DRIFTWOOD. A PHONOGRAPH of an improved construction is to be tried at Paris for teaching pupils the pronunciation of difficult words in foreign languages.

ALL ordinary fruit acids are said to act upon tin, and one case is reported in which persons were made violently sick from eating fruit preserved in tin cans, no foreign substance except the tin being found in the fruit.

SIR WYVILLE THOMPSON has estimated that the pressure upon a man's body at a depth of 12,000 feet beneath the surface of the sea would be equal to a weight of twenty locomotives, each, with a train loaded with pig iron.

EMINENT' oculists having pronounced the reading of German text to be injuriious to the eyes, the Bernese government has resolved to discontinue its use as much as possible, and all their official aunouncements will henceforth be printed exclusively in Roman characters.

EXCAVATIONS commenced a short distance from the walls of Pompeii, with a view of ascertaining the nature of the surrounding of the city, have led to the discovery, within an area of a few square yards, of thirty skeletons, ten of which were huddled together in one room of a small suburban villa. Bracelets, necklaces, ear-rings, and other objects, were found upon the bones.

A WRITER in the Jewish World points out that, contrary to the received idea, the elder Rabbins of the Talmud taught that the world was round. This is shown by a passage in which, in discussing idolatry, the figures holding in the hand a baton, a bird or a globe were prohibited, because the baton symbolizes the dominion of the world, the bird that the world lies be: eath it, and the globe is forbidden because it resembles the form of the world

According to the studies of M. Hebert, the storms which reach the European coast from America originate for the most part in Mexico, Central America, and the northern parts of South America; but they do not generally strike the Atlantic until-they have traversed a more or less extended part of the length of the North American continent. The storms which originate in the United States reach Greenland, or pass the neighborhood of Iceland or the Faro Islands, too far away to effect Europe. .

Ax,a paper on the organs of smell in inscets, Gustave Hause describes several interesting experiments. Numerous species of insects, on approaching vessels containing turpentine, or oxetic acid, showedby retreating and moving their autennal -a distinct perception of the smell. After the ends of the antenne had been cut off, the same insects placed close to the vessels appeared quite insensible to the odors. A number of flies, which had been attracted by a piece of putrid meat, showed no inclination to approach it after portions of the antenna had been cut off.

THE obscure poison which produces bydrophobia has been known to lie intent in the human system for years before developing its fatal results. M. Pasteur declares the supposition to be well supported that the virus does develop in certain organs, and not, as in other similar maladies, in the blood; and that when-after a period variable according to circumstances-the organized poison passes into the blood severe symptioms come on rap idly, and the victim soon dies. An explanation substantially the same as this had long been advanced as a mere theory, but now M. Pasteur advances it as an ascer tained physiological fact.

A currous experiment in heat is performed with an apparatus devised by Dr Grassi. The apparatus consists of three concentric vessels, separated by animilar spaces of about three-fourths of an inch The outer space is filled with oil, and the inner with water. The oil is heated to a point above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, when the water begins to boil. Oil heated to 300 degrees is then poured into the central vessel, and falls rapidly to a temperature about that of the boiling water. Dr. Grassi finds that this central oil cools the more quickly the greater the heat of the outer ring of oil-a result seemingly very paradoxical.

- THE death was lately announced of Mr. F. A. Nobert, whose fine rulings on glass have given him a world-wide celebrity. As test-plates for the power of microscopes he ruled bands of lines of varying fineness from 11,200 to 120,000 to the English inch. It was formerly his opinion that lines so fine as the 1-112,000th of an inch would never be seen resolved in Ward House the microscope. This feat was accomplished, however, by Dr. Woodward; when Nobert immediately produced a new plate, having one band of lines of a fineness of 224,000 to the English inch. Whether or not these minute lines will ever be seen cannot now be safely predicted. Mr. Nobert has always been very reticent in regard to his methods, and it is thought probable that no one is acquainted with the secret of his success. It may therefore befall us that Nobert's microscopic ruling is to be counted among the "lost arts."

THE presence of disagreeable odors in the atmosphere was the source of considerable annoyance to the people in certain districts of Paris last summer. The smells were found to originate in a certain establishment where refuse matter is manufactured into fertilizers. M. Bou chardat, of the Paris medical faculty, has examined the question of the effect of sthese emanations upon health, and has concluded that they are innocent. He does not believe that they convey with them the germs of disease, and finds that the gases of which they are composed do not load the air enough to produce a perceptible poisoning. Assuming that contagious diseases should manifest themselves within eight or ten days after the planting of the germs, the weekly health bulletins of the year have been examined to learn if any increase of mortality followed the introduction of the unpleasant odors. No such increase has been de-

DR. SANGFELDT has tried a number of substances for destroying miscroscopic life in drinking water, the most striking results being attained from citric acid. When one part of the acid was added to thousand parts of water, life ceased in from one-half to two minutes. Microscopic examinations showed that those TIST OF LEGAL BLANKS forms of animalcula having a thick scaly E covering are not affected by the dilute citric acid, but only those with thinner Deed, Mortgage. coatings. The greater part of these unwelcome visitors belong, however, to the Inter class, while the former are visible to the naked eye, so that a solution of the strength mentioned will suffice as a safeguard. The dead animalculæ immediately settle to the bottom of the vessel containing the water, and may be found in the sediment. The solution of citric acid spoils quickly, and it is recommended that it be freshly propared every day.



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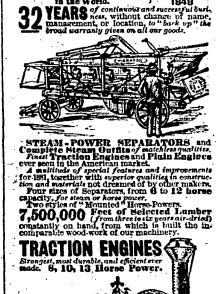
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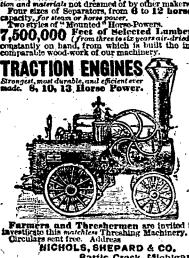
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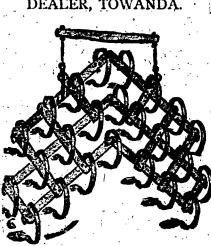
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Cultivation of Potatoes. In this section no doubt the early to grow. If manure is used it will broadcast the location after ploughing and then work it in well with a oughly rotted. It is not only useless and wasteful to use fresh manure on causes rot and detracts from the keeping qualities. No potato has been introduced as yet that can compare with the Peachblow in keeping qualities, but it has the objection of growing all vine until just previous to forming tubers, and this it seems to do very suddenly. It is not easy to judge of the prospective crop by the growth of the vine on this varie-

ty. In all other respects it is incomparable. On light sandy soils the Magnum Bonum is best_adapted, as it will often produce on soils that grow no other kind.

Chemical fertilizers are better for

potatoes than stable manure, owing

to the injury to the tubers by the latter, and the principal ingredient of such fertilizers is potash. For an acre of potatoes enough should be used to not only make up what would be taken from the soil by the crop. but also sufficient to produce more than usual. One thousand pounds of the ashes of potatoes contain about 500 pounds of potash and a little over 100 pounds of phosphoric acid. Of course, it takes a great amount of potatoes to get 1000 pounds of ashes, but it teaches us to feed our benefitted by the application of manual potation. ashes, but it teaches us to feed our crops with that which will give the best results instead of applying manure at hazard. The tops are to be supplied also, and lime here comes into use. Without intending to give a complete formula of chemicals, the following would be a fair proportion of each: Muriate of potash, 250 pounds; plaster, 200 pounds; superphosphate, 150 pounds; nitrate of soda, 75 pounds. This would cost about \$10, and would not only repay about \$10, and would not only repay true in apple trees. Most of the its original cost but would increase the number and size of the tubers. Apply broadcast and lightly harrow in. It is best, however, for farmers to experiment with a small patch before trying the chemicals extensively, as soils differ, and too much is a true in apple trees. Most of the growth of apple wood, and fruit spurs, for the next season's fruit, is made during the months of May and June, and consequently it is quite important that fertilizers should reach the roots before that time, and to insure such a result the manure. as soils differ, and too much is a to insure such a result the manure should be applied on the surface durferred, use wood ashes and plaster ing the fall and winter mixed, to which should be added a An orchardist should bag of superphosphate to the acre. drawing out manure from his barn-Use all the askes possible, as there will be no danger of applying too much. On sandy, dry soils a mulch trees, as soon as possible after the The attention of the farmers of Bradtord is especially called to these new HARROWS,
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weeds. There is no use used on potatoes, but this vegetable does not need it to a very great ex-

> rial that is rich in ammonia, as they -----Care of Young Turkeys. One of the most serious objections to raising turkeys for market is the great loss occurring among them when very young indeed this is the greatest difficulty the farmer has to overcome in their management, for once beyond the downy period, and fenthering well over, the task beequal to the turkey ben in caring for them, and it is no advantage to place when it is desired to hatch them.

is in a caustic state, and they should

not be mixed with any kind of mate-

boiling potatoes and thickening them roots below. with fine bran. In giving soft food always salt to taste, as turkeys need

salt as well as animals, but avoid an allowed to ramble at will. In tobacgenous to the West Indies and to If you want to buy the VERY BEST and CHEAPEST Farm Machinery of any description, apply to the subscriber. For Circulars and Prices, call at my store or foragers, and grasshoppers and near-boiling water poured upon them. At a dozen hens, and they will protect a perfect protection, and continued their young vigorously if attacked. to be so whenever applied. At the When about half grown the young approach of winter, when flies and males engage in battle, which does gnats get into houses, and sometimes and often a whole flock may be seen mine, eighteen months old, was thus that have plenty of range, will re- left to dry on his face, and he was turn a greater equivalent for the not bitten again. It is innecous to are hatched under a common hen not had the opportunity of trying. they will often go into the coops at When the solution of the quassia is Large Handsome ORGANS for \$60 and New Square and Upright Planes \$150 some high location. They can be taught to come at the call if they are fed with regularity. Always give them a feed when they come up at Three pounds veal knuckle or scrag, BOOKS. This teaches them to expect it; and at a certain period every evening they will come for their food and then up to roost.

> Why Some Fowls do not Pay. A correspondent of the Country in a little water by itself, until ten-Gentleman says : " The writer knows der; add a te spoonful of butter to many who have given up keeping the macaroni, strain the meat out of fowls because the value of the few the soup, season to your taste; put eggs and lean chickens obtained was in the macaroni and the water it was far less than the expense incurred boiled in; let it boil up once and for food, coops, etc. I am acquaint. serve. Some persons like a little of ed with many enterprising farmers the meat left in.

start with, and set them in the spring, and as soon as the young are a few days or even a few hours old. they give them their liberty, and varieties are planted by this time, take no notice of them, thinking but the later kinds should not be de-layed longer than possible, as some of them, such as the Peachblow and a little corn on the ground during Peerless, require full time in which the day. The young chicks soon become deformed from the effects of be found an advantage to heavily sleeping out in the dew before they are fledged. The same farmer, when the cold weather came on, began to harrow. Such manure must be thor- fix up a dilapidated pig-pen by the addition of a few old laths, where and wasteful to use fresh manure on potatoes, but detrimental, as it often hens. On the first cold day many chickens were frozen to death, and the remainder so paralyzed by the cold as to be useless for laying. The fowls live thus till spring, when the farmer goes in search of eggs, and not finding any, he tells his friends that fowls do not pay cost, and thus injures the keeping of poultry in his section. This is no supposed case, but is true of many farmers all over the land. It is no wonder that fowls do not pay under such circumstan-

profits as an expensive humbug.

They procure a few good hens to

Manuring Fruit Trees. It makes but little difference whether the manure dissolves on the surface and filters through roots of grass to the feeding roots of the apple trees, which are then near the surface, or is plowed under and left in close contact with the feeding roots and there dissolved; in either case the wood and the fruit of the trees are nourished and growth fellows, but the withholding causes bo-

verty. The necessity of manuring being

An orchardist should commence in spreading it near the base of the tent. The potash in the wood ashes roots there, and it affords nesting for tree, as there are but few feeding mice that will sometimes girdle the trees when there are heavy snows. Now we would suggest to such farmers as liave barren, thriftless or-

chards, that they apply this winter to their orchards the manute they usually apply to their corn crops provided they have not enough for both, and then manure the corn next spring, in the hill, with commercial fertilizers, hen manure, etc., and see if they are not better paid than by using their barnyard manure on the corn and allowing their orchards to comes an easy one. No mother is starve.—American Rural Home. turkey eggs under a common hen contemporary notices two modes of First of all the greatest care should to put a tablespoonful of salt on each

KILLING CANADA THISTLES-A destroying this weed, one of which is be exercised that no dampness should stalk or stub, causing the plant to reach them, as it is surely fatal. They wilt, become dry and disappear by should be kept closely confined under October. This is recommended as a coop that is water tight until the better than the other mode, which is sun has evaporated all the moisture to cut off each plant with a knife just from the grass, and at evening they below the surface of the ground, as should be put up again before the one does asparagus. These modes sun goes down. Next comes regu- may answer for very small patches in larity in feeding. The usual custom garden, but any one may easily conis to feed them three times a day, trast its economy in labor on a large and, while that will answer to a cer- scale on the farm, with the rapid tain extent for young chickens, it work of turning the plants ander will not suffice for young turkeys. with a plow. We have destroyed The difference is in the time of many acres in this way, so that not a feathering. Young turkeys feather plant ever reappeareds A strong very rapidly, and during the process pair of horses will turn over a sod the system is taxed to its utmost to eight inches deep, and much lower supply the demand occasioned by the than the knife in the hand will go rapid feathering. For that reason and if the work is thoroughly done, they should be fed very often. An and no balks left, the plants will stay omission of feed for a long time under the inverted soil for three or will occasion death, and the food four weeks, unless in very porous of should vary, and not be of one kind light soil, which must be plowed Hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, mixed oftener. The only failures which we with onions (tops and bulbs), is ex- have known with this treatment was cellent. Oatmeal, coarsely ground, where the plowing was so imperfectly screenings of wheat and cracked corn done, or so long intermitted, that furnish a changeable diet, and if soft stragglers found their way to the food is given it should be made by light, and furnished a feeding to the

PROTECTION AGAINST MOSQUITOES -Quassia is used in medicine as a powerful tonic, and the chips are As soon as the dangerous period sold by chemists from sixpence to a of feathering has passed they may be shilling a pound. The tree is indico fields they perform the work of South America. A young friend of ly all kinds of insects are cleared off night, after washing, she dipped her a farm where they have liberty to hands into the quassia water, and forage. One gobbler is sufficient for left it to dry on her face. This was not end until one of them is master, bite venomously, a grandchild of warring with each other. Turkeys attacked. I gave the nurse some of are very profitable, and, on farms my weak solution of quassia to be for the amount of capital invested in children, and it may be a protection them than anything else. If they also against bed insects, which I have night and roost inside with other strong it is well known to be an acpoultry, but, when hatched under a tive fly poison, and is mixed with turkey hen, they invariably prefer to sugar to attract flies, but this is not roost on the branches of trees or strong enough to kill at once.—Sei-

> VEAL SOUP WITH MACARONI with the bones broken and meat cut off, three quarts water and quarter of a pound of macaroni. Boil the meat in the water until reduced to shreds -three hours at least. Cook the macaroni, broken into inch pieces.

Nothing is ever done beautifully .

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who are alive to all improvements in

and other matters on their farms, which is done in rivalship, nor nobly, and yet denounce poultry-raising for which is done in pride.—Ruskin.

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