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then banking close, and presently all very small quantity of hay. sorts of odors come up the cellar stairs, Carrots contain a large amount of thing is sour but the vinegar. Vegeta-bles that impart a strong odor should not be put in the cellar at all, or at least only in small quantities. No more than a bushel of turnips should ever be put in a cellar, but some put in the put in a cellar, but some put in the crop of an acre of ruta bagas, which

soon begin to sweat, when they taint the whole house. The true way is have an out-door cellar for vegetables, especially sonth of Pennsylvania. A cel-lar under a barn is useful, and there all

winter, and as long as they last are good for milch cows, making rich and butter. They make better milk than beets or turnips, but have less fatten ing properties than beets, mangolds, turnips, carrots or parsnips. They con-tain more water and less organic matter than any of the roots above named, and hence a greater weight must be taken to produce equal rosults. They are casily raised and are valuable in their season for the sake of variety in feed but they cannot be relied on as a prof-tab an anoter, and it lessolates a whole to last till late Winter and Spring, who-green and succilient food is most needed and socutient food is most needed and s amount would be a good yield for the same land in pumpkins.

HAND SHARING.-How did people get in the habit of shaking hands? The answer is not far to seek. In early and sorts of odors come up the cellar stairs, for there are onions, turnips, potatoes, apples, and pork; often butter and milk are kept there, and one imparts odor to the other, making a perverted mixture comparable to the victuals of a Dutch boarding-house, where every-thing is sour but the vinegar. Vegeta-the source of the victual sole and the vice and vice and the vice and the vice and the vice and the v

The EFFECTS OF A SUNBEAN.—If the curious things in science were commu-nicated rather than the materialistic, as presented by Prof. Tyndall and others, both profit and great pleasure would be the result. Take in its conbecauly south of Pennsylvania. A cellar under a barn is useful, and there all the odorous vegetables should be stored permitting the cellar under the house to be kept as sweet and clean as any of the rooms above. Medical men are well aware that cellars originate fevers, and some here have given the name "cellar-fever" to the disease that originates from foul cellars.
PUMPKINS FOR MILCH COWS. —Pumpkins will rot sooner in cellars than above ground unless the cellar is very dry and cool. If kept dry and just above the freezing point they may, by careful sorting, be kept sound till mid winter, and as long as they last are
would be the result. Take in its contrast the effects of a sunbeam, for expression the most gentle and powerful, and yet variable and versatile forces. As painted by an artist pen, we see that the most delicate slip of gold leaf est in tremulous motion. The ten detect of human organs—the apple of the eye—though pierced and buffeted each day by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain during the process, but rejoices in their sweetness, blesses that work on the useful light. Yet a few of those tays, insinuating themesty inter a mass of the most of the subove interest of the most delicate slip.

useful light. Yet a few of those rays, insinuating themselves into a mass of iron, like the Britannia tubular bridge, might be misinterpreted, unless such ine flavored milk and beautiful yellow butter. They make better milk than beets or turnips, but have less fatten-ing properties than beets, mangolds, They com. They com.

EFFECT OF TEMPERATARE ON IRON.- by themselves; the same may be said Much interest has been created by the of poetry, and of wit. If all the news-

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favorite of the butcher who owned it ; but a boy who had "received notice" and was to leave in a short time, taught the bird to say, "It's cow's meat." These provoking words it pronounced whenever the butcher showed to his customers his prettiest cuts, and the juvenile Iago thus compelled that butcher to murder his favorite.

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sea-sickness when he crosses the chan-nel, and that his two trials of chloral LORD ALVANLEY, after his duel with young O'Connell, gave a guinea to the hackney coachman who had driven him preventive of that most disagre to and from the scene of the encounter. malady. He adds that he never goes down in the cabin, but makes himself to and from the scene of the encounter. The man, surprised at the largeness of the sum, said. "My lord, I only took you to—" Alvanley interrupted him with, "My friend, the guinea is for bringing me back, not for taking me Anxious to Get Rid of the Old

Lady.

In a probate office not five hundred WHAT shall be said of that benighted bachelor who, being called on for a miles from our own fair Athens of America, the followling scene occured leads enchantment to the view !" And within a very few days. The guardianlends enchantment to the view !" And that other one, if possible, a shade more reprobate, who proposed. "Woman —the morning-star of infancy, the day-star of age; bless our stars, and may they be kept at a telescopic distance." "Well, just now there is only about \$400, but in a few days there

will be about \$3,000; but then the old "DID you steal the complainant's lady isn't dead yet, and she may live coat?" asked a magnistrate of a seedy looking individual who was arraigned before him. "I decline to gratify the six years; you know you can't tell nothin' about these things." This is about equal to the fellow who rushed morbid curiosity of the public by answering that question," responded the seedy individual, with a scornful into an undertaker's out of breath, and exclaimed ; "Finish up that coffn now, the old lady's dead this time anyway ; glance at the reporters. The magistrate immediately gave him six months. at least they told me she would be by the time I got back."-Boston Journal.

dots or webs before the sight, dull pain in

the head, deficiency of perspiration The following quaint answer returned by Sydney Smith to an invitation to back, chest, limbs, &c., sudden flushes of dinner by a well known London pub- heat, burning in the flesh, constant imagin-"Dear Longman, I can't accept your invitation, for my house is full of com-try cousins. I wish they were once removed. Yours, Sydney Smith." "Is your intended husband in his conversation and carriage a consistent Christian ?" asked a clergyman of a young lady who was soon to be mar-ried. "In his conversation he is very "In his conversation he is very pions indeed, but I never saw him in his carriage," was the innocent reply.

WHAT JONAS SAID TO NEIGHBOR GATES.

JONAS-I want to hand you, Neighbor Gates, something that will be of real interest, not only to you, but to you

boys.

NEIGHBOR GATES-Glad to get anything that has money in it.

JONAS-Well, I think you can certainly save money by consulting this list, which personal examination proves to be correct in every word and figure.

NEIGHBOR GATES-I saw a list of Wanamaker & Brown's One Price Clothing last Saturday.

JONAS-Yes; but this is a New List, and has a great deal more in it.

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| Better grade Black Doeskin Pants | |
| Better grade Black Cloth Vest 300 | |
| Whole Suit | Children's Woolen Suits 6 50 |
| | Children's Cloth Suits |
| | Children's better grade Suits |
| Fine Dress Coat\$14 50 | Children's heavy Cassimere Suits |
| Fine Dress Pants | Children's very stylish Harvard Suits |
| Fine Dress vest | Children's English Granite and Tricot Suits. |
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STRANGLES IN COLTS. "This com-plaint, known commonly as distemper, is nothing serious. The swelling which disappear. The only treatment necessary is to give the colt soft feed, with bran mashes and no medicine at all. The appetite, which falls off while the fever accompanying the disorder re-mains, will return as soon as the abscess has broken. If the enlargement increases to such an extent as to threaten partial suffocation, it may be opened with a lancet and discharged. No poultice should be applied to the swelling .- Sometimes, when the abscess refuses to break, or is slow in suppurating, it may be hastened by rubbing it with a little ointment, composed of one part Spanish flies and six

A PRAIRIE farmer correspondent, who as had a good deal of experience in has had a good deal of experience in north and east. There should be means half-inch rope, and avoid all danger of tangling, which sometimes results in broken necks, when cows are fastened by the head. I should prefer to have five or six feet of trace chain close behind the foot where the rope sustains the most wear.

parts of lard.

CABBAGE WORM,-After trying vari ous remedies, we have found boilinghot water from a watering-pot, the simplest, easiest, cleanest, and most ef-

As THE days are approaching when water proof boots will be indispensible to pedestrians in our slushy streets, it msy be well to state that the addition of glycerine to any of the oils used for treating boots not only assists in rendering them water-tight but also keeps the leather pliant and preserves it.

tity of glue use common whiskey in-stead of water. Put both together in a drawing thereon, with a dry social in both cork tight and set it tity of glue use common whiskey in-stead of water. Put both together in a bottle : cork tight and set it away for three or four days. It will then be fit for use, without the application of heat. It will be found a useful and handy ar-it will be many and integration of the states of the perchloride of it will be found a useful and handy article in every household.

theory advanced by Mr. Brockbank, an papers usually torn and burned for A TIMELY SCGGESTION.—A CORRESPON-dent writes : How to keep water in the barn-yard from freezing in the trough is a problem which I wish some one would solve. It is quite a trouble to have to cut out two or three inches of ice every morning, in cold weather, besides wasting a great deal of water. I have been experimenting a little, and I have been experimenting a little, and have been experimenting a little, and have been experimenting a little, and have found a way to somewhat modify the evil. When I go to the barn at nine o'clock in the evening there is found that the needles took a greater and interest, to any in the elops, may nine o'clock in the evening there is generally quite a crust of ice in the trough. Through this I break at one end of the trough a small hole, and dip out three or four quarts of water. This leaves an open space between the ice and the top of the water, and the whole process of freezing has to be repeated. In the morning there will be two coats of ice, both quite thin, and it is not

of ice, both quite thin, and it is not with salt and snow, it stood 19) degrees book in good shape.

of ice, both quite thin, and it is not half the work to get them out that it is to cut out what will be produced if it is left undisturbed. It may be worth while for other farmers to try this method. It costs but little to do it, and with me it saves a good deal of work. are brought closer together by the con- grease. Have your meat previously

appears at the junction of the jaws and throat will in time break of itself and disappear. The only treatment neces-

setts, in a report to the Legislature of that State, discusses the relation of consumptive diseases to the matter of residence. The first noint he uncertain the same as the first. Have a platter warmed, lay the meat carefully upon it, without besmearing the edges; dress consumptive diseases to the matter of residence. The first point he urges is that the cellar should be always dry; also that no possibility should exist of drinking methods and be always dry; drinking water becoming contaminated by refuse; and hence, for the latter, closely cemented stone, brick, or vitri-fied tile drains should be used, while the supply for drinking should be brought to the house from some distant

spring or pond. The dwelling, he says, is the best situated on an elevated rod loaf sngar, and one part of salttethering cattle, says by far the best plan is to fasten by the hind foot. I nse a one-inch strap, passed twice round just above the ankle, and through a light iron ring. To the ring I fasten belt inch rong and around the derived from open fireplaces connected with well constructed chim-

> CASING FOR STEAM PIPES, &C .- The each. following composition for casing steam TACT. -- It is said that tact may be acpipes, &c, is recommended by a German association of engineers as equal in quired, but in general it is a gift, and the month." effect to that of Leory, while it is one not only gratifying to others, but a

when finished may be painted. joyment.

Paris has begun a process of engraving on copper, which promises by its ra-pidity and the moderation of its price to be very widely useful. It consists in substance, first, in covering a plate of you choose, or dip upon it a portion of get into trouble, nice fruit canned, stewed, or fresh, as is convenient.

Dogons, rapidly chasing, beating or The Brooklyn Argus says that "there after the second rising, bake, inghtening milk cows not only greatly are thirty or forty different kinds of re-reduces the quantity of milk, but care-ligion in this country, and it worries ful investigation has demonstrated that they seriously injure the healthy qual-ity of the same. the celestial entry clerk immensely to have people tumbling into Heaven in such singularly assorted lots." and a half of molasses, cup rich sour cream, teaspoonful saleratus, table-spoonful ginger; mix a little stiff.

THE clerk of a cockney church re-cently made the following announce-STERET. Advice free. Come, see over 1,000 THE clerk of a cockney church re-"You are ment to the congregation : desired to attend a meeting in the vestry at four o'clock, to consider on the best means of 'eating the church, and to

digest other matters." A THREE-YEAR-OLD boy of a Pittsfield timore, Md.

elergyman, watching his mother making biscuit one Sunday for tea, asked her if it was not wicked on Sunday. Of course she said it was, and the logical little chap continued, "Oo'll catch when it oo get to Heaven."

TRUE LOVE .- Fond Wife: "John, CONSUMPTION AS AFFECTED BY RESI-bences.—Dr. Bowditch of Massachu-setts, in a report to the Legislature of that State discusses the subter of

A LADY went into a carpet store recently and pointing out a carpet, asked the proprietor what it was. "Brussels," said the proprietor. "Brussels," quoth the lady, passing her hand over it. "Seems to me the brustles don't stick COUGH up much."

A SUNDAY school teacher remarked ; "You must recollect that all I am telling you happened one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four years ago." "Lor', miss, how the time do slip away," was little Sallie's comment. cleansed from the milk put one ounce

"MR. SMITHERS, how can you sleep? TAR, WILD CHERRY The sun has been up these two hours. "Well, what if he has?" said Smither "He goes to bed at dark, while I'm up till after midnight." used under a month. This article should be kept from the air, and is best in pots of the best glazed earth that will hold from ten to fourteen pounds

A GENTLEMAN who had a scolding wife, in answer to an inquiry after her health, said she was pretty well, only subject at times to a "breaking out in

cheaper. Mix well 120 parts by weight of finely ground limestone, 350 of finely ground clay, 300 of flue-dust (from the boiler

plest, easiest, cleanest, and most ef-fectual mode of destroying the cabbage worm. If applied quickly and not too long on the leaves, it produces no in-jury. It is easy repeated as occasion requires.

THOMPSON threatens another Chicago A NEW PROCESS OF ENGRAVING ON COPPER.—The Hydrographic Office at Paris has begun a process of engraving and leave none upon the plate; cover with a dressing of sweetened cream, with a spoonful of jelly in the centre if with a spoonful of jelly in the centre if

THE proprietor of a Boston eating aloon advertises a "sacred clam chowder every Sunday evening."

THERE is a time for all things. The time to leave is when a young lady asks

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