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"You don't understand me," persisted the stranger, "I want to go to Morrow.". Well, why in the thunder don't you wait until to-morrow, then, and not come bothering around to day. You can go to-morrow or any other day you please."

Will this train go to-day to Morrow." "Not exactly. It will go to-day and come back to morrow As the stranger who wanted to go to Morrow was about to leave in disgust, another

"Won't you answer a civil question civilly?

employee, who knew the station alluded to, came along and gave him the required infor-Sirring on the piazza of the "Cataract House," was a young foppish-looking gentle-

man, his garments very highly scented with a mingled odor of bad cologne and very powerful musk. A solemn-faced, odd-looking man, after passing the dandy several times, with a look of aversion which drew general notice, suddenly stopped, and in a confidential tone said: "Stranger, I can tell you what will take that scent out of your clothes. You take-

"What! - what do you mean, sir!" said the exquisite, filled with indignation, and start | Metaphysical Physician, 410 Arch Street, ing from his chair. "Oh! get mad, now-swear-pitch round fight; just because a map wants to do you "Metaphysical Discovery" on thousands of dis-

a kindness." cooly replied the stranger. "But eased men, women and children, I have justly I tell you I no know what Il take out that come to the conclusion that every family in the smell-phew! You just bury your clothes- land, who wish to get rid of disease, and keep it bury 'em! only for a day or two. I had an at bay, must have my Metaphysical Discovery uncle who once got foul of a sk-" At this instant there went up from the crowd a simultaneous roar of merriment; and the dandy very sensibly "cleared the coop,"

and vanished up stairs. LOST SHEEF, -A preacher of the Methodist Church was traveling in one of the back settlements, and stopped at a cabin, where an old lady received him very kindly. After setting provisions before him, she began to way of the diseased.

"Stranger where mought you be from?" "Madam, I reside in Shelby county, Ken-

"Wall, stranger, hope no offence, but what mought you be doin way up here?" "Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel." "John, John!" shouted the old lady,

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men in Boston whom Dr. Bethune overtook as he was walking to the Hall, where he was to lecture on "The Age of Pericles." One of them said to the other, "Where are you - going to night?" "To the Hall, to hear Dr. Bethune on the

Age of Pericles " "Oh, hang it, who cares how old Pericles But a better one than that was fold the next

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appointed a judge to decide between them, and accordingly they began: "Vell, Chon," said the first, "did it rain to-morrow?" "I shall tink it vash;" said John. Wasn't that judge in a quandary?

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The Farmer.

SORGHUM CULTURE 1.—THE MODE OF CULTIVATION.—The soil should be rich. Plow your ground ten inch. es deep, about the 8th of May; pulveria completely. Lay it off with a light, one 8256.000 horse plow, making the furrows four feet apart, north and south; then cross it off east and west, making the furrows two and a half feet apart. Plant immediately, as the weeds will do their best to see daylight before your

> it is waist high, you can say, "good by," sor-2.-VARIETIES.-I prefer the old fashioned sorghum for a fine sirup. It has a sprangly top and black seed. I have made from it sirup as fair as honey, and of delicious flavor But for the manufacture of sugar, I would say, as far as my experience goes, the Afri-

3.-THE BEST MODE OF MANUFACTURING THE sinur. - I am speaking now for a single farmer who wishes to make up his own crop, and \$150,000 | say eight or ten barrels for his neighbors. 1 prefer Cook's Evaporator, as I have fully tested its merits, and can say that any man of good common sense, can, after a few days experience, make an excellent article of sirup with it. One grand essential is to have plenty of good, well seasoned wood, in order to keep up a regular high heat, of course you must have good cane, and a good cast mill, in order to press out the juice as fast as you can boil it down. Always let your cane get fully ripe, before making it up, You would not expect as much juice, or as good a flavor

the same rule holds good. 4. HOW TO MANUFACTURE SUGAR FROM songhem.—The sample of sugar you received from me was made from the African Cattail variety, the only kind (in my humble opinion), that will pay to raise expressly for the manufacture of sugar Boil your sirup until it is quite thick, not forgetting to skim all the green skum off af-UASH UAPITAL, --- \$200,000.00. ter it becomes thick, between the first four Net Surplus, Jan. I, 1865, -- \$120,231.34. bars of the evaporator, where it first rises. Be very careful not to let your sirup scores,

which can easily be prevented by stirring with a small hand broom when it is nearly finish ROBERT C. HILL, ed. We will suppose then, that you are now

> Cor. American Farmer. MONTH.
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> The stormy March has come at last.
> With wind and clouds and-changing skies;
> I hear the rushing of the blast,
> That through the snowy valley flies., BRYANT.

Every farmer should, in this month, if he has not already done so, lay his plans for the spring and summer campaign on the farm.

It is not too late to cut and had enough firewood to burn during the summer and the next winter; cut and pile the same on the wood shed, if you have one; if not, rank the wood up nice and cover it with board-for one cord of dry wood is worth two cords of green and unseasoned wood to burn next of green and unsensoned wood to burn next If you have not already done so, cut and

During this month examine your plows harrows, cultivators, &c., and see if the do not need repairing; if so, (bave it) done immediately. By so doing, you will be ready to commence spring work on the farm one week carlier than your neighbor who leaves his farming implements to be, mended until the day he wants to use them. Be parties if they don't want sharpening, for there is no implement on the farm that needs to be in better condition than the harrow. A good supply of plowshares should be laid in; take them on the grindstone and grind them smooth. You will find a great advantge in labor in the shape of rubbing to get a share smooth besides the ground is not half plowed until the share becomes bright. It will sare in the strength of your teams at least fifty per cent. Try it.

This month is a good time to trim old or chads, cut scions for grafting to be set in the April, although some set grafts in this mont with good success; but I prefer April; the weather then is warmer and the sap com-This month is a good time to trim old of mences to flow sooner after the grafts are teland they are less liable to dry up. Scient
should be cut from the last year's growth—
Cut large polatoes in halves and stick the

mence work, that you are ready and the things are in order.—Cor. American Farmer. WARTS ON CATTLE. To remove warts fre cattle mix equal parts blue vitriol, lard sat

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scions in them, and lay them in the cellar unthis purpose use neat foot's oils and add and little lamp black. Don't wash them below oiling, but oil them until they become soft; hang them in a dry room hang them in a dry room. When dry take a sponge and Castile soap and wash them with the sponge; then take a piece of buck skin and rub them, and they will have a nice gloss, and the black will not color off. Har ness oiled in this way will never become gummy, and will have as good a gloss as if \$600,000 00 it had been varnished. Assets, Jan. 1st, 1866....... 1,006,790 83 Many other things besides those I have luded to, can be done this month, and I and

sorghum. Drop your seed in the centre of the crosses, not more than eight or ten in a hal. Cover lightly with your foot, mashing the fine earth on the seed as you step on each hill. After it is up two inches high, PHENIX INSURANCE Co., each bill. After it is up two inches high, thin it out to four stalks in a bill, and hoe it well, which you will find is quite a tedious operation. As soon as it has attained suffi-518,840 79 row, the wide way, and one the narrow way. STEPHEN CROWELL, Pres. EDGAE W. CROWELL, V. Pres. or two, if your plow is small. Plow and hoe Pullander Shaw, Secty. it once a week, and if you keep it all ghum, until fall.

can Cat tail is far superior, as it is the only variety that has a natural tendency to granu-

in an apple, when two-thirds matured as you would when fully developed. So in cane

ready to separate the sugar from the sirup. boxes, say four feet wide by two wide and six deep. In these pour your strup, and set ature from 90 to 100 degrees Farenheit. In one day and a half the sugar will entirely separate from the sirup, settling on the bottom of your boxes. Next draw off your sirup, and put yeur mush sugar into boxes with perforated tin bottoms, to drip; after the syrup is all dripped through, take out the sugar and press it. A cheese press may be used, or a screw cider press; after pressing, spread it out in the air, and that completes gar to the gallon of sirup, but expect to make four or five next year. More than half of

the sirup is left after extracting the sugar -SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MONTH.

haul a few saw logs to your nearest saw mill if you have good white oak, ash or infekty.

Have some of them sawed into wagon and sleigh tongues, wagon axles, &c. Your wheelright will tell you the proper size to have them sawed. You will always had such lumber convenient to have on hand. haul a few saw logs to your nearest saw mill. You will then, when you want a sleigh or wagon repaired, know that good timber is

sure you, you will have reason to congrate late yourself when the time comes to

honey, and annoint them once in four or full all days, they will be removed without making

1,375,850 W. S. SHEAFER, Agt., Pottaville, Pa.

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YEAST.—Take two good sized potators have and rub them until tender; mash the mash the mash them through a cullender; additional removed with part and rub them until tender; mash the mash them through a cullender; additional rub them through