INDIANS AS FARMERS, Asel Kyes, The Will of the People who returned from Yankton Agency last night, brought with him a sample of the wheat raised by the Yankton Indians. The sample consists of a quart of No. 1, hard, which weighs sixty-two pounds to the measured bushel. Mr. Kyes says these Indians have in their bins fifteen thousand bushels of wheat. They did their own sowing, reaping, binding, stacking and threshing, and their yield is as good as that on the adjoining farms of white men. They have also large fields of stalwart corn and others products in proportion. Under Major Kinney's able management the Yanktons are becoming a community of sef-sustaining farmers. Their progress is astonishing to those that knew them only a few years back as an indolent, shiftless band of Sioux, Major on their own individual responsibility. and hope. They want a railroad, and may induce the Northwestern to go through their possessions. They own one of the richest tracts of land in Dahota, - Yankton Press and Dukotian.

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THE OBJECT OF A DITCH.-A New Yorker who was in New Jersey last fall found a number of men digging a small ditch between two lakes in a park. "I don't see the object," he observed,

after surveying the work for awhile. "The lakes are too shallow to be nav-

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English Farming a Century Ago. In 1740 the avaraga ornes weight of

found ruts four feet deep. The roads in giving but little to work upon. Essex were narrow lanes, where a mouse could hardly pass a carriage,' often choked by a string of chalk-wagons | ing, from want of care and cleanliness. mired so that it took thirty or forty horses to extricate them. In other cept for well-mounted horsemen, or wagons drawn by twelve horses. There a special reference to the making of were scarcely any books on farming; one manual prescribed snakes' tails and salt as a cure for flukes in sheep. By immemoral custom in Gloucestershire six horses, two men, and a boy were allotted to each plow, and, though Coke showed that the same work could be done with one man a span of horses, it was twenty years ere his innovating example was followed by his neighbors. In Devonshire the spade was of the shape known to cardplayers, and the crops were 'led' from the fields packed on the backs of horses. In Ireland, up to 1800, farmers sowed potatoes broadcast, drew their plows and harrows by their horses' tails-a practice forbidden in England by the act of 1634-and walked backwards before their teams, striking the animals in the face as a signal to advance. The agricultural implements and household utensils of the farmers were made at home. The men carved wooden spoons, platters, and bowls, plaited baskets, fitted rakes with teeth of willow-wood hardened in the fire, and twisted willow for traces or harness gears, while the women laited the straw for the neck-collars, stiched sheepskin bags for cart-saddles, wove straw or hempen stirrups and halters, and peeled rushes to make candles. The ordinary method of draining was to throw the land into ridges from two to four feet high; in Gloucestershire a man crossing a field would be lost to sight in every furrow,

Notes for the Kitchen.

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shine better, and you won't need to exceed in color anything of the kind." keep an old, Justy piece of flannel in Modern inkmakers will deny the supeyour box of whiting.

pened slightly with kerosine to get off factured to day will stand as vividly all the spots, then take another cloth centuries hence as those Saxon manuand rub with brick and another cloth scripts have stood? It is difficult to

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ments for the manufacture of the higher to lessen. grades of iron, take advantage of the low cost of this crude product from the ratio that a man's heart get bigger. South, and, with the help of its abundant supply of natural gas, make the cannot compete with America in the a pretty Sunday frock. markets of the world. There need be no effort to discourage Alabama, and to the bottom, as it is from the bottom there is no reason why Pennsylvania to the top. manufacturers should go to the wall .-Manchester Union.

A HINT TO MOTHERS,-If you set out in life to keep your children's bodies clean, healthy and comfortably clothed, their hearts pure and their minds trained for their work in life, whatever that may be, your strength will not give out. But if you propose ably, to fill your house with bric-a-brac,

> 'Tis sweet to love. But, oh, beware, How you love a girl! Who has crimson hair! - Washington Hatchet.

The American tooth, the dentists tell cattle sold in Smithfield Market was and that of sheep twenty- What is to take its prace the total eight pounds. Though many Northern | conjecture. Whether a tooth less race farmers in 1780 were masters of from is on its way, or whether a new animal 5,000 to 40,000 sheep, they still milked is to be evolved from the present human their ewes and were ignorant of the na- creature on this continent, is perhaps ture of a fold. Half of England was an open question. Whatever it is that cultivated in very small farms, or on may come to pass, the fancy recoils be the common field system. In 1797 fore the prospect. Children of twelve Stewkley (Bucks) was surrounded by years often have \$100 dollars worth of three extended fields, one fallow, one gold in their months, others needing as wheat, and one beans, these being sub- much quite as badly, but unable to afdivided into 104 vardlands of thirty ford the outlay. Children of sixteen acres. The main road was rendered in- often wear complete sets of false teeth visible by the driftways to these various | that are decayed before they penetrate properties. Turnpike roads have been the gum, and they have to be filled as established in 1662, yet in one stretch of | soon as they are in sight, the crumbling eighteen miles, near Preston, Young material and thin enamel even then

At first it was thought that this resulted from ignorance, from candy eat-But it is understood now that in most cases the fault is inherent in the quality counties the roads were impassable, ex- of the tooth, and the only remedy so far suggested is a diet calculated with sound bone. This is supposed to be found in the course grains and food of similar character, and the most confirmed beef-eater alive yields to the superiority of this point of the little kernel of grain that feeds his beef itself .-Harper's Bazar.

## A Stately Cedar.

The cedar of Lebanon, beside being a tree of historical interest, is, on account of its picturesque appearance, of great value in ornamental planting. When young, the tree presents a conical outline, but as it increases in age its shape changes. Its trunk is massive, and its numerous branches spread horizontally. The branches are arranged in successive whorls, or stages, one above another, and thus give a peculiar aspect to the tree. There are, in the vicinity of New York city, several fine old specimens of

the cedar of Lebanon, and it is regarded as generally hardy, provided it is given a suitable soil. The soil should be open and drained. In such a soil the growth is slow, and has time to be well ripened before cold weather. It is believed that in those localities in which the tree has failed, its lack of success is due to an unsuitable soil, rather than to the severity of the climate. Our reason for referring to the tree at the present time is on account of its fruit or cones. The fancy fruit trees of large cities sell all kinds of tropical and other unusual fruits, and frequently have rare cones, which they sell to lovers of the curious. Among these is occasionally a lot of cones of the cedar of Lebanon. these are attractive on account of their peculiar shape, and the very numerous, broad, thin scales of which they are

THE INVENTION OF INK .- When A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled ink was first introduced does not seem with white clothes will greatly aid the to have been decided, but given the paper and the pen, a colored medium that Cover plants with a newspaper before would show on a light surface was so Address TATRIOTPUBLISHING CO., sweeping. Also put a little ammonia obvious a want, and one so readily found, that there is no extraordinay Mildew may be removed by dipping credit due to the unknown inventor. It the stained parts into buttermilk and appears to be only of late years that black ink has been almost universal. Roman ink was red, purple and gold, shades were not uncommon. It is said that simple as is the composition of ink. "we possess none equal in beauty and color to that used by the ancients: the Saxon manuscripts written in England riority of the ancients; but who shall To clean zinc, rub with a cloth dam- say whether words written in ink manusee how the writing materials of the If any housekeeper finds it imperative present day can be improved upon, for cloth dampened with alcohol, which tion using them caunot settle. Paper, rough and smooth, fluent inks of any CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGS color that the writer may believe suita-A MACHINE is reported to be in use ble to his eyes, pens as fine as a needle or at Melbourne for sheering sheep by as blunt as a spade, are all to be bought steam. It is made of brass, something in every street. The great lack of the in the shape of a small trowel. The mo- age seems to be ideas at once more novel

SPLINTERS .- True love looks as well

steam is conveyed from the boiler by a Youth studies most how best to live; A woman doesn't worry as much The inner one is the injection, and the over how she is to gain a crown of glory, as she does how she is to gain a new

as the shears, but cuts much quicker A mother's tears are the same in all

When a man's pocketbook outgrows his honesty, it is time to call the police. PENNSYLVANIA AND ALABAMA .- A hungry man dosen't throw bread It is obviously the best policy for Penn- out of the window because it isn't pie. sylvania to stop making pig iron. de- When an editor become greater than velop her rolling mills and establish- his paper, the latter's use fulness begins

It never occurs to a fashionable woman that there is enough goods in the best iron so cheaply that even England train of her dress to make a poor child It isn't as far from the top of the hill

A dollar decreases in size in the same

Whoever is not not afraid to pray is not afraid to fight.

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buildings are very considerable. Trusses

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en them. But when they can have the range of a large farm, and when only which are in sore need of radical building over, but we putter and fuss and repair in the best and largest are kept, such a apris without satisfactory results. It is only when we are personally alarmed at the real danger that we act independ-ently and do the right thing. Then it is that we must keenly regret because we will weigh from twenty to twenty-five pounds by the holidays, the turkey con will be found to be a valuable one, and did not sooner use our judgment, follow the advice born of the experience of others and jump away from our perils.

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Historia, Repetitions, Intermittent and Mairia, Ferra are prevalent throughout the United States residentiation to be valed or great the states. evening and not letting them out until the grass is quite dry in the morning. After they are six weeks old, or after they "shoot the red," they may be considered past all danger, and do not require so much care, only needing to be fed a little wheat screenings, cracked corn, or buckwheat when they come home to roost. Allow them to roost in the trees with the mother turkey wien they show an Inclination to do so, and they do much better to roost in the open dwern and their wast religitation during the Summer and Autume, especially during seasons of upastral heat and drauess.

The first food for young turkeys should be hard boiled eggs, curds, scalded meal, oatmeal, rice or barley, both cooked and uncooked, with a little fine chopped and cooked meat occasionally; gradually introducing the wheat screenings. cracked corn and buck wheat as they advance in age. If these hints are carsfully observed there need be no trouble in raising turkeys.

The varieties of turkeys recognized by the American standard of excellence are the bronze, Narragansett, white, black, buff and slate. Of these, the bronze are by far the largest and most popular, and as size is the most important point, they will be found to be the most profitable. - Country Gentleman,

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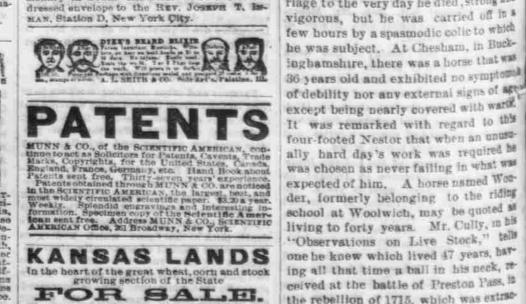
The projector points out that, in addition to its monumental character, the structure will be useful for strategical purposes in war time on account of its vast range of view ; also for metorolog ical and astronomical observation AQ at such a height the clearness of the an. and the absence of fogs would render observation possible that cannot now be made from the ground. The whole exhibition and the surrounding neighborhood might be lighted by one electric burner on this tower. Many scientific problems may, it is suggested, by investigated from the tower, such as the resistance of the air of different weights, certain laws of elasticity, the study of the compression of gas or vapors, and of the oscilation of the pendulum. In shape it is to resemble an enormous lighthouse, gradually tapering from a

THE AGE OF HOESES.-A BOTHY age with moderate care and good usage is protracted to 25, 35, or 40 years. A gentleman at Duiwich, near London, had three monuments of three horses who severally died in his possession at the ages of 35, 37, and 39 years. The oldest, it is remarked, was in the carriage to the very day he died strong and vigorous, but he was carried off in \$ few hours by a spasmodic colic to which he was subject. At Chesham, in Buckinghamshire, there was a horse that was 36 years old and exhibited no symptomal of debility nor any external signs of act. except being nearly covered with ward

wide base to the summit.

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