Onion seed sown late in the fall and protected with litter during the winter,

will give early onions. Prune grape vines, currant and gooseberry bushes now, and save the cuttings

for planting in the spring. Bran and shorts moistened with water or buttermilk should constitute the morning feed of every flock of laying

Strong, unbleached muslin is excellent in place of glass for poultry houses or chicken runs, and is also much less ex-

Make a harness fit properly, and a horse can wear it without distress, provided that it is kept decently clean and comfortably soft.

Warm and cold milk should not be mixed. The new milk should be rid of its animal heat before adding it to that of previous milkings.

Never sun feather beds, as the sun draws the oil and gives the feathers a rancid smell. Air them thoroughly on a windy day, in a cool place.

Ducklings that are not allowed to run to ponds where frogs and tadpoles abound, must have meat. Unlike chickens ducks will not thrive on an exclusively vegetable diet.

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The best drug for poultry is carbolic acid. Get a pint of the crudest for fifty cents, put one ounce in one gallon of water, and with a broom sprinkle it all through the chicken house and its furniture once a month,

See that fences and gates are made secure for winter. Young trees in windy places may have a mound of earth drawn up to their trunks to stiffen them, or they may be staked. A mound of earth a foot high will keep mice off.

Where the autumn is mild, apple trees may be planted. For planting next bleed spring, order trees now, and heel them | remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50: in, to be ready for planting. If not already done, make a list of the orchard. | don't fall to try so that the name of each tree may be known by its position.

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Although as a general thing according to a recent writer, it does not pay to be at the expense of cooking food for stock, yet it does pay to cook small potatoes for young pigs. The same writer thinks a feed of six quarts of raw potatoes to milch cows daily, exerts a favorable influence upon the mess of milk and also upon the condition of the cow.

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'Will you please tell the court what you know about this case ?" 'That ain't his name.'

What ain't his name ?' "Case." 'Who said it was ?'

'Your Honor,' howled the lawyer, plucking his beard out by the roots, 'Witness, you must answer the ques-

'Land o' Goshen, Your Honor, hain't been a doin' it? Let the counsel fire away. I'm ready. 'Then,' said the lawyer, don't beat

Never ! What I wasn't you summoned here as CORN SHELLERS, HAT PRENSES and STANDARD IMPLEMENTS generally. a friend of his ?'

prisoner have been friends?

'No sir 1 was summoned here as Presbyterian. Neither of us was never friends; No Quaker about him. 'Stand down! yelled the lawyer in

'Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up.' 'Usher, remove that man from the

Witness retired, muttering, 'well, if he ain't the thickheadedest lawyer I eyer laid eyes on !'

Trying to do business without adver tising, is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark; you may know what you are doing, but nobody else does, The greatest drawback to painting

the town red is that some of the color sticks to the painter's nose.

hunter, that he captured a whelp in the his friend, the Duc d'Aumale, and bemoaning his separation from his old master. The next year Gerard himself visited Parls on leave of absence from the army, and went to the Jardin des Plantes to see his exiled favorite. He

regarding at intervals with half shut eyes the persons who were passing and repassing before him. All of a sudden he raised his head, his tail moved, his eyes dilated, a nervous motion contracted under the muscles of his face, He had seen the uniform of the Spahis, but had not yet recognized his friend. I drew nearer and nearer, and no longer able to restrain my emotion I stretched

Without ceasing his earnest gaze he applied his nose to my hand and drew in knowledge with a long breath. At each inhalation his attitude became more noble, his look more satisfied and afflectionate. Under the uniform that had become so dear to him he began to

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on him, my "old soldier!"

against the grating, attempting to break

After that I came to see my friend

"Don't come any more, sir. Hubert

'Do you know the witness well " asked the lawyer.

'No levity,' replied the lawyer, stern-

'I have Your Honor,' said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; 'I have answered the question. I knowed the

legs apart, leaned over the table and said :-

'You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this Case—his name

will you make this man answer ? tions put to you,' said the Judge.

about the bush any more. You and the

deep disgust. 'Hey ?'

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Magazine says this question has purpled all physiologists who have given it any amount of thought. Not only are by man beings black or dark in hot climate but other resembling animals vary in like manner. Pigs are usually (as far as I have seen) invariably black in hot climates. Blumenbach included this variation among the resemblances of pigs to ourselves. If we expose two surfaces similar in all respects but color to the glare of the sun, the black be comes the hotter and the other colors graduate according to their degrees of darkness on the white which is the least heated, Franklin's celebrated experiment of placing pieces of differ. ently colored cloth on the snow while

count for this apparent paradox; but the only satisfactory one I have with me was lately suggested by a correspondent to Nature. He states good reasons for believing that the penetration of light through the skin to the internal organs of the body is injurious, and be further nggests that such penetration may ocour to a considerable extent unless spec-( I provision is made against it. Ones my school-boy experiments was to she the side of which was freely exposed to the sun, and then place my hand one the keyhole or crevice of the dog, Sufficient light passed through to Monumate my hand, especially the flores. and show therein the position of the bones. I have not repeated it since my hand has become full grown and these fore cannot say whether it is mill as translucent as then. It has lately beach proposed to examine the stomach is causing the patient to swallow at electric lamp, which will illuminate g sufficiently to show something of ha cop. duction through the integaments. I my CHICAGO proposed, but suspect that the lamp he too hot. The carbon layer in the resmuscosum of the negro, being opage like other forms of carbon, must form an effectual veil and thus protect that most important organ below, the cuts vera, or true skin, a bodily envelope of Has attained a standard of excellence which admits of no superior. vascular tissue, presenting a vast sor. face of circulating blood, which is eq. tainly subject to brilliant illumination

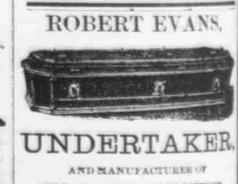
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> > The sigh of a seamstress-A-hen The suit of armor was the old-fun-

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