Humorous.

An Allegheny merchant has put up a sign: "In God we trust, all others eash."

husband exhibited a broken arm, a torn car a lame leg and thirteen scars to prove that his wife hadn't tried to make home hap-

Hase ball players are baving a bard time are now quoted a trifle lower than Sapreme Court judges.

The first butter was made nearly four thousand years ago, and every once in a while a piece of it turns up and makes the consumer's hair stand on end.

Mexico can get back to business, after a revolution, in just seven days. Business means stealing cattle and going around with an armory of revolvers.

Experience has taught the thrifty tavero keeper that he must either keep good liquors and a back entrance or lose the paying part of the temperance trade.

A Rhode Island cow drank a pot of green paint the other day, and kicked over a Connecticut tobacco shed and a length of Massachusetts fence in the death agonies.

Mamma to E lith, her youngest, aged six -"What was the name of the first man dear?" Elith-"Adam." Mamma-"Good! Now tell me the name of the first woman Edith (after a pause)-"Madam."

Nail-head galloons among the new dress trimmings. The galloons are worn mostly by galloots and are nailed on the head. Any further information concerning spring fashions will be furnished on application.

One does not desire to be personal, but if the young man who sat in the chair where a lady had left a dish of maple sugar to cool at the festival the other evening will return the saucer he will save himself further trou-

Moses was a civil engineer. He survey ed the promised land .- New Orleans Republican. No, he was a mining engineer. He viewed "the laudscape ore," - Boston Post-This is Horeble; he was a Wall street enbullrushes .- N. Y. Herald.

tel attracted a crowd of pedestrians a hunshouting, "Some of you fellows go to the office and tell them to send me up a cockfail." His bell was broken.

"Do you really believe, Mr. Podkins, that anybody could make a head from butter?" should think they might," said Podkins, as decomposing dung, urine, straw and other he pushed back his individual butter plate : organic matter are added to those of their somebody has got as far as the hair with own skins and lungs when huddled together

Auburn has a Henry Bergh growing up. The boy was leading a poor old horse through the streets the other day, when a gentleman asked him why he didn't get on norseback and ride. "Horseback!" replies the boy. "It chafes me to lead him."

You can utilize your cake of maple sugar if you find there is too much sand in it to make molasses of, by putting it in a nest frame of card-board, or some kind of fancy work in bright colors, and hanging it up against the wall to light matches on. It animals as well as their own products. Their never wears out."

be enthusiastically applauding one of the obnoxious matter or starve. If under this singers, and trying to get up an encore. "Fond of music, isn't he?" said one acquaintance to another. "No," was the reply : "it's mere professional instinct. He's moving for a new trial."

Art has its votaries even amid the untaught children of the wilderness. A few days ago a savage Indian painted his own face, went into an emigrant wagon that was sketched, by himself, out on the prairie after dark, and drew a woman from under the canvass and sculptor.

Professor of chemistry-"Suppose you were called to a patient who had swallowed of animals from an infected stock to be rea heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer?" K .- (who is preparing for the ministry, and only takes chemistry because it is obligatory)-"I would administer the sacrament."

A mot by the lamented Choquart, duelist: They were speaking of some one not present for whom he did not appear to entertain much affection. "Unless I am seriously mistaken," says Choquart, "I'll have to pul his nose some of these fine days," "But what for?" "Wnat for? If I knew what for I'd go and do it now."

A Milwaukee man tried the effect of blue glass on a link of bologna sausage yesterday. In five minutes it commenced to hump in the middle; in ten minutes "Ma-ri-ar" was distinctly heard, and in fifteen the cat was himself again and out on top of the woodhouse roof, calling joyously for his old

When Mr. Moody quotes Scripture in Boston, and tells them of "Our Father which is death," the cultured Bostonian rises in an iron or tin vessel to transport them it nouns and singular verbs.

John Bright was lately dining with a citizen of Manchester, who is an enthusiastic ter and summer, it plainly shows that he admirer of the United States. "I would like" said the host, "to come back fifty years after summer of early life, and the winter of old my death to see what a fine country America has become." "I believe you would be glad of any excuse to come back;" said shielded in winter, it evidences that he is Mr. Bright, with a grim smile on his face.

The oldest Christian church in the world beast." is probably at Orleansville—the Oppidum Tingittle of the ancients-in Algeria. In paper and paying in advance, it shows that the pavement is a stone with an inscription stating that it was built in the year 328 A. test improvements in agriculture, and that D., soon after the conversion of Constantine. Several portions of the building are still in of poverty.

Two men were sitting together in a smoking car on the Danbury railway the other civilization, the Germantown Telegraph morning, when one of them observed to thr

last winter."

sentfully, "how could I've lost it if it hadn't gerness developed and a healthy condition

crack in the floor," said the other man, in a bright red, that busy song which precedes an injured tone. Both lapsed into silence after that.

In a recent divorce case in California the

Agricultural. Crushed Oats.

The crushed oats of England are certainly the most admirable feed for horses that can be. With us this article is practically unknown. They use, in New York and vicin ity, what purports to be one-third sound corn and two-thirds sound oats, ground to gether. Were it truly this, it would be excellent feed, but it is notorious that, not only to get started this season. Their salaries is it siftings of corn used, but the siftings of the corn meal, consisting of the bran, and often bits of cob with some good meal, cearsely ground, are used, instead of mixing the grain and grinding it, as should be done.

irt and grit trom having been lodged while growing, or from laying too long in the swath before binding up. From whatever cause oats become unmarketable, it does no prevent their being used for "ground feed." In England oats are crushed by hand i

nachines not larger thon a root slicer. One large, smooth-faced wheel, with a face about three inches wide, revolves in close proximity to a smaller one, six inches in diameter, and about the same face as the larger one. A hopper permits the discharge of the oats between these two wheels, which, rolling to gether, crush each grain as flat as a wafer. As they drop from the crusher, the plump oats are nearly circular; those less plump elliptical, and the few false kernels in the samples I examined were flattened and broken, but showed no white flour and no definite form. In one ordinary sample, which weighed forty four pounds to the bushel, almost every out was flattened into a white, floury disk, nearly or quite as large as an old-fushioned silver three cent piece. Onla thus crashed may be fed as they are, and will not pass the digestive organs maacted upon, as so often happens with whole cats. They may be mixed with cut or chaffed hay, wet, or with stemed fodder of any kind. They go decidedly further. Those who figure most closely are the most positive in their approval of them from motives of economy solely, and uniformly assert their superiority to ground oats, even though they were to grind them themselves.

Oat crushers will certainly find their way to popularity among us, for with our light weight oats they are more important than where the heavy oats of Europe can be obtained-oats weighing forty to forty-seven gineer. He was a little bare among the pounds to the bushel are not uncommon there, while here thirty-two pounds is a legal bushel by weight, and the measured A man in the top story of a Chicago ho- bushel oftener falls below than it goes above that weight. Many city dealers selt ninetydred feet below by waving a pillow case and pound bags for three bushels. - American Agriculturist.

How to Have Healthy Pigs.

Keep your pigs clean. Protect them from the hot, reeking bed of manure and close asked the landlady. "Well, yes, ma'am, I sleeping place, where the emanations from in great numbers. See that both food and water are clean, in the sense of being free from disease germs, and from the microscopic particles of decomposing organic matter which within the system as well as outside of it, furnish appropriate tood for the disease poison, and favor its increase, while they depress its vital powers, and lessen the chances of the virus being thrown off.

And it is here that the pork raisers are most frequently at fault. Fifty or a bundred pigs are allowed to crowd together in a filthy manure heap, a rotten straw stack, or under a barn, subjected to the droppings of other feeding troughs and drinking water are supabuse disease is developed, the healthy are Vegetine is sold by all druggists. left with the sick, as "they all will have it anyway," and the result is a clean sweep.

When hog cholera exists, the sick should be placed by themselves under a special attendant, and the free use of disinfectants the healthy should be carefully watched, and on the first sign of sickness or increased temperature, as ascertained by the clinical thermometer into the rectum, they should be at once taken from the herd and carefully secluded. This, with active disinfection, will enable the owner to cut short an outbreak, and save, perhaps, the great majority of an already infected berd. Again, the sale moved from the premises alive should be severely punished, and the disinfection of the buildings where the sick have been, should be made imperative. We shall obtain the greatest success with this disease when we treat it as a contagious malady, and wherever it be found to exist, give our main atten tion to prevent the further generation and disinfection of the poison,

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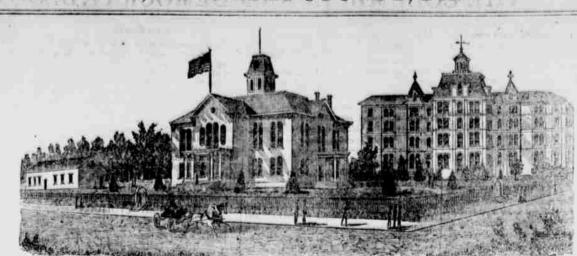
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