27,000,000 watches running. A notion once prevailed in England State in the Capitol, set in a frame secutive son born had power to dure be, of the original oak,

Most of the Washingtons now living in this country are descended from Geo. Washington's brother, Samuel, who was married five times.

together as one apple.

In the time of Charlemagne, whoever | help listening to some of his questions. injured the widow was thought to have was a special jurisdiction constituted in on the marsh. her behalf, justice was made easy for ber, and her complaints were always the careworn lady. listened to.

A Georgia farmer has a goat that joins gleefully with a hound in hunting rabbits. When on the trail he imitates the dogs, and runs with his nose to the | and air. ' ground, but when the quarry is in view up go head and tail, and he dashes after the unfortunate bunny regardless of his companions.

The art of Egypt attained its greatest elaboration, not indeed without some loss of national character, in the time of Alexander and the Ptolemies (352 to 30 B. C.,) when Hellenic influence broke day?" through the somber massiveness of the unmembered walls and applied the brilliant decoration of colored columns to the exterior.

According to an old belief, it was supposed that devils could at any moment assume whatever form they pleased that would most conduce to the success of any contemplated enterprise which they might have in hand; and hence the charge of being a devil, so commonly brought against innocent and harmless persons in former years can easily be understood.

Visitors to the Markisches museum, in Berlin, are always attracted by a very curious collection of executioner's swords. In old times it was customary for these instruments of punishment to bear inscriptions, and most of the swords in the museum are thus inscribed. The oldest is nin ty-four centimetres (thirtyseven inches) in length, and slx centimetres (two and two-fifths inches) in width, and it bears the inscription : "If thou act in the service of virtue, this sword shall not strike thee." The date is 1324.

John Law, of Edinburgh, Scotland, established a bank in France, in 1716, which by royal authority in 1719 became the receiver of the revenues of the kingdom. To it was attached a "Mississippi Company," which had grants of land in Louisiana, from the proceeds of the planting and the commerce of which immense profits were expected. The shares of the bank soon rose to twenty times their par value, but fell suddenly in 1720. There was no bottom to the matter, and widespread financial ruin and distress followed the bursting of the scheme, which was known as "Law's

The Charter Oak.

Thirty years ago, on August 21, 1856. the famous Charter Oak fell in a severe gale. This was the most famous tree in America, and one of the most celebrated objects in the history of this country .-The liberal and priceless charter of the colony was hidden in its venerable trunk almost 200 years ago, and so escaped the efforts of Sir Edmund Andros to take it away, and dissolve the government

which was maintained under it. Our charter of 1662, to which we are indebted for the welcome and enjoyable companionship of New Haven, in Connecticut, differed from that of Massatheir own affairs.

When Andros was sent over in 1686 to be Governor of New England, he made ter, but failed to get it, and so he came | wound with a transparent fluid. after it. It is of interest to observe that he came from Massachusetts via Provi- bleeding of a wound by placing leaves dence and New London, taking the and grass on it. Shore Line route to that point, but from there—the Valley road, a younger enter- | zle by a viper, plunged his head repeatprise, not having been constructed-he edly for several days in running water, struck across the country and came to and recovered. Wethersfield and thence to Hartford .-He was cordially received on the 31st of riage. During three weeks in winter October, 1687, and escorted to the city he remained lying in a brook, where his by "a troop of horse." The Governor's food was taken to him, and he also re-Guard did not turn out on that occasion, covered, partly because they were unwilling to welcome an intruder, and partly, no doubt principally, because they weren't in existence until 1771. He came a century or so too soon. He was escorted to the meeting-house and after a stormy debate the charter was produced and laid upon the table. It was evening .-Captain Joseph Wadsworth cut the wire that supplied the electric light, and before the connection could be made again he had the document safe in his arms, and was rushed down Main street, in a bob-tail horse car, the driver of which

well as Edmund Andros. Professor Brocklesby has estimated that the tree was 1000 years old when it fell. There are many specimens of it in existence. Mark Twain informed Gen. Grant that the East Hartford bridge is made of this wood. That, however, is a mistake. The largest quantity of the lips, when the kid started up and rushed genuine tree is seen in the great chair at me. "Don't you kill my mamma," of the Senate chamber at the Capitol, which is made entirely of the real wood. | calling for the servants. A few years ago there were specimens in almost every house in the city, but as like that? But the worst came a few the interest in the tree and its history nights after. I called at the house,has grown, the zeal to preserve small. There were several ladies there, and pieces has apparently declined, perhaps the kid was being petred all around. Of because wood has risen to \$12 a cord course the widow was all right, but hereabouts.

The Andres usurpation became a but the mother, to be nice, said; mere incident in our history. Had he secured the charter perhaps it might "You have been different. As it was he ap- man that bitted my mamma,"

pointed the existing officers to places in A testhwestigram estimates that a presented us must the avoiding solution machine of one house proxim would know 1418 was adopted, and it is still to be

seen in the office of the Eventary of with some people that the seventh con- which unfortunately is not, as it should

Young America.

One day I sat in a car seat on the Susquehanna branch of the Eastern Road A queet specimen in the shape of a behind a pale, careworn lady who was double apple is exhibited at Huntington, taking a little boy from Boston to Mal-Ind. It has two distinct stems and two den. As the little boy was of an inquirblossom ends, though it is firmly grown ing turn of mind and everything seemed to attract his attention, I could not

"What is that, auntie?" the little boy violated "the peace of the king." There | commenced, pointing to a stack of hay

"Oh, that,s hay, my dear," answered

"What is hay, auntie?" 'Why, hay is hay, dear."

"But what is hav made of?" 'Why, hay is made of dirt and water

"Who makes it?"

"God makes it, dear." "Does he make it in the day time or at night?" "In both dear."

"On Sundays?" 'Yes, all the time,"

"Ain't it wicked to make hav on Sun-"Oh, I don't know. I'd keep still, Willie: that's a dear. Auntie is tired.'

After remaining quiet a moment little Will:e broke out : "Where do the stars come from aun-

"I don't know, nobody knows". "Did the moon lay 'em?" "Yes, I guess so," replied the wick-

"Can the moon lay eggs, too?" "I suppose so. Don't bother me." Another short silence when Willie

broke out "Benny says oxins is an owl, auntie: is they? "Oh, perhaps so !"

"I think a whale could lay eggsdon't you, auntie?"

"Oh, yes-I guess so," said the shameless woman. "Did you ever see a whale on his nest?

"Oh. I guess so." "Where?"

"I mean no. Willie you must be quiet : I'm getting crazy, "

"What makes you crazy, auntie?" "Oh, dear! you ask so many questions. "Did you ever see a little fly eat sug-

"Yes, dear." "Where?"

"Willie, sit down on the seat and be still or I'll shake you. Now, not anoth-And the lady pointed her finger sharpat the little boy as if she was going | antio stick it through him. If she had not been a woman she would have sworn.

like Willie in the United States and half as many in England. Animals Doctoring Themselves.

A French physician and savant says that animals are as good practitioners of medicine as a majority of the human species, and that in hygiene man may take a lesson from them.

Elephants, stags, birds and ants wash or bathe themselves. Some animals get rid of parasites by the use of mud, dust

Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink water, and sometimes | No. 38 and 26 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

If a dog loses his appetite, he eats "dog grass." Sheep when ili seek out cerchusetts, in that no veto power was emetic or a purgative in a certain spetain herbs, and puss always finds an reserved in England, and the people cies of grass or herbs. When a dog is were given freedom of action in the constipated, he eats fatty substances choice of officers and management of with avidity. An animal suffering with

rheumatism keeps in the sun. The warrior ants bave ambulances, and when an investigator cut the attendemands for the surrender of this char- næ of an ant, other ants covered the

> A wounded chimpanzee stops the A dog having been stung on the muz-

> A sporting dog was run over by a car-

A terrier which had hurt his right eye, remained lying under a counter, out of the light and heat, although he had

from food, licked his paw and applied it to the wounded eye.

previously been in the habit of keeping

close to the fire. He rested, abstained

The Man Who Bit Mamma. "I hate kids," he said.

"Why?" "I think they ought to be locked up in asylums till they're old enough to refused for that trip only, to notice the take care of themselves. If it hadn't calls of pedestrians for him to stop. - been for a kid-well-it might have Jumping off at Charter Oak street, so been-

named because the tree was growing "What?" close by there, he hid the charter in its "I loved this kid's mother. She was ample recesses, and beat a retreat as a beautiful widow, and I was madly in ove with her. I was actually contemplating-in fact, I had just got to the point of putting the delicate question, The kid was playing in the corner. Forgetting all about that, I fervently put my arms about the widow's waist and implanted a passionate kiss upon her and ran screaming into the kitchen

"That needn't have-" "What? Marry a widow with a child that confounded child deliberately turned her back I didn't mind that,

"You darling child, don't you khow "Yes," said the pert imp, "you're the

Russian history begins almost in myth, proceeds into a clear derness of conflicting traditions, and emerges into a clear light only in comparatively recent times. It is studded with imposing personalities and derkened by hideous in the country is full of country in factors. The country is full of country in factors in the country is full of country in full of country is full of country in full of country is full of country. imposing personalities and darkened by hideous RUSSIAN history is full of cruelty, oppression, tyranny, and all sorts of crime, with

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

In serving lunches or tea, a well-bred hostess errs on the side of plainness, rather than on that of over munificence, Much of the ordinary bother of washing lamp chimneys on the inside, can be saved by using a stick with a sponge tied to the end.

To clean painted woodwork, put a easpoonful of ammonia in a quart of warm water, wash with a flannel cloth

In making starch add one teaspoonful of kerosene oil to each pint of starch. I gives a fine gloss and never smells on any garment.

When boiling any kind of meat, cabbage, onions, etc., put in a piece of red pepper the size of a five cent piece, to destroy the unpleasant odor.

To take out scorch caused by using a too hot iron, lay the garment where the bright sunshine will fall directly upon it. It will take the scorch entirely out.

Have you ever observed how much one tasty-looking, well-painted structure beside the house, even if it be only the poultry house, adds to the appearance of a place. The greatest kindness you can do to a

young chick is to simply leave it alone for the first twenty-four hours of its existence. There will be little difficulty experienced in getting it to est afterward. A good animal should be a heavy feeder. It has often been considered

an advantage that an animal eat but little, but just the opposite should be desired. It takes a liberal supply of food and a good appetite to derive the greatest amount of product. Do not feed a sow that has sucking

igs on too much dry food. She should have plenty of slop, but it should be rich and nutritious. A mixture of corn meal, ground oats and middlings reduced to a thin consistency with skim milk is a good mess. Farmers who have sown gypsum or

strawberry plants to promote their vigor have met some disappointing results. The gypsum produced so large a growth of clover that it became almost !mpossible to keep the rows clean, and in CHICAGO some instances the bed had to be aban-

Catnip is one of the most valuable plants for bees. The flowers are rich in honey, and for several months, commencing with June of each year, yield it at all hours and in every kind of weather. A patch may easily be raised from the seed, sown the latter part of summer or early in the spring.

The circulation of sap, says the New Hampshire Mirror, is like the circulation of the blood in the human body when the blood is started from the stomach, where it is made. If the blood is stopped before it reaches the lungs the blood becomes poisoned and produces disease. So with the potato vine, in which, if the sap be stopped, produces a disease called rust.

D. A. Jones, of Beeton, Canada, uses chloroform in introducing queens. He is very successful, seldom losing a queen when introduced in that way. He puts a few drops of chloroform on a rag or sponge in the smoker, and giving a few puffs in at the entrance, scupefies them, and by the time the bees recover from their stupor they know nothing of what has happened.

No thrifty farmer will permit coarse weeds, thistles, briers or bushes of any kind to grow by the roadside adjoining his fields. One or two days' work each year for two or three years with a stout bush scythe will cause these unprofitable varieties of vegetation to give place to valuable grasses. Start the bush scythe at once where the weeds and bushes are found, and cut every one of them close to the ground

Charcoal is appreciated by fowls of all kinds. The very best is found in charred grain. Corn roasted like coffee and fed once a day, would no doubt pay for the trouble in the increased product of eggs. In fattening the process is much bastened by its use, and we think the meat much more palatable. There are many epicures who would willingly pay a larger price for poultry fattened by the use of charred corn.

The Hessian fly has been attacking corn in England-crops that it has heretofore let alone in that country .-The ravages of the insect (cecidomyia destructor) in this country were first noticed in 1776, and, as it was supposed that it was introduced from Germany in straw with the Hessian troops during the American war, it was called the "Hessian fly," and it was affirmed to be 'more formidable than an army of 20,-000 Hessians."

If the pigs are on clover they will need no food except at night, and although they may not fatten very fast, they will grow rapidly. The night's meal, however, should be composed of ground oats, four parts (by weight); cornmeal, one part; middlings, three parts; bran, two parts; linseed meal, one part, with a little salt. Feed it as slop, with skim milk, and if milk is not procurable scald the mixture, and give each pig all it can eat. Look out for the "black knot" on the

plum and cherry trees, says the Farm Journal. These knots are caused by a vegetable parasite called "Sphæria Morbosa," It develops from spores which are wafted about by the wind. No tree in the orchard is safe where one is affected. When once attacked it does not take long for the whole tree to become useless. The only remedy for this evil is to cut off all the affected branches and burn them. Nothing short of burning will kill the parasite. Mr. H. B. Gurler, the emment dairy-

man, says the Prairie Farmer, is an advocate of winter dairying. He claims that by changing from summer to winter dairying he has raised the average net profit on forty cows from \$15 to \$40 per head. His winter ration is early cut clover and timethy, with equal parts by measure of wheat bran and corn meal. One winter his milk suddenly shrank from 855 to 720 pounds. and on ascertaining the cause he found that late had been substituted for early

cut hay.

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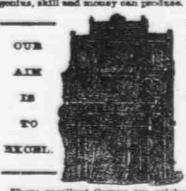
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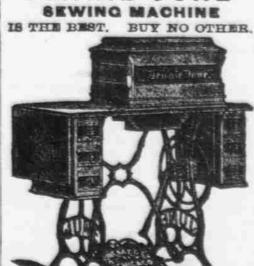
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Ausrehy and Atheiam.

A Chicago clergyman in a recent sermon on snarchism preached in that city took occasion to declare that the development and spread of this pernicions doctrine in this country is due in a great messure to the atheistical ideas promoj. gated by men like Bob Ingersoll, and to the consequent weakening of Christian influences upon the belief and actions of men. He loudly avowed the opinion that Christian society, in giving enconyagement to these attacks upon the fund. amental ideas of religious belief common to the great mass of the American people, has made itself in a great degree responsible for the anarchist development in this country. In laying down so sweeping a proposi-

tion as this, the preacher undoubtedly went to extremes of statement, as preachers are very prone to do, and asserted what would be very difficult to prove. Anarchism in this country, at least in that form that has made itself outwardly imanifest, is not a development of any condition existing here, and is not in fact indigenous at all. It is a foreign importation, and the causes that have brought about its development in those countries from which we have unhappily obtained it, are social rather than religious, and have no relation whatever to assaults of Ingersoll and the agnostic orators upon Moses and the prophets. Probably of the professed and outspoken anarchists, not more than one in a hundred has any knowledge whatever of these apostles of infidelity, or an idea of the doctrines they promulgate .-The irreligious characteristics of the foreign-born anarchist spring from an altogether different root. Still, the proposition of the Chicago

preacher, if we stake, it in a modified sense, is worth serious thought. Althothe promulgation of atheistic and anti-Christian doctrines has certainly not developed the anarchists, as we know them, yet it is worth while seriously to inquire to what extent the spread of such ideas, and their popularization by such orators as Ingersoli, may produce conditions that will bring forth a crup of native anarchism more dangerous than the imported variety. The anarchists with their destructive social theories are here; and, as the worst weeds and polsonous plants found in this country are foreign importations that found here a fertile and well-adapted soil wherein they grew all the more vigorously, and spread all the more rapidly, may it not be that in weakening the moral sense of responsibility that comes from a belief in God and the moral accountability of all men to Him and His laws, the athefatic and agnostic apostles are preparing a fertile soil for the spread of the most ORGAN baleful social growth of modern times

All atheists are not anarchists, but it is not going too far to say that all spar-RANTED chists are atheists. The seven men in Chicago condemned to die for carrying their anarchical theories into practic-YEARS. one and all refuse any consolations of religion, and avow that they have to religious belief whatever. They do not believe in God. They do not believe that there is any law of moral accountability, or that there is any responsibility in human action beyond the immediate consequences of the act. They do not conceive that there is any moral government in the universe; that there is any basis for moral actions; that there is a law higher than self-interest, or that there is any other motive than more selfish interest. They are typical of their class. As they believe so do all The Chicago Cottage Organ Co. the anarchists. They are atheists pure and simple. The denial of moral purpose and moral responsibility is the starting point of their victous theories. If there is no divine law, why should there be any human law? If there is no responsibility to God, why should there be to man? If the beginning and end of human endeavor is human self-interest, why should there be any restraint uponhuman action ? If there is no God, as moral government, no moral responsibility, no life to come, there is no law, no need of law, no respect for law sud

order, and society dissolves in chaos. Suppose, then, that through the efforts of the infidel and agnostic orators, and the spread of their doctrine among the people, that faith in the motal government of God, and the moral responsibility of all human beings to that government should be lost, what then? If the idea shall come to prevail generally that there is no accountability to God, and no God to whom human acts are accountable, what basis will remain for social order among men? If this foundation stone, upon which social order and the social system of Christendom rest, be removed, what will replace it ?

The instinct of self-preserva lott, may itself, because the only alternative would be chaos. But would this motive be sufficient? If selfishness transcends all law, and takes the place of law. would not that very motive lead to the disruption of society, because it would appear to the individual that society was not worth preserving? If the idea of moral government and moral responsibility be lost sight of, is it not a ressonable, if not a necessary, conclusion that law and order would disappear, socialy crumble into chaos, and the human race relapse into the barbarism from which it has emerged?

An Ant-hill as a Compaes.

If an Indian loses the points of the compass on a dark day while traveling in the mountains or on the macon the first thing be does is to punt up and ant-hill and set himself right. The opening or doorway of these ant-mo " is invariably points to the northess' have had occasion to lest and tri this statement scores of them, and never known it to fail. There are curious and interesting signs of kind that are depended on by the I was for his guidance and instruction, which the white man would pass unnot The gift of detecting and profit as be the minute and instructive shorts, marks and lessons of nature, we are being in the Indian, as much superior to the whole man as the keen scent of the land is to that of the ordinary dog. The ladisu will follow with nocuracy a traff that is perfectly invision to a write

man, unless he is a trained soc