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The pet will soon brighten up again after his "house-warming," and will in his cheerful and delightful way done, place one row of trees against the back-side of the trench, leaning against Copenhagen firm, however, exhibited, decide which of the living idioms shall be the international language of the NEATLS ST-OFFICES AT THIS -- FL the edge, and as thickly as they can well stand, then carefully sprinkle fine an entirely different plan. The leather world, we can only recommend to our readers to study well such as may be NEATLY PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE. earth from in front of the trees, among scraps were first converted, in a suituseful to themselves, especially their WHAT JONAS SAID TO NEIGHBOR GATES. and around the roots, taking pains that no air holes are left; pack the earth which was then mixed with caoutchouc own. thank his master or mistress over and over again for this, though slight, to no air holes are left; pack the earth down firmly—there is no danger of it being too solid—and when this row is finished, the trench for the next row is ready. The great point is to have the earth filled in closely around every root, the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the earth filled in closely around every root, the solution of the s Educate the Girls. him, important assistance,-Land a-1 must have interest, you know, when you return it." The handsome Eng-lishman called next day, repaid the The tenderness displayed towards our daughters in guarding them from all knowledge of the world, supplying their every want, and freeing them Water. CELLARS,-Damp cellars are deep cellars with bad ventilation. To avoid this, the cellar should be mainly above dollar, and placing a couple of exqui-sitely-cut-bottles of perfume on the table, added, "and there is the interest, and well packed down. If this is done under 6,000 to 10,000 pounds to the and well packed down. If this is those the trees will be in better coadition for planting in the spring than if they had been allowed to spend the winter where they grew. If we were purchasing from the necessity of exertion in self-support, is a cruel kindness. In this this, the cellar should be mainly above ground, not excavating more than one to two feet at most below the surface. If the walls are made of brick, there should be a hollow space of four inches; and, in that case, the wall need be only four inches on each side; that is, the whole thickness of the wall, including the hollow space read he only one foot table, added, "and there is the interest, two cents." A MANAGER'S EXPEDIENT.—All the female vocalists and fair members of the chorus engaged at a certain little theatre in Italy had got into the habit of never going to rehersal, or to the performance in the evening, without each of them being accompanied by one or two old ladies, who passed as their mothers. All these old ladies crowded the stage very inconveniently, till one JONAS-I want to hand you, Neighbor Gates, something that will be of real interest, not only to you, but to your boys. trees from a distance, we would much prefer to get them in the fall, and have be made in the same manner, while them well heeled in through the winter, they are at the same time perfectly NEIGHBOR GATES-Glad to get anything that has money in it. so that we could have them ready at water-proof. Chemical investigation the hollow space, need be only one foot. The windows should be large, say six lights of ten by twelve glass, with shutters on the outside of these; the the earliest possible moment for plant- shows it to consist of about 40 per cent. JONAS-Well, I think you can certainly save money by consulting this list, which personal examination proves to be ing in the spring. caoutchouc and 60 per cent. leather. just, so wicked, as training up women to be so dependent on others, and of a consequence, so forlornly helpless when their dependence fails them. Every girl, as well as every boy, should have correct in every word and figure. CUTTING AND STORING GRAFTS.cellar will need no other protection in THE COLORS OF BIRDS' WINGS -- It the stage very inconveniently, tili one day the manager, whose patience was quite exhausted, resolved to put an end There is no better time to cut grafts, the average climate of our country, but says the London *Garden*, than at the commencement of winter. In cutting the exquisite metallic shades which might where it is very cold. To keep NEIGHBOR GATES-I saw a list of Wanamaker & Brown's One Price Clothing last Saturday. commencement of winter. In cutting the exquisite metallic such a cellar cool in summer, we close the shutters during the warm part of the day and open them at night. The a notice printed and stuck up at the stage door; "Henceforth, no lady en-gaged in this theatre will be allowed to nevertheless, for it will give her courand packing them away, there are some disper the feathers of birds and the precautions to be observed. In the wings of butterflies arise from pig-first place, let them be amply and dis- ments ; it was a dream of the alchemists tion. There may never be need of its practice on the part of the girl; but the accomplishment will be a valued one nevertheless, for it will give her cour-age to meet life, and whatever change JONAS-Yes; but this is a New List, and has a great deal more in it. tinctly labeled, as it is very annoying to find the names gone at the moment of using them. For this purpose they should be tied up in bunches, not over two or three inches in diameter, with three hands ground each bunch, at the cool night-air remains in the cellar through the day and at night is re-plenished with a fresh supply. The flues should go down into the cellar, bring with her more than one mother at a time." it may bring her. The long and short of the matter is that girls must be HERE ARE and, by leaving the stove-pipe-holes open, a free circulation is created. I A YANKEE gentleman, escorting a British friend to view the different taught as boys are taught, that it is dis-graceful to look to another for that means of support which they are perfectly competent to acquire for themselves. have a milk-room eighteen by twenty-

three bands around each bunch-at the microscope it is astonishing to see none ends and middle. The names may be of the shades, the mystery of which written on a strip of pine board or lath, half an inch wide, a tenth of an inch thick, and nearly as long as the scions. Not unlike those of a black duck. There This, if tied up with the bunch, will keep the same secure. For conveni-ence in quickly determining the name, a fringed stem, offers a series of small there should be another strip of lath, sharp at one end, and with the name to point. These places of infinitesimal sharp at one end, and with the name to point. These plates of infinitesimal geniality. These unhappy homes are distinctly written on the other, thrust size, are extremely thin, brown, and, to full of scolding and fretfulness. The into the bundle with the name project ing from it. If these bunches or bun-dies are now placed on end in a box, with plenty of damp moss between are the same; the plates are only at a penses. And these parents are not them and over the top. They will keep greater distance, and of less brightness. Satisfied until their children feel as in a cellar in good condition, and any They have been described as so many sort may be selected, and withdrawn little mirrors, but that comparison is people you need a reading-room. There without disturbing the rest, by reading the projecting label. We have never found sand, earth, sawdust, or any Neither do they act by decomposing sort. In winter they have no fire in other packing substance convenient, the rays which pass through them, for their rooms, and if they want to read in clean, and easily removed as moss, for then they would not lose their iris tints their parlor they are hindered by groups packing grafts. It is needful, however, under the microscope. It is to metals alone that the metallic plumage of the styles of fur, or three or four gentlemen is maintained—which should be just the plates in a feather are like determined to stay till the others are

There is much said about ewes being turned to ninety degrees, a beautiful public library. Is it now better for too fat to breed well. In my experience emerald green, - Popular Science them to resort to such places than to en anvof twenty years I ha Monthly thing that led me to think so, providing the flesh was put on with good pasture

Power of MIND,-One half the men who become intemperate are driven from home because of its lack of con-

four feet in the cellar that is thus ven-

FAT SHEEP FOR HEAVY FLEECE,- same scarlet feather becoming, when they can find it nowhere except in a

esort to the public-house

objects of attraction in the vicinity of Boston, brought him to Bunker Hill. tilated, and the room is always cool in summer and flies are kept out of it. Powers or Myn. -One half the men E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of

dently not posted in local historical matters, "did it hurt him much?" "Hurt him !" said he, "he was killed, sir." "Ah, he was eh?" said the stranger, still eyeing the monument, and computing its height layer by layer. "Well, I should think he would have been, to fall so far."

AN AMBITIOUS Biddy, applying for a cook's situation the other day, was un-fortunately a little too glib in selfpraise for her own interest, when, in reply to the inquiry if she could pre-pare a dinner of three courses, said she

ignorant and rather impertivent young mild in their operations, will remove impu-minister, who proceeded to inform the rities from the body and give health and old gentleman, in positive terms, that vigor to the frame.

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heart, choking or sufficiating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, could "purvide a dinner uv a dozen courses, or aven twinty, no matter how the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowmany, if the butcher sint the coorses in ness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side many, if the butcher sint the coorses in sayson—for there was niver the coorse I couldn't cook—sure it's a coorse cook I am entirely." "No doubt," replied the lady, "entirely too coarse for me." A number old man fell in with an dients, and are pleasant in taste and smell,

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my flock that will shear nine pounds, through the atmosphere, and finds, for the and raise a pair of twins, and it costs a cost of the sun, 2,822° Fah. no more to keep one than a sheep that shears only three pounds. I think no sheep are "run out" and do not pay and steel, as it emerges from a Siemens

the like Ticks must be kept out of the flock ; they are the worst enemy of the sheep. If they are not killed they will destroy

of hostile winter and savage icebergs, bilities of that article seeming yet unall of which is extravagant nonsense, succulent grass grows huxuriantly, and sometimes to a height of three feet and land something very like Kentucky blue- fancy articles. grass grows extensively. Considerable hay has been made this year, the hay-ing season being nearly the same as in

POULTRY MANAGEMENT. — The Poultry World tells us of a very successful pro-ducer of poultry and eggs whose hens The Poultry and eggs whose hens ing, as follows : Not one particle of

meat or scraps is given, and but the grain is allowed, of various sorts, ground and unground, but never cooked and plenty of unburnt oyster shells, pounded, are at all times accessible. They have a pailful of skimmed milk every day, so that they can help themselves to all they want, no other drink being provided. by potash and caustic soda solutions, to which it gives a brown color, and is lightly soluble in alcohol. The solvents

LIGUID MANURE IN THE GREENHOUSE, of hematosine are ether, chloroform, -Manure is best applied to plants in pots in a liquid form. That obtained (with a little soot added if it can be

had) is preferable to that obtained from

If you had is preferable to that obtained from the spectral price of programmer, guano or even horse droppings; it is less stimulating ments conducted by an English Torpedo Committee against the iron hulk Oberon, with the view of ascertaining the maximum distance within which be engines of an enemy's vessel might the splosion of a submarine torpedo, it appears that the form danger at a range of 100 feet from nia from the air, which is one of the offices of plaster, and therefore plaster is not as beneficial upon a clayey as a sandy soil.
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the flesh was put on with good pasture during the summer, and a few roots with good hay during the winter. The fatter sheep become under these cir-cumstances the more valuable I should consider them. There is a time in the year when it pays better to feed a

the ewes fat and the famos will be fat and filecees heavy. I do not say whether it is better to have the lambs come early or late, but I do say that it is heat to have the mether is to have the mether in the same period, the same quantity is heat to have the mether is heat to have the mether is the same period, the same quantity is the same period, the same quantity is to have the mether is to have the mether is the same period, the same quantity is to have the mether is to have the mether is to have the mether is the same period, the same quantity is to have the mether is to have the me is best to have them fat ; then whether carly or late they are salable. All ewes, that with good care, will not raise a lamb and shear four pounds washed wool, should be sold. I have them in made at different altitudes, M. Violle determines the intensity of the solar radiation, as weakened by passage through the atmosphere, and finds, for the effective temperature and finds, for

one will hear the man who keeps his actinometer by the dynamic method vinegar), in which lock in this way, complaining that his lead the investigator to conclude that has been steeped.

steel, as it emerges from a Siemens Martin furnace, has a temperature of 2,732° Fah. If it be admitted that the average emissive power of the sun is sensibly equal to that of steel in a state of fusion, determined under like condi-sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine sieve, and to every six constraint and a fine the sheep. For killing them I have never tried anything better than strong of fusion, determined under like condi-tion, it appears that the mean true tem-quart of rock salt and a gallon of water ;

ashes four pounds ; then use any color-ing matter desired, and apply with a brush. It looks better than any ordinary paint, and is as durable as slate; will stop small leaks in roofs, prevent moss a half. Red-top and wild timothy abound on the island, and in the main-seding wood in the manufacture of bustible, and render brick imprevious to water.

A SINGULAR REMEDY .- An exchange gives the following simple application ing season being nearly the same as in Oregon. Heretofore the Government has been paying \$70 a ton for imported hay, but his year the natives are cut-ting and storing native hay for about \$30 a ton in currency. Barley was raised last year and it yields as well as of 0.880 density in contact with air, the paper becomes entirely impermeable to subserve. Potatoes, turnips, onions, and the like have all been produced on the islands ; and generally turn out as in other places. Pourrex Management.—The Poultry

contrast instantaneously produced sometimes causes a fit of laughter, al-

BLOOD COLORING MATTER FREE FROM IT IS a remarkable fact, that one who meet of scraps is given, and but the veriest trifle of vegetable food is fed in the shape of a few boiled potatoes, about once a week. Abundance of iree from iron. Hematosine, as it is termed, burns without ash, similar to resinous substances. It is insoluble in pure water, and dissolves in small pro-portion in ammoniacal water, to which it gives a light yellow tinge. It is altered by notash and caustic soda solutions

he could never reach heaven unless he Reware of counterfeits. was born again, and added : "I have sold only in \$1 bottles.

consider them. There is a time in the such point and the intensity of radia-small allowance of grain daily than in the Fall, after the feed gets frozen, and it is not necessary to bring the flock to the barn. It is not necessary to bring the flock to the barn. It is not necessary to bring the flock to the sun at the consider the true temperature of the sun at the consider the true temperature of the sun as the temperature of the sun as the temperature which a body of the same apparent diameter as the sun at the consider the flock to the ewes fat and the lambs will be fat and the lambs will be fat and the lambs will be fat and the same apparent diameter as the sun should possess in order that this body having an emissive power equal to the the the true temperature of the sun as the temperature which a body of the same apparent diameter as the sun should possess in order that this body having an emissive power equal to the true temperature to the true temperature of the sun as the temperature which a body of the same apparent diameter as the sun should possess in order that this body having an emissive power equal to the price of the sun at the temperature of the sun as the temperature of the sun as the temperature which a body of the same apparent diameter as the sun should possess in order that this body having an emissive power equal to the price of the sun at the temperature of the sun as the temperature which a body of the same apparent diameter as the sun should possess in order that this body having an emissive power equal to the price. The first price of the sun as the temperature of the sun at the temperature of the sun as the temperature of the sun at the temperature of the sun at the temperature which a body of the same apparent diameter as the sun at the temperature temperatur

through the atmosphere, and finds, for the effective temperature of the sun, 2,822° Fab. Investigations conducted with an lead the investigation conducted to the sun, in which plenty of capsicum the dynamic method is an external substitution of the substitution of t "Do you know who I am, sir?" cries the stranger, drawing himself up, "I

never tried anything better than strong tobacco juice. ALASKA AGDICULTURE, —A visitor to this far off region writes: There is a general impression that nothing will grow in Alaska, and that it is a region of hostile winter and savage icohores. Timidity from her state-room one night water pitcher, carelessly left on the lounge, had jumped into Mrs. Timid-ity's berth, and somewhat saturated the old lady.

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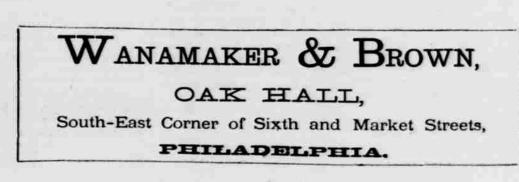
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