Paralgule in Piga paralyzed. This is often constitutional, and arises from breeding pigs so de-fective. When young sucking pigs are affected in this way it no doubt comes in this manner. The treatment is to apply a counter-irritant to the loins, the back; apply once a day and give the pigs a tenspoonful of powdered rosin in the food for each two or three, once a day for a week. Pigs so affected should never be used for breeding.

The experiments were made on the apple and pear. An apple tree eight or ten years old, which had scarcely made any fruit buds, had done best when about half the roots were cut in one season and half three years later, by going half way around on opposite sides in one year and finish at the next pruning, working two feet underneath to sever downward roots. It has always answered well, also, to cut on such trees all the larger and longer roots about two and a half feet from the stem, leaving the smaller and weaker ones longer and going half way around, as already stated. The operation was repeated three or four years later by extending the cut circle a foot or two further away from the tree. By this operation unproductive fruit trees became completely studded with fruit spurs and afterward bore profusely. This short-ening of the roots has been continued in these experiments for twenty years with much success, the circle of roots remaining greatly circumscribed. The best time for the work has been found to be in the latter part of August and beginning of September, when growth has nearly ceased and while the leaves are yet on the trees, causing greater in-crease of bloom buds the following year than when performed after the leaves have fallen, -London Garden,

Common Sense in the Poultry Yard. Common sense is too often uncom-

but to show ways sensible.

The "poultry" that everybody keeps flock of twelve to forty hens will pick of grain from May to October, including both months. Their food consists of insects, seeds and grass or weeds; they need fresh water besides. What wonder is it that fowls thus kept are demonstrably more profitable than any When brown thin with boiling water. class of stock, or any crop on the farm.

This is the best way to keep fowls, provided they can be induced to lay here their eggs can be found while put what eggs we please under them for hatching—and what is still more important, we wish to be able to collect the eggs for use or for sale daily. A fresh egg is a joy, a delight, a good gift of heaven—a "perfectly good" egg is an abomination. An egg, to be fit to eat, or for sale, must be fresh beyond a peradventure, and utterly untainted with a suspicion of having been brooded or weathered. For this leason it is a most untidy thing to use natural nesteggs. The nest-egg after a while is almost surely gathered, and of course is not "right."—American Agriculturist.

Muck. That muck may be of its greatest value-for it has valuable elements of plant food in its structure—it must be treated or brought into proper con-dition, so that these important elements may become available to the plants that are to use them. The muck should be dug in the fall, and there is no better time than now, during this dry spell, when the swamps are dry and can be worked to the greatest advantage. It was, in fact, the favorable condition for getting out muck that suggested the writing of this article, and therefore I must dwell upon the leading point. The end to be gained now is to get the muck out of the bed, and to a place where it will be dead and to a place where it will be dry when the wet weather comes. A scow or flatboat with heavy runners is one of the best vehicles for drawing the muck, being easily loaded and readily drawn by a yoke of oxen or span of horses. A tramway may in many cases be constructed from the bed to the heap. The muck should be left in the heap during the winter, that it may be acted upon by the frosts, thus bringing it to a fine state, when it is ready for use in the stable as an absorbent of liquid manure. In this way the muck becomes incorporated with the dung, and is improved by the chemical changes that are thereby induced. Muck needs fermentation, and if it can play the part of a holder or liquid manure of while undergoing the fermentation so much the better. The natural course for muck that the greatest good may be obtained from it is from the bed to the heap; from the weathered heap to the

house — "just the place to have A Scene in the Ohio Legislature Eighty one," the owner said, and counted it fortunate that his muck was Michael Baldwin, the irrepressible Pigs are subject to a weakness of the so handy. The muck was dug spine by which the nerves controlling an its place then was soon a pool of the movements of the hind limbs are stagnant water-a perfect breeding tion as speaker of the first Ohio house ground of unhealthy odors, with mosquitoe (to counteract the odors of the filth in the bargain). The excavation had to be filled in with soil at a considerable expense, and no more much is mined on that farm. In many other uch as turpentine, rubbed freely upon case the same fertilizing elements can be procured at less expense in other ways. Muck farming has not always paid, partly because of wrong methods, and in many cases it will not under the best treatment, Study well the whole subject in all its bearings before counting a muck bed as a rich mine that only needs to be worked to bring wealth and prosperity .- Country Gentleman.

Recipes. APPLE TRIFLE, - Scald as many apples as when pulped will cover the dish you design to use to the depth of two or three inches. Before you place them in the dish add to them the rind of half a lemon, grated fine, and Sugar to teste. Mix half a pint of milk, half a pint of cream and the yolk of an egg; scald it over the fire, keeping it stirring, and do not let it boil; add a little sugar and let it stand till cold; then lay it over the apples and finish with the cream

PUMPKIN PIE. - Cut the pumpkin into as thin slices as possible, and in stewing it the less water you use the better; stir so that it shall not burn; when cooked and tender stir in two pinches of salt; mash thoroughly and then strain through a sieve; while hot add a tablespoonful of butter for every measured quart of stewed pumpkin, add a quart of warm milk and four eggs, beating yolks and whites separately; sweeten with white sugar and cinnsmon and nutmeg to taste, and a saltspoonful of ground ginger. Before putting your pumpkin in your pies it should be scalding hot.

ROAST MEAT.—An old housekeeper writes: I would like to tell "Young Housekeeper" my way of cooking a rib Common sense is too often uncom-mon sense, and there is more truth than bake. Have your butcher take out the novelty in this sentiment in its applica- ribs and roll up the meat nicely and tion to poultry keeping. It is not my keep it together by tying a piece of intention to criticise nonsensical ways, clean cord around it; skewers are in the way and prevent carving nicely. Have your oven about as hot as to bake are technically designated "fowls," or bread and keep the same heat until the "barn-door fowls." As a rule they are kept in small flocks, fed chiefly on what no farmer misses. On most farms a oven if you like it quite rare. Pepper and salt your meat and put it in the up a living without receiving a particle dripping par without any water or dripping; to be perfect it must be basted with the drip from the meat. When done remove the meat, set the pan on to 450 feet. From the rings that detop of the stove and stir in as much note the annual growth of these trees flour as you need to thicken the gravy.

Mocha Pudding .- Beat up the yolks of four eggs with one-quarter pound of powered loaf sugar, add gradually two fresh. To accomplish this a house of some kind is needed where the fowls may be shut in occasionally for a few days at a time, so as to make them plain mold and bake. Turn out the control of the contro ounces of flour and two ounces of potato roost and lay in convenient places. If cake when done, and when it is quite fowls can roost in the trees, lay all over cold cover it evenly all over with the the farm and "dust" themselves in the road, they will almost surely be healthy, lay a great many eggs, and keep in good condition. Besides, every now and then a hen will unexpectedly appear with a brood of ten or a dozen chicks, batched under some bush where chicks, hatched under some bush where | place or on ice till the time of serving. she had "stolen" her nest and done her The icing: Take half a pound of fresh hatching. That is al' very well so far as the hen is conce ned, but no one wants it to happen. We wish the hens to lay and sit where we can not what eggs we please under them to a cream in a bowl, adding, drop by drop during the process, half a teacupful of old man's hand. Rothschild greatly the cream in his assumed the strongest coffee that can be made.

Opium Smoking in America,

Four thousand is a moderate estimate of the total number of native American victims to the opium habit, and these, it is safe to speculate, consume 100 grains of the drug a day. This gives a daily consumption of 400,000 grains, or about 19,000 pounds during the year. About three drams of the smoking opium, equivalent to six drams of the crude drug, make the average quota of a day's consumption, and this much costs from fifty to seventy-five cents. Some who go to perpetual excess, however, have been known to consume as much as a pound and a quarter dur-ing a day. Taking the average, how-ever, it will be found that the man who hankers after the deleterious and shortlived enjoyment of the drug can gratify his taste only at an expense of \$200 a year, and the combined indulgence of all American opium-smokers will be found to be carried on at a cost of over \$750,000 yearly. And yet this waste is constantly being increased and the ranks of the fools multiplied, notwithstanding that in some States and cities stringent laws, with penalties of heavy flues and imprisonment, have been resorted to stay the hurtful progress of the habit. Arrests are constantly made in San Francisco, under a city ordinance, but seemingly without avail, and the vigorous legal prohibition of Nevada effects but little, if any, abatement of the evil. The importations of smoking opium into America have steadily increased during the last ten years, and the returns for 1880 show the enormous quantitity of 77,196 pounds, valued at \$773,796, imported, as against 37,824 pounds, valued at \$353,334, sent here in 1871, being an increase of 17,000 pounds in a single year, and this increase not being attributable to the increase of Chinese emigration at that.

Among the remarkable operations performed in Germany recently by emi-nent surgeons, those in which the stomach or the abdomen had to be opened have been at once the most dangerous and the most successful. After stable or compost heap, with termenting dung, or both, and finally to the land. Muck treated in this way has been known to pay good returns for het labor expended upon it, especially upon land where there is a lack of vegetable structions in the entrails had to be rematter or humas. There are a great moved. In one case, that of a woman, a many muck beds that it will not pay to section of one of the intestines had to work even in this way from a sanitary be cut out and the severed ends sewed establish the merit of that famous remedy which, too, has our indorsement was close by the barn and the covery followed.

Michael Baldwin, the irrepressible and incorrigible, was no more dignifled, abstentious or moral in his posiof representatives than he had been in former years in lesser stations. He presided over the chamber in 1803, 1801, and 1805. It is a matter of tradition that for his own pecaniary benefit, and for the entertainment of those among the legislators who had a penchant for gaming, he established in his rooms the game of "vingt-et-in," himself acting as banker and dealer, and as a matter of course winning more frequently than any of the other players. On one oc- he makes. casion, after much dricking and a late sitting at the gambling-table, Baldwin found himself in possession not only of all the money of his companions, but of many of their watches. In the morning the house of representatives was found to be without a quorum; but Baldwin, accustomed to heavy drinking and late hours, was in his place back of the speaker's desk. Rapping savagely with his gavel, he demanded the roll call of the house, and then sent the sergeant-at-arms out with orders to bring in the delinquent members. After an hour or so that functionary returned. followed by about a dozen members of the Ohio legislature, whose bloodshot eyes, suffused faces, unsteady, shambling steps, and general air of shamefacedness indicated the late hours they had kept and their heavy indulgences. With much austerity of manner, Baldwin reprimanded the tardy members, reminded them of the cost to which the infant State was subjected by payment of their per diems, and was proceeding to further elaborate his censure on their late arrival and the consequent delay of legislation, when one of the delinquents, exasperated beyond control, cried out: "Hold on, there, Mr. Speaker, hold on! How could we tell what time it was when the speaker of the house had all our watches?—Harper's Maga-

The Giant Trees.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner, in speaking of the big trees of Calaveras county, says: In the stump of one of these a ballroom, thirty feet across, is built, and it requires a ladder of eighteen steps to ascend to t. e top of the log, on which was built a ten pin alley. It has been burned up, but the body of the old, charred monarch of the forest still remains. Think of it-a hollow log, through which one can ride on horseback and come out through a knot-hole! There are some ninety of these big trees, measuring from 50 to 100 feet in circumference, note the annual growth of these trees science has estimated some of them to be 4,000 years old, while they stand over the fallen bodies of a much older growth, covered over with earth and large growing trees, as it is one of the peculiarities of this timber not to decay. It appears to be a species of red-

Rothschild and the Artist.

The late Baron James Rothschild was persuaded by his friend, Eugene Delaartist's studio one of Delac oix's young friends and disciples entered, and was enjoyed his success in his assumed character, and took the money; but he afterward made inquiry concerning the young man, and learning that he was in needy circumstances and eking out an existence by teaching, became a very useful friend to him and the source of substantial pecuniary aid.

Miraculous Escape.

[Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) Journal.] It is an experience vouchsafed to very few, to tread along the border land of death and yet come back to life, preserved as if by a miracle. Yet such was the ex-perience of Professor Tice, of St. Louis, the day following the conclusion of his course of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, lately, as we learned from Mr. Sam'l L. Pyle, the well-known druggist of Mt. Pleasant, in relation to the case. Professor Tice gives the strongest indorsement of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, which it is possible to give. It pro-duced immediate relief in an attack of neuralgia of the chest, where the pulse had gone down to thirty-five per min-ute, and scarcely perceptible. In half an hour his pulse was restored to its normal beat of eighty. Four appoint-ments of lectures had to be canceled in consequence. Professor Tice credits the St. Jacobs Oil with having saved his life. Mr. Geo. F. W. Willey, the widely-known teacher here, in response to an inquiry concerning the remedy, said: With great pleasure I bear testimony to the peculiar healing properties of St. Jacobs Oil, in rheumatic pains. Having been a sufferer with this dis-tressing malady for years I do say that the curative effects of the St. Jacobs Oil in my case surpassed those of any other rheumatic remedy, many of which I had been forced to use. Mr. E. Rugg spoke from personal experience in stating that he had suffered a great deal from rheumatism, and been troubled at different times with sore throat. He purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs Oll from Mr. Pyle, and after three or four applications was relieved of his ailment. Asking Mr. W. A. Rouse what he knew about the article he said: After great suffering with pain in the left side, attended with savare colin. I was recomtended with severe colic, I was recommended to use St. Jacobs Oil. I purchased a bottle, took two doses and apwith them to all fair-minded and thoughtful people, and more firmly

The Philadelphia Easy Hour men Mr. J. A. Walton, of 1245 North Twelch street, that city, as an enthusiastic inderses of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and curs of diseases of horses.

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The Louisville Commercial cites the case of Captain Charles N. Corri, of that city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after vulfering for years with rhenmatisms-York (Neb.) Repub voan.

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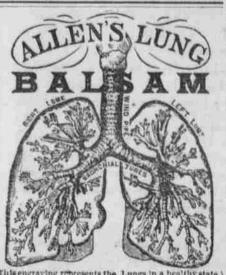
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o o e PILLS

We admire the philosophy of the unformate man, who, whon everything had been swept sway, said. Well, there'll be weather and taxes left, at any rate. Alast weather is the "yellow dog" of all subjects everyone thinks it his special right to try to better the weather, and ittrib his anathernas against "Gid Protabilities, and all who cudesvor to assist him in regulating he weather. The following communication is from Prof. Tice, of 8t Louis, Mo., the renowned meteorologist and weather prophet of the West It does not discuss the weather, but something surely of more importance to those who and with that painful malady he speaks of: "The day after concluding my lectures at Burlington.

WEATHER--OR NOT.

fowa, on the 21st of December last, I was selsed with a sudden attack of neuralsia in the chest, giving me exernciating pain and almost preventing breathing. My pulse, usually 80, felt to 25; intense nauses of the samuel succeeded, and a cold, claumy sweat covered in antire body. The attending physician could do nothing to relieve me. After suffering for three hours, I thought—est had ocen using ST, Jacons Oil with good effect for rheumatic pains—I would try it. I saturated a piece of financi, large enough to cover my chest, with the Oil, and appliedly. The relief was almost instantaneous. In one hour I was entirely free from pains and would have taken the train to fill an appointment that night in a neighboring town had my friends not dissuaded me. As it was, I took the night train for my home, in St. Louis, and have not been troubled since.



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