tender flush

so well Adorn its grave malachite brow. He may lead pretty Mab by the hand

To trip with his lighted-footed band Here, on blossom-strewed rings, While the nightingale sings, And the bats wheel in time with the

er, in order to procure a divorce from her husband, made a public confession of the adultery, This confession she made on the day of his birth, January 16, 1697. She then resolved totally to discard the fruit of her illicit love, and committed him to the care of a poor injunction never to inform him of his birth. She also prevented the Earl of Rivers from leaving him a legacy of £6,000 by falsely informing him that the child was dead. She endeavored than the fields or streets. The profits of this performance amounted to about £200. And it was so well received that it procured him the notice and esteem of several persons of distinction; some rays of genius glimmering through the anomae of salt, an ox all the clouds of poverty and convers and converty and convers and a specific procured for profits and reports excellent results. These views and experiments are not novel, but exhibit the old doctrine as any child till he wakens himself. Not for breakfast not ning to behold him with a more favor- ox. able eye, a misfortune befel him, in which his life, as well as his reputavery compassionately related to her majesty the extraordinary story and sufferings of poor Savage, and obtained a pardon for him. After this, he was taken into the family of Lord Tyrcounel, treated as his equal, and allowed a by pension of £200 a year. About this it time he published the "Wanderer." a su moral poem, which was approved by Pope, and which the author himself or addressed to the Earl of Tyrconnel with the highest strains of panegyric. But in a short time he found himself inclined to retract these praises, being discarded by that nobleman on account of his imprudent and licentious be-He now thought himself again at liberty to expose the inhumanity of his mother, and accordingly published The Bastard, a poem. The sale persons, in her hearing, took frequent opportunities of repeating passages from it, which obliged her immediately to quit the place. Soon after this circumstance his poverty was very great. Queen Caroline settled on him a pension of £50 a year, which censing a her death, his friends exerted them selves in his behalf, and sent him into

prison, where he died in 1743. The best of his poems is 'The Bastard.' Puzzled.

Wales, with an intention of allowing him a salary sufficient for his mainte-

nance. There he wrote a tragedy, and

"Printing, being comparatively plough to that depth if possible. rendering the accuracy of the text de cidedly doubtful. According to the the depth.

The rule, then, is—plow according to nacle' falls into ruinous decay. theory which carries along with it the greatest amount of probability, Homer ourished in the second century after the taking of Troy, from about B. C. 1010 to B. C. 934, from 165 to 200 years after the Trojan era, having been born about B. C. 1044.-Newspaper Re-

Varieties in Human Nature. with me he spoke to me as if I were his equal in mind and made me pleased and proud in consequence. If Coleridge held me by the button, for the lack of fitter audience, he had a talent for makstupidity, so that I was miserable and humiliated by the sense of it.

over chance, time and nature. A man weeks the growing grass should be cut and should be kept short at all times but the purpose.

Or woolen, pour a little alcohol on the plein of the viral forces of the system, when the indications dictes a treatment diversely the reverse of the see at the state of the system.

Chinese maxim—Never rub your eyes place and let it soak for half an hour, when indications dictes a treatment diversely the reverse of the see at the system.

Agricultural.

FEED FOR CHICKENS.-The mother hen,

Salt as Manuar.—Various experiments have been made in Europe to test the value of salt as a manure. The following summing up seems to have been arrived at: Salt should never be applied other than in a pulverized state, other manures, a dose of 200 weight ornaments to fancy work.

feelings of his mother; and being re- per acre acts without fail on beets, in-

He has observed as much as one liter of sap flow from a vine in the course of day after it had been cut; and on analyzing some of the fluid obtained by this bleeding process, he found that contained traces of potash, lime, sulphurie and phopshoric acid, with an appreciable quantity of organic and inorganic matters, the former of which inconsidered as his masterpiece. It was cluded nitrogenous bodies. To bring his observations to a practical test, Herr Foelix last year caused half the vines in a large vineyard to be cut in the be-ginning of January, while the cutting of the remainder was not effected, owing in part to bad weather, till April. In the former, scarcely any sap had escaped, as the wounds closed over before it began to rise but in the case of of this poem was extraordinary; and the latter there had been great loss its appearance happening at a time from bleeding. The difference between when the Countess was at Bath, many the two halves of the vineyard was very from bleeding. The difference between strikingly manifested in the course of the season. The vines cut in January were more luxuriant than the others, both in leaf and wood, while the grapes were larger, and ripened ten days

DEEP OR SHALLOW PLODGITING -I have invariably raised poor crops from deep ploughing of light soils, and have learned that soils and crops are beneset out for London to get it performed; fited by deep culture in proportion to but stopping at Bristol on his way, he the depth of soil. To illustrate:—I contracted a debt, and was thrown into have a soil, fertile only to the depth of three or four inches, which I plow or cultivate five or six inches, which if the fertility extended to the depth of twelve or eighteen inches, I should

speaking, of a recent date, how do we If we go below the elements of fertility account for the transmission, or rather contained in the soil, and turn up a accuracy, of the text of the Bible; also sub soil that is poorer, we weaken the Homer's works? The latter is the old-surface soil, where vegetation is most er—that is Homer came before Christ."

We cannot account for that we know not of, and there is in fact no actual number of years will be the most fer.

A few hours' sleep each night, high not of, and there is in fact no actual guarantee that either the text of the Scriptures or of Homer's poems are strictly accurate. Prior to the era of principle that causes the cream to rise principle that causes the cream to rise principle that causes the cream to rise parebment or similar materials, and it is scarcely possible that in the repeated in soils, it takes but hours, or days, in it is scarcely possible that in the repeated in soils, it takes but hours, or days, in it is scarcely possible that in the repeated in soils, it takes but hours, or days, in the first hours are soil but the first hours copyings they would necessarily be milk; and this is one reason why sur-subjected to, they could escape errors, face manuring is more beneficial, be-straint, until, like a dilapidated mannot necessarily affecting the truth, but cause it is in accord with nature's laws.

LONGEVITY OF FARMERS,-In a late address before the Farmer's Club, of Princeton, Mass., Dr. Allen said that, according to the registration reports of deaths in Massachusetts, published now for about thirty years, and pre-served with more accuracy and com-pleteness than anywhere else in the country, the greatest longevity is found to obtain in agricultural life. In the Wordsworth was a single-minded ten different occupations as given in these reports, the cultivators of the ridge, but with a more harmonious judge earth stand, as a class, at the head, most belong to a metallic brush. The ment, and better balanced principles. reaching, on an average, the age of Coleridge, conscious of his transcendent powers, rioted in a license of tongue which no man could tame. Words, worth, though he could discourse most belong to a metallic brush. The brush has all the appearance of an ordinary brush made of bristles. The worth, though he could discourse most all kinds, about that of mechanics of all kinds, about that of mechanics of all kinds, about the hair and remove the dandruff much life till in the common of the could be a suppose most belong to a metallic brush. The brush has all the appearance of an ordinary brush made of bristles. The wires are thickly set, and they cleanse the hair and remove the dandruff much more effectually than the common of the could be a suppose most belong to a metallic brush. The brush has all the appearance of an ordinary brush made of bristles. The wires are thickly set, and they cleanse the hair and remove the dandruff much more effectually than the common ordinary brush made of bristles. sit still in Coleridge's presence, yet of about 15 years on the side of farmers could be as happy in prattling with a sage. If reach an average age but little short of Wordsworth condescended to converse threescore and ten, allotted by the highly recommended as a remedy for

Grassing a Slope.—A steep slope ether, 65° Baume, specific gravity, may be grassed over without sodding 0.722. The flask may be held a few by first smoothing the surface and then ing me feel his wisdom and my own mixing a tough paste or mortar of clay, dissolving power of the ether. Well loam, and horse manure, with sufficient rectified ether dissolves one eightieth water. The grass seed, which should of its weight of sulphur. It is given as be a mixture of Kentucky blue grass follows: At the immediate time for Water. The grass seed, which should be a mixture of Kentucky blue grass and white clover, should be thickly but evenly scattered upon the moist surface of this plaster, as it is spread upon the plaster should be at stances and have no chances and have no chances and who, instead of whining because they have no chance, develop an inward manhood that gives them a chance—for there is that in man which dominates

Water. The grass seed, which should be grass and should be thickly but exhibition, a glass half full of sugared cand have almost follows: At the immediate time for exhibition, a glass half full of sugared dose of the make it into a moist paste with some sal volatile. Cover over the gold ornaments and surface with a soft brush, then the tumbler is filled with seltzer or soda water; the patient drinks this by small mouthfuls. Before have no chance, develop an inward manhood that gives them a chance—for there is that in man which dominates

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Scientific.

THE CHEMISTRY OF FURNITURE. -

and never employed on empervious swell; or such as are soluble in water, cold and humid soils. The best man as glue in joints, and mucilage or gum ner to use it, is to combine it with Arabic, used sometimes for attaching

the child was dead. She endeavored to this country, but not succeeding in that project, he was, at a proper age, apprenticed to a shocmaker in Holborn; but how long he continued in this single that the child was dead. She endeavored to the acre being sufficient. When selected to destroy insects, it should be applied before sunrise. In the case of cereals, salt strengthens the stems and prenticed to a shocmaker in Holborn; the dissolution and favors manners, a dose of 200 weight.

DYSPEPSIA AND THE USE OF PEPSIN.—
The views of Dr. Schacht concerning digestion have been confirmed by Professor Leube (the inventor of Leube's meat solution) of Jena in a lecture just the dissolution and available to the acre being sufficient. When selected to destroy insects, it should be applied before sunrise. In the case of causes of the case of the concerning digestion have been confirmed by Professor Leube (the inventor of Leube's manners. but how long he continued in this situ- the dissolution and assimilation of the meat solution) of Jena in a lecture just all the clouds of poverty and oppression. But when the world was begin- and a pig one-half that required by an sound one. The secretion of the pan. for breakfast, not for convenience, not sound one. The secretion of the pan. BLEEDING VINES.—The German chemdigestion of fatty substances; and where these are used to any extent—as In a night ramble ist, Herr Foelix, has drawn the atten- in cod liver oil-it would be best to

> moderately diluted state. paring to get out the fiber in quantities or figs, especially the latter; they make that will make it a desirable article of an admirable travelers' lunch. commerce and manufacture. This fiber

is not absolutely new, except as in commerce. Its strength and fineness have made it a desirable article among the natives where it is grown for thread, fishing-lines, bow-strings, &c. The novelty consists in the discovery of the are confident that machinery of a very and at a price that will give a large warning. profit.

A scientific journal very truly says : 'It is the commonly received notion that hard study is the unhealthy element of a college life. But from the tables of Harvard University, collected by Prof. Pierce from the last triennial catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of death for the first ten ship. Dissipation is a sure destroyer, and every young man who follows it is as the early flower exposed to untimely sion, the 'earthly house of this taber-

A NOVEL SUBSTITUTE FOR BRISTLES. Every one must have felt the annoyance which we suffer when the bristles of a hair-brush become limp and flexible, and unless the bristles are of the very best character they soon deteriorate. To remove this difficulty an ingenious Yankee inventor has substituted wire for bristles; and, at the same time by his ingenious mode of attaching the wire to the handle, he gives them an more effectually than the common brn-h, while at the same time they last

Asiatic cholera. It is made by adding one part of washed sublimed sulphur to

How to BE HANDSOME. - If we are if cooped, cannot scratch for insects, minute larvie, etc., that form the appropriate food for young chickens. Therefore, for the first two or three days the first two or three days stances on articles of furniture. The or habits, and we cannot rid ourselves it outside with disgust, and then revenue and the tark that are the start and the tark was and requirements of your system. A lawy and requirements they should be fed with yolks of hardboiled eggs, chopped fine and mixed
with an equal quantity of good, sweet
bread-crumbs. This will pay, as it is
bread-crumbs. This will pay, as it is belief eggs, chopped line and mixed with an equal quantity of good, sweet bread-crumbs. This will pay, as it is well to give the chickens a good start in life at the commencement. Then, for about a fortnight, feed with two-thirds of the best corn meal, add to third a boiled potato or a handful of tender grass, chop the whole together. Calves lights, hearts will do, or anything else cheap. If the spot where the chickens run affords insects, then gradually leave off the meat, feeding with meal, cracked corn and wheat. But if in a city yard or other place where the forage is scarce then continue the meat all through. The old-fashioned way of feeding nothing but corndonly answers very well in a place.

The old-fashioned way of feeding nothing but corndonly answers very well in a place with the restrict of the store liberating the corn of the defendance of the continue the meat all through. The old-fashioned way of feeding nothing but corndonly answers very well in a place when the corn of a white powder, in its place.

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Acids act on Marble, Marble is itself composed to injury are water, and its, alcohols, and arble. Marble is itself composed of carbonate of iron; that is, alcohols, and sate that is, alcohols, and sate that is, alcohols, and arble. Marble is itself observed. Keep clean—wash freely and inversally with cool water. All the in these parts, "I answered. "Has it on these parts," I answered. "Has it will take care of itself. Its thousands of air-holes must not be plugged up. I should say it had. But just let me text well that the care of itself. Its thousands of air-holes must not be plugged up. I should say it had. But just let me text well and the care of itself. Its thousands of air-holes must not be plugged up. I should say it had. But just let me text well and the care of itself. Its thousands of air-holes must not be plugged up. I should say it had. But just let me text well and the care of itself. Its where the forage is seares these continues and the lasts wheel in time with their broad, flapping wings, and the proad flapping wings, which are a proad flappin Earl of Rivers; and might have been considered as the lawful issue of the Earl of Macelestield, had not his strong frames are desired.

Oils will not attack either marble or varnished surfaces, and will do no injury except to naked wood, or other and soul are waked up. If the spiritual

Domestic.

THE SLEEPY CHILD. -Some parents have a theory that their children, all of them, must be up and dressed by a a newspaper's part, "you can hardly certain early hour every morning. But blame him, you know. It was only the putting their theory into practice. The ten year-old boy, hearty, healthy and active, as only boys and young colts, know how to be, sleeps like a top. In vain is the breakfast bell rung loud and "A late well known member of the N. S., writes that an a

creas is now thought necessary to the you disturb the slumbers of either a

ist, Herr Foelix, has drawn the attention a coffee-house of ill fame near Charing Cross; when a quarrent to date the near Charing Cross; when a quarrent to date the new medicine pancerestic, which are successfully convicted of the offence. His mother was so inhuman, at this juncture, to step forward and prejudice the queen against him, and to intercept all the hopes he had of life from the royal mercy; but the Countess of Hertford very compassionately related to her.

In a night ramble ist, Herr Foelix, has drawn the attention of his vine growing neighbors in the editor of his vine growing neighbors in the Rhineland to the questionable practice, so common in that part of Germany, of letting the vines bleed profuse the spiral to date the new medicine pancerestic, which asts best with an alkali instead to take the new medicine pancerestic, which ast best with an alkali instead the custody, tried for murder, and capitally convicted of the offence. His many, of letting the vines bleed profuse ture, to step forward and prejudice the queen against him, and to intercept all the sap is the life and essence of the vine, it must surely impoverish the subsequent fruit to withdraw large quantities of its natural substance.

In cod liver oil—it would be best to take the new medicine pancerestic, which ast she with an alkali instead the of sungar, and the wine ast two level spoonfuls of sugar, and the vine gible of the solution of the pancerestic, which ast best with an alkali instead to take the new medicine pancerestic, which ast best with an alkali instead to the quantities of foundary grade).

Scotch cat meal (the ordinary grade) and two level spoonfuls of sugar, and the wine all two level spoonfuls of sugar, and the wine all two level spoonfuls of sugar, and the two level spoonfuls of sugar, and the wold two level spoonfuls of sugar, and two level spoon A New Fiber.—We learn that the handled. Be very careful not to scorch "Well, farmer, how did you enjoy place of hemp, the production of which it, nor make it much more than a barely yourself last night? Were not the is decreasing so fast in this country, is likely to be taken by a new fiber—the pita of tropical climates. Some enterpitation of St. Louis, aided by the decreasing citizen of St. Louis, aided by the decreasing so fast in this country, is perceptible brown. When done, put quartettes excellent?"

"Why, really, sir, I can't say," said he, "for I didn't taste 'em; but the prising citizen of St. Louis, aided by the decreasing so fast in this country, is perceptible brown. When done, put quartettes excellent?" Southern gentlemen of high standing, carefully, or they will crumble to pieces. have, it is said, secured possession of an immense territory producing this when nicely made soon find their way fiber in inexhaustible quantities—or into favor. They eat nicely with sweet the plant that yields it—and are prestewed fruits and with raisins, or dates

> if you always take off yours when mamma and the girls are by, you will tract of country which produces the not forget yourself or be mortified pita in such immense quantities. The when a guest or stranger happens to be discoverers and possessors of the tract in the parlor. Habit is stronger than hand to the side of his mouth and sings anything else, and you will always find out, "Modoes for one." We can beat simple kind can be made that will prepare the fiber very economically for market. Its superiority over jute, hemp, &c., insures for it a ready sale hemp, &c., insures for it a ready sale

> THE EDUCATED WOMAN. - The well informed woman may generally be known, not so much by what she tells you, as by what she does not tell you; for she is the last to take pleasure in mere gossip, or to make vulgar allusion to thoughts are not in these things. The rears after graduation is found in that train of her reflections goes not along ortion of each class of inferior scholar-thip. Dissipation is a sure destroyer, seandal of the circle in which she what became of them?" "Went down years after graduation is found in that train of her reflections goes not along scandal of the circle in which she moves. She has a world of interest beyoud her local associations.

A CHEAP DISINFECTANT.—The followas good as that purchased at the shops and drug stores. Use freely about sinks, cellars, gutters and outhouses, and in this way prevent sickness, suffering and expense.

three large potatoes; add to them a feet upward. a short time and pour off the liquor clear, when it will be fit for use. Lay the merino on a flat surface and apply the liquid with a clean sponge till the dirt is completely extracted. Dip each piece in a pailful of cold water and hang up to dry without wringing. Iron while damp on the wrong side. It wi'l

then appear almost equal to new. PRESERVED STRAWBERRIES. - Bruise some white gooseberries; to a pint and a half of juice, add two pounds of su-gar, boil and scum it; when a thick syrup, put in the strawberries, three quarters of a pound; boil them up fast till they jelly and look clear (less than a quarter of an hour will do them); en stir gently till nearly cool; pour out into jars, and put brandy paper

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THE late Vicar of Sheffield, the Rev. Dr. Sutton, once said to the late Mr. Peech, a veterinary surgeon, "Mr. Peech, how is it that you have not called upon me for your account?"
"Oh," said Mr. Peech, "I never asked TAKE OFF YOUR HAT.—Don't forget to take off your hat when you enter the house. Gentlemen never keep their hats on in the presence of ladies, and clude that he is not a gentleman and if you always take off your when CONSUMPTION

that gathers about the walls of the and the poetical chef regales the ears of that compose healthy fuids. his customers with "Sam Handwiches for two." assert that a cure can be performed on this

Conversation between an inquiring stranger and steamboat pilot : "That is Black Mountain?" "Yes, sir, highgossip, or to make vulgar allusion to the appearance, dress, or personal ha-bits of her friends and neighbors. Her thoughts are not in these things. The on the other side."

DYSPEPSIA PILLS Napoleon III, never had the reputation of a wit, but he said one sharp Remove the fungus matter from the star and restore it to a healthy condition.

informed that a dam above the village where she lived was likely to give way, immediately wished for a pair of clean white stockings, saying in explanation that she once saw a woman struggling To CLEAN MERINO. -Grate two or in the waters and that she floated along

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"Yes," replied swellhead, "but it's not half so bad as getting sober."

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By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the Wonld's

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