to promote distension and fill up the stomach of runninating animals, before a perfect digestion can be accomplished, is frequently lost sight of. Hungarian grass is also found for milch cows to be rather superior to the ordinary run of hay. The last year or two, Hungarian grass has loomed up wonderfully in the estimation of our dairy farmers; and a very large scope of land will be sowed with it the coming season. It

IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF WHEAT,- shell surrounding the tubes is connected Millers and grain dealers should impress with the enlarged part just described upon the farmer the advantage of improving the quality of his wheat. Too cut out and flanged on the one side to many farmers plant and sow "as it take the former, and is flanged around year after year. Corn is an the edges on the other side to meet the strated and analogy has shown that the expansion joint. finest and best samples of seed selected each year, will improve the quality and quantity of the product. The stockraiser always takes the best animals for breeders—never the dwarfs and culls—and hence his stock improves each year, second, and sulphydric acid in a third. The same rule applies to the vegetable kingdom. Analogically, then, it is wise to select the best wheat, oats or barley each year for seed. This is not very easily done; therefore it is neglected. With a little trouble on the part of the farmer, the finest and ripest heads could be selected, sufficient to sow half an acre. From the product of this select the best the following year, and so on. This continued three or four years, would work a decided difference. In this way wheat, or any other grain, can be improved and the yield enlarged. simmonia, or a piece of zinc may be piaced in it and acidified, when the There would then be earlier maturity, large grains, and better growth.

Salr, -- J. J. Mechi, the great English experimental farmer, says: "Common sait I have used much the last twentyand retained. About five o'clock one being generally very dry. On our light THE MANUFACTURE OF MAGNESIA.

is common to keep quite a number of odd sheep in orchards during the winter, as well as summer-ewes which may have had lambs, accidentally, earlier than the general flock or others which from any cause are not well to be with those eating turnips in the fields. My young fruit trees have a few bushes tied around the stem as high as sheep can reach; and some put a carpenter to work to put what are called "cratches" around every tree which may be considered to be in any danger. Sheep kept in orchards, and fed with good food through the winter, having a shed to run to for shelter in stormy weather. do well, and are a great benefit to the trees in consequence of the dung and the air surrounding them has cooled, or urine which nourishes the trees through after they have drifted into a cooler the roots better than they can be helped atmosphere, ultimately fall to the earth. To Remove Freekles.—Powdered

red hot muffle furnaces.

empty words all our days.

Salt for Shingles.—The arum and salt, or any other alkaline preparation for preserving shingles, will of course media. cause iron nails to rust. When using shingles thus prepared it is better to procure zinc-covered or "galvanized"

A will is recorded in Cambria county, one word of real heart prayer once in Obesity. — "The Hygienic Handin which the testator reserves one horse our life than to walk amid a cloud of Book" says: "Eat plainer food and less for his own use.

### Scientific.

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES. - First, you reliable accounts it seems that the corn crop, though good, is not near as full as that of last year. It is a good one, but it may be years before we have another such a one as that of 1872. In some of the good corn districts there is not half the crop, especially in the southwest; further east it has been about the average. It is now that the wisdom of the good water.

Artificial Butter.—The experiment of msking butter from beef suct, after a French invention, going on in various places in this country—in California as places in this country—in California as connecticut, among the rest. The process is thus described: A large gathered about the pictures of women. It was not a passion: the gazers were lected suct, which is thoroughly was because of the wonderful beauty of the reyou can give me."

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One of Brau Hickman's Tricks.—Beau Hickman's Tricks.—Beau Hickman's Tricks.—In the place in this way.

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I ARTIFICIAL BUTTER.—The experiment average. It is now that the wisdom of Then it is run through a machine a woman's body. burning corn for fuel may be profitably similar to a sausage cutter, and ground Now, stand with me at my office windiscussed. People used to say where is the difference whether we sell it for 25 cents per bushel or buy coal at the same price. But there is one element in the question not thought of, namely, that it was unlikely for many years that corn would be so cheap again, while stand for years at near the same figures. If therefore corn by being kept over

Domestic.

likely to be very considerable. Next year will most likely be the most profitable corn year. The old stock being chausted, unless there should be a very great overproduction, which is hardly likely, corn will probably bring a better paying price than it has for years. The great overproduction of last year will keep people in the far tweet chary of planting too much for several years to come.

In the East, not only has the corn roop been tolerably fair, but the corn several years to come.

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In the East, not only has the corn roop been tolerably fair, but the corn severally speaking. This is becoming as valuable as the corn itself in this region. For feeding horned cattle, and in some instances horses, it sures a considerable amount of hay, which can thus side the sembling a large refrigerator. A rack is like the clearest olive oil, into one half their natural state it looks like the clearest olive oil, know that life is made up of use, of knows that life is made up of use, of wows, take to such a partner? He must be desperate, in deed, to unite himself for life to such a fettered, half breathing ornament.

Thirdly, your bad dress and lack of the exercise lead to bad health, and men wisely fear that instead of a helpmate was re-enacted. The bill was presented, and the proprietor wound up with, men, makes the mind as well as the body faddled and effeminate. You have no power, and nase big adjectives, such as mounting the least to such a fattered, half breathing ornament.

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Miss Summ's Bor.—

who are just beginning in life, who are filled with a noble ambition, who have with the polite request:

Antony coveted, prefer the pangs of exile rather than part with his treasure. Is located on the South Side Railroad of Long Island, and is known to be the a future, is very large. These are worth having. But such will not, they dare not, ask you to join them while they see comes," year after year. Corn is an exception, to some extent, but why? Because it is handy to select. But why select at all? Because it is understood to be good. Experiments have demonstrated and analogy has shown that the expansion joint. would be willing to begin at the begin-EXPERIMENTS FOR YOUNG CHEMISTS. - ning in life with the man you would Red, yellow and black are produced as consent to marry, then marriage will follows: put some potassium iodide in become the rule, and not, as now, the

> To Transfer Engravings--Take glass Pour corrosive sublimate slowly into each, and the three colors will appear. that is perfectly clear-window glass will answer-clean it thoroughly, then Into a clean glass put a little corrosive sublimate and add potassium iodide, varnish it on one side only, taking care to have it perfectly smooth; place it where it will be entirely free from dust; carefully; the color becomes intensely red, but on adding more it disappears let it remain over night, then take your entirely, and can be restored by the addition of more of the sublimate. engraving, place it in clear water until When a piece of silver is dissolved in it is wet through—say ten or fifteen engraving, place it in clear water until nitric acid and some muriatic acid minutes; then lay it upon a newspaper added, all the silver is precipitated, that the moisture may dry from the surface and still keep the other side and the precipitate may be dissolved in damp. Immediately varnish your glass the second time, and place your engrasilver will be also restored to the metal-lie state as a fine black powder.
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> To make blue gas, bend a piece of exclude every particle of air; then rub platinum wire to a hook at the end and the paper from the back carefully until heat red, then touch it on a piece of it is of uniform thickness, so thin that borax and heat until the latter melts to you can see through it; varnish the

bichromate of potassium and add sugar and retained. About five o'clock one fine summer's morning, I noticed that where the salt had been sown the previous day, every grain of salt had attracted to itself the dew and formed on and add a little chloride of tin; the first tracted to itself the dew and formed on the first tracted to itself the development tracted to itself the dew and formed on the first tracted to itself the development tracted to itself the

lands it consolidates them, and makes them especially firm and acceptable to them especially firm and acceptable to the wheat plant, whose straw will stand firm and erect, although 4½ to 5 feet. The principle of the process employed water bath, and cautiously add distilled long. It is also unfavorable to certain weeds by this consideration. It prevents the ravages of wire-worms. It is especially favorable to saline plants, such as mangold, whose ashes contain such as mangold, whose ashes contain afterwards placed with cold water in a afterwards placed with cold water in a first dried, then finely pulverized, and afterwards placed with cold water in a first dried, then finely pulverized, and afterwards placed with cold water in a filterwards placed wi guano except when mixed with its own weight of salt. Like everything else, it gas formed by the action of hydrochloits horizontal axis. The carbonic acid gas formed by the action of hydrochloit is then dissolved in double its weight cylinder which constantly revolves on resin removed and dried at 100 degrees has, I am sorry to say, greatly risen in ric acid upon carbonate of lime is, by a of alcohol of at least 96 per cent., and

sequent elevation of temperature re- tion for cleaning picture frames and regenerating the neutral carbonate,) and then led into canals beside the last mentioned receptacle. Lastly, the substance is gathered into masses, from which are cut the parallelopipeds which, after desiccation, are supplied to commerce. Caustic magnesia is obtained by heating the carbonate in red hot muffle furnaces. rub with a clean soft woolen cloth

SMORE.—Smoke really consists of fine particles of unconsumed carbon, which are elevated in the atmosphere by the warm current of air or gases from combustion in which they are suspended.

These particles of carbon, however, after the air surrequiring them has easily and a little salt.

The term smoke, though, as generally nitre, moistened with water and applied understood and as you evidently regard to the face night and morning, will soon

How to CLEAN WHITE OR LIGHT Better one spark of living fire than a whole whole heap of ashes. Better a single grain of genuine wheat than a whole mountain of chaff. Better to utter even

### Humorous.

ONE OF BRAU HICKMAN'S TRICKS.

ner you can give me."
"All right, sir," said Mr. Guy; "walk in here," showing him into a neat little

private room.

The Beau ate and drank of the best, and, just after he had finished his cup of cafe noir, and had lit his cabanas, a servant entered with a folded paper on a silver waiter, which he gravely handed

to the Beau.
"What is this?" inquired the Beau. "De bill, sah," said the waiter.
"Bill; I don't want any bill. Ask

the proprietor to come here."

The proprietor appeared, bowing and smiling; he hoped there was nothing wrong, and that his guest had liked his "I liked the dinner well enough, and the wine," said Beau Hickman,

want to know what this means."
"That's the bill, sir," said the proprietor.
"Weil, I never pay any bills. I am
Bean Hickman. I don't pay anybody.
Besides, you have no right to charge

me for this dinner. I asked you for the best dinner you could give me."

some intenses lorses, its erve a consumer being filled with assurable manners have made the containing about twenty cakes of ice is spended from the ceiling, so that the mit is don't decret our spended from the ceiling, so that we manner the ceiling so that the ceiling so that we manner the ceiling so that we would settled in the option of all our work of the ceiling so that the ceiling so that we would not be the mit secretion in cows, and it is fed almost universally. About equally mixed with common and its fed almost universally. About equally mixed with common and its fed almost universally. About equally mixed with common and its fed almost universally. About the early promote both quantity and quality mixed with common and its fed almost universally in the containing and the containing about twenty con Miss SLCMM's Boy.-Even the best

"Try that on." The elevens were tried, but to purpose; the combined pulling of a dozen horses wouldn't get those boots on his feet. Twelves were next tried, but with no better success. With an air of assurance Bruce handed him the thirteeus, but they shared the fate of the others. The countryman looked blank-Bruce puzzled; but he was equal to the emergency. Quietly turning the box over so as to empty its con-tents on the floor, he smilingly handed the empty case to the astonished cus-

tomer, with the request: "Here, put on a pair of thin socks and try on the box!"

An absent-minded smoker, named Yancy, undertook to whisper something of importance in the ear of old Mr. Reynolds, recently, but in his absent mindednes neglected to remove his cigar, the fire end of which was driven Reynolds jumped straight up in the air about six feet, and on coming down split Yancy's nose, by a well-directed blow. Yancy picked himself up, and started for home, declaring in a rage that he'd be hanged before he'd tell old Reynolds what he was going to.

"L' HOUSEKEEPER" writes us, asking sait I have used much the last twentyfive years, and I'm convinced of its
advantages on drained and well-farmed
land, especially on light land; for
where sait is used the moisture of the
air will be more abundantly appropriated
and retained. About five o clock one

borax and heat until the latter melts to
a little bead. Now dip it into some
third time, and let it dry.

I never tried painting them, but
think they could be painted to advantage before they are varnished the third
time. Wood cuts or newspaper engravbickromate of potassium and add sugar
and retained. About five o clock one the surface of the ground a wet spot about the size of a sixpence, the ground being generally very dry.

One was and add a little chloride of tin; the about the size of a sixpence, the ground being generally very dry.

One was add a little chloride of tin; the mix well, let it stand two or three days, shaps "Housekeeper," before dressing shaking it occasionally. Apply with a camel's hair brush.

Young Folks' Political Economy. Madge, "What are you looking so sorry about, Arthur?" Arthur, "Multiplication." Madge. "O, I know all about Multiplication!" Arthur. "Do you? What's twice ten, then?" Madge. "O,

DRESSMAKERS and milliners report their business unaffected by the finar cial crisis: "Oh! women, in our hours of ease,

Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou!" "HAPPY is the country that has n history," as the schoolboy said on being flogged the third time for not knowing

ho was Henry VI.'s wife. A WARM SUGGESTION, -It is suggested that in building railroads, the rails should be heated red-hot, so that the workmen will lay them down rapidly.

Saxe and Holmes are two of the wittiest of American poets; but there is one who is Whittier.

Ounts-things taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinions What goes most against a farmer's

grain? His reaping-machine. The codfish aristocracy talk of putting on fish-bone jewelry.

The fashion of wearing wide ruffs is revived; but we trust they will not attain to the dimensions of the ruffs of the Elizabethan age. The wearer of the ruff was then, it is said, in a state of ceaseless agony, lest its fine inflexibility should be broken or injured, and its bewired and starched circumference should have a fall. The Elizabethan dame drew back from all who approached too near, crying, "Not so close, thy breath will draw my ruff!"

And it was almost as venturesome to clasp her in an embrace as to clasp a by proached too near, crying, "Not so close, thy breath will draw my ruf!" And it was almost as venturesome to perform the surface of the sur broideries, enriched with gold and silver threads, and even precious stones were introduced into them. She employed, we are told, endless yards of cutwork, and purple needle-work, lace, and lace of gold and of silver, enriched with pearls, and bugles and spangles in the fabrications of her threeply ruff. But she would not permit any of her subjects to adorn themselves in a similar manner, and ordered grave citizens to stand at the gates of London and lay hands on the wearers of all beyond a certain width, in order to show her pre-

fashion. I beg your pardon, it is not so. Occasionally a man of brilliant success may marry a silly, weak woman; but, as I have heard woman say a hundred times, that the most sensible men direction.

went down to the foot of the class. He had been putting in his spare time during the preceding week practicing that musical accomplishment, and he thought Solomon certainly must have plexion of a lovely child; and it was yearnings in the same direction. called Capid, not only perhaps for the agitation of its trembling fires, but for deed times, that the most sensible men choose sensible men choose women without sense, is simply about the coming season. It is generally made with that portion surrounding the fire-box considerably enlarged, in order to obtain a wider—the latter of course on good soils. Three pecks to the aere is the usual allowance of seed. Where a good hay market is convenient, this substitution of Hungarian grass has loomed up womentanty question of our dairy farmers; and produces two to four tons per acre—the latter of course on good soils. Three pecks to the aere is the usual allowance of seed. Where a good hay market is convenient, this substitution of Hungarian grass for common hay in our to our sheet. Instead, however, of making the top of this portion semi-them. Fourthly, among young men in the matrimonial market, only a small number are independently rich, and in America such very rarely make good laushands. But the number of those is the produced of the countryman stalked into his establishment one day, with his feet encases, and planting one of them on a barrel, asked Bruce if he could fit him with a pair of boots.

"Certainly" said the latter, and after glancing at the foot proceeded to pull down a box labeled "assorted brogans." The cylindrical part of the shell surrounding the tubes is connected.

Improve the Color of our date to obtain a wider on the very charm that commended it medicually in the very charm that commended it sensible men choose sensible women. I grant you that in company they are ton the very charm that commended it sensible men choose sensible women. I grant you that in company they are ton the very charm that commended it sensible men choose sensible women. I grant you that in company they are ton the very charm that commended it sensible men choose sensible women. I grant you that in company they are to the state. A full countryman stalked into his establishment one day, with his feet encased.

Corners the four transpart of the state. A full countryman stalked into his establishment one day,

### The "Court" Language of the Plains.

"The diplomatic language plains," says a writer in the St. Louis Republican, "is the vernacular of the Comanches. All official intercourse between the Apaches, Kiowas, Arapa-hoes, Cheyennes, and Tonquays and the Every one Knows Breslau, representatives of the Government of the United States is through the medium of the Comanche language. The language of the Kiowas has never yet particulars on THOS. WELWOOD, 15 been acquired by an American. It is willoughby Street, Brooklyn. represented as an exceedingly harsh, which REMEMBER, \$10 PER LOT. guttural tongue, the sounds of which cannot be produced by the vocal organs trained to utter the sounds of the English, Spanish, French, or German languages. But the Kiowas understand Comanche, and so, too, do the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Apaches, Caddoes, Wacoes, and Tawakiroes. It is said to be a language easy to acquire, and a spoken it is certainly a very soft and agreeable language to the ear. But like the tongue of all rude peoples, this lan-guage cannot be represented on paper so as to give an idea of the sounds which 15 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, L. L. enter into it. There are some sound which cannot be adequately represented by means of the letters of our alphabet. It is said that there is a similarity amounting almost to an indentity be-tween the language spoken by the Com-anches and the Shoshones or Snake Indians of Oregon. Indeed the Com-anches claim the Snakes as their ancestors, and the symbol of their tribe is serpent. The word Comanche is of Mexican origin, and conveys no meaning to the people who go by that name they call themselves Naum."

# To Tell an Honest Man.

A letter-writer says: "Talking with a hetel keeper the other day, I remarked that in a large city like this he must lose a good deal by transient customers, who would go away and forget to pay their bills. He replied, 'O, no; I never lose much by folks of that sort. I have made tion." Madge. "O, I know all about Multiplication!" Arthur. "Do yon? What's twice ten, then?" Madge. "O, twenty-one, of course!" Arthur. "No, it's not. It's only twenty!" Madge. "Ah, but everything's riz. you know!"

Scene in a Cincinnati Court (charge, assault upon a housekeeper)—"Did she ever ask you to marry her?" "Yes." "Yes." "What did you say?" "I told her to of the rule, pretends to be very indignant insisting that he is a gentleman. price. I observe that all crops seem to thrive well on land near sait water, especially where the land is drained."

Sheep in Orchards.—In England it is common to keep quite a number of index and submitted to steam (the concilination of bicarbouate of magnesia thus produced is carried into a vertical cylinder and submitted to steam (the concilination of alcohol of at least 96 per cent., and the solution perfumed with lavender wait until her teeth had grown." "What did you say?" "I told her to solution perfumed with lavender wait until her teeth had grown." "What did you say?" "What did she say then?" "Nothing." "What did you say?" "I told her to solution perfumed with lavender wait until her teeth had grown." "What did she say then?" "Nothing." "What did she say then?" "Nothing." "What did she say then?" "Nothing." "Nothing." "What did she say then?" "Nothing." sist on the production of the funds, for I know if I don't get them then I should never get them in the world. Men who talk about their honor, and assume to be insulted when requested to pay, can be depended on for first-class dead beats."

# The Sword and the Pen.

The sword of the warrior was taker down for the purpose of being polished. It had not been long out of use. The rust was rubbed off, but there were spots that would not go—they were of blood. The word was placed on the table, near the pen of the warrior's secretary. The pen took advantage of the first breath of air to move a little further off. "Thou art right," said the sword, "I am a bad neighbor." "I fear thee not," replied the pen, "I am more powerful than thou art; but I love not thy society." "I exterminate," said the sword. And I perpetuate," answered the peu; "where are thy victories if l \$100 PER MONTH SURE TO MALE AND FE.

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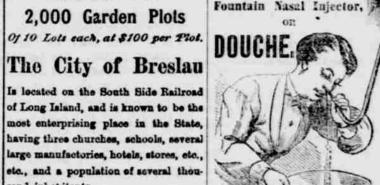
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EF Persons given to sedentary life should use the Swedish Bitters. It will neutralize the bad effects of their want of exercise in open air, and keep them in good health and good spirits.

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Sciently cautions in satisfying their burning thirst by water, or in eating fruit not yet rips, &c. Thus farm-ing people are very liable to suffer from sun stroke, Fever, Dysentery, Choiers, &c., &c. The regular use of the Swedish Bitters makes these dangerous influ-In Winter, during the time of rest, many country people, trying to indemnify themselves for past pri-vations are very apt to often overload their stomache

and thus impair their digestive organs—the roots of the tree. The use of the Swedish Bitters prevents As a matter of course, in case of sickness, the pa-tient should avoid food not agreeing with him or such, as is known, to be difficult to digest or unsuit-able to the disease in question.

The rule: "Be moderate in all you est, drink or do," HOW TO TAKE SWEDISH BITTERS

The Swedish Bitters shall only be taken in the ab Grown persons take one tablespoonful three tir

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Children from 6 years upwards, one-eighth of that

Persons accustomed to chew tobacco, should ab-stain from it as much as possible, while using five-dish fluters; they may substitute some flowers of salvia, instead of spitting it away. In the same way smoking of tobacco abould only moderately be prac-Persons afflicted with dyspepsia must not eat hot

Persons afficied with dyspepsis must not eat hot bread or cakes, or fator sait meats, but should take moderate exercise in free sit voiding all sudden chan-ges of temperature, all intemperance in esting and drinking, and all undue mental excitement, by which bey will contribute largely to the effectiveness of the Iwedish Bitters.

R. B.-Should the Swedish Bitters not suit all tastes a may be taken with some sugar, or can be diluted with some sugar-water or syrup.

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