lars and the Demand Increasing. The "goober" industry of Norfolk is unique. Here a little city in Virginia has become the greatest distributing centre of peanuts in the world. A peanut is a pretty small item, but an an-nual crop of something like 5,000,000 bushels, worth millions of dollars, makes a pretty big item. The demand for goobers has doubled within the last

for goobers has doubled within the last five years, and the supply does not fill the growing demand.

Few people know the curious uses to which the goober has been put in trade of late years. No other single plant raised in this country is used in so many different ways. The Chinese say that the coconnut palm has as many useful properties as there are days in the year. The goober is not so universal as that, but it has as many valuable qualities as there are days versal as that, but it has as many valuable qualities as there are days in the week. The solid part of the nut is peculiarly nutritive, and supplies fruit and food for many a family. The vines make fine fodder, some say as good as clover hay, while hogs fatten on what is left in the fields after the crop has been gathered.

If you grind the nut you get a sweet quality of flour, with which the housewife makes delicious biscuit. If you agreeze it you will obtain a valuable

wife makes delicious biscuit. If you squeeze it you will obtain a valuable oil, resembling olive oil, and used for similar purposes. This oil also enters largely into the manufacture of the better grades of soap. The kernels are roasted for coffee. The roasted kernels are also used in the manufacture of some kinds of chocolate. The confectioner helps to ruin our direction in tioner helps to ruin our digestion in boyhood days with peanut candy; the Georgia cook alone knows how to make rich pastry of pounded peanuts. The artist, with paint brush, silks and fatins, creates novel and beautiful peanut ornaments, so that peanut dolls and other curios may now be seen in the shop windows of New York, es-pecially around holidays. These are some of the ways in which the legumi-nous nut is useful to us.—New York Independent

Judge Gary and the Jurors.

Judge Gary has always had an es-pecial dislike for men who try to shirk jury service on flimsy excuses, and a number of good stories are told of experiences that veniremen have had with him. A little German once tried to get out of jury service on the plea that he could not speak good English. "You'll not have to speak any at all,"

said the Judge.
"Well. Shudge, I don't tink I make
good shuror anyhow," persisted the
juror.

"Why not?"

"Well," with a motion towards the attorneys in the case, "I don't understand nodings what dose fellers say."

"Neither does any one else. Sit down!" thundered the Judge.

Another juror put in a sick excuse.

"Have you saything from your doctor to that effect?" asked the Judge.

"Yes, sir," was the reply, and the doctor's certificate was handed up to him.

him. "That's a good doctor," said the "One of the best in the city," replied

the juror. "A very good doctor," went on the Judge, not noticing what the juror had said. "He'll have you cured by next term of court beyond question. Report to me then without further summons."—Chicago Journal.

Beb-Room Sets of Brass.

"When your brass bedstead," said a maker of those things, "begins to show any signs of tarnishing you can send it out to one of the repair shops and have it newly lacquered for from \$3 to \$5. It will then look as well as a new one."

He said it seriously enough, but there was something in his eye that implied a hidden meaning in the words. Evidently he waited to be questioned, and he was gratified.

"What is the process of lacquering a brass bedstead?" was the question

"Why should I tell you a trade se-cret?" he replied. "But I can hardly call this a trade secret, because it belongs to a dozen trades in common. The gasfitter puts the same lacquer on your brass chandelier that we put on your bedstead. Your brass picture frames, if you have any, are treated in the same way. Nearly all the brass-work, except on shipboard, is lacquered to prevent corrosion and save labor in polishing.

"The material used is simply gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. This makes a thin varnish, which is applied with a paint brush. Ten cents worth will lacquer a brass bedstead, and an ordinary workman will do the work inside of an hour at a total cost of be-tween 30 and 40 cents.—New York

Monday morning, while Col. Good-year's crew were on the bar and a big charge of dynamite was being raised from the briny depths on account of a faulty cap, which would not explode, the workers suddenly experienced a pulling of the lines which were attached to it. Almost instantly a terrible commotion was heard in the waters and the spray began to rise above the little boat in immense waves, denly the two workmen, who were in a small boat, were amazed to see the tentacles of a monster devilfish soar-ing thirty feet in the air.

The foaming sea was about to engulf the little craft, when the party in the large boat observed the commotion. The touch of an electric button would have ended the monster, but the cap had been tried and the only way to save them was to cut the wire connection and the ropes, which was soon done, and the terror of the seas, after lashing around a short while, disappeared, much to the relief of the party. The thrilling experience, as related by several gentlemen, who were in the party, is indeed marvellous. Nothing like it was ever seen by them before, and they all wonder how the two men ever escaped from its awful clutches.—Brunswick (Ga.) Times.

A Club With 15,000 Members.

The largest club in the world is the Union Club, New York, which numbers 15,000 members. The club-house covers a quarter of an acre and can ac commodate 5,000 members at a time The building is six stories in heigh and contains almost every imaginable convenience for the comfort and enjoyment of its members. The entrance is \$250, and the annual subscription \$50 a year.—Roseleaf. FARM NOTES

Prof. Craig says the best gain, all things considered, that he has been able to get with sucking lambs was made with a ration consisting of four parts of bran, four parts of corn meal and one part oil meal.

Comfort is as necessary a condition for cattle as is good food. One of the advantages of the soiling system is that the stock can be made so com-fortable in cool, roomy stables. They often suffer much from heat and flies in summer pasture.

If the tops of clover are cut off, says a writer, the roots will increase in bulk much more than if the tops had not been removed. It is an immutable botanical law that if the parts of a plant above the ground are severely pruned it will develop root growth.

In France, where land is valuable, and a poor man cannot hope to own many acres, the soil space is econo-mized in every way possible. In the small vineyards currants and other small fruits are often planted between the grape rows. This is one way to make the small farm pay.

Good farming includes many things besides the raising of large crops and fine stock. It includes good fences, good gates, drained land, clean fields, buildings adapted to their purpose, and some attention to beautifying the home. Indeed, many of these lay right at the foundation of good farming.

Good straw is always worth taking care of. Rye straw is the only sort that we should advise selling off the farm, and that only because the price obtainable will usually enable one to buy some fertilizing material to offset the loss occasioned by removing straw. But out and wheat straw will new bet-But out and wheat straw will pay bet-ter to use at home, in feeding or bed-

Cob meal has little or no value as food and may be said to practically add no nutriment to corn meal, but corn meal alone is liable to make a heavy, compact mass in the stomach, hard to digest. The cob meal mixed with it helps to keep it loose and more necessible to the action of the gastric juice, and hence aids in its digestion.

Soil and fertilizer tests with tobacco were made in North Carolina last sea-son. Acid phosphate, cotton-seed meal, kainit, barnyard manure, muri-ate and sulphate of potash were ap-plied to the tobacco land. Potash gave the highest results of any single element, but the highest returns were obtained where these elements were combined.

Poultry is nutritious and easily digested, and for these reasons the
farmer who grows it should reserve a
good supply for his own table. He
can afford the best as well as anybody. If he goes wholly on the principle of saving by confining his meat
diet to sait pork, it is ten to one that
he loses more through inactivity of his
mind because of this indigestible diet
than he saves by its decreased cost.

Ricking Horses,

We present herewith a method that will be found available in all cases of will be found available in all cases of kicking by horses. The beast should have a good pair of bits in his mouth, to which should be attached a strap or rope sufficiently long to reach back between and behind the fore legs about eight inches, and should pass through the girt or surcingle. A loop should be made in this, the back end of the rope or strap, about two inches or more in length. Now take a rope about seven or eight feet long. (The length of the



rope will depend on the size of the rope will depend on the size of the horse; the rope should be long enough to allow of a free use of the horse's hind legs in traveling.) Pass one end of the rope round the leg, upon the in-side, so the fastening shall come upon the outside, to prevent interfering, and bring it round upon the outside of the leg, and pass the end over and around the middle of the rope and wind it round the rope upon the out-side of the leg, as illustrated. Draw the noise up round the pastern—i, e., between the fetlock and hoof—and pass the unfastened end of the rope through the loop in the rope or strap which passes through the surcingle, and fasten the end round the other leg. as was done the first time in fasten-ing. This mode of fastening is simple, is easily done and undone, and will not work off, provided the noose is drawn up tightly around the pastern. If you have a horse that is addicted to the unpleasant habit of kicking, try this experiment, and you will find that it works admirably.

Removing Carbonic Acid. A correspondent gives an account of an extemporized apparatus for re-moving carbonic acid gas from wells. It was simply an opened-out umbrella let down and rapidly hauled up a number of times in succession. The effect was to remove the gas in a few minutes from a well so foul as to instantly extinguish a candle previous to the use of the umbrella. Whenever there is an escape of gas in an apart-ment the adoption of this plan will be found useful.

To Kender Wood Uninflammable, Prof. Kedzie, of the Agricultural college of Michigan, an expert chemist, says that a paint or wash made of skim milk, thoroughly skimmed, and water brine, will render wood uninflammable, and he proved it by experi-ment. He said this paint, or whitewash, is durable, very cheap, impervious to water, of agreeable color and, as it will prevent wood from taking fire, urged its use, particularly on roofs, outbuildings, barns, etc.

Remedy for Burdocks.

It is said that a certain and speedy remedy for burdocks has been found in kerosene oil. A small quantity pour-ed into the heart of a plant, directly after cutting, leaves no trace of their existence save a small hole in the earth where they stood. Refined or crude oil will accomplish the purpose

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tole-

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-

sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. 1m.

The Columbia Desk Calendar,

which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia B cycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance. It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness has been heightened by the work of a clever artist, who has scattered a series of bright pen drawings through its pages. It also contains, as usual, many appropriate and interesting contributions from people both bright and wise.

A new hydraulic press exerting a pressure of 4,000 pounds to the square inch has been erected at the Philapelphia Mint.

Hood's and Only Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandetion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper berries and other well known remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative powers not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures when other preparations fail.

Hood's Pills cure billiousness.

A design for a font of phonetic printing type consisting of forty-two characters has been patented by Robert S. Avery.

The chrysanthemum has been known to be of every primary and secondary color but blue.

I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It is strange that so simple a remedy will cure such a stubborn disease.—Henry Billings, U. S. Pension Att'y, Washington, D. C.

with that dreadful disease, catarrh, and induces refreshing sleep is some-and used every available medicine times marvelous. It never fails to me .- Emanuel Meyers, Winfield, L. cough.

other" as a text to speak on his first appearance at a suburban Sunday school, made even the minister laugh when, on his name being called, he shrilly shouted, "Love little girls."—Boston Transcript.

A letter written with one's own hand is considered more respectful and cour-teous than any other. Bishop Barrington, whose handwriting is execrable, wrote to a correspondent: "Out of respect I write to you with my own hand, but to facilitate the reading I send you a copy made by my amanu ensis."—Louisville Western Recorder.

One of the bureaus of the Treasury One of the bureaus of the Treasury Department received a document recently in which a claimant's name was spelled in two ways. The office sent word to the claimant that he must make an affidavit as to the correct spelling. When the affidavit came the claimant spelled his name in one way in the body of the paper and signs it in another.—Washington Capitol.

" Ailing Women,

" Hear my story and believe.

"I was about dead with womb trouble when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I did not know what rest was for months. I was so dizzy and faint at times I thought I was dying. Oh! how my back did ache! and I was so cross and irritable!

"I am to-day a living witness of the wonderful and almost remedy. Relief came with it days. Its action upon the system is at once. My appetite returned, remarkable and mysterious. It re-

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Texas. From the uterus and womb spring nearly all of woman's troubles.

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The promptness with which Ayer's I suffered for more than ten years | Cherry Pectoral stops a hacking cough that was recommended to me. I can- give instant relief, even in the worst not thank you enough for the relief cases of throat and lung trouble, and which Ely's Cream Balm has afforded is the best remedy for whooping

A little five year-old boy, who had been taught to repeat "Love one another" as a text to speak on his case. but the members of her crew driven from their bunks by hundreds of tarantulas, which got on board in the cargo and made things lively for all hands. Capt. McIntosh says that his vessel is at this time almost alive with tarantulas, scorpions and other pestiferous bugs.—Philadelphia Press.

Fort Scott, Kan., has a new paper mill which is making paper from the refuse cane stalks of the sorghum

The most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, the worst forms of Scrofula, all blood taints and poisons of every name and nature, are utterly routed out by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, it is the only remedy so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Eczema, Tetter, Salt rheum, Ery-sipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors, and Swellings, and every kindred ailment, are completely and permanently cured by it.

Fifty thousand men are annually sacrificed by the shifting of European soldiers to different climates.

The daisy flower is said to have been brought to this country by the Hessians during the Revolution.

Rheumatism Cured in a 'Day.-"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and miraculous effects of that great Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 I am now as well as I ever was, moves at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cts Sold faith in Mrs. Pinkham's treat-ment and medicine." — Mrs. J. burg. Druggist, Blooms-ture. Blooms-burg. 11-10 8m.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, parifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them .- W. S. Rishton, Drug-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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