JUMPING CATTLE .- A correspondent thus describes an improved yoke for jumping cattle: "First put a plece scross the horns. Then have a piece of hard wood board, one-half or threetourths inch thick and about three feet long. Have a hole inserted in the bar across the horns in such a way that when this hard-wood strip is inserted in it, running out over the back as the animal naturally carries its head, the rear end will be just free of the back. Drive three or four shingle nails, ground sharp, into this end, letting them come through three-fourths of an inch, so that as soon as the animal makes an effort to raise his head to jump the fence, the nails will soundly prick his back, and he will be apt to frisk his tail and start for some feed that is easier to be obtained. For cheapness and durabillity, this arrangement is unequaled. It weighs less then three pounds; it is not in the way in travelingaround, and when the animal lies down it is on one side, as it is natural for the animal to throw its head opposite to the side it lies on. When they are feeding, it is upright in the air. It will keep the animal to which it is ajplied where he belongs, sure."

LITTLE THINGS OF GREAT MOMENT.-It is a small matter to take the horses across the field for water; it seems to cost nothing, yet if a farmer's time, or that of his hired man is worth anything, it costs a great deal in the course of a year. It is a small matter to chop each day's wood upon the day it is used, and thus have it all fresh; but fifteen minutes in harvest time is worth more than in January; besides, there are vastly more economical methods of making fire wood than with an axe. It is a very little matter to tighten a loose nut, but it sometimes cost life and limb not to do it. A pear tree here, and a peach tree, cost so little that one is inclined to think they are of no account, but when the fruit is ripe they are appreciated. A single step from one room to another is "only one step," but the thought of a stairway made out of these steps during a life time, is enough to almost make a woman's back ache. Look well to the details, that the little things are right, for it pays in the

BAKED UDDER .- Give a dose of physwhole in one dose. Give sloppy food. ing to use that pick!" Keep the bag empty by frequent milking, and if the milk does not flow without much pulling in the teat of the affected quarter, it is the best to draw the milk by means of a milking tube, which should be carefully inserted, and not pushed too far up. Apply frequently hand rubbing, continued during half an hour at a time, the palm of the hand being occasionally rubbed with floor or lard to prevent chafing of the udder. An ounce of aqua ammonia, three ounces of lard and a scruple of iodine, mixed together, and a portion applied twice daily, will be of service. Powerful stimulants or blisters should not be applied to the udder. If abscess forms free incision should be made with a lancet, and a saturated solution of sulphate of zinc applied twice or three daily to the wound.

CHIP dirt, drift hay from the edges of the marshes, and all refuse matter that can be collected about a farm, if not used in the compost heap, makes an excellent mulch for orchards. Mulching, says a writer, has all the benefits of ploughing, with none of its disadvantages, keeping the surface mellow with no damage to the roots by the plough, or to the trunk or branches by the team. It keeps down the grass, and invites the earthworm to work and make the soil fine and rich. It tends to retain the moisture for a much longer time, and remedy in a great measures the evil effects of drought. The fruit which falls upon it is not bruised. It is the way Nature adopts to manure and enrich the torest trees.

Pigs that have been raised on milk, grass, clover, tubers and roots till they weigh 150 or 100 pounds are generally healthy. They are then in good condition to fatten.

BEETS of all kinds are injured somewhat by hard freezing.

I'me most difficult thing to raise on

a farm is a mortgage; it requires the best of culture and the richest of soil. Exclish corn reports show that

wheat is below the average, barley above oats, and beans slightly above, and peas a little below.

Herr E. Schone, in the Berichte, does not attack any se entific value whatever to the ordinary potassium iodine small amount of ozone in moist air produces, he says, a greater degree of color on potassium iodide papers than a larger amount of czone in dry air, and the hydroscopic character of the material from which the paper is made, sent an open question.

The director of a German insane asylum expresses the belief that much of the insanity in Germany may be attributed to the overwork of children tributed to the overwork of children tributed schools.

An Illinois chap, in describing gale of wind, says: "A white dog, while attempting to weather the gale. was caught with his mouth open, and turned completely inside out."

RUMOROUS.

THERE is a good story told of famous restaurateur warmly recommending to be of some splendid old vintage. "I baptized." The innocent victim consented, and the wine was brought indirt that it looked more like a large rat than anything else. The "cradle" was handled most carefully by the with much ceremony. Imagine the horror of the poor restaurateur and the hilarity of the customer when a fly came buzzing out, rejoicing at having

Another fact worth remembering is that, no matter what you may ask for even if It be a fried piece of the moon, the waiters will invariably reply, "Yes," and either bring it you, or on returning assert with sorrow that untourtunately there is no more left. Mery, the well-known author, tried this joke on once, and peremptorily ordered of a waiter a sphinx a la Marengo. "I am sorry we have no more, monsieur," replied the garcon. "What? No more sphinx?" exclaimed Mery, felgning astonishment. The waiter lowered his voice, and murmured in a confidential whisper; "We have some more, monsieur; but the truth is I should not care to serve them to you, as they are not quite fresh!"

"WILL you be kind enough, Mr. Gilhooly, to inform me when you are going to pay me for those ten-dollar boots?" asked a Galveston shoemaker. "It's too far off to guess-too early in the campaign."

"But I would like to know, as I need the money."

"So do I, but since the last election 've quit the prognosticating business. When it comes to a question of such national importance as paying for those boots, I am thoroughly unrellable; but I'll tell you what I'll do." "I am willing to take even a small

amount on account." "So am I. That's just what I was going to propose. There is nothing that affords me half so much pleasure as to pay my debts. Now I propose to make a partial payment. You lend me ten dollars, and I'll make a fair divide and let you have five dollars on ac-

The shoemaker says there is altogether too much fraud in the returns.

NEW YORK has more fun out of its transit lines than any other city in the world. On the street railroads a highwayman enters the cars at convenient intervals and robs the passengers; on the elevated railroads they let a man into the enclosure, and then the train jumps out and leaves him. He grabs the hand-rail and is jerked down on somebody's head below. A man can ride down town in the street cars and with business.

HE was brought before the Galvesguilty?" I don't plead at all. I deny everything." "Do you deny having been up here before?" I should smile.

The plan of Hying only to a deep filth yellow, leaves them far more tender with sand wasps (Corceris), carrying them over a mile away from their nests and marking them and let-Why, Judge, I deny being here right now. If you catch me giving myself away, just wake me up and let me

but as Pat continued to gaze at an cup of black pepper, one cup of gin- gions strange to them. "Evidently anchor which was ying in the vicinity ger, one-half cup of black mustard, not. There can be no remembrance of ic, composed of a pound of Epsom salts, the foreman repeated his reply that three-large spoonfuls of cloves, all dissolved in a quart of warm water, add there was no work for him and advised beaten, three onions sliced, one pod of a special faculty, a kind of topographithereto a pound of treacle and two him to go away. "Divil a bit will I red pepper, three pounds of brown sucundes of ground ginger, and give the stir, sorr, till I see the man that's gogar; pour it over the matinas, and fill

> "WHY my dear old fellow," said a horse jockey trying to sell a horse to an | the tongue one hour; pare and cut into Irishman at the market the other day, "that 'ere hoss has traveled a mile in two minutes and twenty seconds." "I tongues into a saucepan; add sliced belave ye, sir," answered the intelli- onion, thyme and parsley; cover with a gent son of Emerald, "but I'll wager me ould brogans he was aboard a railroad train when ye timed him."

When an old backwoodsman was about to take his first ride in a Mississippi steamer, he was asked whether he would take deck or cabin passage. "Well," said he, in a resigned sort of way, "I've lived all my life in a cabin, and I guess cabin passage will be good enough for a rough chap like

MARY JANE wants a recipe for preserving the hair. Certainly. white sugar, "pound for pound," add enough water to make a heavy sirup, add the hair and four ounces oleomargarine, boil, strain and put up in glass or stone jars.

A STRANGER in Galveston asked an Cation old resident how malarial fever could be distinguished from yellow fever. "As a general thing," was the reply. 'you can't tell until you have tried it. If you ain't alive, then it is most likely yellow fever."

"You have always had the reputation of being an honest man. How does it happen that you have been guilty of theft?" "It's the fault of the age in to make an honest living nowadays can't do it unless he teals."

HE said he was bashful, and blushed painfully, and asked her if she could spell bashful. She said she might do it in a pinch, and spelled it b-a-s-hf-o-o-l. Then he looked uneasily at her and began to wonder if she were unutterably ignorant or superlatively arcastic.

painter? Student-A painter of land- and wipe dry. scapes. Inspector-Good. What is an animal painter? Student-A painter of animals. Inspector - Excellent. What is a marine painter? Student-A painter of marines. Inspector-Admirable. Go and tell it to them.

A LADY wents to know why the railroad companies do not provide special cars for tobacco chewers as well as for paper tests as ozone measurers. A smokers. Bless your innocent heart! Tobacco chewers are not so particular as that. An ordinary passenger car is good enough for them.

SNOOKS wert home the other night afficted with double vision. He sat therefore largely influence the depth for some time with his sleepy gaze of the color produced. He even goes riveted on Mrs. Snooks, and then comas far as to assert the actual presence placently remarked: "Well. I hope of czone in the atmosphere is at pre- tholler'f you two gals don't look 'nough alike to be twins."

DOMESTIC.

FISH PIR.-Take a pound of any cooked fish, very carefully pick from a customer whom, although rich, he the bone, and mix it with a sauce, as knew to be no connoisseur in wine, a follows: But the bones in a small certain Bordeaux, which he alleged to quantity of water for twenty minutes, and when cold mix a gill of liquor, and can vouch for what I say," urged the stir it over the fire until it thickens; restaurateur, "for I know it was put add two ounces of butter; keep stir-in bottle the day my grandfather was ring rapidly until well mixed in; take the sauce off the fire, mix in an egg, a large teaspoonful of essence of ana Lottle so covered with cobwebs and chovy, the same quantity of lemon juice, a large pinch of salt, and a small one of cayenne pepper. The sauce should be very thick, and some care sommelier, and the cork was drawn will be required in stirring it over the fire. Mix the picked fish and the sauce together; put a layer of finely mashed potatoes at the bottom of a tart dish, then all the fish, and over this another layer of potatoes. Smooth the top over neatly, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. If preferred, the potatoes can be spread in a bright tin dish, the fish be placed high in the centre of it, and then be covered over with the petatoes.

TO CLEANSE DRIPPINGS .- A VORY great saving can be made in every from different kinds of meats. There is frequently more gravy than can be with as much cold water. Set it over up on a plate and carefully scrape off all sediment that may adhere; wipe with a dry cloth, and you have a perfectly clean cake of nice shortening that can be used for frying doughnuts, shortening pie crust or in any other place that needs lard.

"I don't want that Stuff."

is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That 'stuff" is Hop Bitters .- Standard.

FRIED OYSTERS .- To fry them is one of the best ways to spoil good oysters; but many cooks will so serve them, and many people like them; for these the following advice is seasonable and reasonable: Forbid peremptorily the use of hog's lard for oyster frying. Even the most refined hog's lard is still too gross and rank to be applied be rebbed, and go back in the elevated to so gamey and delicate meat as the train and be maimed for lite. Thus do oyster. Fry them only in the very the New York lines combine pleasure best of sweet oil. Avoid another prevailing mistake of frying too much; giques: Etudes sur l'instinct et les mœurs fry not to a dark brown, but only to a der Insectes." It is written in a charmton Recorder on a charge of drunken- tends to make the oysters tough, while deal to say of the power insects have ness: "Do you plead guilty or not the plan of frying only to a deep rich of finding their nests. He tried ex-

lons of martinas in very strong brine, keep covered for ten days, then wash vinegar to stand ten more days; then Nor long ago an Irishman applied to drain and put them in the jar intended an overseer in a Tyne shipyard to be for them. In three pints of vinegar put en a job. He was informed that scald a large handful of scraped horsehis request could not be complied with; radish, one cup of allspice, one-half memory enables them to traverse reup with cold vinegar.

FRICASSEE OF CALF'S TONGUE.-Boil thick slices; roll them in flour and iry simmer half an hour, covered tightly; take up the tongues and keep them warm; strain the gravy, thicken, put in four or five thin slices of lemon from which the peel has been taken; boil one minute, and pour over the fricassee.

Oil marks on wall paper, or the marks where inconsiderate people rest their heads, are a sore grief to good housekeepers, but they can be removed without much trouble. Take pipe-clay or fuller's earth, and make into paste, about as thick as rich cream, with cold water; lay it on the stain gently, without rubbing it in; leave it on all night. It will be dry by morning, when it can be brushed off, and unless an old stain, the grease spot will have disappeared. If old, renew the appli-

WHEN velvet has been wet and becomes spotted, hold the wrong side over steam, and while damp draw the wrong side quickly over a warm iron. It takes two to do this well, one to hold the bottom of the iron upward, and the second to draw the velvet across it.

PAINT, pitch, or tar can be removed from cloth or wood by rubbing it with which we live. The man who wants turpentine. If the paint has become dry, put a few drops of turpentine on the spot, and let it stand a short time; then rub the spot, and if all the paint is not removed, repeat the work. When entirely gone, rub off with

(FREASE on a carpet, if not of long standing, can be readily disposed of by washing the spot with hot soap-suds and borax -half an ounce of borax to a gallon of water. Use a clean cloth INSPECTOR-What is a landscape to wash it with, rinse in warm water,

Spors on turniture, from anything hot, or from alcohol, can be removed by rubbing hard with sweet oil and turpentine. When the spots di appear, wash in milk-warm soap-suds, dry quickly, and polish by rubbing briskly with chamois skin.

APPLE CHARLOTTE. - Beat two cups of nice apple sauce, well sweetened and flavored, to a high troth, with the whipped whites of three eggs, make into a mound in a glass dish and cover with lady's fingers or other small sponge cakes, fitted neatly together; send around sugar and cream with it.

Cruelty is the result of baseness and of cowardice. A fawning world is worse than a formaking Hard, Best and Tellet Seap quickly frowning world,

THE pecul ar adaptat on of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to so many phases of Throat and Bronchial diseases has rendered this remedy immensely popular. Sold Everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

"Women Never Think." If the crabbed old bichelor who uttared this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investiga ion of women in determining the best medicines to keer their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hor Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false .--Picayune.

Strength of Yellow Pine .- Prof. Thurs-

on made experiments for determining the modulus of elasticity, using a very large number of specimens in his trials. He found that deflection of timber bearing a load and supported at the extremities is very nearly proportional to the load, even far beyond the customary limits of strain, and that the modulus is very nearly constant for all moderate deflections. When higher loads (as one fourth or one eighth the maximum) were imposed for considerable time, as ten or twenty minutes, the deflection gradually increased; on removal of the weight it steadily decreased, return'n r nearly to family by saving the fat that comes is original set. Heavy lo ds. lo ig applied, produced fracture of pieces, the companions to which relitel consid. used. Very fat beef, when boiled, will erably more when the load was inleave a deep coating of fat upon the top cressed steadily up to the amoment of of the water, which can be taken off fracture- The maximum permanent when cold, leaving the broth to use load was apparently somewhat less for stock for soups and gravies. Keep than one half and greater than one these various fats in a cool place till third the maximum load which could enough is accumulated for a quart or be sustained under ordinary test. more; then put into an iron kettle, From the whole series of experiment; Prof. Thurston drew the following the fire and bring it to a boil. Remove | conclusions: The elasticity of yellow it from the stove, set in a cool place pine timber, such as is usually used in till it is solid on the top; take a knife construction, is very variable, the moand lift out the fat, turn it bottom side dulus varying from 1,000,000 to 3 000, 000, the average being about 2,000,000 in small sections, and a little above 1,500,000 in large timber; the highest values are given as often by green as by seasoned tim ver; the density of the wood does not de e mine the molu us, the figure varying sometimes inv rsely as the density, even where the amount of seasoning was alike; a high modulus usually accompanies high tenacity and great transverse strength; the res stance offered to transverse stresses is greatest where the lines of grain are vertical. Prof. Thurston recommends the designing and construcing engineer to adopt a molerate value of the modulus in proportioning a work, and by careful inspection and test to secure the rejection of all material which is not of good quality.

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convince myself of its genuine merit. It is pre-pared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

A French entomologist, J. H. Fabre, has recently published a most interesting work, entitled "Souvenirs Entomoloich golden brown. The former course ing, attractive way He has a good PICKLED MARTINAS .- Put three-gal- ting them go. Five hours later four out of the twelve were found working at their barriers. He then carried them in cold water, and put them in nine of the wasps about two miles away, the next morning released them in the market place of a town; but they rese above the houses and flew back to their nests. He then asks if the unknown." He thinks they have

> Is your hair falling out or your scalp diseased? Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as new improved and perfected, is just the article you need. Buy a bot le, and, like thousands who are using it all over the land, you will value it as the choicest of all toilet preparations.

Dr Julius Schmidt has lately published that he finds from the observations of the red spot on Jupiter, during a period extending from 1879 to 1850, that an interval of nine hours fifty five minutes 34 4 seconds, represents the rotation of that planet upon its own axis. But he is not quite sure about the matter after all, and like a wise and prudent man wants confirmatory evidence.

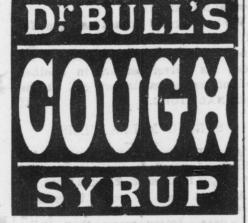
To the Hemorrholdal Suffering Humanity. W. P. Kittrell, Prin. Dayton Academy, Dayton, Ala., writes to Messrs. P. Neustaedte

'Enclosed please find one dollar. Send me by return mail one box of "Anakesis," Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy. Am much pleased with sample sent me. I consider it a great boon to poor suffering hemorrhoidal humanity. Yours truly,

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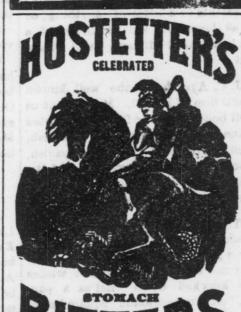
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