Sound depends on the presence of air, because the air is put in motion by the action of the body producing the sound, in the same way as a pool of water is disturbed by throwing in a stone. The vibrations of the air gradually extend themselves until they reach the ear, and communicate the idea of sound to the

This is easily illustrated by clasping a small bell with the hand, so as to stop The Will of the People the vibration, when the sound will instantly cease; or if a bell be placed under an air pump, as the air is gradually exhausted, the sound will grow fainter and finally cease altogether.

All solid bodies conduct sound more readily than the air, and generally their conducting power is in proportion to density, iron conducting ten and a half times better than the air.

Smooth, calm water is a very good Smooth, calm water is a very good congratulates its Democratic readers on the dawn conductor, and even the earth conducts of a new year, under conditions that have not existed for a quarter of a century sound much better than the atmosphere. Hence the Indians, by laying their heads on the ground, will discover the approach of game or the march of a body of men, when others in the same situation would hear nothing.

But it is its agency in respiration that renders the study of the air most important. In ordinary cases the lungs are filled with air about twenty times a min-

So there is a double source of contamination, to say nothing of the immense amount of matter thrown off by the

The air thus received into the lungs is brought into contact with the whole mass of the blood by a contrivance so wonderful as to merit a more particular description.

If the assertion that "the undevout astronomer is mad' be true, much more must the undevout anatomist be liable to the same accusation; for in mighty and has prevailed. nothing is the wisdom and skill of the Deity more manifest than in the structure of the human frame.

The lungs consist of a light porous substance, penetrated in every part by minute cells, separated from each other by a membrane of so peculiar a structure that the air readily passes through it, while the blood is retained.

These cells are so exceedingly minute that a cubic inch contains 1,000,000 of hem and the whole lungs about 180 000,000, with a superficial surface of 20,+ 000 square luches, or nearly 140 square feet, and all wrapped up in a mass not more than ten inches in length and live or six inches in diameter.

These cells are divided into layers, so arranged that the cells of one layer are filled with air, while those of the laver next adjoining are occupied with blood, the two sets being separated by a membrane so porous that while the blood is estained, the air can readily pass thro'

By this means the whole mass of the blood is brought periodically in contact with the air. The oxygen, amounting to one-fifth of the whole, combines with the carbon of the blood and is expelled from the lungs in the form of carbonic acid gas, while the nitrogen is returned in a pure state, - Every Other Saturday.

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POINTED SHORS,-A great bean of the time of William Rufus, called Robert the Horned, wore shoes with long, sharp points, stuffed with tow and twisted in a spiral form. This fashion took the fancy of the people of that day immeasely, and the points went on increas-Ing yearly until the reign of Richard II when they had to be tied to the keyes of the wenter, to save him from being incombered in walking. This tying or fastening, in the case of gentlemen was by chains of silver or silver gilt, In Chancer's time the upper part of these shoes were out to imitate a church window. The rank of the wearer in these days was brown by the length of his poulaines. "The men," says Paradin "wore them with a point before, half a foot long; the richer and more eminent personnges were them a foot, and princes two feet long." By an act of the reign of Edward VI., the absurd lengths to which these points had attained was limited; and no one under the rank of a lord was to wear shoes more than ten inches long, and all cobblers making the long. The color bridge is the color bridge. them were to be fined and carsed by the clergy.

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FARM NOTES.

Bed the animals liberally.

Study economy in feeding. Very fat cows give poor milk. In breeding avoid close relationships, Clean up and store away empty hon-

Bone manures are of great value for pastures.

Don't fret the animals by irregular feeding.

For making good butter cleanliness. must be.

Ordinary fowis cannot be profitably kept longer than two years-

Crude petroleum applied to roofs with a brush will prevent moss from growing thereon.

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good prices, better encourage laying by feeding some of the former. Employ the leisure time of winter by active thought and study concerning the ways and means of improving your

business. The value of salt as a manure, which at the most is not great, is believed to be due to its action on the soil in helping to set free more important constitu-

It cannot be denied that Canada this. tles have at least one us, pamely, the flowers afford bees the material for a quality of boney almost equal to that of

bass wood The farmer who takes pains to "make up" the bed for his cow or horse gains many times the co t of the labor in so doing. If all the material is passed through the cutter previous to being used for bedding it not only adds to the comfort of the animals but assists in the matter of cleanliness, by reason of its great power of absorption. For this

reason sawdust is becoming a favorite. Of the new breeds of domestic animals introduced into this country during the last quarter of a century, none has attracted more attention or excited greater interest than the small Yorkshire pigs. Though less widely known and distributed than some others, it must be remembered that their introduction to American breeders scarcely antedates a single decade, and nearly every herd of any size in the United States traces it origin to the herds of two enterprising breeders and impor-

No breed has yet shown itself publicly equal to the Jerseys in buttermaking, and until some breed shall have, by well authenticated records of the performances of a large number of cows, shown that it is at least equal to the Jerseys, the latter will have the preference of a vast number of people who will believe it better to keep a Jersey in comfort during her period of milk yielding and then give her away if necessary, rather than keep a cow of any of the breeds of which it is said by their friends that when their milk fails they will make beef enough to buy fresh

CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA,-The following is of interest to many parents at this time : "A French physician has discovered that vapors of liquid tar and turpentine dissolve the fibrinous exaid. ations which choke up the throat in diphtheria. Delthil's process is thus described : He pours equal parts of turpentine and liquid tar into a tin pan or cup and sets fire to the mixture. A dense, resinous smoke arises, which obscures the air of the room. 'The patient, says Dr. Delthil, 'immediately seems to experience relief; the choking and rattle stop; the patient falls into a slumber and seems to inhale the smoke with pleasure, The fibrinous membrane soon becomes detached, and the patient coughs up mierobicides. These when caught in a glass, may be seen to dissolve in the smoke. In the course of three days afterward the patient entirely recovers.' This treatment was recently tried in New York. The patient, a little girl, was lying gasping for breath when the physician visited her. First pouring out two tablespoonfuls of liquified tar on an Iron pan, he poured as much turpentine over it and set it on fire. The rich resinous smoke which arose to the reiling was by no means unpleasant. As it filled the room the child's breathing became natural, and as the smoke grew dense she tell into a

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