#### AGRICULTURE.

WASHING BUTTER.-Butter gathered in the churn always contains more or less buttermilk, which would soon spoil the butter if not removed. There are two ways of removing it-one is by kneading in water or brine, and the other by kneading it without water. One is called washing, the other working. The former removes it much more rapidly than the latter. The flavor of the butter which has been washed is different from that which has not been washed. The difference between washed and unwashed butter is analogous to the difference between clarified sugar and unclarified. The former consist of pure saccharine matter; the latter of sugar and some albuminous and fla- space on each side, to be filled comvoring matters, which are contained in the juice of the cane mingled with it, which give a flavor in addition to that of sugar. Brown sugar, though less sweet, has more flavor than clarified sugar. When unwashed, there is always a little buttermilk and sugar adhering to the butter that gives it a drawn aside while taking up a piece in peculiar flavor, in addition to pure summer, and immediately replaced. butter, which many people like when it is new. Washing removes all this foreign matter, and leaves only the taste of the butter, pure and simple. The assertion is often made, and many people believe, that water washes out the flavor of the butter, but it only cleanses the buttermilk, sugar and milk acid which may adhere to it, just | the newly hired man came in and inas clarifying sugar removes from it the foreign matter which modifies its true flavor. 'The flavor of butter consists of latty matter which does not combine with water, therefore cannot be wash-ed by it. The effect of washing upon good," "Then go and throw them all ed by it. The effect of washing upon the keeping quality of butter depends upon the purity of the water with mark at the top of the ice, and let me which the washing is done. If the water contains no foreign matter that will affect the butter it will keep better time appointed. "Well, Patrick, how for washing the buttermilk out than by

KEEP THE CHICKENS WARM .- Fowls suffer more from sudden changes of the weather than they do from excessive heat or cold. At this time of the year colds, croup, catarrh and the numberless ills caused by the chilling air and stormy weather, are to be carefully guarded against. It is well to rely more on the "ounce of prevention than on the pound of cure." In this climate a mild sunset is often followed by high, cold winds. See to it that the chickens are protected at night from these sudden changes. It is indispensable that for the next few months the fowls be provided with warm, dry quarters, as they must spend many whole days indoors. Keep a good sized box of sand and coal ashes, well sprinkled with sulphur, for their accommodation inside. In cooping chicks at night it must be remembered that the want of ventilation will prove as fatal as draughts of cold air.

kneading it out.

Good stock, superior stock, pays for itself all the time, A herd of cows is Cover the whole with yeal or pone, try well worth wintering that will pay in stock, and set the saucepan to boil milk and butter many times more than gently for a couple of hours. Strain the cost of their keep. No other kind off the soup and set it to boil again, ought, therefore, to be allowed on a then throw in an ounce of raw beef farm. No business man ever expects or liver coarsely chopped; let it give to make headway against competition one boil, and strain the soup through by holding a stock of goods that is of a napkin. If not quite clear, the clarinferior value and out of fashion; and ifying process must be repeated. A and carry on his hands no stock that is not of the very sort to give him a good footing in the produce market. He never can get good milk, good butter, or good beet from poor runts of creatures whose existence comes under the head of accident rather than design. Superior stock is the only kind an enterprising and thrifty farmer can afford to keep.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

4. A free sweep of wind over this top

stratum of sawdust, throw open win-

dows under projecting eaves, or

through an opening several inches or

a foot wide all around. As an illus-

tration of the importance of this ven-

tilation, on one occasion when the

owner had been confined by illness,

formed him that the ice was melting

settling away, and had already sunk

several inches. "Are the upper win-

dows all shut?" was the inquiry of the

open," was the reponse, "and make a

know how much it has settled in the

next ten days." He came in at the

much has the ice settled?" "Niver a

bit has it settled, not a quarter of an

[Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette ]

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Cleve.

land, Ohio ;- Chas. S. Strickland, Esq.,

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Asst, General Superintendent; New

beneficial effects of that most remar-

nants of any kind of game, not high,

inch." "All right."

fied terms.

It would no doubt be highly amusing, and at the same time astonishing, KEEPING ICE .- In answer to the sevto see a complete list of all the expreseral inquiries made of us. we give the sive and "powerful" names of the mulfollowing essential requistes for keeptitude of short lived medical preparaing ice in small quantities for a famitions placed upon the market during ly, where only single boarding is used the past few years as "most wonderful for the building. By observing these discoveries" and "infallible cures." requisites, we have never been out of (In hoc signo vinces,) by unscrupulous ice when stored in such a building, speculators and adventurers, who, rewith only seven or eight tons stored cognizing the value of advertising seek for daily use through summer and by these means to obtain public favor autumn. 1. Perfect drainage at the and popularity for their doubtful and bottom, which may be effected by placso often entirely worthless and even ing the ice on a ten-inch even stratum dangerous preparations. And it is a of saw-dust, resting on a floor of nargenuine pleasure for us to commend row planks with cracks between them. Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP as one of the 2. The square b'oek of ice made into few really deserving medicines offered a solid pile, with ten or eleven inches to the public. Its adoption by many of our intelligent physicians is due only pactly with saw-dust and trodden to its real worth and merit and by thoudown, as the pile of ice goes up. If sands of families it is regarded as "the the filling is attempted after the ice standard household remedy."- Wash. pile is completed, crevices and open-D. C. Critic. ings sufficient to ruin the whole will be left. 3. Ten inches or a foot of Dr. C. W. Simens has conducted exsawdust on the top of the ice; to be

A Good Indorsement.

periments on the influence of the electric light on vegetation. He planted the quick growing seeds of certain common hardy vegetables in pots, and divided these pots into four groups, of which one was kept in the dark, one was exposed to the influence of day light, and one to the influence succession. The electric light was apthat were kept entirely in the dark soon died; those exposed to the electric had a great deal of chalk in it." The light only, or to daylight only, throve both daylight and electric light throve showed that the electric light is efficacious in producing ch'orophyl in the leaves of the plants in promoting growth. It also appears from them that an electric dles, placed at a distance of a little more than two yards from growing fied than at first. I've only got one plants, is equal in effect to the average daylight of the English March. Other conclusions, which Dr. Simens thinks man. he is justified in drawing from his experiments, are, that plants do not re-quire a daily period of rest, but make

Capt. Paul Boyton, the World Reincreased and vigorous progress if subnewned Swimmer;-Prof. C. O. Dujected during daytime to sunlight, and plessis, Manager Chicago Gymnasium, during the night to the electric light; Chicago, Ill. ;- Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., that the radiation of heat from powerful electric arcs can be made available York Post Office-Hon. Thomas L. to counteract the effects of night frost, James, Postmaster, New York ;--Stacey and is likely to promote the setting and Hill, Esq., Mt. Aburn Inclined Plane ripening of fruit in the open air; and Railroad, Cincinnati, Uhio, are among that, while under the influence of electhe myriads who have experienced the tric light, plants can sustain increased able remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, and who stove heat without collapsing. The expense of electric culture, being dependhave testified to its efficacy in unqualient on the cost of mechanical energy, may be made very moderate where natural sources of such energy, such as GAME SOUP (CLEAR) .- Take the remwaterfalls, are available.

put them in a saucepan with an onion How to get Sick. and carrot, two or three cloves, a small piece of mace, a bay leaf, some Expose yourself day and night, eat parsley, white pepper and salt to taste. too much without exercise; work too

hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know. HOW TO GET WELL. Which is answered in three words-

Take Hop Bitters! See other column. -Express.

more than a hundred electric lights

claims the credit of being the first town

to adopt the electric lamps for general

### WIT AND HUMOR.

THERE are some distinguished mean men in Galveston, but the champion mean man lives in Colorado county, Texas, and his name is High McClane. He was in the town of Weimar not long since. He was in search of a certain party, and made known his wants at one of the hotels. A gentleman, a native of the town, who happened to be present, sitting in the office, volunteered his services in assisting McClane in hunting up the missing man. After traveling on foot through the deep mud all over the town two or three times, they (the mean man and the volunteer) were finally put upon the right track. By this time the anxious searcher (McClane) had finished smoking a cigar, while his companion had not lit up since supper. It was proposed by the volunteer that they should "stop in and get some cigars, as you need a fresh one."

The mean man spoke up: 'Oh, no, thank you! I have a pocket full. But I'll wait here till you come out, unless you want me to join you in a social glass.

THE other morning, when a milk dealer delivered the usual quantity of so called to a new customer up town, he was met with the accusation, "I of the electric light and daylight in found the milk you left yesterday composed of about halt water." The dealplied for six hours each evening, and the er muttered an apology of some sort, plants were left in darkness during and hurrled away. Next morning the the remainder of the night. The plants customer looked very serious, and said. "I found the milk you left yesterday dealer tried to look astonished, and about equally; and those exposed to went away saying he would see about it. Next morning his customer met better than either. The experiments him with "I found the milk you left yesterday largely composed of some earthly matter." "See here," said the dealer, as he squared off "what sort of a family are you? I've given you light, equal to fourteen hundred can- three kinds of milk in as many days, and yet you are no nearer being satismore kind, and if you find fault with that you'll have to get a new milk-

> A PRIEST in Ireland, having preached a sermon on miracles, was asked by one of his congregation, walking homeward, to explain a little more clearly what a miracle meant. "Is it a miracle you want to understand ?" said the priest. "Walk on there fornist me, and I'll think how I can explain it to you." The man walked on, and the priest came after him, and gave him a tremendous kick. "Ow !" roared the man, "why did you do that?" "Did you feel it?" asked the priest, "To be sure I did," said the man. "Well then, it would have been a miracle if you had not."

A YOUNG man of Boston went out press yourself better than that?" flourished. Well, then," answered the landsman timidly, "I think I'll go up aloft."

#### Novel and Intersting News.

The Boston Globe has made a happy deal. In an extraordinary special edition dated January 1. "1981," it preher a kiss.

sents the news of one hundred years from now, in a highly interesting and do it !" elating manner. The Phonograph in Divorce suits,-Sunday School Excurbarrister. sion in Air Cars,-Terrible accidents

in Mid-Air,-Invention of a Burglar Bouncer, are respectively treated from the stand-point of the advanced journalism of that day. News by the Talkogram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. hip pads, liver pads, back pads, kid-To show the progress of those times, it ney pads, lungs pads and stomach pads is only necessary to state that "Hiram and it is expected that somebody will

in 1 3714." Every one should secure from his News Dealer or from Messrs. pad." A. Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, Md., by whom this edition is exclusively controlled and owned, a copy of the Boston Globe for "1981." Mailed on receipt of price,-FIVE CENTS. To read it is to have grace and flexibility imparted to the intellect, and a strong desire to live on-as the poet would express it.

Experiments have proved that if fifty thousand pounds, once applied, will delicious taste your lips bave." Then just break a bar of iron or steel, a she sprang up and yelled: "G podness, stress very much less than fifty thou- John! have you been eating my lipsand pounds will break it if repeated | salve ?" often. Tests made in this direction go

to show that rupture may be caused by a succession of shocks or impacts, at the depth of 670 fathoms, is four none of which alone would be suffi- times as salt as at the surface. cient to cause it. Wrought iron will

crystalize by repeated blows in service and become weaker than cast iron; railroad, who has entirely falled to iron axles, the piston rods of steam make the proper connections. hammers, and other pieces of metal that are subject to continuously repeated shocks, invariably break after a certain length of service-in other words, the "life" of the metal is limi-

ted. Iron rods in bridges sometimes crystallize and break, although the to blow about even if it only blows rods in most of the iron bridges of the about one's ears. present day may have five, fifty, five hundred years of life yet allotted to

them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.-Post.

During a recent boring for water in yachting for the first time last sum- | six feet at the depth of 250 feet. Sevmer. He spent most of his time after | eral fruit stones were brought to the starting in the cabin, but at last he surface. At some period in the world's summoned up sufficient courage to get | hastory a grove of trees is supposed to on deck, and said in a faint voice. "I have occupied this subterranean spot, think I'll go up stairs." "What," re- and the great depths of earth now covplied the skipper, who was at that ering the rerains of the vegetation intime eating his dinner, "can't you ex- dicates a vast lapse of time since it

A LAWYER once approached a pretty Quakeress and said she looked so charming he could not help giving "Friend," said she, "thee must not "Oh, by heaven I will!" rep.ied the "Well, Friend, as thou hast sworn, thee may do it, but thee must not make a practice of it !"

The water in the Straits of Gibraltar,

An old bachelor is a traveler on life's

ED ISON is the most promising man

Some men are called muffs because

TUNEFUL LYRE-A music teacher

THE man who predicted a hard win-

ter is not very sociable just now.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,

who does not keep his engagements.

they are used to keep a flirt's hand in.

in the country. He doesn't make light

of his prom ises, either.

THIS is getting to be a well padded world. There are horse pad, foot pads Grant's bay mare Broad S. trots a mile get up a pad for bald heads. As the Dutchman might say. "Dis is too VEGETINE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of Nature furnishes. Their juices are extracted in a way which preserves their undiminished medical properties, making it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together. "My darling," said he, "what a



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drake, Dandelion, &c., makes so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by

> the Wimmera district, Victoria, a tree was passed through for a distance of

CUTLETS OF QUAIL.-Cut the breasts

small end of each insert a neat little

piece of leg bone to make the breasts

butter, season, roil in cracker-crumbs

French peas in the centre of the dish.

POTATO FRITTERS .- Koil three large

po atoes and rub them through a col-

ander, then add to them four well-

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The Liver, The Bowels and The Kidneys This combined action gives it wonderful

A bank in Lyons, France, uses paper colored with ultramarine green. The

Arurs fre Health Lydia & Pinkhami

AN ELEVATED STABLE .- It must be confessed that the building of a stable for twenty horses on the top of a private mansion, access to which is obtained by means of a lift, is calculated to awaken a teeling of astonishment, even in these days of marvels. Yet this is the case on a house just erected in Belgrave Square, London, by Mr. Sassoon. Ground is very valuable in that fashionable part of London, and by relegating the horses to the top of the house two birds are killed with one stone, for space is saved and the smell of the stable avoided. The horses do not seem by any means to object to the mode of ascent possibly they are unconscious of it on account of the closed shutters of the lift.

How TO GET RID OF STUMPS .- Farm- reduced to a pulp, pass it through a ers who desire to got rid of their seive, and add as much more stock as stumps, may find something to their "In the autumn bore a hole one or two | into it (off the fire) the yolk of an egg inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the centre of the latter, and about eighteen inches deep. Put into it one or two ounces of saltpetre; fill the hole with water and plug it up close. In the ensuing spring take out the plug and pour in about a half gill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away without blazing, to the very extremity of the roots leaving nothing but ashes."

Some years ago, a tarmer had a horse which had become useless for labor. on account of an attack of heaves. The horse was turned into a pasture field, and allowed the range it afforded, and not looked after for some time. There had been a lime kiln in the field, and in the basin of the kiln water was standing most of the time. There was no other water in the field the horse was confined in, Alter some weeks the owner found the horse free from disease, the lime water having effected the cure.

CHOKED CATTLE. - To relieve a choked ox or cow, says the American Stock Journal, give at once one-half pint melted hog's lard, and exercise the animal. It sickens the stomach, and the obstruction will pass immediately either up or down, as the animal will cough and swallow at once, and thus get relief. Put the warm lard in a junk bottle and raise the animal's head-it will run down easy. This is the surest and safest remedy known, and never fails if administered soon after the accident occurs.

HARNESS that has been soaked with water will dry hard, unless it is dressed while damp with some kind of nondrying oil. First wipe off the harness with a sponge, and then with a cloth kept for this purpose, you can apply the oil or dressing thoroughly. A coating of waterproof dressing given now will be useful, but the harness should be thoroughly washed and made perfectly clean.

Boiled apples and meal are excellent food for fattening hogs.

The latest list of prominent users of the a farmer ought to observe the same rule very small quantity of sherry may be Brush system of electric lighting emput in before clarifying. braces twenty-five rolling mills, i ron and steel works, machine shops, car

CROCP REMEDY.-Parents would do works and the like; twenty saw mills well to cut out this remedy for croup, and preserve it for future use, in case establishments; twenty woolen, cotton any of the family should be afflicted : and silk factories; a dozen mines; Take a soft flannel cloth, a quarter of more than a dozen large wholea yard long and a finger wide, spread sale and retail stores; public parks, a thin coating of lard over it and docks, summer resorts, and a large sprinkle yellow snuff over the entire number of cities, San Francisco, St. surface. Lay it over the chest, the

lard and snuff next the skin. Spread another flannel over it. Grown-up people, as well as little folks, will find are already in use. Wabash, Indiana, it an excellent remedy for tightness or congeston of the lungs.

illumination, four Brush lights, of HOW TO WASH LACE .- Carefully three thousand candle power each, on squeeze the lace in a lather of ordinary the court house dome, sufficing for the soap and warm water, keeping the lace outdoor needs of the entire town of folded as flat as possible. When all ten thousand inbabitants, Wherever the dirt is extracted, put the lace, still electric lighth has been brought fairly folded, into a towe! and squeeze it as into competition with gas for lighting dry as possible; then remove and lay it out flat to dry on clean white paper. a good account of itself as regards cost. pulling out all the points and edge In many cases, however, any comparimost carefully. If it is to be stiff, put son with gas is out of the question. With gas it is simply impossible to do a lump of sugar into the water.

certain kinds of work at night, or to BARLEY SOUP .- Boil one pint of pearl do it as rapidly or as well as by daybarley in one quart of stock until it is light. With the electric light night

butter.

daughter.

swe et cider substituted.

DOVER CAKE .- One pound of flour,

one of sugar, one-half pound of butter

six eggs, a glass of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls

production is brought to the level of day production, and the practical busiwill be required to make the puree of ness men are not slow to appreciate advantage in the following recommen-dation from the Scientific American: soup on the fire; when it boils stir SHRIMP SALAD.-Dress some lettuce beaten up with a gill of cream; add with a mayonnaise sauce and arrange half a pat of fresh butter, and serve plenty of canned shrimps or freshwith small dice of bread tried in boiled ones around it.

> TUTTI FRUTTI.-When a rich vanilla REFINED and educated women will some times suffer in s lence for years from kidney cream is partly frozen, candied cherdisease, or constipation and piles. which could easily be cured by a package of Kidney-Word. ries, English currants, chopped citron or any other candied fruits chopped -Journal. rather fine are added; add about the same quantity of fruit as there is of cream. Mold and imbed in salt and ice. It may be served surrounded with whipped cream.

MUSHROOMS WITH WHITE SAUCE .--Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, moisten with a little white stock or water, add grated nut-meg and finely powdered sweet herbs; put in the mushrooms, stew from eight to ten minutes, then stir in off the fire the yolks of one or two eggs beaten up with the juice of a lemon and strained.

# [Ypsilanti (Mich.) Commercia!.]

Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, Cor. Congress and Washington Sts .:

vegetine is made exclusively from the fulces of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effect-ually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, My daughter suffered from Rheumatism to such an extent that it crippled Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipe-las, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and her, rendering her unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sci-atics. Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints can only be effectually oursed the report is blood. and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacob's Oil effected the happiest results. It cured my

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complaints. It invigorates and streng hens the whole system, a ts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regutaste; 1 pint of white wine, 1/2 pint of lates the bowels. port wine, and ½ pint of brandy. The wine and brandy may be omitted, and

lates the bowels. For Catarrh. Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness, and General Frostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given su h per-fect satisfaction as the Vegetine. It purifies the block chemen all the promound presserves the blood, cleanses all the organ and possetses a controlling power over the nervous system. The remarkable cures effected by Vegetine have induced many physicians and apotheca-ries, whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact, Vegetine is the best remedy yet dis-covered for the above discasses and is the only

of cream tartar, add a little nutmeg. A PARISIAN fancy is for brown tulle covered for the above diseases and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet pl.cel before ball dresses, trimmed with pink roses

A MISSOURI woman died of heart bills of exchange are lithographed and disease, from the shock of being told the figures are written with an acidu- LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S by her husband that somebody had lated ink, so as to appear white upon a stolen \$800 which they had been sav- green ground. This seems to furnish ing by years of work and economy. A a perfect security against alterations. few days after the funeral a neighbor and other factories and manufacturing told his wife that he had lost \$800, the savings of years. But she didn't die from half a dozen quail and at the of heart disease from the shock. She wasn't one of that kind. She just gave her husband a withering look and said: "Well, 1. you ain't the carelessest old fool that ever lived!" His and fry in hot butter. Serve with an early stage of development. The tendency to can-little game didn't work. French peas in the centre of the dish. cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, little game didn't work. besides New York and Brooklyn, where

> THERE was a young man so well bred That the hair would not stay on his head But the Carboline oil

Put new hair on the soil, And now with an herress he's wed.

light, then drop from a spoon into hot NOTHING makes a man more mad than lard and fry the same as doughnuts, to come down to breakfast and have his and serve hot. wife tell him he has been talking in his sleep, and refuses to give away large rooms or open spaces it has given what he said. Not that his conscience troubles him; oh, no! He is only and polish furniture. after psychological facts.

> SHE had sued for breach of promise and the verdict of the jury ?" she was against her. "Want to poll the jury?" she was asked. "Yes, I do. Jes' gimme the pole for two m nutes," and she had thrown off her bonnet before the legal parase could be explained by her counsel.

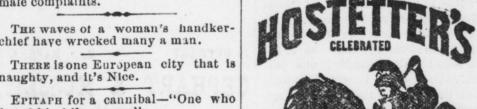
A VILLAGE pedagegue, in despair with a stupid boy, pointed out the let-ter A, and asked him if he knew it. 'Yes, sir," "Well, what is it?" "I know him by sight, but hang me if I can remember his name.'

"WHY, Franky !" exclaimed a mother at a friend's table, "I never knew you to ask for a second piece of pie at nome." "I knew't want no use," replied Franky quietly, as he proceeded with his pie eating.

It is claimed that a man never loses anything by politeness, but this has proved a mistake. As an old Philadelphian lifted his hat to a young lady the wind carried away his wig.

"WHAT decoration is that you are wearing?" said an Austrian sergeant to a new recruit. The man blushed deeply and responded. "It is a medal

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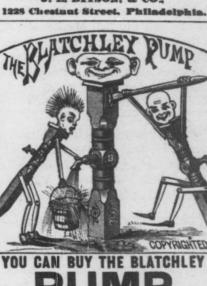


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