Firthe and Whistling:—An old farmer once said to us that he would not have a hired man on his farm who did not habitually whistle. He always hired whisters; said he never knew a whistling laborer to find fault with his food, his bed, or complain of a little extra work he was asked to perform. Such a work he was asked to perform. Such a ship distance again, and that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indefinite period, and that the strength of the current required is so small that 200 of these lights, at a consider-able distance again, and the causant of the food that the same times of the current required is so small that 200 of these lights, at a consider-able distance again, and that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the dough standard that the same times of the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption, but lasts for an indicate the current required is so small that the charcoal does not apparently suffer consumption. one of them. He found such a man machine, with no greater cost than more careful about closing gates, put- that of running the machine. og up bars, and seeing that the on his plow were all properly tightened before he took it into the field. He never knew a whistling hired man to kick or beat a cow, nor drive her on a run into the stable. He had noticed power, and sprinkles iron filings on one

production, with the following results corn, oats, and wheat-screenings, laid 605 eggs, and weighed 70 pounds.

591 eggs, and weighed 73 pounds. The Gray Dorkings ate 309\(\frac{1}{2}\)quarts, laid 524 eggs, and weighed 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)pounds. The Hondans ate 214\(\frac{1}{2}\) quarts, laid 783 eggs, and weighed 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)pounds. The Leghorns ate 231\(\frac{1}{2}\)quarts, laid

807 eggs, and weighed 30% pounds. It will be seen by the above comparison that the Leghorns laid the greatest number of eggs with the smallest

the stable is filled with eddies and cur rents below, which are injurious to eat-Ventilation should be by means of small spaces, which admit numerous an open space above the cattle, these small streams intermingle without causing any perceptible draft of cold air. Proper ventilation consists in having the air within in exactly the same con dition as it is without; pure, fresh, abundant in quantity, and equal in quality, so that the air that the animals eathe is as pure as that which flows about their feet and legs. This is a subeet which deserves the careful attention of farmers.

Charcoal for Poultry.-Fowls of all kinds are very fond of charcoal, and will cat it with great relish if properly prepared. Pounded charcoal is not in the shape in which fowls usually find their food, and consequently is not very enticing to them. To please their palate, the charcoal should be in pieces of about the size of grains of corn, and if these are strewed around their quarters they will readily eat thereof. Corn is admirably suited in Summer for this burnt on the cob, and the refuse purpose, as it subdues the glare of light, (which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to charcoal, and still re- tle dust, while it insures perfect ven taining their perfect shape,) placed be-fore them, makes a marked improve-ment in their health, as is shown by the plainly enough through them, and have brighter color of their combs, and their all the advantage without the disadsooner producing a greater average of vantages of glass. eggs to the flock than before

is no mode that we ever tried so effectmal in transplanting tomato, cabbage,
canteleup, or any other tender plant
from the hot-bed, or from one place to
the firmantonia Telegraph says: There
should have no unpleasant odor, and
at 59 deg. Fah., should have a specific
gravity not exceeding 0.894, or not less
0.795. When shaken with sulphuric
acid diluted with its own bulk of water,
it should eally called the side of the si from the hot-bed, or from one place to another, as to perpare a vessel filled with manure-water and rich soil, about the consistency of thin mush, with which the roots of the plant should be which the roots of the plant should be should not burn when a light is applied.

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The plant should not burn when a light is applied.

The plant should not burn when a light is applied. well coated, and set in a hole made with a round piece of wood or dibble. After

sisted on in fruit culture is, that the ance" in trees only comes from those who bury manure in the soil. We have lock apart to fit a new key, the key blank should be smoked over a candle, by blank should be smoked over a candle. outery about the evils of "over huxurinever seen fruit trees suffer from any amount of manure, when the feeding fronts were at the surface and the food surface-applied. We have even seen grape vines, pear trees and others flour-show where to file. grape vines, pear trees and others flourishing in wonderful luxuriance when manure heaps have been made about Gardeners Monthly.

work he was asked to perform. Such a man was generally kind to children and to animals in his care. He would whistle a childed lamb into warmth and life, and would bring in his hatfull of street lamps, stores, and private resi-

ty of iron in a peculiar manner. He kick or beat a cow, nor drive her on a run into the stable. He had noticed that the sheep he fed in the yard and shed gathered around him as he whistled, without fear. He never had employed a whistler who was not thought full and economical.

Comparison of Breeds of Heas.—Isaac Lynde, of Ohio, wrote to The Poultry

Lynde, of Ohio, wrote to The Poultry

ty of iron in a peculiar manner. He kake a straight bar magnet of some ty of iron in a peculiar manner. He kick or beat a cow, nor drive her on a run into the stable. When one looks around and sees hundreds of dough-heads getting rich doing nothing, whilehe is working like into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut into as many for his work of the butter of this worth of this worth of doing nothing, whiche is working it into as many small cutlets. The meat should be cut Comparison of Breats of Heas.—Is me sponge. The flame of any ordinary sponge, of Ohio, wrote to The Poultry World a year ago, that on the first of September he took ten pullets each of five breeds, each within a week of being six months old, and placed them in yards forty feet square and comfortable houses. For the next six months he kept an account of their food and egg production, with the following results:

smoke of tobacco will, when applied in smoke of tobacco will, when applied in sufficent quantity, change the tint of of flowers; but Prof. Gabba experifumel over it. Placing the flowers in the tube of the latter, he finds that bine, violet, and purple color blossoms weight.

Ventilation of Stables.—Proper ventilation does not consist in wide cracks in the doors, nor holes in the walls, which let in a stream of cold air upon the animals. Unless there is ample space above, to allow the impure air to escape the stable is filled with eddies and curriage.

> Glycerin as an Illuminating Material. another axe. Glycerin as an Illuminating Material.
>
> —M. Schering states that glycerin may be burned in an any lamp so long as the flame is kept on a level with the liquid. The latter, on account of its consistence, will not ascend an elevated wick. As the flame, like that of alcohol, is almost colorless, and as the manhol, is almost colorless, and as the manhol, is almost colorless, and as the manhol is almost colorless. hol, is almost colorless, and as the material is especially adapted for absorbing a large proportion of saline substances, M. Schering has recently made experiments in coloring the flames with various bodies, and with satisfactory results. By introducing substances rich in carbon, it appears that the flame may be rendered suitable for illuminating purposes. The low price of glycerin, and its property of not volatilizing. erin, and its property of not volatiliz-ing at high temperatures, add to its ad-vantages in this direction.

Wire gauze as a substitute for glass is fast gaining the attention of persons engaged in constructive works. It is much employed in the Regent's Park carriage works for the lifting door screens of carriages, for which hither-to glass has been exclusively used. It

Transplanting Plants.—The editor of Petroleum Oil.—Good petroleum should be colorless or light yellow, or with the faintest tinge of violet. It

well coated, and set in a hole made with a round piece of wood or dibble. After being rather firmly planted moisten again with manure water. We have never failed in any transplanting when done in his way, and the trouble is very slight.

Feeding Roots at the Surface.—One of the points we have most strongly in
The compressed Ice.—A writer in Les Mondes suggests that thin ice from ponds or small pieces left after cutting blocks from larger bodies of water, might be stored in a profitable manner, and boil four hours.

Green Salve.—One quarter pound lard; one ounce resin; ounce beeswax; one drachm verdigris; melt well and stir well. This is one of the best salves the points we have most strongly in
The compressed Ice.—A writer in Les Mondes suggests that thin ice from ponds or small pieces left after cutting blocks from larger bodies of water, might be stored in a profitable manner, and boil four hours.

Green Salve.—One quarter pound lard; one ounce resin; ounce beeswax; one drachm verdigris; melt well and stir well. This is one of the best salves the salves well. This is one of the best salves the salves and the same time its preservation can be profitable manner, and boil four hours. the points we have most strongly in- snow might easily be treated in the

Problem in the case of the cas

eason, and become wormy.
Rags, string and paper are thrown

smoke of tobacco will, when applied in sufficent quantity, change the tint of sufficent quantity quantity and sufficent quantity quantity and sufficent quantity quantity and sufficent quantity cover the eye of the axe. It is much spends at a church festival the money better than the wooden one generally he owes to his washerwoman?" We used for such purposes, as it can be easily knocked out with a cold chisel and hammer. The usual method of burning out a helve after it has been broken softens the steel of the axe. Another advantage is that sometimes an axe is broken, while the handle remains good, then the iron wedge can be knocked out, and is ready to be put in

Lovers of house plants will be sorry to learn that the oleander is a dangerous plant. But so it is. Children have been poisoned by eating the flower petals; cattle have been killed by browsing on the foliage; a single drop, it is said, of the milky, acrid juice that exudes when a twig or leaf is broken off is sufficient to produce the death of an infant. The odor exhaled from the blossom is also deleterious to the health.

Baltimore Corn Bread.—One quart milk, one pint of Indian meal, three eggs, one-quarter pound butter. Boil the milk, and with it scald the Indian meal; stir iv gradually the meal and butter; when cold add the eggs. Bake in square tins, and half an inch thick of butter when put in pans. An ex-

Tomato Omelet.—Beat up six eggs; mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little milk; and add pepper, and sweeten to taste; peel and chop four fine solid tomatoes. Stir all together and fry in butter. Oyster omelet is made in the same way as tomato substituting a dozen chopped oysters instead of tomatoes.

Whose best works are mupon? A shoemaker s—b shoes last longer than bad "I wish I was a puddin "Why?" "Cause I shoul lots of sugar put into me."

What is it which has made has

one ounce resin; ounce beeswax; one drachm verdigris; melt well and stir well. This is one of the best salves known for old sores, ulcers, cancers, scrofulous sores, cuts, and wounds.

To make cement for fastening wood to stone melt together four parts pitch and one part wax, and add four parts brick-dust or chalk. It is to be warmed for use and applied thinly to the surfaces to be joined.

show where to file.

Baked Eggs.—Beat up six eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, six of sweet milk; melt your butter in the frying pan; when hot, turn the whole in, well beaten, and bake in a hot oven.

o dry and fall apart.

Dried fruits are not taken care of in the loss of his head."

Rags, string and paper are thrown into the fire.

Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scalding.

Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold puddings are thrown away, when they might be warmed, steamed, and served as good as new.—Cottage Hearth.

A friend lately called upon the historian, Runke, in Berlin, and observed: "Well, professor, I suppose you work as hard as ever in your old age." "Yes," replied the veteran, tenderly, "yes; my wife is dead now, you see, and I have less annoyance and can accomplish more."

ton and waves the magnet to and fro one small blunch of savory heros, ingrediention, with the following results:

The dark Brahmas are 2691, quarts of fire is said to be produced.

The Buff Cochins are 406 quarts, laid offects of ammonia Fumes on Flowers.

The Buff Cochins are 406 quarts, laid offects of ammonia on the color of flowers are will when amonia on the color of flowers. It is well known that the flowers. It is well known that the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain flowers. It is well known that the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain flowers. It is well known that the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain flowers. It is well known that the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain flowers. It is well known that the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain flowers. It is well known that the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain flowers. It is well known that the spectral bunch of savory heros, inchember, at least, are to be found men chicken for the spectrum.

Effect of Ammonia Fumes on Flowers.

—Prof. Gabba has been examining the effects of ammonia on the color of the produced.

Effect of Ammonia Fumes on Flowers.

—Prof. Gabba has been examining the effects of ammonia on the color of the savory heros, inchember, at least, are to be found men chicken for the minutes, six peppercorns, with just a suspiction of mace; fry all together for ten minutes, then pour in half a pint of gravy made from the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, strain of mace; fry all together for ten minutes, then pour in half a pint of gravy made from the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, then pour in half a pint of gravy made from the chicken bones. Stew all together for twenty minutes, then pour in half a pint of gravy made from the chicken bones. Stew made from the chicken bones. Stew made from the chicken bones is pour chicken before the produced. chamber, at least, are to be found men possessed of a conscience." "Con-science!" replied Talleyrand, "to be ing so many dolls' pantaloons, my dear Mrs. Jinksby." Mrs. Jinksby-"These

about two and a half inches long, and about two in width, and the head of the wedge should be large enough to asks, "Does the Lord love a man who A person of an inquiring turn to mind

pass the conundrum to the next man.

We are told by "Growler" that som years ago, when a man fell upon the ice on the creek and sustained fatal in-juries, the jury brought in a verdict of "died from hard drink.

The cobbler declares that the times want mending,-that his little and is in-sufficient to support him, although he is

A young man in the country announce that he will give a chromo to the young lady who will take him for better or

Some malicious persons assert that the letters M. D. which are placed after physicians' names, signify "money

There's not much grief when a fat man dies in Rhode Island, as the survivors get more room to stretch them-

Cook—"Now I'm a leavin' of yer, by you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy? by you want to sleep well? Do you want of the kitching door fits your store-kitching door fits

It a flock of geese see one of their number drink, they will all drink, too. Men often make geese of themselves. The moon appears to be the most un-steady of all celestial luminaries. She is continually shifting her quarters.

Whose best works are most trampled upon! A shoemaker's—because good shoes last longer than bad ones.

What is it which has a month and never speaks, and a bed but never sleeps?—A river.

Why has a hog the most brains of all the animals? Because he has a hogshead full of them.

What tree represents a person who ersists in incurring debts? Willow You can't weigh an eel with scales. because they have no scales, you know.

The first thing a man takes to in his life is his milk—the last is his bier. "Orthogrammania," is what they are calling the rage for spelling.

How to "repel boarders"-Give 'em

A flaming youth-Burns in his boy-The earth is dirty while the ocean i tidy. Girl's rights-Kisses.

things. A person with such an eyo, on

The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and the bread-pan is left with the dough sticking to it.

Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart.

A man, who had lost three of his toes by a railroad carriage running over his foot, while howling with pain, was checked by a by-stander, who exclaimed, "stop your precious din there! You make more noise over the loss of your to dry and fall apart.

A man, who had lost three of his toes entering a room for the first time, would note rapidly the shape, size, arrangement, and general appearance of the different articles of furniture in it, the color of the walls, curtains, etc.; take in with toes than a stranger did yesterday over eyes and hair, size, and appearance of any person who might be present. In looking at a picture such a person would at once incline to examine the details of color, number, grouping, attitude, and

> is very strongly recommended by the Medical Faculty and is largely pre-scribed among their Female Patients. It is worthy of all confidence, as may Neb., writes: I have under treatment a lady, who, for the past seven years has been sfilleted, and, after trying benefit, is gaining rapidly on you

ATLANTA, ILL.)r. R. V. PIERCE, Buffsto, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have not words to ex-press my gratitude to you for your ad ice and assistance in my case. Then s not one who has used your medicines ince they have been brought here but that can say with me they have been greatly benefited. Since I have been so helped by its use six or seven around me left off all doctors and other medi cines, and now use it in their families after being cured of the same disease You do not know what a wonder it created in our city, by its re storing my sister I wrote you about, for she had been under the care of three of our best doctors but could not sit up out for a few minutes at one time. I begged of her to try your medicines and before she had used half of the botties she could go all around the yard, and has now just come home from a visit five miles away.

Mos Twos McFARLAND. lady friend): "Is your mistress in f" Mary, "She is sur." Gentleman, "Is she engaged f" Mary, "Faith, she's more than that—she's married."

Mrs. Thos. McPanland.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

Great Discovery E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE of IRON. For the cure of weak stomach, general debility, indigestion, disease of the nervous system constipation, acidity of the stomach, and all cases requiring a tonic.
The wine includes the most agreeable and efficient Salt of Iron we possess; Ci-

nost energetic of veg table tonics-Yellow The eff ct in many cases of debility, loss of appetite, and general prostration, of an efficient Salt of Iron, combined with our valuable Nerve, is most happy. It augments the appetite, raises the pulse, takes off muscular flabbiness, removes the pallor

of debility, and gives a florid vigor to the Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want to feel well? Do you want to get

roughly tested by all classes of the commu-nity that it is now deemed in lispensable a a Tonic medicine. It costs but little, puri-fies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system and prolones life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable
Tonic. Price \$1 per bottle. E. F. KUNKEL, Sole Proprietor, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sold by Druggists and dealers everywhere.
TAPEWOEM REMOVED ALIVE.—Head and

all complete, in two hours. No fee till head passes. Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms re-TONIC, LAXATIVE AND PURIFY "I wish I was a pudding, mamma!" moved by Dr. Kenkel. 259 North Ninth "Why!" "Cause I should have such Steret. Advice free. Come, see over 1,000

> QUACK MEDICINES.—We never puff, but ANAKESIS, the great western PILE remedy, has cured thousands, after lotions, ointments and all manner of nos-trums have failed. It is the discovery of Dg. Silshee, an eminent western physician, and has been endorsed by medical men of all schools. It is a simple medicated suppository, acts as an instrument, positive and medicine, affords instant relief from pain, and is pronounced an infallible cure. Price St. Sent free by mail on recent of sense P. Neugrodter & Co. 48 Welker price, P. Neustædter & Co., 46 Walker St., New York,

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THE ONLY POWDERS CONTAINING

ING PROPERTIES COMBINED, THEREST RAKING THEE TRE BEST CONDITION MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

They are made of Pure Material only, on tablespoonful going as far as one pound of ordinary cattle powders.

Buy one package and after using them you will never get done praising them. For sale by all storekeepers.

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