sappy state. Inasmuch as a cord of

we have always found that we secured

a larger, finer, and at the same time a

you ent your small grain in the summer, turn them in for a time and pasture them there. Taking the two together, you need feed them very little corn countered a block of ice, led this genuntil August or September. Then, as tleman to consider whether there might soon as your corn is in roasting ear, not be some reliable way of avoiding fence off a small piece at a time, turn such contingencies, which are well them upon it, or cut it and throw it to known to be most frequent in the them, stalk and all. They will eat the present season, when detached icebergs car and chew up the cob, the stalk and fodder—and it is all nutritious. You Pole, and are a real danger to ships will find it will start them off to thriving, growing and fattening as fast as America. In the day time those huge dry corn; and they get a great deal masses are seen from enormous dismore of the stalk, including the fodder, tances when there is no fog and when ear, etc., than they do out of a dry ear the sun shines upon them; they are of corn. In this way they may be carried on, until corn-gathering time, and then feed them for a short time upon dry corn, and they are ready for the butcher.—The Plantation. ing with ships, other means must be Seasoned Finewood.—A matter of employed to ascertain the vicinity of an rural economy greatly neglected and jeeberg. This is always accompanied by a great fall in the temperature of the management of firewood. Providing the homestead with good seasoned firewood is the exception and not the rule with a majority of farmers. Generally when driven to it has been seasoned for the water within a very extensive radius, and it is on this circumstance M. Michel founds his plan, which consists with a majority of farmers. Generally when driven to it by imperative necessity, and not before, the farm laborer When the temperature of the sea falls shoulders his axe, and without the below a certain limit the needle that slightest exercise of judgment in the marks the degrees is stopped by strik-

green wood contains about 1,200 lbs. of eighteen thousand tuns of crude soda AMERICAN SODA.-One hundred and water, and inasmuch as it has been at fifty dollars per tun is reported as proven by Count Rumford that two about the annual importation of this sticks of dry seasoned wood will throw salt, used, as our readers know, in the off more heat than four of green, our manufacture of soap, glass, and other farmers may think it good economy to cut their supply of fuel a year in adfarmers may think it good economy to cut their supply of fuel a year in advance and leave it stacked where cut until it leave the 1 200 lbs of water per of the great and wonderful natural deuntil it loses the 1,200 lbs, of water per until it loses the 1,200 lbs. of water per cord and thus save themselves the hauling of that additional weight.

Pressure Towards That towards and wonderful natural deposits of carbonate of soda, which have been found in the West, six hundred miles beyond Omaha, and forty miles north of the Union Pacific Railway. PRUNING TOMATORS -That tomators Deposits of soda are here found in all are benefitted by pruning we have not stages and conditions. In some cases, the slightest doubt, and we yearly practice it in our own garden. Some re- water saturated with the carbonate. commend and others practice cutting off all the tops of the plants, to which we most strongly object, as we are satisfied that such a course is very insatisfied that such a c jurious to the plants, as well as to the great deposit lies there, waiting for perfect ripening of the fruit. As the people to come and take it away. In omato begins to grow, select say three quantity there is enough to supply the or four of the strongest shoots, pinch wants of the world for an age. In or four of the strongest shoots, pinch all the others out, should there be any, by the finger and thumb, close to the now manufactured, as it contains twenty in the world for an age. In quality it is superior to the crude article by the finger and thumb, close to the main stem. When these four branches main stem. When these four branches begin to show fruit, a small lateral while in cost it is very cheap, as it may branch will show itself immediately at be delivered in New York, when the the next joint. These should all be railway to the deposits is opened, for pinched out as fast as they appear, letting no shoots grow at any time, but the four main branches referred to; of employing vessels to bring the pro-by so doing, whether the plants are duct here, we shall soon fill them with hed to stakes or laid on the ground, improved cargoes of the article to go

heavier crop than we could by any other CONDENSATION IN STEAM CYLINDERS. Value of Corn for Hogs.—As another evidence of the increased profit of feeding corn on the farm to swine over selling the grain in market, a writer in the Cincinnati Gezette gives the following: In August, 1872, I bought thirty-seven head of hogs at four dollars thirty-seven head of hogs at four dollars each stroke is not considerable, and not per cwt., the average weight being 126 far into the metal, a zone of constant per cwt., the average weight being 126 pounds. Cost of the lot, \$186.48. On Dec. 10, when I sold them, the average weight was 270 lbs.; or a gain of 144 lbs. per head. They at twenty-five the metal, a zone of constant temperature, lower than that of the steam, will be found. The distance from this zone to the inside of the cylinder will depend on the conducting of corn spiece. This, at twenty-five cents per bushel, would be three dollars. power of the metal, and will be about 9 for lead to 12 for iron. It may be total cost of the hogs, when fatshown that, in any case, the thickness peaches. Of course the syrup must be of the lead facing may be kept within somewhat cool before putting in the tened, was, therefore, \$297.48. I sold them at four dollars per cwt., amountvery moderate limits. Other materials brandy. ing to \$399 60. Balance in favor of may be used for the same purpose, as, for instance, tin, the specific heat of which is 0.562, its specific weight being a little less than that of iron. Its conducting power is, however, in excess of DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURE, -A Geor that of iron, being as 15 is to 12. Slate gian farmer says that he has found that or hard pottery ware might also be em-ployed, but on the whole the balance of diversified agriculture paid him best. He had twenty-five acres in turnips. His advantage appears to lie with lead. premium acre produced 1,552 bushels, but the average was 1,000 bushels per acre. He planted two pounds of seed

TROILITE.—The above name is given per acre, three feet apart, on a clover sod. He used 1,500 pounds of South Carolina phosphate, and 4,000 bushels to a sulphuret of iron largely found in meteorites. The majority of mineral-ogists have considered the substance as manure. He broke up the a protosulphuret of iron, but such, acground ten inches deep, and turned over the sod in June. He found clover and the French Academy of Sciences by M. Ow peas excellent fertilizers.

Daubree, appears not to be its true constitution. The proper formula is said to be Fe7 S8. There is a variety all dairymen now unite in the opinion of mineral known as magnetic pyrites, that milk is injured for any purpose by theing cooled too suddenly; as by he use of ice or by the employment of patent appliances. They also agree that warm milk should not be mixed with that which is cold, as is frequently with that which is cold, as is frequently done by pouring milk into a can that already contains milk cooled by the use of ice.

WARM POULTEY-HOUSES.—In clear winter weather, no matter how cold the sir is if the sun shines brightly, and mineral does not do.

winter weather, no matter how cold the air is, if the sun shines brightly, and the air inside the poultry-house canno VALUABLE DISCOVERY. - It has reescape, a surprising amount of solar heat may be collected in the house by cently been discovered that the vanilla flavor may be obtained from fir trees, having considerable glass on the south There is, it appears, in the juice of fir trees, between the wood and bark, a SCRATCHES and heel cracks are cured by the following method: Wash the feet clean, then dry thoroughly, and apply carbolic salve at least twice a day.

SCRATCHES and heel cracks are cured crystalline substance called coniferin, a glucoside, as chemists call it, which, when acted upon by oxidizing agencies, is easily converted to vanillin, the chemical principle of vanilla. Domestic.

would be.

It is evident that an acquaintance provement, as being thoroughly versed in one. In this short life, it is much to know even one thing well. If thoroughly understood, everything from two jackets on or else forget to come two jackets on or else forget to come much confused. Sometimes, from in-

must be done, do it before they are them into the sancers in which they are to be served. Sprinkle sugar over them if needed, and send to the table without further handling, or leave them to be sugared by the eater. Every time they slightest exercise of judgment in the selection fells his trees right and left, often destroying the best timber, because more easy to cut than gnarled and crooked trees, and this wood he terand hull them, springling on the necessary sugar as you proceed, so that they will need no stirring afterward. They need no draining. The little water that clings to them will melt the sugar, and with the juice of the fruit will make an exquisite dressing.

point of view—that is, from God's point of view—to him, nothing is great, nothing small, as we measure it. The worth and the quality of an action depend not on its prominence, or on any other of the accidents which we are always apt to adopt as the tests of the greatness of our deeds. The largeness of the con-sequence of anything we do is no measure of the true greatness or true value of it. So it is in regard to God himself and his doings. To him, for his loftiness, there is nothing high; to him, for his gentleness, there is nothing low. He as gladly stands by the sick bed, and binds up the broken-hearted, as he "telleth the number of the stars."

BLEACHING DISCOLORED FLANNEL. It was found that flannel, which had become yellow by lying for some time, when treated with a solution of 1; pounds of Marseilles soap in 50 pounds of soft water, with the addition of one-third of an ounce of ammonia, and subof acid sulphite of soda, then stirring in dilute hydrochloric acid (50 parts water to 1 of acid), covering the vessel, and allowing it to remain a quarter of an hour, and afterward thoroughly rinsing

BRANDY PEACHES.—The peaches must be fine Heath clingstones; pare with silver knife and throw the peaches into ice water, to prevent their discoloring, and only pare at once what you intend placing in the kettle, so as not to keep them in the water longer than possibl One pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; boil slowly until the peaches look clean. Take even quantities of best preserving brandy and juice; mix well in a pitcher before pouring on the

both for earliness and quality, are the new Italian varieties, resently intro-duced into this country by our enter-prising seedsmen. Sown last August, and lightly covered with manure during the winter, they were ready to pull for green onions quite early, and were full-grown early in the summer. The Early Flat White Italian Tripoli, and Large Blood Red Italian Tripoli are said to be the best varieties. Our market garden-ers would do well to investigate their

merits. To PRESERVE QUINCES.—Peel, quarter and core ; boil until tender : skim out, and do not use the liquor they are boiled in, but use it for jelly; also the peels and cores. Make a sirup of the sugar, using pound for pound; add the quinces, a few at a time; boil until done; pour the sirup over the quinces. Make the quince jelly the usual way.

RAISIN TUMBLER CAKE.—Three tum blers of sugar, one tumbler of butter, one tumbler of molasses, one tumbler of milk, three tumblers of chopped raisins, three eggs, six tumblers of flour, one teaspoonful each of all kinds of spice.

ELDERBERRY INK .- Take one-half gal lon of elderberry juice, an ounce of copperas, two drachms of alum. and twenty drops of creosote dissolved in a small quantity of alcohol. This makes a very good violet ink.

To CLEAN paint, rub well with whit-ing moistened with water, applying it with a woolen cloth, and wash with

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> Young America, although usualty wide-awake, in due time become sleepy, as did little Dickey, one evening. His grandmother put him him to bed,

> chronic for a hen to do it, and the only

read another."
The old lady complied, and said "Now you must go to sleep; I have read "No, not yet; read one more-read

'the rubber,' grandma !" What else could the good woman do

A POINT OF PREFERENCE.-A disput cedence at executions?" asked the Chancellor, on reference to his judgment. "The former," answered a wag.
"Then let the Doctors of Law have precedence," said the Chancellor.

A LITTLE fellow, five or six years old, who had been wearing undershirts much out of Deacon Bascom's mill pond. too small for him, was, one day after But astronomical science has positively having been washed, put into a garment as much too large as the others had been too small. Our six year old shrugged his shoulders, shook himself, walked around, and finally burst out fact that he is no less mistaken and bewith, "Ma, I do feel awful lonesome this shirt.

"Dan, if I were to see a duck on the wing, and were to shoot it, would you lick me?" "Oh no, my son; it would sequently rinsed, was much improved show that you were a good marksman, in appearance. The bleaching was more and I would be proud of you." "Well, quickly accomplished by soaking the then, dad, I peppered our old Muscovy articles for an hour in a dilute solution duck as he was flyin over the fence to-day, and it would do you good to see him drop.

Scene, an astronomical class. Studen (loquitur)-"Professor, when you speak to us of the limbs of the sun and moon, which are we to understand, that the are arms or legs?" Professor-"We have Scriptural warrant for supposing them to be legs. Job speaks of 'the moon walking in brightness.

A ROCHESTER newspaper man saw four beautiful young ladies kiss a gentleman as he got off the cars at that place, and has been unhappy ever since. He thinks the "four pairs" would beat anything of the kind he ever saw.

Money is highly appreciated in Dela-ware. A resident of that State, who was charged with arson, exclaimed "Me burn that widow's barn! Heaven forbid! No, sir, I wouldn't do such : thing for fifteen cents !"

"My son, you look like a boy who ha said a kindly stranger to a golden haired child; and the latter in an excited tone exclaimed: "Do I? Just look at my

hotograph after you leave your mea-

your appearance I guess a barrel of cider would run at your approach."

A POLITICIAN who found it wouldn't do to try to please everybody, gave it up, and declares: "Henceforth I am a free man, and shall not try to please nore'n four out of five."

"Why do you use paint? asked a vio linist of his daughter. "For the same reason what you use resin, papa." "How's that?" "Why, to help me THERE has been a new kind of flatiron

THOSE who have tried it say that ng is like a sewing machine, be-

invented. It polishes shirt bosoms, &c., beautifully, but unfortunately it is too

THISTLEBOWN

[AN ENGLISH RUBAL CUSTOM.]

a mighty curious mother which ain t— subject to the mind at once with such every last chicken on the place will get an arrangement as leaves a proper im-

steak-broiling to oratorio composing should be considered an accomplishment. Pupils apt at figures should be tanght book-keeping in place of minimand semi-breves; and natural nurses given an insight into bottles and bands ages in lieu of curved lines and neutral tint. Thus the training of the mind in a direction at once natural and useful contributes to its healthiest growth, and rebounds to individual advancement and general advantage.

Strawberres Sauce. — Never wash strawberries if it can be avoided. If it must be done, do it before they are labeled to the neck it will never to be to the neck it will never kick again in this community more than twice. The frequentest bad habit which a hen has got is going off to the neighbors; but it is generally to present them before and after. And hence in making the transition from one part of it to the other, I am often compelled to take a minute or two for recollection, which leaves a constitution of the neighbors is the or they are thought commenced. I begin a sentence withought commenced, I begin a sentence withought commenced, I begin a sentence with propriety and finish it with nonsense. Sometimes, after carrying through an idea of peculiar force to its last stage, the want of a proper word at the close drives me to use one which throws the whole into a burlesque. And sometimes the most important details of an argument escape my mind at the moment when I want them, though ever ready to present them before and after. And hence in making the transition from one part of it to the other, I am often compelled to take a minute or two for recollection, which leaves a I am often compelled to take a minute or two for recollection, which leaves a hulled. Use a large bowlful of water, way for to cure her is to cut her head chasm of silence always disagreeable to put in a few berries at a time, stir them off and boil her down into soup. She lightly with the hands until clean, skim won't go to the neighbors to lay many them out and hull them at once, putting them out and hull them at once, putting times after that, I don't think. the hearers. I must, therefore, never cal distinction. At the same time, it is possible that by continual exertions, application, and self-censure, part of the ill effects of these infirmities may be remedied." Surely in these words, and in the latter career of "the Old Man Eloquent," there is material for instruction and for encouragement for

cal distinction.

Means What He Says. Though "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ" and as numerous as the sands on the sea shore, were produced to prove that the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is in earnest, and means what he says, when he offers \$500 reward for any case of Catarrh which he can not cure, yet once arose between the Doctors of Law there would be some skeptics and and Medicine, in Cambridge, as to which had the right of precedence. "Humbug!" "Humbug!" "It cannot Does the thief or hangman take pre- be, because Dr. Homespun says Catarrh cannot be cured." Now, this Dr. Homespun is the identical, good natured old fellow who honestly believes and persists in declaring that this earth is not round or spherical, but as flat as a "slap-jack," and does not turn over, otherwise the water would all be spilled demonstrated and proven that Dr. hind the times in regard to the curability of Catarrh. In short it has been positively proven that this world moves, and that medical science is progressive -the opinion of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwithstanding. That Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure Catarrh, thousands who have used it

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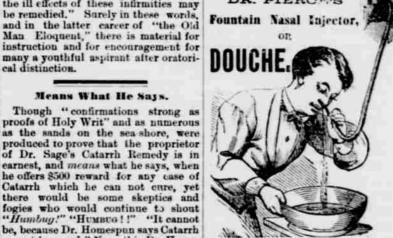
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patient abould avoid food not agreeing with him er such, as is known, to be difficult to digest or un, suitable to the disease in question. The rale: " Be moderate in all you cat, dring er do," is strictly to be observed.

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absence of infammatory symptoms.

Grown persons take one tablespoonful three times der day, beforeer after meals, pure or diluted with

Persons under 20 years, two-thirds of that quantity this con-half case-quarter Children from 6 years spwards, one-eighth of that

quantity,

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Persons weneted with dvenerals must not ent hot moderate exercise in free air volding all andden shanges of temperature, all intemperance in eating and drinking, and all undue mental excitement, by which they will contribute largely to the effective.

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