which a farmer may neglect to his cost, is that of testing field and garden seeds before planting them. Most important in this matter is the corn crop. An experienced corn grower can generally give a pretty safe opinion as to whether corn will be good for seed. There are termine this question of vitality, but abouts when it is so easy to determine the question definitely by planting a few kernels, it is not so wise to run a slight

the seeds have germinated vigorously, the quality of the seeds may be considered positively settled. The work should be done promptly, so as to get another assortment if that on hand proves defective.—Western Rural.

Hired Men.—Every farmer. earth, kept in a warm room and watered as needed. In a few days the plants

Hired Men.-Every farmer must de-Hired Men.—1. See the part of serious inconvenience of the family, and the destruction of domestic privacy. Farmers who hire constant help should provide a dwelling for the men, where they may be boarded by one of themselves. Farm labourers should be paid every week or every month; these short settlements prevent mistakes and dis

Experience of seedsmen indicates that, if properly gathered and preserved, beans will retain vitality 2 years; beet, 7; cabbage, 4; carrot, 2; sweet corn, 2; cucumber, 10; lettuce, 3; melon, 10; onion, 1; parsnip, 1; peas, 2; radish, 3; squash, 10; tomato, 7; turnip, 4.

Bone Spacin.-Muriatic acid, eight ounces; pulverized cantharides, one ounce; fill a drachm phial about one third full with the medicine, and after greasing below the lump with lard or oil, apply it upon the lump, covering a space the size of a five cent piece. Apply it once every day for four days, then keep the sore well greased with lard or oil until it heals up. If one course of treatment fails to cure, apply the medicine as before the Baxter Steam Canal Boat Company will be medicine as before the the medicine as before; the second

Bread is now manufactured largely for stock feed in parts of Europe. For horses the bread is made of ground rye corn, oats, and beans. For pigs rye-corn and bean meal is used. Loaves of these materials are sold at Berlin, and used with great advantage. For dogs biscuits are specially prepared, either wholly of vegetable matter-chiefly oatmeal-or of meal mixed with pre-

plowed sod, should be sown to oats in preference to barley. Sow two and a-half bushels of seed as early as possible. No crop needs a more frequent change of seed than oats if heavy grain

change of seed than oats if heavy grain is desired. New seed should be brought from a cold climate; that from Canada, New Brunswick, or Scotland, is to be preferred.

Useful Information.—Sprinkling grass plots, garden beds, &c., with clear lime water in damp weather, when the worms are near the surface, in most cases several times, is said to be destructive of the worms, while it is rather beneficial than otherwise to the vegetation.

It is said to be kep a wide charting or speaking, drinking, or speaking, keep the mouth firmly closed, and be kep to evercome. At all times, except when eating, drinking, or speaking, keep the mouth firmly closed, and be the edge.

Moths me woolen clo in muslim. The nostrils are the proper breathing apparatus—not the mouth. A man may inhale poisonous gases through the most without being aware of it, but not through the nose."

as the ground and grass is wet. After turkeys are two weeks or more old they may be supplied with mush and milk, fed warm. But the mush should be made of equal parts of wheat-meal and corn-meal. If they have become accustomed to card, and warm mush and milk, one feeding of crude meal will come feeding of crude meal will carried the blades of the scissors. I

alled to it by seeing lishermen packages and lines in hot coal tar as they lets and lines in hot coal tar as they lets and lines in hot coal tar as they pare it for the market. The sumacs of Virginia, Maryland and Tennesse in Virginia, was said to be the best in the was then from rotting. I cot some common white oak pieces from a saw mill, four inches by six, and put them in boiling coal tar to the desired to please the cover two and a half-feet, kept them there from twenty to thirty minute and spring. I set these posts in that show place, becomes, "by others, and say or eight inches that had been in tar above the ground. I made now the granges and when she set there that I may be often down. If they have, they know had a skeen of eight inches that had been in tar above the ground. I made now the difficult at ask it is, it grows like a square that for each posts more or less decayed some had taken a dry rot, and when once started upon a lot and would break off at the top of theground many were half decayed, and few, the care that I moved the fence, after cutting, to any other powers and the put in. I used them in making a when put in. I used them in making a when put in. I used them in making a when put in. I used them in making a when put in. I used them in making a which a farmer may neglect to his cost sate somal and which of the string that and experiments that it is ground, leaves and which a farmer may neglect to his cost sates of the care that it moved the fence, and the care that it moved the fence, after cutting, to a special string to the care that it moved the fence, after cutting, to a special string to the put in. I used them in making a when put in. I used them in making a when put in. I used them in making a which a farmer may neglect to his cost as somal and when it is properly dried, is ground, leaves and which a farmer may neglect to his cost as somal and when it found the testing field and garden seeds in the formation of the cost of and when fit for market, it is worth from \$80 to \$100 per ton. The "manu-facturers," as the curers are called, pay

You have 200 bones and 500 muscles your blood weighs twenty-five pounds is not so wise to run a slight your heart is five inches in length and being mistaken. In a less three inches in diameter, it beats sevimportant degree, the same is true of garden seeds.

We strongly advise taking a few seeds of each kind to be planted, counting them, and planting in a box of good charges about seven tons of that won-derful fluid.

pounds; when you are a man it will weigh about eight ounces more.

inches. Each square inch contains about 2,500 sweating tubes or perspira-tory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain-tile one-fourth of an inch long makes. inch long, making an aggregate length the body almost 17 miles long. The French have an irresistibly

settlements prevent mistakes and disputes. Cash purchases more than credit.

New versus Old Seeds.—Persons, in ordering their seeds for spring planting should be sure to obtain them of reliable seed dealers. Seed will not germinate if they are too old; and disappointment and delay often result. Experience of seedsmen indicates that, if properly gettless and seedsmen indicates that, if properly gettless are seeds as a seed of the gum called dragon's blood, disappointment and delay often result. the beautiful mahogany lines begin to appear. It takes a fine polish, and fur-niture thus prepared passes for bona fide West India or Spanish mahogany. Another French counterfeiting attempt Another French counterfeiting attempt is bronzing cast-iron. By the process of Gandion, Mignon and Bonart of Paris, the copper is said to be thor-oughly adherent to iron. A number of cast-iron statues, thus bronzed, have stood two winters' exposure untar-nished. The process consists in dip-

Steam Transportation on the Canals.— As soon as the Eric canal opens, the Baxter Steam Canal Boat Company will

seamp Muck is ordinarily composed chiefly of decayed vegetable matter. In its dry and pulverized state it is inearly identical with the leaf-mold so highly prized by horticulturists. When dry its absorbing qualities are very creat, and hence its value in the great and hence its value in the will be the average time consumed by will be the average time consumed by great, and hence its value in the manure heap. Even when used alone its direct fertilizing action is very great in its natural state. This has been proved by repeated experiments.

daily. It is beneved that inteed they will be the average time consumed by each boat in making the trip from New York to Buffale and return not including the time occupied in loading. Improved by repeated experiments. provements have been made in struction by which space is gained fore and aft, but no attempt has been made to secure greater speed. As the canal is occupied by boats drawn by horses, the steamers must run carefully

The "Science of Health" thus calls attention to a fact which cannot be too frequently enforced on people's minds: "The pernicious habit of breathing through the mouth while sleeping or waking is very hurtful. There are many persons who sleep with the mouth while sleeping or waking is very hurtful. There are many persons who sleep with the mold inside is rubbed on. Rinse with water, and finally pour in a little whisky.

Sprigs of wintergreen or ground ivy will drive away red auts; branches of wormwood will serve the same purpose for black ants. many persons who sleep with the mouth open, and know it not. They may go to sleep with it closed, and awake with it closed; but if the mouth is dry

Moths may be kept out of furs and woolen clothes by wrapping the fabric in muslin. Moths cannot eat through

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and when fit for market, it is worth from \$80 to \$100 per ton. The "manufacturers," as the curers are called, pay about one cent a pound for it in a green state.

An Easy Lesson in Physiology.—Supposing your age to be fitteen, or there-

Blanemange.—Take as much Irish moss as will fill a coffee cup; put it into a bowl and pour boiling water over it, and let it stand about ten minutes, wash it out and soak it over night in cold water; put the water and moss into three quarts of milk the next morning, and boil ten minutes; strain it through a very fine sieve or muslin, into molds; add half a teaspoonful of salt. Serve with sweaters salt. Serve with sugar and cream flavored with vanilla, lemon or straw-

Charlotte Russe.—Line a plain mold with sponge cake cut to fit exactly, brush over the inside, very lightly, with the white of an egg, and put it upon very carefully.

Apple Snow.—Roast eight tart apples and pulp them through a sieve; take one-half pound of the pulp, and, when cold, mix with it one-half pound of finely-sifted loat sugar, and the thin rind of a small lemon; beat the whites of three eggs, whisk all the ingredients together to a fine froth, and pile on a glass dish. A little sponge cake soaked in fruit syrup and laid on the bottom of the dish is an improvement.

Irish Stew .- Trim the fat from three pounds of the best mutton chops, pare and cut in slices six large potatoes, and six large onions. Put in a stewsix large onions. Put in a stew-pan a few pieces of fat pork, and on these put alternate slices of potato, onion, pepper and salt. Cover with cold water. Cover the stew-pan very closely, set it where it will cook slowly, and let it stew for three hours. Serve very hot.

Paper Pillows. — Excellent pillows may be made of old letters—the stiffer the paper the better. Newspapers will not do. The paper should be cut into strips, and rolled round an ivory knitting needle, it is then almost like a spring, and makes a much better cushion than the torn paper, being more

To clean cider barrels, pour in lime water, and then insert a trace chain through the bung hole, remembering to fasten a strong cord on the chain so as to pull it out again. Shake the barrel until all the mold inside is rubbed off.

It is said that sugar barrels and boxes can be kept free from ants by drawing a wide chalk mark around the top near

To obviate offensive perspiration, wash your feet with soap and diluted spirits of ammonia.

The Albany Argus exercises itself after able position. He desired to

sand, upon which a layer of three inches of clean coarse gravel is placed. The pot can be set over an earthen jar, into which an abundant supply of pure water will filter for all drinking purposes.

bridals. Horses have reins—so do government, the rains from the clouds and the reins of government are different. The rains from the clouds lay the dust—the reins of the government raise the dust—the reins of the government raise the dust—gold-dust, or its equivalent.

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"A young man, to look after a horse of the Methodist persuasion." "To be sold cheap, a small phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable head, as good as new." "Ten shillings reward—Lost, by a lady, a white terrier document with a movable head, as good as new." "Ten shillings reward—Lost, by a lady, a white terrier document with a movable head, as good as new." "Ten shillings reward—Lost, by a lady, a white terrier document." -Lost, by a lady, a white terrier dog, except the head, which is black." "Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the

onundrum of the eighteenth century woman is the conundrum of the nin We can't guess her, but we'll never give her up-no, never. In Vienna the street cars always stor

it a Halterstelle-der-Pferdelse And we are not surprised that they do. Even a spelling-school would have to

Being asked what made him so dirty an unwashed street Arab's reply was "I was made, as they tell me of dust and I suppose it works out.'

lown," explained a Kansas woman to the coroner's jury who sat on her dead "Lying," says Gail Hamilton, "is the

cohesive power of society." Wherefore resolved, that it isn't best for society to Jones quotes "Time is money," and wants somebody to give him small bills for three months.—Boston Advertiser.

Buty is a woman's prerogative, but

being a fool.—Billings. "Ma, when is a griddle-cake inhabited?" Why, my dear, when there is a little

Bashfulness is often like the plating or -when it wears off it shows the In what ship has the greatest number

f people been wrecked? Courtship. Benjamin Franklin said, "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright."

"Oh, my dear wife," said John Henry, is he paid the milliner's bill. Washerwomen always know just when

An era unknown to women-The Mid-

Willing prisoner-A man locked in

Be loyal to the nature you bear consecrate your lives to every good and noble work; faithfully labor for the elevation and perfection of our common humanity, and the angels will sweetly smile upon you, and you will be happy both in this life and that life which is beyond the grave. If you will be happy, you must do all in your power to bless others. By making others happy, you fill your own life with sunshine and

dog.

Liszt, the pianist, found himself recently in the company of a number of ladies, who begged him in hyperbolical terms to procure for them "the ecstasies, the artistic raptures, which his magnificent talent inevitably produces." He obligingly seated himself at the piano and played. When he had finished, some of his admirers had fainted. "Well," said Liszt, "I played wrong notes all through intentionally—so badly, indeed, that I should have been turned out-of-doors at any elementary school of music."

More Whitewashing.—One of the negro whitewashers was sent by a joker to a city official to secure a job, and when he! I fear it is easter to be

hat. She sat bolt upright, not even con-descending to look around at the speaker, and there was a still higher elevation of the towering mass of velvet and plumes.

Grape Leaf Pickles.—Pick the cucumbers and carefully wrap each one
with grape leaves (the leaves of the
wild grape vine will answer), then put
a layer of these in a tub, and over them
a layer of salt. Continue the layers of
cucumbers and salt until as many are
gathered as is desired, cover the whole
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