The sea is the reservoir into which run all the rivers of the world. It is the distern which finally catches all the rain that falls, not only upon its own surface, but upon the surface of the land and upon the roofs of our hom #. All this water is removed again by evaporation as fast as it is supplied. It is estimated that every year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet thick is taken up into the clouds. This vapor is fresh, and if all the water could be moved in the same way and none of it returned it is calculated that there would be left a layer of pare salt 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic.

This is upon the supposition that three depth of water contains one inch depth of salt, and that the average depth of the ocean is three miles.

At the depth of about 3500 feet the temperature is uniform, varying but a triffe between the poles and the equator. The colder water is below. It is reported that in many deep bays on the coast of Norway the water often begins to freeze at the bottom before it does at

At this depth waves are not felt. Waves do not travel-that is, the water does not move forward, although it THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York. seems to do so; it stays in the same place: The rising and falling moves

We measure wayes by the height and by the distance from crest to crest, In deep water this latter distance is about fifteen times the height of the waves. In shallow water the proportion is less, and this makes a choppy sea.

The force of the waves is in proportion to their height. It is said that the sea strikes on Bell rock with the force of seventeen tons to each square yard.

The pressure of the water increases as we go down. At the depth of a mile this pressure is reckoned at more than a "ton to the square inch-that is, more than 133 times the pressure of the atmosphere.

To get correct sounding in deep water is difficult. A shot weighing thirty pounds carries down the line. Through this sinker a hole is bored, and through the hole is passed a rod of iron which moves easily back and forth. In the end of the bar a cup is dug out, and the inside is coated with lard. The bar is made fast to the line and a sling holds the shot on. When the bar, which extends below the shot, touches the bottom, the sling unbooks and the shot slides off. The cup in the end of the bar holds some of the sand, or 'whatever may be on the bottom, and a cover shuts over the cup to keep the water from washing the sand out. In this 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. way we learn the character of the deep sea bottom.

It will be seen at once that we can the ocean more easily and more accurately than we can learn the elevation of the land. As a consequence we have a better typographical map of much of that surface than we have of the conti-

The depth of the sea presents some interesting considerations. If the Atlantic were lowered 6564 feet it would be reduced to half its present width. If t were lowered a little more than three miles there would be dry land all the and delicate use "Wells" Health Renewer." ray between Newfoundland and Irered 660 feet, Africa would be joined to aly and three separate seas would re-

## Pluck and Honesty.

Pluck and honesty are the two essen als to success in life, writes Mr. Ed. . Pritchard. Possessing these, a min ay start poor and ignorant and become ch and wise. The most beautiful, as ell as the most useful and practical blugs in this world, are the offsprings genius and pluck. Howe had the nius to invent the sewing-machine, ad the pluck to bravely battled against werty until the value of his invention as recognized and wealth and fame owned his labors. Goodyear had the ain to discover the process of convertg the juice of a tropical tree into warproof clothing; also, to introduce adian rubber into mechanics as a ma rial which, in its various forms, could put to a thousand different uses. He d. too, the pluck to pay no heed to the meers of his friends, who dubbed him a natic, but stuck to his work until his lost ardent hopes for the future of his scoveries had been more than realized brains and and genius are the vehiles, I may say, for carrying out great ngs; but pluck is the motive power. forty-horse-power engine is a great ce of mechanism, and is capable of ing a vast amount of work provided cam is given it. Take this away. wever, and the engine becomes only a ass of inert matter, possessing n wer that enables it to be of any prachal use whatever. So pluck in the team that keeps the human engine gog. A man without plack may have e intellect of a Webster, the genius of Fulton, but he will never be heard of taide of his township. On the other and, a mediocre who has pluck, and enty of it, may achieve for himself th fame and fortune. In short, my ar boy, to sum it all up in one brie ntence, it is the fellow who "hustles" at makes life a success. A chij ats the stream; but it takes a me ling possessing power, and directed with skill and intelligence, to stem the urrent, to breast the rapids; so in life e man with pluck has the motiv wer, with which to propel his hale rk against the rapids of adversi y d finally drop his anchor in the oother waters, beyond the confines a lich are the narbors of peace and sperity.

RANGE PUDDING .- Grate three age biscuits in enough milk to make inste; beat three eggs and stir them with the jurce of a lemon and half peel grated. Put a teacupful of ge juice and one of sugar, with half p of melted butter in the mixture : it well, put in a dish with puff pusto around it, and bake slow one

err is the shadow that darkens lives and prevents us from being ght companious.



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Borrowing Trouble.

Very nearly all people, to some extent, borrow trouble, and more particularly is this true of the majority of housekeepers. There is so much of anxiety and worriment in the care of a large family that a person does not wonder at the mother of such a family for borrowing a little trouble now and then, though the smallest amount of this article borrowed the better for both mother and family. If the trouble borrowers were confined to this class of people we could find some excuse for The Most Complete Newspaper Published them, but this is not the case. Mothers of large families are seldom of this kind. to any extent, they generally have so much to do that they scarcely have any time for trouble borrowing, which is very fortunate for them. To be sure TWELVE PAGES AND 84 COLthey all have more or less anxiety and trouble in their families, but they meet it bravely when it comes, but they will not look for it, as the trouble borrower all the facilities of advanced journalism for gathering news from all quarters of the Globe, in addition to that of the Associated Press, now covering the whole world in its scope, making it the perfection of a newspaper. with everything carefully edited to occupy the smallest that carefully edited to occupy the smallest that carefully increased. but as the cares of the family increased, they very easily came to the conclusion that the peace of mind of themselves and families depended on their casting all such fancies away, and only recognize trouble when they meet it face to

Women who have a great deal of trouble in their lives can hardly be blamed for looking forward and expecting it at any time or place; yet they are not the chronic trouble borrowers. They may look forward to and expect it, but they do so silently and resignedly, and willingly accept whatever may be in store by illustrated, \$2 per annum; 5 cents per copy.
Daily and Sunday, \$5 per annum; 50 cents per month. Weekly edition, \$1 per annum. Address or a comment on it. or a comment on it. The real trouble borrower is a woman

who has had very little trouble during her life, and very seldom has a person such as this had any heavy effic-No. 3. tion whatever. She is in a continual P. M. dread of something happening, and if any accident does occur, she usually claims the honor of having prophesied 5.48. it; in fact, at such a time she is always an "I told you so" kind of person. If the children are a little late in return-No. 3. ing from school she is positive something is the matter with them. A neighbor reminds her that her children, who attend the same school, are also late; such a communication does not relieve her in the least, for it doesn't matter whose children are late, she is positive her's never would be so unless something had happened. The children come home all right, and that blows over, only to be repeated when they are

out of her sight again. The baby does not learn to talk fast enough, and she is certain he is never going to speak, for all the other children began to speak long before they were his age. In a few months baty uses his tougue, and afterward astonishes her by learning faster and speaking plainer than any of the Exo. other children did at his age. If there A. M. is any illness in the family, no matter 7.05. how slight a nature, no physician can convince her that it is not a dangerons malady, and she worries and frets until the person is well when she transfers her worriment to something else. She foresees any amount of trouble, but seldom has any. It does seem as though 14. this very thing ought to convince her as to the use essness of borrowing trouble, but it has grown to be part of

> presence of real trouble will destroy it. Keep the Stables Light.

her nature, and very often only the

Duk stables are an abomination, and should not be tolerated. There is no necessity to sacrifice comfort either in winter or summer, to secure enough light. A horse's eyes are enlargedthe pupil of the eye is-by being kept in a dark stable; he has a harness put on to him and suddenly brought out into the bright, glaring sunlight, which contracts the pupil so suddenly as to cause extreme pain. By persevering in this very foolish and injudicious, as well as cruel practice, the nerves of the eye become impaired, and if continued long enough, loss of sight will ensue. To see how very painful it is to face a bright light after having been in the dark, take a walk some dark night for a short time, till the eye becomes accustomed to the durkness, then drop suddenly into some well lighted room and you will be scarcely able to see for a few moments in the sudden light. You know how painful it is yourself, then why have your horse repeatedly to bear such unnecessary pain? A dark stable is invariably a damp one, and such stables we are not willing to put either a valuable working or driving horse in. Give good ventilation, let the sunshine and the air have a chance to effect an entrance, and your stables will te purer and more healthy than if you take such pains to exclude them and the good influence they invariably bring.

Points Worth Knowing.

Use good soap in the kitchen, as i saves the hands Salt dissolved in alcohol will remove grease spots from cloth.

Rub the tea-kettle with kerosene and polish with a dry flannel cloth. Flour should be kept in a barrel, with flour scoop to dip it and a sieve to sift it.

Camp chairs are now covered with plush and bordered with tiny tassels of Ceilings that have been smoked by a

kerosene lamp should be washed off with soda water. Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour over them while frying.

The surest test of a frozen orange is its weight. If it is heavy in the hand it has not been frozen. Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water or carbolic acid.

Bent whalehones can be restored and Bent whalebones can be restored and living prices.

used again by simply scaking in water a at this establishment. few hours, then drying them. For a cold on the chest, a flannel rag rung out in boiling water and sprinkled

with turpentine, laid on the chest, gives the greatest relief. When a felon first begins to make its appearance, take a lemon, cut off one end, but the finger in, and the longer it

is kept there the better.

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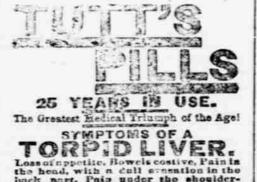
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TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY Give me a ca and satisfy pourselves as to my work and prices, V. LUTTRINGER, Company, April 13, 1883-tf.

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HUGH DRISKEL. Allegheny twp, Oct. 27, 1897.

Farm Brevities.

The adoption of a more skillful tillage and an extended order of cropping will return the cultivator a sure increase and reward.

Horses d'gest concentrated food, such as grain, when that forms part of the ration better than coarse fodder, when that forms the whole ration. Oats are a more desirable food for

colts than corn meat, which is more concentrated and heating, besides being deficient in muscle-forming ele ments. In using corn meal as feed for cattle

it will be found, upon trial, that the fine, bolted, yellow meal will give better results than any other form in which corn can be fed. Indian corn is the great food crop for animals in this country, and is produced

in nearly every county of every State,

and probably more cases of horse colic

arise from feeding corn meal than from all other foods combined. Turnips are too watery to feed alone. but, with good clover hay, they make a very good ration for cattle or sheep, when they are only to be kept in good condition; when rapid fattening is desired, grain must be added, in small

quantity.

When a young colt's natural supply of sustenance is inadequate, it should be increased by food of as nearly the same composition as possible. It will be found that cow's milk will serve this purpose. A little practice will soon teach the colt to take it with relish.

He who would have his animals thrive and make satisfactory gain in flesh, must study not only to make them comfortable, but also to have their food such as they relish. Animals, ient, and, eminently the samily and household | like people, tire of one kind of food fed constantly, and need variety to keep up their appetite.

The farmer, who, by concentrating his energies and capital, can take as much produce from one acre as he formerly could from two acres with his energies and capital more divided, will save the rent of one acre of land ;for, in other words, will pay in proportion to his profits only half the rent he formerly was paying.

Given in moderation, all artificial farm crops are, as a rule, healthy and nourishing food for stock, but they can not always be given in moderation. The fattening of animals nowadays to be profitable must be done rapidly, and to this end the food must be suppled in large quantities and in the most palatable condition possible.

The training of the colts as the" grow up and developing in the good work horse or the all-purpose horse all of the points desirable in a well-broker and safe horse, is an accomplishment worthy of any mind, and the hand that does it, does not only a creditable deed. but accomplishes a work of value in noney, and a value that is priceless. ing with improved machinery. Also, als kinds of

As an argument in favor of fall plowng it is said that it destroys many noxious insects and weeds. By reversing the roots of weeds, and exposing these and insects to the frosts, they are destroyed to a large extent. Besides, the work is done at a season of comparative leisure, making it less expensive. But one of the most important considerations is that the crop can be put in two or three weeks earlier than on spring

plowing. If the farmer would hold his own in this world's race, he must advance with the times, and seize on every lawful advantage that can enable him to farm with greater profit. The most scientific mode of conducting his business is a matter of the clearest necessity with him. In his system of cropping, in manuring the ground, in the use of machinery, in the direction and employment of labor, in the breeding and feeding of stock, and in the general conduct of farming affairs, a wide field for improvement lies open to him.

One Way to Get Ice.

Many farmers who would be glad to have ice for summer use are deterred rom putting it up because it can only be btained a long distance from home and nauling would make it expensive. They perhaps, have a well with windmill and elevator tank, from which water could be carried in pipes to any desired locality. Persons so situated can make their ice in the ice-house in ordinary winters and at slight expense. A Canadian farmer adopted this plan more than 20 years ago, and has been able each winter to make his house full of icc. His water

supply is brought in pipes from a spring on higher ground than the buildings. The ice-house was built on lower ground than the tanks into which the water discharged at the house and barn. It was made with double walls, the space between being packed with dry sawdust and a tight floor and tight inside boarding. On the advent of severe freezing weather water was let into the bouse in a small quantity at a time, and when frozen solid another supply was let in, the doorway being built up on the inside as the house filled. All the labor involved was the letting on and shutting off of the water. It took but a few days of hard freezing weather to fill the house with one solidly frozen cake of ice. If mild weather intervened before this was accomplished the door was closed until

it turned cold again. The ice kept better than ice put up in cakes with air spaces between, but was not as convenient to get out, as the whole mass was solid. In building such as house, as there can be no packing at the bottom and sides, between the ice like the sale of the Library in like. For new illustrated circular, address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN.C. SHOKT.

LIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Pa.

lice vois, added to the Library in 1882. Media sweeten it quite acid; these sweeten to taste, and thicken just enough with corn starch to make it like a thin jelly. Fill the baked crusts, and and building, it would be well to use matched flooring, put together with lead, for the floor and inside boarding of TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE | lead, for the nost and inside boarding of the sides so that the leakage would not wet the packing under the floor nor in the walls. The water should be conveyed in open troughs, as lead or iron pipes would after a little fill up with ice from the frequent shutting off of the

Communion Wine.

Mr. Alfred Speer, the celebrated wine grower of New Jersey, preserves the unfermented Juice of the grape for Sacramental use. It has has been adopted, and its use The school district of Allegheny township will pay the above reward for the arrest and convistion of any person or persons found breaking into injuring, or is any manner defacing any of the remarkably good effect. For sale by dru, gists.

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ron!

The conductor is a ladies' man,- He is always after the fare.

Why is a tired man like an umbrella? Becaused he's used up:

The pump handle experiences a good deal of ups and downs of life,

consequently there are no -When a singer's throat is raw, you can't expect her songs to be well done. One swallow does not make a summer, but several swallows may cause a fall, The man who gets cheated by an

archy. They blow up their husbands, is generally "in the hands of his

oculist is certainly very much victim-

friends." One village in Virginia has four brass bands, and in some parts of it the cats

then the man in the moon must be a skipper, Men will continue catching fish with

The heart of the ungrateful is like the desert, which absorbs the rain and CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS produces nothing.

> and what machinery can't do a woman can with a bairpin. The chiropodist is content to begin at

> the foot in business; the barber goes straight at the head. Tight pants and tight dresses have both gone out of style, but it seems as if tight men never will.

the title, "All But," It must the life history of a billy-goat. Carriage Making in all its Branches

and he was fined \$5 for profanity. the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST If you see a small boy chasing a wim-PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turn | blebee, when you hear him yell you may

know he has caught it.

"Mike did you ever catch frogs?" 'Yes, sorr." "What did you balt Why is a room full of married folks like a room that is empty? Because

An old bachelor's objection to ladies with beautiful teeth is that nine out of ten would laugh at a funeral.

which are fashionable this winter. SCHWARTZ & KLINE, Robesonia, Pa. The same shades of nose are worn, Robert (who has been sen; over for

Brown is) -All right, ma; she's dead. "Y R U so C D in your dress?" asked the school teacher of the tramp. "X Qs me mum," replied he: "I drank 2 X S."

A fireman's toast-"Cupid and his torch; the only incendiary that can

To make good butter, uniformly, requires both judgement and skill. There is far more in the business than merely milking the cows, skimming the pans, managing the cream and churning the butter. All these, and more too, may be done with care and percision, the butter may be well worked, and after all an inferior salt may spoil it. We know a party whose butter is preferred by good customers, because "it is always even and alike," qualities it could not maintain except by constant care in every operation of manufacture or manipulation. And there is no branch of rural industry which "pays" better than butter making. After the reputation of an especial "brand" has become established. Persons who are particular about their butter ought to be willing to pay a good price for it, for it is not

Recipes.

easy to produce it.

PLAIN LIGHT PUDDING,-One pint of boiling milk and nine tablespoonsful of floor-mix first with a little cold and all graduates. Special apportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or storents may select any students or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Englineering course. Students titled at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten of the Colleges and Polytechnic Schools in the colleges and polytechnic schools are the colleges and polytechnic schools and the colleges and bake in a done.

bake about fifteen minutes, then frost

them if desired. MEAT CROQUETTES .- Two cups of chopped meat, two cups of bread crumbs, two cups of hot milk. Season the meat with salt and pepper. Beat the yelk of one egg, add the milk, a teaspoonful of melted butter, bread crumbs and meat. Form into small flat cakes and fry in

MINCED BEEF .- Three pounds of raw beef, lean, chopped fine, five sods crackers rolled fine, two eggs well beaten, one and one-half teaspoonsfuls of pepper, three slices of pork chopped. one-half cup of milk, and sait to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a loaf. Bake two hours. This should be sitced cold for tea or luncheon.

In search of change-a begging tramp. The greatest strike of the day-12

Wit and Wisdom.

Old, isn't it, that fast colors never

Those who bear least often complain

The child that cried for an bour didn't

most.

What is higher when the head is off s A pillow. Something every man turns his back

on-his bed. A man who sells porous plasters is in

a holesale business. The latest wrinkle-that in the tails of your overcoat. A brilliant wedding-The marriage

No part of a man will stand as masy blows as his nose.

A good motto for a dime museum: Wonders will never cease. "

There are no white borses in France.

Women have a tendency toward an-The infant, as well as the politician,

have left. If the moon is made of green cheese,

seines so long as the net results are profitable.

Machinery will do most anything,

A new novel has been announced with

A Chinaman spoke all the English language hat be knew the other day,

with ?" "Bate 'em with a stick sorr." there is not a single person in it.

There are several new shades of red,

the lifth time to find out how Mrs.

A man was run over and killed the other day by an omnibus. The coroner's jury said the man was "stage

kindle a flame which the engines can-

not quench." Good Butter.

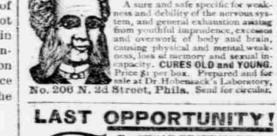
The LADIES FAVORITE, because it is LIGHT RUNNING and does such beautiful work. Agents' Favorite, because it is a quick and easy seller. AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

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