A DISQUISITION ON PETS.

THE BELATIVE MERITS OF BEARS, BEBS AND HORNED TOADS.

Unpleasant Experience of a Gentleman, a Bear, and Beehives-The Somnolent Frog.

A man inclined to flabby corpulance and wishing to tone up his system and tone down his waistband by steady and invigorating exercise may safely in-dulge in a pet bear, writes Henry Guy Carleton in the New York World. There is nothing I know in the entire animal kingdom so calculated to furnish a man with athletic pastime as a well-developed bear.

I once had four beehives for pets, and, us a happy combination with these, I was presented with an able-bodied bear aboat ten months' old. I chained him in the back yard, and during the entire morning I was entertained by his playfulness in grabidag the cook by the leg, slitting my cost down the back killing my pet game-cock and spoiling a valuable rough-haired terrier for any purpose except fertiliz-ing. Just after luncheon I was aroused Gentleman.

from a literary effort to express my ings to the man who had endowed me with the bear, and quickly tracing the curdling shricks to their source, saw that the bear was loose. He had rooted up his stake, gone down cellar, loaded melf up with brandy peaches, and in a state of hectic excitement, partly due to that stimulating confection and partly to a pan of hot water just flung over him by the cook, was capering in the garden and manifestly enger for

There was only one thing to be done -to close in with that bear, assert my mastery and compel him to submission. Kindness, combined with firmness, will do a great deal towards softening the nature of a dumb animal. In view. however, of his previous conduct, I reolved to omit the kindness on this casion, and do the greater part of the softening with a club.

The moment I got near enough to the bear to smell his breath and observe that he was cross-eyed and reckless, I that he was cross-eyed and recatess, i had my suspicions that there was some-thing wrong in the plan, and when a moment later he slapped over the four hives and closed with me in the midst of a nimbus of violently enthusiastic bees, the suspicions were confirmed.

The rough and tumble lasted about seven minutes, during which I became heartily disgusted with that bear, and if a neighbor had not kindly stepped across the way and thoughtfully rendered assistance by filling him up with buckshot, I am satisfied I would have lived to regret the day I got him.

A bear is an entertaining pet, but when not entirely sober and when complicated with several colonies of hysterical bees he is capable of depths of turpitude which might shock persons of refined taste.

Dogs are favorite pets with some, and three large yellow dogs in a small house will make their presence felt and occupy the mind of the owner. I have know the mind of the owner. I have known men of frugal habit to gets along with fewer dogs and remain apparently happy, but I should say that having three dogs wilgive the question a fair trial. No brighter picture can be presented than that of a thriving young man returning home to the enthusiastic welcome of three metadoms and cluster them the three assorted pups and giving them the subsequent treat of a tom-cat in the cellar

Canaries are a lemon-colored affliction but one degree removed from felony or vellow fever. One pair of \$4 canaries turned loose on an unsuspecting family will wreck more happiness than a savings bank cashier's vacation or a fire.

Alligators are easily domesticated, and are pleasant pets to have in a house with small children, but I have found it ust as effective to leave rat polson attin spread upon doughnuts

The most refined and contemplative pet I know is a Texan horned frog. A

FARM AND GARDEN.

Resping Fruit.

The great secret for preventing decay in fruit through autumn and winter is to

If changing and fluctuating, they quickly rot. Currents of air are bad, because they make changes in temper-sture. We find that apples keep longer in winter by merely wrapping each specimen in tissue paper and thus ex-cluding air. Hence the advantage of packing air. Hence the advantage of packing in any soft, powdered substance as dry sawdust, bran, ground plaster, or bedding in mess. On a large scale this cannot be done and large fruit rooms must therefore be kept cool without changes of sig. Much may be accompliand by therefore be kept cool without changes of nir. Much may be accomplished by ventilating windows, admitting cold air in the night, and excluding warm air in the daytime by closing them. These remarks apply more particularly to ap-ples and pears, and also to grapes. They would also apply to small and perishable fruits, if it were an object to keen them, but the common practice is

Climate Influence on Cheese. While quality is conferred upon cheese by care and skill in making, and by its contents of fat, there are some other causes for the variation in quality. Soil and climate have something to do with quality, for they control, to some extent, the character of the herbage, and undoubtedly food has much to do with the flavor of its products. The flesh of animais acquires certain qualities from the feed. Southdown mutton, fed upon the rich herbage of the "downs," or hilly sea-side pastures on the chalk districts of Southern England, and the tender, high flavored meat of the Welch mountain sheep, are examples of this fact. The hans of Westphalia, fed upon the mast of the forests, also have a most agreeable flavor. The wines of some vineyar.s surpass those of all others in richness of flavor, and the hops of certain localities surpass all others in desirable qualities. Consistently with these analogous facts, it cannot be doubted that the pasture, which is affected by soil and climate, has some effect upon the character of dairy products. But the expert and experienced dairyman may make up for all de-fects in these respects by good culture, fertilizing, and the growth of such crops as will afford every necessary element in the food for the production of good milk, and by such skill in the manipula-

it.-American Agriculturist.

Feeding Buttermilk to Pigs.

Buttermilk is a highly nitrogenous food, containing, as it does, about one part nitrogen and two parts carbon, the proportion of nitrogen being twice as much as necessary for profitable feeding, that is, to feed it without waste. Corn meal, on the other hand, is highly carbonaceous, containing eight to nine parts carbon to one part nitrogen. It s at least twice as carbonaceous as it

should be for feeding growing pigs, just as buttermilk is too nitrogenous. Now a due admixture of these two feeds will properly balance the ration and secure the greatest economy both in prevent.ng waste and providing the greatest amount of nutriment. In feeding pigs at the Wisconsin agricultural experimental station the rule has been to allow one pound of corn meal to every gallon of buttermilk. This serves the ration still strong in the nitrogenous element necessary to promote growth. As the pigs advance in size and fat is more desirable than growth, more corn meal is added. This makes the food

more carbonaceous and causes the hoga to lay on more fat. In some experiments made at the Massachusetts agricultural experimental station-counting corn meal at \$28 per ton and buttermilk at 16 cents per 100 pounds-it was found that a pound of pork, fed at first on a slop made of 12 ounces of corn meal for every gallon of

Foul air poisons farm animals as rapily and surely as it does human beinga Young Men of To-day May do Likewise Ventilate the stables. Melons grow and ripen best in newly

cleared forest land, says a correspondent of American Cultivator. According to Dr. Phares of Mississippi the best beef is made from well-matured

animals, no matter how old. Onions will not keep well, if piled up, but in a cool place there will be no diffi-culty with them if they be spread in

thin lavers. Colts halter-broken and accustomed to lead by the side of the mother, to buggy or wagon, when driven, are thoroughly broken to lead.

Raw meat, chopped fine and fed once a day, will produce more eggs than any other food given a hen. Give one pound of rough, lean meat to fliteen hens.

"The hog is naturally the cleanest ani-mal known," affirms a writer, who also attributes swine cholera largely to the use of corn as food for growing pigs.

The fall is an excellent time to sow keep them, but the common practice is to consume them while fresh. - Country blue grass, broadcasting the seed evenly, ten pounds to the acre, on ground that is well prepared, manured and har-

rowed. Ripe pumpkins are considered profit-able food for beef cattle, milch cows and hogs by many farmers. The seeds have an injurious action and should be removed.

A new pear, exhibited at the recent New York State Fair, is the Barseckel, a cross between the Bartlett and Seckel. It resembles the former in shape, is of medium size, greenish skin, and juicy; flesh of fine grain.

A Nebraska farmer says his alfalfa patch afforded excellent feed, last summer, while the drouth put a stop to the growth of grass and clover. The danger to the plant is the liability of being killed by the rigor of the first winter.

The shorthorn breeds of cattle have become so generally distributed over the country that but comparatively low prices are now realized for the animals at public sales. And yet it would be wise for farmers to stock up with the best.

When hogs have the run of a field, it is rarely the case that they will get so feverish as to be foundered all over, but they will often get quite stiff. The corn should be mixed with bran or oats, and only half of the bulk of the food should of the corn or carbonaceous sort, Such fevered pork is not the thing to cat. When hogs are fed all the corn-meal they will eat, one-third of it is tion as will produce the very best qualiity in the butter and cheese made from wasted.

London gowns. Few farmers are aware, says the American Oulticator, that the apple-tree borer also attacks and destroys trees of mings are coming in vogue. The variety in bodices, corsages and sleeves is seemingly endless. mountain ash. Not only may this beauti-The polonaise is revived, but is not so popular here as on the other side.

ful tree be swept away from lack of care in guarding against this enemy, but the borers bred in mountain ash may in their turn carry destruction to neighbor-ing orchards. Now is the time to look for the work of the borer in either kind of the of tree.

The French mode of killing poultry causing instant death and perfect bleeddriving whip, ing, is accomplished by opening the beak of the fowl and with a sharp pointed and narrow-bladed knife making an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebræ in the United States. and cause immediate death, after which the fowls are hung up by the legs until bled. They are then picked when warm. In thi way the skin presents a

natural appearance. -"It is not the nature of a cow," says

the National Live-Stock Journal, discuss-ing the question of the amount of exercise a cow requires, "to exercise much. She prefers in the open field to quietly crop the grass until her stomach is full, and then lie down in the shade

and peacefully chew her cud with a dreamy expression of the eye that denotes rest and enjoyment. She does not run and cavort like the horse. This is not her mission."

Farmers think more highly of the the only good form and freedom of movement and comfort are of first conyoung clover than they used to, and are learning to treat it more decently, says sideration in all the details of the wardthe Philadelphia Press. Grain and stub

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ng games in the fields. Bedtime

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Slowing Up Hall Gate ROW BEN, BUTLER GOT BICH.

Blowing Up Hell Cass has been a laborious and costly work, but the ind justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important chained means disaster. Obstruc-tions is the organs of the inuman body bring meritable discuss. They must be cleared away, or physical wreek will fullow. Keep the fiver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying health, strongth and life is it become discribered and the channels are obgged with impurities, which result in dis-case and death. No other medicine squares for act-ing upon the liver and purifying the blood. A representation of borthoniting has been General B. F. Butler being asked for some suggestions on gaining success, stated that when he was a young iswyer, practicing in Lowell. Mass. a bank predictent advised bim to take his little deposit and huy real estate, from which he could be deriving some revenue. The General said that he hed but little money and was uncertain as to his fu-ture.

A PROPERSONNEL of horticulture has been created at Co nell University and attached to the agricultural department. THERE are in this country 60,000 pa

revenue. The General said that he had but little money and was uncertain as to his fu-little money and was uncertain as to his fu-little money and was uncertain as to his fu-little money and was uncertain as to his fu-"ge to the east public aucidon of real estata, but off a lot with a building of some sort on it pay down what money you have and give your promissory notes for the balance. You will come out all right." General Butler says this advice was good. When a man has obligated himself, by his notes, to pay money at a certain time, it in-clines him to economy. He followed the ad-vice, and in time became the owner of sev-eral parcels of valuable real estate in Lowell. Two classes will not be like y to heed such advice—the improvident and the over-cau-tions. The latter will be apit to say: It would be all right but for those dreadful promis ory notes. They are always running on and if a man fails sick they do not wait for him to get well." There is this danger, of course, but one can make no business wentures without some rink, and with the knowledge acquired by recent investigations of the cause of most ordinary ailments, and the means of cure, one runs have their origin in derangel kidneys. They are the chief blood purifiers of the system and when disordered a breaking down some when the rowled a breaking down some when in order, and health returns. The Dowey, a successful man, president of the Johuston Harvester Company, THERE are in this country 60,000 pastors. "The Proper Study of Danking in Man," says the illustrious Pope. If he had included woman in the list, he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate system sliable. Many wo-men in the land who are acquinted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Prescrip-tion," bless him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the paraseas for all those dironic aliments peculiar to their soci, such as incortions, prolapses and other displace-ments, niceration, "internal fever," tendency to internal cancer, and other aliments. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

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A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.





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med frog looks like a lizard which has been passed through a rolling ma-chine and then studded with prickles. He does not sing and it is necessary to pry his mouth open and ram his food down in order to keep him alive in this trying climate, but with these trivial drawbacks, he is a pet of great v alue.

Horned frogs cost nothing in Arizona, and may be shipped by mail at the same low rates as rattlesnakes, scorpions and other territorial produce.

A healthy horned frog will sleep on his stomach four months without moving, and then may be turned upon his back, where he will sleep four more, and this amusing trait endears him to his owner and keeps monotony from the door. Occasionally during the summer he will open his eyes and take a stealthy review of his surroundings, but this phe-nomenon may not be expected to occur oftener than seven times in four years, and, as the process is entirely noiseless. will not disturb even the most sensitive

Pets are necessary to the higher enjoy ment of life, but how to select is one of the most difficult problems ever pre-sented. There are incompatibles in pets, as in matrimony and medicines. Cats and canaries do not go well together -or, rather, go together too well, and the consolidation has little value; and keeping a parrot in the same cage with a monkey does not improve either his morals or his plumage. I should advise any one desirous of getting a pet which will brighten his dull hours and enliven care to procure either a sacred white ele . phant or a horsed frog, and retire at once to his enjoyment. All other varie-ties are fraudulent and unsatisfactory.

Discipline the Eye.

A very good way to discipline the mechanical eye is to first measure an inch with the eye, then prove it with a rule, then measure a half-inch, then an eighth, and so on, and you will soon able to discover at a glance the difference between a twelfth and a sixteenth of an inch; then go to three inches, six, twelve and so on. Some call this guessing; there is no guess-work about it. It is measuring with the eye and mind. Acquire the habit of criticising for imperfections every piece of work that you see; do everything as nearly as you can without measuring (or spoiling it), or as nearly as you can trust the eye with its present training. If you cannot see things mechanically, do not blame the eye for it; it is no more to blame than the mouth is because we cannot read, or the fingers because we cannot write. A person may write a very good hand with the eyes closed, the Ind, of course, directing the fingers. The eye is necessary, however, to detect imperfections. Every operation in life requires a mechanically trained eye, and we should realize more than we do the great importance of properly training that organ.

Rossian, medineval, and renaissance styles are the rage in Paris.

buttermilk, cost but 4.6 cents; but that after gradually increasing the corn meal until it reached within a fraction of two pounds of the meal to each gallon of the buttermilk, the cost of making a pound of pork amounted to 5.78 cents. This latter was in the coldest part of the win-ter, and it was thought that the difference in temperature (requiring, as it did, a more carbonaceous food) accounted in in a great measure for the difference in the cost of the pork .- Baltimore Sun.

Betarding Trees to Escape Frost.

It has been generally supposed that by planting an orchard or vineyard on the injurious. northern slope of a hillside it would re-tard the time of flowering, while by planting on the southern exposure it

yould accelerate. If this has any effect it is trifling in comparison with that of the heat of the air. True, a tree planted on the south side of a building or fence in a sheltered exposure will blossom earlier, but that from the reflected heat from the wall heating the air, and has the greater effect the nearer to the wall it is placed. We have a plum tree planted in cold, damp ground, within four feet of the south side of a frame barn. The branches growing towards the barn blos-som a week or ten days before those growing in the opposite direction. The same effect is shown by a peach tree near-by.

you can still see the men and boys play-An Isabella grape vine trained within a couple of inches of the southwestern side of a brick kitchen wall blooms and movable feast to the native in the summer season, and comes not at all to ripens its fruit ten days earlier when visitor unless he darkens his windows against the chimney flue than the branches of the same vine even a foot and persuades himself that it ought to be night if it is not .- Seribner's Magaaway from it trained against the cold part of the walk

In graperies under glass the vines are usually planted in a rich border outside of the building, and the vine brought Department about which there is doubt in through an opening in the front wall under ground. Though the roots are in of its proper charge to the government is met by the secretary from his private purse. The bills he has paid for the enunder ground. the cold ground outside, the branches inside, if the house is heated, it will grow and fruit during the coldest tertainment of visiting officials and for eigners would make quite a large amount. He is so used to handling large weather in winter. These instances show that it is the

sums of money that he is not as careful as most people would be. The other day Mr. Whitney was hunting through heat of the air that brings forward vegetation and not the heat of the groun and that those who place litter over the his office at the Navy Department for an official paper which had been mis-laid. One of the drawers of his big snow to keep it from melting or who heavily mulch round the roots of trees in early spring to retard their blossoming desk which he was searching thorough-ly became caught at the back and reand preserve from early frosts, get their trouble for nothing, as those mulched and unmulched will blossom at fused to pull out very far. The secreta-ry gave it a hard jerk and the drawer came out, and so did the obstruction, the same time, it depending entirely on the heat of the weather or the air. Many experienced horticulturists, no doubt, know these facts, but the great mass of the people do not-hance the reason why we write, -- Witness.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Oncesy taste in fell butter is attributed to imferfect cleansing of the butter from the buttermilk. my character?

Refuse from steel works, freed from iron and reduced to powder, represents his conversation with Mmc. T---, passes the newest fertill-Vinegar.

Gobelin blue with very dark rich ma-hogany shades are used in children's ble used to be turned into as soon as the erop was secured, partly to save scatter-ing grain, but mainly to let stock get a costumes with good effect. This is also fresh bite at the young feed. Where a a popular combination in ladies' cosclover plant is eaten down to the root tumes. the growth of the latter is much im-The most elegant of all black gowns is

paired. The plant more easily becomes of velvet, trimmed with Chantilly laces victim to the severity of winter. and rows of that long-stranded, fine-cut jet bead fringe called "rain fringe" by There are now scores of farmers in this country who would as soon turn stock dressmakers, into a grain field just before as just after harvest. But when the clover be-

Following the pretty English fashion, even young matrons wear the breakfast gins to blossom in fall light pasturing cap, and it is nowadays a most coquet-tish and attractive affair of dainty lace sufficient to keep the heads down is not and ve.vet bows.

C. D. Dowey, a successful man, presid-of the Johnston Harvester Compa Batavia, N. Y., gives his experience as

In 1893 my health was failing, my head

In 1882 my health was failing, my head pained ms constantly, my appoints was un-certain, I could not sleep soundy. I attrib-uted this to the extreme pressure of business cares, but I grew worse, and finally was con-fined to my b d for two months. It seemed as though I wend "nover recover" my former health. Under the aid o stimulants I gradually gained strength, so that in a few months I was able to attend to business, but I could walk only with the assistance of a cane, and then in a slow and unsteady man-ner. I continued somewhat in the same con-dition until February last, when I used Warmer's safe cure. It has cured ma. I consider it a valuable reusely and can high recommend it. Tom men have but to use ordinary pro-dence, and when any derangement occurs if they use the same means as did this success-ful business man, they may feel a constant assurance of their ability to carry to success ful conclusion all ordinary business projects, inclusing the care of their promissory notes when due.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Hats and bonnets are very picturesque

All Paris frocks are more looped than

Ostrich feather bows and band trim-

A diamond sun, instead of star or

crescent, is the newest corsage brooch

Next to yellow, cardinal red is the best color for the ribbon of a lady's

There are about eighteen thousand

female students in the different colleges

this season

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The Dutch patterns in children's cos tumes still are the most attractive and The inhabitant of a southern country picturesque models, and the Gretchen dress is still among the most becoming can with difficulty comprehend how fully the shortness of the winter day in and popular of all.

the far north is compensated by the Shot woollen fabrics, with the warp of red, the woof of blue, green, brown, yellow or gray, in various shades of those colors, are the latest novelty seen on As we steamed up the harbor of Christiana at noon on a bright June day, it seemed like the entrance into dream dry goods counters. land. The sensation of seeing the sun

A woman was awarded the first low on the horizon at mid-day, and finding it scarcely lower at 7 in the premium for sheep raising at the last state tair of Iowa. Mauy excellent inevening, is far more easily remembered than described. The towers of Christiventions by Iowa women are coming into marketable demand. ana always cast long shadows, and the

dreamy feeling is only intensified when Feathers, not stuffed birds, are seen A TRENTION :- Ladies or gentlemen wishing em phorment, you can coin money selling the Datay Parer and Silter, a household necessity and one of sample by mail, postpaid, See 0. W. LEWIS, 20 Co-turning St., Postgaker-pile, S. Y. on the attractive bonnets this season, but they are cocks' plumes and ostrich tips which do not shock the sensibilities the sun persists for hours in staying of the Audubon Society.

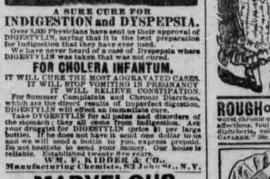
A new woollen fabric, velvet cloth, with a thick, strong frill, takes the name of cardinal cloth because it is used for cardinals' robes when in bright red shades. It comes in other colors as well as red, and is used for short or long evening cloaks, for the underskirts and panels of light cloth and serge dresses and other parts of wool costumes. Nearly every expenditure in the Navy

In purchasing furs a sure test of what dealers call a "prime" fur is the length and density of the down next the skin, This can be readily determined by blowing a brisk current of air from the mouth "against the set of fur." If the fiber opens readily, exposing the skin to view, reject the article; but if the down is so dense that the breath cannot penetrate if, or, at most, shows but a small portion of the skin, the article may be accepted.

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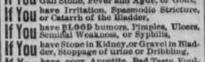




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