One thousand pounds of dry corn half pounds will be pure potash. The

digestion. The best gravel for road making has no stones larger than a hea's egg, and is free from dirt, and has no more sand poured its creme de la creme into Eqamong it than will barely fill the interstices between the peobles. Clean gravel free from dirt and stores will pack untformly, make a smooth road and last indefinitely.

S. Connett, in Irvington, has a method and was in all the bloom and brilliancy of training rasphereres that is worthy of of her charms, I saw her first in the imitation. He stretches a wire along imperial loge at the Comedie Francaise. each row about two feet from the She was attired in pure white and wore ground, fastened to poles at each end, a splendid necklace of immense pearls. supported every rod or so with a light On the front of the box before her was slat. The vines are spread out fan- placed a great bouquet of roses with long shaped and tied to the wire. In this stems, made up with seeming carelessform they are convenient for plowing ness and tied with a ribbon. She was and picking. He is quite successful in very, very lovely, and her grace was even growing them "

Gravel serves the same purpose with write, there rises before me a vision of birds that teeth do with quadcopeds. the small, gracefully poised head, with The grinding in the gizzard may be its wealth of golden chestnut hair; the bags heard by placing the ear near the fowls long, slender throat; the sloping shoulwhen their stomachs are full and diges- ders, whiter than the glistening pearls tion is taking place. The sound of the that adorned them; the soft blue eyes; grave! stones grinding and rubbing and, above all, the indescribable and against the grain is especially audible in unaccountable melancholy of the expresthe case of ducks that are about half sion-a sacness not to be chased away grown, at which time they are increas- even by the frequent smiles that dising in size very fast and digestion pro- closed her pearly, even teeth. It was an el catarra o

When a large second crop of grass is features of Vandyck's portraits of factory. An excellent dressing may be she went out to drive, few and far bagood wood ashes a week or ten days be- her, or the cries of "Vive l'Imperatrice!" materials together, to prevent the es- then residing in Paris a gentleman from Health Renewer. Goes direct to weak spots.

P. M. Augur solvises for mature bearing cherry trees a liberal dressing of some special complete maintre every ing by a most gracious bow and one of and delicate use "Wells" Health Renewer black, gummy spots appear on a ther youth and grace, and the poetic mature trunk or branches, it is advised to apply of her beauty. I remember her at the to the affected parts a bandage poulties | taces, dressed, all in pale delicate lilac, composed of five parts of fresh cow man. Det silk dress having fringes of the same ure and one part of flour of sulphur, but woven in its flounces. She had not thoroughly mixed. As a preventive to yet invented critoline; that was to come disease Mr. Angur washes the trunk a few mouths later. - Lucy Hooper's and main branches of his trees in the Paris Letter. spring with the following mixture: A

pail of common white or lime wash one

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer describes a home-made tool he finds very useful in his garden work: Take a plece of hoop iron a foot long and hend absurd adjectives so startling is it. He it in such a manner that when the ends is a man absolutely without the sense of come together there will be a circular fear of wild animals. Armed with only hoop in it two inches across. Punch a short prong, he will walk straight into two holes in the ends two inches apart, a cage of full grown leopards, tigers or then take a piece of pitchfork handle or lions, fresh in captivity, chasing them other round piece of wood a foot long all around for five minutes. A few days and saw into one end of it deep enough afterward he will pass his head through to let the ends of the Iron into within their smoking jaws. Sultan was the half an inch of the loop. Rivet this most difficult beast he ever met. The handle on and sharpen one edge of the animal would frequently make a savage loop, and the tool is complete. You rush at him if their eyes separated for will be astonished at the amount of an instant only, and would be stopped good work that can be done in a perfect by the tamer's imperious coolness, and manner with this simple contrivance. left tearing the air with his furious paws It is better than any of the hand weed- a few inches from his master's nose. The ers in the market because with it you other night when Bidell turned his back can work right up to the smallest plant | for a moment, the lion sprang on him, without danger of cutting it off.

The age of horned cattle may generally be known by rings on the horns un. his strength, Bidell managed to hurl him til their tenth year; after that time off, and to escape by the door, wounded, they give no indimition of age further however, in no fewer than seventeen than that the animal has passed its places. Bleeding as he was, he desired tenth year. The first ring appears on to continue the performance, but was Children's tob years, the horn after the animal has passed not allowed to do so. an additional ring is formed each year, out the solar energy of light, heat and a young farmer needs but little practice of no importance, as perspiration can her horus. A cow with three rings is olding of the skin in hot countries be

THE BEAUTIFUL EMPRESS.

A Pictors of Engents in all the Rie and Brilliancy of her Charms.

The weather to day is wet and disma-Freshly slaked lime sorinkled on the It reminds me of the first day that I ever young turnips will preserve them from set eyes on Paris. It was in the month . the attacks of the first beetle. It of May, 1854. This reminiscence, and a should be applied when the dow is on, perusal of an article by my brilliant colleague, Brander Matthews, which I cobs will burn down to four and a half have just seen, have impelled me to pounds of ash, and of this two and a write something about the Paris of over fact that cows often like core cobs may then, full of life and spirit, and enjoying be due to the potash they contain, and to the utmost the delights of a trip to which may serve to correct disordered. Europe, then a far more uncommon thing than it is nowadays, and especially this season, when it seems as if the United States had tipped over, and had rope. Parls was very different then, socially and politically, from what it is at present. The empire was in the first

blaze of its glory. The Empress Eugenie was then the royal beauty, par excellence, of Europe. The Indiana Farmer says: "Mr. T. She was not quite thirty years of age, more attractive than her beauty. As I

expression like that which rests like a The Massachusetts Plousium says: shadow on the handsome, intellectual desired, a dressing of some quick act- Charles L.-a look prophetic, it is said, ing manure may be applied immediately of coming misfortune and dreary doom. after the first crop is harvested, with a She was unpopular even then, despite result that will usually be very satis- her charms and her affability; and when made by mixing fine ground bone with | tween were the hats lifted in greeting to | fore it is applied. In mixing these two that marked her progress. There was cape of ammonia when the land heats. Philadelphia, long since deceased, who fine loam or fine dry muck should be cherished a chivalrous and ardent admimixed with the bone and ashes. Super- ration for the fair empress, and whenever remen phosphate may be applied with good re- he saw her carriage approaching he suits, providing that a gentle rain soon | would rush into the middle of the street, follows the application; the fact is, no | wave his bat in the air, and shout "Vive | fertilizers will do much good unless l'Imperatrice!" with all the force of a worm, tetter, sair rheum, frosted feet, chill there is an occasional rain to keep the pair of stentorian lungs. I do not think that his honest, demonstrative homage displeased in the least its imperial object. diphtheria She used always to respond to his greetyear. Young trees should have only the sweetest smiles. Even then the moderate shallow culture, with a good Parislans had contrived to show her that mulch, the culture to be omitted as they hated ber, and that in their eyes #1. soon as the trees are as abiliated. He she was "the Spanish woman," the alien protects the trunks of young trees with and the introder-an heir to all the unstrips of old cloth tied from the head to popularity of the Austrian, Marie Anthe base the first two measures. When to bette. She used to dress exquisitely attacked by aphis the trees should be in those days, her toilets being of a sprayed with a kerosene emulsion. It simple yet costly elegance, suited to her

## A Fearless Lion Camer.

plat of soft some and one pound of sui- A Paris correspondent of the New York World says : Bidell is, without The Poultry World says it is a great doubt, a far more successful wild beast mistake to wet out or corn meal fed to tamer than Van Amburgh or any other poultry with so much water as to pive of the famous tamers of by gone times, it the consistency of a thin, slushy and is an object of general sympathy on paste, at once difficult to pick up with account of his fearful adventure the their delicate pointed bills and imped. other night with his old lion, Sultan, ing digestion by weakening the diges. When this beast was brought to Paris. tive fluids with too much moisture, fourteen years ago, the first thing he did Corn meal, especially, should have just was to kill a man, Bidell has never for enough hot water poured over it to a moment been ignorant of the beast's moisten and partially swell the minute temper. Two years ago I met the famous particles and cause them to fall apart tamer at Trouville and had many opporrather than adhere to each other. The Lunities of conversing with him. He is rich yellow mass is then ready to be a short man, considerably below middle taken up, and not only side in digresting beight, and of Herculean build. I should the other contents of the crop and gig. say he is the very strongest man I ever zard, but keeps the bowels in good order, saw. He is dark in features, with black and should not be omitted as a portion | curly hair, rather of the Spanish than of each day's mess, except in case of the French type. He makes no pretense acute internal disease. It should not to rule his animals by kindness. He reconstitute the entire grain food of fowls. Hes on sheer fear inspired by his presence as our main yields so much oli as to in. to reduce them to submission. His eyes | Period e cline growing fowls and laying hens to are the most distinguishing feature about him. It is upon the effect of these, he told me, that he chiefly relies. His look when excited can hardly be described without the use of apparently rolled him over, and began tearing him with his claws, when, putting forth all

two years old—boss after, as a general | A writer in Nature thinks the design of a black skin is to protect the delicate During the third year the ring gradu- tissues beneath. Flesh is very translu- Health Skirt Supporter. ally increases, and at three years of age cent to a strong light, and there is no Brighton Gent's Garter, is completely formed. The second ring doubt that the rays of a tropical sun appears during the fourth year, and at | would light up a white man's skin conthe fifth year it is complete. After that siderably, whereas black skin would stop receipt of price in 3-cent stamps. This rule is sufficiently plain, and even | chemical rays effectually. Skin heat is to enable him to read a cow's age on always keep that down. May not the six years old. No new rings are formed partly to make it reflective, so that it after the tenth year; the deeper rings should absorb less heat? And may not the regard white races have for clothing to partly for the purpose of keeping the the horrs are pretty sure indications of insides of their bodies sufficiently in the

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the Divisions of Time

and days. The week is arbitrary, being probably derived from considerations first suggested by the first chapter of Genesis. The month, though originally intended to be the time from one new moon to the next, bas, of necessity, departed from this idea, in order to make an even number in the year. The decade and the century are purely artificial, deduced from our system of numbering. But the day and the year, the one derived from the reappearance of light and darkness, the other measuring the round of the seasons, are universally adopted units of time, suggesting themselves alike to cultured and savage, and which we cannot think will ever be superseded

The year is the time of the revolution of the earth around the sun. Its measure is most easily obtained by the sun's reappearance at the same attitude in the sky. Every one knows that it is higher in summer than in winter. If the cir le of the earth's equator were extended right out from the center of the earth into the sky, it would cut out a circle there which is called the celestial equator. Now, the sun crosses this line in

the spring, northward, arriving at its greatest altitude in the middle of summer; thence it descends, crossing the I'me southward in the fall, and reaching its lowest point in midwinter. The ancients, by measuring the length of the shadow cast by a vertical stick on different days of the year, arrived at surprisingly correct results as to the length of the year, In 450 B. C., Democritus asserted the year to be 3651 days long, which is within about eleven minutes of the truth. Another ingenious device for the same purpose was that of the Egyptian astronomers, who set up a wheel parallel to the plane of the equator. When the sun was in this plane, the shadow of the sunward side of the wheel would be exactly intercepted by the other, and the interval between two such occurrences would measure the year .-Owing to the fact that the sun does not cross the celestial equator in the same place each year, this year, which measures the seasons, is a few minutes shorter than the exact time of the earth's motion around the sun.-Popular Science Monthly.

## The Girl at the Gate.

Heaven bless the girl at the front gate with peach-bloom on her cheeks and love-light in her eyes. Some men would shut her out of our literature, but I am not one of them. The girl at the front gate can never grow old to those who street and the second to the second the have been there with her. Years may senious skill and money can produce. come and go, but the music of the low voice at the front gate will not be stilled, and the memory of the cherry lips we kissed at the front gate will hold out

What if the old gate does sag and its hinges rattle and its latch refuse to hold it shut? What if the posts are shaky and some of its pickets gone? We love the dear old relic still. We love it for the sake of the girl who used to stand out there by it with roses on her cheeks

and nectar on her lips. We held the old gate up and counted the stars, and bid good-by and then counted the stars again. How many times of a night was good by said? How many times did lips meet over the dear old gate? The old gate knows, but it will never tell. The old front gate may have counted the kisses, but I

never did. And I am sure that the girl with the peach-bloom cheeks never did. And what of the girl with the peachbloom cheeks? Ah, me! She married another. She forgot her vows at the old front gate, as some girls will, and Vinegar Ritters POWDERS, 50 doses, 50c. | married a richer and handsomer man. And I ? Well, I went off to another front gate where there were other peachbloom cheeks and other lips as sweet,

> and just as many stars to count. And now I have a front gate of my own and a girl of my own, with peachbloom cheeks, who counts the stars with the boy of the girl whose vows made with me at the front gate were broken. But he is a true, good boy, and my girl is a good, true girl, and heaven bless them both as they stand to-night at the old front gate,-Bob Burdette.

Instances of the sagacity of dogs are quite innumerable. A Massachusetts paper adds one to the list, exhibiting this intelligent animal in a new capacitythat of a newspaper carrier. Passengers on the afternoon "scoot" train from Springfield may witness daily in Westfield an instance of canine intelligence worthy to go on record.

Soon after the train passes the traprock quarry on the outside of the track used by eastward bound trains, a dog can be seen racing along with the train until a paper is thrown off by the baggage master. The dog instantly seizes it, and, after giving a bark of acknowledgment, trots down the embankment to the house of his owner not far away. The sagacious animal is apparently of Newfoundland and St. Bernard breed, and for three or four years has acted as news-carrier in the way described. Every day except Sunday, summer and winter, he goes to his post on the track at about the time the train is due, and there awaits the throwing of the paper. CONNSHELLERS, HAY PERSON STANDARD IMPLEMENTS It is said that he not only knows the hour when the train should come along, but that on one day in seven there is no need for his services. Apparently the dog has learned to know the whistle of his train from any other, for if in the road or yard when the whistle sounds half a mile down the track, he rushes AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. for his station.

"MARIA." said the preacher Saturday afternoon, after having read his Great Nerve Restorer. No file after think of it? Have I not portrayed the St. Philadelphia. evils of Sunday newspapers in a way that must affect the congregation ?" "Indeed you have, John," was the

"I thought so," said the preacher. "I feel that in this sermon I have fully demonstrated the iniquity of Sunday publications. I trust there will be a large congregation to-morrow. By the way, Maria, did you attend to mailing the notice of my sermon and its subject to all the newspapers so that it will appear in the morning ?"

She said she had attended to it.

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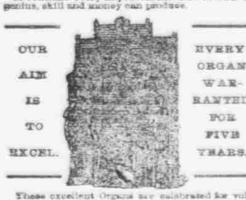


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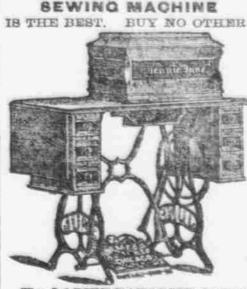
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The Wisconsin Forest Plan

the forest fires in Northern Wisconsin, and so mengrall age, that the losses can only was to standing timber, alsource of wealth of this disc Marathon, Wood, Clark,

President Hiles, of the Inand Lake Superior road, places to ber and standing pine damage at millions. He says unless beau intervene within fourteen days, the timber resources of named will be destroyed. 7 has been so long sustained that it have withered and failing works their time, swamps and margin dried up, creeks have disappose streams have dwindled to the grerivulets. Everything, thereing, ike tinder, with no barries acres of openings, where the growth of pine was growing, he mrned over.

From the best information also it is estimated that fifty was not consumed along the tipe of the W ... Central Railroad, and hundred of piled wood, ties, etc., are in all individual losses are comparatives but in the aggregate reaches me the largest in the country.

Cattle and house prising a nundreds. Many were suffered died from inability to obtain an Hundreds of acres of grain and regions devastated : At Species,

How Chameleons Change Cale

For some time after the same

WANTED

Rev. J. P. NEWMAN, N. P. T.