The Fatal, Neck-breaking Triple-Somersault-The Thrilling Cata-

pult and Cannon Acts. The great danger to the circus leaper in his somersault. If he is very skilfol, he may have a pretty clear idea while he is in the air of where and how he is going to land after a double somer-sault; but many leapers go through life without ever solving that problem satisfactorely, and, of course, they are the most frequent sufferers by accidents. Landing on an edge of the thick mattress is exceedingly apt to injure an arkle, and coming down head first is liable to break the neck. But when the adventurous performer essays a triple somersault he never knows how it is going to result. The first man who attempted that feat is said to have been John Aymar, in the Isle of Wight. He broke his neck it, doing it. It has been successfully performed by several men in this country, but is rarely done, and when it is, does not impress the public suf-ficiently to make it worth the risk it involves. People fail to appreciate it, They do not know that each somersault following the first in all aerial flight gains one-third in speed over the one preceding, so that by the time the third is turned the performer has not the slightest idea of his position with re-ference to the earth, and is powerless to save himself. If he does not break his neck, it is simply a lucky accident.

A somewhat varied form of the "leaping act," technically known as the "Spanish Trampoline," which used to be practised in all circuses and is never seen now, was especially dangerous. In that the men sprang from the solid starting point instead of a spring-board. and went over borses, the number of which was increased gradually. Tim Turner cleared sixteen horses and Hiram Franklin seventeen. The extreme diffi-culty of such a leap will be in some measure realized if it is remembered that the men had to find all the impetus for it in their own muscles and their little run, having ne aid of a spring-board to lift them to such a height as enables the somersaults to be made with ease. Of course, many men were crippled for life in this act, and happily it seems now to be altogether done away with.

One of the most dangerous individual feats ever performed in a circus ring was the "catapault" act, done by Lulua few seasons ago. In that the performer laid himself out straight and rigid on a great beam that was poised like a lever with him on the long and, and a great number of strong india rubber strings straining at the other. Then, at a signal, a trigger was touched, the power of the springs exerted, and Lulu was sent whirling up almost to the roof of the Garden, and, turning a somersault, landed in a net with his eyeglasses still upon his nose. The tension of those springs changed surprisingly in sympathy with scarcely observable changes in the temperature, so that for almost every performance some of them had to be taken off or more put on. One day, just before the doors were opened for the evening performance, Lulu had an impression that he ought to test the machine before risking 1 imself upon it that night. He tried to persuade himself that it was useless to take the trouble, since he had been thrown right in the afternoon, and he could not feel that the temperature in the Garden had changed at all. The impression remained, however, and, at length, yielding to it, he called his assistants, set the machine, put on it the bag of gravel equal to his weight—used for the tests— and touched it off. That bag of gravel was hurled clear up into the lantern of the roof, and struck a beam there with the object catapulted, instead of the bag, he would have fallen to the net a mangled corpse. He simply remarked: "Close call," and placidly went to work reducing the number of springs.

The cannon act, as done by Mme, Loyal, had the same element of danger that existed in the catapult, those treacherous India rubber springs. She was apparently fired from the mouth of the much difficulty or any danger in the performance. But had she not held herself as rigid as a log when put into the cannon, her legs would inevitably have been broken when she was fired out; as certainly as Lulu's skull would have been cracked if he had not held it tight against the catmanager would not permit her to be sent all the sunlight possible. up without making some provision to save her if she failed to catch the trapeze, and as he had no net then, he stationed a half dozen stout fellows to hold under her a "Sancho Panza blanket"—which is a large square of strong canvas with grip loops on its edges. Her husband grip loops on its edges. Her husband tendant miscries in the moraing.

If you have a rooster that seems attentive to a certain her. "the blanket goes under her, or she don't go up." For three weeks she performed twice a day and never had an accident, but on the first night of the fourth week the springs failed to throw the same taught to enteggs.

Moisture and ventilation in artificial back on the mouth of the cannon, smashed a lot of her ribs .- New York I

A Tramp's Singular Death

in Northern Colorado, tells of the singuy camp of the hunter he was furnished with full directions to find the place he was in search of. Among his articles of attire he sported a long-tailed coat, and carried ttle of whiskey in each pocket, Seyeral days afterwards the hunter found, a short distance from his camp, the tramp's body suspended by his coaf tails from the limb of a large tree. He had climbed the tree to look over the country and make sure of his course, and he had fallen headlong. The coat tails had, aided by the weight and action of the bottles, knotted themselves about the limb, and being caught at the throat by a tough buckskin string, had been jerked up over the head, entangling the arms and shutting off respiration. There was nothing to indicate who he was .-

The Minneapolis Journal says two of the most prominent bankers of that city are married to half-blood sioux, and that their descendants promise to be as proud of it as are the Virginians who trace back to Pocahontas.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Good Feed for Breeding Ewes. The prejudice against too high feeding of breeding animals of any kind is in this country chiefly due to the fact that we feed so largely on corn. That is breeding ewes. He does not feed largely on corn, but gives enough grain to keep the ewes in high condition. A sheep does not naturally take to fat as a hog does, and only by having the ewes in good order can their lambs be brought to the right condition for early marketing.

A Masachusetts correspondent of Farm Life reports an experience with a horse seventeen years old in 1850 and afflicted with heaves, which has nevertheless done hard work every season since as the result of the course of feeding described

"Having learned that swamp hay or og grass, on account of not being so dusty, was better for a heavey horse than upland hay. I determined to feed him swamp hay with grain enough to make the quality e just to that of upland hay.

He is apparently a better horse today than when I bought him eight years this feed has been dry meal or

ago. His food has been dry meal or 'feed,' (corn and oats ground together) and swamp hay all the time, except in in the winter of 1886, for a while when having plenty of good hay for my sheep and not quite so much swamp hay as I wanted for mulching my fruit, I gave him upland hay. Soon the borse began to cough and exhibit other symptoms of heaves, and although I tried many remedies he got no relief so long as he was fed the upland hay. Last fall I again put him on the swamp hay ration. I give him all he wants to cat of it with ground corn and oats enough to keep him. good condition. I have not heard im cough for several months and he now shows no sign of heaves. Whether it is the swamp hay itself, or some herb contained in it, such as boneset or thoroughwort, that benefits him, I do not know; but that he has been greatly helped either by the swamp hay or the swamp weeds, I am positive."

How to Treat and Feed Calves.

milk is fit to use. A new born calf is especially the so-called complete or weak like a baby; its stomach is not special manures having precisely weak like a baby; its stomach is not special manures having precisely strong enough to digest a quart or two of milk that is drunk quickly or poured they are intended to supply, down its throat only twice a day, and it are the most effective with others. The is cruel to compel it to do so. It needs to suck a little at a time and often. Be flavor of fruits and vegetables depends to suck a little at a time and often. Be flavor of fruits and vegetables depends to suck a little at a time and often. Be flavor of fruits and vegetables depends to suck a little at a time and often. Be flavor of fruits and vegetables depends to them. A strawberry, an onion, a radish, or a potato is much like a fowl or mother two or three days. By all means use a calf feeder, which makes a calf suck the milk in a natural manner. Try suck the milk in a natural manner. Try or potatoes, with sweet milk, makes a this once and your calves will do so much delicious pork, very different from that better that you will never raise another of one fed in a manure cellar or on filthy without the feeder. After it learns to garbage; a fowl is much like a pig, and suck the feeder which will not be long, it can be taught to first drink a part of upon manure heaps has a strong and it can be taught to first drink a part of upon manure heaps has a strong and its mess and then suck the rest, and so disagreeable odor and taste; every one weaned from the feeder gradually. knows how milk acquires the oder of Finally, don't be so cruel as to feed a garlic, onions, and turnips upon which calf only twice a day for the first few the cow feeds. So with vegetables and

"In teaching a calf to drink it is generally necessary to let it suck your finger vian guano and old manure from a hot-while holding its mouth in the milk, bed which had lost all its odor; from as Strange to say, there are even now farmers that don't know this, but will let the

boring a one half-inch hole through the side of a wooden pail just above the bot-diseases, and of higher flavor when thus tom and directly under one of the ears. grown, or when grown with completely Then take a piece of nursing bottle decayed compost and leaf mould, and tubing three or four in hes long (a short when fed with rank stable manure. piece can be got of any druggist) and a

In like manner, frequent cultivation of strip of heavy sheeting about five inches the surface down to the roots but not wide and a foot or two long, with a wide among or below them, is requisite for hem or fold on one edge, and roll up the the finest developments of the garden tube snugly in the cloth till it makes a cops. Onions, radishes, cabbage, lettroll large enough to fit rather tightly in these are especially improved by this apparently fired from the mouth of the cannon up some twenty-seven feet to a trapeze, where she caught on and did some quite clever business. If the pistol—set to go off when she did—didn't happen to hang fire, the illusion was excellent, and she went up with such grace-and ease that there didn't seem to be and ease that there didn't seem to be roll large enough to fit rather tightly in tuce, are especially improved by this a few tacks, hem down the loose edge of the cloth, and it is done. The milk runs quite subject to this disease, but when a slowly through the tube, and the calf portion of the rows was kept quite clear learns to suck the thing at once."

The Care of Poultry.

Don't be tempted to keep too many he had not held it tight against the cat-apult beam the moment when he was thrown. When she performed in Nix-on's Chicago Amphitheatre in 1872, the manager would not permit her to be sent

> The roosts should be low, especially for all heavy fowls, and in the warmest part of the house. There should be ample means of ventilation without the New York Times.

ment spoiled the effect of the act, and denounced it as a piece of useless folly.
"All the same," replied Nixon firmly, stand by the nest while she was laying stand by the nest while she was laying

Moisture and ventilation in art ficial her within reach of the trapeze and she hatching are two great stumbling blocks fell back into the blanket. Had it not in poultry keeping. Every man who been there she would have fallen right invents an incubator has his theory on these points. After various experiments I am satisfied that more chicks are killed by too much, than too little moisture. I recently hatched 150 healthy chickens from 188 fertile eggs, A hunter in the Elkhead Mountains, and in a hot-water incubator, with one drop of moisture until after the tenth lar death of a tramp who came to his camp foot-sore, ragged and half-frozen.

After resting for several days at the were saturated with quite hot water, say 110 degrees at each time of turning the eggs, night and morning. The only ventilation in the machine was supplied by means of an inch and a quarter pipe directly in the front. This was kept tightly plugged until after the tenth day, and yet we have a broad of chickens

worth going a long way to see. Of course if one is operating a self-regulating lamp machine, moisture is necessary from the start, because the opening and closing of the ventilator naturally causes a dryness in the machine, but how to supply just the right amount is a "poser."

Coyotes Besieging Jack Rabbits.

"After a lot of coyotes have a talk, so to speak, and decide to go on a hunt, they will sometimes go to a rough region, where they know the rabbits.

Management of a Garden.

product as large as it can be made. With having previously been placed at the liberal manuring and frequent weeding entrance, and at the weak places. They the land in time will be brought into a oftentimes get a great many into a high condition of productiveness, and canyon in this way, and thus speedily be so free from weeds that the labor of finish them. weedling will be reduced to the smallest "It is generally in the very early minimum. It is scarcely possible to have morning that the coyotes sound their leveling boying levens are mon weeds seem to be excellent and go after the rabbits."—San mon weeds seem to be everlasting, and Francisco Chronicle,

are so numerous that the plants still contime to appear after many years of most persistent destruction. A single plant of purslane produces more than 2,000,-000 seeds, and the seeds of this trouble some weed are practically indestructible Soil taken from two feet below the level not good food for cows, which if at all of ground ever plowed, in trenching for well bred are naturally disposed to lay on a bed of asparagus, has produced a most fat. But it is no reason why other breedfat. But it is no reason why other breeding stock should not be reasonably well fed so as at least to be in good order when their young are born. We are very glad to see that J. S. Woodward, Secretary of the New York Agricultural Society, recommends high feeding for heading for the soil, during its frequent expansions and contractions by reason of alternate about this plant, along with wild mustard, cinque foil, rag weed, and several other weeds common everywhere. Probably the seeds had been buried there for scores of years, where they had gradually sunk through the soil, during its frequent expansions, and contractions are abundant crop of this plant, along with wild mustard, cinque foil, rag weed, and several other weeds common everywhere. Probably the seeds had been buried there for scores of years, where they had gradually sunk through the soil, during its frequent expansions and contractions in the soil of the seed of asparagus, has produced a most and contractions, by reason of alternate wet and dry periods. So that while persistent culture and weeding will greatly lessen the weeds and the work of destroying them in the course of eight or ten years, there will still be some to afford an excuse for working the soil.

But this work should be undertaken systematically. It should not be left until the growing weeds make it necessary. A loose, mellow surface and subif through which the air can pass and circulate is indispensable for garden cul-ture, in which every favorable condition or quick and luxuriant growth should be provided. Weeds, hewever, cannot be permitted, or should not be, however rich the soil; they take up a large share of the plant food, which is not their orst feature, for they abstract a large quantity of moisture from the soil, and growth of a crop is always in ratio with the supply of moisture up to the point when it becomes excessive,

The plant food supplied to a garden is most useful when it is in a thoroughly soluble condition. There are some greedy feeders-so supposed-which make a luxuriant growth upon raw manure. nese are, however, the succulent vegetables, such as rhubarh, which will thrive in manure with very little soil about it, Any other plants will do the same. They are all hungry and greedy for food. But it is difficult to supply all alike, and so those which are called gross feeders are furnished with abundance, and the rest go with half rations. No doubt some plants will find food where others starve. and have the habits of some animals in this respect, finding nutriment in matter which affords none to others, just as a cow in a pasture crops the tender herbage, a sheep consumes the coarse weeds, and og digs up and devours the roots, while the butterflies and bees take only the nectar. Plants differ in the same way, and a compost of swamp muck, spent hops, leaves, stable manure, and other coarse vegetable matter, only half decayed, will serve the eager appetite of A New York farmer says in the World:

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The the calf run with the cow till the soda, and other more soluble food but

plants. We have had far more delicately flavored strawberries grown with Peruvian guano and old manure from a hotparagus, peas, rhubarb, and cabbage fed with fine bone flour and wood ashes, or poor thing go hungry till it will either the common artificial manure prepared drink or has to be killed. for potatoes as a special fertilizer, and "An excellent calf-feeder is made by potatoes thus fed have been incompar-

> were struck with rust. This variety is of weeds and the soil made mellow by working with a handwheel cultivator two or three times a week, and was fertilized with potash salts, lime, and bonedust, the rust did not reappear after all affected canes had been cut out. growth became remarkably vigorous and the fruit much finer than usual and of greatly improved flavor. The rest of the plants were overpowered with the parasite, which weakened and stunted them and rendered them fruitless .-

Valuable Eggs.

Another egg of the extinct great auk has turned up at a sale at Stevens's rooms in the collection of a Mrs. Wise, ose husband bought it in 1851 of Mr. Williams, a dealer in Oxford street, for 800, it having been imported from Paris. This specimen, which was a very fine and perfect one, was put up, and after a brisk competition was knocked down to Mr. J. Gardner, the well-known naturalist, for \$1000, the highest price ever paid. It is said to be bought for America. This shows a gradital increase in the price of these rare eggs-of which there are sixtysix known specimens, forty-three of them being in England and Ireland—as will be noticed by the following dates and prices at these rooms;

In 1865 four fetched about \$150 each. In 1876 one fetched about \$320. In 1886 two fetched about \$525 and

In December, 1887, one fetched about

If any of these specimens (or why not the dodos?), having escaped the perils of fire and water, should again be sold in 1988, what will they bring? Will it be thourands? or, like the tulips a century be down again to "pencel"-Pall Mull Gaz tte.

Coyotes Besieging Jack Rabbits.

abound, and lay siege for them. Certain brigades will clamber up on the high The culture of a garden should be the rocks and hilitops surrounding a canyon, best that is possible. No labor or fer- and drive the game down into the tilizers should be spared to make the depths below, other relays of wolves

A New Weather Prophet.

Red clouds at sunrise indicate storm. Foxes barking at night indicate storm. The weather usually moderates before

Soot burning on back of chimney indicates storm. The aurora, when very bright, indiates storm.

Sounds traveling far and wide A stormy day will betide. Penfowl utter low eries before a storm

nd select a low perch. Domestic animals stand with their

heads from the coming storm. Distant sounds heard with distinctness during the day indicate rain. Coals becoming alternately bright and

dim indicate approaching storms. Wild geese flying over in great numbers indicate approaching storm. It is said that the blacksmiths select a stormy day in which to perform work

that requires extra heat, When a heavy cloud comes up in the outhwest and seems to settle back again, look out for a storm.

When oxen or sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter, a storm may be expected.

Fire always burns brighter and throws at more heat just before a storm, and is hotter during a storm.

A long strip of clouds, called a salmon or Noah's ark, east and west, is a sign of stormy weather; when it extends north and south it is a sign of dry weather.

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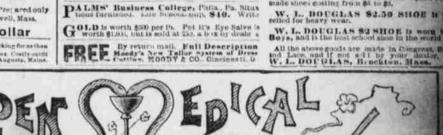
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Mrs. I. V. Wennen, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "For five years previous to taking 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' I was a great sufferer; had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am now well and strong."

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Da. tion, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rhoun, Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, sind good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant apirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

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A medicine possessing the power to cure such inveterate blood and skin diseases as the following testimonial portrays, must certainly be credited with possessing properties capable of curing any and all skin and blood diseases, for none are more obstinate or difficult of cure than Salt-rheum.

SALT-REUM

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"Columnus, Ohio, Aug. 18th, 1887.

Gentlemen.—For several years I have felt it to be not duty of the year of a most aggravate of the columnus of the complete curve of a most aggravate of the fine of the complete curve of a most aggravate of the fine of the salt-rheum, by the use of your phands, causing the skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers. She was obliged to protect the raw places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, eintments and beandages, and during the winter months had to have her hands dronged duily. The pain was quite severe at times and her general health was badly affected, pasing the way for other diseases to creep in. Catarrh and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering in addition to the salt-rheum. She had used faithfully, and with the most commendable perseverance, all the remedies prescribed by her physicians, but without obtaining relief. She afterwards now commendable perseverance, all the remedies prescribed one of Dr. Pierce's small pamphlets setting forth the merits of his "Golden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The name struck is defined to the than the medicines, so residually a blood-purifyting rooks and herbs. She continued this for several years but derior "Golden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The name struck is a properties."

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CONSUMPTION.

Solomon Butts, of North Clayton, Michail Co., Ohlo, writes: "I have not the words to express my gratitude for the good your 'Goiden Medical Discovery' has done my wife. She was taken with consumption, and after trying one doctor after another! I finally gave up all hope of relief. Heing very poor and having but one dollar in the world, I prayed to God that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something that the ten get your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' My wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now.'

GAINED 25 POUNDS.

Wasting Disease. Waston F. Clanker, Esq., of (Box 198), Summarside, Prince Edward Island, Can, writes: "When I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery," I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time F weighed 125 pounds, and to-day I weigh 147 eat four or five if I dared to."

Mrs. N. W. Ricz, of Newfanc, Vermont, says: "I feel at liberty to acknowledge the benefit I received from two bettles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which cured a cough of five years' standing, and dyspepsin, from which I had suffered for a long-time. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, in my deflect,"

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A BOTTLE.

W. R. Davis, Esq. of Belleille, Florida, writes: "I have taken your wonderful Golden Medical Dincovery" and have been cured of consumption. I am now sound and well, and have only spent three dollars, and I would not take three thousand dollars and twas."

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