# Farm, Garden and Household.

# Domestic Recipes.

PICKLE FOR HAMS. -For one hundred pounds of ham take six gallons of water. nine pounds of salt, one quart of molasses, three ounces of saltpeter and one ounce of saleratus. When ready to smoke, they can be soaked and freshened to taste, if too salt.

SOFT SOAP WITH POTASH.-Excellent soap may be made by the following receipt: Use a pine barrel, for a hardwood barrel will warp and leak. An old fish barrel is commonly taken for the purpose. Put ten to twelve pounds of potash, and throw upon it two pailfulls of boiling water. Let it digest awhile, and then put in two pounds of grease to each pound of potash. Have the grease kot. Let that digest awhile, then add a third pailful of hot water. Keep doing this until the barrel is within six inches of being full. Stir occasionally until the whole is mixed. It should stand three months before use, Stir occasionally during the first week. The longer it stands after making the better the soap.

DELICIOUS CODFISH BALLS .- Put the fish to soak in lukewarm water, and soak half an hour, then pour off the water a second time, add more fresh water, and let it remain on the stove till known it to cure a very bad anasarca fine. Boil and mash your potatoes, take one-third fish and two-thirds potatoes, and mix evenly together. If not salt enough to suit the taste, add a little pepper. If too dry to make into balls, wet with a little milk till you can work it just comes to a scald. Pick the fish in a person whose thirst, though very it well. Make into small balls with the hands, roll in flour, and they are ready to fry. Have your fat very hot, using enormous success. pork fat and suet. Some dip the balls in the white of an egg or roll in bread crums, but they are good without if fried to a rich brown.

growing countries have long been Aus-tralia, California, and Texas. In Cali-fornia, the present number of sheep is OATMEAL BREAKFAST CARE .- This is made with No. 2 ontmeal, with water enough to saturate it, and little or no estimated to be 2,500,000, and salt. Pour it into a baking tin half an inch or three-quarters deep, shake it down level, and when this is done it amount of wool raised annually 12,500,-000 pounds. More recently, New Mex-ico has become a great field for the inshould be so wet that two or three dustry, and stands among the very first spoonfuls of water should run freely on the surface. Put it in a quick oven and countries in the world for its enterprise and success in this direction. As to bake twenty minutes. It will be as the amount of capital necessary, we are light and tender as the best "Johnny unable to inform you. We may, howcake," or else you have wet it too much or baked it too long. This is one of ever, state that a gentleman in Califor-nia, who invested \$7,000 in the purchase the most accommodating baked dishes of seventeen ewes and two or three rams that can be made. It will do very of the Merino breed, is now in the annicely with a little longer time if the oven is not quite hot. If it will not bake there at all, pour it into a frying nual receipt of \$5,000 regular income therefrom. As to the "probability of success," that depends so much on inpan, cover it close, and set it on top of the stove, where it will even bake in fifteen minutes. For a hurried breakdividual characteristics, ou locality, on the chances in the selection of stock, and on a thousand other side issues fast and a slow coal fire it is invaluable. Scarcely any wholesome thing in the that it is quite impracticable to prophe cy with regard to it. Industry, selfbread line can be prepared more readily. It can be made still thinner and baked quicker. It is good either crisp denial, perseverance-these qualities will go far in stock-raising, as in any other enterprise, if allied with judg-ment, knowledge, and determination to or moist. For emergencies alone, every housekeeper will find it convenient to succeed. - Exchange. be able to make the breakfast cake. Many use oatmeal mixed with buckwheat, wheat or corn for griddle-cakes. For this the writer prefers it cooked

first. Take, say one pint of the por-ridge or the mush, diffuse it in one quart of water and add the wheat meal, sifting it in and stirring slowly. Kitchen Garden.

claims is in indigent circumstances. The "friends" of the scheme make re-Where drains are needed, the present month is a good time to lay them, un-less the land is so wet by the fall rains that it cannot be worked to advantage. turns of postage stamps, lead pencils, old clothes and small script. The artist

Cover asparagus with a thick coating of manure, first cutting the tops and burning. If the tops are not burned, the seed. if scattered through the manure, will sprout and prove as troublesome to exterminate as many of our common weeds.

Cold-frames for the protection

# Virture of Tar Water,

Sheep Raising.

The greatest sheep-raising and wool-

The Birth of the Snow-Drop. Bishop Berkeley published a work "On the Virtures of Tar Water," and later in life-just before his death-ke published a sequel, entitled "Further Thoughts on Tar Water." The common way of making it was to put a quart of tar into a gallon of water, stir it thoroughly, let it stand forty-eight hours, then pour off the water. A half-pint in the morning, on rising, and a Far away among the vine-clad hills of sunny France, there lived a poor weman with her only child. She was a soldier's widow, and gained a scanty subsistence by working in vineyards. Little Renie was only able to follow his mother in her labors; but he loved to sit under the vines and see the rich purple clusters of grapes that hung among

pint in the morning, on rising, and a the green leaves like bunches of ame-half pint on going to hed was the thysts. The widow dearly leved her little son, ommon dose. In those days it was and often, seating him upon her knee after the labor of the day was over, she almost as common to call for a glass of tar water in a coffee-house as a dish of told him of his father ; how he was a tea or coffee. It was not only regarded as a sovereign remedy for many grave good man and a brave soldier, who diseases among men, but was much used in treating the diseases of horses and cattle. "I never knew," said Bishop Berkeley, "anything so good for the stomach as tar water; it cures hed died fighting for his country ; and then she would sob and press the child to her bosom, as she related how handsome the soldiers looked, marching on to the sound of fife and drum, and how not one of that gallant band ever reindigestion and gives a good appetite. It is an excellent medicine in an asthturned again. ma. It imparts a kindly warmth and quick circulation to the juices, without

Renie was much too young to under-stand all this; but as he grew older, he learned that his mother had left her heating, and is, therefore, useful not only as a pectoral and balsamic, but home with a young soldier, and that also as a powerful and safe deobstruent in cachetic and hysteric cases. As it is both heating and diuretic, it is very good for the gravel. I believe it is to be of great use in a dropsy, having At last the poor widow fell ill, and ty of 50,000 years." But all these esti-

and ridicule of physicians, philosophers knew full well the and men of science, tar water had an to gather them.

the

to go with her and not to be left behind

sports, kind women drew him to their oms and promised to cherish him, strong-hearted men raised him up and bade him be of good cheer, but Renie turned from them all to the cold, damp sod, exclaiming, "She will not leave me forever ; my mother will come back. I will wait for her here."

When they saw all their comforting words were of no avail, they left him, trusting that the natural joyousness of hildhood would overcome his grief; but when weeks passed on and brought

no change, they learned to respect the child's sorrow, and the grape-gatherers, as they returned from the vineyards with baskets of the beautiful fruit, paused in their vintage song as they saw little Renie with his arms clasped about the wooden cross upon his mothr's grave.

The leaves at length dropped dry and sere, and the snowrested upon the hills ; then Renie himself fell ill, and for many weeks he could not rise from the life in Paris, &c., and the conflict prom-ises to be lengthly and stupid. The artist has the advantage. People read ttle cot where a kind peasant and his wife nursed him tenderly; during the tedious hours of illness his mother's image was ever before him; and, remembering her words, "We shall meet in my Father's house," he resolved, when he grew strong again, to go and seek her, as she did not return to him. The snow had not yet melted in the valleys, though the sun was shining warmly, when Renie feebly turned his teps once more toward the spot where his mother slept. He knelt down be fore the little cross, and his warm tears fell fast upon the snow, when, lo ! just where the tears had fallen, appeared a tiny blade, struggling to pierce the crusted ground. The boy tenderly scraped aside the snow that the little plant might feel the sun, and another warm shower of tears fell upon it as he did so, for he remembered his lost mother's love for the flowers. When Renie came again to the grave saw with surprise a group of lovely white blossoms, that seemed to ben sorrowfully over the sod. The child knelt beside them, and a strange feeling of ponce crept into his heart. 'My mother has sent them from the land where she dwells," he thought, 'to show that she has not forgotten me;" and a smile of hope beamed on his sad, pale face, as he looked fondly on the flowers. But when the peasants beheld this mysterious little plant blossoming in Evening Post. the midst of the snow, and of a kind they had never seen before, they were filled with astonishment and awe. " It is sent from the spirit land," they

# Antiquity of Man.

Five Hundred Thousand Years at Least -Speculations of Mr. Alfred Russel Wallace.

In an issue of Vature, Mr. Alfred Russel Wallace indulges in some specu-lations on the probable antiquity of the human species which may well startle even those who have long since come to the conclusion that 6,000 years carry as but a small way back to the original homo. In fact, in Mr. Wallace's reckoning, 6,000 years are but as a day. He begins by complaining of the timidity of scientific men when treating of this subject, and points out the fallacy of subject, and points out the fallacy of always preferring the lowest estimate the Bonapartists are divided between in order to be "on the safe side." He declares that all the evidence tends to show that the safe side is probably with the large figures. He reviews the power and playing Fouche's part in a various attempts to determine the an- more respectable way, the second hold-

art, and finds the bronzed age in Eu-rope to have been pretty accurately fix-ed at 3,000 to 4,000 years ago, the stone thrown off its guards in a republic; the ed at 3,000 to 4,000 years ago, the stone age of the Swiss Lake dwellings at her father never forgave the marriage or saw his daughter again. The old man was living still in a distant prov ince; but, though the heart of the vium indicates an antiquity of 20,000 lonely woman yearned for home, and years; another fragment at seventy-two with a mother's pride she longed to feet gives 30,000 years. "A human show her boy, yet she knew the stern skeleton found at a depth of sixteen nature of her father, and dared not fest below four buried forests superseek him to plead again for the pardon so often denied. posed upon each other, has been calcu-lated by Dr. Dowler to have an antiqui-

hough it was the season when the rich mates pale before those which Kent's hue of the grapes deepened into perfec- Cavern at Torquay legitimates. Here tion beneath the warm sunbeams, she the drip of the stalagmite is the chief knew full well that she should not live factor of our computations, giving us an upper floor which "divides the relics of

The dying mother bade little Renie come very near to her, and then, in from a deposit full of the bones of exfaltering tones, whispered that she tixet mammalia, many of which, like must leave him, and perform a long, the reindeer, mammoth, and glutton, dark journey alone. But the child, indicate an arctic climate." Names cut with violent sobs of grief, clasped his into this stalagmite more than two hunarms about his mother's neck, praying dred years ago are still legible ; in other words, where the stalagmite is twelve feet thick and the drip still very copious

Then the widow, whose strength was not more than a hundredth of a foot has ailing fast, comforted her child, "I been deposited in two centuries-a rate will not leave you forever, my son ; we of five feet in 100,000 years. Below shall meet again—in my Father's house." She spoke no more, and soon poor little Renie was an orphan. this, however, we have a thick, much older, and more crystalline (*i. e.*, more slowly formed) stalagmite, beneath boor little Renie was an orphan. The peasants made the poor widow grave in a quiet spot, and gave the different from the cave-earth, by which little boy a home among themselves; he arrives at the "sum of half a million but day after day he threw himself up- as representing the years that have probon his mother's grave and wept, refu-sing to be consoled. Children gathered about and pressed him to join their posits of Kent's Cavern."—Nation. ably

The Driver's Story.

"Ah, sir, this is going to be a hard winter," said a great burly car driver to us the other evening; " and I saw yesterday what such as you don't see very often, and hardly believe when it's told teve. One of the men that drove on this line nigh three years sent his little galto ask me to come see him, and I laid off last evening and went.

"Now I heard how he was sick with consumption but I didn't know how sick until I got there.

"As sure as I live, sir! there was that fellow what one year ago was as strong and hearty a young man as you ever taw, with his legs no bigger than my wrist-and him a lyin on the floor and heavin and chokin all the day and night.

"He told me he hadn't sent for me until he had to, and on looking round, sir, I saw there wasn't any furniture left; and altho a year ago he had his little room fitted up comfortable-like, he had sold even the straw in his tick and was a lyin' on the floor. 'I wouldn't care to live, Jim,' said he (speakin very hoarse and troublesome-like), 'but for my peor wife and children; for altho' I am only in their way I like to see 'em round, and I shan't trouble 'em much longer.' And here he looked at his wife and smiled when she cum up and, takin' hold of his hand, told him not to talk like that, but to pluck up hope for her sake and the little ones.

# The France of To-day.

Affairs in France are sadly mixed up. Out of the five large parties composing the Assembly, says the New York *Herald*, each one is compromising in some direction to gain in the end a triumph over all the others, while below these the party subdivisions are almost innumerable. The legitimists are compromising with the Orleanists on a constitution and a flag, that through Henry V. they may come to power at once ; the Orleanists are compromising with the legitimists on the royal succession, being content to take second place for the present, that their the royalists and the republicans-the first coquetting with the monarchy in hope of having a share in the expected tiquity of human remains or works of ing on to the old Napoleonic tradition conservative republicans, led by Thiers, apparently certain that time is fighting for them, accept adhesions anywhere, that they may live until their hour arrives; the radical republicans compromise with the conservative ditto, that their time may come when the peo ple have outgrown their more cautions brethren. It is a sad picture, but not without its strong beams of hope. Outside of all these parties the people wait with wondering eyes and are making

strong sign as to where their sym-pathies are. The late elections have shown very pointedly that France is republican, and it needed but little to show the monarchists that France, to be made a monarchy, must be so transmuted by sudden work, with the strong hand and in definance of the people

a people having a '93 in its history, as well as an 18th Brumaire, a July, 1830 and a February, 1848, as well as a 2d of December, 1851. It needs no little desperation to face this people-a des-peration that can scarcely be communicated over a party of weathercooks like the Right Centre. The Army might be counted on, with MacMahon at its head; the clergy led by Archbishop Guibert, of Paris, and Bishop Dupanloup, of Orleans, might make an efficient

royalist chorus, and the Prefects of the Duc de Broglie might gag the outspoken press, but the coalition would be frail indeed, with all this conceded. Small wonder, then, that it should be shaken down with a piece of paper covered with the divine right pretensions to absolutism, written by the Count de Chambord,

SETTLED .- The difficulty in Henry Ward Beecher's church seems to be drawing to an end. Not long since a resolution was presented before a business meeting of the church to drop Mr. Theodore Tilton from the roll of mem-bership, Mr. Beecher earnestly protested against its adoption. He had no quarrel with Mr. Tilton, and had no charges to make against him or any other member of the church.

that Nature abhors a vacuum, it is equally true that the Great Creator abhors *death* and glories in *life*. There is really no such thing as death—the term is a misnomer, used to designate the changes which occur in life. Life, eternal life, is created by the laws of Almighty will-power, which are as im-mutable in their application as is the in the difference of the Creator Himself. When God made life, He made everything ne-cessary to sustain it, but left it for man's progressive intelligence to discover, com-verf and utilize. Good medicine is to the ailing *physique*, what good fuel is to the expiring flame; the better the fuel, the quicker the file—the better the medicine is to access the better the medicine is the state of the Scenery. Lands, People and Curtosities of THE BEST Paper in the World TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE existence of the Creator Himself. When

Not long ago, two gentlemen started from London on a bicycle trip to Land's End, a distance of three hundred miles. Their trip occupied them just one They were forty-two hours and week. twenty-five minutes actually upon their vehicles. On their journey they created quite a sensation.

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SAMPLES FREE,-The Saturday Evening Post, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, gives a beautiful Chromo to every yearly subscriber.

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Have you ague in the face ; and is it badly swollen? Have you severe pain in the chest, back, or side? Have you cramps or pains in the stomach or bowels? Have you pains in the stomach or bowels? Have you billions colle, or severe griping pains? If so, use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment internally.-Cont.

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# THERE IS NO DEATH .- If it be true

cabbages and other plants should not be covered except at night until very The plan should be to severe weather. keep the plants from growing as well as from freezing.

The best plan for storing cabbages is to invert the heads and cover with four before it reaches the extreme to which to six inches of earth, leaving the roots exposed. A dry place where the water will not stand should be selected.

Store celery in trenches a foot wide and deep enough to receive the stalks. placing the plants as close as possible without using any earth, and cover with boards and straw, gradually increasing the thickness of the covering as the weather becomes more severe.

Spinach will be all the better in the spring for a slight covering of hay or leaves, applied just as the ground begins to freeze.

The hardy sorts of lettuce which were sown last month will need a litter thrown over them to preserve them.

Manure is the main stay of the gardener as well as the farmer, as without it nothing can be done, while with it wonderful results can be accomplished. Apply all that can be carted out this month. - Agriculturist.

## " Doctored" Barley.

The Chicago Tribune says: Two of the mills for doctoring barley with sulphur are understood to be located, one at Lena and the other at Sycamore. It is said to be more difficult to detect barley that has been doctored than it was last year, as it is now steamed after having been sulphured, which takes away all but a faint trace of the smell. Nevertheless, the inspectors have detected several cars of the stuff, and passed it as 'unmerchantable,' and, thus far, no appeal has been taken from game will probably be soon found to be a losing one, as far as this market is concerned. One instance was reported to us, which it is both a duty and a the \$9, before doing anything. A man pleasure to chronicle. A commission man in this city, who is not a judge of barley, nor does he profess to be one. received a consignment of this stuff a day or two ago, which he sold by sample at \$1.25 per bushel. Before the bill was paid he discovered from outside sources that the barley had been sulphured, and went around to the buyer to inform him of the fact, offering voluntarily to deduct 15 cents per bushel from the price, if that would be satisfactory, and expressing his regret that he had been imposed on. We believe that that barley came from the neighborhood of Lena, Ill.

WINTER FURS,-The fashionable set of furs for the coming winter will con-sist of a boa and muff. The boa is from a yard and a half to two yards long; seal-skin boas are made flat, while those of longer furs, such as fox, marten, and lynx, are round. Fur collars are little worn except by old ladies, invalids, and those who are exposed to long cold drives in the country. Muffs are of medium size, just large enough to hold the hands, and too small to be burden-some or clumsy-looking. To this set those who can afford it add a fur wrap, which sows the wind to reap the which sows the wind to reap the which sows the add at all commend usually of seal-skin, which is sacqueshaped, and from twenty-five to thirty inches long.

that in the Tweed conflict, men who never read the papers, would gather in front of the news stands and their exclamations "Oh, see the Boss, with bracelets on and the striped clothes, had a stronger effect than any words could have, printed. The quarrel between the type and brush should cease it is fast tending.

Artist and Editor. \*

Quite a conflict has sprung up be-

ween Nast the artist and the New York

Herald. Nast burlesqued the Herald's

Casarism and the Herald in return, got

up a relief scheme for the artist, who it

proposes to illustrate young Bennett's

pictures-especially personal pictures-

who cannot read newspapers, and here

the artist has the advantage, despite any merit in the conflict. It is said

Retallation.

Regarding the probable condition of the workmen, due to the reduction of force in many Iron establishments, says the Scientific American, we notice with regret that the sentiments of one of our most prominent firms breathe a spirit of retaliation and a lack of sympathy for the men, on account of the part taken by the latter in the strikes of a year ago. Such expressions tend but to re-open old wounds, and employers will find that, instead of thus planting the seed for future feuds, they will serve their

own interests best by considering the welfare of their employees. By assisting their men in a time of trcuble, to the extent of their ability, they will engraft in them a feeling of gratitude which will serve materially to diminish the chances of future dissensions :

while it will be but ordinary charity to endeavor to alleviate the condition of fellow beings who, from no fault of their own and for an indefinite period, are thus forced out of employment and compelled, as best they may, to face the hardships and miseries of the coming winter.

## A " Prize " Swindle.

A correspondent says he saw an advertisement of an association in New York "chartered by the State." As earth. tickets were but twenty-five cents, he expenses and packing. He does not know what to do. The association will not send the goods C. O. D., but want who will be fooled out of his money by any advertisement that offers to give a gold dollar for a brass penny ought to lose his money, and has no business to complain of the loss. The newspapers have done all they could to warn people against the swindles.

PAIN IN THE EAR.-As soon as any soreness is felt in the ear, let three or four drops of the tincture of arnica be poured in, and the orifice be filled with a little cotton to exclude the air, and in a short time the uneasiness is forgot-ten. If the arnica is not resorted to until there is actual pain, then the cure veil. She did so, saying, may not be as speedy, but is just as

certain, although it may be necessary to gize. repeat the operation. It is a sure pre-ventive against gathering in the ear, which is the usual cause of earache.

CONSULT WOMEN. -" Much of the extravagant risk of speculation," observes a writer in the Woman's Journal, "would never be incurred if women were consulted. That reckless and unitself to the conservative temper of woman." We see now how panics and financial collapses may be avoided,

whispered, "and born of Renie's tears. See how each snow-drop quivers upon its stem like a tear about to fall ! His mother knows his sorrow, and would console him thus." Gradually the grief of the little boy

became more subdued, and hope and was crowded with the delicate and graceful flowers, gently bending towards the

sent, and received in reply a ticket, say- hills were covered with the delicate their decision. As the inspectors will ing his number had drawn a piano blossoms, and for many years the peas-adhere to the rule in every case, the valued at \$350, but asking for \$9 to pay ants named them "Renie's Consolation.'

An Apology.

The editor of a Western paper once neidentally to mention that the dancing of Major Heeler's better half was nuities. like "the cavorting of a fly-bitten cow in a field of cucumbers." The fact that

the editor had not been invited to the ball may somewhat detract from the value of the simile, while at the same time it accounts for his establishing the nature of the image. On learning that the lady was the one he had described, the editor besought her to raise her

"Now, Sir, I expect you to apolo "Apoligize ! I should rather think I

would," was the answer, as he seized his hat and rapidly left the room. The astounded major rushed to the

window: "Stop, you Sir ! you have not apologized !" "All right; I'm going to do it in

minute ! "What do you mean ?" shouted the major, accentuating the note of interro-gation with a pistol-bullet. The answer was wafted back from round the next corner-"Can't you see I'm looking for that

cow?

"Well, it seems he hadn't had anything to eat that day, so I gave him two dollars (all I had) and sent for some

bread, and a bundle of straw, and, best of all for him, I do believe, I got his babies a stick of candy and a whistle, and left 'om almost happy. My old woman has been over to day to take 'em an old bedstead we ain't usin', and I was the reply.

have collected eight dollars for 'em from the drivers, and we're thinkin' of getting up a ball, hoping to make enough to send him to a hospital and give his wife a start. So they're not so bad off now as they might be. But there's lots just like 'em, sir, lots just like 'em, and there's goin' to be more afore the winter's through.

"Hold on till I slow up a bit, sir. There ! Good-night, sir; good-aight.' And we walked away pondering on the terrible words of that kind-hearted man:

'There's lots just like 'em."-N. Y.

The Choctaw Slaves. The Choctaw Indians and the negroes

is known that the Indians owned many negro slaves, and that these had intermarried with the Indians. When the slaves were liberated, Congress agreed to give the Choctaws \$300,000 for the strip of country known as the "leased cheerfulness beamed upon his face once | district," provieded the Choctaws would more. He loved to water and nurture within two years, adopt into the nation the tender blossoms, and soon the grave and make citizens about 3,000 negroes, formerly their slaves, and give forty acres of land to each individual. The

time expired without action having been When the next spring time came, the taken, and from Council to Council the government has extended the time. This money, with interest, now amounts

to more than \$400,000; yet so strong is the prejudice or fear of sectionizing and allotting their lands that they have

again refused to pass the act of adop-Every other nation of Indians gave a notice of a ball, and happened have adopted their former slaves and given them equal right of land and an-

A STRANGE DISEASE .- A singular and unrecognized disease has just caused the death of a girl in Shoreham, Vt. The patient was completely paralyzed -could not move her little finger-and better half and a six-shooter, called on the editor to complain of the poetical over her entire body. This was snow worm preparations. white, and regularly every month would drop off, leaving the skin white and tender. The new incrustation, however, returned within 24 hours. All this time the appetite remained good, and the patient suffered very little pain. None

of the attendant physicians ever saw or heard of such a case.

Poor GIRLS.—The working girls of New York city, according to the Star, are in a distressed condition, and out of the 90,000 girls who work at the dif-

ferent branches, earning on an average from \$4 to \$8 per week, fully 25,000 been thrown out of employment, have and those who remain are working at greatly reduced prices. A large numer are being retained until the close of

the holidays, when fully 20,000 more will be thrown out of work,

the medicine, the quicker comes relief from pain. CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BIT-TERS is life's clixir for old or young. Use this medicine properly and you will Pass This By If you are a fool or lunatic, but if you are same and drass. FUREA PURIANT TALE CO., St. Louis. S25 Fer Day Colamission or \$30 a week pay it. Apply now G. WEBBER & CO., Marian, O. live to a good old age without those physical ailments which make seventy

years a burden.-Com.

At an hotel table one boarder remarked to his neighbor: "This must SECRET OF SUCCESS IN WALL ST. be a healthy place for chickens," "Why," asked the other, "Because 32 pages, Bulls, Baars., Profits on puts and calls costing \$10 to \$100. Mailed for stamp by Valentin Tumbridge \$ Co., Bankers, Brokers, 2 Wall St., N. Y I never see any dead ones hereabouts,' ANY sending us the address of ten persons will receive, *jree*, a beautiful Chromo and in-ONE sciencing how to get rich, pest-paid. City Newdy Ch. 105 South 5th St., Ph ladelphin

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