Professor J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri State Agricultural college, has issued a bulletin giving the results of experiments made by him, in which he shows that as ploughing is usually done there is a great loss of power, resulting in either inferior work or overtaxing the team, from the improper adjustment of ploughs with reference todepth and width of cut, improper adjustment of harness, the use of coulter of any form, and the non use of wheel or truck under the end of the beam to regulate the depth of furrow. The tests of draught were all made with the dynamometer previously tested for its cor- that the most delicate stomach will bear. rectness and its indications carefully noted so that the results arrived at can

be accepted as correct. Most farm harnesses have an extension of the hip straps with a loop at the end through which the traces pass to hold the latter in place when the team is unhitched. This loop is on about a direct line of the trace when the bornes are hitched to a farm wagen. But when taken from the wagen and hiteled to the plough the doubletrees are so much lower than when on the wagen as to cause an angle in the trace from where it passes through the supporting loop to the whiffletree. Such conditions he found caused a serious increase of the draught. The least draught is found where the trace extends in a direct line from its attachment at the hame to the centre of draught in the plough when adjusted to its best depth for working.

The use of a coulter of any kind also added to the draught, while the use of a wheel under the end of the beam-now fallen into disuse-lessened materially the draught. Thus, as a result of seyeral tests, with and without truck or wheel, the following averages were reached : Average draught per square incb of furrow turned with wheet on 4.87 pounds; without wheel, 5.56 pounds; per cent, of draught saved by use of wheel 14.1. In the test of coulters, the old and the new style knife and rolling coulters were used with following results: Average draught with coulter on per square inch of furrow turned, 5.77 pounds; with coulter off, 4.99 pounds. Loss by use of coulter in per cent. 15.6 or about the same as the gain by the use of the wheel.

How the Chinese Keep Warm.

The evening is chilly, and everybody is swollen out to ridiculous proportions by the numerous thick quilted garments they are wearing. All present, whether male or female, are likewise distinguished by abnormally, protruding stomachs. Being Manchus and therefore the accredited warriors of the country, it occurs to me that perhaps the tashionable fall among them is to pad out their stomach in token of the possession of extraordinary courage, the stomach being regarded by the Chinese as the seat of both courage and intelligence. In the absence of large stomachs provided by mature, perhaps these proud Manchus come to the correction of niggardly nature with warding, as do various hollow chested people In the "region o" miss and snow," the dreary sunless land whence cometh the genus

Fankwae. But are the females also ambitious to be regarded as warriors, Amazonian solliers, full of courage and warlike as pirations? As though in direct rep'y to my mental queries, a woman standing by solves the problem for me at once by producing from beneath her garments a wicker basket, containing a jar of hol ashes; stirring the deadened coals up a little she replaced it, evi deatly attaching it to her garments underneath by a little hook.

Renting Articles for Occasions.

"Renting articles for occasions," said a New York jeweler, "is a growing feature with us. It is hardly a regular business, but a number of the large houses are in it to an extent. They call it accommodating their friends, but they collect fees. There is a woman in New York in the business of renting jewelry who frequently lets out fifty thousand or seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of jewels in an evening. They blaze on their wearers' persons and nobody knows they are only borrowed glitter. Who are the borrowers? Mostly men. You would not think it. You would guess that femine vanity was at the tottom of the business. But the male bird is the vainest, let me tell you. Besides, women usually own more gems than men. The articles loaned are dismonds principally-studs. collar-buttons, rings, sleeve-buttons, etc. Men want them for receptions, weddings and dinners. Women borrow bracelets, and ocasionally a necklace. Now, a magnificent necklace can be got up for three thousand five hundred, or four thousand dollars, that the nonprofessional observer will think worth ten thousand dollars. Fancy the f-e'ings of a woman who wears such an article at a swell entertainment! She's happy, isn't she? Well, such an article has been rented several times this winter. Jewelers, of course, do not let these valuables to people they do not know. They exact security for the most expensive. Articles of vertu and bric-a-brac for adorning a room are often rented, also. All of these musbe returned early the next morning."

There is a woman in Defiance, Ohio. who is quite out of her sphere. The other day she sent the following note to to the teacher who has her nine !!ttlones in charge : "Deer Cir, you will pleze not learn my children ennything about the fizzyology stuff. I do not not think it purty to talk to children about their Skillion and Bones and I wo.' have it. I want my chi dren raised nice, you can learn them to speak grammar and talk korrect, but I do not desire to know they have sech things as bones. Pleze let them come home before the fizzyology class begins to talk.

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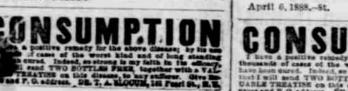
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Just lately, on the coast of Brittany, one of those geological discoveries has man life appear but a span, and exhibiting processes quite dwarfing the ambitious human actievements. This is the disclosure, by the displacement of a mass of sand, during the last high tides, of a forest that must have been buried for some twenty centuries at least. The situation is just opposite Saint Malo, at the foot of the cliffs of Saint Enogat and Saint Lunaire. The forest is supposed to have once extended from Saint Malo to beyond Mount Saint Michel. This discovery is considered of great scientific interest, as it affords a remarkable illustration of the gradual sinking of the French shore. seven parishes are said to have disappeared by the subsidence of this region. And in the Bay of Douranenez there is known to have existed in the fifth century quite a flourishing town called Is, that lie to the southward of it. the scene of the famous tragical legend. Even now, at low water may be seen the old walls of Is, which are called by of which face eastward ; but its outline hear the old church bells of the submerged city ringing with the motion of the current.

French geologists estimate that the land is not less than seven feet a century. At this rate it is calculated that in about ten centuries all the Channel ports will be destroyed, and Paris itself will have become a maritime city. become entirely submerged, excepting, perhaps, that the tops of the Pautheon, of the Arc de Triomphe and other such monuments may be discernable at low water by the people who will then be living.

Make Lime Water at Home. few hours the lime will settle to the | and Carpathos Scarpanto. bottom, except what is dissolved in the clear water above it, and this water will nearly always be of uniform strength. When used down so that it cannot be poured off without stirring the bottom, add more water, shake the bottle, cork it well, and let it again settle for use. Once a year or so, make up a new lot as at first. Lime the size of an egg will be enough for a good many quarts of lime water, which will practically cost nothing. At the ordinary temperature of 60 degrees, a pint of clear lime water a fine saddle nag. At Montpelier she contains only 94 grains of lime. (A pound is 7000 grains). Lime water is a little antacid, and a little tonic also.

Time to Plant Gardens.

Considerable loss comes from negect of the prompt start of garden crops. The only plausible reason for delay is the fear of frost. But the injury nine times out of ten :s greater from drought of summer than from frost in spring. Peas, roots, lettuce, etc., are so hardy plied her table with milk and cream. that they seldom suffer, even from a continue to grow, and make as good | white owl. stalks generally as if left antouched by

In early planting, although the weather subsequently may not be favorable which now bears her name. for the plants rising so quickly above stalks forward more rapidly when they Mrs. Fillmore. come up than from later planting. Beaus are more tender, but I have occasionally seen them escape frosts which at other times killed them-the reason of which I could not divine, for the circumstances of the two cases were appatently precisely alike.

For garden crops, considerable risk may be taken in early planting, for in case of loss by frost it is little labor to replant, and things get so forward before the summer's excessive heat or drought comes on, that they scarcely suffer to any great extent.

For field crops, which are so much larger, it is better to wait planting sufficiently late to insure the crops from May frosts. Where the soil is naturally rich. or if poor, well ferti ized, the crops push up so vigorously as to make them less susceptible to unfavorable weather of ny kind. This shows the necessity of putting the ground in first-rate condition before planting, and adding any fertilizer during the growth of the crops necessary to ensure a paying crop. - Ez.

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> Or the seventy-six United States cal education, and of the Representa- College in this city, and his request was tives only 108 have attended college.

Patmos Now.

Before the Christian era the name of In shape Patmos may be roughly de-

scribed as forming a crescent, the horns

Netlie Arthur had a spotted Indian pony for the apple of her eye. Mrs. Pierce was very fond of the black nag that her husband rode.

rabbit to the National premises. Harriet Lane had a large stag hound that was presented to her in England. "Dolly" Madison's particular pet was

had a pet sheep. Mrs. Adams had a great goldfish and one of a blueish tint, sent her by a New

Mrs. Hayes had a magnificent im-

Martha Washington's chief pet was a beautiful green parrot. Mrs. Washington was also very fond of a fallow deer. Mrs. Grant had a "strawberry roan" cow that was a superb milker, and sup-

Miss Cleveland's pet while at the White House was a beautiful rose which she found in the conservatory, and

An eagle occupied a cage at the manground as when the soil is warmer, the sion for a part of President Fillmore's seed sends fortn roots, and these obtain term, a gift from a political admirer, greater size and strength to push the and the noble bird was often fed by

> White House, but a large black and white coon that had been caught when

"Speaking of serious cases of diph-

theria," says Dr. Willis, of Brooklyn, in the New York Sun, "I know of a singular case that occurred in Sixth avenue, New York, only a short time ago. It was a child 4 years of age. It was so near death's door that the family physician had given up all hopes of its recovery. The poor mother was almost distracted. She pleaded with the doctor to save her child if possible, but To get a Ftret-ClassWatch to no avail. His last call was about 9 o'clock in the evening. As he left the house, the mother took up the child in her arms and looked down its throat, and saw that it could scarcely get its breath. As the mother watched its sufferings she became desperate, and thought to herself : "If I could only pull that false membrane out of its throat I believe my child would live."

"Why, my good woman," said he,

"you have saved the child's life at a great risk. Let me see the false membrane." "When shown to him he asked leave Sena ors only ten have recieved a class. to take it, as he desired to make it the

Patmos only occurs in a few passages of been made which suggest to the mind ancient writers, and of its history, if it periods of time making the longest hu- had one, nothing is known; it was when it became the place of banishment of St John the Divine, and the scene of his apocalyptic vision, that it once for all attracted the attention of mankind. At the present day it is one of the least accessible of the Egean islands, for owing to its remote position and the unproductiveness of its soil no steamers ever touch there. Long before we arrived, the monastry of St. John, which is the most conspicuous building in the island, had been in sight, crowning the summit of a high hill, like a vast sombre castle, with the white houses of the town clustered round it; behind this rose the peak of Hagios Elias, which The progress of this sinking during the reaches the elevation of more than 800 last 2,000 years is clearly shown in an feet. The scala, or yillage at the landold map found at the Abby of the ing-place, has a very peculiar aspect, Mount Saint Michel. Within no more for each of the small two-storied houses than seven centuries back as many as of which it is composed resembles a square, flat topped box, as white as whitewash can make it. This mode of building prevails throughout this island, and, as we afterwards found, in those

the inhabitants Mogber Greghi (wall of | is broken up by innumerable promontothe Gresks). The people of the countries enclosing landlocked creeks, so try pretend that they can sometimes that, when seen from above, it presents somewhat the aspect of a strange polypus. Its length from north to south is about eight miles, and its area is rugged and broken; but the most marked gradual sinking of the soil of Brittany, peculiarity is that it is almost divided Normandy, Artois, Belgium and Hol- in two in the middle, for in this part, within a distance of little more than half a mile from one another, are two isthmuses only a few hundred yards wide, and rising but slightly above sealevel. On the southernmost of these In another ten centuries it is predicted the scala is situated, while between the that the French capital itself will have two stands the steep hill on which the acropolis of the Helienic city was built. The narrow waist thus formed serves for a boundary line to determine the domain of the monastery, for while the southern half of the island belongs to the monks, the northern part is the possession of the civil community. At the time of the foundation of the convent no women were allowed to pass this There is no need whatever of running limit, but within a short time the re to the druggist and buying lime water striction had to be abandoned. The every time it is needed. And, by the soil of which the island is composed is way, it is very useful to have in the everywhere volcanic and very barren, house in case of sour stomach, etc. A and its coasts are flanked by red and teaspoonful of it with half a pint of milk | gray rocks, which ever and anon break will often make the milk quite digesti- | into quaint pinnacles. The absence of ble, when without the lime water, it running water is shown by the numernight sour and produce colic, or dis- ous wind mills, and there are only three tress in the stomach. To make lime or four wells in the whole area; the water, get a lump of good unslaked want of these, however, is made up for lime, the size of a hen's egg, or larger; by cisterns, and the inhabitants are put it in an old pitcher and pour on a never obliged to import water, as somepint or so of water. As soon as it is times happens in Santorio. Toe male slaked and cool enough, stir it with a population are chiefly employed in the spoon or stick and pour off the princi- sponge fishery, which is carried on in pal part of the milky fluid into a pint or | many of the Sporades. The island is quart bottle, leaving the dregs in the most commonly known by its medieval pitcher to be thrown away. Cork the name of Patine, in like manner as bottle weil and let it stand quiet. In a Astypalæa is still called Astropalæa,

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young and trained by one of her faithful slaves had the run of the househhod.

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"When the physician called in the Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It morning he expected to see the corpse never fails. This explains why more than of the child. He inquired of the motha Million Bottles were sold the past year. er of the sudden change for the better,

granted."

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A dry subject-An Egyptian mun In the days of manuscript books be ple learned by wrote.

Wisely improving the present-selling the duplicate gift. It takes a great deal of pluck to ge the feathers off a live goose.

A stable government should be that is ruled by horse sense. "Lynching doesn't put down crimi.

nals in Texas," No, it raises them up. The newest trust is a honey trust There may be some cell about it though, What is it that never was and never will be? A mouse's nest in a car's

The boy who has a female school teacher knows all about miss placed switches. Religion is the best armour that ane

man can have, but the very worst of cloaks. The latest figures show that there are 16,447,990 Sunday school scholars in the

world. There are said to be several gypties in New York that are worth over \$100. 000 aplece.

dispels the clouds, and love o'ercomes There are only forty-five female law. yers in the United States, but they talk

Time conquers grief as the sunshing

like sixty. Lady-Let me see something handsome and cheap. Cierk-You can gaze oa me, madam.

He (ardently)-I'd give a thousand millions to win your love, Adelaide She-Cash? "Men resemble the gods in nothing

so much as in doing good to their fellow creatures." Judge-Madam, what is your age? She-Your honor, I leave that to the

mercy of the court. "There's nothing so deaf as an add. er," said the man who could get no reply from a busy accountant. A physician says: If a child does

not thrive on fresh milk, boil it. This

is too severe. Why not spank it?

Wife-"John, the Joctor is down stairs with his bill," Husband-"Tel him I'm not well enough to see him." A handsome Maltese cat, taken from Norfolk, Va., to Staunton, traveled back home, 276 miles, by itself, in a few weeks.

Every man is born with a menter. That's his conscience. When he gets older he often gets a tormentor. That's his wife.

First Omaha lady-"Have you seen the crematory ?" Second Omaha lady -No, I haven't but I here they make lovely butter there. Niagara landlord-You look tirel

and thirsty. Won't you have a glass of water? Cautious visitor (who has read about the Falls)-How much is it? The relative distances of the sun and the moon were first calculated, geom

maintained the stability of the sun, about 280, B. C. Little Sister (to Bobby)-What twins, Bobby ?"

Bobby (who knows a thing or two)-Twins, Sadie, are little children what the Mormons has," The present National Bank system of the United States was organized Feb

ruary 25, 1863, to give uniformity to the paper currency and the banking laws of the country. At a fashionable school in Washington nail culture is almost a part of the curriculum, and the boarders are the

ited regularly by a manicure and instructed in the mysteries of ungua adornment. Among the Japanese engraving which are now exhibited in London is one in which is shown a little by exposing his body to the attacks

mosquitoes, so that his parents may spared the bites. "Jennie," said a young lady, turning away from the mirror and addressing a companion, "what would you do if you tad a mustache on your lips ?" "If

liked him I would keep quiet," was the demure reply. Paterfamilias-"1 can't imagine what is the matter with my watch. It must need cleaning." Bobby-"Oh, no, don't papa. Baby and me had it in the

wash-basin all the morning, and got quite clean." An act of the Ohio General Assembly requires druggists to label every package of poison they sell with two and dotes to the drug, as well as with the

word "poisons," which is now place on every such package. A "coughing ghost" is the reigning sensation at Little Ealls, N. Y., where two families have vacated a house, be cause, as they claim, their rest has been disturbed for some time past by a my terious hacking cough, which cannot

The Earth's Supports. In the early groupings of the hum

mind probably no problem was m

any way be traced to human agency.

perplexing than that of the ear foundation. One of the most pritive ideas represented the earth a vast flat island, surrounded bean late minable ocean ; and this the visa To subsequently modified by giving the ocean a circular boundary, with end less roots stretching downward beneal the whole. The priests of Veda asseted that the earth was supported 00 twelve columns, between which the sun passed. Aneximander regarded the earth as a cylinder floating in compress Only 51.00 a Week. ed air. The idea that the early He long prevailed, even the the early He ed air. The idea that the earth floated Thousands of the best \$38.00 doos, who supposed the hemispher earth to rest on the heads of for phants standing on the back of a This is the B-st, Cheapest, Most Convenient, toise, maintaining that the toise rested on the universal comity, and have, in addition, numerous patented approximate found in no other watch. They are Aristotle and Strabe conceived to sphericity of the earth, but what absolutely the only Dust and Dampproof Move-in sits made in the World, and are jeweled abroughout with UENUINE RUBIES. The Patent Stem Wind and Set is the strongest and ported it as the motionless centre if their universe puzzted them. Cosmis-A. D. 535, propounded the system of square earth, resting on nothing and supporting the heavens on solid we is The Venerable Bege, who lived in the WATCH CLUB CO. eighth century, regarded the earth as a P. O. Box 108 Phila. Pa. floating egg. and this notion lasted many centuries. These crude theories

have come down to a surprisingly 15-

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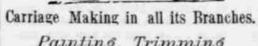






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