Onion seed sown now, and protected with litter during the winter, will give early onions next spring.

The idea among the English has been that the best multon is obtained from three and four year-old wethers.

Remove all dead limbs from fruit trees which can be more easily distinguished when the follage is on the trees.

A stock of errn, twenty feet high and bearing thir een well developed ears, is reported to have been grown at Enc.ni-

A cow calving in the fall, if properly fed and cared for, will bring more profit in a year than if she calves in May, if milk or butter is to be sold

Double darsies should be lifted, sensrately and replaced every year to prevent degenerating. The present month is a good time for this operation.

Women stand to do not many things which could be done as well strong down. A high chair with a rest for the feet, made to fit the sink or table, will save many a backsche.

One of the best supplementary feeds with corn fodder is wheat bran. It can be bought cheapty, usually, at this season of the year, and is even better in the winter as a supplementary feed for cows. Don't begin feeding corn to the pigs

too soon. Grass, milk, roots and refusvegetables will be better until cold weather approaches. Warm quarters will greatly reduce the expense of feed ing during the winter,

There is no reason for having a barren yard or lawn in winter. Some kind of choice ornamental trees or shruts or evergreens should be planted. A hedge along the front and on the borders of the walks will give an attractive appearance at all seasons. Farmers who have kept a strict ac-

count with their stock say that a pound | Health Renewer. of poultry can be made for less than a pound of pork, yet the laboring man who has to buy both feels that he can not afford to buy poultry very often as it casts more than other meats.

Beefsteak is tenderer and more palatable if not seasoned until removed from the broiler. Then add little lumps of butter and sprinkle over it pepper and sait. Pour into the dish, not upon the meat, a little hot water, and place in the oven for about five minutes,

Dr. Fisher finds that arimal manure makes strong grape vines, but not much fruit, and tends to induce rot and mildew. On the other hand, he finds pot ash and superphosphate to have quite the opposite effect, producing a large amount of fruit of superior quality.

Good tillage is the strongest weapon with which the farmer can fight hard times and gain success. Imperfect culture, on the other hand, will scarcely enable him to gain a living from the richest soil, and the soil will de erlorate rapidly in quality from such treatment besides

The blackest mildew will yield readily to the following treatment : Pour a quart of boiling water on an ounce of chloride of time When it is disselved. add three quarts of cold water. Into this put the garment and let it work for twelve hours. If not very black the spots will come out in less time. Movable pig pera are very desirable

and used profitably in many orchards, especially when wors have young of which it is found desirable to been arate from others. They make an wall to fresh soil every few days, and almost any handy man can build a pen with bolts and fastenings to k ep it together.

If peach growers will go through their orchards every fall and examine each tree closely, they will find up a many of them gum orzing from the track near the ground. By brushing away the gum a small white grub with a black head will be found drilling his way through the bark. Kill all of these pests and the trees will not suffer from borers.

Nearly all the fruit growers make the mistake of setting out a greater number of kinds than can be marketed with profit. For a family supply a number of varieties is admissible, though, even then, nearly all the entire anopty will be procured from a few favorite trees. For market at present, good size and showy appearance are far more important than quality, so that if a fruit be fairly good there is no paying demand for the very

A Boston Bank Reminiscence. Many years ago a young man in one of the backs showed such capacity as a teller or cashier that some of its customers got up a bank for him. Every thing went on successfully. There was a habit of lending and borrowing between banks, and sometimes between them and reliable individuals, and this young cashier had such a relation with a man supposed to be beyond suspicion. One day this man came to him with a large request the loan of\$150. 000, equal to half the capital of the bank, which was \$300 000. Strarge, he got it, and disoppeared, not to be found; his kindred could give no information concerning him , telegr-phs, railroads, ocean steamers, did not exist to afford inquiry or pursuit. The directors had to be made aware of the loss of half their capital. Their first thought was to reduce their capital. The young cashier submitted himself to their discretion, but proposed if allowed to go on to devote himself, all his means and energies, to the rehabilitation of the capital. The directors acceded to his request. The matter was kept quiet, The bank went on successfully. The eashier paid promptly 8 per cent dividend on \$300,000 out of \$150,000 business. Watching every open many to make a penny, at the end of 15 years beaccomplished his purpose. The capital of the bank was restored. When he began his task he was 30 years old, when he finished it he ought to have been in the prime of life, only 45, but been in the prime of life, only 45, but
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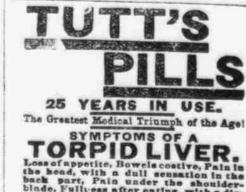
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as gale to see what color the wind was, and are authorized to ADVERTISERS. and found it blew.

A PERILOUS CLIMB.

shetland Fowlers Who Ascend Lofty Cliffs to Rob Eagles' Nests.

To rob an eagle's nest is even among professional cragsmen, regarded as a perilous task, But we question whether the feat has ever been accomplished under circumstances more awkward than those which attended a Shetland fowler lately during his efforts to obtain a pair of this season's birds. The nest was built on the lofty cliffs of Ness, 500 feet above the boiling sea of the Sound. The rope by which the man endeavored to reach his prey was 115 feet long, and when almost within reach of the eaglets he found the rope too short.

Determined, however, not to be baulked in his purpose, he unbound himself from the rope, and, clambering over dangerous precipices, managed to reach the nest. Luckily for him the old birds were absent; but had they arrived about that period, the disturber of their family arrangements would assuredly have experienced an uncomfortable quarter of an hour. With two or even one of the eagles attacking him with beak and talons, the struggle could only have ended in one way.

Even as it was one of the two eaglets seems to have been quite equal to the defense of its home, so rudely invaded. Fixing its claws in the assailant's arm, it speedily stripped it of flesh, and had the Shetlander been a more nervous subject than Scandinavians usually are, might have thoroughly unperved him. But he was not easily discomfitted, and having secured the birds in his jersey, and carrying the ticklish burden in his teeth, he managed to retrace his steps, regain the rope, and, after a climb of an hour and a half, reach Lerwick, not much the worse for his adventure.

The truth is that these cragsmen are inured from their childhood to this mode of life. Steady of foot, firm of hand and never knowing what it is to feel dizzy when perched at great heights, they manage year after year to follow the same life. Yet comparatively few of them die in what their Norse ancestors used to call "a cow's bed." The crag sooner or later claims its tribute. The rope breaks or is sawn through against the projecting edge of a rock .-Or the stake driven into the bank generations ago crumbles under an unwonted weight, and before the fowler can precipice.

At one time so daring were these men that in climbing they would throw the rope over a knife, stuck in atchink of the cliff, and, depending on the temper of steel, swing themselves to a point which could not be attained in any other methpaper and medical ordersements, so. FREE. Consults od. Accordingly, to go 'over the fon (office or by mail) with six aminant doctors FREE banks' used, in days when fowling was Do Vous Vacant I-9 more extensively followed than at present, to be regarded as a regular contingency in a Shetlander's career. "His gutcher (grandfather) gaed before, his father gaed before, and he must expect to go over the Sneug, too," was the recognized fatalism among these hardy Islanders. Not many years ago-and perhaps still-no insult was more cutting than for one man to tell another, 'My father died like a man on the banks; yours like a dog in his bed."

Signs of Ill Luck.

To be struck by lightning on Mon-To sit on a buzz saw in motion on Fri-

To break the mirror your wife's mother gave her.

To fall down stairs with the parlor stove on Tuesday. To speculate with other people's

money, and get caught. To spill salt in the coffee of a man who has the carving knife.

To see a bill collector over your right shoulder on Saturday To dream of snakes after drinking ci-

der in a prohibition town. To get wet when you fall overboard while boating on Thursday.

To see a bull dog over your left shoulder in your neighbor's orchard. To be one of thirteen at table when there is only food enough for six.

To call a bigger man than yourself hard names any day in the week. To marry on Wednesday a girl who

practices with ten-pound dumb-bells. To meet a detective at the depot when you are in the act of buying a ticket to

To bet all your money on a horse whose driver has bet his money on an To attempt to sit on a chair that

ome one has removed when you were

To see your overcoat over either shoulder as you pass out of the shop of

To offend your best-loved girl's little brother who saw you kiss another little boy's sister. - Tid Bits.

Why the Youth Blushed.

"Charley." said a fond sister, "there's a batch of white powder on your coat collar. How did it get there?" "White powder, where?" "Why, there, and here's some more

on your sleeve " 'Oh, yes, I know, I just came rom the barber shop, and he must have "But here's a long yellow hair.

Do barbers have such long hair as that "Pshaw, no, of course they don't. Probably some young lady had been getting her bangs clipped, and sat in

the same chair I did." "Well, but Charley," continued his tormentor, "there's the corner of a handkerchief sticking out of your pocket and some writing on it. Let me see, t says, 'Ella S-m____1 11

"Oh, get out, you pest; that's only Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability, one Jim Floyd gave me to carry back to the owner." Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimor "There's a hairpin sticking out of your vest pocket, Charley; does that be-

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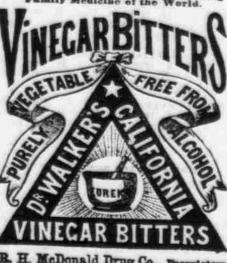
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Demons of the Sea.

The mere sight of a shark chills the blood, so villainous is his look, so rapa cious the hideous leer which he casts on those who look down mon him.

Of sharks there are many kinds, most of them abominably ugly, but a few of them with a sort of fierce beauty in their tails and the marks upon them. Such is the fin-tail, whose color is cinereous, in some parts streaked with red and dotted with small black spots. Such, too, is the sea-fox, as it used to be called, to be met in the Mediterranean, and remarkable for the great length and elegance of its tail, the body being seven feet and the tail six feet long. But the most substantial horror of the deep, is the white shark, often thirty feet long, and of an average weight of 4000 pounds. It is described as having a mouth furnished with a six-fold row of teeth, flat, triangular, sharp at the edges, and finely serrated. When the shark is in a state of repose those dreadful teeth remain flat in the mouth, but when it seizes its prey these rows of grinders rise like the fabled growth of deadly weapons from the soil. It is not very surprising that out of

this grim and merciless companion of the mariner sailing under the tropical heavens many quaint and striking superstitions should have been svolved. For ages sailors have regarded it as a

reature of ill omen. They believed it capable of scenting a victim, even tho' he should be perfectly well and without suspicton of his death being close at hand, and that it would follow a ship that had a dead body in it for leagues and leagues. Of its voracity there is no end to the stories told. A French naturalist asserts that it prefers white men to black, which we believe is pretty well known. The same gestleman asserts that a shark cut open at Marseilles was found to contain a man clad in armor in its stemach, while inside of another was found a whole horse. It is comforting to read that the shark is kind to its young, taking its infant into its stomach in case of danger.

Capital Punishment.

Among nations which take a comparatively lement view of homicide, it matters little for practical purposes whether the crime is punishable by death or not. for we may be pretty certain that the capital penalty will seldom or never be enforced. It may occasionally happen to such a nation to be seized with a paroxysm of indignation at some exceptionally atrocious murder, and, as in the case of Switzerland, to hurriedly resume the power of punishing the crime with death but on the subsidence of popular emotion the new weapon is allowed to remain

In England, the legislators have no such hot-and-cold fits of public sentiment to reckon with. The instinct of all the more manly and sensible part of the people is one of stern detestation of murder, and of healthy repugnance for the mawkish sentimentalism which finds excuses for the murderer. The little clique of pseudo-humanitarians who at one time pretended to represent the 'better mind" of the country on the subject, have become less and less formidable every year, and have at last sunk into almost complete obscurity and insignificance.

Nothing now threatens the maintenance of the death penalty for homicide unless it be the still surviving imperfection and anomalies of our criminal jurisprudence and general discontent with our faulty method of execution and its too often bungling practitioners. Nothing, of course, would be more childishly absurd than to to change our laws and abolish a deterrent punishment on the strength of these objections, even if they were irremovable, and that is very far from being the case. It is, no doubt, easier to begin with the cord than the code; but there should be no difficulty with either. It ought surely to be within the resources of so old a civilization as our own to devise some judicial method of discriminating between the more and less beinous of our murderers, and to discover some decently skillful executioner who can rid the world of the worst of them with reasonable humanity and despatch.

History of the float.

The common or domestic goat was

originally a native of the highlands of

Asia. Naturalists generally regard it as having descended from an animal found in the Caucasus mountains and the hill country of Persia, called in the Persian language the pesang. Its legs are longer than those of the common goat, and its horns are very much larger. It is not always easy to distinguish between the species and varieties of goats. The common goat has existed as a domestic animal in oriental countries from the very earliest times. From there it spread all over the world, manifesting a remarkable adaptability to climate and circumstances. In this diversity of surroundings a great diversity of breeds has appeared, such as the Angora goat, the Cashmere goat, the Guines goat of Africa, and many others. No quadruped, except the dog has shown such susceptibility of variation. These differences show most markedly in the quality and quantity of the hair and in the relative abundance of the two coats, the long, silky outer covering and the softer woolly hair beneath it. Goats are found wild in mountainous countries only; they are very surefooted on narrow ledges or rocks, and show great strength and ability in leaping. They also prefer as food the leaves and branches of shrubs and the herbs found on mountains to the herbage of the richest lowland pastures, Among the Greeks and Romans the goat was sacrificed to Bacchus because of its tendency to injure grapevines by eating young tendrils and leaves. The goat is not found wild in extremporthern countries, but when undedomestication thrives as well within REPRY a shed in the northern districts of Sexudinavia as in the hottest parts of Asia and Africa. All the species of the goat are natives of the old world. The Rocky mountain goat, so called, of North America, belongs to the antelope family.

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The greatest pleasures often originate in pain, and the worst pains usually spring out of pleasures.

To all intents and purposes, he who will not open his eyes is, for the time, as blind as be that cannot.

There are two sides to all memories, a bright and a dark side; and the gain or coss from memory depends on the side of it which we have in our minds as it is recalled by us.

He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good advice and example builds with both; but he that gives good counsel and bad example, builds with one hand and tears down with the other.

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To yield to immaterial triffes.

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by our own. To expect to be able to understand everything. To believe only what our finite minds

CED GLASD To look for judgment and experience in youth. Not to make allowance for the infirm-

ities of others. To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied. To consider everything 'supposible that

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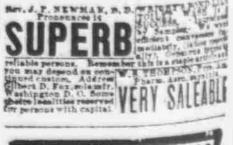
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