Household Hints,

To make a dya for coloring pine wood green, of a shade like that of trees and plants, take three pints of strong vinegar, add four ounces of best verdigris, ground fine, one-half ounce of sap green, and one-half ounce of indigo. Boil the wood in this for several hours,

For mending valuable glass objects which would be disfigured by common cement, chrome cement may be used. This is a mixture of five parts gelatine to one of a solution of acid chromate of The broken edges are covered with this, pressed together, and exposed to sunlight, the effect of the latter being to render the compound insoluble even in boiling water.

TO MAKE GOOD WATERPROOF BOOT GREASE—Take one-half pound of shoe-maker's dubting, one-half pint of lin-seed oil, one-half pint of strong solution of india rubber. Dissolve the whole with a gentle heat (it is very inflammable) and apply with an ordinary flammable), and apply with an ordinary blacking brush. One application will insure dry feet for several months,

TO KEEP CIDER SWEET.-If after the first racking the fermentation still continues, it is better that the operation should be repeated as often as any seum rises to the surface. The final racking should be performed in fine weather. When the bottles are filled they should be set by, uncorked, until morning, when the corks must be driven in tightly, and secured by wire and melted rosin or any similar substance.

A REMEDY FOR CORNS.-Bind raw cotton on your corn at night before going to bed, and then saturate the cotton with spirits turpentine. It will remove the most obstinate corn, either hard or soft, in four er five applications. The skin will be apt to peel off the toe, but this is rather an advantage, as it helps to remove the corn.

WHITE LEAD PAINT FROM OLD LEAD Pipe.-Roll the lead out into a thin sheet and place it in an earthen pot with a little vinegar in the bottom. Then bury the pot in fermenting stable dung or spent tanbark. The acetic acid of the vinegar corrodes the metal, forming a superficial coating of acetate of lead. The carbonic acid set free by the decomposing vegetable matter displaces the acetic acid, combining with the lead and forming the carbonate (white lead). The acetic acid thus released attacks more metal, which is again carbonized, and thus, with a small charge of vinegar, the operation is continued a long time, and a large quantity of lead changed tated into carbonate.

### Plowing in Rye.

On the farm of President Clark, at Amherst, Mass., was a poor, gravely field of six acres, which yielded only one-balf ton per acre. Last fall the field was plowed, and one ton of rectified Peruvian guano applied to the whole and harrowed in. The piece was whole and harrowed in. The piece was then sowed to winter rye, resulting in a you agree to our terms " crop this year averaging nearly five feet in height when plowed under, and which good judges estimated would yield, if harvested, nearly thirty bushels of grain to the acre. But President sixteen in number.) Now, will you Clark is one who generally induces na- have a little common sense? ture to produce about as he wills, by following out the principles she has herself laid down. The soil here was plant food, and this was the readiest wounded Servians remain.) Now that means of supplying the deficiency. The rye was played under just before hope that we may come to an amicable blossoming, though on general principles the better way is to turn it under when nearly ripe, at the time when the crop has taken into itself the largest (The eight Servians are reduced to two.) attainable amount of atmospheric and soil matters. A large sized swivel plow was used, plowing to a depth of seven inches, and was followed by a subsoil plaw storing seven inches deeper. Another tou of rectified guane was applied to six acres and harrowed in, and then | You must give them the moon! seed d to grass and winter rve. Thus the lot will be quickly and effectually supplied with a large amount of organic and mineral elements of plant food. If allowed to mature, according to the esti-227 pounds of nitrogen, 200 pounds of further. potash, and 121 pounds of phosphoric acid, which would nearly equal in value the two tons of guano.

AGRICULTURAL WISDOM. -An English it? (Curtain.) farmer recently remarked that he fed his land before it was hangry, rested it be-fore it was weary, and weeded it before it was foul.

CHARCOAL FOR TURKEYS .- A California paper highly recommends charcoal for fattening turkeys, and says that it should be pulverized and mixed with mashed potatoes and corn meal, as well as fed to them in small lumps. It mentions that in two lots of four each, otherwise treated alike, there was an average gain in the weight of those fed with the charcoal of a pound and a half each. In commenting upon this another writer says: "While we condemn the practice of mixing the pulverized charcoal with other food for turkeys, compelling them to eat it whether they want to or not, we have no doubt of the excellent effects of supplying them with charcoal broken into small bits, especially when fattening for market. We have had evidence of what we say, and for a number of years have recommended charcoal for this purpose.'

Lumps in Unders.—Take poke root and chop it up fine and beat it into laid down, is in roundnumbers 500,000,pumice; take a teacupful and put in a 000 years, thus supporting the views of quart of meal, and feed to a cow whose Lyell, Hutton and other geologists as to udder has lumps in it, and they are removed at once. The remedy is infal-

## Singular Case.

Two fatal cases of blood poisoning have occurred in Liverpool, which will, unfortunately, strengthen the prejudices of the ignorant against vaccination. Two fine healthy children fell ill soon after vaccination by the public vaccinator, and died. The only explanation suggested was that the "atmospheric causes arising from the peculiarities of the neighborhood and the houses in which the children resided might have, have occurred in Liverpool, which will, which the children resided might have, in consequence of the vaccination, led to the disease which resulted in death." skill. Their performance in this line was remarkable, and their patients had every faith in it. The most commonly The jury returned a verdict to the effect | fatal disea es in Servia are consumption that the children had died from the and congestion of the lungs. effects of pysonia, consequent upon vac- staple remedy for the latter ailment is cination skillfully performed and from a good source, but what were the precise causes leading to the blood poisoning, after eating these apples, which are supthe medical evidence did not enable the jury to say.

In Africa. —In the elevated regions of the interior of Africa, where there are no dense primeval forests, extensive on the ground on his stomach, the wise are no dense primeval forests, extensive swamps and postilential jungles, cattle and horses show no sign of infection or poisoned state of blood. They flourish in uncounted herds. And in those regions men are healthy, vigorous, and inelligent.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

How it Appears to a Clever Parisina Jour-nalist, Divested of Ceremony. Albert Millard's "Lettres Fantaisstes" are among the most notable fea-

sures of cotemporary Parisian journalism. This is his latest production, entitled "Turks and Servians; or, Woe to the Victors." Scene—A battlefield. The Turks have just laid out the Servians, who take to

Turks-Allah be praised! We have conquered! Three cheers for Mahomet! (They carry the news to Midhat Pasha.) Midhat Pasha-The deuce you have! Quick: lose no time; go and apologize o the Servians. (They re-enter Servia.) Turks—Ho, ye Serviaus, we have just walloped you. You are absolutely wiped out. We tender our apologies and regrets, and are prepared to make any compensation you will indicate.

Servians—We want nothing. We will accept neither apologies, regrets nor indemnities. We don't care for you.

We are the conquerors.

We are the conquerors.
Turks (rising on their ears)—Oh, you

are!

Serviaus -- We are. Turks—Say it again, will you? (The Servians do. The Turks trounce them. and return to announce the victory to Midhat Pasha.)

Midhat Pasha-There you are again! Will you never give me a rest ! Go back to Tchernayeff, fall on your knees and offer him an armistice.

Turks—So be it. (They do so.)

Tchernayeff—What! Apologies? An armistice? You offer this to us as if we

could accept it! It is our privilege to make conditions. Turks-But we are the conquerors. Tenernayeff—Well, possibly you are.
Turks—And you the conquered.
Tenernayeff—Admit it. But don't
push it too far. I am not of the patient

Turks-"You sin't, eh?

Tchernayeff—Not much.
Turks—Not more are we; and we may as well have it out now, once for all.
(The Turks sweep the Servians from the tace of the earth.

(Enter Midhat Pasha.)

Midhat Pasha-Great Allah! What Midhat Pasha—Great Allah! What shall we do now? The Servians are thrashed, flying, abolished. My army has not left a platoon of them together. We have nothing left but to capitulate. We must capitulate. (He goes in his shirt, with a rope round his neck, to offer reforms to the Servians.)

Servians—Our terms are high. We must have ten thousand Turks decapimust have ten thousand Turks decapi-

Midhee Pasha-Done! Servians-Also our autonomy. Midhat Pasha-I guarantee it. Servians--Likewise much cash. Midhat Pasha—Have all you will.

that all? Servians- Lord, no! We want Constantinople.

Midhat Pasha -Oh, come, now"-Turks-Well?

Servians - Well, mind your eye. Turks-That's rubbing it in. (They Surviving Serviens-We must have

the Black sea. Turks-We'll Black sea you. (Addilacking in organic matter as well as in tional unpleasantness. Eight severely

Turks-Well, let us have peace. Serviaus-We must have the moon! The last Servian bites the dust.)

Turks—Allah be praised! That is the last of them! What does Europe say? Europe-They wanted the moon. Turks-Give whom the moon f Europe - Give it to the Servians !

Turks-But there are no Servians! Europe-Let us not discuss prelimiallowed to mature, according to the esti-mate, the crop plowed in would add to the soil of available plant food about. That is indispensable before we go any Turks-Nevertheless-

Europe-No "nevertheless"-give hem the moon. Turks-All right. They shall have t. (Aside) But how shall we manage

## The Age of Rocks.

At the first meeting of the session of the Liverpool Geological Society, the re-tiring president, Mr. T. Mellard Reade, C. E., delivered the annual address. The subject was an interesting one, be ing a calculation of the amount of solid matter removed annually from the surface of England and Wales in solution in rain or rather river water. The result of the calculations, which were of an elaborate nature, showed that it would take 13,300 years to remove in this manner one foot in depth of solid matter over the entire surface of England and Wales. This calculation was compared with others. As throwing light upon the age of sedimentary de-posits, the calculations, taken together with the amount of matter annually brought down in river water in suspen sion in the form of mud, are extremely interesting, and Mr. Beade deduced from them that the minimum amount of time which must have elapsed since the the immense age of the world.

Medical Science in Servia. Servia has hitherto done without doe tors, says the London Standard. In a few of the large towns, no doubt, there posed to have some mysterious connec-tion with the Trinity, the patient feels no better, then, but not till then, the wise woman adopts more vigorous meas-

Merchant's Gargling Oil has won for itself a world-wide reputation as a lini-ment useful in rheumatism, sprains, bruises, burns, scalds, etc. This prepa-ration was first manufactured in 1833,

and since then has steadily grown into the favor and confidence of the people.

The long term of years during which it has constantly been brought to the notice of the public, together with its immense sale, give evidence of an inherent value which cannot be doubted. An objection to its use—that of staining the skin—has been entirely removed, so that it now leaves no stain whatever. Although called "Family Oil," and pre-pared intentionally for human flesh, it answers as well for beasts; and will be found one of the best remedies for all

smaller than that of the wolf, and that the brain of a Newfoundland dog is very little larger than a terrier's.

We would advise those of our readers whose buildings or fences require painting, or whose roofs are in need of repairs, to send at once for pamphlet and price list of Asbestos Paints, Roofing, Roof Paint and Cement. These articles, which are of unquestioned reliability, are also the most economical of any in use for such purposes. The Centennial Exposition medal and diploma of merit have been awarded to the manufacturer, Mr. H. W. Johns, 87 Maiden Lane, New York , who within the past twenty years has built up the most extensive and suc cessful business in this line in the world. Mr. Johns also manufactures Asbestos paper, cloth, steam pipe and boiler coverings, steam packing, sheath-ings, etc., which are in use in every civilized country.

According to information published at Christiania, the late census shows that on the first of January this year the total population of the kingdom of Norway amounted to 1,817,237 souls. The total population of the towns in Norway amounted to 332,938, the remainder of the population living in the country.

Pimples on the face, rough skin, happed hands, saltrheum and all cutaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of JUNIPER TAR SOAP. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar, which are worthless.—Com.

### Cut This Out.

The Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York, is, in every respect, a first-class hotel. It has few equals, no superiors. Every line of stages pass the door. It is easy walking distance to principal stores and places of amusement. The rooms are large, siry, and elegantly furnished. The table and attendance all the most fastidious could desire, and last, but not least, the prices have been reduced to \$2.50 and \$3 per day.

In consequence of the many inferior imitations, the manufacturers of the celebrated "Matchiess" brand of plug tobacco have been compelled to protect themselves by a trade mark. Every plug now has the words "Matchiess P. T. Co." thereon. The Pioneer Tobacco Co., 124 Water St., N.Y., are the manufacturers.

Mr.W. C. Coup, manager of the N.Y. Aquarium, has had made at great expense, a beautiful chromo of the Aquarium for persons who cannot visit it. As a picture it would be cheap at five times the price. See adv.

The Rev. Matthew Bonner, M. D. late medical missionary to China, is coring thousands of dyspepsis, ladies "morning sickness," foul breath, and all disorders of the stomach and liver, by the use of "Ching." It is the Chinese sovereign remedy for those dis-orders. Send \$1 for a box, or a stamp for a circular, to post-office box 111, Troy, N. Y.

## One More Unfortunate.

Almost every day the papers chronicle the suicide of some poor unfortunate whose mind has been enfeehed by dyspepsia, over whose earthly horizon a heavy gloom has gathered from the untold and untellable agonies of this cruel complaint. Dyspepsia is one off the most depressing diseases afflicting humanity. Is is commonwhat with many processors. depressing diseases afflicting humanity. Is is cosmopolitan in its nature—no country is exempt from its visitations, no family free from its attacks. There is a balm in Gilead; it comes in the shape of the Peruvian Syrup. For years it has been scattering its blessings abroad. There is, probably, no disease which experience has so amply proved to be remediable by the Peruvian Syrup as dyspypsta. The most inveterate forms of this disease have been completely cured by this medicine, as ample testimony of many of our first citizens prove.

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### The Markets. RECK WEE Bosf Cattie-Prime to Extra Bullocks 7% a 10

Common to Good Texaus	0716	07.56
Milch Cows	00 475	00
Hogs-Live	(5% (5)	0634
	06% (%	0836
Shoep.	083643	1436
	043643	0)
Ootton-Middling		
Cotton-midding	11%	1136
Figur-Extra Western 5	60 8 6	76
State Extra	70 # 7	60
Wheat-Bed Western 1	28 6 1	28
No. 2 Spring 1	28 8 1	28
Rys-State	85 6	83
Barley-State	212	80
Carley Male		
Barley Mali	86 6 1	20
Oats-Mixed Western	32 6	48
Corn-Mixed Western	58 40	60
Hay, per cwi	6U &	90
Straw, per owt	60 G	80
Hope	08 &	16
Dork Mass	101/ 617	
Pork-Mess17	1836 317	20
Lard	09%	00%
Fish-Mackerel No. 1, now		
	8 69 00	90
Dig God, per owt 8	00 6	50
Herring, Scaled, per box:	21 6	22
Petroleum-Ornde 6 618	Befined,	
Wool-California Figures	18 3	31
Teras "	16 5	58
	88 6	41
Butter-State	22 6	84
Western Dairy	88 G	35
Western Yellow	28 6	80
Western Ordinary	16 43	18
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Flour 5	25 49 9	75
Wheat-No. 1 Spring 1	11 4 1	12
Corn-Mixed	61 62	64
Oats	26 64	
Onto	25 15 Nov.	36
Rye	61 (8	76
Barley	9) 4	92
· PHILADELPHIA.		
Beef Cattle-Extra	035/ds	06%
Sheep	041/4	OF B
More Deceard		06%
Hogs-Dressed	(8×8)	183
Flour-Pennsylvania Extra 6	B 40 KIB	50
	80 0 1	80
Rye	72 6	71
Corn-Yellow	57 A	ta.
Mixed	t5 &	18
		2-47

With the exception of the pyramid of Cheops, the spire of the Strassburg cathedral, 461 feet in height, has hitherto been the most elevated building in the world. It has now been exceeded by the strassburg cathedral by the strassburg c ceeded by the lately completed spire of the Rouen cathedral, which is 490 feet



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