

1st POINT. Houses doing a credit business must provide for losses on bad debts, interest on long-standing accounts, capital locked up, etc. To bear such losses themselves would drive them out of busin "CASH." Therefore a per cent. is added to the price of each article sold, to cover this leakage, and Cash Buyers

acre is a good crop. For culture, drill the seed of the white navy variety in rows two and a half feet apart, at the bushels per acre, and keep the crop from weeds. Do not gather the crop from weeds. Do not gather the crop until about dry. Pull only when the until about dry. Pull only when the dew is off, and in dry weather; place the handful in regular rows on the tops, the handful in regular rows on the tops. the roots placed together. If you are ing as the other decreases, a circumover the fire, and boil gently until it is so unfortunate as to get the crop wet stance, which, it is suggested, may clear, put it in the jars or spread it on dishes, boil the syrup thick, then put

after being pulled, the bunches must possibly deserve investigation. be turned until dry. If not, place them loosely on scaffolds as soon as suffi-

shorter; knot on forchead smaller and not so pointed; her neck shorter and of a small lever which drives the air then add spices. Dust the fruit well more delicate; the black streak on back through a pipe to the other operator. with the remaining third of the flour of neck not so high; colored ring around head not so bright; her neck comes out of her body more abruptly (this is occasioned by her having a here the message is destined for, registers whatever the words may be. Each dial is supplied nothing is more elegant. larger breast than the gander), giving a with a needle; and as each spurt of air square appearance to the body. The presses against the works of the mavoice of the gander is keener and londer; chine, the needle is moved exactly the coloring about the head more brilliant; number of times that the lever is pressed. Each instrument can receive With such marks plain to view, any practical gooseman can readily distin-The instruments exhibited were deguish one from the other.

SALT BRINE FOR LICE.-In answer to vessels. many inquiries for a remedy for lice, the Eural World states that an application of brine, as strong as can be Guthrie, in relation to the hovering of made, is a certain remedy. It will kill birds, states that, when the bird de-the lice outright, but not always the sires to hover over a given spot, it nits; hence a second or third applica- moves by an expenditure of muscular tion is required to be effectual. Hogs force until it finds a region where one are greatly pestered with lice, and they should be destroyed. Watch the colts to left, and another from left to right. and calves carefully, and if you see any failing look out for lice. A close inspec-tion will reveal hundreds of them feed-its body so that some of its left wing is ing upon the poor animal. An applica- in the upper layer. By altering its tion, on a warm day, of brine will bring hight, by turning one wing in its socket great relief. A decoction of tobacco and probably also by turning some of applied will also rid the animal of these the pen feathers on their axes, and pests. A thorough greasing is also a altering the inclination of its wings, the bird so governs the pressure on the two suffer. These applications are as good wings that the sum of the vertical refor human beings as for brutes.

WET BOOTS.-The Agriculturist gives parts are equal and opposite. the following advice to farmers, who, next to fishermen, are apt to get their boots wet through : "When the boots are taken off, fill them quite full with dry oats. This grain has a great fondness for damp, and rapidly absorbs the last vestige of it from the wet leather. As it takes up the moisture it swell and fills the boot with a tightly fitting last, keeping its form good and drying the leather without hardening it. In the morning shake out the oats and hang them in a bag near the fire to dry. ready for the next wet night, draw on the boots, and go happily about the day's work."

Hoos are fattened very rapidly if fed o 1 cooked sweet apples or pumkins, of lime. This was then kept at a cherry-through which is divided the amount red heat for three days and nights, at

it and the fruit in jars. PNEUMATIC TELEGRAPHY .- An interciently dry, or else thresh out immedi-ately and spread the cleansed product on a floor, turning from time to time until thoroughly dry and hard. Here ro Text a Gooss theom a Gay. ciently dry, or else thresh out immedi- esting exhibition of telegraph machines

How TO TELL & GOOSE FROM & GAN-DER, —In sorting out a flock of geess for home breeding or to make sales, it is often difficult to distinguish the males from the females. A correspon-dent thus delineates the difference : "The goose has always a feminine appearance and the gander the opposite. Her head is smaller and her beak machine is a bell and dial and the working the pearance and the gander the opposite.

> PEACH JELLY .- For a table ornament in reality, they are all symptoms caused by nothing is more elegant. Dissolve in some uterine disorder ; and while they are sufficient water one oz. of isinglass; strain it; take half a dozen large peaches and pare them ; make a sirup penches and pare them; make a simp of one pound of fruit sugar and half a pint of water. Into this put the peaches and kernels; boil gently fifteen min-utes, then place the fruit on a plate, and eook the sirup ten minutes longer; signed for intercommunication between signed for intercommunication between large coffee houses, offices, hotels, and vessels.

the isinglass. A pyramid mold is very pretty for this. Fill part full of jelly, THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS.-Professor and when set, put in one quarter of the peaches. Place on ice, and let it harden; add more jelly, harden, etc., until full. Let the base of the mold be jelly.

> A PASTE for cleaning metals, has been introduced in France, the ingredients of which are vegetable. It is said to be superior to anything yet introduced for this purpose, as it not only imparts a beautiful luster, but preserves the metal from tarnishing longer than any other article known. To facilitate transporta-tion, and also to preserve it, the inventor has reduced the same substances ful for." to a fine powder, which answers equally well for polishing glass, ivory, gold, silver, &c.

volved parts is equal to the bird's weight, while the horizontal revolved

THE CORRELATION OF FORCES. -Of each slice into a butter made of one the various forms of energy existing in egg, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and into any other, the one form appearing as the other disappears. This is what is meant by "the correlation of forces." Thus the rotary power of a wheel, if This makes a nice dish for breakfast. applied to turn a magnet, is converted into electricity; and this electricity, if employed to drive a wheel, is changed CRULLERS.-Three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs, the whites and yolks back into rotary power.

beaten separately, and flavor with nut-meg or anything you like. Mix soft MR. SPENCES placed a South African diamond, about the size of a pea, in the interior of a mass of refactory clay, which was mixed with soda and hydrate

bit cooked sweet apples or pumkins, through which is divided the amount of corn meal necessary for them. We have long practiced sowing peas broad-cast on spare ground, and, mowing them close to the ground, feeding the whole to hees and time, this was then kept at a cherry. WEATHER,—Place in a clean porelain bowl, and pour very hot water over it so as to cover it. Then pour oil upon that carbon in this form is combustible at much lower temperature than is

a person cuts down a tree, he shall plant one in its place. In this way the supply of wood is kept up. George Washington owes his country a tree.

"I WONDER if it is sea sickness that makes sailors always heaving up an-chors !" exclaimed Aunt Hepzibah, as preparation, made chiefly from the nashe looked thoughtfully up from her tive herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of Califor-

WEDDING CAKE .- Three pounds of morning paper.

"DEAR ME," said a good old lady who was unable to keep up with her work, of Alcohol. The question is almost "I shall be glad when I get into eter. daily asked. "What is the cause of the

everything." THE child of the sea is always a buoy. povers his health. They are the great

Treating the Wrong Disease.

Many times Women call upon their family hysicians, one with dyspepsia, another ith palpitation, another with trouble of the breast, another with pain here and sick of every disease man is heir to. They here, and in this way they all present alike are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, to themselves and their easy-going and in-liferent doctors, separate and distinct dis-the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilions

in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some atterine disorder; and while they are thus only able perhaps to palliate for a time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large bills are made, when the suffering patients are to better in the end burgers and the suffering patients are to better in the end burgers are suffering patients are

emoved, thereby instituting health and comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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GEM

From Miss LORINDA E. ST. CLAIR, Shade,

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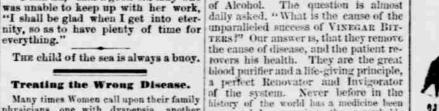
sweetened water is a dose.

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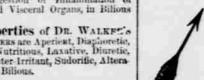
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