Experience of One Man. The following is a portion of a letter written by Charles H. Walker, of Surprise, Neb., to The Southern Farmer: "Is there immunity against hog cholera either by inoculation or in any other way? is the vital question to us. On this point I have simply to say that I have proceeded carefully in trying to settle the question in my own mind. The experience I have is the result of many experiments, or milier the result of many inoculations, not a great number at any one time. I have felt that this was the safe way, for the reason that, if it was not all that was hoped, it would be better to have the matter in nearer control. I have submitted my vaccinated pigs to the severest tests 1 could. I know of no way better than to place them in an infected flace. I have sought

I had one sicken. or rather, if I could not find relief from hog cholera, I saw I could not last long in the bog business, for I lost my bogs regularly for the last five years, and it was upon losing my spring crop of pigs last full that I commenced inoculating In the meantime, after my pigs stopped dying, or had nearly all died, I attempted to stock up again by buying piggy sows. These could not safely be inoculated while they were with pig. so I took the chances without. Of the sows I bought, over 50 per cent, took the cholera and died, but the inoculated pigs running | lection of a large ear. with them neither died nor were sick. People that lost boars from cholera and received inoculated ones from me lost none. And now as I am selling my young bears I make it a condition that if any die from cholera the purchaser's money will be refunded. This, in a few words is my experience and my faith. As for the method of inoculating, research may devise better ones. But life is too short, and especially bog life, to wait for it, as long as the present works as it does for

"I do not advise any person to be governed by my experience. The experiment is simple, easy and safe, and within the reach of any man who is raising hoga. If any want to see what there is in it, select a litter of pigs a couple of weeks old from a sow that has passed through the cholera, and the only possinds loss cars be the loss of the litter. Have them inoculated and watch the result. A person who is in the habit of losing hogs that will not take this trouble and be to this expense does not care par ticularly to make a success of log rais-

With the experience had by others, ns well as by myself, I can safely say Laoculation will continue to have its fol-

Transportation of Poultre. used in the transportation of live poul-

transit, and it will arrive at its destina- planted into the open garden without tion in a well fed and healthy condition. further protection. Thirty of these cars are now in course of construction. This new and improved method in shipping live poultry, it is -Fermera Review.

The Art of Spending.

Apropos of the sale of jewelry in Paris during the exhibition season, a French contemporary enters into what it calls the physiology of the buyer," with special reference to national idiosyncrasies. pensation for political duliness is due alpensation for political duliness is due al-most entirely to the invasion of the bar-for domestic purposes as profibble farm burians. And among the invaders the fowls. American stands pre-en-nently first in favor. He has three first rate qualities -he goes straight to what he wants, he pays cash down, and he never targains. adopted by the board of directors of the corresponding period of the previous A MONTH OF BARGAINS One day a leading jeweler had the American Jorsey Cattle clah:

been placed third.

The rest of the nations seem to come nowhere in comparison-the German, no doubt, has not much cash left after a series of military budgets; the Dutch- 12,000,000 gallons this year. man is too frugal, and the Italian is too much accustomed to bargain, regarding a discount of 50 per cent, as in the natural course of things at home,

But even the Italian is welcome in comparison with the Frenchman from the country. The detestable provincial, even when colling in money, will avoid the great establishments and seek the small ones, which cannot afford to send a customer away. He will drive outrageously hard bargains, and will go away and return day after day until the tradesman will let him have what he sire is used. We are not afraid that any wants at almost any price to get rid of of them will sire grades that will give him. The American without vanity, or the Englishman who dislikes trouble, would evidently do well to employ a of strippers, if not diluted with the milk of strippers, is too rich for of fresh chived cows, is too rich for heavy percentage, to do his bargaining. - London Globs

He Knew No English

About one month ago a young man named Joe Harpster was struck on the back of the head with a pair of brass knuckles by a footpad, knocking him senseless, and for more than a month he lay neconscious. A few days ago he suddenly recovered his senses, but when be did be was able to converse intelligently only in the German language. from slips or sprouts. His method of He was born of American parents, who securing early sweet pointees is to gather spoke German, and that was the land the vines before frost has injured them guage he first learned. He gave that and hang them on a pole, the ends of up, however, and learned English, using it at all times, entirely forgetting his German. Now he can remember noting of the vines with moist cartificated of the vines with moist cartificated throw. with the problem. - St. Louis Republic.

ment with Dr. Brown-Sequard's clixir upon a cat with perfect success. The doctor stupefied the cat with half pound of ether and then applied the clixir hypodermically, and in a moment the cat was dancing around the room, the stupor of the ether having entirely disappeared.

Gov. l'eaver smokes 20 cigars a day.

ANCE TO AGRICULTURISTS. A Discussion of Hog Cholers-Its Preven- How and When Seed Corn Ought to be

Selected-Popular Modes of Preserving Corn Seed-All About the New Botter When the planting season arrives a large majority of farmers go to their cribs or corn houses and exercise some

little care in selecting fair ears for their seed corn. Comparatively few, however, give the subject any attention previous a bit of the glistening garnet peopled out. that time. A selection of ears for seed while on the stalks where the thrifty condition of the plants can be observed and compared with the general average of the field, is a far better plan and needs no argument for its recommendation. The early maturity of the seed cars,

ness and a full development into large and handsomely shaped cars. If from stalks producing double ears, take the largest, if well formed, and, as a rule, those that grow low, rather than high, places where the greatest fatality was raging. I have not lost an inoculated not be chosen, but rather those of smallpig submitted to this test; neither have "Inoculation was a necessity with me. this matter improvement can constantly

> The preservation of the ears selected may be insured by braiding the tusks of several ears together and suspending them from the rafters of the corn house or any other dry building. By so doing the seed corn will be safe from rats and mice as well as exempt from dampness and mold that might affect its germination. In making a choice it is thought, as before stated, that both the car and the stalk should be taken into consideration together, rather than the more se-

to the number of the rows, the length and time. compactness of the kernels, and the general solidity and weight of the ear. There is some diversity of opinion as to the time when the seed corn ought to be gathered, some claiming that seed gath- you got your own?" ered and dried in the sun soon after the kernel is out of the milk has more vitalis planted than if allowed to remain on any how. Come on, old boy!" the stalk until dead cipe. A much larger class, however, says The New York World, authority for the foregoing, favor perfect maturity of the seed on the stalk, which is at least the safest plan, as there would be less moisture to be evaporated | mine.' from the cob. Such care as has been indicated would certainly enable the farmer who practices it to have ids seed corn in readiness when it is wanted, and furthermore would result in a more general germination of seed and more thrifty plants than from a less careful selection.

Cold Frames.

only that in the latter bottom heat is over the snowy streets to the mission furnished to force the growth of the plants. The frame may be made of common boards four feet wide and as had given out the tickets the night be A concern has lately been organized in long as required. Whether for a cold fore sat he stepped. Chicago which, it is the fond hope of its frame or a hotbed a southern exposure "Say, missis!" Then he held his breath laangurators, will create a revolution in is the best, and each ust be covered and gave one tight squeeze to the orange the slupment of live poultry. Hereto- with sash, or canvas, which is some ticket. For a moment before she turned fore the live poultry traffic has been lim- times substituted for glass. The back he thought he must run out again, but ned on account of the crude appliances should be lifteen and the front six inches Flate's face seemed to look up at him try. The rough boxes in which live The frame should be settled into the once more. "Tain't no u.e," poultry is cooped up do not allow of ground a little and be banked up around ed-"Say, missis." their being fed or watered while in tran- on the outside. Then excavate the in- "No, little boy," the lady said as she sit, and they consequently arrive at des- side a foot or more and form the bottom turned, misunderstanding his purpose, tination in poor and almost unsaleable into a plant hed of fine, rich earth. On "I'm sorry, but all the tickets are given condition. In consequence, poultry is warm pleasant days leave it uncovered out." killed and dressed at points of shipment and exposed to the sun and air. Much and forwarded in that shape. The new the same care about watering and vencompany proposes to furnish cars ex- tilation is required as for a hothed. Such pressly built for the transportation of live | constructions will be found peculiarly useful in southern gardens for the ger-Coops are built on both sides of the mination of seeds and the growth of cars, with sufficient space in the center plants in advance of the season and for a man to walk through and feed and where hotbeds are not required. In the water the poultry in troughs applied to north they are useful supplements to the the coops for that purpose, and the bot- hotbed, from which the early forced toms can be drawn out, as in bird cages. plants may be transferred and their and cleaned. This, instead of deteriorat- growth continued until the season is far ing the poultry, will improve it while in enough advanced for them to be trans-

Came Fowls.

Game fowls are probably the oldest of believed, will result in curtailing the the pure English breeds and have been dressed positry traffic and largely in-bred for generations with great care and crease live positry shipments. As the skill. In addition to their pugnacious rates on live poultry are much higher dispositions and great courage and enthan on the dressed article, and as it durance they are extremely handsome takes much less to make a carload of the birds. Their beautiful plumage and deformer than of the latter, the railroads licious flesh make them popular with will make more money on the business. | many who consider their fighting propensities objectionable. For crossing with other breeds they are often used with good results. They are rather good layers, good setters and attentive to their oung chicks. The kinds quite widely breasted reds, duck wings and pyles, al- rooms with satisfied delight. though there are a great many other It seems that purchases of jewelry have varieties. A game hen will defend her former years; and that this happy com-

Premiums for Jersey Cattle.

pleasure of selling a necklace to an Resolved, That for the year 1800 this American for 600,000 francs for money club give to the five state fair associadown on the counter, without being tions whose official catalogues this year naked for the smallest discount or reduc- show the largest number of entries of a partner for life, has he?" Fangle.-"No tion-how much he would have given Jersey cattle-two of said associations to not-not exactly, for life. He married a had he been asked, the Parisian trades | be east of the Alleghanies and three west | Chicago girl .- Time. of the Alleghanics, and one prize only to Next to the American, "le rol des go to one state-\$150 for the ball three Experience of a Lady Missionncheteurs," comes the Russian, who years old and over that is shown with makes very large purchases, but not four of his progeny (two of these progeny quite in so reckless a manner; then the to be in milk and the other two over six

product of California will not exceed

Crussing for Milk Producers. We are asked the question by M. B. Mills, of Canada, which is the best breed to cross with native cows to raise good milk producers for cheese making? We reply, those from the families of improved breeds, that have proved they produce milk with more per cent, of butter fat in it than there is in the milk of common natives; and that, too. whether a Jersey, Guernsey or Holstein milk too rich to be profitable for cheese profitable co-operative cheese making. no matter whether they are the grades of improved sires or simply natives. If making our own milk, of such quality, into cheese, we would before congulating skim the excess of fat out of it, it would make standard cheese and some butter.-Hoard's Dairyman.

Sweet Potatoes

A Texas market gardener claims that sweet potatoes grown from vine cuttings | HE MARCHED WITH SHEBHAN are smoother and nicer than those grown ing of English. Scientists are wrestling atraw, buy, leaves or corn stalks over the whole and protect from the rain by a good shed, with the north side boarded A New York physician tried an experi-

> The Duke of Fife has an income of \$200,000 fro m lard: 1 1 1.

The Story of Dinner. BY HARRORIE & H ISTY.

I be to they have a whole suit last weren throusson a whole home either, for that matter, if one cares to go into the family bistory of three incorrigible little Arals, Greasy and Jim and Plute by name. But they have hearts tucked away somewhere. I doubted it o at mes myself until this inclient happen-il; then I felt as I med to do wi en I found a glade up among the New Hampshire hills, and scraped and poked with my penknife natil the gray crust crumbled away and There are jewels and jewels under the

I did not know this story until long after it happened, or, perhaps, it might never have been a story, after all, for the g sod boy did not get rewarded, as go d other things being equal, should entitle boys always do in story-books, but ate them to preference, along with plump- his poor-There! I must begin at the right end of the telling.

There were tickets to be given out at the mission rooms for a New Year's dinner, and big boys and little boys, poor on the stalk. Ears with large cols should and hungry, came in anxious crowds to obtain the coveted bit of pasteboard that er diameter and with long keroels. Like meant to them, for once, the full satisfacbegets like, and by a little attention to tion of a good meal. Greasy and Jim came too. Flute couldn't come, for he worked late that night, and knew nothing about the orange red ticket that sent such a glow into Gressy's heart as he

walked down the frozen street. "I s'pose," he said, as Jim and he stop ped to warm their fingers where a steamtipe escaped from a tall factory-building-"I s'pose Flute'll get his ticket to-

morrow night" "No sir!' answered Jim with a grin of satisfaction at his own good fortune. "They're done given' 'em ont to-night, Again, consideration should be given full up, seats taken. Old Flute's out this

"I say, Jim! returned Greasy; "if that's so, you and me played a mean trick. Why didn't you speak for Flute when

"Why didn't you?" retorted Jim, turning an extravagant hand-spring on ity to withstand cold and damp after it the flagstone pavement, "We're all right, Greasy tried to forget. All night he

hogged the bit of pasteboard tight, and woke once from a troubled dream muttering. "Tain't yours at all, Flute; it's He tried to forget the next day when he went to duty down at the glasswork,

but somehow Flute's hungry little face came up between him and chips of glass he sorted, and shone out haggard and beseeching from every reflected surface. Once he paused and wiped away a big tear that giistened white and pure on the A cold frame is simply a construction grimy face.

of boards in an oblong form, similar to It was late when he was through that a garden hothed, and differing from it night, and quick and fast his feet flew rooms. At a table where the lady who

All hope went then from Greasy's

heart, but the rough little voice went "It ain't that way, missis. This 'ere

ticket was a mistake ; it was made out in my name, and 1"-a bit of a tremble in his tone, but only for a minute-"I allers has a square meal enough. There's another fellow oughter have this; he's pretty pour."

Without further question Greasy's ticket was made out in Flute's name. The lady, satisfied that the "mistake had been satisfactorily rectified and with a smile for the boy's honest statement, turned to other work.

tireasy went out to meet Flute down

by the old mill. "By the way, old boy," said he, "there's your ticket for the dinner. Jun said 1 couldn't get yer one, but I did." Flute's eager grasp of the ticket spoke | mason

"I ain't ter a-goin' myself that day; I'm to take dinner somewheres else." And Flate never questioned where Greasy's "somewhere else" was, but ate

known are brown breasted reds, black his New Year's dinner at the mission Popular Styles Organs at \$22, \$22.50, \$60, \$78. Greasy took his "somewhere else" down on an old wharf by the river with his feet dangling over the edge, and his dinner was just one cold potato and a bit of a half-stale bun.

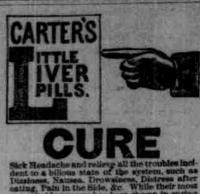
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Gazzam.-"So young Briggs has taken

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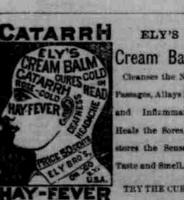
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dealing with this question of free trade. He gives his conclusions without qualifiestion and without disguise. The American free-trader is not so sincere. He is ever presenting half-truths and holding back the other half, thus creating false impressions and leading to false conclusions. But Mr. Gladstone is entirely BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD,frank. He tells the laborers on protected articles that they would be better enouged in "raising more cereals and more cotton at low prices," Where does Mr. Miles. Pare. cotton at low prices. Where does ar. ditional grain and cotton to be raised by American mechanics becoming farmers 30 and increasing the production of those great staples? The foreign market is filled with a competing grain supply to 6 55 such a derro that already the price of 7 50 | wheat is unduly lowered to the Western farmer. The farmer needs a still larger home consumption of his grain, while 3 40 Mr. Gladstone thinks he needs a still The fare to Philadelphia is \$9.34, and to New larger home production. The legitimate York, \$11.00. involvement of Mr. Gladstone's argument SCIENTISTS AS is that all mechanical and manufacturing enterprises in America producing articles | PRACTICALLY of higher price than the same produced in Europe should be abandoned, and the | Indestructible laborers so engaged should be turned to the production of 'more cereals and more cotton at low prices.' The western farmer's instinct is wiser than Mr. Gladstone's philosophy. The farmer knows that the larger the home market the better are his prices, and that as the home market is narrowed his prices fail."

Crazed By La Grippe.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Mrs. Mc-Dermott, a victim of la grirpe, became delirious on Sunday night and escaped from the house. Half clad, she ran to the bridge crossing the Susquehanna River, followed by her little 12-year old daughter. The woman made a desperate effort to throw herself | Leaves | Reference | Referen over the railing into the river, but was held back by her daughter, who cried for help. Two policemen arrived in time to save the woman from a suicide's grave. The little girl in her efforts to save her mother tore the clothes off the latter, and the exposure will probably cause Mrs. McDermott's death.

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A Good Looking Face.

We like to see. Yet Erysipelas disfigures the features and the disease is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often ends in sudden death. S. B. Carpenter, Grandville, N. Y., bad it in both legs, and was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout N. Y. This medicine excels all others for the blood.

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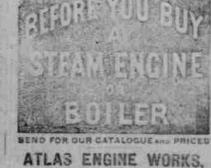
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