are growing where not wanted. Outs are the best grain for calves in their first winter, and they have the best effect when well mticstened before feed

No matter how hard the farmer works if he does not labor with skill he cannot keep up with the progress of the times.

Like produce like, and it is impossible after grain is put into the bin to tell whether it came from a large, vigorous plant or not.

High farming is precisely like the that the most delicate stomach will bear. keeping of superior animals. To get the ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, best return, not only the animals but the soil must be well fed.

The man who puts up a barb-wire fence in Nebraska is responsible for any damages sustained by man or animals coming in contact with it.

The American Dairyman says a thoroughbred cow in a herd has a refining influence in the family, and every farmer should have at least one in his herd,

When any part of the skin has been frezen, apply snow, ice or cold water .-The vicinity of a fire or a warm room should be avoided. If the part blisters treat it as you would a burn.

A drop of cold water placed in the lobe of the ear will stop biccough, or if this does not produce the desired effect, press firmly on the arteries of the wrist where the pulse is felt. None of the minor ills of life is more

troublesome than an ingrowing nail .-By pouring hot tallow in the corner of the nail, the hardened flesh is shrunken, the nail softened, and relief almost immediate.

Don't put off trimming the vines too late in the season, or it cannot be donat ail. If the sap begins to flow cutting the vines will cause them to "bleed," and the consequence will be no fruit .-Trim when the weather is cold.

A tipe saw is a good implement for cutting off the larger grape-vines, and a sharp knife for the smaller ones. In all cases make a clean cut, without hacking bugs. or brusing the wood which is to remain so the wound will heal up neatly and not leave a shattered stock to bleed and rot.

Those who grow orchard grass should remember that it is very early. It should be cut or eaten before the seedstock becomes hard. Thus treated it can be cut oftner than any other grass, and when seeded on rich ground will make an astonishing amount of feed 15c

apparent health it indicates the failure of the mind and madness; so, on the ness is ominous of a fatal result; in other hand, in disease or dementia, a wery slight improvement in the sleeping | use Well's Health Renewer, St. Druggists. should be hailed as the harbinger of restoration.

Many of the ills affecting the hogs are due to fifthy pens. It is not so much in the amount of filth that the difficulty is gists. filth. Good, dry quarters are essential don't fall to try "Well's Health Renewor." met, as in the dampness caused by the at this season for the swine, as a larger amount of corn must be used when they are not comfortable.

A bad breath, no matter from what cause, may be cured as follows: Three hours after breakfast a teaspoonful of and delicate use "Wells' Health Renewer. the following mixture: Chlorate of ally with the mixture, and the breath will be as sweet as an infant's,

The Fort Wayne Gazette says: Farmers should be sure and sign every paper pre sented to them by a stranger. If the stranger forgets to present one ask him about it It may be added, if signed, it may come back in the shape of a promissory note in the hands of the innocent(?) parties and the courts have decided such must be paid.

In preparing food for stock, such as cooked vegetable, chopped feed etc., always season with salt. Every animal craves it and must have a certair, amount of saline matter introduced into its system to enable it to thrive. Many animals really suffer for the want of salt and lose appetite, which is attributed to some other cause.

It is claimed that a flock of sheep can be made more prolific by selection. In this way the Shropshires that have been improved so as to bring forth a greater number of lambs, are selected as breeders, and gradually the breed has become more prolific, and each ewe, taking the flock as a whole, produces an average of one lamb and a half per year,

A correspondent, who is an old fruit grower says that he prefers winter to spring for pruning his orchard. The tree perhaps does not do any the better for it, but the bark does not peel off so easily when rubbed by the ladder or the boot soles. Then, too, it is much easier getting about in the tree tops when the branches are free from blossoms or

When pullets are forced to lay early, by stimulants or highly concentrated food, it is an injury, as it taxes the vital ity. A pullet that is forced will lay very small eggs for a while, and when she ceases, in order to nest, she will not begin again as soon as a matured hen .-She becomes prematurely old, and does not prove, on the average as profitable as when she is given ample time to mature before beginning to lay.

Window plants that appear yellow and sickly are generally found to be suffering from too much water and too much insect. The former is generally the trouble in window plants. If the pots are badly drained, the water does not get away, and for healthy plants the soil must dry raidly. If the plant dries so that it needs water at least twice a week it is in a healthy condition. Plants should never have water when the soil is damp,

When a horse falls and finds it difficult to rise, spread a blanket, coat or robe in front of him, pull his front feet out from under him and spread them out on the blanket. Now when he attempts to rise and throws his whole weight on his front feet, they cannot slip from under him, because the blanket keeps his feet fron spreading apart. You will find this auggestion very convenient if your horse falls on a lonely road and you have no one to help get him up.

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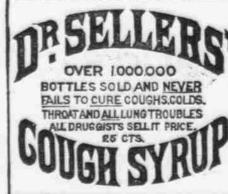
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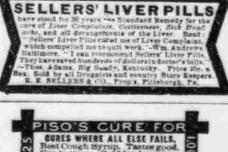
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the bubble at the brim. How tenderly it flushes, how modestly it flies ! apes a maiden s blushes when dreams of love arise; It softly sings and glistens, like the shining seraphim-

But woe to him who listens to the bubble at

The Life of Man,

"Come, kiss me, darling, can't you?" laughs

Perhaps 'cis beauty's fingers that fill the rosy glass: How sweet it is to linger, how hard it is to Tis late to curse the revel, when the lights are burning dim. You are bartered to the devil by the bubble at the brim--Samuel Minturn Peck.

the brim.

At the age of 25 a man should have equired his maximum height, varying normally from five feet six inches to six feet. His weight should slowly increase throughout the adult period, being at 30 a little less than the maximum, which should be reached at 40. The weight is very variable between the normal limits; but the average among men of medium height 25 years old may be placed at about 140 pounds. The power of endurance should be greatest between 20 and 30; that is, a man shou ! be better able to endure hardships between 20 and 30 than at any other time of life. The system may perhaps bear the burden of more protrac ed but less vigorous exactions during the period of maturity; but intense best or cold of snort duration, and such work as lifting heavy weights, taking short but rapid runs, and indeed every exercise which taxes severely but burdy the muscular and nervous systems, are best borne at the adult age.

-It is said by a cotemporary that a By because n bands of Treasgame called "gossip," played with the old "carte de visite" photographs, is having a run now. You shuffle and deal them out, and every one in the par y teils everything mean that can be thought of about the person represented in the photograph.

-An exchange remarks: "It is cerainly funny to hear a business man kowling about home industry when he uses a rubber stamp to make the most horrible daubs on letter heads and cards by which nice white paper is spoiled. A great many men's idea of patronizing frame industries is for some one else to

-A little boy ran away from home, and while enjoying himself in forbidden fields, a thunder storm came up, and it began to hall. His guilty cons mence needed no accuser. Returning home, he burst into the presence of hi) astonished mamma, exclaiming breathlessly: "Ma, ma, God's frowing stones at me !"

-It is said !ne exclamation "Rats!" originated several years ago at a theatre in Chicago where a lot of raw Italian ballet girls were dancing. They were awfully afraid of rats and mice, and it was the favorite pastime of the American members of the company to trighten the ballerinis by yelling "Rate!" at them as they stood in the wings waiting to go on, and then enjoy their shouts of horror. By and by the word came into use as a term of derision for a faise alarm and the street got hold of

-"How many toes has a cat?" This was one of the questions asked a certain class during examining week, and simple as the question appears to be, none could answer it. In the emergency the principal was applied to for a solution, and he also, with a good-natured smile, gave it up, when one of the teachers, determined not to be beaten ty a simple question, hit on the idea of sending out a delegation of boys to scour the neighborhood for a cat. When this idea was announced the whole class Washington township wanted to join in the hunt, Several Yoder (Upper) boys went out and soon returned successful. A'returning board was at once appointed and the toes counted, when to the relief of all it was learned that a cat possesses eighteen toes, ten on the front and eight on the hind feet.

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REMARKS. In connection with this report, we present one bill, that of C. J. Mayer, Esq., for painting Court House. This bill does not represent the full amount received by Mr. Mayer, as the work done on desks, tables and book eases, was a separate job for which there are saparate bills. The amount received by Mr. Mayer, is shown in our report under the heading Painting Court House. A great many persons having expressed the opinion that this bill is enormous and others holding up the Commissioners to ridicule, for not making a letting of this job, we see introduce the bill

a letting of this job, we here introduce the bill that the taxpayers may be enabled to judge for themselves as to the justness of said bill, that Mr. Mayer, as well as the County Commissioners may be fairly and honestly represented. OUTSIDE COURT HOUSE. 3,519 yards scraping, painting, sanding tower, cornices, brackets, pinacles, \$ 929.35 45 40 26 large windows and frames at \$1 30 25 cellar windows and frames at 40c. each.

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Commissioners. Attest-D. A. McGocon, Clerk. WE, the undersigned, Auditors of Cambria county, respectfully report that we have carefully examined the vouchers and accounts of the Receipts and Expenditures of said county, from the 4th day of January, 1886, to the 3rd day of January, 1887, and find them as stated, also the foregoing statement of Assets and Liabilities of said county. Office, in Ebensburg, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1887.

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Don't mistake mere prettiness for JANUARY 4, 4886, TO JANUARY 3, 4887 beauty. Millinery, for instance, is out of place in the home beautiful, ALEX, STACK HOUSE, TREASURER, DR. To cash per L Lilly, Esq. Steward 1,157 52 To cash per Geo. W. Easty 1,257 52

Don't attach to your chairs and sofa cushions meaningless bows of ribbon which tie nothing.

The Ideal Home.

The ideal home beautiful is attained

rather by avoiding errors of taste than

by the adoption of special dogmas of

art. For my own part, if I have any

dogmas to preach they may fairly be

condensed in this one rule: "Avoid

shams and affectations of all knds."

Don't dress up your toilet tables in muslin petticeats stiffend with crinoline

or colored calico. Don't scater startling white "tidies" about chairs and sofas as on so many bushes, as if you were hanging out the

wash to dry. Don't display on your walls china plates and dishes. They were never meant to go there. An exception may be made now and then in favor of a piece of fine color to help light up the room, or where a delicate china painting is worthy of careful examination. But bang up ordinary domestic china ?Don't!

Don't hang small pictures so that their beauty is lost to any one under eight feet high. If a picture is not seen from the same position that the artist saw it when he painted it the drawing will appear foreshortened and the general effect consequently falsified.

Don't hang any picture in the home which has not the impress of elegance, purity, and cheerfulness,

Don't give place to representations of corpses, tortured saints, or anything occasioning painful emotions.

Above all, having such pictures and not warting them down stairs, don't banish them to the nursery, schoolroom or bedroom.

Some things I would relegate to the bedroom-out of the way somewere-in locked drawers for instance. I mean mementoes of seaweed and dried ferns or flowers, and wretched daubs on china. canvas or paper, the crude efforts of the youthful members of your family, No true lover of the home beautiful will inflict these on his family and friends and compel them to violate truth by pretending to like them.

Don't buy your carpet or wall paper because it looks pretty in the roll when you see it in the store. Think of the fitness of each with its final surroundings -remembering that the carpet is to be a tackground for your furniture, and the wall paper, unless it is to be the actual decoration of the walls, is to be merely a background for your pictures.

Don't admit into the home beautiful any piece of furniture or implement of everyday life which does not honestly serve its purpose-no light, flimsy chairs which an ablebodied man dare not sit upon ; no puffy, debilitated sofas, all wind and springs; no burnished brass sheeted fire-irons, bought only to be looked at, and give place to the ugly Of the 55 lumates there are 29 males, 16 fe-males, 4 males are brind, 1 male is idiotic, 1 male is dumb, 1 male and 2 females paralytic. Of the 55 lumates there are 24 foreigners, 31 little black poker and shovel when coal is to be broken or ashes are to be removed.

There is no reason why an object should not be useful as well as ornamental. Indeed, there can be no beauty without fitness. Nature everywhere teaches us the compatibility of the highest utility with the greatest beauty. And so with beauty and truth. There

may be truth without beauty, but there is no beauty without truth. Truth, beauty and utility are the inseparable trinity of the ideal home. Let us then write them upon the portal of the house as the epitome of all that is most adml-\$18,700 rable in religion, in art and in everyday

New Uses for the New Light.

A striking instance of faith in the wonderful resources of electricity is had in the proposition of some of the florists of this vicinity to try the effect of light from that source in developing roses. In the greenhouses around here roses are said to be on the point of bursting forth in all their beauty. Continuous sunshine for a short period would perfect them. But cloudiness has prevented that.

This idea is not entirely new. Experiments with it have been made with some degree of success, but the best evidence of the virtue of the light was obtained by accident. A gentleman in whose yard there was an electric light discovered that the roses which received its rays developed better than those which did not. With the sunshine by day and the electric light by night they were under what seems to have been such conditions as vegetation is said to have been under at the North Pole when, according to a learned theory, that region was Eden's. They had steady light during the whole period of their growth.

If electric light will serve the purpose contemplated, the value of it can be easily understood. From a business point of view it would be of importance to a florist to be able to supply the market with roses days in advance of any one else.

But the commercial aspect of the instance aside, the idea of substituting artificial for solar light in the operations of nature is a curious and instructive illustration of belief in the almost limitless resources of an agency which, practically, has been made known to the world within the last few years.

One of the highest authorities on mining intimates that the electric light will in due course of time supersede the pit lamp in coal mines. The desirability of the change is apparent to the most casual observer. The chief difficulty, however, lies in the practicability. The electric lamp for mines has not yet been invented which combines low cost and convenience of handling. These difficulties, once overcome, there is no doubt but that our mines will be

-"Now, young lady, you may take the stand," said the lawyer in a case in one of the justices' Courts the other day. "Yes, sir," she replied with a beaming smile. "That does me up!" whispered a man on one of the benches; "I'm ber husband, and she's 49 years old, but the sugar on that lawyer's tongue will cost me \$30 for millinery before the 1st of May."

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