### Preserving Green Fodder.

A method of preserving green fodder such as turnip-tops, or other succulent vegetables, has, been in use for many years in Europe, by which this green fodder is kept in good condition for six off. Well, the history of one of those of the feel deep is dug in a dry spot in the field, and the tops of the roots, carefully gathered when free from rain word is true. I think you'll agree that or dew, are thrown into it. They are or dew, are thrown into it. They are very compactly pressed down, and when the pit is filled, some straw is laid upon the fodder and the earth is heaped over the whole. In this manner this product, which is generally wasted in great measure, is utilized. On one occasion, the writer saw one of these pits opened in the spring, which had been filled. in the spring, which had been filled in the spring, which had been filled and covered up the fall previous. The fodder, which was leaves of sugar beets, bag, she goes at once to an odd, dismal-Was as fresh to all appearance as when looking shop, that you wouldn't put gathered, ann the cows to which it was fed ate it with avidity. Salt is generally sprinkled upon the fodder and aids in its preservation. It would be worth while when our root crops are being gathered to preserve the tops in this way as an experiment. It is not probable that there will be any difficulty on account of our colder climate in thus preserving for future use a very considerable amount of winter fodder. The principal requisites are to pick away the leaves when dry, to compress them as closely as possible, and to cover them so completely with earth that all access of air is prevented. It is by the exclusion of air that they are kept from | you?

## Agricultural Philosophy.

There is no great success in farming without hard work; but it is the good thinking that costs, not the plodding alone. It is uphill work to go against the judgment of all your neighbors, but if you are sure you are right, go ahead, no matter what they say. The servant is not above his master in industry; the farmer must be able to lead in the field and know whether a man is doing good work, and the workman must know that he knows what a day's work is. I said forty years ago I would use plaster if it cost me \$40 a ton : but glover and plaster alone will not keep up the fertility of grain farms. When I see a man draining his farm and carting out notable piles of well-rotted manure, I consider him safe. He can borrow money to make improvements, and the Sheriff will not often tie up at his hitching post. When the midge demands an early harvest, or the ground is so rich that the straw falls, I have almost saved a crop by sowing salt. Farmers miss it in giving up the old worm fence. It is the cheapest in the end. I wire the stakes together and keep the bottom rail up. It is awkward looking, but I have sound rails that were not new forty years ago. I have burned good rails in my time, but I did not know as much then as I do

Now is the time to examine the trunks and large limbs of apple trees for borers. They are more numerous this year than common, and at this season they have not penetrated the wood so far that they may be easily found with a knife.

Wherever there are borers you will see a rough-looking slit or crack in the the water is turned on, and the knives bark about an inch and a quarter long begin again, and cut and grind for five with the boring or sawdust protruding. or six hours more. Of course by this This sawdust is a sure sign of destructime, after all these knives and chemition within. There are generally four grubs in each place. They must be dug out at whatever sacrifice of bark or patience, or the tree is ruined. patience, or the tree is ruined. Cut into the tree about an inch above

the wound and carry the knife downward removing a strip of bark to the fairy story to see this pulp go in at one bottom of the scor. This will generally | end of a machine, and sheets of paper reveal three or four separate burrows, tain each a grub a little below the sur-face of the wood. A little later in the The pulp goes from a box through a season the grubs become more rapacious and bore through the tree or upward along the heart and are very diffitranscendent-are attacked much oftener than other apple trees.

Worth Knowing. Dr. Glass, living near Granby, who a curious arrangement. The water and Apple in West Farms. is clearing up a new farm, has been troubled with a large number of big oak stumps. He had heard that saltpetre was good for stumps. Accordingly, about a couple of months ago he sprinkled on the top of each stump about a tablespoonful of pulverized sampetre. A few days ago he set fire to these stumps, and says they commenced and continued to burn until every stump was totally consumed, roots and all, so that he was able to plow without the least difficulty over the very ground formerly occupied by these large stumps. He says some of the stumps burned four or five days. Farmers, try the doctor's remedy; he says it will not fail. The doctor also says that if your cabbage plants are troubled with little black bugs you can save every one of them by sprinkling them lightly with cayenne pepper. Use an ordinary table pepper box. Inis is a dead shot.—Granby (Mo.) Miner. Horticultural Irrigation

The Rural Carolinian points out that the common method of watering plants and young trees is very unphilosophisince it insures irrigation only for the mere surface, and not to the roots. In the case of young trees and large herbaceous plants, the best way is to carefully scrape away the soil around them to the depth of an inch or two, forming a shallow basin into which sufficient water should be poured to moisten well the ground as deeply and When as widely as the roots extend. the water has soaked in, the dry earth should be returned, which will prevent a speedy evaporation. Among small plants, which cannot be treated in this way, make holes with an iron rod or a sharpened stake several inches in depth and fill them with water, which will thus reach the deepest roots.

# A Bad Man.

The Detroit Free Press tells of a man who sat down to one of the eating stands in the market and called for seventy-five cents worth of "the best in the house." It was handed to him. He was about half an see him eat. hour at it, and when he got up remark-

ADVENTURES OF A RAG.

Pleasantly Told Story of the Manne

in which Paper is Made. You've seen, no doubt, a miserable, wretched girl picking dirty rsgs out of the gutter, putting them into a horridlooking bag she has, and carrying them off. Well, the history of one of those word is true. I think you'll agree tha it is marvelous when I tell you that, your foot into, where a wretched-look-ing man buys old iron, rags, bottles, and in fact, nearly every thing other people throw away. He weighs the rags, looks them over, counts out her pay (generally a few pennies), and she takes her bag and goes out. Here we must bid her good-by, for from this moment the rag goes up in life, while she, poor child, will pick rags to-morrow, and perhaps all her life, and there'll be very little going up for her.
When the dealer has enough rags he
puts them up in a bale, and sends them
off to a paper mill. Oh, yes! you knew paper was made of rags, didn't you? Well, the first thing that happens to them in that big noisy place is to be taken out of the bale, pulled over by a lot of girls, and assorted. Silk rags go to one corner, bits of woolen to another, white cotton to a third, and colored cotton to a fourth. To follow the rag we saw taken from the gutter, we should have to go to the colored cotton corner.

From the sorting-room our dirty rag will be carried, with lots of others, t the cutting-room. This is a terrible place, where unfortunate girls sit at a sort of bench, on which are fixed sharp knives. The girls cut the rags into shreds, splitting open hems, and taking off buttons. This, as you can guess, is fearfully dirty work. The room is full of dust, and the girls look like quite respectable dirt-heaps themselves. As soon as the rag is shredded it goes through a trap-door in the floor, and

There! Aren't you glad it has come to a washing place? It fairly makes one feel dusty to think about handling such things. In that tub, with plenty of lime-water, it boils half a day, and I'm sure it needs it. Lime-water, perhaps you know, takes not only the dirt, but every bit of color out of things. You girls who have made "skeleton leaves" know all about it.

From this very thorougk bath the rag goes, white and clean, into the cuttingmachine. This wouldn't be a very nice place to fall into—and it's right on a level with the floor too. It is a large round vat, with sharp knives revolving all the time. They cut the regs into threads, while clear water runs over them all the time for five or six hours. Don't think it's clean enough yet. After all this cutting and rinsing the water is drawn off, some chemical stuff put in, and left for two hours. Then

most wonderful change.
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come out at the other. Let me tell you that by examining you will find to con- how it goes: The machine is all open, fine sieve - to eatch any remaining threads-and falls on a beit of wire ganze, which is all the time moving on. cult to find. The crabs-especially the Of course it spreads out as thin as it can, and the water begins to drop through the gauze as it moves on. But there's too much water with the pulp, and to draw it out suddenly they have pulp move on very comfortably together till they come to a certain box they must go over. The moment they reach that mysterious box every drop of water tears itself away and disappears in the of six cans of nitro-glycerine (150 box, leaving the pulp nearly dry and pounds), near Parker's Landing, Pennlooking very much like paper. You sylvania, by which a young man named won't be surprised at the funny behavior of the water when I tell you that thus described: a steam pump is all the time pumping the air out of the box, and the water is sucked in to fill the vacuum. Right orders. paper up to the light. You'll probably see straight or zigzag lines all over it, or the name of some man or paper-mill. That is the water-mark, and it is made on the paper by a roller on which the pattern is cut. Now the pulp, having carrying any more, and it goes on alone

> the kind of paper it is to be. clean it, for it is white as snow, but to Bear creek, over 100 feet distant. The make it stiff and glossy. The bath is right hand was found nearly a half mile of gelatine. The paper ribbons run away, and in a radius of a mile numer-through the box of gelatine, and be-tween rollers to dry them. On coming would be utterly impossible to disout they are chopped off into sheets by knife, and hung on a frame to dry.

Here they rest for some days, and it's the first rest since the rag came out of the gutter and started on its feet, which may be termed the most

After this the new sheets go into a press for a few hours. Some kinds of part of the structure were found scat-common paper stop here, but the nice tered over hill and ravines, and could note-paper you are so fond of has an- not be distinguished except by a other journey before it, through the previous knowledge of what it was.

paper to astring of rollers, which makes barked. The excavation in the road them beautifully smooth and shining. The second girl piles them up and feet deep, and most of it was from solid hands them to the third girl, who puts rock. them through a cutting-machine, which and it made people's eyes hang out to makes them perfectly regular in size. The fourth girl puts them through the ruling-machine. That is a droll maed that he had forgotten his pocket chine : only a row of pens fed by an book. The woman grabbed a butcher ink-trough. The fifth girl looks at each knife and started for him, but instead sheet, and puts them into piles, perfect of running away he laid his hand on and imperfect. The sixth girl folds her shoulder and whispered: "Be them. It's funny enough to see her calm, and above all, don't excite me. snatch up six sheets, double them over calm, and above all, don't excite me. snatch up six sheets, double them over gether in a stone or earthen jar, and let every two or three hours a day until all My fit comes on regularly every day at with one hand, and press them down it set upon the back of the stove until is used. This mixture will be found this hour, and then I get wild, kick, with a block in the other. She never the mass is dissolved. A very little heat bite, yell, and tip over things. I feel it makes a mistake in the number, and, is required, as the liquid need not simcoming now. If there's a policeman in the market go and get him, and let him machine. The seventh girl takes one cooled it becomes of the consistence of

pref rs his own initial or mono-gram, and that is done to order at a stationer's. The eighth girl puts the packages into reams and half reams,

and seals them up. Now did you ever hear in any fairy story of a transformation more wonderto write on before paper-mills were into write on was papyrus. Papyrus is a roll in layers. These thin layers being dried, were pasted over each other, and the whole smoothed with polishing stone. That made a very good paper for the first attempt, and gave us a name for our elegant "super-super," "cream-laid," etc., which fills our desks, and which some of us (not you understanding on the Spanish question; and or I) waste dreadfully.

Henrietta Waibel, a child of 15, was arrested in New York. She has been employed for soveral months by Leopold Apple as a chambermaid in his was quiet and obedient. But one day three fires were set one after another in the chambers of the hotel. The fire ing train blew the whistle, but the driver was discovered at ten in the forenoon in lashed the horses, and the coach was struck by the bed of a boarder, Mrs. Franks.

Her six months' old infant was lying on the bed, and was nearly suffocated by and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost and one of the children had its scale almost an one of the children had its s the smoke. The timely entrance of a little girl employed in the hotel saved the child.

In the afternoon a second fire was kindled in some table cloths in a closet for it to feed upon, the fire went out. was on the watch, but the girl slyly started a third fire in some clothing

subdued. Apple suspected the girl, and she treated kindly by him and that she liked her work, but that something made her desire to burn Mrs. Frank's baby in the morning, and after the failure of her rlot she became only the more determined to burn or destroy something.

Apple discharged the gift and sent her home. She was arrested and held in default of \$1,000 bail.

Henrietta told her strange history. She had climbed upon the wooden set-tee set into the wall, and was abstractedly gazing out of the barred windows of her cell into the fields, "Henriet's, don't you hear?" She turned a very pale, expressionless face, whose pecu-liarity is that it runs to a point like a collected, and she answered intelli- the contract.....The Black Hill Indians appear

She first went from her mother's care two years ago to work as children's attendant for Mrs. Kinney in Tarrytown, She had a longing then to set fire to the dress of her little charge, which lay in her arms. One day she struck a match, and while it blazed the little one crowed and laughed so innocently that her heart failed her. Afterward she worked for Dr. Ernest Uhling, who buried the coffin load of bricks instead of Louisa Germs. After Uhling was arrested she became a servant for Mr.

# Blown to Atoms.

The terrible effects of the explosion

Osborne started from Emlenton for

here is put in the water-mark. If you was too dark to proceed further with stocks from Jay Gould at the time of Gen. don't know what that is hold a sheet of any degree of safety, and he was persuaded by a relative to remain over night. He was called early in the morning, and, obtaining a horse and buck board, started from Parker over the roughest road that was possible, although it was conjectured he went become paper. runs off the gauze belt | that way to make time, as it is the nearon to one of felt, which takes it between est route. He had crossed Bear creek a pair of heavy rollers. The rollers and was over a hundred feet up the squeeze it so dry that it don't need south slope of the hill when the explosion occurred. Osborne's body was between six or eight big rollers, which horribly mangled. The head and body, are hot, and which makes it smooth and from above the hips, and portions of almost perfectly dry. As it comes out the arms were thrown over 300 feet from the last roller it runs against sharp from the scene. Entrails, parts of anives which are set there, and is split clothing and debris could be seen hanginto long ribbons just wide enough for the kind of paper it is to be. ing in the tops of trees, though they were over 100 feet high. The head and Now comes another bath. Not to portions of the stomach were found in tiaguish them from portions of the horse, whose body was scattered in all directions by the terrific concussion. The shoes were torn from the horse' singular incident of the dreadful disaster. The seat of the buckboard and The trees were stripped of the foliage hands of a string of girls. The trees were stripped of the foliage
The first girl feeds the sheets of for rods around, many of them being caused by the explosion was four to five

House-Cleaning Soap.—The following is commended by those who have tried it for scrubbing and cleansing floors, washing dishes, and other house-hold purposes: Take two pounds of white clive soap and shave it in thin slices; add two ounces of borax and two quarts of cold water; stir all together in a stone or earthen jar, and let

10 per cent, and so announced. They held a meeting and resolved not to go to work as long as the reduction was insisted on......It is reported from Berlin that the Roman Catholic Government a protest declaring that they cannot submit to one-sided laws, and claiming ful than from a disgusting dirty rag to that the legislative power in matters concerning that sheet of note-paper? And if that sheet of paper contains a letter col. Wm. R. Steele has been renominated from your "dearest friend," wouldn't Delegate to Congress by the Democrats of you put it among your treasures? But | Wyoming. 1.... Fourteen hundred and seventy-I want to tell you another thing. Do nve barrels of high wines worth from \$85,000 you know what droll things were used to \$90,000 at wholesale, were seized at the warehouses 42 and 44 New street, and 78 and vented, or cotton rags thought of? The so Pearl street, 115 New Church street, and at first writing was on flat stones, the words cut in. I don't think many letters were written in those days. After that the skins of animals were used—fraud in the measurement .... At Moffitsville, dressed and prepared, of course. But Henderson county, S. C., a young German that grew inconvenient in time, and then leaves were used. You think that named Galrizun shot and killed a young lady named Katie Tucker. It seems that Galrizun named Katie Tucker. It seems that Gairizun is funny, perhaps; but some people was employed by the father of the young lady, use leaves to this day. The Chinese with whom he fell desperately in love. He do, and the Hindoos use dried leaves, became jealous of the attentions of a supposed like our palm-leaf fans, with the letters rival, and deliberately killed the young lady pricked in. But the first thing made while the three were sitting in Mr. Tucker's parlor. After committing the deed the murwater-plant, and was prepared for use by soaking the stem until it would un-.... John Cooley, Sr., the oldest printer in New York State, died in Utica, at the age of seventy-four. He was apprenticed in Cork, Ireland, in 1813, came to Utica in 1851, and has worked at the case almost continuously more than 61 years ..... Le Temps says Ger-

ships conveying articles contraband of war to the Carlists are seized. Mr. Carby, of New York, buried a child in Calvary cametery. He put his wife and children in a coach, and bid the driver carry them home. while he remained to fix some details concernhotel in West Farms. Until lately she ing the burial. As the driver approached the North Side railroad track, a gentleman on foot and one of the children had its scalp almost torn off ... . At a Cabinet Council in Madrid, it was decided that 12 000 troops be ordered forthwith to reinforce the army in Cuba ..... The Democrats of the Second Pennsylvania

many and England have arrived at a complete

hereafter no complaint will be made if British

opening into the dining room. The District nominated Benjamin Rush for Confloor was closed after the flames had gress ..... Reports from Manitoba state that gained headway, and there being no air the grasshopper raids are no: so bad as first reported ..... The reservoir of the Trenton, After the second discovery every one N. J., Water Works Company broke, causing a damage to property of \$10,000 . . . . English German, and Italian war ships have been sent hung in a closet adjoining the mair to the coast of Spain .... State Senator Swope, This fire was soon discovered and of Indiana, shot and killed Percy Riley at Evansville, Ind ..... It reported from Olot Spain, that one hundred and eighty-men of the Nonvilas column, who had been prisoners

there for some time, have been shot in cold blood. The taking of Cuenca was character ized by horrible brutalities. The Civil Guard had every tenth man shot, and the lown was given up to plunder.

Louis Maximilian Van Etten, the forger died in jail from the effects of laudanum which he swallowed. He poisoned himself to escape being sent to San Francisco, where he was wanted on a charge of passing an altered United States bond on the Bank of California. Van Etten carried on his swindling by representing himself as a son or nephew of Commodore Vanderbilt..., The Building Committee of the Centennial Board of Finance announces to be peaceably disposed towards Gen. Custer

and his command. Chicage has had one of its frequent excitements in the grain market, caused by the culmination of a successful corner in corn chiefly managed by W. N. Sturges. It is said that the combination have already shipped and hold in store 9,000,000 bushels, and are preparing to repeat the operation which demolished so many small dealers in July.... The reason why the Secretary of the United States Treasury limited the call for five-twenty bonds to twenty-five millions is, that this amount is all that can be examined at a time as each bond has to be closely looked into, so many

well executed counterfeits are in circulation .....The notorious Lord Gordon Gordon shot himself at his residence, Headingly, in Manitoba. The English detectives arrested him. and he promised to go quietly with them if they would not go through the United States. While in his room preparing for the journey he blew out his brains with a pistol. Gordon Petrolia, where he was to fill several is the man who fooled the magnates of Erio, When he reached Parker it taking 200 \$1,000 greenbacks and \$300,000 in the boldest schemer in the country.

> Death Caused by Piercing Her Ears. An inquest held at Liverpool the other day on the body of a little girl aged eight years, the daughter of a sailor, conveys a lesson with regard to

earrings, which is, at all events, worth the attention of woman, if she can divert her thoughts for a moment from the pursuit of her rights. The unfortunate child whose death formed the subject of inquiry about three weeks ago underwent the operation of having her ears pierced with a stocking needle. After the ears were pierced, two earrings belonging to her mother were put in them. A few days later a blister came behind one ear; then the jaw began to swell; worse symptoms ensued, and on Saturday last the child died. The medical evidence was to the effect that death resulted from exhaustion consequent upon the intense inflammamation caused by the piercing of the ears, and the jury returned a verdict accordingly. Of course, if women choose to have their ears pierced it would be impertinence on the part of man to remonstrate against the selfinflicted torture; but there can be no harm in suggesting that children might be allowed to reach years of discretion before they are called upon to follow

REMEDY FOR FEVERAND AGUE. -- Peruvian bark, two ounces; wild cherry tree teaspoonful; sulphur, one ounce; port wine, two quarts. Let stand a day or two. Always buy the Peruvian bark and pulverize it, as most ready pulverized articles are adulterated. This is the reason why more cures are not performed by it. Dose, a wine-glassful excellent for intermittent fever and

the example of their elders and betters

in this respect.

fever and ague. People who send old newspapers to tare me to the station right away before I kill some one!" She ran to get an officer, and the man ran the other way. wish to have seen, otherwise their left ears will seem to be on fire.

sand consecutive hours. The feat was performed at Stapleton, near Bristol. This is the second time it has been done reported from Berlin that the Roman Catholic by a woman—the first event having Bishops of Germany, have forwarded to the taken place at Melbourne, Australia, several years ago.

> Every advance in Medicine, every new remedy has encountered an opposi-tion, which is the test of truth. Galen and Jenner only were believed when they had proved their discoveries against opposition. But men are observing, and benefits always make believers. No incredulity can stand the silent argument of good results. When Dr. Walker proclaimed that he had produced from the medicinal herbs of California an Elixir that would regenerate the sinking system and cure diseases not organic, the incredulous shook their heads. Yet his Vinegar Bitters is now the Standard Restorative of the Western World. The truth could not be resisted. Under the operation of the new remedy, Dyspeptics regained their health, appetite and strength, the Bilious and Constipated were relieved of every distressing symptom; the Consumptive and Rheumatic rapidly recovered : Intermittent and Remittent Fevers were broken up; the taint of Scrofula was cradicated! Who could gainsay facts like these? Not even the Faculty. Skepticism was routed. All doubts as to the claims of the Bitters to the first place in the first rank of modern medicines were silenced, and this wonderful preparation is to-day the most popular Tonic, Alterative, and Blood Depurent ever advertised in America. In common with other jour-nalists, we are free to add our testimony to this remedy. It is a domestic medicine, and no household should be without it .- Com.

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## A Mammoth Dispensary.

fessional eminence through strictly legitimate means, and fully deserves the enviable reputa-tion which he enjoys. A thorough and careful preparation for his calling and extensive reading, during a long and unusually large practice, have made him extraordinarily successful in his private practice, and gained the commendation his attention mainly to certain specialties he has been rewarded in a very great degree, and peg top from forehead to chin. Her black eyes were restless, and at times lit up wildly. But her manner was collected, and she answered intelligible.

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