to-day. Trust to another what he should do hin Believe all reports without investigation.

Indulge in vulgarity or profanity. Encourage tale-bearing.

HOW THIMBLES ARE MADE. The manufacture of thimbles is very simple, but singularly interesting. Coin the field and raked off the grain so that it silver is mostly used, and is obtained by purchasing coin dollars. Hence it hapwould think of putting a self-rake reaper pens that the profit of the business is mowing machine. This was the binders tions in the nation's greenback promises affected instantaneously by all the variafirst field, and when a span of horses was to pay. The first operation strikes the novice as almost wicked, for it is nothing things in Iowa, and it will. When farmers pay their bills, and set the money in ers pay their bills, and set the money in constitution of the spare raking and the binder binding, and drop-crucibles, and melting them up into solid always thought that a self-binder was an into circular pieces of any required size. impossibility. The machine was driven A solid mettle bar of the size of the several times around the field, consisting side of the intended thimble, moved of about six acres, and when the sheaves powerful machinery up and down in a were shocked up, the ground was left bottomless mould of the outside of the same thimble, bends the circular disks inhad not been used before in such badly be placed under the descending bar. to the thimble-shape, as fast as they can crimpled straw, there was at first a little Once in shape, the work of brightening, trouble with it, but in a little time it was polishing and decorating is done upon a of wheat on the farm of S. P. Stacy, coning from the end, another does the same sisting of three acres. The ground was on the side, and a third rounds off the and up and down and sidling, thus sub- and pressed upon the surface, gives it a positions and it performed its work to the satisfaction of all present. It also held against the revolving blank, prints made eight rounds on a field of bearded that ornament just ouside the rim. A wheat of six acres, and the time having second wheel prints a different ornament arrived, the machine was removed to the around the centre, while a third wheel farm of James Dyer, where a public test with sharp points makes the indentations had been announced. It was first put to on the lower half and end of the thimble. work in a field of oats, starting where the The inside is brightened and polished in the entire ground of complaint. Politicians take advantage of these gatherings, lodged. At the request of Mr. Dyer, the similar way, the thimble being held in a revolving mould. All that remains to

The Deepest Well in the World.

ed for the deepest well that has ever been sunk. Owing to the presence of

At about twenty miles from Berli is situated the village of Sperenberg, not

Pure, soft water is the best of all blood | gypsum in the locality, which is at a mod purifiers. It dissolves almost every im- erate distance from the capital, it occurred The Dubuque Herald thinks the Re- things upon which on the general prosperity purity that made has way into the least depends, but which on the other and passes it off through the skin, lungs of the mines to obtain a supply of rock purity that finds its way into the blood, to the government authorities in charge walked up to a seaside hotel, and with a county fairs, and the still more attractive A hot lemonade is one of the best re-

publican party, on the currency question, hand address themselves to the buffoon, kidneys, thus washing out the blood without those chemical changes and deposits of a well or shaft 16 feet in diameter The subjoined, from the Agricultural which are often apt to arise from the ac- was commenced some five years ago, and, Department of the Iowa State Register is tion of drugs. Why then use doubtful, at a depth of 280 feet, the salt was dangerous, and often injurious drugs for reached. The boring continued to a furwill soon be felt. Will such warnings be purifying the blood when pure, simple, ther depth of 960 feet, the diameter of safe, pleasant, and far more effectual the bore being reduced to 13 inches. water may be had without money and without price?

The operations were subsequently prosecuted by the aid of steam, until a depth

and exclaimed: "I'm Lieutenant Governor of—." "That doesn't make any difference," says the landlord, "you'll be treated as well as the others."

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ed breeds on their common stock of cows, Have complete control over himself. it will soon show a marked improvement Keep up good courage if right, even when that will in a very short time pay many hundred per cent. on the investment.

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> will do quite as well. Let his pupils see that they can vex him. Speak evil of others, or magnify small

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