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ODE TO LAMB.

Hind quarters of the type of innocence, Whether with peas and mint I must dispense Or go the twain, regardless of expense, And thus enjoy thee in the fullest sense-That is the question.

Rear section of young mutton, tender food, Just in the dawn of grass-fed juicy hood, To help digestion.

Concoct the gravy with exceeding care; When all is ready, serve-I shall be there, I always am.

Incipient sheepment, when on thee I dine, Hot be the plates and icy cold the wine; Three slices midway of the leg be mine; Then put the rest away-for very fine is cold roast lamb.

MINISTERIAL.-The New York Mirneighboring clergyman says:

We never hear of one of those calls, but it puts in mind of a parson who once had a loud call from \$200 to \$400, and on passing the members of his weeping flock, after his fare well sermon, he came across him, Don't cry, remember I'm called by the Lord." "Yes, yes, massa," replied the melancholy but quick witted Joe, "I know de Lord hab call you, but-

"De Lord might call till he was blue, "Fore you come back from four to two."

QUALIFICATIONS FOR AN APPRENTICE. -The Culpepper (Va.) Observer advertises for an apprentice as follows:

suit of clothes upon their backs.'

time, sagaciously asked-

An old-fashioned naval captain stood up to go through a country dance with a very fine lady, who was shocked to observe that his buge and worn hands were not covered according to etiquette. 'Captain,' said his fair partner, 'you are perhaps not aware that you have not got your gloves on.' 'Oh, never mind, ma'am!' answered the commander, 'never mind; I can wash my hands when we've done!'

The Brunswick Telegraph tells a good story, which it says is literally true, of a young widow down on the Kennebec, who said to an acquaintance who was condoling with her upon the recent death of her spouse, "I hope you will excuse me for not crying, but the fact is, crying always makes my nose bleed.

economic the other day, 'on our farm tice. the other a clothes horse.'

What is stronger in death than in life?

'Ah!' said a romantic young lady, speaking on some subject in which her feelings were warmly enlisted, 'how gladly would I embrace an opportunity!'--'Would I were an opportunity,' exclaimed her bashful lover.

A benevolent old gentleman used to give away wood to the poor by the cord.

Pittsburgh papers.

junct Remedies.

ty of Philadelphia.

To the Editors of the Morning Times:

In the language of a recent writer, I propose some truths which had better be scrutinized closely before being admitted, for I abominate "surprizes, amboncades, and coup d'etats in all their varieties."--In presenting my new theories of lung diseases, I do not wish to be confounded with these blundering empirics, who have adapted the Inhaling method for the treat- paragraph :-Tubercular Consumption cannot be cured in the autumn to the east. by the local application of vapor to the The sturgeon of Northern Europe is

any facts in reference to the Curability of lake, into the Baikal, and there swims, in Then boil the peas, the fragrant mint prepare, Consumption with the most incredulous whimsical alternations, but always in im-Be thou, prime joint, nor overdone, nor rare; caution; nevertheless, deeming it desira- mense crowds, first on the southern, and ble that all who are interested in this di- then on the northern bank. sease should understand how far the ear- The travels of the salmon are probably ly adoption of proper means affords a best known, because the fish was a favorreasonable hope of recovery, I am in- ite already in the days of Pliny, and yet, duced to present to the community some strangely enough, is found in every sea in had a complex piece of work to do, to er, I want to leave my dog in this ere of while too often to the child himself is left diseases of the lungs, by means of a Chest- They press in large triangular masses, up but of every separate portion. Each of said the clerk, 'take him out.' 'Watl, hands to do,' the moral culture is given but of every separate portion. Expander and Inhaling apparatus, recent- all the great northern rivers of Europe, ly invented by myself and used with grat- Asia and North America. They enter

considerably advanced. In the last stage Amazon! bined with certain healing ingredient, in- like order.

"Boys that are in the habit of smoking In view of this frightful mortality, I am they leap with incredible force, and recigars or carrying a watch will not be ta- constrained to continue my efforts in be- peat the effort until they have overcome ken. We want good boys, who will at- half of pulmonary patients, while my own the difficulty; it is even said that, at the tend church, Sunday school, and are not success in the removal of tubercles war- foot of the cataracts, they will take their apt to be spoiled when they get a genteel rants me in saying that Consumption is tails in their mouth, and then suddenly not necessarily a fatal disease.

perplexity, and raising his eyes to his laws of Nature: for after all, to Nature, after year, to the distant ocean. father inquired, " where did you get it?" must Truth ever make her first and last The herring is a small insignificant fish, invented by myself, and introduced with a dark, still night.

"We have a Span of Horses,' said an most wonderful success in my own prac- The sea-ape, the "monstrous chimera' that support themselves without any cost., Consumption arises from a want of hence called by the fishermen the king of 'How is that?' exclaimed a listener .-- proper nutrition, and allowing small bod- the herrings; then there are first seen sin-'Why, you see, one is a saw horse, and les to form in the air-cells and passages file males, often three or four days in adleading to fhem. These bodies operate vance of the great army; next follow the as a thorn would, causing ulcers and an strongest and largest, and after them enaccumulation of purulent matter, which ormous shoals, countless like the sands on An old yellow-legged hen. If you don't is spot up, leaving a cavity in the lungs, the sea shore and the stars in the heavens, believe it, try to dissect one after boiling. which cavities increase in number, till the They seek places that abound in stones entire lungs become tuberculated, and and marine plants, where to spawn, and death ensues. The accumulation of tu- like other animals, they frequent the lobercles is a result of defective zeration calities to which they have been accusof the blood, and to prevent their deposi- tomed at a regular time, so that they may tion and heal the existing ulcers, is by be expected as surely as the sun rises and applying remedies to the seat of the morbid sets.

changes. Tubercles often give no symp- Other fishes have strange peculiarities toms until their aggregation interferes connected with their travels. Thus we with respiration, which ultimately pro- are told that the mackerel spend their duces irritation, cough, and all the other winter in what would appear to others, a distressing concomitants of Consumption. most uncomfortable position. In the Arcin order, as he said, to have it recorded To arrest tubercular deposition, and tic as well as the Mediterranean, as soon change and soften and remove tubercles as winter comes, they deliberately plunge already deposited, is the end to be ac- their head and the anterior part of their THE COST OF DRESS .- The robes worn complished by Inhalation, which, with its body in deep mud, keeping their tails by Archbishop Hughes, at the late dedi- adjunct remedies, will certainly cure Con- erect, standing straight up. This posication of St. Paul's Cathedral, at Pitts- sumption, in the first and second stages tion they do not change until spring, when it.' burgh, cost \$3,000. So it said in the of the disease, but not in the third, for they emerge in incredible numbers from "Yes, sir, Eliza teased me so, I had to

Consumption Cured by Innalation and Ad- ever to be healed and restored. Con- the purpose of depositing their eggs in Lager Bier--How much can a Man Drink, Letter from S. Pancost, M. D., Pro- arly application of my Chest-Expander, firmly wedded to this element and they since, stated that a man named Christian fessor of Physiology, and Miscroscopic and Inhaling Remedies, if they disire a die the instant they are taken out of the Clause swore that he drank sixty glasses Anatomy in the Penn. Medical Universi- speedy relief, and would have guaranteed water, and then shine with phosphores- of lager bier in twelve hours. In referto them a positive cure of the disease.

S. PANCOST, M. D., Physician of Diseases of the Lungs No. 144 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia

Fishes and their Migration.

From an interesting article in the April

ment of Consumption, without the use of For known and unknown purposes, in adjunct remedies, or without the requi- the tiny mountain brooks and in the wide site knowledge of the Pathology of the ocean, fishes are seen in unceasing modisease. That Medicated Inhalation em- tion, darting in all directions, now single ployed as a specialty would prove a fail- and now shoals. Their regular journeys ure in disease of the Lungs, ought to have are mostly undertaken for the purpose of been anticipated, and should now occa- spawning; the delicate mackerel moves sion no surprise. It requires but a mo- southward when its time comes, and the ment's reflection to be convinced that a beautiful sardine of the Mediterranean deep-seated constitutional malady like goes in the spring westward, and returns

lungs, and this alone. No intelligent seen singly to ascend the great rivers of Dainties like thee should not be served up nude, Physician should ever for a moment think the continent, and the ornal and migrato-But graced with all the trimmings understood of relying upon it alone for this purpose. ry salmon of the Polar seas travel, we I am aware that medical men receive know not how, up through the river and

startling facts, based on my own observa- the Arctic, near the equator, and off New tions, in connection with the treatment of Holland, only not in the Mediterranean. the water of Bohemia with Shakepeare by Pathological investigations show in the sea, sailing up the river Elbe; they apfor alluding to a "call" received by a clearest manner that recovery often does proach Switzerland in the green in the take place from this disease. Consump- Rhine, and even at the foot of the Cortion is curable-curable in stages even dilleras by a journey of 3000 miles up the

-- where a considerable portion of the Their crowds are not unfrequely so lungs is destroyed-it cannot be cured,- dense that they actually stem for awhile although the disease may be greatly mit- the current of the mighty river; still their igated. If the disease may be taken in bands are formed with great regularity. "Old Joe," a pious darkey, and said to its earlier stages, there is nothing to pre- The strongest and largest females leadvent a cure. All that is required is, to a fact which will rejoice the strong-mindassist nature in her recuperative office .- ed women of our age-followed by others Nature never errs, and her principal med- of the same sex, traveling two and two at icinal means are atmospheric air, com- intervals; after them come the males in

troduced directly into the air-cells of the With a noise like the distant roaring of lungs, thereby removing tubercles and the storm, they rush up the stream, now preventing a further desposition of them. sporting in easy graceful motion, and now At the present time, about one hundred darting ahead with lightning speed that thousand persons die annually in the U- the eye can not follow. Do they come to nited States alone from Consumption !- some rock or wall that impedes their way, letting it go, like an electric spring, rise

After a long and diligent scrutiny of twelve or fifteen feet in the air. And A neighbor of ours not long since in- Nature, I am at last enabled to place be- thus they travel on, undismayed and untroduced to his son a little brother, who fore the world a doctrine on Pulmonary tired, until they have found a suitable had just arrived in this world. The boy Diseases, and a method of cure agreea- place for depositing their eggs, and with looked at his infant brother in some little ble to common sense and the irrefragable the same marvellous instinct, return year

"I bought it, my son, exclaimed the fath- appeal. By Truth am I willing that my yet it gives food to millions and employer, with a laudable gravity. Again the new hypothesis of diseases, and the new ment to not less than 3000 decked vessels. boy looked at the baby, and after a short fabric of new medicine that I have pre- not to speak of all the open boats employsumed to erect upon the rains and rever- ed in the same fishery. Where their "Why didn't you pick out a white one, les of the past, shall be tested and tried. home is, man does not know; it is only The NATURAL SYSTEM to which I refer, certain that they are not met with beyond is the direct application of remedies to the a certain degree of northern latitude, and diseased structures, by INHALATION. By that the genuine herring never enters the these means Consumption may be, and of- Mediterranean, and hence remained unten is, cured-and it cannot possibly be known to the ancients. In April and cured in an other way. Consumption is June, all of a sudden, innumerable massa disease arising more from what we es appear in the northern seas, forming breathe than what we eat. In order to ef- vast banks, often thirty miles long and feet the necessary changes in the blood ten wide. Their depth has never been and keep it in a healthy state, a man satisfactorily ascertained, and their denseought to breathe fifty-seven hogsheads in ness may be judged by the fact that lantwenty-four hours. The entire amount cos and harpoons thrust in them sink not of blood in the system, about twenty-four and move not, but remain standing uppints, is conveyed through the lungs five right! Divided into banks herrings also hundred and forty times in twenty-four move in a certain order. Long before hours-equal to a hogshead an hour .-- their arrival, already their coming is no-How important then that the lungs should ticed by the flocks of sea birds that watch be kept duly inflated with atmospheric them on high, while sharks are seen to air, and the blood be kept in a healthy sport around them, and a thick oily or condition. This result may be readily slimy substance is spread over their colsecured by the use of the Chest-Expand- umns coloring the sea in the daytime, and er and the Inhaling Remedies, recently shining with a mild, mysterious light, in

of the learned, precedes them, and is

then the langs are too much broken up their biding places, and go southward for lick her."

umptive patients should, therefore, make. more congenial waters. Still they are The New York Herald, a few days sent light.

number of Putnam's Monthly, entitled, loves young tender peas so dearly that he knows of a bier story which involves the "Nature in Motion," we clip the following will leave the river itself and climb up drinking of fifty glasses in one hour, and Its great effects should be to root out the Other fishes travel in crowds all night get drunk. The following case, which is long; and a perch in Tanquebar not only | considered as conclusive evidence of the creeps on shore, but actually climbs up fact, is given by the Herald:

"They don't Use their Brains."

ling high on lofty trees.

Pat Lyons, the famous blacksmith, was once asked how he had made so much more money than men of his avocation generally. His pithy answer was, 'Because they don't use their brains as I do. It was his custom, he added, whenever he shut himself up in a room, and draw fice till the boat starts. I'm afraid some- the care of the physical part, and to him plans, not only of the perfected whole, body will steal him.' 'You can't do it,' who "finds some mischief still, for idle these parts he gave to a different work- stranger, that's cruel, but you're both dis- The intellect alone, however highly culman, distributing them according to the positioned alike, and he's kinder com- tivated, does not make the man. Why skill of the operators. To one who made pany for ye.' 'Take him out,' roared the then must the intellect be so diligently ena superior screw, he gave the plans of the screw; to another, a different part of the machine; and so throughout. In this way, not only was every portion executed in the best manner, but no material was wasted -no time was lost in making the parts Other employers planned out the job as they went along, and often had to

have their work executed over again; in a word, 'they didn't use their brains.' There is many a person with vastly more pretensions than Pat Lyons, who might take a lesson in this respect from the eccentric blacksmith. Scores of gne schemes have failed, simply because their projectors did not use their brains, or only called in their aid when it was too late. Thousands of men have made shipwrecks of fortune from a similar neglect. Webster had never thought over a case till he rose to plead, he would, in spite of his intellect, have died in comparative obscurity. Sir Walter Scott never sat down to write without first having revolved his subject again and again. Dickens has a novel on the tapis, but he will not begin to publish it till next November; and meantime he is thinking continually of the characters and plot, he says, as he has been for months. The orations of Demosthenes were carefully prepared, and so were those of Cicero. Shakspeare had took pen in hand, while Milton spent a whole life in preparing for Paradise Lost. Napoleon digested every one of his campaigns before he put his armies in motion, not only specifying what marches the several corps should make each day, but descending even to the details of the commissariat. All these great men used their neys, who can find nothing as good here, in influencing us, be the dignity of human

So, in every career, it saves time to have a plan. The merchant who embarks in a new trade without one, is almost sure to fail, while his rival, who rests on fixed principles, and aims at specific ends, succeeds. The politician who has no plan never becomes a statesman. The carpenter, bricklayer, or other mechanic, who does not plan out his work, wastes material continually, and often has to do half of his job over again. The youth who starts out in life without a certain line of conduct distinctly marked out in his mind to follow, generally becomes a ne'er-do-well. The business man who has no regular daily method, soon finds his affairs at sixes and sevens. The wife | this 'finisher' the annoyance ceased. who has no plan in housekeeping is always in debt or wasteful, or both. The schoiar who would become learned, knows he can never succeed by desultory reading. A traveler who had a journey to make from one town to another might as well set forth without inquiring the road, without ascertaining whether it was far to walk, without providing himself with money for his expenses, as a man start in life without a plan, or even begin the most trivial undertaking. Forethought, in other words a plan, makes the difference, as Pat Lyons said, between those who suc-Philadelphia Ledger.

Always be prepared for death.'-This was the admonition of a Missouri elder, as he placed in his son's belt two they're a most uncommon sure crop. Bowie-knives and a pair of revolvers.

"Bill, what brought you to prison?" "A couple of constables, sir." "What brought them after you!" "Their legs, I suppose."

"And had liquor anything to do with

ence to which, a correspondent of the The eel is the strangest of traveling | Herald says, "that is no uncommon feat," fishes; he even performs journey's on land. | rnd that if the editor will take the trouble In hot, dry summers, when ponds & pools to send to a certain saloon mentioned, he is continually forming countless souls to are exhausted, he boldly leaves his home, will find a man who will drink much more and winding through thick grass, makes in the same length of time. The same his way by night to the nearest water .- correspondent suggests that Judge Loth-He is a great gormand, moreover, and rop, who by the way is a temperance man, steep banks to satisfy his desire, and, alas! it is therefore agreed that a man may sin which so mars the beauty of the Creato fall into the hands of wicked men .- drink as much as he will hold, and not

tall fanpalms, in pursuit of certain shell There was a female in Manchester, fish, which form its favorite food. Cov- England, who was once summoned before gained beside them, other two talents." ered with viscid slime, he glides smooth- the magistrate for keeping a disorderly human nature is to be educated; and evely over the rough bark; spines, which he house, and allowing men to get drunk on may sheath and unfold at will, serve him the premises. She proved conclusively ry human being should become both teachlike hands to hang by, and with the aid that it was a mistake, as it was impossies himself upward, thus completing the She stated that they might brossen, (that physical man alone, neither is it the inof side fins and a powerful tail, he push- ble for a man to get drunk with her beer.

The Hoosier and his Dog.

An amusing scene recently took place A rough-looking Illinois Hoosier came a- and slothful servants. better hal of his office.

nized a friend, and said: "How do you occupation are gone at once. do, Mr. Underhill?' 'The old man said, One must earn one's daily bread. If 'Sor, you have described my circumstan- one would enjoy life's blessings, he must ces, but that is not my name.' The same earn the wherewithal to purchase them; old fellow called one day on the member for they must be bought, and sometimes of Congress elect; the family were at dearly too. In this way our schools too breakfast; there was a vacant seat, but frequently become pieces of complicated the old man was hardly in a plight to be mechanism; a sort of hand-organ, while invited to the table. The following con- we stand by, - passive agents turning the versation took place; 'How do you do, cranks. We have too much mechanical Mr. -- ? What is the news?' Said system, and too little thinking; too much the old man, 'Nothing much, but one of chaining of the nobler faculties of heart my neighbors gave his child a queer name.' and soul; too much binding of the intel-'What was it?' 'Come and eat.' The name leet, and then forcing it to grind out consounded so peculiar that it was repeated. tinually its half-dozen tunes, and finally evidently matured his dreams before he 'What, come and cat?' 'Yes, thank you,' to wear itself out with grinding. said the old man, 'I don't care if I do,' Let us arouse ourselves from this stuand drew up to the table .- Rome Senti- por. Let us free ourselves from this web

> our hotels-where a dozen low-bred cock- results; and let the motives to be urged 'as at 'ome,' reside-pestered and an- nature;-the worth of souls. noyed at the unceasing sneers and abuse I ever saw in the United States !' After can be fairly laid.

> During a late concert at City Hall, in given him in trust, his mind should not Manchester, several of the seats having be overburdened with a multiplicity of been spoken for were labelled "engaged." care, - a perplexing conviction that he has Upon the audience leaving, it was ascer- more to do than he can do. Nevertheained that one of the ladies walked home less, a person may do some good to many with the word "engaged," in large letters, pupils, though he can do vastly more for upon her back; one of the labels having a small number. In the first place, then, been fastened to her dress.

To soften a man's manner's there is nothing like love. We care not how boorish a fellow may be, get him inflamed ceed and those who don't. It is the dif- with calico, and in less than four weeks ference between using brains and not .- he will be studying Byron, and indulging and animation; and we are to "waken" as in ruffled shirts.

> An editor out in Iowa says they don't even in the youngest child. They are all brag of the size of their babies, but alive, all awake; only waiting for the time

> The witty Sydney Smith, being visited hungering and thirsting after knowledge, by Jeffrey, also came riding on a young donkey, thus hailed the latter :-

Witty as Horatius Flaceus, As great a Jacobin as Gracchus; Short, though not so fat, as Bacehus, Riding on a little Jack-ass.

Educational.

From the Massachusetts Teacher. Easy Methods of Instruction. BY MISS SARAH E. WIGGIN.

God has created a beautiful world, and dwell therein. The one great aim of education is to train these souls; to awaken and arouse them to a full knowledge of the strength and power within them, and to direct aright the operation of that force. tion, -- to produce happy beings whose lives shall be true and pure, -and to enable each one of us to say, when the day reckoning arrives, "Lord, thou delivered est unto me two talents: behold, I have

To accomplish this great end, the whole er and pupil to every nature with which he is placed in contact. It is not the strange picture of fish and shell fish dwel- is, burst, but to get drunk, that could not Father has given us hearts and souls as well as bodies and minds, and of the elements composing these, we are to make man as perfect as he is capable of becoming. If we fail to labor assiduously with on board the steamer Baltimore, just as this purpose in view, we bury our talents she was leaving Buffalo for Cleveland .- in the earth, rendering ourselves wicked

> board with a powerful bull-dog at his To the tercher, technically speaking, heels. Walking directly into the office, is particularly assigned the training of the individual said to the clerk: 'Strang- that part of human nature called intellect;

> clerk. 'Wall, stranger, I don't think riched and trimmed and digged about, you're honest, and you want watching . while its associates are left to the weeds here, Bull, sit down here and watch that and brambles? Every good and faithful fellow sharp,' and the individual turned teacher, I doubt not, feels the pertinency on his hee's, saying, with a knowing look, of the question, and would gladly free 'Put him out, stranger, if he is trouble- himself from a certain sense of unfaithfulsome.' The dog lay there when the boat ness which haunts him at times, on the started, glaring with his fierce eyes upon subject. But how is it to be done? The the terrified clerk, who allowed him the public school teacher is hired, and into his hands is given the charge of fifty, a hundred, or five hundred children, of va-" My Circumstances, but not my Name." rious ages, capacities and acquirements He is to work by a system for a given There was a dry old fellow, whose wit time, and in that time by that system cerwas the amusement of the residents of the tain results must be produced. If these south of Jefferson county. He was sit- results fail to appear, - the system is perting one day in the village store; a gen- feet, there can be no flaw in that, -it is the tleman who came in thought he recog- teacher who is in fault, and his name and

of necessity in which so many of us are becoming entangled. Let us do what we A gentleman boarding at one of can to educate truly, never fearing for

To the female teachers of our land, is of this country by these fellows, took it given generally, the beginning of the great into his head to retort in their own style. work of education. As early as the child He accordingly informed them that he is old enough, he is sent to a Primary had been in England once or twice in the school; and us in this place we have nothcourse of his life; and then he began to ing to say of family education, which, afabuse everything and everybody he met ter all, is by far the most important, let there. The cockneys were dumb with us commence our acquintance with him, horror and amazement. At last one of on his introduction to that establishment. them ventured to inquire, with a sneer, if If parents have faithfully performed their the gentleman had seen anything in Eng- duties, the teacher has but to build upon land better than in the United States !- a foundation already firm; but I am sor-'Yes, I have,' answered the American, ry to say, in very many cases, a strong, looking hard at the cockneys. 'I have though entirely false structure is first to seen better Englishmen in England than be demolished, ere the true corner stone

It is very important that the Primary school be not too large. If a teacher would really instruct profitably what is let the number of scholars assigned to one teacher, not exceed thirty or forty, that we may not be continually disheartened by the feeling that we would do our work faithfully, but we have not time.

Here then our task is before us. Thirty or forty little human beings, full of life is often said, "their slumbering energes." Oh no! these energies are not sleeping, when he shall feel his own strength and power. We are to arouse within them a that shall never rest satisfied with a mediocrity of supply, but shall go on increasing in intensity, till it has swallowed up all of God's creative mind that humanity is capable of comprehending; and what mortal shall dare to limit those capabil-

(Concluded next week.)