I must that changing seed is his duty to remove on con-

Ist irons should be rubbed THE STREET SH. mes make best friends.

A little sulphur, carefully burned in bowlders and putting it into his pocket.

make the habit worse,

I'm a buttered paper, butter side down, over jellies to keep them from mounding.

A fever putient can be made cool and comfortable by frequent sponging off with soda water.

buckles, and the like.

When washing the woolens, try a and and how it will help the work,

it?" bein from forming if put on in good

Efface scratches on furniture by rubbing on some linseed oil, and then following with a little shellac dissolved in s cohol.

Encourage the district school teacher to take an occasional walk with the children, and give them some practical botany talks. It is said that if a little parsley dipped

in vinegar is eaten after onions, the heath will hardly disclose the odor of de optobs. is an upper and a lower crust, but the shining.

dishes, much of the bad smell. burus and scalds is to at once exclude and settle down for the remainder of the air, with cotton batting, flour my days," scraped potato, or arything that is handiest

it will have absorbed many foul gases. Doing, not dreaming, is the secret of

success. Thinking out plans will not amount to anything unless the thought be followed by a determined will to ex-Mix a little carbonate of soda in the

water in which flowers are placed, and it will preserve them for a fortnight, Common saltpetre is also a very good A patch of thistles cut when in full

bloom and just before a rain, was comin an exchange. The hollow stalks filled with water and decayed.

will make it look like new. Apply with a piece of moistened newspaper and polish with a dry piece. Wood ashes are a good substitute. A successful Canadian dairyman thinks bran, corn and peas mixed the

best butter-producing food for cows. Cows should be milked with dry hands. Cows should not be milked in close proximity to the dung heap, A little glue in lime whitewash for outbuildings and fences is a good thing,

it is bad for trees; hence whitewash for trees is better without any such addi-The hen product will fall off now, and all surplus fowls should be fattened and dressed nicely for table use, either at home or on the tables of those who

because it makes the lime adhere, but

are willing to pay for them. This will be the most profitable way to dispose of The idea that sheep at pasture will live and thrive without water to drink is a serious and costly delusion to many farmers. By eating when dew is on the grass they can get along with little water, but that little they require as

absolutely as any other stock, or poor condition and poor wool will tell the story of their deprivation. The value of wheat bran is, we think, sadly underestimated, and that it may

be fed with profit to our work and driving horses there can be no doubt .-Whatever may be the results of the chemical analysis, against that is the fact in practice its value is clearly demonstrated to be greater than any scientific tests determine. Whether this comes from its effect upon the more solid food elements, by lightening the mass and so increasing its digestibility, or by its own properties, stimulating a more healthy action, the fact is patent to all who use it, that, fed in connection with corn or corn meal, its effects are very soon noticed in the appearance of the animal. Horses, like men, desire a variety of grains, and the system tires of a steady diet of corn and oats. More than this, there is with the continued feeding of any one kind of grain, a gradually increasing waste of food supply. In the natural craving for a change, there comes a time when the full amount is not digested, and the animal is soon pronounced out of condition. The trouble is with the system of feeding. The prime object should be

A Laborer's Luck.

Charles

that otherwise might interfere with the work of the machine, and shovel those that spilled into the wagons. Toward four o'clock in the afternoon some of organice accounts as well as short his fellow workmen remembered his picking up a piece of one of the crushed

the cellsr, will destroy disease germs. "I'll keep that to remember the job The best time for plowing under by," he observed to Pat O'Brien. On green crops is when they are flowering. the following day Russell did not come If you whip a horse for shying you to work, and in a few weeks he was forgotten.

Naver drive a horse fast on a full On the day following, which was the stomach. Hurry by going slow the first 4th, a man, evidently a laborer, present ed himself at a well known j-welry stere on Fourth street, and, asking for the proprietor, said: "I have a peculiar stone which I would like to know the value of, as well as what it is." Unrolling a red bandana handkerchief tied in several knots, and taking out a buckskin bag the man laid on the counter Unslaked lime is excellent for clean- a good sized stone, which sparkled and my small steel articles, such as igwelly, elistened and shed its glittering rays in

"You are a forturate man," said the small quantity of borax in the water jeweler, "that stone is worth from \$125,000 to \$150,000. It weighs 824 Tructure of todine is good to put on carats. What are you going to do with

> The man walked leisurely to Front street where he entered a cheap boarding

The next day a reporter repaired to the boarding house. He said, "you have a valuable diamond, Russell. I was in the store yesterday, when you came in and had it valued."

Russell laughed and said, "Well, I didn't steal it, I can tell you, although I know it looks queer for the likes of me to be having so valuable a stone. I worked for the bowlder company, on el catarrh of the bladder. St. druggists. McFarland street, and on the 3d of August as I was watching the big wheel Society is compared to a pie There crush the bowlders I spied something

real strength and substance lie between | "I picked it up, and found the diamond fastened to the middle of the A bushel of lump lime in the cellar bowlder. I stuck it in my pocket, and, will absorb much of its dampness, and bringing it home, picked it out by the a peck of powdered charcoal in shallow aid of a hammer and awl, and took it to the jeweler, as you saw me: I mean The true physiological way of treating to dispose of it, buy me a little place

Bathers of the South Sea.

stood in an open dish over night should but far more virtuous than those of the don't fall to try "Well's Health Renewer," The women of Samoa are not so pretty not be used for cooking or drinking as | Society Islands, and possess traits peculiarly their own. Their only clothing is the lava-lava, frequently made of grass, which covers them from the hips to the thighs, the field for adornment being the head, around which wreaths of orange blossoms and red flowers are worn. They are naturally endowed with a profusion of black hair, but being enamored of the and crushed strawberry color, they coat the head with slaked coral lime, a few ap- and plications of which give to the hair the desired bue. They are very expert in the management of canoes, and swarm about the ship from early morn till close pletely destroyed, according to a writer of eve, beseeching officers and men to be their "fliend," and when one assents to the request, the object of his friendship Common soda is excellent for scour- comes on board and showers upon him ing tin; it will not scratch the tin, and gifts of cocoa nuts, seashells, fruit, eggs and an occasional chicken, for which, in return, he is expected to give money, or preferably such articles as soap, needles and thread, tobacco and writing paper. This act of friendly barter completed, the lady stands not upon the manner of her going, but taking advantage of the fact that there are no skirts to impede her flight, dives headlong from a gunport, swims to her canoe, and paddles off to make another "fliend."

The exhibition wound up with a grand 'siya," which is the name of the native dance. This brought into prominence the loveliest of Samoa's maids in the person of Faspio, the daughter of Asi, Malietoa's great war chief. Wearing a tiara of glistening seashells and grass of bright colors in her hair, a necklace of red berries, and around her hips a lavalava of the most expensive character, her faultless figure was set off to advantage, and as she danced with her father and two other chiefs, her smiles, gestures and contortions of body were amusing, and despite the fact that her body glistened in the sun from a coating of cocoa nut oil, her graceful bearing commanded admiration. Other girls and chiefs danced in turn, but the siva, with its singing, waving of arms and other variations, beggars description, and must be seen to be appreciated.

How the Pope Lives.

A recent letter from Rome says : The Pope, now 78 years old, leads a very regular life and is in a fair condition of health. At 6 a. m., he celebrates mass in his private chapel. At 7 he breakfasts on a cup of chocolate and milk, with sometimes raw eggs beaten up. Immediately afterwards he receives the visits of his court, and Cardinal Jacobini reports what has occurred in the world and gives him an account of the letters received on papal business. Besides these official letters others arrive from all parts of the world, but mainly from priests, missionaries, monks and nuns, while others contain sums of money from penitents, and many are petitions

for a blessing, pecuniary aid, or advice, After these letters in all languages have been translated and their contents briefly reported to the Pope, they are placed in the papal archives. Hundreds of telegrams also arrive each day, the greater part asking for benediction in Children's, 1 to 5 years, ditto, two attachments, articulo mortis, which, naturally, often Misses' only reach their destination after the petitioner is dead. At 1 o'clock the to convert every ounce of hay and grain possible, into bone, muscle and to rest until the heat of the day is past.

Stocking, Absolute Supporter combined, into bone, muscle and to rest until the heat of the day is past. flesh, and in proportion as we reach At 6 p. m. he repairs to the Vatican that condition we shall find the true gardens, where his carriage awaits him. economy of breeding. Any agent, Sometimes be prefers to walk, and rest whether valuable in itself or not, that in an elegant Eastern kiosk, which has will aid in the assimilation of the heav- recently been erected on the prettiest ier grains, and render a large proper- spot in the gardens, where he takes cof- 178 Centre Street. tion digestible, becomes valuable as fee and ices, surrounded by his intimate food. For this reason, if for no other, friends. Precisely at sunset the party wheat bran has claims upon our atten- breaks up and the Pope returns to the tion. A practical test will soon deter- palace, as his physicians have forbidden mine its true place and value, which hour on account of the malaria which him to remain out of doors after that we believe to be far greater than usu- prevails in the valley below Mount Maally accorded, says the American Culti- rio. At 9 o'clock, after balf an hour spent in prayer, the Pope retires to bed.

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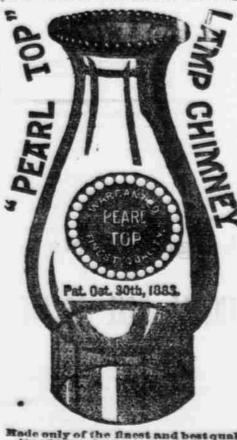
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cents to go to de circus as it am to pay back two shillins of borrowed money. No man kin 'member whar he frowed his empty cans and bottles until he dislivers dat somebody has dumped ashes ober his fence

wid cold taters at nome. De walue ob de dog you kick am no

happens to be around. Nine men outen ter borry wid de expectashun ob bein' just so much ahead.

reward fur his honesty. It am powerful easy to discriminate between a wise man an' a fanatic. De wise man belongs to your party; de fa-

yourself, don't gin him to understan' dat you kin be depended on to lie awake tights to pertect his grape arbor.

When a man's whiskey costs mo' dan ais flour, he should stan' ready to vote fur buildin' ob two wings on de County De man who figgers dat he kin so live

as to dodge slander an' escape malice,

The average man's bizois word kin be depended on to a certain pint-as fur as he will profit by keepin' it.

much on hangin on to an old welwet carpet in de parlor as it does in savin' de crusts an' crumbs in de kitchen. While it am true dat all men war cre-

boat exploshun.—Detroit Free Press. So far as the mere sensation of thirst



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gauge fur de feelins' of de owner if he

De old one will want to borry agin as a

natic to de opposishun. While you should lub your navbur as

has got a heap ob thistles waitin' fur his

De problem ob livin' don't depend so

ated equal, a heap ob us got spiled in de bringin' up. About de only time social barriers am abolished am durin a steam-

Don't Drink too Much.

is concerned, there can be no question that it is a mistake to drink too much or too frequently in hot weather; the fluid aken in is very rapidly again thrown out through the skin in the form of perspiration, and the outflow being promoted by this determination toward the surface, a new and increasing demand for fluid follows rapidly on the successive acts of drinking and perspiring, with the result that "thirst" is made worse | genius, skill and money can produce. by giving way to it. But if we refuse to drink when we are thirsty simply because we shall thirst again, we are imposing a restraint upon the activities by which nature is endeavoring to preserve the health. We are doing precisely what the irrational homeopa he do, or did, in refusing fluid to cholera patients, or limiting the drink of those who suffer from fever. Of course "like produces like" in the matter of thirst from any cause, but the "like" produced is natural; and it is, or rather was, strange to note that in one of the earliest notorious cases of mal-practice by persons calling themselves homeopaths in England, the dogma, "Similia similibus curantur," UNEQUALED FACILITIES, should be flung to the winds, and drink refused to a patient dying of liquid diarrhora, because, forsooth, the taking of fluids increased the diarrhoa and made him more thirsty! We venture to hope that those who are zealously urging the policy of refusing to quench their thirst in this hot weather because "drinking makes people more thirsty," will reconsider their policy from the physiological standpoint, and that they will recognize that to thirst and drink and perspire and drink again are the natural steps in the process by which nature strives to maintain the integrity of those organic changes which the external heat has a tendency to impede. The natural and true policy is to supply an adequate quantity of duid without excess. Therefore do IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER not abstain from drink, but drink slowly, so as to allow time for the voice of nature to cry 'enough." There is no drink so good as pure water. For the sake of flavor, and because the vegetable acids are useful, a dash of lemon juice may with advantage be added. The skin should be kept fairly cool, so that a sufficient quantity of the fluid taken may

Where Burns was Born.

Five miles from Kilmarnock is Irvine.

pass off through the kidneys.

where Burns made his unfortunate start as a flax dresser, and, worse still, in the opinions of his biographers, contracted very many bad habits; and nine miles in another direction is Ayr, where in the summer time omnibuses run regularly to and from the station to the cottage in which the poet was born, the monument erected to his memory, the Auld Kirk of Alloway, and the Auld Brig o' Doon -the three latter being situated close to each other, and about a mile to the south of the former. The straggling High street reached, one soon finds the inn on the right, in which Tam and his dear companion, Souter Johnny, are said to have got "fou together." An oil paint-

ing above the door represents the hero

reluctantly bidding "good bye" to his

That hour o' night's black arch the key-stone That dreary hour he mounts his beast in ;"

and gives a fair idea in a rude, country

companions of the evening, in

what it must have been when, as the story goes, Dugald Græme, of Shanter, FOX SAD IKON CO., 95 Rende St., N. Y. and John Davidson, the drunken shoemaker, the originals of the poem, used to go there on market days. The room up stairs in which Tam was "glorious" is still pointed out, ; but the chairs of the Carrick farmer and Souter Johnny have been recently purchased by the Avr Burns Club, and placed in the memorial room in the cottage at Alloway, where he was born. The original drinking

the present landlord shows an exact fac

simile in a well executed piece of dove-

tailed wood-work bound together with

a silver hoop, which is filled and emp-

tied by enthusiasts, as well as the old

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS, POSTERDAYS, Va SELLERS LIVER PILLS The Result of Courtship by Mail

lives William Porter, a farmer of large means. He is the father of two daugh. ters. Lettle and Maud, reigning belles. Lettie had a lover, W. I Timmons, the son of a wealthy farmer who went to Illinois, purchased a farm there, and prospered. The mail hore messages to and fro between them, and the night was set for their wedding .-Timmons had a bosom friend in Illin. ols, Louis Downs, whom he described weary feeling and many other | in glowing terms in his letters to Let tie, and said he was just the man for Maud Porter. They got up a correspondence between Maud and Downs. and the stranger lovers exchanged photographs. A double wedding was the next thought, and it met with favor all around. The time was set for W. I. Timmons and Louis Downs to wed Let. tie and Maud Porter. All the parties are rich, and the event was to be the

> On Thursday last Timmons and Downs made their appearance at the Porter Mansion. Lettle gave Timmons such a greeting as might be expected. but Mand, at the sight of Louis screamed: "That man my Louis! That man Louis Downs! Take him away, take him away !" And then sha fled to a neighbor's house. Timmons was bewildered, and demanded an erplanation. The photo of himself sent by Downs to Maud was produced. It was not Downs' picture. Timmons recognized it as that of a flashy negro minister, a stylish looking man. The face and form of Louis Downs, of Mill Mine, Platt county, are plain and commouplace. Mand would not marry nim. Timmons tried persuasion, and then said he would not marry Lettie unless Maud would marry Downs .-Maud said she wouldn't and both kept their word. When minister and guesta had waited until nine o'clock Toesday uight for Timmons, they learned that he was in Columbus, on his return to Illinois.

> > Snuken Irish Cities.

There are numerous legends of sunken Sities scattered through Ireland, some f which are of a most romantic origin. Thus the space now covered by the lake of Inchiguis is reported to have been in former days a populous and flourishing city; but for some dreadful and unabsolved crime, tradition says, it was buried beneath the deep waters. The of the dark caverns which border the lake, and once every seven years at midnight he issues forth mounted on his charger, and makes the complete circuit of the lake, a performance which he is to continue till the silver boofs of his steed are worn out, when the curse will be removed, and the city appear once more in all its bygone condition. The peasantry affirm even now that on a calm night one may clearly see the towers and spires gleaming through the clear water. With this legend we may compare one told by Burton in his "History of Ireland." "In Ulster is a lake[30,000 paces long and 15,000 broad, out of which ariseth the noble portbern river called Bane. It is believed by the in-BEST MATERIAL, babitants that they were formerly wicked vicious people who lived in this place, and there was a prophecy in every one's mouth that whenever a well that was therein, and was continually covered and locked up carefully, should be left open, so great a quantity of water would issue therefrom as would soon overflow the whole adjacent country. It happened that an old beldame coming to fetch water heard her child cry; whereupon running away in baste she forgot to cover the spring, and coming back to do it, the land was so overrun that it was past help, and she, her child and all the

The Public Road Law.

territory were drowned."

It is a general doctrine of law in the country that the land in the highways belongs to the owners of land lying along each side. The farm only extends to the road and the public has only the right to pass and repass in an orderly manner, and keep the road in repair. The farmer owns the highway, the soil, grass, trees, stones, gravel, and everything else upon the surface, or under it, and may use them in any way that does not affect the public right of passage, and the law will protect his ownership in them, just as much as if they lay inside his own fence. Notwithstanding the fact that the farmer owns the land of the road, he cannot use it bimself for any purpose that at all interferes with the public rights there. He cannot put his wood pile, wagons, or pig pens thereon, and if he does, and the travder runs into them at night and is in inred, he would not only be liable for the private damage sustained but he may be indicted for obstructing the public highway. No person has a right pasture on the side of the farmer's highway any more than in the enclosed lands, nor can he hitch a horse to a tree there without being liable for the trespass. If a person lets his cattle go into the highway he is liable for the trespost they commit by simply being there unlawfully; for the injury they do to the sod or by the barking of the trees, and for any other damage they may do. If while there they book, or kick or bits

The Tomb of Bolivar.

any person, lawfully using the way, he

would be liable for the injury.

north edge and overlooking the city, the remains of Bolivar repose, surround ed by those of others worthy of such honor. His mortal part lies under a high marble cenotaph crowned with his marble bust, a fine piece of the sculp tor's art. Bolivar was born in Carses. He was rich. He had slaves. He mancipated fully his bonand lost his riches, won the independ ence of five great States of South America-Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru-and died at last an exile, poor and almost friendless, and was buried in a shirt borrowed from a British merchant named Cage, the father of the present excellent British Vice Consul at Laguayra, Yel, at a general he was superior to any of our own revolution and as a patriot not inferior to Washington. But he probably lacked in statesmanship and so fell a victim to the aspirations of others and to the turbulent political movements of his time. His whole example and his deeds are worthy of the high admiration and honor of our own people as well at of those of South America -Cheene

In the pantheon in Caracas, in the