### An Aged Settler.

### AGRICULTURE.

Bathing the belly with hot water, and fric- he left town.

tion, are both useful. If a horse is led,

about quietly, not galloped, as will be done

ap; to do, during the paroxysms of pain.

weight of roots that benefits either the far-

"Do I believe John Sickle, the colored COLIC IN HORSES. - Attacks of colic most man what works for Legislatureman Hunt frequently are the result of carelessness, upon the mountain, is 106 years old?" said Uncle Zeke Holland this morning in reshaving drank cold water when heated, or ponse to a question. "Yes, I do, 'cause immediately after being fed, by being gor-I'm nigh onto 70 myself, and I know he ged with food after long fasting, or being was quite an old man when I was a boy, chilled by currents of cold air. Some But talkin' 'bout old men, you ought to horses are constitutionally more liable to it have seen my father. He walked away than others. The first symptoms are a with anythin' for age I've ever seen or g neral fidgetiness accompanied by lifting hearn tell of. Why, John Sickle will tell of the feet very quickly, following by vioyou that he used to do chores for my father lent rolling. These symptoms also indiwhen he was a young darkey, and my cate other disorders, requiring very differfather gave him all the schooling he ever ent treatment from colic. There are two had. When he first moved into these parts that distinguish colic from inflammation of there wasn't a bit of cleared land worth the bowels. In the former, the horse will speakin' of. 'Twas nothin but woods all strike his belly violently with his feet be-'round, and the bears and d'ers were thick tween the paroxsms of pain; but in the lat as could be. Now, when I say that, I'm ter, though he may lift his feet, he will not sayın' a good deal, for you know German strike, and the pain is continuous. When Valley is one of the oldest places in Jersey. colic symptoms are accompanied by con-That old Lutheran church you see yonder stipation, the first care must be to empty was built long before the Revolution, and the bowels by "back raking" and injecmy father helped put it up. He was quite young then, it's true, but it was a powerful ong while ago.

"I want you to think of it a little spell. I'm the youngest of the family, and as I said a bit ago, I'm nigh onto seventy. I've got grandchildren, and my oldest brother livin' over in Orange County, New York, who is just ninety has great-grandchildren. Well, my father died just as the war ended, and my oldest brother was his first child by his second wife, he having lost all the children born by his first wife. Do you get onto that? I've hearn him say he was over 125, and 1 believe he was older. Why, he told me once how as a young chap he had heard the news of Braddock's defeat by the Indians, and how excited they all got in this region. It was over a month after the battle before they got the news, but they made just as much fuss as they had got it by telegraph the same day it happened. He had cleared away a couple of hundred acres, and was married and keepin' house when the tea was chucked into Boston harbor. Think of that, will you? He jined a party of volunteers who went from here, and it took

'em six days to git to New York. He was with Washington all through the war, and had two of his toes frozen that night when they crossed the Delaware.

"Why, talking 'bout your old settlers, my father not only was one of the first to open up this part of Jersey, but he was the first to cut down a tree on Schooley's Mountain, as we now call it. One day while he was felling trees he struck a spring, the same spring which folks now drink for their health.

"It's a wonder he didn't get killed those days, for he worked by himself, the nearest chap bein' a quarter of a mile away. I've hearn him say that the sound of the axes through the trees would fetch the bears and wolves cut, who would come around seeman to be afraid to show fight when they saw the axe and heard the crashin' of the limbs. But once in a while one of 'em would grow very bold and come growlin' toward the old man. He knew how to fix 'em, however. He just threw a couple of branches at 'em, and then whirled his axe around his head a few times, at the same time mounting a trunk and yelling. They always turned and dug back into the thickets."

position. "But the queerest thing I ever heard him tell was 'bout the way in which the

FOOD FOR GROWING FOWLS .- Food for snakes a: d owls acted when they were young and growing fowls must, to obtain cutting down the trees. You see the var ood growth, be rich in nitrates and phos-

## HUMOROUS. "I TRINK I may be excused for a little show of pride in saying that I knew when

and generally may be traced to a horse to quit Wall street," he observed, as an elevated train carried him over that great thoroughfare. " So you used to speculate, eh?" "Yes, 1 was on that street for seven

> vears." " Made your pile, I suppose?" "Yes, I made and lost money the same as the rest. At one time I could draw my check for \$93,000, and that wasn't so bad

tor a man who went into Wall street with only \$40 in his pocket."

"And you knew when to quit?" " Yes, sir."

" That was when-when-"

"That was when I had enough left to pay my fare to Elmira and hure a boy to carry my satchel up to my father-in-law's house!" was the quiet reply.

A LUSTY railroader, of broad Teutonic tions of warm water. Here, clearly, the dialect, stepped into one of the Fort Clark stimulating medicines proper to flatulent stores recently with a little brown jug, and colic would be inappropriate and most asked for whiskey. Being informed that likely produce inflammation of the bowels. the ardent was not kept there, but that he Flatulent colic is the more frequent and could buy vinegar, he says: "Vell dot wife's. sudden form, requiring prompt treatment, is him. I vants vinegar." The clerk and perhaps with what may be at hand in drew the vinegar and brought it to him a country place. A horse got well quickly Drawing the stopper and taking a smell, a after the administration of one-quarter black look of disappointment and surprise pint of gin, and two ounces of ground spread over his broad face, and he said in ginger mixed with, water to fill a soda water a low tone : "Why dish is winegar," bottle, from which it was poured down his " Certainly," says the clerk, " ain't that throat. Equal parts of whisky and milk, what you called for!" " Vy yaas; dot is and from half a pint to a pint at a time has vot I said, but I vanted whischky, schtore been useful. A veterinary prescription for in Dhanis vat sells him dot way." Being colic, is: Spirits of turpentine, four oun- informed that Brackett merchants were ces; linseed oil, twelve ouuces; laudarum, not that kind of hair-pins the clerk kindly one and one-quarter ounces to be mixed, emptied the contents of the jug, and it is and given every hour nntil the pain ceases. hoped he got his temperance vinegar before

### [St. Louis Republican.]

by ignorant grooms, it will aid the action It is very rare that the Republican conof the medicine, and prevent a horse from sents to editorially forward the interests of hurting himself by rolling as he will be advertisers of what are known as patent medicines, as it does not frequently fall out that we can have positive knowledge of THE PROPERTION OF WATER IN ROOTS .their merits. However, we take pleasure in saying of St. Jacob's Oil from individual One of the simplest items in the chemistry experiment, that it is a most excellent remof a root crop is the amount of water it contains; it is a point, however, of great edial agent, and as such we can heartily

# practical importance. It is not the gross recommend it.

mer or his cattle; it is the amount of solid PEOPLE who witnessed the exercises said matter which determines the value of the that they never knew a man to straighten crop. This is always to be borne in mind out a rope with more unstadied grace and in judging of the merits of the new varie- earnest zeal than William did. He seemties continually offered to the public.  $\mathbf{A}$  ed to throw the whole vim and concentraheavy cropper" may be so merely because ted energy of a lifetime into this emphatic its roots are more watery than those of gesture. As he hung there, limp and exother varieties. Agricultural and hort - hausted, at the end of the rope, the chaircultural societies 12 giving prizes for new man of the vigilance committee said, while roots, should make the percentage of solid he took a cigar from William's vest pockmatter in the root an important element in et and lit it, that he had never known a their decisions. 'The average amount of man to jump into the bosom of the great dry matter in our various root crops 18 as uncertain with more chic, or more spright follows : Turnips, 8 to 10 per cent. ; car- ly grace and precision than William had. rots 12 to 14; and well-ripened sugar- This should teach us the importance of beets, 16 to 18 per cent. It is a necessity doing everything thoroughly and well. with farmers to raise large roots, if they Whatever we undertake, aim to do it bet. wish to obtain a heavy crop; but it should ter than anyone else. It is better to be be remembered that an excessively large hanged, and know we have brought out root is always of inferior quality. In all all there is in the part, and know that we vegetable growth, great luxuriance and explated our crimes in a way calculated to rapidity of formation is associated with a win the respect of all, than even to run mere watery, saline and nitrogenous com- for the Senate and get scooped.

[Galveston News.]

The Madison, (Wis.) Democrat, in endeavoring to treat the wounds received

IT is certain that the Solomon Islanders

seem to have become rather more than less

savage during recent years. An amusing

story is told of an imported Polynesian

nurse who returned to her own people af-

ter she had served her time. A " recruit-

ing agent" met her, and asked her if she

don't knew if my pa will let me go."

"Oh, how did the old lady die?"

"Well," said the girl, " I like it, but I

" Oh. I see; the old folks hve here eh ?'

" My pa live here, but my ma's dead."

Gentlemen come yisiting, and pa get

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of

A SMALL boy was hoeing corn in

stsrile field by the road-side, up near

Bethel, Indiana, when a passer-by stopped,

and said: " Pears to me your corn is

pointment.

would return to Fiji.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE: -A few mora-On a recent voyage of the Cunard steam ings ago Mose Schaumburg, on returning ship Bothnia from New York to Liverfrom market with a basket ul of spare pool, there was a Boston school-master ribs for his Sunday dinner, was horrified among the passengers. He was greatly at seeing four or five of his children lean- interested in watching the compass and the ing half way over the second story win. course of the ship and having figured out dow. "Schildren." exclaimed the excited that the captain's course was wrong, he parent, "go vay from dot window. Ven felt compelled to tell him so. Said the you all falls out and preaks your neck den schoolmaster : "Captain, if you continue you vill sav it vos not you vot done it. in the course you are now sailing, you will bring up at Gibralter." The captain said

swered the captain,

News.

Brown.'

Go pack, I dells you "

### Educated Women.

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A CHESS player at our boarding house ays he never sits down to dinner but he s reminded of one of the endings of his favorite game. How's that ? we asked. Stale mate, says he.

A MAN who cannot govern his own more like the old fashioned bone set tea that temper should never try to control his

### A TEACHER in a lower grade in one of Vegetine public schools received a new pupil the other day-a little miss of six or seven years, named, say Mattie Brown. After taking her name for the school rolls according to the custom, the teacher said : Will Cure Cancer. "What is your papa's name, Mattie?" "Mr. Brown."

PROOF! PROOF ! PROOF!

H. R. STEVENS, Esq:-Dear Sir,-About two years ago a Cancer made its appearance on my face, left side of my nose. When I first noticed it, 'twas about the size of a pin-head (very small). It increased in size, and spread on my face until it became as large as a common cent. I tried al kinds of remedies and call him?" common cent. I tried all kinds of remedies, and advice from a physician. It was spreading, and eating into my flesh very fast. i was spreading, and eating into my flesh very fast. i was very much alarmed. I went to see a physician who cured *Cancers*: he did not give me much encourage-ment. It pained me very much; I suffered night and day. It would bleed at times very profusely. Every thing was done that could be to try to cure him a durned old fool!" Every thing was done that could be to try to cure F. Brown. the cancer. My brother had a *Cancer* on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well dis-couraged. I was one day in Mr. Woodberry's apothecary store, of this town. He gave me your pamphlet, containing many cures by the use of Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had cured a Cancer on a lady's nose. I then bought a bottle of your Vegetine, and it proved a great bless-ing to me; I could see good effects from it right away. After taking three bottles, it stopped the spreading of the cancer about the edges; it checked the eating into my desh. I could see it was gradu-ally heating. I kept on taking Vegetine, the cancer slowly disappearing, until I had taken sixteen bottles and it completely cured it. It has left a large scar on one side of my nose; and I feel it my duty to recommend Vegetine to all like sufferers. duty to recommend Vegetine to all like sufferers, as it is certainly a great "Blood Purifier." I am now sixty-three years of age, and Vegetine bas grantly improved by general health greatly improved my general health.

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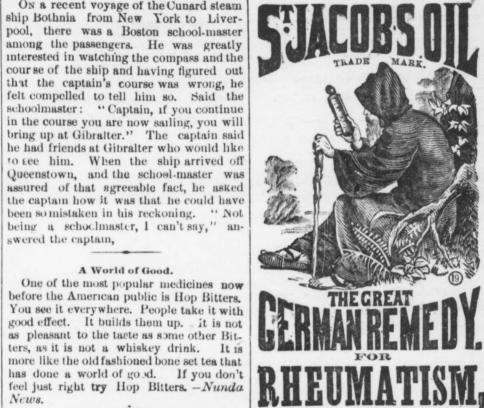
the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this town.

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"Yes, but what is his first name?"

"Don't know-his name is just Mr.

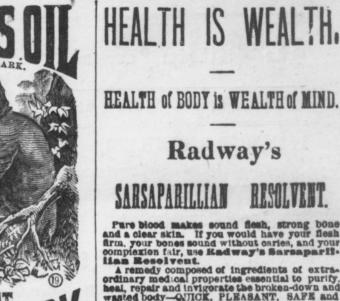
"Yes, yes-I know," then as a bright

dea struck her, "what does your mamma

"My Son," said a fond New Haven mother to her oldest son, who had just attained to cigarette-smoking size. ..1 fear you are not making the most of your manhood, of your selfhood my dear. I do so want you to become a man of great hearthood. Oh, James, for my sake, do exercise a little consciencehood." "Just so, mother. You're quite right. How long before supper is ready? My stomachbood needs a brace," and the dastard smiled because his mother was shocked at such flippancy.

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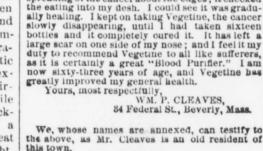
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mints had never listened to such a noise as was made by the choppin' and the fellin' of the woods, and they didn't know what to make of it. At first they used to gather in the bushes and along the ground several hundred feet away from the place where the men were workin' and watch 'em. never movin' for hours at a time. After a few days they changed their plans and climbed up trees near by, curlin' themrelves around the limbs, and watchin' the trees go down as though their lives depended on it. That must have been a sorter curious sight.

"Just think of workin' a quarter of a mile from any one, with a hundred snakes or so lookin' down at you from the boughs of one tree, and a dozen or two owls perched on another. You see, the owls were blind as bats during the day. but they heard the noises, and got as close as they could. I've hearn the old man say that sometimes an owl and a snake would get on the same limb, and then there was a circus. He said that you'd suppose the snake would have it all his own way, but that am't so. The cussed sarpint would water half a teaspoonful of alum and the erawl around the owl's legs, but before it could give its three calls and bite the owl daily in the soft feed a little sharp sand, it got scared right off, and then the flapreptile loose, and it would go tumblin' to disappear. the ground, cracking its rattles all to pieces on the stones.

"Yes, them were great days, and I don't see how my old man ever lived through 'em. Between the bears, snakes, and cold I should think he'd tuckered out. But he didn't, and any time your'e a mind to drop in for an hour to watch the twin snakes I'll tell you some more about my father. who was the oldest man I've ever hearn of since Scripture times."

In Full Song.

An Australian bird fancier says: I have had a parrot for about two years. At first he was quite uneduca ed, and rather a disreputable looking party, but, with good developed itself. He began with the first part of "The Bells," then he got off perfectly the trumpet call of "Cease Firing," "Charlie is my Darling," "Nix my Dollie," and he is diligently at work at "God bless the Prince," and has the first part fairly well off. He fetches and carries like a dog, and seems never tired of running after a ball of crumpled paper, and bringing it back and putting it in one's hand, and waiting for another throw. He will tumble about on the floor, and play more like a monkey than a bird. He will get into a slipper with a string tied to it, and allow himself to be coached round and round the room, holding on all the time to the string. Some time ago we were troubled with mice, but "Peter" soon brought them to a sense of their situation. He ferreted them out, chased them, killed them, and, having duly washed them in his water tin, hung them up to dry, picked them, and swallowed them. It requires great perseverance training these birds. They will eat almost anything. Some days ago our bird swallowed a piece of glass, and for two days and nights was very ill, moaning pititully; but he at last brought it up in the usual way hawks and owls do. He is now quite recovered, and

in full song. An investigation regarding the asphyx-

phates. Corn meal contains much oil, which before it can be appropriated by the prescribes St. Jacob's Oil. Of course we system, has to go through a number of chemical changes, consequently it is too mous Old German Remedy-which "heals rich a food to be fed exclusively to very young chickens. Coarse oatmeal mixed with milk, is very nutritious food. Cracked all pains -- save those of political disapor whole wheat is also excellent and the two mixed in equal parts give, undoubtedly, the best grain food we can obtain, with perhaps, the exception of rice. Milk curd is very nutritious, and should always be given them when it can be had. If insect food is not abundant, and milk or curd

not obtainable, feed fresh meat boiled and minced. After the chickens have got a good start in feathers, corn meal can be used as the general grain food, as oatmeal and wneat (though the best) are too expensive for constant use. For vegetables, boiled potatoes, mashed and mixed with wheat-bran, are excellent.

jealous; so he fight and kill ma, then he THE following is a well-tested receipt for put ma in a lovo (or oven), and pa and his chicken cholera: At the first symptoms dissolve in one gallon of the drinking friends est poor ma all up.' "YES," whispered the boy to Mr. Barsame of copperas; at the same time give num. " I'm ready to pay for my ticket, would make that queer noise it's so fond of at the rate of one teaspoonful to a fowl. but I want the privilege of going in by and fly away. The rattler hadn't a show In severe cases give at once by hand a crawling under the tent." And Mr. Barwhen they were goin' through the air, for piece of alum and a piece of copperas, 'each num agreed and ordered the guards not to the size of a pea, mixed in dough, with interfere with the lad, and after the boy ping of the owl's wings would kinder dis- one teaspoonful of sand and a little meal had performed the feat Mr Barnum went turb it, and so it generally forgot all about and water. Continue the medicated water inside, and asked his reasons for it, and bitin'. Often the owl would shake the and sanded feed until all signs of disease the lad explained that he had got over seven dollars bet with boys who had tried the crawl and failed, that he would suc-THE kinds of grass suited for permanent

ceed in it. pasture depends upon the kind of soil. Indeed, it is hardly worth while to try to seed down permanently any but moist soils. For these the following kinds of grass are Hop Bittters, and my wife, who was always best suited : Red-top, five pounds, per doctoring, and never well, teased me so acre; creeping bent, five pounds; meadow urgently to get her some, I concluded to be spear-grass. four pounds; red fescue, five humbugged again; and I am glad I did, pounds; meadow fescue, three pounds; for in less than two months' use of the tall fescue, five pounds; meadow oat-grass, Bitters my wife was cured, and she has refour pound3; crested dog's tail, three mained so for eighteen months since. I pounds; timothy, three pounds. like such humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul.

THE average results of experiment and theory, so to speak, m kes 57 pounds of Indian corn equal to 100 pounds of hay, or 1,140 pounds of corn to the ton of hay. But it must be remembered that the nutrifood and exercise, his musical talent soon tive effects of food upon an azimal are varied by many causes, and also that the comparison of foods is affected by the object sought, as fat, growth, labor, milk, etc. yaller kind." "But it looks as if you The above is the relative amount of nutritive matter in corn and hay, as determined

by experiment and theory. BELLS ON SHEEP .- 'A good farmer in Leyden, who keeps about a dozen excellent ceited and censorious, while talking to a Southdown ewes, always belled, was young lady at a party, pointed toward a grieved and suprised one morning to find couple that he supposed to be in an adthat the dogs had raided his flock, killed joining room and said, "Just look at that two, mangled others, and scattered the conceited young prig! Isn't it perfectly rest. On collecting his litt e flock into the absurd for such boys to go into society? yard after a day's search he found that the "Why," exclaimed his companion, tongue was lost from the bell. This was " that isn't a door ; it's a mirror." replaced, and never since have his sheep been worried. The experiment is so simple and cheap that it is worth trying."

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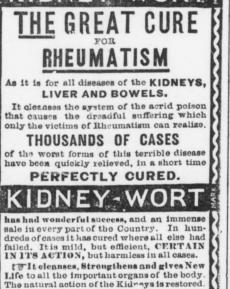
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