st dipping them into boiling water a minute. resh meat beginning to sour, will eten if placed out of doors in the

air over night. Milk which has changed may be sweetd or rendered fit for use again by erring in a little soda. boiling starch is much improved by

e addition of sperm or salt, or both, a little gum arabic dissolved. A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled

th your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process. lerosene will soften boots and shoes t have been hardened by water, and

der them as pliable as new. Thoroughly wetting the hair once or

wice a week with salt water will keep from falling out. One teaspoonful of ammonia in a cup | St. Francis' Hospital N. Y. | treated with Kast-klue has been cired

vater, applied with a rag, will clean r and gold jewelry perfectly. alt will curfle new milk, hence in paring porridge, gravies, etc., salt uld not be added until the dish is

Clear, bolling water will remove tea ains : pour the water through the stain nd thus prevent its spreading over the

Where a filter is unattainable, a very Je alum will purify foul water. One nce of alum will purify a whole hogsed of foul water.

'sint stains that are dry and o'd may removed from cotton or woolen goods h chloroform. It is a good plan to t cover the spot with olive oil or

bloride of lime is an infallible pre-

tion of rats, as they flee from its or as from a pestilence. It should be rown down their holes, and spread serever they are likely to come. Charcoal is recommended as an absor nt of gasses in the milk room where our gar s are present. It should be shly powdered and kept there continly, especially in hot weather, when

rs that are unwholesome are most sie to affect the milk, teaspoonful of berax put into the water in which clothes are rinsed whiten them surprisingly. Pound borax so that it will dissolve easily. is especially good to remove the Quies, semplete cure, sill stoling, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, ir station, stone, gravel, caturen of the bladder. \$1, druggists. a is especially good to remove the

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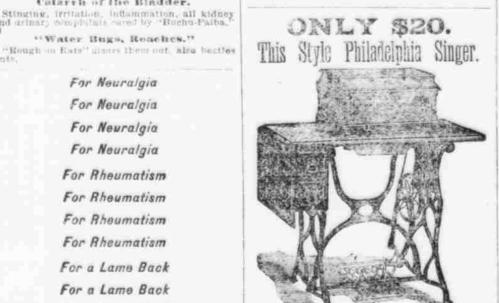
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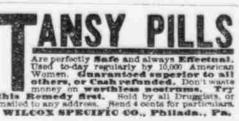
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Farm Notes.

A feir estimate will certainly make wenty miles a day the average of a farmer's walking. Up about daybreak. the farmer goes to the barn, fodders his cattle and spends an hour moving to and fro and returns for breakfast, having walked at least three miles before this duty is performed. If be goes to the field and plows until noon and gets over half an acre with a 7 inch furrow on a 10 acre field he covers ten miles; then walks home half a mile to the barn, then to the house, making in all near or quite eleven miles; repeating this in the afternoon, and foddering and doing up chores until sundown, he completes twenty-five to thirty miles in a full day's

An intelligent physician says: "It is a good rule always to ride up in an elevator, and when coming down to take the stairs. Like going up bill, walking up stairs is hard work, and sometimes risky, especially for people with weak lungs, defective respiratory organs, or heart disease. But going down stairs hurts nobody, but is good exercise; going down on a brisk run is really a good thing it shakes up the anatomy, without incurring the danger of physical over exertion. This shaking up is good for one's internal mechanism, which is accelerates, especially the liver, Thursday the Second day of June, 1887. | the kidneys, and the blood circulation."

> THE AMERICAN WITE, -There is no ELEGANT PORTRAITS married woman so completely one with her husband, as a well married American woman. The English husband is masterful and his wife is regarded as his inferior in every way. He must be appealed to on every question, from dress to servants. A Frenchman expects his wife to live on nothing comparatively, and her dress money must be saved out of the household expenses, or earned in some way. The American husband makes his wife his equal, Her interests are his; his interests are hers. She knows his business and whether they can have \$1,200 or \$3,000 a year to spend. She keeps track of the market, the crops, the strikes and clear conception of evrey general and personal matter that comes under her inspection. An English woman knows nothing of her husband's business matters; not any more than does his business clerk know what goes on in his master's house. The wife never knows if her bushand is making a fortune or is on the brink of bankruptcy. She is given so much for household expenses, and she feels no surprise if at the end of a year they move into larger and more commodious quarters. If she is told to pack up and be ready to leave she asks no questions but moves with the furniture.

A NEIGHBORLY BOY.-He was a bright, talkative boy of eight or nine years, and he rang the door bell of a house on Bush street the other day and asked to see the lady of the house. He was admitted, and when she came into the parlor he said; "I belong to the family who just moved in next door." 'Yes." "We want to be neighborly. Are you coming to call on ma?" "Why - why, my child, I don't know." You'd better come. Then she can come over to see you. She's a great woman to talk, and she'll show you the place where she had a fellon on her hand. You want to be neighborly, don't you ?" I-I suppose so," "Well, then, I'll borrow a bunk of butter, and you come over and borrow our clothes-bars, and we'll soon be acquainted. We ain't a bit stuck up, even if we have got a mantel in the parlor. Well, good-bye,"

Some of the cures for swine plague published are decidedly amusing. Not a few probably belong to the dark ages. We most often find these recipes in the miscalled agricultural department of the political weekly; but the editor of the Southern Cultivator allows a correspondent to perpetrate the following in the April number of that excellent paper:

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The Rise and Fall of the Bustle.

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of the addition to her figure was to imitate the graceful outline of the quail, or a modified form of the peacock. It looks bandsome enough when the annex is skillfully constructed and gracefully worn, but uninitiated cannot but sympathize with the wearer in the great responsibility which she assumes, and in the constant fear that must haunt ber that som thing may go wrong with this elaborately built up portion of her an ctomy; but such considerations do not daunt a woman. She gets and wears what the fashion dictates and takes all risks. There is a movement on foot however, which may cause the downfall of the bustle. In European c pitals fashionable dogs are beginning to be adorned with them as far as the send either (carriage paid) on receipt of dar price, which is \$1.00 per bottle exegencies of the canine anatomy will admit. The fashion of course, will spread, and it is likely that when it begins to become general, women will resame their natural shape and leave the bustle entirely to the dog.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW, -The forth-

caming report of the Department of Agriculture on the English sparrow will be a say interesting document. It will contain about 400 printed pages in which will appear the experience of about 3 200 people with this destructive little rascal. It is doubtful if there in another tard in the world so unanimously condemned as a nuisance as this alien. Dr. Merrian the ornithologist of the Department, who has charge of the preparation of the report, says that the indictment against the sparrow is a terrible one. He has scarcely a friend in the whole country. In California he is hated as cordially as the Chinese; but while it is admitted that the Mongolian may be made a useful citizen, there is not even a monopolistic employer of coolie labor who can see the slightest use in the sparrow. He is accused of doing frightful damage to the viny rds of the Pacific slope, He always selects the most luscious bunches of grapes, and he invariably sticks his bill into the very best berries on the bunch, Farmers who devote their time to the cultivation of grain, report that the sparrows wherever they are thick, do frightful damage to cereals. Market gardeners and the raisers of small finits, in the vicinity of cities, say that since the sparrow began to multiply the profits of market gardening have almost vanished. The only known use for the pest is as a substitute for reed birds. One man in All any. New York, reports that he sells bundreds of dozens of sparrows every CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHE month to the restaurants in that city where they were served up to the New York Lagislators as the toothsome little thief of the Southwestern rice fields, Sparrows make excellent table birds and it is thought that the only effectual method of curtailing their increase will be to induce the small boys to catch them for food purposes.

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Barr township, May 6, 8887.-td.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT of the Countr of Matria. To the heirs and legal representatives Rosanna McLaughlin, deceased. Guszring in are hereby cited to be and appear before the dges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at ensburg, on the 1st Monday of June next, then d there to accept or reture to take the Real Escot of Rosanna McLaughlin, deceased, at the praised valuation out upon it by an invasar aised valuation put upon it by an inquest awarded by the said Court, or show cause

NOTICE.

TO THE LEGAL HEIRS AND RECRESENtatives of Matthew McMullen deceased. Take notice, that an inquest will be held at the late residence of Matthew McMullen dec'd, in the residence of Matthew McMullen dee'd, in the township of Clearfield, in the county of Cambria, on Friday, the 27th day of May, at 16 o'cleck in the foremon of that day, for the turpose of making partition of the real estate of anti-decedent to and among his beirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without precedes to or spoiling the whole; otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you are required to attend if you think proper.

JOSEPHAA, GRAY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebersburg, Pa. [Apr. 15. 44.]

FOR SALE. A valuable Hotel property known as the Heatr louse, situated in the West ward of Ebensburg a. For surther particulars call on or address

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different is his mode of progressor from that of an unattached and may cellaneous youth. The rogue know that an odd seat will be reserved to him near the head of the aisle, and that he has no occasion for burry. When he drives out, it is in a substantial dag. cart or mail phreton, and he excheme -not, perhaps, altogether without n gret-the sidebar buggy which he my to think the kind of vehicle that a would have if he were rich. He lands a substantial person in the community a family man, a capitalist by prory. and he begins to have serious views and political matters, which he is desira of discussing with older men. In tar he is rather given to shunning his cos. temporaries, and is not altogether egy in the society of his former compations He has deserted their ranks, and al. though he has gained in dignity he has tost in freedom. His chains are golden to be sure, but they bind with the fores

Marrying Money.

When a young man marries .

beiress the changes in his outward on

dition are subtle, but none the le

interesting. Very soon-miraculous

soon indeed-he becomes a little store

and his walk is slower, his feet belo

planted more solidly and more carerup

than they were when they carried

bachelor. His clothes turn darker i

one shade at least, and his watch-chi-

handle of the umbrella, also, buy became

perceptibly bigger, whereas his sour

pins are undoubtedly more quiet

character-less fantastic or trivi-

Observe him on his way to a church

wedding, for example, and mark loss

is certainly a thought heavier.

Working on the Highways,

club. He is now the victim of times

and seasons, and must go discreets

home when the proper hour arrives.

In many sections of the East, then is a growing dissatisfaction with the old method of working on roads, i. . where each resident along a certain beat," or road section, works out his assessed time thereon. The general result of such labor is poor roads. People nowadays want something beter than is furnished by the old road system, and the advent of improved road working implements shows that better roads are easily obtainable.

The prevailing arguments against the contract system are that person not owning real estate or personal property are, of course, exempt from taxation, and consequently from road working; under the old system they are assessed one day at least, and must work or commute. And laxpayers. already burdened, it may be, object t the payment in cash for labor wh they can preform themselves without great inconvenience. Here the objection to the old system may be mentioned, viz.: that labor on the highway is one thing, on the farm another. Everyone knows that, as a rule, the day's work on the road is "cut short at both ends;" that boy's labor often counts as man's labor; that the roads are worked once in the spring for all the year, and at a time when such work may not be most needed; that the day is often nothing more nor less than a holiday. If perfect roads are the desideratum, the old system fai's to furnish them, of only in exceptional cases. The conimo system is more expensive until the road beds are once put in good order, then less money need be expended upon them. And yet, if a man values his time and labor at the low price of one dollar per day, the expense objection is largely overcome. Where the contract system is adoped and once fairly tried it is not often rejected .- American Agriculturist

GREAT GENIUS IN THE BUD. -A little incident never before related of Tom Edison that happened in the early days of his childbood, at Milan, shows how early the inventive genius of his brain began to bud. It was on a snapping cold day in January that Mrs. Edison caught Tom sliding down the outside cellar door. She ran out with motherly care and led him by the cur indoors. "Haven't I told you offen enough, Tom Edison, not to wear out your pants in that way ?" she said; "and on such a day as this, too !" Tom moped about a little, and hung around the kitchen until his mother left to work elsewhere in the house. When she hall gone he seized a big pan, half filled it with water, and, taking a long breath, suddenly sat down plumb in it. Then he jumped up, ran out of doors, and in two or three minutes the seat of his trousers was frozen stiff. He made for the cellar door and had slid down in high glee half a dozen of times, when he caught sight of his mother coming for him, "It's all right, ms; it's all Take right he yelled; "I ain't slidin' on my pants. I've got 'em frozen stiff and covered with ice, and they ain't rubbin'

> FOR CRAMPS .- A lady correspondent of Health and Home writes; Take & piece of unbleached cotton cloth that has never been wet, heat it well by the fire, and wrap it close around the limb or part affected, and in a very short time the cramp will cease and will not

> return as long as the cloth remains. To wear a piece of cotton wick constantly around the ankle, will prevent cramps in the feet. The other night 1 forgot to replace the cotton, and before morning was obliged to call for help, and by replacing the wick was soon perfectly relieved. Such a simple remedy is within the reach of all, and I have never known a single failure through

many years of practice. Diphtheria.

"I am living in a neighborhood surrounded with Diphtheria and was attacked with Ulcerated Sore Throat. I at once c ed to use Darbys Prophylactic Fiuid, diluted about one half, as a gargle, when great clots of bard membrane and mucous came from my throat, and the attack passed off. I am satisfied of its efficacy as a preventive and cure for Diphtheria."-W. P. WOODWARD, Frankford, Pa.

"Does your mother wear a switch?" asked an inquisitive lady. "Yes," 18plied little Johnny, "but she siwsys uses her slipper."