"Greek fire" -or as it is sometimes called "Saracen fire"-was the most important war material men had before the invention of gunpowder. Twice the city of Constantinople was saved by the use of it. It is said to have been gredients, if not also the mode of dartward of 400 years, and it is quite uncersays, "came flying through the air like a winged long tailed dragon, about night was dispelled by this deadly illuand with pitch obtained from evergreen fir. This mixture ignited and blown or pumped through long tubes of copper, which were mounted in the prows of galleys, and fancifully shape ! and a flame, flerce and obstinate, which no amount of water could extinguish. When used for the defense ble material. Against it the bravest pon of such a kind gave them, invested | gallop. it with a mysterious history, and appealed to the superstition of their subof the manufacture. They said that an angel had revealed the composition of superiority of the empire over the Barbarians; and that whoever betrayed the secret to foreigners would incur not only the penalty of treason and sacrilege, but the special vengeance of the Almighty. In the twelth century, however we find it used by the Mahometans in their wars with the Christians; and from that time it came into without cutting the paper." pretty general use, until the invention of gun-powder put it out of date, and caused an entire revolution in the art

EFFERVESCING LEMONADE. - The juice of one lemon, one-half pint of cold wacarbonate of soda. Squeeze the juice have never happened. from the lemon, strain and add it into the water, and sweeten the whole with the sugar. When well mixed put in the soda, stir well and drink while the mixture is in an effervescing state. The mixture is in an effervescing state. the mixture is in an effervescing state. | mured :

FARM AND GARDEN.

FEEDING FOR MILK. -In some cases His is a clumsy affair-in fact he has a dition of the cows, which generally are really fat,-these who claim the latter, asserting that cows in a thriving fat seems rather stupid, but is willing to the cattle many of them apparently fit learn; and it so happens that if you for the butcher. Corn meal and bran, persevere long enough you can teach in the proportion of equal weight nim to sing a tune. The country peohave been considered one of the best ple of Germany have found this out. either of flax or of cotton seed, has, in There the peasants take great delight the opinion of many, been amply rewhen suddenly they hear a tune played practiced giving a small ration of meal on a violin. They prick up their ears, or bran, and with very good results -or would do so if they could-and both in the yield of milk and butter. begin to listen, quite unconscious that It is generally taught that nitrogenthat very same tune for about a week the butter product, and the reasoning without their noticing it. But it is seems to be plausible, as cheese contains something to catch their attention. a large proportion of nitrogenous matfatty substance largely composed of

CHOOSING POULTRY .- In choosing poultry never buy a bird that cannot be cleansed without washing. It ought to be so cleanly picked and drawn that a towel would be sufficient. Buy a chicksimple parts at first, and taking up en that has white flesh and pale yellow note after note until, at last, they fat. In buying tame ducks young ones know the whole thing by heart. Some- are the best, and if you take hold of the under part of the bill and can either bend or break it the duck is young. time all winter, teaching one little pa- The breast being hard and thick detient bird, and all the children look on notes that it is fresh and sweet. No with the greatest interest. Or aboy will duck, either wild or tame, is good unless lat. Tame ducks are served with apple or cranberry sauce, with currant jelly, or oranges, and frequently with olives stewed in the gravy about five world; and they cry in real earnest minutes before the bird is served. when the wonderful boy earries his When geese are young and in good condition their legs are soft, yellow and rather downy; if the legs are stiff and dry they are bad and tainted. Some kinds they are taught, or else exhibited by of tame birds require to be kept a little, their owners as street singers. Some others ought to be eaten as soon as postimes bird teachers are known far and sible; thus pigeons are best when fresh wide for their skill and successs; and at and lose all taste and flavor if they are kept; but turkeys require to be hung up for several days before they are tenon the outskirts of the Black Forest, der. This condition again will vary bullfinch training is practiced as a with the age of the bird, the state of regular business. In such cases, a the weather, etc. But if a turkey be small hurdy-gurdy, or "bird organ," hung by four of its largest tail feathers, is used, as being less difficult and tirepared to receive it, it is in prime consome than the violin; and, instead of dition, and will then deteriorate. In training one bird, they teach the same other poultry an excellent plan to know tune to a class of ten or a dozen. Gen- when they are just at their tenderest erally, the birds are sent to London or is to judge by the ease with which the Paris, where, if they have learned feathers come out. Therefore when Paris, where, if they have learned their lessons thoroughly, they are leathers, and when these can be readibought by rich folks, put into beauti- ly pulled out the bird is as tender as it

AN AGRICULTURAL CREED .- Accord-

the markets, belonging to nobody, and not long ago, and adapted for thempicking up their dinner as best they selves the following creed: "We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation; we believe that the soil lives to eat, as well as the owner, and ought, therefore, to be well manured; we believe in going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, deep plowing, and enough of it, all the better if it be a sub soil plow; we believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it, making both the farm and the farmer rich at once; we believe every farm should own & good farmer; we believe invented by a Syrian, who deserting that the fertilizer of any soil is a spirit from the service of the Caliph, reveal- of industry, enterprise and intelligence; ed his secret to the emperor. The in- without these, lime, gypsum and guano would be of little use; we believe in good fences, good farm-houses, good ing the fire, were kept a secret for up- orchards and good children enough to gather the fruit; we believe in a clean tain row what were actually the com- kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clear ponent parts of that which, Joinville cupboard, a clean dairy and a clean conscience: we believe that to ask a man's advice is not stooping, but of much benefit; we believe that to keep the thickness of a hogshead with the a place for everything, and everything, report of thunder and the velocity of in its place, saves many a step, and is lightining; and the darkness of the pretty sure to lead to good tools and to and second day, and occasionally keeping them in order; we believe that mination. It is generally considered, saving of fodder; we believe that it is a can tell by a headache if he is getting however, that "the fire" was composed good thing to keep an eye on experiof naptha, mingled in certain propor- ments, and note all, good and bad: we tions, now unknown, with sulphur, believe that it is a good rule to sell grain teaspoonful. Atterward reduce the when it is ready; we belive in producing the best butter and cheese, and marketing it when ready."

REST BETTER THAN PHYSIC .- Rest would cure half the accidents that horses receive, but people will not give into the form of monsters, produced a it them because it costs money. A pet thick smoke with a loud explosion, horse of mine had a very bad sprain consequent on a grooms' disobedience; his leg was almost as useless as though it were broken; he was seen by many veterinarians and pronounced incurof walls, it was poured in large boilers ably injured. I was advised to sell him from the ramparts, or was hurled on or to kill him. I did neither. javelins by means of tow which had I had his plates taken off, put him previously been steeped in inflamma-into the largest loose box I have—one eighteen feet by thirteen feet—with straw up to his knees, and then, giving soldiers went in vain; their imagina- him no treatment except cold water tion recoiled from a thing so subtle and bandages, kept him doing nothing for terrible. Horses fled from it in dire a year, gently walking him about on frieght; ships were burnt by it, there and the ships were burnt by it, there are weather. He recovered entirely was no way of standing against it. The after twelve months's rest, and now he Greek emperors, sensible of the enorm- is ready to jump over the moon, and ous advantage which an offensive wea- the only hard task is to make him not

THE FARMER of the future must be a man of resource; he must be ready to jects for the preservation of the secret adapt himself to new circumstances, and to adopt new crops when he finds he is undersold. He must look upon the air and soil as his agents for the Greek fire to the Constantine, for the production of vegetable and animal express purpose of maintaining the forms, the precise type of which must depend upon the supply and demand. If an ironmonger finds he has a strong competition in the sale of locks, he turns his attention to lamps, or something else, and so must the farmer.

WE read that "types are being made of toughened glass, and they are said to wear well in the case, to hand le easily, and to give a good impression

Ir would seem that the entire absence of sunlight on the deep-sea bottom has the same effect as the darkness of caves, in reducing to a rudimentary condition the eyes of its inhabitants.

THERE are hundreds of entertaining ter, one dessert speenful of powdered writers who would be good historians sugar, one-half small teaspoonful of if they did not know so many things

> WHEN a Chinaman was saved from caughing,—at once removed by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, 25 cents a bottle.

DOMESTIC.

THE CARE OF THE HAIR .- A fine head of natural hair is certainly a very great adornment. Well-brushed, glossy, smoothly-banded hair used to be the ambition and the pride, or perhaps the envy and despair of every young lady. the sparrow in our city parks, but he has become universal where they could In latter days we have seen strange changes in feminine opinion on this subject. All sorts of wild and picturesque confusion, crimps, fluffs, ringlets, false pieces of every description, have deformed heads which might else have been graceful. But bangs and montague curls have capped the very climax of ugliness. The prettiest and most piquant face grows commonplace under their spell. The brow, noblest part of the countenance, is concealed beneath a straight or tangled mat, and undue prominence is accorded to the lower parts of the face. We wish our girls would resolve never to wear banged hair or montague curled hair, unless they wish to be taken for lunaties on a tramp. To keep the hair in good condition, eschew pomades, bandoline and unquents. Brush it frequently with a clean, dry brush. Cleanse the brush once a week with borax, or a few drops of ammonia. Let the hair be loose and free at night, and in the daytime coil it in some loose and easy way, fastening it with as few hairpins as possible.

> RED DYE FOR WOOL .- Coarse woolen staffs are dyed red with madden or archil; but fine cloth is almost exclusively dyed with cochineat, though the color which it receives from kermes is much more durable. Brazil wood is scarcely used except as an auxiliary, because the color which it imparts to wool, is not permanent. Wool is dyed red by first impregnating it with alumine by means of an alum bath, and then boiling it in a decoction of cochineal or madden, till it has acquired he wished-for color. The color will befiner if tin-mordant be substituted for alum; indeed, it is usual with dyers to add a little nitromuriate of tin when they want fine colors. The addition of archil and potass to the cochineal both renders the red darker, and gives it more bloom; but the bloom very soon vanishes. For paler colors, onehalf of the cochineal is withdrawn, and madden substituted in its place. Wool may be dyed searlet by first boiling it in solution of murio sulphat of tin, then dving it pale yellow with quereitron bark, and atterwards crimson and cochineal; for scarlet is a compound color, consisting of crimson mixed with a little yellow.

> > Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elaslicity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permantly removed. Will you need this? - Cincinnati Satur-

HINTS ABOUT WATER .-- No water lost its "aeration," and has absorbed many of the dust germs floating in the apartment. If convenience requires possible. Do not drink much water at a time. More than two tumblerfuls should not be taken at a meal. Do not drink between meals unless to quench thirst, all excess of water weakens the gastric juice and overworks the kidneys. Excessive potations, whether of movements. By drinking a little at a over me." time all injury is avoided.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS .-- Take one pound of best, fresh, quill red Peruyian bark, powder it, and soak it in one pint of diluted alcohol. Afterward strain and evaporate it down to half a pint. Directions for its use: Dose-s teaspoonful every three hours the first moisten the tongue between the doses. kindness to stock, like good shelter, is It acts like quinine, and the patient too much. The third day take as previous, but reduce the dose to one-half dose to fifteen drops, and then down to ten, and then down to five drops. To make a cure, it takes from five to fifteen days, and in extreme cases thirty days. Seven days are about the average in which a cure can be effected.

POTATOES A LA PAISAIENNE.-Cut from peeled potatoes with a vegetablecutter as many little balls as the size of the vegetable will permit. Fry them in boiling lard, being careful that they don't burn. Skim them out and drain, and sprinkle with salt. These balls may also be stewed in milk, slightly diluted with water and thickened with a little flour. Season with butter, pepper and salt.

Chemical analysis fails to find the east trace of adulteration in Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia. Pa.) For sale everywhere. It is for your interest to try it.

TO CLEAN STEEL ORNAMENTS .- To clean steel ornaments, dip a small brush into some paraffin oil and then into some emery powder-such as is used in the knife-machines-and well brush the ornaments, and all the rust will soon come off; polish with a dry leather and duster.

APPLE FLOAT .- Prepare twelve ap ples as for sauce; when cold add the whites of two eggs well beaten, then beat the whole till stiff. Make a soft custard with the yolks of the two eggs and put the apple mixture on the cus-

TO SOFTEN HARD WATER FOR ABLU-TIONARY PURPOSES .- A tablespoonful of powdered borax to a quart of water is sufficient for the purpose. We have it in constant use at home and elsewhere when required. It is thoroughly efficacious, and is perfectly innoxious to the most delicate skin.

MOLASSES should be kept in a cellar. Never keep pickles in glazed ware, as the vinegar forms a poisonous compound with the glazing.

WEIGH and measure all purchases when they are brought home. Tickling induces laughter, except

tickling in the Throat, which causes

HUMOROUS.

ALBANIAN women walk over rough mountain pathways with sixty pounds of fagots on their backs and spinning with their distaff and spindle as they ge, while the men shoot at a mark and indulge in other games of pleasure. Up to the hour of going to press the Albanian women have not organized a woman's rights society. They enjoy more of the rights of man now than is healthy for them. But while the women are carrying fagots and spinning and the men sheoting at marks, who are sitting down at corner groceries discussing politics and saving the country? Is this important work entrusted to the hands of the Albanian children? It is hoped not.

"BoB Brown, did you say that my father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog?" "No, I

A rew days ago a party of pleasureseekers who were returning from a washing a carriage, keep out of the sun visit to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and have the lever end of the "setts" were robbed by highwaymen, who covered with leather. Use plenty of forced their victims to take a drink of water, which apply (where applicable) whisky. Hereafter the Mammoth with a hose or syringe, taking care that Cave should become more popular as the water is not driven into the body to a summer resort than Niagara Falls. the injury of the lining. When forced The hack-drivers and other highway- water is not attainable, use for the body men at the latter place never invite a a large soft sponge. This when saturavisitor to take a drink of whisky after robbing him of all his money.

A BLACKSMITH named Kinghorn is in jury a reporter tried to question him, crazy." Kinghorn took the advice, saying, "I shan't answer; I'm crazy." just like a Connecticut jury to do so.

A DANBURY young man offended one of the lady clerks in a fancy store at a party a few evenings ago. A day or two later he went into the store and inquired if she had "gentleman's

"I want a pair," he said.

"Who are they for?" she asked, looking him straight in the eyes,

the lack of knowledge and qualifications in the mistress of a household. A mether who has allowed her daughter to grow up uninstructed in the mysteries of housekeeping has been guilty of an unkindness towards her own child was completely disheartened and dis-which will be life-lasting in its unhappy influences.

A GENUINE incident: Dr. L. called upon a lady acquaintance the other day and was met at the door by the lady's little girl. He asked her to tell her mamma that Dr. L. had called. The that has stood in open vessels during | child went up stairs and presently rethe night should be used for drinking or | turned. "Did you tell your mamma?" cooking. By exposure to the air it has asked the doctor. "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, "O pshaw?"

An anti-teetotaller, who had his load water to be kept in vessels for several on, "fetched up" against the side of a hours before use, it should be covered. house which had been newly painted. Filtering always adds to the purity of | Shoving himself clear by a vigorous the water. Drinking water should not effort, he took one glimpse at his shoulbe taken from lakes or rivers on a low der, another at the house. a third at level. Surface water, or water in lakes, his hand, and exclaimed, "Well, that pools or rivers which receive the sur- is a darned careless trick in whoever face wash, should be avoided as much as | painted that house, to leave it out all night for the people to run against!"

(reading)-"Alexandra Shilling Tea: Tea, bread and butter and cake, ad lib, That's jam, Is'pose, Maria, but I don't see none. I say, young man, you just water or other fluid, relax the stomach | tring a pot of a lib [Chuckling.] impair its secretions and paralyze its They shan't come their London wiys

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now while it is only a beau knot."

peach. "I've eaten it, cloth and all, to keep your liver bowels and kidneys in mamma; now what shall I do with good free condition. When so, you will be the bone?"

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remedy.

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never said any such thing. I never house, with a moderate amount of light, said that your father had not as much otherwise the colors will be destroyed. sense as Billy Smith's little yellow There should be no communication bedeg. All I said was Billy's little yel- tween the stables and the coach house. low dog had more sense than your fa-ther; that's all I ever said." "Well, be kept as far away as possible. Amit's well you didn'tsay the other, I tell monia cracks varmish and fades the

"Yes," she answered.

"Why for me," he gasped, turning scarlet under the insinuation in her

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getting sick of her bargain, applied to whole day, any more than a dozen such a friend to help her untie the knot, be- names as Hukinokihugemsmuggerpanfore it was too late, "Oh, certainly," kiwanki. she replied, "it is very easy to untie it

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How to Preserve a Carriage. A carriage should be kept in an airy, dry coach "Well, be kept as far away as possible. Amcolors, both of painting and lining. A carriage should never, under any circumstances, be put away dirty. In ted, squeeze over the pannels, and, by the flow down of the water, the dirt will soften and harmlessly run off; then finish with a soft chamois leather ail at Hartford for wife murder. Just and oil silk handkerchief. The same reafter his commitment by the Coroner's marks apply to the underworks and wheels, except that when the mud is but somebody claiming to act as his well soaked, a soft mep, free from any lawyer promptly interferred, saying: hard substances in the head, may be "Don't answer. Remember you are used. Never use a 'spoke brush,' which in conjunction with the grit from the road, acts like sandpaper on the var-Possibly he will be acquitted on the nish, scratching it, and, of course, bogus ground of insanity. It will be effectually removing all gloss. Never allow water to dry itself on the car-riage, as it invariably leaves stains. Be careful to grease the bearings of the fore-carriage as to allow it to turn freely. Examine a carriage occasionally, and whenever a bolt or slip appears to be getting loose, tighten it up with a wrench, and always have little repairs done at once. Never drag out or back a carriage into a coach house with the horse attached, as more ag idents occur from this than from any other cause. Headed carriages should never stand with the head down, and aprons of every kind should be frequently unfolded or they will soon spoil.

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"My worthy friend and neighbor. Whence comes that smile serene?" O. I am now thrice happy-I've found it-CARBOLINE.

THE applications for positions as enand the price of a new head of hair would take all the profit off his job. A LADY engaged to be married, and And then a man couldn't write, in a

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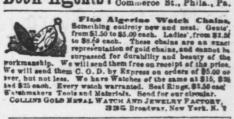
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