This is most emphatically the "bearing year" with apples. Not only are well-kept orchards in full bearing, but every superannuated and half-decayed tree, and every shrub and chance seedling by the roadside, is loaded in a manner seldom seen in a lifetime. With this abundance it is evident that with apples there will be a great glut in the market. There will be no room, except "higher up," and those who send poor fruit to market had better use their barrels for firewood and save the freight charges. There is always a certain demand to be met, but this year only the select fruit will supply it. In years of plenty careful selections and neat packages tell. The almost daily inquiries as to fruit-dryers show that preparations are being made to dry a share of this abundance, and we hope by this article to anticipate the inquiries that will soon be made as to disposing of the fruit in various liquid forms. Apple juice as it comes from the press, or "sweet eider," is liked by many, and we have inquiries how to keeping it in the unfermented state. Preserving powders are advertised, and some of these from their effectiveness in preserving fruit will no doubt keep fruit juice equally well. The majority will wish to preserve their sweet eider without addition, and these can treat it by the same method used in canning fruit. Heat the eider to the boiling point, bottle and cork it while still hot. When apple juice is exposed to the air the natural ferment it contains causes a change to take place. The sugar in the juice is converted into alcohol and carbonic acid is given off. This process may be carried on until all the sugar is decomposed, when it is "hard" cider. The fermentation may be arrested at the desired point by bottling, and sparkling cider will be the result. This which, is also called "champagne cider, can only be produced by bottling before the fermentation is quite finished. The best still eider is made from late ripening apples, when the weather is cool, fermented slowly at as low a temperature as possibe, taking care to exclude the nir; when fermentation has quite ceased the citer should be racked off into a clean cask, and kept securely bunged or bottled. The great use of apples in this year, will be to make vinegar. In the fermentation of eider the sugar of the apple juice is converted into alcohol, and in making vinegar that alcohol is changed into acetic acid. The conditions of this change are full exposure to the air and a high temperature. The richer the cider in alcohol the stronger will be the vinegar, and the more slowly will the change take place. Ordinarily the cider is put away in the cellar or some outbuilding, and in time, it may be two or three years or more, will be found to be changed into vinegar. Those who have heard of the "quick-vinegar process" think it can be applied to cider. We are often asked to give a description of it. In this process a liquid containing alcehel, usually in the form of cheap whiskey, is converted into vin- R. L. Johnston, M. J. Buck, egar in a few hours. But this is not applicable to eider, for in the fermentation of cider or other fruit juices the change into vinegar is accompanied by the growth of a very low form of plant, "the mother," as it is usually called, and this would so clog up the apparatus of the quick method as to very soon put a stop to it. Still, the changes of cider eatly hastened. Those who make eider vinegar on a large scale have a house especially for the work, and this is heated to about 70 degrees. Vinegar cannot be made rapidly at a much lower temperature, hence the casks are not filled, but only partly so, in order to expose a broad surface of the liquid to the action of the air. Exposure is in- MEREST ALLOWED ON THE DEPOSITS. creased by frequently transferring the cider from one cask to another, letting it run very slowly. Exposure can be promoted by allowing the partly-formed vinegar to slowly run down a long trough, and also by allowing it to trickle over corn cobs placed in a cask, the cobs having been previously washed and soaked in good vinegar. Old vinegar acts as a ferment and hastens the change and the mixing of new and partly formed vinegar with a portion of old and strong vinegar belos the change. Another method to hasten vinegar making is to add yeast to eider, or what produces the same effect, the "mother" vinegar barrels. The conditions for the most rapid conversion of eider into vinegar may be summed up : A temperature of at least 70 degrees, all possible exposure to the air, the addition of old vinegar to the new or the use of "mot It should be remembered that the weaker the eider in sugar the weaker will be the vinegar, and more rapid the

STRAW AS HORSE FOOD,-I bave fed many horses all winter on straw and grain -no hay - with entire sat'sfaction. I have even fed so with great advantage ployed at heavy work, and in other in-stances when they have had only occasional light read work. It has been said that nature made two animals gluttons the horse and man. It is true of the horse. But fed on straw the horse is not likely to cat too much. The nutriment should be supplied mainly by grain, the purpose of the straw being to distend the stomach and aid the animal econonto maintain thrift otherwise than by the nutriment supplied in the straw. In taking horses from hay to straw they are likely to show uneasiness for a few days, but not long. They soon become contented and thrive just as well as when stuffed with the best of hay, and they are far less likely, when kept felle, to become injured in wind. I believe most cases of heaves are caused directly by over eating when the horses are kept with insufficient work,—W. A. Arnestrong, Elmica, New York.

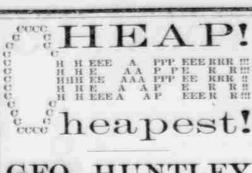
change, - American Agriculturist.

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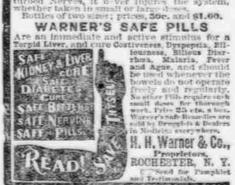
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"No sir! I don't want nothin' o' the kind. In the first place, I ha'nt got the money ; and in the next place, if I had the money, I wouldn't have none o' your papers."

So spoke Titu: Closely in answer to a manwho had called to see if he would like to The difference between thirty and forty-five subscribe for a newspaper. Said man kepta was fitteen; and fitteen multiplied by five store in the neighboring village, and was also the postmaster; and he had made arrange- ty-five dollars and fifty ceats I ments to add to his business by establishing a newspaper agency.

"I can furnish you with any paper you may can furnish it cheaper than you can get it in as one of the greatest institutions of the age. any other way, because by buying of me you will save the postage. I shall have papers pers for the Farmers, papers for the Meences of medicine and chemistry have never produced so valuable a remedy, nor one so would be worth for more to you than what I before a heartiful charged of Worden and day

husband said-

to read, they can get tracts from the minis- why it had been placed in that strange place. for two papers," said the agent. "He will the roof of the chapel, who had to sit in a

ence and Agriculture for himself." throw away on a newspaper."

"But -Titus-" "Shut up, Nancy! I tell ye, I don't want

of his neighbor Deepwater if he knew it. One evening Titus Closely and his wife took tea, by invitation, with neighbor Deep-

"I declare, Nancy," said Titus, on their way home, "Prudence Deepwater beats all creation for cooking, don't she? I'd no idea she was such a hand at it. I wonder where she got them fresh strawberries." "She preserved them berself," answered

Nancy. "O-git out! Them wasn't presarvedthey were fresh as new-picked."

"It is the way they were fixed, Titus." "Eh! can you do it?"

"I could it I had her paper." "Her paper?"

"Yes. She found the recipe in the newsdo most all of her nice cooking

Titus changed the subject of conversation, was held in an adjoining town. Titus went and Post-master of Cineinvati, the Agent of a proof of its virtues. No remesty for man as well as fine oxen; but he found, when the exhibition came off, that he was very far behind the times. New breeds, of which he had heard nothing, had been introduced, and his own animals were not deemed worthy of notice. "Whew!" whistled Titus, as he sat in his

kitchen, with a crumpled report of the Awarding Committees in his hand. A friend had given him the printed document. "John Deepwater has got the premium for sheep. | the Sewing Machine, its rapid sale, its lov By bookey! I'll bet Lelip more wool than he price, and libered terms surprise old Agents, does next sesson." does next season."

ed Nancy, "But wait and see, The new canvass in, breed which he has procured is a very valua-

"Bah! Think what it cost him; fifty dolhars for a rair of 'em !" "And," added Nancy, "he sold two of his spring lambs to Mr. Thompson for eighty "(His cont !"

Prudence told me so. John Deepwater saw so many flattering accounts of those sheep in his paper that he knew it would be

Titus referred again to the report. "Hello! I'm blessed if Polly Downer hasn't

got the first premium for cheese-five dol-"Yes," said Naucy. "She was telling me about her cheeses. She found out how to make them in her paper. I tell ye, Titus, it's a good thing to have a good newspaper. I wish you'd-"

"Bah! Don't talk to me!" And Titus threw down the report, and retired from the kitchen in disgust.

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Altoona, April 16, 1880-tt.

The winter pissen; and the spring swork was done; and the time for sheep-shearing came. Titus Closely sheared one hundred and fifty sheep, and obtained therefrom not quite six hundred pounds of wool, being less than an average of four pounds to the sheep. than an average of four pounds to the sheen. "Titus, didn't I tell you that neighbor Deepwater's sheep would prove by far the most profitable? It costs no more to keep one of his splendid animals than it does to

keep one of ours. And then his lambs are heavier; and his mutton is-" "Stop yer gab, Nance! I know what ye're pitchin at; It's one of them 'tarnal papers! Let John Deepwater go it, if he wants to I've got more wool'n he has."

"And you wintered more than twice as many sheep as he did."

"Shet up ! will ye?" Nancy was silent. But the end was not

Aftef the having had been done, Mr. Deepwater and his wife called over and took tea, and spent the evening with Titus and Nancy. In the course of conversation Prudence told to Nancy many new things which she had learned of household mysteries, while Mr. Deepwater talked to his bost of the great improvements which were being made in agriculture. And Titus was interested in spite

"By the way, Titus," said John Deepwater, late in the evening, "when you get ready to sell your wool, I think I can reccommend you to a good market."

of himself, though he tried to appear other-

"Much obliged, John ; but I've sold." "Sold? To whom?" "To Saddler & Ryder, of Brinkton." "Did they come for it?"

"Yes. Old Saddler came himself." "What did he pay you?" "Thirty cents."

"Goodness merey, John! You didn't sell your whole clip at that price?" "Ye-e-s. Why ?" "Why?-Why-wool like yours is worth

"Thirty-cents?+Thirty cents a pound?

forty-five cents; and I was authorized by clip. You must have had over five hundred pounds?" "Yes," said Titus gaspingly, "I sold five

hundred and seventy." "But-didn't you know that wool had risen in value ?"

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"I-I-don't take no paper.

"I declare, Titus, I am sorry for you. But it can't be helped now." Mr. Deepwater saw how badly his friend

was feeling, and he said no more. When the company had gone, Titus Closeh took down the old slate from its peg by the side of the looking giass and began to eigher. hundred and seventy gave a product of eigh-

On the following morning Titus Closely went to the village and subscribed for two papers-one for himself, and one for his wife; like," he explained to Mr. Closely, "and I and in time he came to regard the newspaner

The Stone Lamb -A German clergyman devoted to the interests of the Family; pa- tells a story in a very interesting book of his From Rev. P. N. CRANCER, about things which have really happened to chanle; and papers for both young and old; him, or which he has met with on his travels. would be worth far more to you than what I | before a beautiful chapel of Werden an der propose to ask. Ask your wife what she Rulir, in Germany, waiting for the key to be thinks. You have no idea what a vast brought that the door might be unlocked for amount of valuable information you will them to enter. While they waited they saw something on the ledge of the roof, which Nancy Closely wanted a paper; but her they found to be a carved stone lamb, and began to wonder what it meant up there. So "O, bother! I don't want it, I tell ye. I've they asked an old woman who was hobbling but got as much as I can do to look arter my along a little way off if she could tell them farm; and, if Nancy and the children want about it, and she replied "Yes;" and related PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL

"Many, years ago," she said, "where that "Your neighbor Deepwater has subscribed hamb now stands, a man was busy repairing take a pleasant high-toned literary paper for basket fastened by a rope as he worked. his family and a paper devoted to Art, Sei- Well he was working in this manner one day when suddenly the rope which held the bas-"The more fool he !" cried Titus Closely, ket gave way and he fell down, down from contemptuously. 'John Deepwater can't the great height to the ground below. Of afford it more than I can. My farm's bigger course every one who saw the dreadful accian' better'n his is; and I tell ye, flat and cent expected that the man would be killed; square, that I ha'nt got no three dollars to especially as the ground just there was covered with sharp stones and rocks which the workmen were using for building. But, to their great astonishment, he rose from the ground and stood up quite arinjured! And And Nancy closed her lips, and the agent this was now it happened: A poor lamb had went his way; and Titus Closely went forth | wandered quite up to the side of the chapel to plow his ground with the great old wooden in search of the sweet young grass which STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH. felt that he had a principle at stake. He had was killed by his heavy fall upon it. So, out said he wouldn't and he would't! But in of pure gratifude, the man had the stone one thing he was consistent; he would not | lamb carved and set up for a lasting memenallow his wife or children to borrow papers | to of his escape from so fearful a death, and | of what he owed to the poor lamb."

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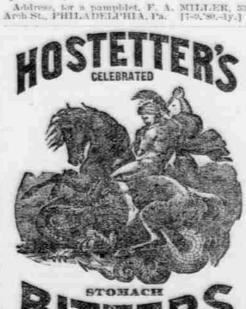


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STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

A hen belonging to a gentleman or Raieigh, N. C., lead been missing for days; when she made her appearance it was with twelve little terrapins. It was found that a terrapin that had the easy deserted them, and the foul converted

them to her own use and sat on them. A candy-eating horse is the property of Dr. Prott, of Albany, N. Y. Every morning he is driven to the booking house of Henry B. Pierson, and as soon as his master leaves him he bolts across the street, and from the woman keeping a stand gets a stick of caudy, eats at and awalts the arrival of his master, who pays the vender.

A Colchester (Conn.) woman was awakened at eight o'clock at night by her ent, which had forced its was into her room and was crying lustily, She got up, turned the animal out, and again aid down and slept ; but soon the oner of the cat were worse than ever. He son, who was in an adjoining toom corned a door to turn the cat out, when flames burst in upon him. He closed the door and screamed to his mother to escape. She and her four children last barely time to jump out of the second story windows in their night cinthes te. fore the whole upper story of the large

farmhouse was in flames. In a tree at Mayor Forwood's duclling in Chester, Pa., a sparrow hatched four pretty birds. While a storm was raging one evening, and the wind whistling through every branch of the trees the mother bird carried the little spatrens from the nest to the corner of a window sill, away from the severe weather, and then carried the nest down, put the limb ones in it, and rested safely from the storm all night. She and her young were well cared for. If this had an been done, the young sparrous would

no doubt, have been drowned. A box containing two monkeys was grought to San Francisca from Petaluma, and, as there was no one to seceive them, the box was stored away and the animals forgotten. When the owner called and the box was opened ; was found that one of the monkeys had died of starvation and thirst, and the other sat longging the body closely. A intervals it would lay the course dos dance around it and paw it as if awaken it, and failing in that was again clasp the dead monkey in its arm and give vent to piercing whites and shricks. Again it would chatter full ously, as if expostulating with its sense less companion for its quietness [7] dently death was an unknown condition Agents, Physical by Gins, A. Rienry & Co., General dentity death was an unknown condition Agents, Physical Ph., and Dr. Wis, Lemnon, to the puzzled, bewildered and grief-braggist, Elembarg, Ph. [1-1-10-1y-1] stricken locks. Who fought formula stricken jocko, who fought formust when the corpse was taken away from

> Hannibal Roe, of Helena, Mastana, went cheerfully over the mountains and his gun. On turning a sharp point of pelis he was suddenly and without warm ag prostrated by a huge she bear, which cenched for him from the bushes, which she was nursing two cubs. S struck Roe on the top of the head, tak ing the scalp with it, and drawing down over his eyes. As he fell the lea clinched him, and in the struggle the both tumbled over a precipies, when the bear bit and tore her victim and would have killed him outright but Is the crying of the cubs, which called the mother off. Roe seeing the coast cleand with one arm form from its not off and otherwise bitten, sente and tora, got up and walked to the day

requenting the Pont des Sts. Pers couldle Contributions source I nto the little wooden boul which dog held in his mouth. One day blind man, who had reached an adva His companion, however, trad numbers. The beggar went the wa all flesh, an event which the wily p ving dead in a cellar near his fe aster's abode, a sum of 20,000 ft

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