the carbon of the charcoal forms the base of carbonic acid, which acts beneficially on plants, by a gradual combination with oxygen, but he admits that the beneficial effects of charcoal as a fertilizer, depend upon the presence of other substances besides carbon. He says that plants thrive in powdered charcoal and may be made to blossom and bear fruit, if exposed to the influence of rain and the atmosphere. Rain water must therefore contain one of the essentials of vegetable life, and this is essentials of vegetable life, and this is cases.

dered charcoal is related by Mr. Raynbird in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, Vol. 7,
page 541. He says during a very dry
summer of 1844, wood charcoal, powdered fine, was drilled with carrot seed
with which it was well mixed to prevent
the seed clogging in the drill; it served
two purposes—the seed was deposited
with great regularity in the drills, and
the carrots made their appearance above
ground in a few days notwithstanding
the dryness of the weather, and grew
rapidly. The crop was a good one for
the year, being upwards of five hunthe year, being upwards of five hun-

light sandy loam, the previous crop light sandy loam, the previous crop an adult in twenty-four hours amounts being rye and vetches mown for soiling. The young plants appeared above ground in a short space of time, and were singled out in a week, as soon as turnips of a quicker growing kind that had head head they drilled twelve days earlier. had been drilled twelve days earlier the space of five and a half pints, which with one and one-half cwt. of guano, mixed with peat ashes per acre. The volume of air passing through our good effects of charcoal as a fertilizer lungs. It will astonish you to hear, last for hundreds of years.—This has been proved at Thurstable Hundred in amounts to seven hundred and thirty Essex, England, where there is a large mound that accumulated around a Roman pottery. The earth of the mound which goes on day and night—a never

ducks were selected, and all hatched in

would gain nothing by eating it, and depression, or a daily maximum of in-the amount of fertilizing matter must tensity of acute disease. be less in straw after being used as a show its effects for many years.

leather tops which have become hard, but have not lost their color, can be softened and much improved in appearance by oiling them with pure castor ance by oiling them with pure castor oil. The oil is readily absorbed by the leather, and will not fry out in the sun. It is well known that they scrupulously save, disinfect, the poured into bricks or blocks, and allowed to cool. The fabric to be rendered waterproof is rubbed over with a block of the compound, warming the rubbing face gently then poured into bricks or blocks, and allowed to cool. The fabric to be rendered waterproof is rubbed over with a block of the compound, warming the rubbing face gently the strength of the cool. The fabric to be rendered waterproof is rubbed over with a block of the compound, warming the rubbing face gently the strength of the cool. The fabric to be rendered waterproof is rubbed over with a block of the compound, warming the rubbing face gently the compound of the cool. softened and much improved in appear. | mass fresh.

To Make Apple Bread.—Weigh one that a fellow like me should be going about."

To Make Apple Bread.—Weigh one the quantities have no such tendency, but on the lands, which drove the Romans to force throw of their liberty. Our people are said to dry up cows also—nothing is more absurd, for they are an eminently milk-producing food—and when small potatoes are not boiled and fed to pigs, the cows ought to have them. Pump-

small handful twice a week. Try it bettle, by placing in it 230 grains of and see how they will seem to thank bice bonate of soda and upon it a small inch square, cut down one end to fit and see now they will seem to thank you for it. It is good for them, and I think will help in case of garget. It will clean out the foul blood; the cows with look slick and feel good,

Horse's Mane Falling Out .- "The shedding of hair from a horse's mane and tail can be prevented by washing the parts affected a few times in carbolic soapsuds. Or a wash made of lard oil, one pint, and aqua ammonia, one gill well mixed and rubbed in, will one gill well mixed and rubbed in the gill well mixed and prevent the falling of the hair.

But there is a filling which it is prac-An instance of the quick vegetation of seeds produced by the use of powdered charcoal is related by Mr. Rayn-

dred bushels per acre.

In 1845, forty bushels of powdered charcoal per acre, were drilled in with green topped Aberdeen turmps in a cool. The quantity of air inhaled by contains a large amount of charcoal, and produces remarkable effects when applied as manure.

which goes on day and higher a never ceasing bellows-blowing, by which the organ of our life is kept in play. Of course the quantity of air flowing around the surface of the human body COMPARATIVE FECUNDITY OF DUCKS is greater than that, Do not object AND HENS, -Some interesting experi- that air is sometimes so light that it ments have recently been made upon the comparative fecundity of ducks and hens, so as to determine from which of hundred and seventy times heavier, but the two the larger number of eggs can be obtained in the same time. For this purpose three hens and three and three avoirdupois.

February and nourished with suitable THE HOURLY DEATH RATE. - Dr. Law-February and nourished with suitable food. In the following autumn the ducks laid 225 eggs, while the hens laid published some curious observations over lightly with white of egg, strew none. In the next February the lay-ing season began again with the ducks greatest and least number of deaths with bread crambs, and fry of a rich ing season began again with the ducks and least number of deaths and continued uninterruptedly autil occur. He finds, from the study of the from the bones, etc., and pour it over; and continued uninterruptedly until August. They showed no inclination to set' but became very thin, although they were afterward fattened up somewhat. The total number of eggs laid by the hens amounted to 257, or 85 eggs each, and 393, or 131 each, for the dacks. Although the eggs of the dacks were rather smaller than those of the hens, yet they proved to be decidedly superior in nutritive material, so that the superiority in productiveness appears to be decidedly with the ducks. The occurrence of these definite daily pears to be decidedly with the ducks. The occurrence of these definite daily variations in the hourly death rate is PLOWING UNDER STRAW, -A "Learner shown, in the case of chronic diseases, asks whether straw plowed under yields in the energies of organic life; and in the energies of organic life; and in from the straw by feeding to cattle. the case of acute diseases, the cause is Undoubtedly straw loses by passing through the animal, else the animal well marked daily extreme of bodily

food, But its condition after being fed, SALT-WATER ICE, - The notion gene is so much improved, that its effect may rally prevails that when salt water is so much improved, that its effect may be greater upon the first crop, espe cially as a top dressing. The greatest effect that can be produced by straw as a fertilizer upon heavy land, is to plow it under. It will then form an air space under the furrow and cause a constant deposit of ammonia from the atto decay, while the manure made from it was generally fresh, and made good it dacays rapidly. These are the facts drinking water. His theory explaining which lead to such contradictory con- the fact is, that the salt is not itself clusions. But straw plowed under will congealed, but that a concentrated brine, imprisoned in minute cells, is retained in the solid ice. These cells RESOVATING BUGGY TOPS,-Enamel communicating with each other, when

When the leather has turned gray, apply a coat of hatter's blacking, after the oil has struck in, and rub well with a cloth to bring but the polish. Most varnishes dry too hard to be used on tops, shellac varnish being the only kind the primal fall of Rome to the building which conducted to the primal fall of Rome to the building that they scrupulously save, disinfect, and put to valuable use every particle of offsl. In no other way could their land be so enriched as to support its teeming inhabitants. Liebig traced the primal fall of Rome to the building and textile and felted fabrics is said to a variety of the rubbing face gently if the atmosphere cold, and then iron unlike Thackeray's mot: "What do you think of Tupper, as a poet," he was asked when in his country, "I don't passing it between hot rollers. The application of his compound to leather and textile and felted fabrics is said to a variety of the cloth with a warm iron, or passing it between hot rollers. The application of his compound to leather and textile and felted fabrics is said to a variety of the cloth with a warm iron, or passing it between hot rollers. The application of his compound to leather and textile and felted fabrics is said to a variety of the cloth with a warm iron, or passing it between hot rollers. The application of his compound to leather and textile and felted fabrics is said to a variety of the cloth with a warm iron, or passing it between hot rollers. The application of his compound to leather and textile and felted fabrics is said to a variety of the cloth with a warm iron, or passing it between hot rollers. T that can be used with safety, but this of her great sewers, which conducted will crack unless the coat be applied to the Tiber fertilizing material which should have been applied to her soil. EFnosten grass does not tend to dry It was the lack of breadstuffs, conse

the cows ought to have them. Pumpkins are well known as excellent milk
feed. The seeds, however, are diuretic
in the tendency and very likely reduce
the quantity of milk.

Ashes for Cows.—To keep cows in
good health in winter, I feed a little
hard wood ashes, avoid parts. Clies a
inch wide, and charged for a two count.

Convenient Preparation of Carwill make it a fine, smooth dough; put
it into a pan and place it in a warm
place to rise and let it remain for twelve
hard wood ashes, avoid parts. Clies a
inch wide, and charged for a two count.

Expanses.—Take a piece of selt work. hard wood ashes equal parts. Give a inch wide, and charged for a two quart

Insects in Poultry Houses.—If a solution of two onnees of carbolic acid and three quarts of water is sprinkled with a watering-pot in poultry houses after they have been swept out, it will free those places of all insect pests.

But the work must be performed every week. Fulmigation with sulphur will be effective in extreme cases.

Some Theoat—Symptoms.—The horse hangs his head down, chews, but can not swallow, throat swollen and feverish. Apply a poultice of wheat bran wet up with a strong decoction of red oak bark. Give him tepid water to drink, with moderate exercise. If he located and three quarts of water is sprinkled and the magic lantern to the study of diseases of the skin. A transparent photograph of the skin is taken, and then placed in a magic lantern. A strong hydro-oxygen light casts the picture, enlarged, on a white sheet; and in this way the small-est details are brought out with aston-ishing minuteness.

At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Science, MM. Fantra and Sarguian stated they had found by extended the photograph of the skin. A transparent photogra INSECTS IN POULTRY HOUSES.-If a Dr. BALMANO, a London surgeon,

drink, with moderate exercise. If he is feverish, bleed him two gallons from plain situated about 300 yards from the of the bottle before the expansion forest, that much more rain fell in the reaches the stopper. wooded part than on the plain.

the age of the century?

for house cultivation should be secured.

A word to our lady friends in regard to
the best modes of what is known as
glass or water culture. First give a
preference to the single varieties. They
are less heartiful but are to be preare less beautiful, but are to be preferred to the double ones for the reason that they bloom two or three weeks sooner and are more fragrant. Having selected the bulbs, fill the glasses with pure water, place the bulbs in them and set them in a dark closet for a fortnight or three weeks, or until the glasses are well filled with the fibres. Then expose to the sun; give fresh air occasionally, when the weather will permit. When making the change take out the bulbs and rinse the roots well in clean water ; also wash the insides of the glasses also wash the insides of the glasses thoroughly. The freezing of the water not only endangers the safety of the glass, but causes the root to decay. Soft water is always preferable. It should be perfectly clear to show the roots to advantage, and should be on a level with the base of the bulb. Avoid placing the glass within the influence of fire heat. These brief directions, carefully observed, with result in handsome blooms.

FISH CAKE,-1. Put the bones of the fish, with the head and fins, into a stew fish, with the head and fins, into a stew pan, with about a pint of water, add pepper and salt to taste; one good sized onion, a handful of sweet herbs, if you like, and stew all slowly for about two hours. Then mince fine the clear meat of the fish, mixing it well with bread crumbs and cold mashed potatoes, and a small quantity of fine chopped parsley; season with salt and pepper to taste, and make the whole into a mass into round flat cakes, and fry them in butter or lard till they are of a fine golden brown color Be sure they do not burn. Codfish is excellent recooked after this fashion.

To obtain light instantly without the use of matches and without the danger right away." of setting things afire, take an oblong vial of the whitest and clearest glass; come luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. As prepared the vial may be used for six months. This contrivance is now used by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflamma-

A coop waterproofing compound is prepared by melting paraffin and adding gradually a suitable drying oil, stirring well to insure intimate mixture; it is then poured into moulds the shape of bricks or blocks, and allowed to cool. give excellent results, as, although it renders the cloth thoroughly waterproof, it is not impervious to air.

will allow it. Pork is also good for sore throat, croup and lung colds. Cut slices half an inch thick, dip in warm

To RENEW ribbons, wash them in cool

ten minutes before hanging.

It is said that lining the walls, ceiling, and windows of a cellar with four or five thicknesses of old newspaper, pasted on with strong size, will prevent roots and other articles stored therein from freezing.

A section of wire cloth, grade from No. 20 to No. 30; is the best material to strike matches upon.

Tho cords of hard wood are about equal in heat-giving qualities to one ton of bituminous coal.

If the sink spouts freezes, insert a piece of lead pipe, into which pour boiling water through a funnel. Keep the pipe constantly pressed against the ice.

About Hyacinths.—The hyacinth is not only a very beautiful and fragrant flower, but one easily cultivated. This is the season when the bulbs intended for the proceedings that he did n't understand.

A "Morgitch."—Sambo wanted to buy some land, but he had only half enough money. "Well," said the land he norely a gent, "the price is \$900, but I'll take \$450 and a mortgage for the balance in a year." Sambo scratched his wool. "But, I say, boss, spose a feller hant got no morgitch?" In vain the agent explained, when up steps Bill, and says, "I can lucidate that pint. A morgitch is like dis yer: Spose you pays de boss \$450 down, and give yer word and honor ob a honest nigger to pay him de oder dollar, why proceedings that he did n't understand.

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slavery, who said to one of his servants:
"Pompey, I hear you are a great
preacher." "Yes, massa, de Lord do
help me powerful sometimes." "Well,
Pompey, don't you think the negroes
steal little things on the plantation."
"I'se mighty afraid they does, massa,
massa." "Then, Pompey, I want you to
preach a sermon to the negroes against
stealing." After a brief reflection,
Pompey replied: 'You see, massa, dat
would never to, 'cause 'twould trow.

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"Your young friend stayed uncom-"Your young friend stayed uncommonly late last night, and I was quite inclined to come into the parlor and dismiss him," said an indulgent father to his pet of sixteen. "Oh! yes, it was pretty late; but we got so interested in discussing Ritualism that we did not notice the fleeting hours, papa!" "Discussing Ritualism?" sternly queried the father, and then he walked slowly away, with his hands under his coatskirts, trying to remember what they called it when he was young.

"Your young friend stayed uncommonly late last night, and I was quite inclined for not was per list Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

The arrival of Marshal Bazaine at Madrid, has not given rise to any un-pleasant demonstrations. It seems that

"You have a pleasant home and a bright fireside, with happy children york. Seat free by mail to any address on sitting around it, haven't you?" said the Judge. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Thompson, who thought he saw a way out of the difficulty. "Well," said the Judge "if the happy children sit around the cheerful fireside until you return, they will stay there just forty-three days, as I shall have send you up for that time."

"ARE you going after that sugar?" called a mother to her boy, who was in the street. "Am I going after that sugar?" drawled the youth in a saucy and impudent tone; but just then he happened to see his father coming up behind him, and he said very respect fully and lovingly; "Why, of course I am, ma-1 didn't know you needed it

THE cultivated cannibals of Fiji are just now divided on a question of taste. put into it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling point, filling the vial about one third full, and site flavor is imparted to roasted missionary by cooking the subject alive

Screenen.-During the time that the soon as the light grows weak, its power late Sir Robert Peel was Premier, Lady stant deposit of ammonia from the atmosphere during the first season, producing, often, as fine a crop as even well settled manure. The second year the straw will decay and become active manure of itself. The straw takes long manure of itself and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In Winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil. Thus

> An old lady in town has become dis gusted with almanacs. She says if all the people in this country were to stop

A THIEF was arrested in England the other day who admitted his guilt and asked that sentence be passed as a protection to himself and the public.

"Boys, I didn't care for myself, but I'm George IV., on hearing some one de-clare that Moore had murdered Sheridan in his life of that statesman, observed

"I won't say that Mr. Moore has murdered Sherdan, but he has certainly attempted his life." THE expression of a nervous woman' face upon getting into a dentist's chair is something that no man can imitate

until he gets a letter from his mother in-law, sharply inquiring if that spar-room is ready.

BLESSED are they who scatter ashes upon slippery sidewalks, for they shall slide easily through the gates of Paradise.—Richmond Enquirer.

A PATRON of a poor hotel said every-thing he obtained there was cold but the water, and everything was sour but the pickles. What is the difference between an auction and a sea-sick man?-One is a sale of effects, and the other the effect

A HARTFORD widower prefers living near a saw-mill, as, he says, the sound puts him in mind of his lost wife. A MOTHER-IN-LAW is not a heavenly

What is the largest room in the world? The room for improvement. THE first thing a man takes to in his life is his milk—the last is his bier.

body, but she has been known to eclips

CHARGOAL AS A MANCHE.—There is no fertilizer so easily produced by American farmers as charcoal. In wooded countries, large quantities of logs and stumps are obstructing its implements of agriculture, and a ready way of disposing of them is by converting them into charcoal. In prairie countries where wood is searce, perting the minto charcoal. A pile of logs fourteen feet long, three feet high and three darks and pure charcoal. A pile of logs fourteen feet long, three feet high and three darks and the prefety burnt, yield only three basheds of ashes and these of carbon charcoal, bulk for bulk.

The stimulating power of carbon are for a proportions the combined in atomic proportions, and the combined in atomic proportions, and the same of the charcoal of the file and fork and insert.

SIGNIFIC.

DENTAL AMALGANS.—It is the general forks my be fastened in their handles of the following: I pound colophoury out the surplus mercury with the fine logs, and the following: I pound colophoury way of disposing of them is by complete. May be charred and turned into a manure still more valuable to get a pair of pliers.

As it is impossible to get rid of the cleavant of the cloweland to the surplus mercury with the fine countries where wood is searce, perting the mission of the countries where wood is searce, perting the amalgam hard and movels, the first of the propertion of the countries of the countries of the power of the following: I pound colophoury with the fine countries where wood is searce, permit and a priest wet descended to the sulphus of the pleasure of white one of the founds in the fastened in their handles power of the following: I was a clever described. As countries, we will always a part of the power of which was a distance of the following: I would not the power of the following: I would not the following: I would not the power of the following: I would not the following: I would not the following in the lease of the charcoal is made to the countries of the charcoal of the following: I would not the foll little chapel, 10x12, 4,000,000 francs have been lavished. In the coffin hangs a gold cross containing seven emeralds, each as large as a chestnut, incrusted in diamonds. This little or-nament is worth \$100,000. I tried to buy it, but unfortunately the priest could not change my large bills.

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has never been known to fail in the cure o weakness, attended with symptoms; indis position to exertion; loss of memory; diffi-culty of breathing; general weakness; horboss, a morgitch makes a pusson mighty honest."

BISHOP AMES tell a story of a white man in Missouri, in the olden time of slavery, who said to one of his servants:

"Pompey, I hear you are a great the blood; man in Missouri are a great the blood are a great the blood. ror of disease; weak, nervous trembling dreadful horror of death; night sweats

would never to, 'cause 'twould trow so well known all over the country, drug-such a col'ness over de meetin'."

so well known all over the country, drug-gists themselves make an imitation and try to palm it off on their customers, when they call it Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

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pleasant demonstrations. It seems that a Frenchman got up a sort of charivari outside his house to annoy him, but on the beginning of the performance the porter went out and asked, "How much are they giving you for playing?" The reply was, "two duros," "Very well," was the rejoinder, "here are four; be off with you," and the men decamped at once. The marshal lives in thoroughly retired fashion.

"You have a pleasant home and a bright fireside, with happy children to the porter went out and asked, "How much are they giving you for playing?" The reply was, "two duros," "Very well," a simple suppository, painless and easy of application, gives instant relief, acts as an instrument, poultice and medicine, and cannot fail to care. Lotions, ointments and internal remedies may fail, but ANAKESIS is infallible. Price \$1. P. Neustedier & Co., Anakesis Depot, 46 Walker St., New York. Sest free by mail to any address on

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

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.

HERE ARE

	Water D. P. Seek \$150
Heavy and Durable Melton Coat \$ 5 00	Youths' Heavy Woolen Pants
Pants 2 10	Youths' Heavy Woolen Vest
Vest 2 00	
	Whole Suit
Whole Suit \$ 9 75	
Overcoat, same material 8 00	
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e14 95	
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Very choice Cassimere Pants	Youths' Extra Choice Color Overcoat
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Good Black Cloth Coat \$ 9 00	Board Piret Great Coat \$450
Good Black Doeskin Pants 5 00	Boys' First Great Coat. \$ 4 50
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	Boys' good Cape Overcoat 9 00
Whole Suit,	Boys' better grade Cape Overcoat
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Better grade Black Doeskin Pants 6 50	
Better grade Black Cloth Vest	Children's Woolen Suits \$ 5 00
Whole Suit\$21 50	Children's Cloth Suits 7 50
	Children's better grade Suits 8 50
Pi Dura Cost \$14.50	Children's heavy Cassimere Suits 9 50
Fine Dress Pants	Children's very stylish Harvard Suits
Fine Dress Vest	Children's English Granite and Tricot Suits 11 50
)	Children's Kilt Suits 8 50
Whole Suit\$24 50	Children & Alle Suits
	Boys' heavy Woolen Jackets \$ 2.50
Extra Diagonal Coat	D. It. Wester Posts
Extra Diagonal Panta	
Extra Diagonal Vest	Whole Suit
Whole Suit \$27 50	
THE DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	Boys' All-wool Jacket
	Boys' All-wool Panta
Every-day Pants \$ 2 75	Down't All wood Vest 150
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Dress Pants 5 00	Whole Suit \$ 8 50
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Men's good heavy Overcoats \$ 8 00	Whole Suit
Men's better grade Overcoats	
Men's still better grade Overcoats	272277
Men's choice color Overcosts 15 00	Extra nice D. B. Jacket
Men's finest Fur Beaver Overcoats	Extra nice Pants 4 50
Men's finest Johanny Beaver Overcoats 27 50	Extra nice D. B. Vest
	Whole Suit
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The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat 16 00	Superior foreign cloth D. B. Coat \$ 6.75
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The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat	Superior foreign cloth Pants 450
The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat	
The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat	Whole Suit\$14 00

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