Useful Hints.

The best treatment for slight burns is to apply cotton batting soaked with a liniment made of equal parts of linseed oil and lime water. Be careful not to

break the blisters, should any form. The finest quality of indigo has the least specific gravity, and floats upon

To prevent the skin discloring after a bruise, take a little dry starch or arrow-root, merely moisten it with cold water, and place it on the injured part. This is best done immediately, so as to prevent the action of the air upon the skin. Invaluable for black eyes.

The cause of streaked butter is the imperfect working of the butter after it is salted. Salt in butter sets the color, or deepens and brightens it; so that if the salt is worked into the butter and not so fully worked as to salt every part, then the fresh butter retains the color it had when it came from the churn, and the salt butter grows so much darker that it is decidedly streaked. The remedy is to work the streaked butter more thoroughly.

Leather pump packing requiring to be very tight, for small work, should not be more than one-thirty-second of an inch thick, and not be bent up round the bore or sides of the barrel more than one-sixteenth of an inch.

Black lead well mixed with white of egg is a good stove blacking. Lay on with a paint brush, and when dry polish with a hard brush.

To prevent flat irons from rusting, malt one-quarter of an ounce of camphor and one-half of a pound of fresh hog's lard over a slow fire, take off the soum, and mix as much black lead with the composition as will bring it to the color of iron. Spread this over the artieles for which it is intended. Let it lie for twenty-four hours, and then rub it well with a dry linen cloth. Or smear the irons over with melted suet, and dust thereon some pounded unslaked lime from a muslin bag. Cover the irons with baize in a dry place when not in use, - Scientific American.

How Much Corn to an Acre ?

Experience proves that, as a rule, the larger the yield is per acre the less is the cost of production per bushel. It is therefore important not only to be able to get uniformly large yields, without impoverishing the soil, but also to know how large a yield one may aim to produce with a reasonable prospect of suc-How much corn is it possible to grow on an acre? As was remarked in the Era a short time ago, on our fertile Michigan lands eighty to one hundred bushels of shelled corn ought to be an ordinary crop, and it ought not to cost over thirty cents per bushel exclusive of interest on the capital invested in the land. But the yield which by a judicious system of high farming it is possible to obtain with a tolerable degree of certainty is probably far in excess of one hundred bushels. The results of a series of experiments conducted by members of the Elmira (N. Y.) farmers' club seem to hint at the possibilities of the case. In one experiment the yield from a single grain was twenty-four onnces, equivalent to a bushel from thirty-seven grains, and this rate of production for an entire acre, allowing to each grain four square feet of soil, would give 294 bushels of shelled corn. In another experiment the yield from a single grain was thirty-one and one-half onness, which would give a bushel from twenty-eight grains, or 388 bushels per acre. In another the yield was thirtyseven and one-half ounces, equivalent to a bushel from twenty-four grains, or 453 bushels per acre. In the most successful experiment of the series the yield from a single grain was forty-three and one-half ounces, which is at the rate of a bushel to twenty-one grains, or five hundred bushels per acre. What has been done can be done again. What one grain of corn has been made to produce, every grain of ten thousand like it, allowing a reasonable margin for accidents, may be made to produce. What a field has been made to produce in a favorable season, it and every other field like it may be made to produce in every favorable season. As yet we have scarce ly begun to realize the possibilities of high farming .- New Era.

Advantages of Hocing.

Too many persons who use the hoe suppose that the chief benefit derived from it is to kill the weeds. That certainly is an important work, and one greatly neglected. Weeds are not only in the way of cultivating the crops which we plant, but they rob them of much of the nutriment which they need. Hoeing, then, is an essential service in respect to destroying the weeds. There are other advantages, however, which are commonly overlooked. Let us see: The loosening of the soil in the operation of hoeing is beneficial to plants, as much as the destruction of the weeds or more so. Moisture abounds in the atmosphere during the hottest in the atmosphere during the hottest months, and is absorbed and retained most abnudantly by a soil which is in the most friable state. Then, sgain, pultipulation is the late respected Daniel Webster. That increased our respect for him. (For the landlord, not for Webster.)

That increased our respect for him. (For the landlord, not for Webster.) order to be healthy and active, must was worth in the Granite State. He anbreathe. A light porous soil admits the air, and thus it is invigorated by the atmosphere. The sun's rays heat a hard got the price of brick in New Hamp soil much more quickly than a loose shire, the value of mechanics labor, the one, and the hotter the soil is, so much greater will be the evaporation from it. So that the hard soil is deprived of its moisture much sooner than one of a loose texture. The soil that has been kept loose near the surface by the tion of the hoe will receive and hold the rain water that falls, while a hard soil will allow most of it to run off into the v alleys and streams as it falls.

Lime Water.

To prepare lime water, take a piece of freshly slaked lime, two or three ounces is sufficient, put it into a wide mouthed bottle and pour on it one quart of water. After the lime is dissolved allow the water to settle, and pour the clear liquor into a clean bottle. This is lime water. It should be kept corked up closely from the air. A fresh supply of water may be poured on to the residue in the first bottle, which should be corked up closely and set away until the liquid is wanted, when it is decanted as before, and more water replaced. Lime requires seven hundred times its bulk of water to completely dissolve it.

Eating Onlone.

Hall's Journal of Health insists that we should be healthier if we ate more onions. Dried onion contains from twenty-five to thirty per cent, of gluten, and ranks in this respect with the nutritious pea and the grains. Experience has long proved that, like cheese, it helps to sustain strength beyond what its bulk would suggest.

So great a man as we thought he was.

BEET CIDER.—A cider made of beets is coming into use in France. It is prepared by adding seven pounds of rad garden beet to every two and one-half oussels of apples, pressing all together. The cider must not be used for about eight months, when it will be free from the beet flavor.

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That we should be healthier if we ate more onions.

BEET CIDER.—A cider made of beets is the planted at it, but walked with a firm steep to the open window, and in a strong to these words:

"Gentlemen—I must make a statement in regard to this matter. I feel it may duty to God and man to make it. I am guilty of killing the two men. My punishment is just. I hope all of you

A YOUNG MAN'S WEALTH. The Stary of the Elder Sears .- From Poverty

A paragraph has been going the To stick leather, paper, or wood to metal, to a gill of glue dissolved in water add a teaspoonful of glycerine.

A paragraph has been going the rounds of the papers detailing the wealth left young Sears, now a member of the left young Sears, now a member of the junior class of Yale College. The estate left the young man under certain re-strictions is valued at \$9,000,000. The New York Sun, through its Boston cor-respondent, tells the following story of the father of young Sears:

Joshua Sears' wealth did not descend to him through a long line of plethoric ancestors. His father was an honest fisherman at Yarmouth, with several children, whom he sought to bring up to habits of industry, frugality, filial piety, and contentment. They were all good children, and profited by their father's precepts; all except the young-est boy, Joshua, the father of the pres-ent heir. Joshua, though in childhood the pride of the family circle, developed as he grew up an impatient, discontented disposition, which was a sore trial to his father's heart. In common with Charles and Thomas, the older sons, Joshua was taught at an early age all the as he grew up an impatient, discontent-

Joshua was taught at an early age all the mysteries of the fisherman's calling, but, though he was taught all these arts, his father observed with pain that Joshua practiced them in a desultory manner, which showed that his heart was not in waich showed that his heart was not in the work. On the day when Joshua reached the age of seventeen, the honest fisherman, taking two hoes in his hand, and giving Joshua a basket, invited him to an expedition in search of clams. As usual, Joshua showed hitle enthusiasm. usual, Joshua showed little enthusiasm in the game, but scratched away with his hoe in so half-hearted a manner that the clams had no difficulty in evading his pursuit, and his father had half filled the basket before Joshua had captured a single clam. Leaning upon his hoe, a moment, and then said: "Joshua, I

fear you will never make a great fisher-man. "I am afraid not, father," said Joshua. "You have no energy, Joshua, and you have no patience," said the old man. "Without energy and patience you can never expect to amount to anything." One week from that day a green, awk-

homespun, and carrying a long, narrow carpet bag in his hand, was conducted by his father to Boston, and there bound out" to serve two years in the qui ted. employ of a firm with whom the elder Sears had long had dealings in salted fish. The firm were dealers in ropes, grindstones, warming pans, dry goods, and "W. I. goods," which last is the Boston name for groceries. It is needless to follow the fortunes of Joshus ward. through the arduous days of apprenticeship, clerkship, and subsequent entrance into business for himself. We all know the results of energy, integrity, and watchfulness. He was patronized hy his father's neighbors at Yarmouth; be extended his trade to Gloucester, to Maine, and to the West Indies, and it

Yarmouth. the efforts made by his female friends to was sitting in his parlor at Carbondale capture him, but I have space only to when a shot was fired through the winmention a case which was crowned with dow and he dropped dead. partial success. The captain of one of his ships baving died, Joshua not only made himself useful in settling the estate, but put a graceful finish upon the transaction by making an offer of his heart and hand to the widow, who accepted him on the spot. A house was bought and furnished and preparations were made for a quiet wedding, but at the last moment Joshua's courage gave out, and the widow retired to her home.

on Cape Cod. Sears, who reached his twenty-first the short space of two weeks, birthday last Christmas. The father Musick declared that John age of sixty-five.

Seeking Information.

following passage : Courage to ask questions ; courage to is not to shine, not to conquer your com- Baker were found guilty and sentenced panion—then you learn nothing but to twenty-five years each in State prison. conceit—but to find a companion who Sam Crain was examined and discharged knows what you do not; to tilt with him Oct. 4; Black Bill and Jep Crain, havand be overthrown, horse and foot, with ing taken a change of venue to Alexan utter destruction of all your logic and der county, are to be tried; Yellow Bild learning. There is a defeat that is use- Crain was admitted to bail; Sam Musick

We resolved to act upon the above at once. asked him what the rent of our room would be the coming month. He told us. That was a fair start. We had exposed our ignorance and mentally tieth of that month was arraigned for praised ourself for courage. Then we the shooting of William Spence. proceeded to multiply questions. We this charge he pleaded guilty, and on asked him where he lived before he the following day was sentenced to be swered promptly—promptness is a the twenty second of December he cut characteristic of our landlord. Then we through the top of his cell and the roof probable cost of a bed, carpet and washstand, and the rate of interest on money in the land of the White mountains. his door. He attempted to kill Sam in the land of the White mountains, We said to ourself: "Emerson would be delighted could he but hear this, At last we ventured to ask our host if he He informed us that he did. We then asked how he could reconcile his conscience to charge us more rent for a room than it would cost to build a house in New Hampshire, and an interest on an investment here which is more per things that no fellow can find out, but month than the State of New Hampshire permits landlords to take by the year. He eyed us a moment over his spectacles, and then said: "That's what you are driving at, is it? Let me tell you that a the militia gathered for patrol and guard man who mixes religion with rents in duty around the jail. Crain had passed Was man who mixes religion with rents in duty around the jail. Crain had passed Yirginia City will not last long; and, a comfortable night and had eaten a further, that if you do not like this room there are plenty outside who would. The rate I spoke of is only for this month; next month it will be more." this month; next month it will be more." of his brother and his wife, he was We had followed Emerson's advice to dressed in a white suit with his baptis-

HANGED BY THE NECK.

As Illinois Vendetta that has Alrendy Cost Seven Lives---Murdering Men at so Much a Hend----Scenes Around the Scaffold. A letter from Marion, Ill., to the New York Sun, says: The Williamson county vendetta, whose climax of atrocity was reached last summer, has been for a long time the chief horror of the State. Six families have figured in it—the Hendersons, Sisneys, and Russells, on one side; the Bulliners, Crains, and Hinch-cliffs, on the other. Thus far six per-sons have suffered death in the vendetta,

and to-day a seventh went to his long account at the hands of the sheriff. It is said by some that the seduction of a young woman by John Bulliner was the cause of the long and bitter feud; while others assert that it arose from a difficulty between Capt George W. Sis-ney and David Bulliner, Jr., in which one was wounded with a spade and the other with a bullet. The Bulliners are Tennesseems, and the Hendersons are Kentuckians. The Bulliners settled in Williamson county in 1863. They were enterprising, thrifty, and wealthy, and engaged largely in raising cotton. At the close of the war their gin house, a very large one, was fired; and then began the trouble which has thus far sent seven

The first victim was old George Bulliner, who was ambushed Dec. 12, 1873, and shot dead, while on his way to Carbondale. The next was David, a son of old George. He was going home from church with his brother and a Mrs. Staneil, on Sunday night, March 27, the old man watched his son's efforts for 1874, when the trio were fired upon by two men behind a fence. David was instantly killed and Mrs. Stancil seriously wounded. Two men, Pleasant and Russell, were arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder, but they were released. A few days after the release of Pleasant and Russell, that is, May 12, 1874, old James W. Henderson One week from that day a green, awk was shot in the field, and before dying ward lad, adorned in a new suit of he declared that John Bulliner, Tom

> George W. Sisney was waylaid at daybreak about the middle of June, just after the acquittal of John Bulliner, but their caps being damp, the men in am-bush could not discharge their gunsand he escaped, to be killed a year after,

> The fourth murder was on the fourth of October, 1874, near Fredonia. Dr. Vincent Hinchcliff, one of the Bulliner

Maine, and to the west thouse, and was not many years before he was sending out ships of his own and raking in Henderson faction. Several attempts were made by the Bulliners to accommen, but it was not until July 23, 1875, Many amusing anecdotes are told of that they succeeded. George W. Sisney

Three days after Sisney's death, Wilout, and the widow refired to her home lets had entered his brain. Four weeks were allowed to elapse, and at that late The general surprise may be imagined hour B. Frank Low, formerly city marwhen at the mature age of sixty-two he shal of Marion, began to investigate the won and wedded a woman of balf his crime. On the ninth of September he age, and set up as a married man on Cape Cod, the scene of his early fishing exploits. His wife, who was an amiable lady, was Phobe Snow, the daughter of Sam, Jep, Black Bill, and Yellow Bill indistingtion of the limit of September 12 arrested, at Cairo, one Samuel Musick, who, on being taken to Marion, gave information that inculpated John Bulliner, Sam, Jep, Black Bill, and Yellow Bill indistingtion. Deacon Snow, of Brewster, Mass. She Crain at Cartersville, Allen Baker at Du died within a year of the marriage, leav-Quoin, and Marshal Crain, after a tediing an only child, Joshua Montgomery ous chase, at Pocahontas, Ark., all in

Musick declared that John Bulliner lived two years longer and died at the had hired Marshal Crain for \$160 to kill Sisney, and that Spence was killed for an

old grudge. On the fifth of October, 1875, the The Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle has the following: Running over Ralph Waldo Emerson's new book we came upon the following passage:

On the lifth of October, 1843, the trial of John Bulliner and Allen Baker, for being abettors and accessories to the killing of Sisney, was begun before the circuit court at Marphysboro. In this case Marshal Crane and Sam Musick were expose our ignorance. The great gain used as State's evidence. Bulliner and

is still in custody.

During the trial of Bulliner and We called in our laudlord and Baker, Marshal Crain made a desperate

twenty-eighth of November he was baptized by a Campbelite minister, and on of the jail, and was almost at liberty, do with it and to answer for. when he was caught and again confined, this time with heavy irons on Musick, who occupied a cell exactly op-He got Musick to step to his posite. door, and then tried to explode a carbelonged to any religious denomination. tridge which he had enclosed in a tin cylinder like a pistol barrel. Had he succeeded in exploding the cartridge, there would have been more than the usual lack of music in the Marion jail. nothing is to be wondered at in this

queer section. the letter, gained a good deal of informa-tion, but somehow we didn't feel any better. It must be that Emerson is not so great a man as we thought he was.

dressed in a white suit with his baptis-mal gown over it, and brought out into the hall where stood the gallows. Near it was the coffin which was soon to re-ceive his body. He shuddered as he

will forgive me. I pray God will judge and prosper this county. Good-bye to

He then read a poem of twenty-four stanzas which he had composed for the occasion. Printed copies of it had been in circulation all the morning, and not a man, woman or child in Marion was to be found without one. The following are specimen stanzas, which I copy with exactness from the original manuscript:

When arrested then i was took
By Frank Lowe you no him well
Then for a reward he did look
Which he would get if i did tell

Then for a witness i was sent
A gainst two men you all no
To Joliet allen ort not a went
John bulliner i thought or to go
When he had finished reading bowed to the people, walked steadily to the west end of the hall, and took his stand upon the drop. The ministers who had attended him came forward; one addressed a few words of admonition to the small gathering, a hymn was sung, in which the doomed man joined with spirit, the death warrant was read, and the hempen instrument of death was adjusted about Crain's neck. The deputy sheriff asked Crain: "Have you

deputy sheriff asked Grain; "Have you anything to say?" To which he replied: "I am guilty of the murder of William Spence"—and after a pause he added, "and also of George W. Sidney. That is all I have to say."

The white cap was pulled over his face, and he had taken his last look at earthly things. A sharp blow with a hatchet severed the rope that held the drop, and the body of the murderer fell four feet with a sickening "thud," and in half an hour it was placed in the coffin and delivered to relatives who had come to receive it. come to receive it.

How Putnam was Saved. parties had once met in more peaceful

William," said the fair Quaker ma-"will thee alight and refresh thyself at our house?'

"I thank you, Mrs. Murray," said the pleasure loving commander, "but I must first catch that rascally Yankee, Patnam.

The Yankee general, who had just escaped, and was only a short distance ahead of Lord Howe, was not to be caught this time, if woman's wit could save him, even if the truth must be tortured into a shape that should deceive in order to save life. Very demorely the lady rejoined, in that plain language of her sect which always carries with it such an emphasis of truth ;

"Did'st thou not hear that Putnam ad gone? It is late to try to eatch him. Three had better come in and dine.' The invitation was seconded by the orightest smiles of the daughters, and Howe wavered. Promising to pursue the bated Yankee after he had dined, the British commander alighted and entered the house, where the fascinations of his charming hostesses made him for-

get for hours the object of his expedition. Putnam meanwhile was flying up came a common saving among the saved Putnam's division.

Editors Should be Prayed For.

From a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, North Carolina, we take the following extract, as something of no little interest to the frater-

just as necessary, just as useful, just as indispensable as any class of men in all our society; and who, I ask again, ever thinks of praying for them? We all know the power of the press, the great bulwark of civil and religious liberty; yet few, if any, remember in their prayers the editors, who stand, like the Hogs ministers, on the public watch towers, to warn, to reprove, to commend and to condemn—the mighty conservators of the nation's liberties and morals. Many people are ever really to abuse them, but now few ever raise a petition to Heaven for them. Brethren, they need our prayers. They labor day and night for the public enlightment, the public good; and the Christians of our community and of the whole land should esteem it a duty and a privilege to pray for them.

Diet for Children. l'ea and coffee dietary for children is

as bad in its effects as its use is now universal. Dr. Ferguson found that childand morning grew iffteen pounds each year. This needs no commentary. The deteriorated physique of tea and coffee fed children is seen in their lessened power to resist disease, is notorious among the medical men of factory districts. It is not the mere difficulty of procuring the milk which prompts the adoption of a tea dietary. The convenience of it is one allurement, while the idea of feeding their children like those of the better classes around is another. Foolish pride has a good deal to

Breadstuffs in Europe.

The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the grain markets, says: Milder weather gave a more favorable aspect for farmers, but the same cause led to a deterioration of samples, and prices again suffered, although good and dry samples changed little. The general averages yielded six pence per quarter, and remain only one shilling above last year's, while deliveries of English are fifty-six per cent. below them.

At Paris inferior wheat is six pence to one shilling lower. Flour has maintained its price, because better rates are obtained for wheat in some of the provincial markets. Marseilles is overstocked. In Belgium and Holland the markets are unchanged. At Hamburg the market is dull. Inland navigation is closed by ice and the port is kept open with difficulty.

At Dantzie prices are lower in the absence of English demand. At St. Peters-

burg quotations are steady.

In Austria and Hungary business has been on the smallest scale. Prices are lower everywhere. There are hopes that spring will revive business, but un-usually heavy foreign stocks deter millers from purchasing and act as a deadweight on trade, though we have no doubt they will be wanted shortly.

because Santa Cruz didn't bring him a

The Buddha Crab.

Rev. C. W. Everard writes to Land and Water that he was, two years ago, in the northeast of China, and was then told that the natives there not unfrequently caught some small crabs which have a most ridiculous face on one side. They call them the Buddha crabs. The face is very distinct, and looks like a very jovial old fellow much given to wine. The crab is the size of the top of the

thumb; the claws are very small. nearest approach to it is the masked crab sometimes found in the British seas. One of these was exhibited alive in the aquarium of the zoological gar-dens, in 1860. I think it would puzzle even Mr. Darwin to account for this ex-traordinary resemblance to the human face on the back of a crab. This crab comes from China, and, strange to say the markings on his back exactly resem bled the face of an ugly old Chinaman. The eyes are closed, but they are oblique to the face, and are surmounted by heavy eyebrows. The nose is rounded and flattened; at each corner there is warty projection. The mustache is curl ed exactly like the mustache we see or a Chinaman. The mouth seems ready to open and swallow any quantity of

A widow has just died in Rome and left a quarter of a million dollars in cash

"O wearisone condition of humanity!"

How many wretched homes in our land!
How many heart-broken invalids! Life with
many signifies a mere onerous existence. All
are subject to disease, but when health is removed the hope is nearly gone out. Sickness
is equally incurred through exposure or carelessmess. Especially is this true with those
diseases peculiar to woman. Through her own
imprudence and folly she is made to drag out
a miserable existence—a source of annoyance
and anxiety to her friends, and everything but
a comfort and pleasure to berself. Exposure to army had marched into New York city during the Revolutionary war, says a writer in Scribner's, the commander inchief and his staff were enrapturned to find Mrs. Murray, a noted Quakeress, and her beautiful daughters ready to greet them with a warm welcome. The parties lead to the cold at times when she should be most prudent, and overtaxing her body with laborious employment, are both fruitful causes of many of the maladies from which she suffers. Gradually the blocm leaves her cheeks, her lips grow ashy white, her vivacity departs, she continually experiences a feeling of weariness and general languages. lips grow ashy white, her vivacity departs she continually experiences a feeling of weariness and general languar, and altogether presents a ghostly appearance. What does she need? Should she take some stimulating drug, which will for the time make her "feel better," or does her entire system demand reparation? She requires something which not only will restore to health the diseased organs, but will tone and invigorate the system. Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription will do this. It imparts strength to the diseased parts, brings back the glow of health, and restores comfort where

strength to the diseased parts, brings back the glow of health; and restores comfort where previously there was only suffering.

Every invalid lady should send for "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which over fifty pages are devoted to the consideration of these diseases peculiar to women. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address, for \$1.50. Address R. V. Fierce, M. D., World's Dispensary, Puffalo, N. Y. Agents wanted to sell this valuable work.—Com.

Chapped hands, face, pimpies, ringworm, sattrheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and rough skie made soft and smooth, by using Junium Tan Soap. Be careful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitation made with common tar, all of which are worth-less.—Com.

SCHENCK PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC and MANDRAKE PILLS.

These deservedly celebrated and popular medicines have effected a revolution in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which have for many years obstructed the progress of medical science. The faise supposition that "Consumption is incurable" deterred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that tion. Putnam meanwhile was nying up the Bloomingdale road, never daring to draw breath until he caught sight of Washington's tents. Thacher, in his "Military Journal," writes that it be"Military Journal," writes that it bea doom which they supposed to be mavoidable. It is now proved, however, that Consumption can be cared, and that it has been cured in a very great number of cases (some of them appropriate deposits of the Bohenck's Pulmoute Syrup alone; and in other cases by

in to the requirements of the case. Dr. Schenck himself, who enjoyed uninterrupted good health for more than forty years, was supposed, at oue line, to be at the very gate of death, his physicians having promounced his case hopeless, and shandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and, since bis recovery, many thou-ands similarly affected have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable success.

of have used Dr. Schenek's preparations with the same remarkable success.

Eull directions accompany each, making it not absolved the properties of the prop

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