### FARM AND GARDEN.

SUPPLYING WATER FOR FARMS .- The general sinking of the water level, as indicated, by the subsidence of rivers and lakes, the drying up of marshes, bogs, and brooks, the disappearance of springs.and the greater depth required to reach water in wells, all indicate that some other means must soon be resorted to for the purpose of supplying farms in the west with water for the use of the household and for stock, Webster's recipe for codfish chowder Considerable has already been accomplished toward supplying large farms, especially those devoted to dairying, with water obtained from artesian wells, or raised from ordinary wells by wind power, very little, however, has been done toward supplying water to farms by cooperative effort. This method is now adopted, not only in all considerable cities, but in many large quarters of an inch thick; twenty-five towns. It results in supplying the inhabitants with better water than caa be obtained from ordinary wells, and in jurnishing it in larger quantities and at a smaller expense. It also saves all the labor of raising water, which is considerable even it pumps of the best construction be employed. It affords ou. of his chowder habitually. a supply which is not conditioned on the state of a particular well, or the means of raising its contents.

The expense of conveying water in pipes of wood or iron laid under ground | lon of cold water and allow to come is much smaller than most person suppose. In a majority of cases a farmer can purchase and lay a pipe across his premises for half the sum it will cost to skim off all the fat. If your stock dig the wells he requires, supply them with pumps, and keep them in repair. Once obtained and put in position, they will ordinarily last a lifetime. When ion stuck with six cloves, a carrot, a there is an artesian well in the vicinity the proprietor of it is generally entiresmall turnip, half a dozen allspice, a ly willing to dispose of the surplus tablespoonful of salt, and half a teawater it affords, and which is often a spoontul of white pepper. Let it boil slowly for two hours, and then add a burden to him. Where there is a runing stream the water in it may be tablespoonful of flour creamed in a raised to be a considerable elevation tablespoonful of butter; let it boil five by means of a hydraulic ram. Water minutes longer, take out the onion carrot, and turnip, and pass your soup may be raised from a lake, river, or through the colander, rubbing it with stream ly a single wind-mill in suffia potatoe-masher, and serve immedicient quantities to supply a dozen farms. Not unfrequently there are ately. springs on hill-sides from which water may be conveyed to several farms in the vicinity. Spring water is ordirarily of mest excellent quality for drinking and for dairy purposes. It may be too hard to employ for washing, but its freedom from vegetable impurities and the supply of mineral matter it contains sender it very valuable for stock.

Telegraph. WASTE OF MANURE .- It hould be a cardinal principle with every farmer to economize his manure. Upon it dechopped beet tat or a piece of butter, pends his success, and without it his heat it in the stew-pan, and sprinkle lator must, to a very great extent, be some flour in; brown, and add warm withcut profit, if not attended with water; place in this gravy the steak, absolute loss. If it is necessary to have which must be a thick cut and in one the barn yard on a hill side, it is piece, if possible; add salt, pepper, qually neces ary to have the lower (whole black,) three cloves, a small side cf it pio ected by a wall or some piece of mace, and a bay-leaf, if it is o ler arrangement by which the e-cape handy; close up tight and let gently of l quid man re may be prevented. It simmer for three-quarter of an hour, is alm st equally important to have a shaking the stew now and then; after spout to convey rain water from the that time put in two tablespoonfuls of 100f of the barn in some other direcport wine, if you admit of wines being tion than in med a ely through the used in cooking, and one spoonful of barn y rd. It is bid enough that the mushroom catsup, or any dark sauce, hesp should be exposed to the rains and allow the stew to simmer another which fall directly upon it without ad- quarter of an hour. It should then be dirg to it the droppings from the root done and be served upon a hot dish, the of the bain. if such improvident gravy being poured over it. farmers were to behold the actual value of the fertilizing material thus lost, rolling from their purses in the shape of dollars and cents, how energetically would they labor to prevent this waste! The loss of a single little gold dollar would stir them up to a greater activity than the direct waste of a hundred times that of the little gold dollar's value in the form of liquid manure. Year af er year, silently but steadily, the golden streams are flowing from their purses. Tell them of their error and they acknowledge, it Lut rarely does it happen that, being reminded of in a friendly manner, they make a single effort to correct it. How nany are there who, after a life of steady, unremitting toil, find themselves no richer in las ds or money than when they began. They cannot explain the reason. Other causes may with pudding. have led to such discouraging results, but if the drain of liquid manures from their barnyards had been checked when they began farming very many of these unsuccessful ones would have been as ness, as also of harassing nocturnal prosperous as their more provident dreams. VEGETINE has a peculiarly ueighbors. soothing effect in all such cases, when

## DOMESTIC.

A STORE was broken into one night, FISH IN SEASON .- Codfish is best in but, strange to say, pothing was carmid-winter, and is brought in alive in ried off. The proprietor was making the wells of vessels. In boiling codfish it should be closely covered and his boast of it, at the same time expressing his surprise at losing nothing. simmer rather than boil. Ten minutes is allowed to every pound of fish, and 'Nothing at all surprising," said his neighbor; "the robbers lighted a lamp, it must be taken out immediately when didn't they?" "Yes," was the reply. done, and served with drawn butter or 'Well,'' continued the neighbor, 'they oyster sauce. For broiling, a cod tound your gools marked up so high weighing a pound and a half is best, they couldn't afford to take them." served with melted butter. Daniel

HUMOROUS.

is as follows: Four tablespoonfuls of It all depends on how you look at onions fried with pork; one quart of these ancestors. One little aristocratic girl was yesterday boasting that her boiled potatoes well smashed; one and forefathers came over with the Pila half pounds of sea biscuit broken; grims, when another wee maiden, one teaspoonful of thyme, and one of whose widowed mother had recently summer savory; half a bottle of mushmarried, said: "'Shaw,go 'long with room catsup; half a nutmeg grated; a your old duds: I've got a brand new few cloves, mace, and allspice; a sixpound cod-fish cut in slices threefather."

ovsters; a little black pepper, and slices of lemon. The whole to be put [Elgin, (III.) Daily Leader.] The subjoined opinion, we perceive, in the kettle, covered with an inch of 18 by J. A. Daniels, Esq., of Messrs. water, boiled for one hour. Mr. Web-Stogdill & Daniels, attorneys, La ster added a bottle of port or claret. Crosse, Wis., and appears in the La which it would probably have been Crosso Chronicle: Sometime since, 1 better for Mr. Webster if he had kep was attacked with pain in and below one of my knee joints. A few applications of St. Jacob's Oil quieted tue pain and relieved the inflammation. I re-TOMATO SOUP .- A piece of leg of gard it as a valuable medicine.

beef, fitteen cents worth put in a gal-A PHILOSOPHOR graphically illusslowly to a boil; then put aside on the trates the difference between a blunder stove to simmer for five or six hours; and a mistake "When a man puts strain, and allow it to cool so as to down a bad umbrella and takes up a should boil away too much add more mistake, but when he puts down a water, so as to have two quarts when good one, and takes up a bad one, he it is strained. To the two quarts of makes a blunder." stock add a can of tomatoes a large on-

"I TRINK," said a fond parent, "that little Jimmy is going to be a poet when he grows up. He doesn't eat, and sits all the day by the stove and thinks." You had better grease him all over. He what ails Jimmy.

THERE are lots of people who will tell you that they put no faith in Mother Shipton's prophecy that the world their eyes when they suddenly hear precisely the same weight as it was at the noise caused by the dumping of a drst. load of coal.

rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beauti-"I wILL now offer you a Rubens, fiers of the world, while in poor health, said an auctioneer, 'a gem in its way. and nothing will give you such good No bid. The auctioneer passed it, and health, strength, buoyant spirits and taking up another picture exclaimed : beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is cer-'Come gentlemen, here is a Remtain proof. See another column .brandt by the same!"

"LOOK here, you critter," exclaimed brought his hand down on the place where a mosquito sat, "do you take me for a lunch counter?" The mosquito, by this time sitting on the far side of made no reply.

A BUTCHER let a sailor have a shoulder of mutton on trust, but finding in a day or two after that he had gone to a foreign land, said : "My word! but if I had known he never intended paying, I would have charged him a cent a pound more for it !"

[New Albany Ledger-Standard.]

This simple method of making a phos-A young lady not accustomed to phorescent lamp is given : Cleanse oyswaltzing, at the earnest solicitation of er shells by well-washing, expose a friend, made the attempt recently. them to a red heat for half an hour, When the music ceased another friend separate the cicanest parts, and put approached and said, gaily. "Well, I into a crucible in alternate layers with see you got through all right." 'Yes, sulphur. Then heat to redness for at | was the reply, "but it was a tight least an hour. When cold, break the squeeze."

mass, and separate the whitest part for "My case is just here," said a citizen use. If inclosed in a bottle, the figures of a watch may be seen by the aid of to a lawyer the other day: the light emitted. To renew the lu- plaint iff will swear that I hit him. I minosity of the mass, expose the bottle will swear that I did not. Now, what each day to the sun or other strong can you lawyers make out of that if

light. The sulphide of calcium will thus be made to absorb light, which was the prompt reply. will be available throughout the night.

A writer from long practical experience in testing drain pipes, confidently reccommends for that purpose whit he terms a "smoke test," and which raised from beds of sickness, suffering gives evidence as to leaks both to the

sight and smell. The materials that he ters, you would say "Glorious and in-employs are solled cotton waste and valuable remedy," See another colsulphur, the smoke from which, after ignition, is blown into the drain or

oipes. If leakages exist in the latter inside of the house, the smoke and smell both issue forth and show that with having been drunk. "'Twas me something is wrong, and generally tell absent-mindedness," said Pat, "'an a also just where the fault or faults are. habit I have of talkin' wid meself. I Sulphur, as is well known, is one of the sed to meself, sez I. "Pat cum in and best of disinfectants, and a dose of the fumes from this to the drains, atter dis-

ease has been in a house, would effect much good.

TUMORS in an early stage of development are expelled by the use of Lydia good one," said John, "he makes a E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound.

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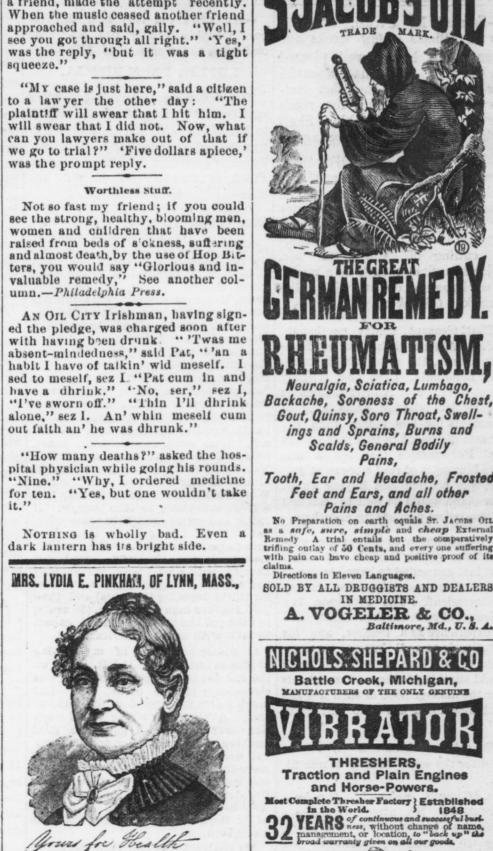
The Indestructibility of Matter .- This is capable of ready demonstration by preparing a couple of glass tubes of equal weight, each being filled with pure oxygen and containing a ew particles of carbon, free from appreciable

amount of ash-that prepared from the is going to have the measles. That's dine loaf-sugar gives very good result . The tubes are of precisely equal weight and are hermetically sealed. By heating one of them the charcoal is caused to burn and ultimately to disappear; the tube contents however is of course will come to an end this year, and yet tound still to balance the other tabe, will jump and have a scared look in which has not been heated, as it is of

> A compound, by J. M. Lewin, Paris, said to possess more explosive torce than all other explosive materials, and which will not explode when a flame is applied to it, or in consequence of an ordinary blow, but onlyby means of a cartridge or capsule,

consists of the ingredients given below Hoboken man the other night, as he in or about the proportions specified; i. e., nitro-glycerine, 60 parts; nitrate of potassium, sodium or ammonia, 16 parts; palmitic acidulated oxide of .cetyl (cetoceum), 1 part; carbonate of the room, was very respectful and lime, 1 part; liguine, 1 part; and word or animal charcoal or peat moss (sphagnum), 16 parts.

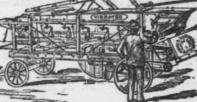
Utilisation of old Steel .- A new process of using up old steel has been lately patented. The resultant metal is said to possess extraordinary strength and ducility. The process consists of mixing up old steel with a patent compound and subjecting the whole to a furnace-heat; when the particles amaigamate. Steel made on this plan Speaking of Governors suggests the has been turned out at the Hunslet mention of an item we received from Works and sold readily for £45 per ton. Mr. Henry A. Knight, Foreman at The process is said to be second only in Importance to Bessemer's invention and it-will be especially valuable as finding use for old Bessemer steel rail.



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CABBAGE salad may be made with hard-boiled eggs chopped, or with raw begins with a certain letter. eggs beaten into the cressing; for one smail head, or half of a good-sized one There was a young lady quite fair, Who had much trouble with her hair, use three eggs, beat them till they are. light, then aud six tablespoontuls of vinegar, two tables poonfuls of made mustard, a piece of butter the size of a Is the head of this maiden, I declare. walnut. C.ok this dressing until it begins to thicken ; when it is cold pour it over the chopped cabbage. When boiled eggs are used, chop the whites of the eggs with cabbage, and after rubbing the yolks till they are fine stir them into the dressing. When the eggs are cooked, the rest of the dressing does not need cooking.

BREF OMILET, which is good for breakiast or tea, is made of one ; ound of chopped beef, two well-beaten eggs, three acda crackers rolled fine, three or four tablespoontuls of milk or cream. Season to your taste with pepper, salt and sage. Make this into a roll, cover it loosely with a wellbuttered cloth and bake half an hour in a basin with a little water in it. When cold, cut it into thin slices.

THE young musman and his girl

STARCH POLISH .- The old receipt of

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An exchange says : "The butchers the batter, then another layer of chick- of Baltimore are very handsome." en and more batter, and so on, having That is when they are dressed to kill. batter on top. Bake for one hour or even longer, in a hot oven. Beat an EIGHTEEN hundred and eighty-one

egg into the gravy reserved, let it boil does not resemble a pair of lovers on up and send to the table to be served a sofa because there is one at each end. SHAKSPEARE knew all about doctors.

He said: "How poor are they that HARASSING DREAMS .- An unnatural have no patience !" excitement of the brain and nervous system is the direct cause of sleepless-This is the time to buy thermome

ters. They are down now.



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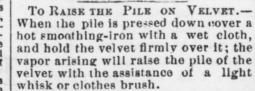
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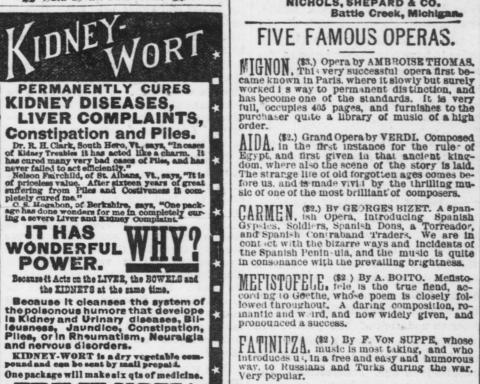
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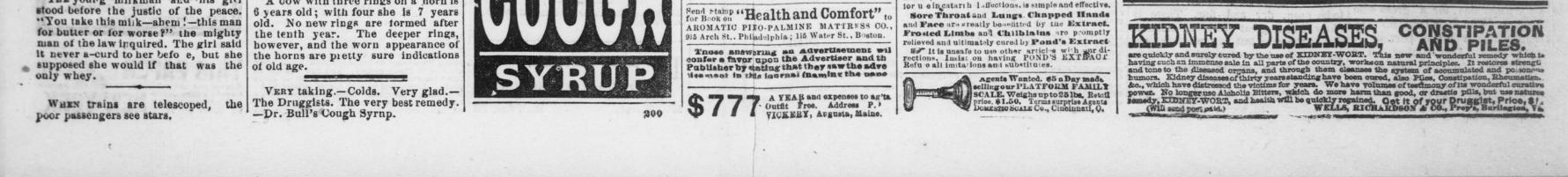
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