The New Method of Farming.

There is so much interest in irrigation, now that the surveys of Maj. Powell and the department reports prove that it is necessary in a third of our territory, that Colorado items are timely. Field and Farm of that State, is enthusiastic over the increased product of corn and alfalfa. These two leading products must necessarily be utilized -- reduced to money -- and the farmer can find no better way than by feeding them to steers. Those who have not the cattle can buy them cheaply of those who have, and hazard but little risk of making it pay. At the present eutlook there will be no for. py the smallest space.

tunes in feeding, but if the farmer gets a fair price for his hay and grain product, with a trifle added for his time in feeding, he should be content. This can be done cheaply by good selection and judicious management.

Let us see for a moment : A well bred twelve hundred pound steer can be bought these times for for two and a half cents per pound, which will be \$30. Now if this steer is put to feeding by the middle of the present month and kept feeding until he has consumed a ton of and a half or two tons of alfalfa and thirty bushels of corp, he will have increased his weight 200 pounds, when he should bring in the market at home or abroad from \$45 to \$55. This would give the farmer thirty-five cents a bushel for his corn and \$5 a ton for his hay. To obtain this increased weight in the steer he must be sheltered though, and fed with an abundance -- must never be allowed to go hungry or shiver with cold.

A few years ago we were jeered at for saying that Colorado would yet become a grand feeding and beef producing state. Those who doubted thes do not doubt now. They have become the advocates of it. It is patent that we have the ability to feed and fatten large numbers of cattle--cau do as cheaply as any and at as good a profit as any of the western states. It is being done. In fact our farmers will soon be forced to feed or have no market for their leading products. They have the best feed in the world and the best climate in which to feed. It only needs the knowledge how to feed, when to feed and the determination to do, when suc-

A New Mammoth Cave.

cess will reward the undertaking.

A cave has just been discovered near Spencer, Ind., that rivals Wyandotte in Crawford county. Two men explored this underground palace one night. The entrance is a hole twenty feet deep and three feet in diameter. At the bottom begins a narrow and steep passage extending thirty feet. Here a step off of about five feet was encountered and to the left was a chamber about eight feet in diameter. Passing through a hole they came to a chamber thirty feet high, the dome of which was hung with many stone pendants dripping with water, forming a beautiful sight in the flaring lamps. A narrow passage led into another chamber about sixty feet high. Then they entered still another room. Through a six y-foot sisle they came to a manhole which was closed with sand and dirt, the product of rains that wash through. The openings from here were too small to pass through but a hollow. cavern-like sound was discovered beneath. A hole will be drilled through this into the cavern below. The water dissapears here and the air is observed to rush through. The explorers ssent an hour and fifteen minutes under ground.

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One New Year's Day a miner threw down his pick in despair, because wages were low and his family ill, and went

Trifles.

The car-boy ran his webicle to the abandoned working, saw no one then and amused bimself shying places of slate around until the mine buss ar. rived and ordered him to the next workman.

One of the pieces of slate fell into the ore cart. It mingled with the mass there. It was a foreign substance and at the smelters, got reduced to a mere grain, but it caused a minute flaw in a barrel of metal.

Through various manipulations the metal reached a pin factor and became reduced to pins. The tiny flaws lay just across the center of a pig. With others it was papered and sent to Paris. A woman bought the paper of pine. She happened to draw out the

pin with the flaw. It was weak and bent in two as she ran it through ber shawl. The bent pin was cast out of the win. dow. Next day her boy found to straightened it out, and put it in his

A week later, seated by the side of a railroad track, he discovered it, oraw it out and placed it with another pin across the rail, to form a pair of miniature scisors.

The engineer of the advancing train saw the beat form, supposed it was some person unconscions of the approach of the train, whistled down brakes.

The train came to a stor, so anddan as to break a coupling. It took as hour to fix it. The train reached of destination half as hour late, Aboard was a French officer with important dispatches for the seat of war that might have directed maneurer most disastrous to the Germans.

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you that sweet and womanly reserve which is at once your chaim and your

Boys Who Succeeded.

There was once in Harrow school a

He grew up to be the great proconsul

of the age ; he bought back the es-

tate, and he died at Daylesford. I had

the honor of knowing Mr. George

Moore. You may remember that he

came to London a poor, uskown, un-

befriended Cumberland lad. When be

entered a great commercial establish-

ment his ambition was : "I intend to

marry my master's daughter and be-

come my master's partner." Both

those things he accomplished. He not

only became a very wealthy man, but

what was infinitely better, a man of

great service to his generation. About

Ish extraction, a clerk in a solicitor's

sixty years ago there was a boy of Jew

office, and to the intense amusement of

told exactly what I am telling you-

that any boy who determined to be

this or that could be, and he said : "If

that be true, I will test it ; and I am

determined to be prime Minister of Eu-

gland." That boy became Prime Min-

ister, and his name was Robert Peel.

teen was driving a canal boat, at

twenty was a rail-splitter, at twenty-

two was at the head of a small shop

which was very successful, but who

used to amuse his comrades by saying

Never mind; I intend to become

President of the United States." His

name was Abraham Lincoln. It is dog-

ged that does it, and it is thorough that

does it. After all his failures Lincoln

thought he would take to the law. He

bought a law book, and after breakfast

he used go to out and sit under a tree,

"Why?" asked her friend, knowing BABIES CRY FOR IT. that the position was fully as good as "Because I've started out wrong and "I thought when I began that I

could be on friendly, sociable terms with the men in the office, and have nice, easy times with them as we worked together day by day. But, oh ! it hasn't turned out as I thought it would at all ! They treat me in a familiar, slap-you-on-the-back sort of a way that

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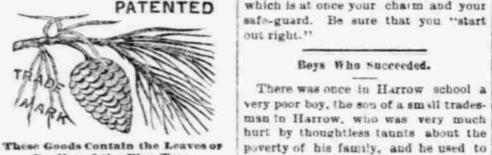
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The Young Siamese.

The children of Siem have their heads shaved with the exception of a lock on the crown. This is not allowed to be touched until they reach manhood, and the ceremony of cutting it off is one of the greatest even's of the child's life, The hair-cutting of a prince belonging to the royal family costs thousands of dollars. A great feast is given, and the barber who does the work receives a valuable present. He clips the locks with golden shears, and shaves the spot with a gilded razor. When the heir apparent to the throne is shaved in this way the whole nation rejoices. There is a grand festival, in which the royal white elephants take part, and feasting goes on for days. Poorer oblidren have this hair-cutting done at a Buddhist Temple, and the priests acts as barber. The Buddhist priests all over the east shave their heads, and there are twenty thous and bareheaded privats in Bangkok. All of the males in the kingdom are supposed at some time in their lives to become priests, and every where you go you see these bare headed, bald-headed, yellow skinned anatomies stalking about, with yellow sheets wrapped around their otherwise naked frames.

Curious Eatables.

Among the other curious things consumed by the Chinese are shark flus and saited ducks. Ducks are salted and dried as we dry beef, and you will find salted ducks and geese everywhere. The Chinese are very fond of pumpkin seed and watermelon seed, and at their big dinners they often have these beside each plate for their guests to nibble at between the courses. Colonel Denby, our minister to China, described a dinner to me at which there were sixty courses, and dinners of 100 courses are not unknown. In looking over a Chimese bill of fare, says Frank Carpenter. I see many appetizing tid-bits. Here, for instance, is a course of ducks' liver. COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS one of the fried roofs of the months of



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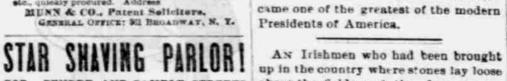


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reads only for style, caring nothing for plot, and taking little interest in the characters. Another type is the wom an who reads for information, devouring everything that comes in her way, reading rapidly and carelessly, it appears to observers, but she gets what she reads for and remembers it. Ask her any question about the books she reads or has read within the past four or five years, and she will give you an accurate answer.

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Experience and Training in Mechanical Mork.

To be a good mechanic, said Sir Benamin Brown, at the recent meeting of the British Scientific Association, long training is necessary ; and, above all. ability to distinguish good from inferior work. A regular course of progress from one branch to another should be carefully followed, so as to teach every class of work up to the most difficult. In this the real interest of the employer is the same as that of the lad, viz, to learn every step thoroughly, and

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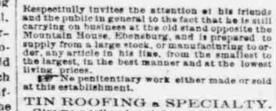
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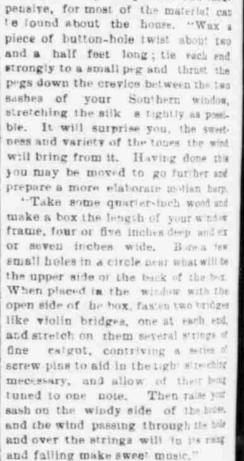


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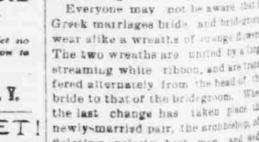
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A Legendary Stone.

About two years ago a legradity stone was uncarthed a short dista from Athens at an ancient conf called Jerussiem. The stone # lieved to have come from the har-me tioned town and to have served at resting place for Christ when be take

to his disciples. It has been const ed te sacred a relic op to the les time to have an appropriate use full served as the table of benediction fo the marriage ceremony.



newly-married pair, the archnishis ficiating priests, best man and a ding guests execute a solemn P sion round the altar, or rather, the sacred table before which they mony has been consecrated. The

choristers-there is no cigui Greek cathedral-chant a 17 anthem, and so the marriage series terminates.

"Rats."

No, not the slang phrase, bit h bothersome little rodent. Ed. natives of Asia, and their raide ward belong to comparatively a times. The little animal was be in ancient Europe. The black "s came to Europe from Asia in the



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