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who may, perhaps, be unacquainted with the plan. I have often found out

which may be handy, and the pig will hold back, steadily hanging on the rope, without making any other movement. It is then the work of an instant, having everything all ready, to pierce the snout, and insert and fasten the nail. The ciding that defendants have infringed. The rope is loosened, and slips off the pig's A perpetual injunction is granted, with jaw in an instant. Good-sized hogs may be thus ringed by one man without assess profits and damages. the need of any one beside the tools.

hand, if the land be well rollod in the air passed over heated chloride of calfall, the earth is tightly compressed cium. This may occupy two to five around the seed, and the plant is thus hours. The body is thus perfectly preenabled to get a better foothold; the served, and resists decay. The Italians roots are fed while they have an appetite and will be less affected by the acretain surface water, and in conclusion, effectively protected against decompo-the practice of rolling is in strict accord-sition for years. ance with the nature and requirements of the plant, which thrives best on com-

ized from the acre will be not only increased by the increased weight, but also from the enhanced value per pound. We believe that any soil, suitable for tobacco can be made to yield, in any State, as much per acre as is usually obtained in the States of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The secret of their heavy products per acre of this crop the quantity of manure used and the superior cultivation, especially in the preparation of the ground before the plants are set out.

daughter commenced in the spring of last year with 60 hens of the common and two cocks of the Cochin family. From these she raised 350 chickens. During the season she sold eggs to the amount of \$90, and from September 20th to the 17th of January she fatted and sold 150 pairs of fowls she fatted and soid 150 pairs of lowis for \$260—thus receiving for eggs and chickens \$350. The time occupied in caring for her poultry was about two hours a day. The exercise was health-ful, and the change from the monotony of indoor duties was highly pleasing Now such a girl as this is a decided "success," and worth a higher premium than any of the butterfly girls that flutter in our cities. We trust some

A London magistrate lately put a woman under bonds to keep the peace against herself for four months. The lady in question having failed in her fourth attempt at suicide, was quite naturally apprehended as a miserable failure, and made to give bail no longer ended as a miserable to disappoint the public on the subject of her own voluntary demise.

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with the plan. I have often found out that much information is held back because those in possession of it simply think, "Oh, everybody knows it;" and so many good things are allowed to slip. The best ring for a hog that I show of is a horse-shoe nail beaten out at the thin end until it is as fine as wire, which may be passed through a hole in the snout made with a common awl, and twisted two or three times around the head of the nail. This will effects.

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In entertaining guests, you are only fit of abstract of th and twisted two or three times around the head of the nail. This will effectually prevent "grumpy" from rooting, and at the same time does not hurt the pig with sharp points.

The main difficulty in ringing a hog is to hold him during the operation. is to hold him during the operation. distinguishing mark of the goods, they This is done very easily by coaxing him continued its use and adopted it as up to a trough, and taking him by one ear; he immediately squeals, and when the mouth is open a noose is slipped over the upper jaw, back of the tusks, and drawn tight. The end of the rope

the need of any one beside the tools.

Rolling Wheat.—A practical farmer writes:—"I am strongly disposed to favor the old practice of rolling wheat favor the old prac ground after sowing, notwithstanding the theory which of late has gained such extensive credence, and is so generally practiced—that the ridges should be left to be crumbled down by the alternate freezing and thawing during the roots of the wheat. This "crumbled down" process takes place when the odown" process takes place when the odown" process takes place when the place and consequently they cannot be "fed" and consequently they cannot be "fed" and consequently they cannot be "fed" and so it proved. — Lippincott's and so its proved. — Lippincott's affalse style, that it looked like rain. Callboun looked wise, but said nothing. Callboun looked wise, but said nothing. Callboun looked wise, but said nothing. Callboun looked like rain. Callboun looked wise, but said nothing. Evidence of the whole situation at a glance. It was a crisis for Webster. Carefully laying his thumb behind the date whole situation at a glance. It was a crisis for Webster. Carefully laying his thumb behind the date whole situation of his blue coat, he gazed from out of those cavernous eyes and grandly uttered these prophetic what I looked like rain. Callboun looked wise, but said nothing. Evidently he took in the whole situation at a glance. It was a crisis for Webster. Carefully laying his thumb behind the date whole situation of his blue coat, he gazed from out of those cavernous eyes and grandly uttered these prophetic what I looked like rain. Callboun looked wise, but said nothing. Callboun looked wise, but said noth by it, and the earth so crumbled down tannin is then injected. This occupies is nothing to the roots in reality but a for imbibition two to ten hours. 5. The very insignificant mulch. On the other | body is then dried in a current of warm

stone, retain the shape perfectly and tion of the frost. The earth when closely packed does not afford so many harbors for insects, which will most those substances most prone to decay likely prove to be enemies to the plant at some stage of its development. If the surface be smooth it is less apt to

ICE-MAKING MACHINES.—The making of ice by artificial means is a matter of To Tobacco Growers.—The golden rule should be with tobacco planters to make as much as possible from the smallest quantity of ground. This is done by making the land as rich as possible. The tobacco grown on this highly fertilized soil will be of a more saleable quality, and the amount realnatural ice, while the ice machine may also be used for the direct cooling of the air and the wort. Besides, ice made artificially by machinery is colder and therefore harder than natural ice, a fact the natura which has clearly been proved by experiments lately made, when equal weights of both artificially and naturally add one ounce of oil of sassafras, or produced ice were placed in warm water of equal temperature, the result being that the artificial ice took more than tries the time for results the result of the time for results the result of the time for results the results of the time for results the results of the results

How Lapidaries cut, grind and Pol-ISH AMETHYST AND OTHER QUARTZ AND HARD STONES.—The rough stones are your stale bread into a pudding pail first cut to a plane surface by means of and cover with sweet milk, and set by a slitting mill. This consists of a thin the stove to warm and soften. Then to circular piece of iron like a circular saw, every quart of milk add two well beaten without teeth, however, the periphery eggs, a half cup of sugar, and a hand-of which is covered with diamond dust. It is made to revolve rapidly, and the any kind. Do not have your pail full, stone applied to its edge. The stone is then taken to the roughing mill where the surface is prepared for polishing. The roughing mill consists of a revolving leaden disk covered with emery. The roughing mill consists of a revolv-ing leaden disk covered with emery. This gives a smooth surface to the

FOUNDER REMEDY.—To cure this disease as soon as the horse is found to be stiff swab the legs and feet with hot water—so hot that the hand cannot bear to touch it, but not so hot as to scald. After a short time the legs should be rubbed dry and the horse gently exercised. Has never known this to fail to remedy the trouble.

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Counsel. (to witness)—Now, sir, what is the character of the plaintiff in this women. How very true this may be, whether it be great or small.—Feneton.

Witness—Her character is slightly matrimonial character?

Witness—What do you mean by a lightly matrimonial character?

Witness—She's been married seven times!

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"I hold it to be a fact," says Pascal, whether it be great or small.—Counsel—What do you mean by a slightly matrimonial character?

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two or three feet in length when a tone box never stays on," or that "my dinner" or "breakfast is not fit to eat." All such remarks are in very bad taste, A TRADE MARK DECISION.—The value of trade mark samples of trade marks are in very bad taste, and mean one of three things. That your food is not fit to eat, or that you

THE RUFFS OF LONG AGO. - A writer in Chamber's Journal says that in the time of Elizabeth ruffs "in their stiff and formal shape were considered by both sexes rather as the demonstration of a grave and demure character than an aid to beauty. It was not long after their introduction that the younger ladies, disinclined to conceal their goodly necks from the eyes of their admirers, opened the front of their ruffs, and elevated the part behind their heads, thus incurring the censure of that worthy dissector of abuses, Philip Stubbs. A beautiful example of the gorget, called in modern times a whisk,

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN. - Many families do not have one. They call in now one and now another medical practitioner as the fancy takes them, or as they hear of this or that "astonishing cure" that has been performed. We do not believe in any such course. Choose some one physician, and stick to him There is a great deal in the doctor's coming to know your family constitu-tion and peculiarities, the action of your system—for each individual is in measure different-under remedies. Moreover, don't expect miracles of your physician. What man can do, he unphysician. What man can do, he undoubtedly will do—i. e., if he is at all worthy of confidence. Medical science even yet is very largely a groping in the dark. And do n't forget to pay his bills promptly. He is at least as much entitled to prompt compensation for his services as your butcher or grocer. Your gratitude at his care is desirable, but it wont feed him or his children.

TO MAKE TOILET SOAP. -Take one 25c box of concentrated lye; dissolve it in P

BOILED BREAD PUDDING.

This gives a smooth surface to the stone, which is lastly polished at the polishing mill. The polishing mill is a revolving leaden disk kept covered with canada Medical Journal recommends sulphurous acid in this affection. It is applied with a camel-hair

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that effect. There was a suspicion of laughter in the air, but the two heard it not. When she finished, he, too, and tender manner played, "I Would That My Love." It was too much! Some one laughed. Then somebody else laughed. Some more laughed. A baby woke up and cried horribly, and somebody "shoo'd" it. The laughter filled the night with din. A certain window came down with a slam, and a piano was heard to shut with a bang. For all that, they were married within

ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC WORTHIES,cut down Bushrod's favorite cherry tree look real nice."
with a hatchet. His purpose was to cut She went to work with a will. A with a hatchet. His purpose was to cut

on the retreat.

It must have been a frost, '

And so it proved. - Lippincott's Magazine.

that the artificial ice took more than twice the time for melting than was required by the natural ice.

ready a clean box, one foot square, pour in and cever air tight. Let it thus remain for three or four days; then cut it up in cakes, and it will be ready for a foreign and the pour in an and cever air tight. Let it thus remain for three or four days; then cut it up in cakes, and it will be ready for which no traveler returns,

> "MADAM, why were you not here be-"I could not come, sir !" "Were you not subpossed, madam?
> "Yes, sir! But I was sick." "What was the matter, madam?" "I had an awful boil, sir !" "Upon your honor, madam?"
> "No, sir! upon my arm!"

On last Sunday evening a citizen this town went home about ten and a half o'clock, and gently tapped at the door. "Who's there?" was the question propounded by his better half from the inside. To which very proper inquiry the heartless husband replied by asking "Whom would you be expecting at this hour of the night."

A NEW YORK female who read that the Hoosac Tunnel cost nine hundred dollars per yard, said she would have a dress pattern off from that piece, if the old man did not lay up a cent for the next two years.

A MINISTER asked a tipsy fellow leaning up against a fence, where he expected to go to when he died. "If I can't get along any better than I do now," he replied, "I shan't go anywhere."

little girl here that would wait on me, and sit on my knee, and I loved her very much. A kind lady and gentleman adopted her, and she went to live with them. I miss her, and I should like you to take her place, and be my little pet; will you?"

A gleam of light flitted over the poor

rian, and, in twenty-four to thirty-six hours, "Richard is himself again." child's face as she began to understand him. He gave her ten cents, and told her that she might go to a store near by but ANAKESIS, the great western PILE and buy some candy. While she was gone he took two or three newspapers, tore them in pieces, and scattered them about the room. When she returned, ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC WORTHES.— in a few minutes, he said to her: George Washington.—One day, in a "Mary, will you clean up my office for fit of abstraction the juvenile George me? pick up them papers, and make it

little more of this sort of management But the old gentleman came sailing
—treating her just like a kind father
round the corner of the barn just as the
future Father of his Country had started
She went into the school-room after dinner with so changed a look and bear-

nestling among his father's coat-tails, love that poor little one's life had been exclaimed, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. so cold and desolate that she had lost childhood's faith and hope. She could "My son, my son," stammered the fond parent, as he made a pass for his of kindness for her. It was this ceroffspring, "when you get to be first in

newspaper press will respect you?"

Mary has since been adopted by wealthy people, and lives in a beautiful home in New England; but more than

THE San Francisco papers tell about don't want to merge into the Smith What wine does Jack love best?— "sparks" below; Miss Mitchel preferred Why, Port, of course.

A Boarding Establishment - A carwouldn't hitch on even to a Senator. tion of milk, he said, "water fuss!" are too much absorbed in philanthropic
A Fact—A London milkman feels as work—Florence Nightingale, Miss Barlonger)—There is a Tichbourne from chaff. Some are too modest; modest which no traveler returns. rattle like an alarm clock; they make a soldier of a man if he will only enlist.

Fidelity in Little Things.

Let us remember that God looks in world judges us by appearance; God counts for nothing what is most dazzling to men. What he desires is a pure intention, true docility, and a sincere self-renunciation. All this is exercised. self-renunciation. All this is exercised having three churches, schools, several W ANTED, AGENTS MALE OR FEMALE, FOI more frequently, and in a way that tries large manufactories, hotels, stores, etc., us more severely, on common than on great occasions. Sometimes we cling more tenaciously to a trifle than to a sand inhabitants. great interest. It would give no more pain to relinquish an amusement than to bestow a great sum in charity. We Every one Knows Breslau, are more easily led away by little things, And those who don't, please call for because we believe them more innocent, and imagine that we are less attached particulars on THOS. WELWOOD, 15 to them; nevertheless, when God de- Willoughby Street, Brooklyn. prives us of them, we soon discover from the pain of privation how excessive and inexcusable was our attachment to REMEMBER, \$10 PER LOT them. The sincerity of our piety is also impeached by the neglect of minor duties. What probability is there that we should not hesitate to make great we should not hesitate to make great sacrifices, when we shrink from slight ones? But what is most dangerous to charge. Apply to Profession R. C. Kedste, of the Michigan agricultural college, has analyzed the fire. Now get some good copal closed for twelve hours, and found it better than pure country air. This seems to be a strong argument in favor of plants in sleeping rooms.

A good sort of man was recently asked to subscribe for a chandelier for the church. "Now," said he, "what's the grees until the varnish is dry. Two coats will make it sould to now.

THOMAS WELWOOD, the mind is the habit it acquires of unfaithfulness. True love to God thinks nothing small. All that can please or displease Him is great. It does not have the tray in an oven at a heat of 212 to 300 degrees until the varnish is dry. Two coats will make it sould to now.

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Miscellany.

than a strange dog. What he mostly fears is the draft, but in spite of his most active endeavors he is sure to get into it; and he is hardly able to con-

smile, and failed."

Mr. T—— said afterward to himself is nowhere to be found. This distressing malady is the Wandering Jew of that her face was the saddest he had ailments, invades every household, and,

office, and said pleasantly: "Mary, I've brought under the most perfect control lost my little pet. I used to have a of medical science, as demonstrated by

war and first in peace, just cover your sired her affection that lighted the back-pay into the Treasury, and the child's soul and glorified her face!

gestion and appetite are restored to the sufferer. Pure blood, the 'life of the Seven reasons why old maids have flesh,' is secured, and the patient soon not married: Some cling to family name feels himself a walking electrical bat-tery. Good health is more precious than fine gold—VINEGAR BITTERS reyoung woman out there who is known family. Some prize their beauty too high—don't find a purchaser. Some a young woman out there who is known as "the mysterious deaf and dumb girl; and one of the reporters went round to interview her a few days ago. While he was standing by her taking notes of the intelligence conveyed to him by signs, he happened to remark to a companion that a girl with such a nose as that ought to be deaf and dumb as a punishment for lending herself to such an outrage. He had only time to wonder why his companion slid down the banister so suddenly, when he was surprised to find himself lying at the bottom of the stairs with the coal scuttle on him and the girl coming down three steps at a time with a rolling-pin in one hand and a bed-slat in the other. He thinks now she is more mysterious than fine gold—Vixeoan Birrens restores, and is, therefore, above price. The man who discovered it is a philosopher and a benefactor of his race. "18

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penter's shop.

A word to Prosy Lovers—It is not
only those women who wear earings
whose ears are bored.

When the spider left the ark, did he
walk or take a fly?

When Judy's milkman heard of the
noise they're making about the adulteration of milk, he said, "water fuss!"

Work—Florence Nightingale, Miss Bar-\$10 Breslau Lots. Some are too bold, too tonguey; they

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legs. Screwed up back of the stove, with his nose like a beacon shining above it, he patiently holds his hand-kerchief to the blaze, and finally slips into a mental calculation as to which with the handkerchief as a flag of truce tendered by the fire in his head to the fire in the stove, and at night he goes scudding through a cold hall, sneezing

but a few years since, could, with per-fect impunity, snap its feverish finger

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A TRY-ANGLE.—Fishing for trout—A
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I noted it to be a fact," says Pascal,
"that if all persons knew what they said of each other, there would not be four friends in the world. This is manifest from the disputes to which indiscret reports from one to another give rise."

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and were he called upon to give an ex-pression, it would be found that his idea of heaven was a place where store foundries and cotton mills were about equally divided. His eyes are watery, his skin drawn tight to his flesh, his Can Dyspeptic Consumption be Cured? We unswer, YES!

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