Oh, waves! sail waves! how you flowed be-The crownless Prince and the exiled Queent Waileth a woman, "Oh! my God!" Her hopes are withered, her heart is crushed, or the Love of her love is cold and dead-The Joy of her joy hath forever fled A starless and pittless night hath rushed On the Light of her life, and, for away, In an Afric wild, lies her poor dead child— Lies the Heart of her heart—let her alone,

With her infinite moan, Oh! my God! He was beautiful, pure and brave; The brightest grace Of a royal race; Omy his throne is but a grave ; Is there fate in fames

Ah! what did the crue! Zulu spears Care for the Prince or his mother's tears? What did the Zalu's ruthless lance Care for the Hope of the future France? Criefle the Empress, "Oh! my son!" He was her own and her only one he had nothing to give him but her love Twas kingdom enough on earth—Above She gave him an infinite faith in God :-

Let her cry -her cry Over her own and only one; All the glory is gone, is gone into her broken-hearted sigh. Meaneth a mother, "Oh! my child." And who can sound that depth of woe! Homeless, througless, crownless, now bows her sorrow-wreathed brow, (So Fame and all its grandeurs go.) Let her alone,

Beneath the rod, With her infinite moan, Oh! my God:

A WONDERFUL KENTUCKIAN. THE EXTRAORDINARY POWERS OF PRO-FESSOR FIELDS-IUS FEATS OF

TIME AND PIPURES. At Moorefield, Ky., says a Cincinnati Places correspondent, an interview was had with John Robinson, a clever farmer, whose wife is a consin to a remarkable character whose name is Reuben Fields-Professor Fields, the Seventh

Wonder," he calls himself-and truly he is a wonder, a show, a "What is it?" as the following will abundantly testify: "Professor" Fields was born near Wyom. Bath county, twenty-right years ago, ve hands, and when the teacher attempted to sing him into the select room, threw the until he broke up the school for that day, and never returned again. He beartily con-demned the idea of schools and school chilen all his days up to the present, and now use what little knowledge they inherited by inture." Fields glories in the possession of carn whose equal is unparalleled. In fact, he is the worder of the latte parties of the billood that he doesn't know a figure or on the numbers on a clock dial, or even a iter of the niphabel, and yet he can inratical problem read along to him, even givy gave the right answer, nicl even com-senced at the last time and in reverse rota on repeated every word, article and figure of the entire invoice to a dot. He works at any other trade than that of run ning up involves and making other mathe-matical calculations. The "professor," be sides being possessed of an unseen and un-

secountable world of figures in his mind and the key to all mathematical problems, the solving of which requires but an instantant ous flash of the mind, accompanied by be muscles of the face, as if in great agony stual and never verying clock dial, and can watch in another pocket, never looking at a watch or clock. He frequently tells persons the difference between their time and that of the sun. He has been frequently asked the time by certain clocks and watches out of sight, and has never missed giving a correct abswer. The 'professor' has so nonplussed conductors by telling them the exact time by the watches in their pockets, and in his peculiar manner of interesting them in his unique history, that he has fre-quently made almost the entire trip from Kectucky to Kansas, where his mother now

coming so interested in him that they would almost invariably forget to collect his fare. Fights claims that he is a scaled seventh wonder, in the possession of a gift which could easily be taken away from idea, and ugh fear, therefore, refuses to receive dical treatment for epilepsy, with which is afflicted, but sometimes speaks of beg willing to receive treatment from a aith" declar with whom he chains to be quainted, and who lives in the mountains Kentucky. Fields is also possessed of other gift almost equally marvelous, viz., og the rattle, the comperhend, garter, racer, ie., and never was known to have been bit He also holds power over all ferecions gs-having your once into the yard of mes Tipton, at Moorefield, where a most g reated up on him and played with im as he had never done with any member ven of the home family. He has also been mown to laye foudled with the leets and

esides, free of charge, the conductors be-

nd legs of bad kicking horses and mules, ad never been hurt. "Professor" Fields is bachelor who never intends to marry, eighs 200 pounds, has red whiskers, and is a small, 'gray eye of destiny,' and says can give no explanation of his wonderful it save that it is a gift similar to that of find Tom. Freids is naturally of a sutlen sition, refuses to be interviewed, for The stage-driver, Mr. McClelland To is formed the Tours that he encouded it using the acquaintance of the "professor" having a special gift or charm for the me, which he delights in and sees all thro-a glance. Mr. Robinson says be considers self a first-class checker player, but that

sids heat him seventy-three games out of centy-five at one sitting, and that Fields gave him the two games just to encour This peculiar character, who is indeed the atest wonder of the age, refused several tims that no amount of money would incimrmed gift." He is now soleurning at oming, Bath county, frequently visits. Robinson's family near Moorefield, and th and Nicholas countie

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the way and means by which the great-

est number of eggs shall be gained.

The production of eggs during cold weather is largely under the control of the one who has charge of the fowls. Hens supplied with warm and comfortable quarters and an abundance of suitable food as a rule reward the owner with a bountiful supply of eggs. In connection with liberal care should be obother scientists who have looked into the following proportion as applicable to the average of poultry: "First year affer hatching, 15 to 20 eggs; second year 100 to 120; third year, 120 to 135; and the fourth year after hatching 100 to 115 eggs, after which there is a visible decrease, the fifth year being accorded only 60 to 80 eggs.

Fowls require a variety of food, Corn fed alone tends to the production of fats, ot the production of eggs. Wright, in his book of poultry, places finely ground made into a slop, at the head of the list as the standard food for poultry. He furthermore recommends the mixing of all soft food, with boiling water and ceding of it while it yet is warm. Of the whole grains he gives buckwheat the fresh barley. Laying hens should also have a liberal supply in the way of vegetables and any green food obtainable. Scraps of meat chopped fine and mixed with bits of food may be further varied by using wheat screenings or middlings and shorts mixed and wet with water, Burnt bones or oyster shells or bits of pounded lime, mortar and gravel must be regularly furnished. These substances prevent the occcurance of soft-shelled eggs and are relished by the hens. A box of dry ashes placed where it is always accessible insures freedom from

In climates where the weather is mild and the hens are allowed to run at large they are not cut off from their usual supplies and will generally lay well without any special aid, but the directions given are very necessary elsewhere. At plenty of clean water should be provid- smell actually indicates an incipient de-

To present the matter in a nutshell, furnish suitable accommodations, obfeed them as much as they will eat-a hangry hen will not be a laying hen. In should be made neither too wet nor given too hot. Supply plenty of water and bserve regularity in feeding and also in gathering the eggs.

AN ASTRONOMICAL FACT, -- Two persons were born at the same place, at the same moment of time. After an age of fifty years they both died, also at the same place and at the same moment, yet one had lived one hundred days more than the other. How was this possible? Not to keep our friends in suspense, the solution runs upon a curious, but with a little reflection a very obvious point in circumnavigation. A person going around the world towards the west loses. a day, and towards the east he gains one. apposing, then, two persons born together at the Cape of Good Hope, whence voyage around the world may be performed in one year; if one perform this constantly towards the west, in fifty years he will be fifty days behind the stationary inhabitants, and if the other sail equally toward the west, in fifty years he will be as many days in advance of them. One, therefore, will have seen one hundred days more than the other. although they were born and died in the 40 YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC same place, and at the same moment, and even lived continually in the same

the regulation of communities of animals. Here we see co-operation to produce results effected through an irrational, and, therefore, in some measure a billed instinct. This social instinct is most exemplified among the insect tribes, as for lessance the bee and the wasp. The by all Druggists at 25 cents per bottle. structures, resulting from the co-operation of multitudes of little laborers. guided by this instinct, are very interesting. These insects make their building material from the fibres of old wood, pulp, which, made into a thin layer, be- Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box. comes firm like paper. It is indeed a process very much like the common process of paper-making, invented by man, and the first rude inventor may have got his idea from the insect. With this substance the wasps build several ranges of cells, which are hexagonal, like the cells in the comb of the bee.

REMARKABLE PIECE OF WOOD. -- Mr. Thomas P. Crosby obtained what he considers quite a curiosity in cutting lown a tree on the premises of Mr. Peter L. Egolf, in Pottstown. The tree was a silver maple, about a foot and a half in diameter above the ground, and from the centre of its trunk was obtained a stick about 41 feet in length and an inch in diameter, looking just as the tree did when it was quite small, many years ago, with knots on it showing plainly the marks made by the knife of the owner in trimming. It seemed exactly as if this stick, branch, or heart of the tree had stopped growing at a certain time, that a new tree had grown around it. leaving the original sapling standing loose in the centre of its wood. who have examined the stick and the kuffe marks where it was trimmed pronounce it a wonderful growth indeed,

KEEPING APPLES .- A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker writes that he has tested the method suggested in agricultural papers of keeping apples all the year round by wrapping them in paper for two successive years, and finds it to be a perfect success. The plan irsued was to take old newspapers, cut them into pieces of sufficient size, and wrapeach apple by itself and pack them carefully in boxes or barrels, so as to ex- and vicinity, and guarantees go clude the air. The variety selected was the Northern Spv, and this year, as late as the 14th of August, they were fresh and crisp, and he had no doubt they might have been kept much longer, had not the temptation to eat them been so

MEASURING HAY .- To find the number of tons in long or square stacks, the length in yards by the width in yards and that by half the altitude in yards and divide the product by 15. To find S. H. DECKER, M. D., the number of tons in circular stacks. the number of tons in circular stacks;

HOME-MADE FOOD COOKERS .-- I notice so many enquiries from correspondents in relation to steamers and food cookers that I am induced to give them

how to make a cheap one, which I think ers. It is estimated that 45,000,000 doz- will be found equal in economy and durability to many a more pretentions one. Get your carpenter to make a tank or vat of good sound pine plank, using lumber-one foot wide, and of such dimensions as to hold from one to two barrels of water : on the bottom of this nail heavy galvanized iron and for economy of fuel have the tinner solder six inch pipe up through this about one foot from the rear end, and extending up somewhat higher than the water will come when it is filled; from this extend com-

mon stove pipe to any height you choose. When this is completed set it on the top of brick or stone work laid in morserved the ages of fowls. Gevenn and tar, forming a fire box the whole length of the tank. Your smoke stack is althe matter state, and Prof. Miles quotes ready completed in the pipe running through the bottom. Some two feet from the front end of the fire box I would build a bridge coming nearly up to the bottom of the tank, so as to confine the flames nearer to the heating surface, and do not make the fire box too high, for much of the heat is lost in this way, (from fourteen to sixteen inches is sufficient for height.) For convenience in drawing off the hot water not in a good sized faucet near the bottom on one side or back end. A barrel oats, thoroughly moistened, but not half full of meal filled up with boiling water and covered tightly for six or eight hours will be found on opening again to be cooked sufficient for all pur-

poses of feeding. The whole cost of a boiler of this kind need not exceed five dollars, can be preference, and next to this he advises built out of doors or in one corner of the hog house with no more danger than an ordinary stove, and from the large amount of heating surface exposed to the fire, only a small amount of wood is required. I have had one of this kind in use for a number of years and would not exchange it for some of the patent steamers which have been so short lived in this section. The one I have is my own make and original with me, and I give my experience to others who may wish to try something without a patent attached to it .- Western Rural.

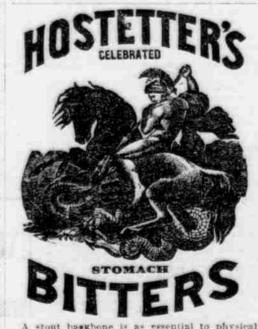
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RELS, -As is well known, flonr kept in barrels for a long time often acquires a culiar odor, supposed to be om the barrel. Poleck, of Silesia, has lately made a careful examination of all times and under all circumstances such flour, and has ascertained that this composition prejudicial to good bread making, the gluten of the flour having in part became changed into a soluble tain and keep excellent breeds, feed as body. Thus, while sound flour presgreat a variety of dict as possible, and erved in sacks contained 11 06 per cent, of gluten and I 44 per cent of soluble albuminous matter, four other specimens. very cold weather add a little cavenne of flour taken from different barrels pepper to the morning ration, which were severally composed of 8 37 per cent, gluten to 2 14 per cent, soluble albumen; 7 40 per cent, to 6 90 per cent. 7 23 per cent, to 4 44 per cent, and 6 54 per cent, to 646 per cent. Two samples with more than 6 per cent of soluble matter had an acid reaction, while the others are neutral. Prof. Poleck believes this chemical change of the flour to be induced by the fact that the barrel prevents communication with the atmospheric air and the equalization of temperature. This view is confirmed the oft repeated observation that flour kept in sacks keeps fresh for a much longer time, and that the mustiness in barrels always develops first and exists in the highest degree in the center, viz., that portion most remote from the out-

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A TALE OF A BIRCH A STRANGESTORY OF A MOUNTAIN

IN PENNSTLVANIA A correspondent of the Phili-Times, writing from Danville In the southwestern part of Lager ty there is a remarkable stream of known as Black Creek. Its average perhaps a dozen yards, while he see very dark and extremely fish cannot live, while a frointo the stream instantly to away, dead. It rises somewher ton and about six miles from its deep mountain gap, which it arthest extremity and soon after black current with the limpid Nescopeck creek, which a little joins the wide Susquebanna. gap traversed by this stream most dismal places to be found Only a parrow stretch of sky is a below, and this is almost always a baze, which the sunbeams penetrate. When the sky har clear it is not sunrise in the gap while at 2 the sun goes down gray boulders abound. The

ered with ashes and trunks of charred and blackened by me which yearly sweep over the plan ing, sometimes one across the other mous snakes crawl over the rocks of the slimy pools. The only tress are applies, which grow out from between In addition to the gloom and descine

festing the place, it has, according people thereabouts, been sadly trop witches. One of the stories from a generation long in the Much less than a hundred Binck creek was a beautiful stream. The skies above it were other skies. Green moss thickly ground and rocks, and birds sang and branches of the trees. The gap also time was the favorite resort of hunter one individual, owning a large tr tain land, including the gap, had cabin in it for the accomand friends during the hunting happened one day that the owner of n got into a quarrel with a stranger fired the lucky shot. During the stranger struck a blow and rec one that leveled him to the earth riously hurt, be was carried in and word sent to his friends, who some distance. In a short time he rived, a black-eyed girl, with On the same day he died, an cursed the young man who had dear the

apression on all present.

In a short time the waters of the creek came black and sulphurous, the sky dim and hazy, while the gap b abode of serpents and a scene of The black eyed girl was afterwar quently seen-sometimes walking the gap at midnight, enveloped in black cleak; at other times in the the tempest, on the top of the swaying to and fro, with her lone to streaming in the wind. So the good of the long ago came to regard th bewitched by the vindic one cared to be found in the disma night. But an important road, the Tombicken and Nescopeck right through the bewitched gap, equently not always possible The road was always beaten hard best of order. Yet farmers, in parit on their return from market, w horses attached to an emply wages often come suddenly to a standsti the farmer would crack his whinscratch the ground for a footbold, wagon would stand as though rivite earth beneath some invisible weight farmer would then know that "the w

they got off, when the team would trave About ten years ago a mining com a place. And a little later new railroad right th About this time Henry Cr valuable farm out in the No old his property for ing neither Simon Kase nor cided to build a large notel right int tain gap. His friends expostula him, reminding him that he could ceed there. He went to work, how in a short time had the new hotely travel, and before long Croll was flourishing business. He had ten so he built a house for each of them own. Other relatives followed, so t At the end of two years the lowr fifty houses, and had besides the Soon after this Croll began to quarrelsome, and without any appare son would forbid his best cus

house. A large portion of the p had found employment at the ne coal mines, which, owing to some nger afforded constant work. C his village began to go down hill The unfortunate landlord then as peared to buy he spoke so unfavora place and its surroundings that I away disgusted. He now did no lait. The people had become ind indifferent, and the storekeeper was on toward ruin. Their school teacher after year got the bines and left the before the school term had expired. seated in his bar room, disheveled gard, surrounded by a crowd of would discourse on his approaching r He knew how much he was wo long it would be till he was a begga seemed determined to fail, to be ruined, and made no effort to ave fortune. He frequently reminded to burner and the merchant of the place

him out of house and home. He then back into a less pretentious dwelling to cat. The whole place has become abode of misery and wretchedness. It is a remarkable fact that a few ago in this region a belief in witchen were credited. Even now not a few at be found who believe that Croll and his are laboring under the curse of the bit eyed girl, or are, in other words, bewil

similar fate awaited them, and told the

he predicted, the Sheriff came along at

actly how long they would last. At the

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Transcript sums them up in this wis:

When the crescent of the young moon supinely, its horns in air, it is a sign of weather, because in this position it hold the water, thus preventing its fall the earth. This is also a sign of wet we the explanation in this case being the waterful moon is emblematic of oaked earth. Don't forget the new moon. It is rarely you will find our impartially accommodating. Whoever finds a four-leaved clovet generally a liar. It is so much easier to tach one leaf from a five-leaved stalk U hum for one with four that the temp to mendacity is too much for average When a mouse gnaws a hole in a some misfortune may be apprehended misfortune has already happened gown, and may be apprehended to be At old sign is that a child grows prom-suffered to look into a mirror while less if twelve months old. But what the aver-infant can see in the mirror to make it pro-

s difficult for any but its parents to ans stand. A red sky in the west at evening indicate that the next day will be pleasant, burnlift accidents of rain, snow and hall.

If you take down your shingle, prepare putting it up in a new location, it is a

sign you are moving.

If a hen runs across the street directly front of you, it is a sign that a hen we be on the other side. If she cross of behind you-Pshaw! who ever hen that wouldn't die right in her rather than cross one's pathway in When you see a cat running arm ously, it is a sign that the crockery of gir ware is in danger.
When you drop a knife and it sticks in the

If you are a small boy, that some one about be your mother, and her coming be to To dream of a wedding is a sign of iral To dream of a funeral betokens too much

to work for it.

To dream that it is Sunday morning is -that is to say, very disagreeable. It is a sign that you will be anbappy. A great many more equally infallible sign

Till the vessel entirely full of water, and put it in a cool place. When ready to use pour off the water, which absorbs the acidity.

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GEO M. READE, Attorney-at-Low, level in signs is sufficiently accurately the limit level in signs in signs in the limit level in signs in t might be given, but the reader has protein had enough for one day. The men who