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When baking fruit pies, if the bottom crust is glated with the white of an egg if will not be suggy.

When blacking a stove, a small lump of sugar and a little spap added to the blacking will be found a great improvement.

A small piece of charcoal placed, in the pot when boiling cabbage, will prevent the smell of it from filling the

Easilage is said to be excellent for sheep in winter, merino sheep having been wintered on it with advantage, the wool being heavy and the sheep keeping good health.

A solution of boracic acid is excellent for fowls affected with sore head or eyes. It should be applied warm, using a soft sponge, and marking the head, eyes and nostrils well with it.

Finger marks may be removed from varuished furniture by the use of a little swset oil upon a soft rag. Patient rab bing with chloroform will remove paint from black silk or any other material.

Good oats, peas and wheat are a better feed for fowls during the moulting shan corn as they contain more of the elements needed for the production of feathers. Again oats are splendid food for keeping up the animal vigor.

Grape vines can be pruned at any time after the leaves have fallen until the sap starts in the spring. Grape, currant and geoseberry cuttings, taken as soon as the leaves drop, and set this fall will be al- bugs. most sure to make good, thrifty plants next season.

Fall plowing has the best effect upon heavy land, and the work should be done as late as possible, in order that the disintegrating effect of frost may be greatest, as it will be when acting on furrows as when left in the loosest condition freshly fallen from the plow.

Dressed Pointoes : Put into a stewpar, a piece of butter rolled in flour, a gill of 15c. cream, pepper, salt and a very little nutmeg ; also the juice of half a lemon ; stir stars dyspensia, imposence, sexual doubles these over the five till boiling ; then add slices of freshly bolled potatoes, and after warming them up in the above sauce serve very hot.

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"Wild geese," he continued, "do not

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"This is wild gross weather." to us the expression of a gentleman spoken to Usually develops in early life. yesterday, who places some confidence and is a peculiar morbid conin the geese as weather prophets. dition of the system, usually several large flocks of wild geese having affecting the glands, often repassed over southward Sunday night

sulting in swellings, enlarged Thibet to China and in . oints, abscesses, thickening and last night to a more congenial clime of the lips, enlarged neck, sore are a solid brownish, grammer, eyes. A scrofulous condition Clark observed that several flocks came s often hereditary, but had down the Monongahela Valley, which diet, too free use of fat meals. is out of their regular course from the bad air, want of sunshine and lakes to the gulf. Captain Clark said nourishing food will induce he never knew them to come down the it. Some people are troubled with scrofulous swelling of the Monongahela but severe storms or glands, and with ulcers and very cold weather followed, "and we'll have it before Sunday next, I think, he ward scrofula, scrofula of the lungs, scrofula of the spleen. scrofula of the kidneys, and scrofula of the bones. BUR-DOCK BLOOD BITTERS will drive away any case of scrofula and not to appear in another place, for their action on the will be mild; if it becomes hard, cold blood and bowels will carry the weather is sure to follow. I know lots disease entirely from the body.

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teen eggs when the buds began to show, TR and the eggs were taken from the nest and hatched by a chicken hen. As

IXCEL.

Minch is on animal survive is to one bd minut sac of the the moschus moschatus, a suloss deer inhabiling the higher m tains of Central Asis, rates Russin. The contents of () mass, exceedingly strong and in odor and varying in size from a s to that of a hen's egg. There and varieties of musk, viz : Tonquin, free China, regarded as the best and which is looked upon as the most rechercha Yunnan, from the frontiers of Indokernels, which may cause very China; Assam, or Bengalee, and, least little pain; others may have in- valued of all, Kapartin, from Tarlary and Siberia. Musk is very expensive the price at present ranging from eight to twenty dollars per ounce, in pode o bags, according to grade. This high price is the cause of much adulteration in this country as well as at the place of production : so that there is very little is the market that may be considered pure. The principal adulterants are lead, iron congulated blood, leather, stones and even paper and rags. The adulteration is inserted in the bag and the opening closed in a manner as to defy detection. About five hundred pounds of musk are used annually in the United States, of which 95 per cent. goes into toilet soape and perfumery, the rest being used for medical purposes.

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Not a great while ago, says Toward the Boston Traveller, a certain family of Washington was blessed with a son and heir. Now this family moves in the very highest circles of modely, and the members are prominent in the most azistocratic Episcopal church at the capital. Great preparations were made for the christening of the new comer. A special font was imported from Italy and placed in the house, and to make the ceremony all the more unpressive and satisfactory. the proud parents had the little fellow sprinkled with water from the River Jordan, which was erpressly imported for the purpose. The son ought to grow up and be a great and good man after all this fuss over him.

Business Maxims.

Ask thy purse what thou shouldst buy.

Inordinate demands should meet with sturdy denials.

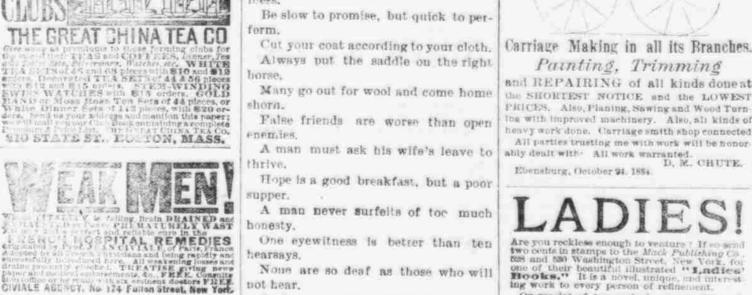
A man may lose his goods for want of demanding them. Better one's house be too little one

day than too big all the year round. Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, loshealth by medicine ; but lost time it gone forever.

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WAR-What sort of morality is that which RANTED gets offended when asked to pay a deb FOR which the debtor promised to my his FIVE

before the time of dunning.



catite is when pastures lose freshness in | worm, tetter, call rhourn, fro autumn, even before they are frost bitten, for insufficient food causes immediate falling off in flesh, and inclement diputheria, sore throat, foal breath, for weather reduces condition that cannot be restored without considerable addition of cost after winter sets in.

Hemp seed is a great help in feather and urinary complaints cured by "Bachu-Paiba," formation, as is also a little sulphur.-However, sulphur, after the month of | ... August, must be used with great caution, as the mornings and evenings are often cold with heavy dews, and sulphur acts upon the skin in such a manner as to cause the birds to feel keenly such changes of the weather.

An excellent practical farmer remarked a couple of years ago that he considered a good clover seeding worth from \$10 to \$15 an acre. This is more than the profit of any grain crop, and it can be had when grain is sown by the outlay of \$1.25 to \$1 55 for clover seed. Here is a prophet of 1,000 per cent, in six months, without interfering with other crops.

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In Eastern Pennsylvania cornstalks are cut and mangled so that cattle eat the stalks as well as the leaves. An Eastern agricultural journal says a ton . of fodder under this method gives nearly as good results as a top of hay. Of course a grain rotation of some kind is mixed with this comminuted forage .--The forage is sufficiently moistened to cause the ground feed to stick to it, and all is eaten up clean.

A large crop of potatoes takes from the ground nearly one hundred pounds of polash per acre. Few soils will stand this drain, and therefore the yield declines. The petato crop is universally sold from the farm, and it leaves less refuse as manule than any other. Potato tops should be brought to the barnyard to be worked into the manure. heap. Though not bulky, they contain considerable fertilizing material. Left in the field they will be blown away into fence corners in winter and be lost,

Bees are the only farm stock that give a valuable product and yet cost nothing for keep beyond providing shelter. What they cat comes from the field, is of no use unless they gathered it, and therefore costs nothing. It is true that beekeepers sometimes purchase food for their stock, but it is only to replace the honey taken from them with something less expensive. With good management and good locality and seasons, bees will more than double in numbers every year, and this is so much clear gain,

How does the musty worm get into the apple and other front, and spoll if ? The egg is deposited in the flower. The worm, as soon as it is batched, eats its way into the embryo apple. It works tself into the centre of the fruit, where

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Men Who Live in Trees.

Dr. Louis Wolf, who made the sensational discovery a while ago that the Sankurn River afforded a more direct and easily navigated route to Central than the Congo, made another discovery in the course of the same journey, which was quite as remarkable, if not quite so important.

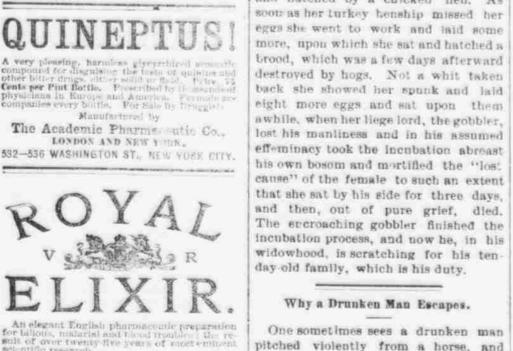
On the banks of the Lomami River, far toward the center of the continent, he says he found whole villages that were built in the trees. The natives, to protect themselves from the river when in flood, partly, and, partly, to make it more difficult for their enemies to surprise them built their huts on the limbs of the trees, where the thick foliage almost completely hides the structures from view. The inmates possess almost the agility of monkeys, and climb up or descend from their little houses with astonishing ease. It is believed they are the only Africans yet known who live

In Borneo some of the natives are said to live in trees, and Mr. Chalmers, in Vinegar Bitters FOWDERS, 50 does, 50c. his book on New Guinea, tells of a num- Vinegar Bitters, new style, { please 1 | \$1.00 ber of tree houses that he visited on that island. These huts, which are built near the tops of very high trees, are used for look-out purposes, or as a place of refuge for women and children in case of attack. They are perfect little huts with sloping roofs, and platforms in front, to which extends the long ladder by means of which the natives reach the huts. Mr. Gill describes one of these houses which was used as a residence. He says it was well built, but that it rocked uncomfortably in the wind.

The Birthplace of Abraham,

Not far from Aleppo is situated the ittle town of Orfah (the ancient Ur of Chaldees,) which is of great historical interest, it having been the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham. There are few Jews in this place, but the Arabs still point out a small building lying outside the town, which they declare to be the house wherein Abraham first saw the light, and which they therefore term Beit El-Chalil (the house of the friend of God.) It is most improbable that the actual house should have stood for thousands of years, but the building in question is of great antiquity.

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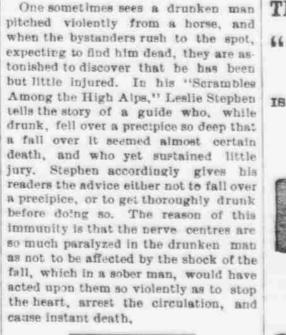
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Rapidity of Prairie Fires.

A prairie fire that originated on the line between Hughes and Sully counties. Dakota, some of the time traveled at the rate of twenty mlles an hour before a flerce southern gale. A farmer who had put off his shoes, saw it apparently two miles distant, and before he could clothe his feet the flames were on his fields, and all he could do, with the utmost haste, was to get as many of his horses and household goods as possible upon a garden patch covered with vegetation, whither his family had fled, and see his houses, stables and over twenty stacks of grain burn, without the power to save anything. In seven hours it had crossed seven townships, and by midnight (twelve hours) it had gone over seventy miles, against every effort to check it. It passed over portions of thirty townships. In its devastating course it did not probably find the grass over twelve inches high in any continuous tract of twenty acres. Plowed fire AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Ple guards from ten to thirty feet wide were leaped, roads offered no obstruction to

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