Many make a practice of soaking or steeping their seed corn before planting. Some do this to make it vegetate sooner-some to infuse a tincture of nourishment to the plant—some to keep it from the crows, and some to drive away the

Some planters wrap the kernal in tar and gunpowder, of which latter article, it is said the crow knows the use, and of which the smell is sufficient, without tasting. Saltpetre is used for the double purpose of terrifying the crow, as he knows pose of territying the crow, as he knows we make gunpowder of it, and of stimulating, or nourishing the plont; and finally, steeping in copperas has been recommended, long since, as a cure-all—to drive away birds and worms, and to haston vegetation.

We have known some sensible farmers, who, after they had tried those several arts, dropped their seed corn dry in the earth, and trusting very much to Providence to bring up a live stalk from a dying kernal, have realized most excellent

As to steeping the seeds, we think the habit quite pernicious. Seeds that have been steeped often fail

to vegetate. If they once become dry afagain. Seed coated in tar often fails, and as to the virtue communicated to the kernel by the saltpetre, it must, in any event be very trifling, not half sufficient to balance the risk of losing the seed by steep-

We much doubt the propriety of using pranted, instead of increasing the number of worms by patting manure in the hill. If your ground is suitable, you may have a good crop without any of this quackery of steeping.

None but were all there, and had tried to put the biggest one in his mouth, he became tired of this sport, and taking up his woolen sock, he threw it out of door. Then he crept out after it. Creeping was fine for and he kept it

None but warm lands should ever be in the woods.

Along came planted with corn. Let the cold lands go to grass, or in potatoes that like a cold bed. We shall not calculate on such seasons as 1816 and 1836. They are exceptions to the general rule, and we should and looked in amazement into the bush-

not be governed by the exceptions.

Crows are kept from the field by suitable scarecrows. No such things as boys generally rear that will frighten ten horses to one crow. They should be made in the image of a man, which animal the crow abhors as his greatest enemy, and always wishes to avoid. If the image is partially covered with brush, the crow will be still more shy, and will never meddle with your corn, when he thinks he is running great risk of his life.—Boston

### Farmers Should Take Enough Sleep.

do not believe in the eight hour law, but threw it about. Very soon he began to move nevertheless are inclined to think that, as his hands slower and slower, and then all a general rule, we work too many hours at once, he curled himself up and went on the farm. The best men we ever had to dig ditches, seldom worked when dig-

and under complete control.

Much of course depends on tempera- went. ment, but, as a rule such men need sound

# Why Do We Oil Whetstones.

We oil our whetstones for several reas-

t ...

₹. £.

**%** : ,

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

that most stones, after being oiled, give a finer edge than they do in a dry or merely wet state.

The pores of the stone become in a measure filled up, and while the action is rendered continuous, its character is altered. A dry stone is very upt to give a wire edge io a tool, and although this happens when oil is used, it does not occur an infantile idea that there were rabbits in such places: but crawled away among the buttercups and daisies. When it was tired creeping, it sat up, and there was one little barry foot, for its sock had come off in the grass. So it commenced to play with its toes—like five little pink peas, all in a row.

Pagog was crawling among the buttercups and daisies. When it was tired creeping, it sat up, and there was one little barry foot, for its sock had come off in the grass. So it commenced to play with its toes—like five little pink peas, all in a row.

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acid dissolved in water which is used to bushes. sharpen a whetstone or a grindstone will And now there sneaked out from the greatly increase the friction, and thus woods a lean gray wolf, and he crept sisteel instrument.

If this be true, and there be unforseen drawbacks, carbonic acid will prove in-valuable to all who have to sharpen tools valuable to all who have to sharpen tools shining, as it approached the unconscious or grind metallic surfaces—Mining and child. Scientific Press.

# Colle in Horses.

What will cure it? O. P. C. Lawrence of Kansas, says: Aromatic spirits of ammonia, half oz. Laudanum, one and a half oz. Mix with one pint of water, and administer. If not relieved, repeat the dose."

the small little baby crept the horrid wolf ane nearer and nearer to the brute crept Propos

Josh Billings says: "Many people spend their time in trying to find the hole whar sin got into the world." If two men break through the ice into a mill pond they had better hunt for some good hole to getout, rather than git into along argument e ont the hole they fell in.

## for the Bous and Girls.

BY FRANK B. STOCKTON.

There was a tremendous knock at the door of the giant's castle. Had the castle been a common house, it would have

tumbled into ruins.

The giantess, sitting in her pleasant room, which looked out upon the beautiful woods, where, when a girl, she used to wander pensively, gathering the blossoms of the Victoria Regsa to deck her flowing locks, knew well what that knock ment. It was the knock of old Mother Grimmor, and there was no doubt but that she had

and there was no doubt but that she had come as usual to have a long talk.

With a sigh, the giantess kissed the little Pagog, whom she was holding on her lap, and placed him gently on the floor; and then, smoothing her hair, she went to receive her visitor.

Little Pagog was only eleven months old, but he had four teeth, and was large for his age, being quite as big as an ordinary ox. He could not talk yet, of course, to but he could creep very well, and he had a great many pretty ways. It delighted the hearts of his paaents to see him drum upon a barrel with a pair of crowbars, ution a barrel with a pair of crowbars, and try his tender teeth upon the water-melons in the garden. It is true he used ter swelling they are not likely to start up a great many barrels and bit the ends

then his parents were rich.

When he found himself alone, the first thing little Pagog did was to pull off one of his socks. And then he examined his toes. He was always charmed with his toes. They were sertainly beautiful toes, any infusion or coating for seed corn. It your ground is full of worms, put ashes or lime on the corn hill, as soon as it is planted interest of increases the seed of increases

> Along came a little rabbit. Pagog's eyes sparkled, and he made a snatch at it But it was of no use; the rabbit bounced out of sight in a minute. The baby sat

Where could that little white thing have gone? Sitting thus, he caught sight of his expense. other sock, and off it came, and he went to work to chew the tassels at the ends of had such a success last season, are reproits strings. While thus engaged, four duced this year, in all kinds of white and ducks waddled by. With the sock still buff linen goods. dangling from his mouth, Pagog crept after them as fast as he could go. The ducks hurried into a little brook, and Pagog dropping the sock upon the bank, fiounced in after them. This was splendid! He forgot the ducks, which swam rapidly away, and sat in the middle of the brook, splashing away with his fat little arms and legs. How grand it was! The water Said one of the oldest and most successal farmers in this state:

"I do not care to have my men get up before five or half past five in the mornbefore five or half past five in the morning, and if they go to bed early and sleep soundly, they will do more work than if they got up at four or half past four." We lattle infant sat in the middle of it, and adapted to either boys or girls, from six

ging by the rod, more than nine hours a a poor woman -a woman of the common a poor woman—a woman of the common size, like one's grown up sister—came along, with her baby in her arms. She did not see little Pagog, who was nearly covered by the hay, but she stopped and make every blow tell. A slow, plodding man may turn a grindstone or a fanning mill better than an energetic one; but this kind of work is now done mostly by norse power, and the farmer needs, above all else, a clear head, with all the faculties of his mind and muscle light and active with her baby and squeeze it to death and selected in star braid. These little dresses are simple, but they are found very convenient for many purposes. They can be worn either as dress-tovered by the hay, but she stopped and stack. She was going up to the castle to ask alms of the giants, who were very found of little children up there, and she regular rates.

These little dresses are simple, but they are found very convenient for many purposes. They can be worn either as dress-tovered by the hay, but she stopped and stack. She was going up to the castle to ask alms of the giants, who were very found of little children up there, and she regular rates.

There are little dresses are simple, but they are found very convenient for many purposes. They can be worn either as dress-tover low-necked dresses of cambric or percale. The cost in many sustances is not more than the function of the faction of the function of the function of the common. of his mind and muscle light and active with her baby and squeeze it to death girls at \$2.00 and \$2.50, which makes exwithout ever knowing it. So away she cellent traveling wraps.

Much of course depends on temperament, but, as a rule such men need sound sleep and plenty of it.

When a boy on the farm, we were told that Napoleon needed only four hours' sleep, and the old nonsense five hours for a man, six for a woman, and seven for a fool was often quoted. But the truth is that Napoleon was enabled in a great that Napoleon was enabled in a great the faculty of sleeping soundly—of sleeping when he slept, ane working when he worked.

We have sat in one of his lavorite travelling carriages, and it was so arranged that he could lie down at full length, and when dashing through the country as fast as eight horses, frequently changed, could carry him, he slept soundly, and when he arrived at his destination was as fresh as if he had just arisen from a bed of down.

Let formers and expecially formers'

down.

Let farmers, and especially farmers boys, have plenty to eat, nothing to drink but water, and all the sleep they can take.

Sock, and there was the doares. It the bady lying down in the very bottom of it!

The big little baby, Pagog, was delighted at this sight, and the small little baby waked up, and behold somebody had it! It always liked some one to have it; and so it laughed and chuckled, and held out its arms. And Pagog he laughed and chuckled too. They were two sweet chil-

dren! They laughed and talked baby talk to ons. The first is that almost all stones, cach other for some time, and then Paunless oiled, become glazed or burnished on the surface, so that they no longer by and all. But it fell on the soft grass, abrade the metal. The second reason is and the child did not mind the tumble, that metal stones often being oiled give. that most stones, after being oiled, give a but crawled away among the buttercups

nearly so often.

It has been said that a little carbonic At all events he was soon hidden by the

promote the action of the stone upon the lently along toward the little baby, who was playing there so innocently.

Nearer and nearer crept the wolf, its eyes glittering and its horrid white teeth

And now Pagog stnck his head out of the bushes. What was that splendid gray thing

over there?
What a delightful bushy, wiggly tail?
And the big little baby crawled swiftly toward the wolf. Nearer and nearer to the small little baby crept the horrid wolf,

Pagog.
Now the wolf is very near, and he lies

Little Pagog,

Good-by, wolf!

It was not long after this, that two mothers were looking for their children. The poor woman, who carried a great basket of bread and meat in one of her hands, had missed her baby from the pile of hay, and was pushing wildldly her way among the reeds by the brook, certain that the child had gone to the water.

The giant mother who had missed her child from the castle was crashing among

Good-by, wolf!

m the castle was crashing among the trees in the forest, certain of nothing but that her little Pagog was gone.

Happening to turn at the same time, they each saw a pleasant sight.

Creeping up a wide path through the woods was the big little baby, making a slow progress, for he had a dead wolf by the head with one of his hands; and behind him crept the small little baby, try-

and kissing.

Both mothers soon sat down, and be

gan to talk to each other.

"Do you know," said the giantess,
"that I have had the greatest trouble with from off a great many water-melons. But him ever since he began to creep? Not then his parents were rich. sleep in the bushes, on the other side of the castle, and was terribly bitten by fox-

> "Oh!" cried the small mother. "Yes, indeed," said the other, "and I had to cover his dear little legs nearly all over with simple cerate. The itching made him very cross, you know. But you have lost all your bread and meat, I see; so come up to the castle and you shall have your supper and stay all night."
>
> And as they went up to the castle, the giant-mother said, "I wonder they could have found that dead wolf."

# Fashion Gossip

Summer fashions for childaen are mor dependent upon the laundress than the modiste for their beauty. If washing is not an object, children can be kept nicely dressed in washing materials at very small

The ready-made Gabrielle dresses, which had such a success last season, are repro-

bull linen goods.

The handsomest of these are white pique, richly ornamented with insertions and ruffles of Hamburgembroidery. They are six to fifteen dollars each, according to the size and the amount of trimming, The white linen suits are much less expensive. They are generally trimmed with a ruffle, bound with buff, blue, green, or pink cambric, plaited on, and headed with a flat band of cambric, placed between two rows of flat, white Marseilles braid. Collar, sleeves and belt are trimmed. to match. These range from \$2.50 to \$3.

months to four or five years old, may be bought already made hondsomely em-broidered, or tirmmed with plain, flat braid (three rows) for from \$1.25 to \$3.50. according to size and design of embroid-

ery being, of course, executed in star braid.
These little dresses are simple, but they

went.

After a little while her baby woke up, to make suits for girls from three to

black velvet sash, others of dress and paletot, the sailor collar simulated by a trimming of velvet, and the sash of the material of the dress also trimmed with velvet.

The prettiest and most convenient street garment for baby boys of one to three years old are white woolen sacks, or little white pique, handsomely braided.

The Lina blouse, belted in, will be in great vogue for everyday wear, the Scotch

tweed suits forming the favorite spring costume when velvet is discarded. Narrow crimped frills are in fashion again for the neck.—Demorest's Magazine.

-At Timmonsville, S. C., is the grave of Mrs. Florence Bodwin, of Philadelphia, Pa. She was a member of a Federal regiment, and as she was dressed as a soldier her sex was not discovered till after her death.

-Mr. Weakly, residing in Reading, has in his possession two Easter eggs fifty-one years of age. They are colored and decorated with flowers and leaves, and bear the following inscriptions: "Tompson Weakly, April 24, 1819," "Rebecca Weak-ly, April 15, 1819,"

- There is a woman at the almshouse in Pittsfield, Mass., 80 years old and blind, who yet dances as well and with as much apparent enjoyment as persons who are three score years and ten her junior.

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For Infammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, and Intermittent Fevers. Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Burd Diseases are caused by Virated Blood, which is generally produced by deraugement of the Digestive Organs.

Cleanse the Vittated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skip in Pimples. Remaining you have use anomage or the mode of preparation.

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FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHER & FIRDINGS

PAIRBANK'S SCALES,

SCIENTON, MARCH 94, 1653.

19

OF WILLIAM W. SMITH. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The extensive Furnities Establishment of William W. Smith, baving been relitted and greatly improved, the proprietor respectfully announces to the clittens of Montrose and victory, that he is constantly making and keeps on hand the largest and best smoothment of

Cane Seat Chairs. I am now enabled to supply my customers with a secundaristic came seat chair, of bome manufacture, which will be found greatly superior to those formerly in market, and yet are sold at a less price. CANESEAT CHAIRS RESEATED.

Montrose, Feb 18, 1868.

Would notify the public of 'Auburn' 4 Corners and vicinity, that he is now prepared to tame all horses entrasted to his care, uo matter what or how bad their habits are into throke, no charge made.

Also, instruction given how to tome your own horses.

Auburn 4 Corners, Sept. 22, 1889.—7

ABEL TURBELL. 

The subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situate in the east part of New Milford township, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE ACRES,

CTROUD & BROWN'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.

17,000,000 Capital,

Hartford Pire Insurance Company, Hartford Conn., Capital and Surpins,
Patnam Pire Insurance Co., Hartford, Ct.,
Capital,
Hartford Live Stock Insurance Company,
Insurance on all kinds of Live Stock,
against theft and death from any
cause. Capital,

### All business entrusted to our care will be attended to on fair terms, and all losses promptly adjusted.

ed to on fair terms, and all losses promptly silusted.

PW Office first door east from Banking Office of W.
H. Cooper & Co., Turnpike st. Montrose, Pa.

Main Street, 5 doors below Boyd's Corner, Mont FLOUR, GROCERIES, AND PROVISIONS.

cheap! Cheap! CHEAP! PORK, FISH, LARD, HAMS, DRIED FRUITS, WOL

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED, Le. of our Goods.
C. G. MINKR.
Montrose, April 16, 1869.

HUNT BROTHERS, SCHANTON, PA. 

BUILDER'S HARDWARE,

FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT

FURNITURE to be found anywher this side of New York City.

Desks, Divans. Towelracks, Lounges, Footstook and
Center Lard, Pier, Tollet, Disaing. Riches and
Center Lard, Pier, Tollet, Disaing. Riches and
Center Lard, Pier, Tollet, Disaing.
Chains — Cano and Woodseak Rockers, Cape. The
and Woodseak of every variety and style.

Softward Tete-tetes, furnished on short settes.

SPRING BEDS.

Besdy made comine on hand of furnished at abort notice. Hearte always in readment if desired. I employ none but careful and experienced workness. I intend to do my work well, and sell it as low as can be afforded.

WILLIAM W. SMITH.

PROF. G. E. STEDGE,

JEWELRY..... A. TURRELL

Montrosc, March 24th, 1869. ABEL TURRELL. GEO. P. LITTLE, Montrose, Jane 6th, 1864.

None are genuine unless done up in sicel engra-d wrapper, with isc-simile of my Chemical Warehous and signed

B. T. HELMDOLD.

Jane 1, 1870.--17.