What to do on the Farm. Killing weeds is the great labor of the month. And let it be understood that unless the season is unusually wet the farmer who does not keep down the weeds deserves all the evils that flow

from foul land and poor crops.
A good cultivator, aided by our dry winds and hot sun, will kill young weed plants by the million. The main thing is to commence early before the weeds get possession of the soil, and continue to stir the soil as often as any new weeds heads towards the windows and gazing

In corn and potatoes we have used the Thomas harrow with decided advantage. It may pull up or smother a few hills of to their several dispositions and inpared with the saving in hoeing. We are not sure that a light harrow, with fine, straight teeth would be equally effective.

Corn will probably be much higher

next year than at present, and it will be well to take good care of the growing be well to take good care of the growing sensation caused by the cool rain trick-ercp. All that can now be done is to ling down their backs must have been

cultivate it thoroughly.

Stirring the soil, unless it is very light sand, tends to keep it moist. It develops plant food, and makes the land rich. It kills weeds, and it is now well known that so far from "shading the ground and keeping it moist," all growing plants pump up and evaporate large quantities of water.

Summer-fallows are rarely necessary on light, sandy soils. We can kill the weeds by the frequent use of the cultivator in corn, potatoes, beans, and other

ing it at the same time. On such land it is usually better to plow two or three times than to plow only once, and de-pend on the cultivator to keep down bury the precious morsel. At the first weeds and mellow the surface. It is true that many good farmers adopt the latter practice with decided advantage for the time being. Whatever plan is

mower is in complete repair, and if any in with his howls, making a din that extras are required order at once. Look to the rakes, hay-racks, unloading-forks

Early cut hay is confessedly better for milk-giving animals than ripe hay. For new milch-cows and ewes with lambs it is very desirable to cut a few to them, and jerking staccato passages that the water is as thick as it is broad. tons of clover just before it gets into and cadences which seemed predictive full blossom. It will not yield as much of impending doom. For sheer noise, per acre as if allowed to stand until the without anything musical or sublime blossoms begin to turn brown, and the hay may not be so nutritious for fattening stock, but it is more succulent and small black wolf. The writer watched more easily digested, and when fed in the hyenas with close attention, expect-connection with a little meal will pro-

Keep the implements under cover, or They did not laugh, however, thinking if this cannot be done wash or paint them with petroleum. Saturate all the wood work. The more you can get it to absorb the better.

Animals in the hurry of a busy season are apt to be neglected. Do not fall into this error. The success of a good farmer depends more on his skill and judgment in the management of his the cemeteries of their native Egypt. live stock than on the mere raising of All the lesser cats, including the pumas

Horses should not be taxed beyond turbance during the continuance of the their strength. Heavy plowing should storm. Sometimes they would leap high be done with three horses abreast. It is a very effective team. We keep horses too long in the field. They would as they came down and lying there as if to feed and rest in the stable.

man. It is absolutely essential to high feverish walk up and down the cage shore, then back to the boat. The least health. Never leave a horse for the night until he is thoroughly cleaned. It is absolutely essential to high health. Never leave a horse for the and their scrutiny of the weather without. he slightest misstep, was noted by the orator and promptly in-A little meal in the water is a capital thing for horses at noon, and night when

they come home tired-say a pint of meal in a pail of water. - Agriculturist,

Iron Rust in Stockings.

Wet the spot with milk, and then over it with common sall. This will cover it with common salt, do if the article has not been washed. Another plan is to take an onnce of powdered oxalic acid, and mix it with four ounces of cream tartar. Keep this in a box. To use this, wet the finger in clean water, dip it in the above powder and rub it on the spot gently, keeping it rather moist until the stain dis appears. Then wash the spot out with pure water. Another plan is to wet the mark with yellow sulphine of ammonium, which will blacken it. After a minute or two wash out the spot with clean water, and then treat the spot with cold dilute muriatic acid. Afterwards wash with clean water again.

Kerosene Lamps.

"I use kerosene lamps, and one of my best has become unjointed at the roar, the most imperturbable brute in point where the glass and china come together. Give me a recipe for a cement that will enable me to unite the This tapir, while resembling the South parts. Answer: In the first place you parts. Answer: In the first place you American species in many respects, must remember that, to make a cement differs from it in several. It is much adhere to glass and metal, both the glass and metal must be carefully heat-When they are very well heated eastern and western hemispheres alike, sed, common sealing-wax thinly apis of a uniform sooty-black color. But indeed, common sealing-wax thinly applied will unite the glass and the metal, and when cooled the union will be perfect. The union must be made, recolect, with very little wax, and the latter black, while a little behind the shoulder must be applied to very hot surfaces.

The Profits of Ocean Travel.

passengers will cross the Atlantic this summer. The steamers go crowded on every day of departure, and in some of its American congener, than which it is asserted that Yankee shrewdness had the lines all the passages available have | in every respect a much finer and more been sold up to the last of June. It is mortifying to think that all the profits ing about its pen, catching up straws of this very profitable and increasing with its probocis, until the rain came business go into the hands of foreigners on. Then it threw itself down upon its have since been leased to the Alaska —of those very foreigners whom it is side with a lazy grunt, and streatching Commercial Company for seal fishing, the pretended object of our protective itself out to its full length, slept all tariff to discriminate against. The 21,- through the hubbub of the elements 000 first class passengers who go across and wild beasts, flapping its white-tipthe ocean and return this summer will ped ears occasionally when tickled by pay \$6,300,000 in passage money, and the flies. The manatee, or sea-cow, the whole sum paid for passage this disappointed visitors greatly by declin year by American tourists in Europe will ing to come to the surface in its tank, not be less than \$8,000,000. These the water of which is covered with weeds Americans will go in European steam- and grasses, to resemble as much as ers-there are no American steamers to possible the Florida lagoons in which take them-and their passage money will go to build up the English, Ger- awhile it would slowly prograde its in America, that colonial possessions are man and French lines that have driven our commerce from the ocean.

Scarcity of Quinine.

There was some time ago an outcry that quinine was becoming very scarce, that the trees from which it is prepared | ing for it to come up and be criticised. were being recklessly cut down, and As for the bears-especially the grizzly that no adequate steps were being taken for ensuring a continued supply. Great and the storm did not seem to affect articles left there five months ago. She attention has, in consequence, been their stolid nature in the least. Some said she had obtained a chance to work paid to the cultivation of the cinchonas, of them were to be seen at rough play and many facts about them have been while the lightning was flashing and A paper on the cinchona was the thunder pealing, while others rolled read before the London Linnman So- themselves up into great, heavy bolsters | good resolution she yet distrusted her ciety the other day, from the facts and slept through it all. The roars and stated in which it would appear that of howls from the carnivorium sometimes a number of plants reared from seed from the same pod, some will produce monkeys and parrots in the smaller she, 'I didn't look to the right or left an abundance of excellent quinine, buildings. It appeared strange that coming here, lest I should be enticed while others will yield a bark which is the gray wolves did not howl. Perhaps by the craving of my appetite and fall quite worthless for medicinal purposes. they felt themselves incompetent to do back again to my former misery."

The Carnivorium in an Uproar.

with the little black fellow under the How the Animals in Control Park Be-

the air, and his mouth opened crooked-

about it, there is not a beast in the

carnivorium that can compare with this

ing to hear them laugh, as they some-

times do when agitated or disturbed.

perhaps that a thunder-storm is no laughing matter. When a flash of light-

ning came they threw their heads back

and looked intently at the sky, as if to

chastise them for the sacreligious out-

rages committed by them eastwhile in

and lynxes, showed many signs of d.s-

upon some rosy, succulent child in the

With the great sea-lion it was a joy-

ous time. What care these huge, slip-

on these animals were reposing upon

howls of that irrepressible little black

stupid little beast-lay coiled up fast

asleep through all the racket and up-

the place was the Malayan tapir that

has lately been added to the collection.

larger than any tapir heretofore exhib-

ited here. The ordinary tapir, of the

this one is marked in a curious and

beautiful manner, its forepart and ex-

treme hind-quarters being of a glossy

er, too, and more flexible than that of

the reeds, probably to take in a fresh

the persons who kept assiduously watch-

they are always imperturbable brutes,

Next to the opossum, which-

pery creatures of the sea about

A Monster Anvil, A Correspondent of a New York paper happened to be in the Carnivorium at Probably the biggest anvil ever made will scon be in use in the new rolling Central Park just as a thunder-storm set in, and it was very interesting to observe the various ways in which the animals were affected by it. For sometime pre-vious to the first flash of lightning, and while the rain was falling, many of the depositing in its place the enormous plate which is to form the bed of the wild beasts showed signs of restlessness, nearly all of them turning their anvil block. This plate weighs of itself out at the weather with an anxious exbe cast of necessity in an open mould. The surface which is to receive the anvil lay, therefore, downward, and nt such a loss is nothing as com- stincts. Not one of the storks or herwhen, after many weeks, the colossal casting grew cool, it was needful to turn the huge mass completely over. At the appointed time an army of sturdy smiths undertook this task with hydraulic jacks down upon their scapulars. The storm and a combination of the strongest appeared to have neither terror for them nor joy, though it is probable that the monstrous lump of solid metal, twentytwo feet square, and since then they have laid it on its bed upon the rock-like structure of concrete made to rerather agreeable than otherwise. On the contrary, the pelicans were all alive, plunging in and out of their tank, flap-The savil block to be mount- them trust us, ed on the huge plate will weigh only a ping their wings in the clumsy, ungracetrifle short of two hundred tons, and the steam hammer which will strike ful manner peculiar to these birds, and gaping with their wide beaks as if exupon it is made of thirty-five tons of pecting that the rain might bring with solid metal, the blow at its full force being, of course, tremendous. In fact, it is rather doubtful what will happen it the traditional shower of fishes annually imagined by barren reporters upon the rural press. At the first flash of lightning nearly all the savage beasts to Woolwich and vicinity when the mighty piece of mechanism gets to work. that were lying down stood up and That the earth around will shake and walked about in their cages. An Asiatic On Henry Clay land, a good summerfallow will often prove one of the best means of cleaning the soil and enriching it at the same time. the air roll with measured thunder seems probable, for nothing like this meat, and set to work furiously scratching with its paws in a corner of the growl of the distant thunder the lions all its metal works together, weighs put their noses to the floor and took up hard upon five hundred tons. the growl, which they probably imagined adopted, make as many weeds grow as possible, and then kill them.

Get ready for having. See that the fully realizes one's idea of a howling wilderness. With his snout elevated in

Landing a Mississippi Steamboat.

justice to the subject in competition

Denver letter of the Danbury News man to his paper: The river is much see it but we cannot always have things our own way in this world. The chan-nel is about three feet deep opposite ly on one side, this persevering little beast gave vent to a succession of wonthis place; I don't know the exact width derful howls-howls with ragged edges of the river, but there is no doubt but The traveler should turn it over with his foot and so look at both sides of got there. The boat was taking on its freight, and about thirty lively colored roustabouts, and one very excited and awfully profane white man was doing the business. That white man was study. He was the mate of the vessel and what he didn't know about rhetoric could be held on the point of a knifeblade by a nervous man. The thirty negroes had all they could well attend to to keep up with the new oaths, and see whether it would open and send roll on the casks. Without any cessation some other kind of horrible beast to they bobbed from the boat to the shore, and from the shore back to the boat, and all the while that Mississippi elozutionist danced around and swore. When I got on the boat I sat down on

my baggage and watched that man. Being a resident of Danbury I thought the trade-mark of a retired fruit can. Beauty unadorned is adorned the most. Grooming is of great importance. It is to a horse what a good bath is to a but would immediately return to their They were driven like sheep, first to the corporated into his discourse. couldn't have been more familiar were they his own fathers, which it is not thunderbolt, from the wrath of which likely they were,

Eating Without an Appetite.

they can escape by merely plunging down in the bottom of the tank and staying there? Before the rain came It is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric their platforms, one at either end of the juice in the stomach, and that nature tank. Immediately on the bursting of does not need food, and not needing it. the storm, however, they plunged simthere being no fluid to receive and act ultaneously into the water, rolling about upon it, it remains there only to putrify, in it with apparent glee, and passing the very thought of which should be and repassing each other of regular in-tervals, as if in a kind of dance; and sufficient to deter any man from eating without an appetite for the remainder one by no means devoid of grace either, of his life. If a tonic is taken to whet in the lines and curves made by the the appetite it is a mistaken course, for poor, half-finished creatures. Someits only result is to cause one to eat times they would contribute their pecumore, when already an amount has been liar harsh roar to the din of the carnivorium, intensifying the thunder of the eaten beyond what the gestric juice is able to prepare. clouds and lions and the aggravating

The object to be obtained is a larger supply of gastric juice, not a large supply of food; and whatever fails to have any efficiency toward the cure of dyspeptic diseases. The formation of gastric juice is directly proportioned to the wear and tear of the system, which is to be the means of supplying, and this wear and tear can only be the result of exercise. The efficient remedy for dyspensia is work-out-door workbeneficial and successful in direct proportion as it is agreeable, interesting and profitable. - Hall's Journal of

Not so Bad a Bargain After All-Two small, rocky islands in the Beha large patch of white extends along ring Sea, says the London Globe, will the back nearly to the tail, and down soon have paid back to the United the sides to a line below the ribs, pre- States Treasury the whole sum expendsenting the exact appearance of a saddle- ed for the purchase of Alaska. When It is estimated that 21,000 first class cloth. The nose, or rudimentary pro- the cession of this territory was granted by Russia, people smiled at the boscis, of this great pachyderm is longbargain made by the Americans. It was deserted Mr. Seward in the matter. He interesting animal. It had been walk- knew better, and did not buy with his eyes shut. St. Paul and St. George's Islands, belonging to the Aleutian chain, at a yearly rental of \$55,000. A tax of nearly \$3 on each fur seal skin taken and shipped from the island is also imposed. As one hundred thousand skins are exported yearly now to San Francisco and New York, a fruitful source of revenue is obtained from these two barren rocks. This territorial enterprise of the United States is therefore a great success, and will probably help the creature has its habitat. Once in to develop the idea so rapidly growing broad nose, which looks somewhat like useful for many national points of view. that of a hippopotamus, from among

A STAVE TO DRINK .- Says the Provisupply of air; but of its general appearance no idea could be formed by unfortunate appetite for liquor has sent her to the State workhouse, was released on the probation which her good conduct justified, and appeared at the police headquarters to obtain some in a good place in the country, and was only anxious to escape from the city and return no more. Fortified by a power to keep it, and besought the janitor to make haste that she might

Punctuality.

We admire punctuality, and we can have but little patience with those pernons who are so regardless of it, even in little things, as to continually break their word, under the impression that "It is of no consequence, it will all be understood, and amount to the same long time past the engineers have been busy at the royal gun factories of the assenal in constructing of this Titanic assenal in constructing of this Titanic people who seldom or never do as they promise. They habituate themselves to promise anything and everything, without the least thought of fulfillment. one hundred and seven tons, and had to We could name some persons of this sort, who in other respects are worthy people ; but they cannot command confidence, because their word is not regarded. We can mention young men of promise who are constantly ground with their acquaintances, solely and promises in little things. A man will soon ruin himself in this way. tackle; before right they had lifted the all business transactions, in all intercourse with friends, in all engagements, let all do exactly as they say-be punetual at the minute. That is the way to make other people so, and to make

EDITORIAL NOTICES are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any article without being sus-This pected of interested motives. fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy which is stupendous forge has ever been set to making its way fnto more families just work since the bolts of Jove were hampossesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alcohol nor mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, and many complaints of nervous The following is an extract from a origin, we have reason to know; and better of the Danbury News we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant, regulating and broader at this point than I expected to purifying medicine, it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients, (obtained from the wilds of California,) are new the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the conclusion that it is a compound of agents hitherto unknown. If popularity is any criterion, there can be no doubt of his foot and so look at both sides of the efficiency of the Vinegar Bitters, it. All was bustle at the dock when I for the sale of the article is immense and continually increasing .- Com.

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Toothache proceeds from ague in the I knew something of wickedness, but I face, operating upon the exposed nerve of a was mistaken. The negroes were uniformly dressed in pants, shirt and hat. he finger, wet with Johnson's Anodyne Liniaccomplish more by working steadily while at work, and being allowed longer to feed and rest in the stable.

Again the ment. They would as they came down and lying there as if some of the hats were ornamented with different colored ribbons; others again they would fasten their gleaming eyes contained but a simple brass plate— The system frequently gets out of or-

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pleasant and er joyable as it is, to very apt to lay by being inattentive to their obligations | us open to this kind of depredation. The bigh temperature weakens the body and impairs its witality, and as the strength and energy of the system decline, disease following in the trail of deblity, obtains a foothold somewhere in the frame. is the stomach, perhaps, or the liver, or the head, strong, and all its functions in healthy activity the human machine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ful. As a wholesome invigorant it stands at the lead of all medicines of the class to which it belongs. But this is only one of its many valuable properties. Its mill and painless cathartic action, its anti-billous properties, and the certainty with which it climinates from the blood and other animal fluids all actid matter that tends to produce. Dispass. to the Materia Medica to which our at- properties. Its mili and paintess cuthartic action, tention has been recently directed. We its anti-bilious properties, and the certainty with refer to Dr. J. Walker's California which it climinates from the blood and other animal fluids all acrid matter that tends to produce or fester discase, almost entitle this wonderful driver of tin tacks contrasted with it; far as we can judge, is not based on and, indeed, the old Norse god, for all his huge strength, would be puzzled to throw this Woolwich tool, which, taking all its metal works together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate seal metal may take it that the most delicate semale invalid may take it with safety, yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate semale invalid may take it with safety, yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate semale invalid may take it with safety, yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate semale invalid may take it with safety, yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate semale invalid may take it with safety yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate semale invalid may take it with safety yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity, as pellution, a universal medicate semale invalid may take it with safety yet so powerul that no form of biliometal together. Its popularity and curative, so the much abused application and curative and curat preventive and curative, to the much abused apfever, can resist its sanitary operation

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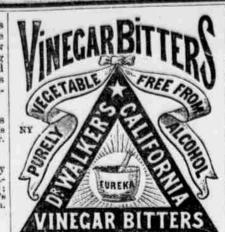
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