And sleep) in te staple of cood Mr. Morse. Den I thought of "te rappers," dem spirits dey a Var raps all the people's good senses away; But dat no voud do; de truth I must tella-Mein rapper is made mit a string and a bell.

'Den I vent to de doctor, and stated mein case, He felt of mein pulse, and put on a long face; "You're pizened," said he; "and vilt surely go If you no swallow dispill" - pout so pig as his head I looked at te pill, and thought he vas jokin'; 'all can no swallow dat mitout a great chokin'; 'Saya he, 'Never mind, but shurt open your jaws, And town yent te pill mitout tastin' or chaws. Of vat a pain be tid make in mein pelly! O, var a pain be in make in men pen;
So voner as boney or pine-spple jelly.
Den'de awest be rolls down, and i goes to sleep,
And more as a week mein pid I tid keep.

And ven I got veil I was thin as a shad; Mein clothes vas 100 pg, and I looked very pad; But he all was for cood, for mein Ketey tid say Dat ven I got strong, I might meushun te tsy. Den mein eyes dey vas open—I know'd right ava; De matter vas Kniey no pefore dat voold say; And den I got strong and pig as pefore, And Katey ish mein, to be parted no more.

"FAST" YOUTH. The Oswego, N. Y., Journal thus expi ates on the "progressive" ways of the ris-

ing generation : Boys are nearly an extinct race. There i scarcely an intermediate stage between dia per and desperadoism. The rowdy infant i no sooner out of his long clothes, than he exhibits the incipient traits of the dandy . loaf er,' and by the time he is fairly jacketted, he wants a tobacco pouch, a pack of cards, and learns to swear like a pirate. At the age of ten he begins to run with the 'macheen, and his mother generally knows he is out. breause he is very seldom in. At the age of twelve he emokes, drinks, and speaks of his parents as the 'old man and the old woman. At fifteen he wants a gold watch and revolver, and talks about ! lamming,' everybody that ' don't keep out of his way.' At eighteen he is the 'fastest' youth about town talks about setting up for himself, scribbles love-letters and becomes a very adept in games of chance; can drink more champaigne, and cat more raw oysters than any other man of his inches. About this time his father withholds his spending-money. and the young hopeful thinks it a capital idea to run away where he can enjoy his 'liberty, and after towing his 'wild oats' abroad, re-

turns home, satisfied that the 'old folks' are not such great fools after all. We were highly amused, not long since, hearing a young hopeful, some twelve years of age, whom some person called a boy exclaim :- 'Call men boy! where is your men?' We also overheard two juveniles, not yet out of their aprons, offering to bet eigars that Scott would be elected because he was 'a bigger man than General Pierce.' Another ht tle lad, who was sweating away at the stove, trying to light an old stump of a cigar, on being advised to leave off that filthy habit, replied, with the utmost gravity, that . it was very hard work to break off smoking as he had smoked ever since he was quite a small boy.' Almost daily, we may see little three-footers with lighted projections in their mouths, swaggering along, putfing and spiting after the most approved rowdy style .-A glance at the marvellous developments and precocious intellects, sexhibited by the

young Misses of this effeminate generation, must be deferred until another day. "RUN FOR THE BOCTOR." The following pointed paragraph we extract from the "Editor's Drawer," of Harper's Magazine. It may "hold the mirror up to nature " to some who reed it :- " Noth ing so much vexes a physician as to be senfor in great baste, and to find, after his arri val, that nothing, or next to nothing is the matter with the patient. We remember at 'urgent case' of this kind recorded of an emineat: English surgeon. He had been sent for by a gentleman who had just received a slight wound, and gave his servant orders t go home with all haste imaginable, and fetci a certain plaster. The patient, turning pale, said : Heavens, air, I hope there is no danger. Indeed there is, said the surgeon, for if the fellow don't run like a race-horse, the

get back !" REPARTEE. A lawyer at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was once applied to, during his life-time, by an indigent neighbor, for his opinion on a ques tion, of law, in which the interests of the latter were materially involved. The lawyer gave his advice, and charged the poor

wound will be healed before he can possibly

wreich 83 for the same." There is the money," said the client, "i is all have in the world, and my family have been a long time without pork." "Thank God," replied the latter, "my wife never knew the want of pork since we were married." A. "Nor ever will," rejoined the country-

man, " as long as she has such a great hog as vou.' . The lawyer was so pleased with the smariness of the repartee, that he forgave the poor fellow, and returned the money. LONG WINDED.

The Carpet Bag tells the story of a preacher who delighted in long sermons, and who once exchanged with a brother preacher usual hour for closing the services, the people became uneasy, and being inspired with the love of warm dinners rather than long sermons, went out quietly one by one, till

the patient does not recover his health, ought | pendulum, or spring, or heavy fly-wheel,&c., the physician to recover his fees? If the can ever exert more force than has passed

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MAKING SOUPS.

The delicate and proper blending of savors is the chief art of good soop making. Be sure and skim the grease off the soup when it first boils, or it will not become clear.—
Throw in a little salt to bring up the seum.
Remore all the grease. Be sure and simmer softly, and never let a soup boil hard. Put the ment into cold water, and let it grow warm alowly. This dissolves the gelatine, allows the albumen to disengage and the secum to rise, and diffuses the savory part of the ment. But if the soup is over a hot fire the limit to rise, and diffuses the savory part of the ment. But if the soup is over a hot fire the limit to rise, and diffuses the savory part of the limit to rise, and diffuses the savory part of the limit to rise, and diffuses the savory part of the limit to rise, and diffuses in the ment, prevents the water from penetrating, and the savory part from disengaging itself. Thus the broth will be without flavor, and the languages.

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on the surface. A quart of water, or a littie less, to a pound of meat is a good rule.

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per dozen; and rule, \$2.50 per year. ter, as cold or lukewarm spoils the soup. It is thought that potato water is unhealthy, and, therefore, add them when nearly cooked. The water in which poultry or fresh meat is boiled should be saved for gravies or soup the next day. If you do not need it, give it to the poor. Keep the vessel tight in which you boil soup, that the flavor be not lost.—

Never leave soup in metal nots. as some f more water is needed, use boiling hot watimes a family is thus poisoned. Thickened soups require more seasoning, nearly double

soups require more seasoning, nearly double the quantity used for this soups.

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scribed by it be large or small.

A common clock is merely a pendulum, with wheel-work attached to it, to record the number, of the vibrations; and with a weight or spring, having force enough to counteract the retarding effects of friction and the resistance of the air. The wheels show how many swings or beats of the pendulum have taken place, because at everybeat, a tooth of the last wheel is allowed to pass. Now, if this wheel has sixty teeth, as is common, it will just turn round once the pattern of the sixty beats of the pendulum, with have as continuous, it will just turn round once the pattern of the sixty beats of the pendulum, with have as continuous, it will just turn round once the pattern of the sixty beats of the pendulum, as is common, it will just turn round once the pattern of the sixty beats of the pendulum as is common, it will just turn round once the pattern of the pendulum to the pendulum as is common, it will just turn round once the pendulum to the pend for sixty beats of the pendulum, or seconds; and a hand fixed on its axis, projecting thro' the dial-plate, will be second hand of the

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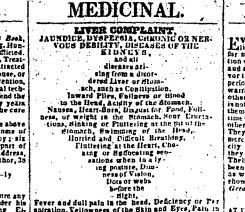
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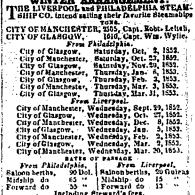
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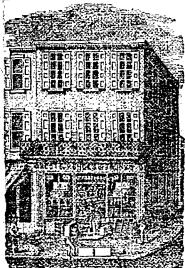
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2. Deep plowing and thorough pulveriza. ion of the soil, by the free use of the harrow. drag, or roller. 3. An application of lime, marl, or ashes,

where calcareous matter of potash may not be present in the soil. 4. A systematic husbanding of every substance on a farm capable of being converted into manure, systematic protection of such substances from loss by evaporation or waste of any kind, and a careful application of the same to the lands in culture. 5. The draining of all wet lands, so as to relieve the roots of the plants from the ill effects of superabundance of water, a condi-

healthful growth and profitable fructifica-6. The free use of the plow, cultivator, and hoe, with all row-cultured crops, so as to keep down, at all times, the growth of grass and weeds, those pests which prove so

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destructive to crops. 7. Seeding at the proper time, with good seed, and an equal attention as to time, with regard to the period of working crops. S. Attention to the construction and repair of fences, so that what is made through the oils and anxious cares of the husbandman, may not be lost through his neglect to proet his crops from the depredations of steek. 9. Daily personal superintendance, on the art of the master, over all the operations of he farm, no matter show good a manager he may have, or however faithful his hands may be, as the presence of the head of a farm and the use of his eyes are worth several

pairs of hands. 10. Labor saving machinery, so that one may render himself as independent as needful of neighborhood labor, as a sense of the comparative independence of the employer upon such labor begets a disposition of obedience and faithfulness on the part of the em-

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t the proper periods plowed in, to form pabulum for succeeding crops. 13. The clover field to be either plasiered or ashed, each succeeding spring-I bushel of the former, and 6 of the latter per acre. 14. To keep no more stock than can be well kept, but to be sure to keep as many as the farm can keep in good condition, as it is wise policy to feed as much as possible of the crops grown on the farm, and thus return to it that which has been abstracted from it.

15. To provide a good orchard and garden -the one to be filled with choice fraits of all kinds-the other with vegetables of different sorts, early and late, so that the table may, at all times, be well and seasonably supplied, and the supplies contributed to increase the wealth of the proprietor.

LIME--ITS USE IN AGRICULTURE. Lime is one of the most abundant subconsisting of fifty-six and a half parts of caronate, and forty-three and a half of carbonc scut, in one hundred of the mineral. In burning, the acid escapes in the form of ure to the atmosphere, it absorbs water, slacks, and falls into an apparent dry powler; it is then hydrate of lime, and is in the form in which it is generally, used for agriultural purposes. It is the most valuable, when used directly after it has fallen into powder. If long exposed to rains and dews pelore being spread upon the land, it loses a great portion of its tertilizing powers, which rincipally consists in its action upon vegetable matters, causing them to decompose and in its neutralising power upon acids, which abound in some soils.

The Quantity of lime to the Acre.-In

Great Britain from one hundred to four hunfred bushels are applied at once, at intervals of ten, fifteen or nineteen years-the term which leases run. In this country, the most common practice is to apply thirty or forty bushels once in three years, which is the preserable mode. We have seen it applied with good effect, however, at the rate of eight hundred bushels to the acre. This was upon a very stiff, cold clay. Three hundred pushels would be about ten tons to the acre. Ten inches depth of soil would weigh about one thousand tons. That would give one per cent of lime. A case is reported in England, of soil upon which one hundred and twenty bushels of lime and been used, being analysed, which apparently contained the same component part as that along side, which had not been limed for a great number of years. Yet the limed land produced twenty tons of turning to the acre, while the unlimed portion only produced two tons. tops and all. This was upon red sand-stone land. One of the effects of lime is, it gives the soil power to absorb ammonia from the atmosphere, and retains that which is disengaged by the decomposition of vegetable matter and manure in the soil. Hence the importance of applying lime with green crops, or using coarse manure with lime. Indications of the want of Lime in the Soil, may be seen in heavy crops of atraw, and light crops of grain; and in root crops where they seem to run to finger and seed. Experunents should be made by every farmer with lime, upon various crops in all his fields, to ascertain whether lime would be beneficial

to him. Very few places will be found

To Apply Lime to the Soil, spread it evenly upon a crop of clover about to be plowed under, or sow it upon the surface with the wheat, and harrow thoroughly. It should

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never be combined with madure, unless the whole is immediately plowed in. WINTER THE TIME TO THINK Winter is the time for farmers to thinkspring, summer, and fail, the time to work : and the three latter seasons' labor will be tollittle profit, it the time of the first shall have been misspent. All the plans of the next seasons' operations should be laid and well considered during winter. All improvements, all designs for new operations: all the work to be done, should then be considered and prepared for; so that when the time for work arrives, he will have nothing to do but "go ahead." Then he has no ime to think; but if he has been wise during winter, he will have no need of it. It