Punctuation is peculiar to the mod ern languages of Europe. It was whol- Farmers, Cowkeepers and Dairymen! lyunknown to the Greeks and Romans; and the languages of the East, although they have certain marks or signs to indicate tones, have no regular system of punctuation. The Romans and the Greeks also, it is true, had certain points, which, like those of the languages of the East, were confined to the delivery and pronun-ciation of words; but the pauses were indicated by breaking up the written matter into lines or paragraphe, not by marks resembling those in the modern system of punctuation. Hence, in the responses of the ancient oracles, which were generally written down by the pries's and delivered to the inquirers, the ambiguity, doubtless intentional, which thewant of punctuation involved, saved the credit of the oracle, whether the expected event was favorable or unfavorable. As an instance of this k nd, may be cited that remarkable response, which was given on a wellknown occasion, when the oracle was consulted with regard to the success of a certain mili ary expedition : "Ibiss et redibis nunquam peribis in bello." Written, as it was, without being pointed, it might be translated either, Thou shalt go, and shalt never return, then shalt perish in battle;" or, "Lou shalt go and return, thou shalt never perish in battle." The correct Price \$2.00.
N. B. If the cow has sore or corded teats our canslation of it altogether depends on the lacing of a comma after the word nunquen, or after redibis. The invention withe modern system of punctuation has been attributed to the Alexandrian gogmarian Pristophan- THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. ces, after whom it was inproved by succeeding grammarians, but it was so entirely lost in the time of Charlemagne that he found it recessary to , have it restored by Wantefiried and Alcuin. It consisted, a thirst, of only one point, used in thre ways, and sometimes of a strok, formed in several ways. But as no more parof these signs, punctuation was exceedingly uncertain until the end of the fifteenth century, when the learned Venetian printers, the Manutil, increased the number of the signs, and established some fixed rules for their application. These were so generally adopted, that we consider the Manutil as the inventors of the present method of punctuation, and although modern grammarians have introduced some integrated in the use of the signs, and established some fixed rules for their application. These were so generally adopted, that we consider the Manutil as the inventors of the present method of punctuation, and although modern grammarians have introduced some grammarians have introduced some burg, Pa. improvement, nothing but a few paricular rules have been added since

their time. - Freeman's Journal. IGIN AND SECRECY OF INVENs.-A century ago what a man overed in the arts he concealed. orkmen were put upon oath never reveal the process used by their preployers. Doors were kept closed, f ducitors rigorously excluded from adfught sion, and false operations blinded rkmen themselves. The mysteries of every craft were hedged in by thick set figures of empirical pretentions and indicial affirmation. The royal manufactories, of porcelain, for example, were carried on in Europe with a spirit of picalous exclusiveness. His Majesty of Saxony was especially circumspect. Not content with the oath of secreey imposed upon his people, he would not a bate kingly suspicion in favor of a brother monarch. Neither king nor king's delegate might enter the tabooed walls of Meissen. What is erroneously called the Dresien porcelain-that exclusite pottery of which the world has never seen the Other discoveries have been less successfully guarded, fortunately for the world. The manufacture of tinware in Europe originated in a stolen secret.

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The smoke of the Maine election having passed away, its results may be thus stated:

Connor, the Republican candidate for Governor, although he received more votes than were cast for either the Democratic or Greenback candidate, fails of an election of Greenback candidate, fails of an election of the small state of the property of t under the law of the State, and the Gov- taken bi ernor must therefore be chosen by the phrase cof H AND HAPPINESS. Senate, which will contain a Republican "He has at Happiness are priceless Wealth to majority of nine. The House will contain with a very will use a majority of 17, including Democrats and Greenbackers, over the Republicans, which shows an anti-Repulican majority on joint ballot of 8. The House will send to the twenty-five years, was ground remarkably Senate the names of Garceion, the Democratic candidate, and Smith, the Greenback stone by the Democrats and Greenbackers candidate, and the Senate must elect one M. S. Quay, assisted by Bob Mackey, hr of them Governor. The chances are said invented a new and improved system ; to be largely in favor of the election of arithmetic, and are now, so they bot Garcelou. Ladd, Democrat, is elected to aver, prepared to prove to any doubting Congress over Powers, Republican, and Thomas that according to the Manne chan Hale, Republican, is defeated by Murch, Hoyt's majority in this State will excee the Greenback candidate. Hale is the one hundred thousand. The man wh the Greenback candidate. Hale is the one hundred thousand. The man we practical same man who, as chairman of the Repub- was standing up to his knees in water, an Practical same man who, as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, issued an address to the country when the Potter Committee was appointed, in which be predicted a paralysis of business and other deadful results. He is Blaine's shadow—

Was standing up to his knees in water, an IIdulial Wallindal Walli dreadful results. He is Blaine's shadow- py a mortal, nor so fertile in his imagin a full blown demagogue-and has at last tion, as either Quay or Mackey. found his proper level. Either a Greenbacker or a Democrat will be elected to the THE conferees of the Greenback-Lat U. S. Senate in place of Hannibal Hamlin, party met in Altoona last Tuesday, and whose term will expire on the 4th of March the sixth ballot nominated Capt. Adm thus suddenly withdrawn from his hungry an original Somerset man, that county enhim with the belief that Republics are ex- didates, Generals Coffroth and Campbell cox d.ugly ungrateful.

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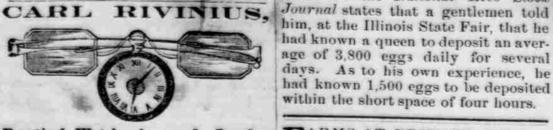
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woo M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, by censburg, Pa. Office on Centre street, de doors from High street. [8-27, 72.] TIMBER CONSUMPTION.

Few persons have any conception of the amount of timber destruction going on in the country. It has been carried to such an alarming extent that legislation has been invoked to prevent the destruction of our forests in some States, as well as to give encouragement toward the planting of timber belts. In pleading for the protection and perpetuation of forests, the Lumberman's Gazette gives some interesting particulars of the amount of timber consumed every year in this country. We have now, it says, about 90,000 miles of railroad; the annual consumption for ties or sleepers alone is 40,000,000, or thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres. To fence these roads would require at least 130,000 miles of fence, which would cost \$45,000,-000 to build, and take at least \$15,-000,000 annually to keep in repair. We have 75,000 miles of wire, which requires in its putting up 800,000 trees, while the annual repairs must take 300,000 more. The little insignificant lucifer match consumes annually in its manufacture 300,000 cubic feet of the finest pine. The bricks that are annually baked require 2,000,000 cords of wood, which would sweep the timber clean from 50,000 acres. Shoe pegs are quite as important an article as matches or bricks, and to make the required annual supply consumes 100,000 cords of timber, while the manufacture of last and boot trees takes 500,000 cords of maple, beech and birch, and about the same amount is required for plain stocks and and the handles of tools. The packin 1874 amounted to \$12,000,000, while timber manufactured into agricultural implements, wagons, etc., is more than \$100,000,000. The farm and rural fences of the country consume an immense amount of lumber and timber annually, but as we grow older as a nation, this consumption may, and probably, will, be reduced by the more general use of live fences or hedges. Our consumption of timber is not only daily on the increase, but our exportation of timber is also rapidly increasing. Our staves go by the million to France annually, walnut, oak, maple and pine to England, and spars and Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St., docking timber to China and Japan.

MEDICAL VIRTUES OF ONIONS .- A mother writes: Once a week invariably-and it was generally when we had cold meat minced-I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight and looked forward to ; this was a dished of boiled onions. The little things knew not that they were taking the best of medicine for expelling what most children soffer from. remedy alone. Not only boiled onions for dinner, but chives also they were encouraged to eat with their bread and butter, and for this purpose they had the tufts of chives in their little taught me to eat boiled onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything

The above appeared in the Lancaster THRESHE New Era a few days ago, and having fallen under the eye of an experienced physician of that county, he writes as

The above ought to be printed in letters of gold, and hung up beside the table, so that the children could read it, and remind their parents that no family ought to be without onions the whole year around. Plant old onions, sliced, in the fall, and they will come at least three weeks earlier in the EBENSBURG, PA. spring than by spring planting. Give children of all ages a few of them raw, as soon as they are fit to be eaten; do not miss treating them with a mess of raw onions three or four times a week.

When they get too large and strong to be eater raw, then boil or roast them. During unhealthy seasons when diphtheria and like contagious diseases prevail, onions ought to be eaten in the spring of the year at least once a day. Onions are invigorating and BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED, prophylactic beyond description. Further, I challenge the medical fraternity. or any mother, to point out a place where children have died from diphtheria or scarlatina, etc., where onions were not freely eaten.

FECUNDITY OF THE QUEEN BEE .-Baron Berlepsen, in several different experiments made to find out how many eggs are daily deposited by the queen bee, discovered that she laid 1.-604 eggs in 24 hours, as the result of the first. In the second, she deposited an average of 1,913 daily, for the e of twenty days. In the third one, on an average of 2,400 daily was found for the same length of time. In the fourth, she deposited 3,021 in 24 Very Lowest Prices to Cash. hours. She was seen by him to deposit six eggs in one minute, A

writer in the National Lice Stock him, at the Illinois State Fair, that he had known a queen to deposit an average of 3,800 eggs daily for several days. As to his own experience, he had known 1,500 eggs to be deposited within the short space of four hours.

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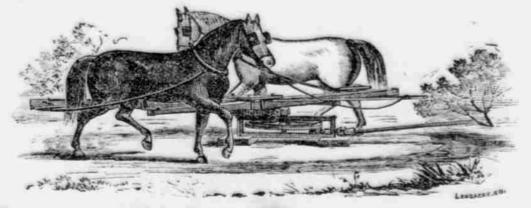
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1878. September Work-Wheat and P

Sowing the fall crops is the bri pal work of this month. It is us to expect a good harvest unless sowing of the seed is well done. are several points to be studied The fitting of the soil is of the go est importance. Wheat requir fine, mellow soil for the seed, an light soil to be well compacted a the sowed grains. It any vacant pl are left, as would be were the eloddy, the rootlets being expose air, will dry and perish. There after plowing, cultivate, or he

repeatedly until the clods are fine The surface soil may be lumpy somewhat rough, but the lumps sh not be so large as to prevent the sp of wheat reaching the surface,

The roller should be used immedia ly after the plow, to break up ; lumps : then the cultivator and harms will finish the work. This is the p per use of the roller. Its misuse roll the ground after the seed has be sown, thus leaving the surface pack down close and solid, in which state

will crust over after the first show An oat or barley stubble should well cultivated to destroy the spror seed which has been shelled in harr ing. We have heard it said that volunteer growth protects the crop, which is a great mistake; really weeds, and crowds the ro wheat or rye, prevents it from our ing the ground, and seriously inju

The young plant should be well A weak plant will fail unless it plenty of the right kind of food, and such a condition as to be readily soroed, digested and assimilate Thoroughly decomposed stable many furnishes such food, and is a restand by for the entire growth of a erop. Properly prepared fertilizers rich in nitrates (containing nitroge of potash or soda, and especially soluble phosphorie acid, which known to have a remarkable effect development of the young routes. may be used with safety and compan

The Hessian fly has done my damage, especially to barley. T spring broad seems to have been to most injurious. Late sowing, that after the 19th or 15th of Scotember will tend to prevent the effective deposit of eggs, and thus greatly less the number and vigor of the sprin brood Although by foreing the far sown wheat to a strong growth, it of be secured against the fly, yet we then by furnish breeding places for insecwhose progeny will attack the outbarley and wheat next spring.

SHUT YOUR MOUTH !- We have a been greatly distressed at the app ing ravages of yellow fever on t Mississippi. May you abide sale under the Almighty's wing Jin years ago a little book, with the cur ous title of "Shut Your Mouth," wo published by Mr. Catlin, whose po traits of Indian chiefs used to a the Smithsonian institution at Was ington, Mr. Catlin, a portrait pair er, was brought very low by blest at the lungs, and, as a last resurt went far west of the Mississippi a lived among the wild Indians. noticed their freedom from pelmone and malarial diseases. He noticel a that they invariably breathed through their nostrils, and, indeed, rarely op ed their mouths. He learned that the was taught them from their early infancy, the mother watching her sle ing babe, and compressing its lips

often as they opened. After a long, ardnous struggle TYRONE, PA. managed to do this himself. His li troubles at once began to disappe and he dwelt amid malarious mus both in North and South Amer with impunity. On his voyage his from the latter, he pointed out a fel passenger those who habitually live ed through the mouth. The Je fever broke out on the vessel, and those, and only those who aid il died.

> Now we don't know how much portance to attach to this, but as Catlin evidently funcied he had for a panacea for many of our bodily and took the trouble to write a b in which he urgently entreats adoption of the custom, we think worth mentioning at this time. your mouth," therefore. It will you no harm-it may do you go and will very likely do your neigh good.—Sawyer, Wallace & Co. s U cular, September 2.

> DOMESTICATED EELS -The BOS Globe cites a curious case at Rocky of the singular attachment some instituted between man and the let animals. A Mr. Hale has been for long time accustomed to throw but food for some eels in a little be that runs along the back of his lot.

Latterly he observed that seemed to be waiting for his visit, with a little training they were indut to eat food directly from his had Then they learned to play and too about his fingers, held in the waland enjoyed his enresses. More cently the largest one of the fourhuge old fellow, over two feet and very large around-allows M Hale to take him entirely out of the water and slide him about freely fro hand to hand, apparently enjoying it novel gymnastics.

When Mr. H. goes to the brook he calls them with a peculiar whistle, at they soon come rushing briskly down stream. Not long ago brought them his usual lunch of and mackeral, when only the large came. The eel waited a few moment then turned down stream, and soo came back bringing his tardy family to supper. This shows there is touch of human nature in them. any ordinary biped boarder would bare pitched in without waiting and cleare