year, as they would not require such additional feed to bring them up to a normal state.—Maryland Farmer.

Useful Tables. - Standard weight pe

Of wheat sixty pounds.
Of shelled corn, fifty six pounds.
Of corn on the cob, seventy pounds.
Of corn meal, forty-eight pounds. Of rye, fifty-six pounds. Of oats, thirty-two pounds. Of barley, forty-seven pounds

Of Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Of sweet potatoes, fitty-five pound Of white beans, sixty-two pounds. Of bran, twenty pounds Of clover seed, sixty-four pounds. . Of timothy seed, forty-five pounds.

Of turnips, fifty-five pounds Of flax seed, fifty six pounds, Of buckwheat, fifty-two pounds.

Of castor beans, forty-six pounds. Of dried peaches, thirty, three pounds. Of dried apples, twenty-four pounds. Of salt, fifty pounds.

Of fine salt, fifty-five pounds

Of lucerne, sixty pounds. Of millet seed, forty-eight pounds. Of Hungarian, fifty pounds. Of peas, sixty pounds.

Of ground peas, twenty-four pounds Of red top, ten pounds. Of malt, thirty-eight pounds. Of blue grass seed, fourteen pound Of unslacked lime, eighty pour

Hose to Rake Hay .- S. J. Woolley, Franklin county, O., writing to the

Of plastering hair, eight pounds.

Of stone coal, eighty pounds

machine the grass falls back, and if you on a large scale. you will get all the grasses, as it lays the opposite direction you see it shingles | m

Messrs Dunkee and Stout, farmers of extensive tracts of land near Fort Scott, Kansas, according to the report in the St. Louis Republican, have examined by dissection large numbers of grasshoppers, and have found that about three quarters of them contained a well developed like assessment of them contained a well developed like assessment in the st. Louis Republican have examined by dissection large numbers of grasshoppers, and have found that about three quarters of them contained a well developed like assessment like assessment like assessment like assessment like as a second like assessment like assessment like assessment like as a second like assessment like grasshopper infliction will not be pro- potassic, amm in the St. Louis Republican, have examined by dissection large numbers of grasshoppers, and have found that about three quarters of them contained a well developed live maggot. As heaps of dead grasshoppers have been encountered, literally alive with the particular of smaller sums offered throughout France. of dead grasshoppers have been en-countered, literally alive with the parasites, it is believed that the latter may ultimately cause an extinction of these

asked what was the secret of his success. He answered: "I always choose a good natured pig. Those that when they eat are constantly running from one trough to another and knocking their snouts against the next pig, I sell to my neighbors, who don't know better than to my such translessment in the layer of oil will have a dark brown the layer of oil will have a dark brown of black color and the seid will have a dark brown of black color and the seid will have a dark brown. ter than to buy such troublesome ani-mals, while my contented pigs get fat." orange vellow or yellowish brown. There is a great deal of truth in this Pure oil treated in this way is at first a when such pigs are to be found; but water green, then a dirty yellowish when pigs are regularly fed as they green, and the acid takes on a brighter when pigs are regularly feel as they ought to be, they are not hoggish in their eating, and behave as well

be expected from genteel grunters. . Chimney Soot .- Chimney soot is said to be a valuable stimulent and fertilizer for garden flowers. A lady who had tried in vain to train a climbing rose and grapevine over here windows was despairing over the stunted plants, when some one recommended "soot tea." Forthwith she made some "tea." Forthwith she made some "tea," taking a tea-cupful of soot to a quart of water. Two or three doses adminis-tered to both rose and vine effectually revived them. They grew rapidly and

Blacking for Harness .- Melt four ounces of mutton suct with twelve unces of beeswax; add twelve ounces of sugar candy, four ounces of soft soap dissolved in water, and two onness indigo, finely powdered. When melted

Wm Forbes sends a long letter to the

snch as bringing water, calling a general messenger, etc. Recognizing the value of some improvement which would enable the occupant of the room to indicate within a limited range the purpose of the signal, M. Detrayeux has devised the fellowing plan, which is favorably noticed in the Bulletin de la Societe Encouragement: Under each number of the indicator at the clerk's desk there is placed a board on which is a printed list of the more common respectively. said the customer meetioning his name desk there is placed a board on which is a printed list of the more common requirements in hotels. Over this list an index needle is so adjusted that it may move freely up and down, stopping before any name upon it. In the traveler's noom is a corresponding list and index-finger in addition to the common batton now in use. The general operation of the device is as follows: The occupant of the room adjusts the indexoccupant of the room adjusts the index-needle so that it shall point to the desired object, and then touches the elec-tric button. The signal is transmitted to the indicator, which, being construcled with a view to bese complications, rings a bell, at the same time causing the index-needle to move in accord with the one at the more distant end of the line. The attention of the wai-ter or hallboy is attracted by the bell,

either by drawing or rolling, and their use has become considerable within a few months, they having been adopted in public works, after experiments made by the Government engineers.

The report made by these gentlements away that the weight of the channelled naits is from 12 to 15 per cent less than those of the same runge made from round wire; that the former hold 29 per cent better in oak than the latter; that the former in oak than the latter; that the former injure the wood much less. The economy is about 12 per cent with the companies of the control Franklin county, O., writing to discretize the former hold 20 per cent better in deal and 35 per cent better be a very simple thing, but there is more of an art about it than most farmore of an art about it than most farmore are aware of. We see some mead-

Discovery of the Phylloxera Remedy. the wrong way and you must lose a phylloxera had been discovered, which wrong something tacking, a deplorable part of it. Very many tons of hay are annually lost by raking it in the wrong way.

A Grasshopper Parasite.—There papears to be a chance that, after all, the grasshopper parasite in the combined employment of sulphocarbonate of potash, which kills the insect at any depth, to the soil, and of parasite interests. oniacal, and sulphureted

most troublesome vegetable-destroying Liver Oil.—According to the foreign pharmaceutical journals, linseed oil is now frequently adulterated with cod liver oil. To detect this adulteration.

Animal charcoal, or boneblack, is an excellent autidote to the poisonous effects of phosphorus. A number of experiments warrant the belief that it is far more efficacions than the oil of tur-pentine, which, although valuable for

Apple Gases .- Bender has experimen ted with ripe apples and obtained gases from them in the following proportions: 31.07 per cent carbonic acid gas,68.93 per cent nurogen gas. He believes that a formentation is produced at the time of ripening, from which fermentation the carbonic acid gas results.

Phosphorous Crystals .- M. Blondot and well mixed, add half a pint of turpentine. Lay it on the harness with a sponge, and polish off with a brush. The phosphorus in a sealed tube at 112 deg sponge, and polish off with a brush. The phosphorus volatilizes and forms crystals on the upper portion of

New York Tribune to prove that timethy meadows should not be cut till the seed and root of the plant is about perfected. He argues that if cut before the bulbous root is fully grown it will not send up a new growth so readily or strongly.

"Eosin" is the name given to a new coloring matter recently introduced in nature that they will not put a head on one of their editorials.

Caro at the Baden Antine Works, and named by him on account of its beautiful color, Eos, the red of the morning dawn.

Many editors are of such a peaceful nature that they will not put a head on one of their editorials.

A western society is debating "Should the root of a hog always be under ground?"

ne market yesterday.
"Fire, sah," was the answer.
"And what's de occasion of de fire

"And what's combustshun?"
"My friend," replied the other crossing his legs, "dar's heaps of things in dis woruld dat no nieger ever knowed or ever will know, an' we'll change de subject to gooseberries."

and he reads its purpose from the list indicated by the needle, and, having restored the latter to its place, proceeds to answer the request without further.

John, the man who attends to the done, not a moth will ever be found inside.

Sunflowers.—They are rich in honey ound wire have always been combeined of as breaking the wood, and Channelled Nails.—Nans mane tround wire have always been complained of as breaking the wood, and plained of as breaking the wood, and plained of as breaking the wood, and postage, becomplacently replied, "Well, postage, becomplacently replied, "Well, was far as the two cents will

sneaking through the back streets, district fever. ows that a part is raked clean and the other part is not, and the reason of this like the old, may be made from any kind of iron. The manufacture is about to be undertaken by a company, on a large spale. wearing a pair of immaculate white trousers with a ghastly clot of green got home from a picuic.

It looks bad to see a dog preceding back with the tops over the butts M. Dumas recently announced to the his master down the street, and calmly shingle fashion. But if you rake in French Academy of Sciences that a turn into the first liquor saloon he ap-

Lemons in California reach the weight of fourteen ounces, so that the amount of rum require to make punch of them accounts fully for the remarkable snake stories occasionally told in the Pacific

A little girl, hearing berschool teacher spoken of as a painstaking woman, remarked that the scholars were the "painstakingest," for they were generally whipped all around every day.

motion, because it is furnished with a

"Short visits are the best," as the fly said when he alighted on the teapot in-stead of the sugar bowl.

Height-It seems when we she are so fewedy fields that there is no kind of farm work to little understood as heart of the work of the little that there is no kind of farm work to little understood as heart of the work of the little understood as heart of the work apply 10 is the photo because it is the fashion, or because they have got in the habit, the same as they she wo same to those of the control of the working in the object he is supposed to be working the object he is supposed to be working from which the little understood in the litt

minutes no more flame could be seen, which case the done much better with the horse.

Loss of Weght of Assistant to Roser, the work of the door opened; but a well know, the Agricultural Department, show that farm animals throughout the country, the work of the the steam, which was the state of the state taste, since the process of drying is quickly accomplished.

Precentive against Moths.—A very pleasant perfume, and also a preventive against moths, may be made of the following ingredients: Take of cloves, lowing ingredients: Take of cloves, caraway seed, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, and tonquin beans, of each one ounce, then add as much Florentine orrisroot as will equal the other ingredients put together. Grind the whole well to powder and put it into little bags among your clothing, etc. This will answer for furs also: But I never tried anything more certain as a protection against moths in furs that to first shake out or be at ontevery foreign substance himself. out or beat out every foreign substance before patting away for the season.

Then wrap them up in a perfectly sound newspaper. What I mean by sound is, that there shall be no holes or breaks in the paper. Make a bag of the paper in the paper. Make a bag of the paper be pasting: pack in and paste up the large transfer in the sight of good breeding.

Neither examine thou the proof sheet, the paper is the paper in the paper. We have a bag of the paper in the paper. We have a bag of the paper in the paper in the paper. We have a bag of the paper in the paper in the paper in the paper. We have a bag of the paper in the paper i by pasting; pack in and paste up the mouth of the bag. Put in a drawer where it will not be disturbed. If well

malaria, and acting as an effectual screen against that scourge of low lying

Boompernickle Coffee. - In these hard times, when many of us have to do without tea and coffee, here in the northwest, it the grasshopper-eaten districts, a sebstitute can be found, both palataote and nourishing. We use what we call boompernickle coffee, which is made by sifting some corn sorts, or what some call middings, or has felt better the past two weeks than sorte, or what some call middlings, or coarse flour, mixing it with water or tendency on the part of the dog.

A man has been arrested in Baltimore for stealing gravestones and coffins. It is supposed that he intented also to steal several acres of ground, and take ail his plunder out West and start a cemetery on the European plan.

large, rich, tart apples, such as are easily cooked, greenings or Newtown pippins, if possible, pare and grate them on a coarse grater; then add one part dessicated cocoanut to four parts grated apple, or one part of fresh grated cocoanut to three parts apple, and add the requisite amount of sugar. The latter is readily determined by the taste, but no rule can well be given, since some applies require more sugar than others. It not sufficiently tart to be brisk, add a little lemon junce, say one, lemon to each quart of apples, with enough additional sugar to sweeten.

Bake half or these cases to sweeten. A man may occasionally kiss the wrong woman by mistake, but when he makes a practice of it, the right woman finds it out, and that's what bothers him.—Brooklyn Argus.

Mark Twain says: "I have seen slower people than I am, and more deliberate people than I am—even quieter, and more listless, and lazier than I am. But they were dead."

What is the difference between the Emperor William's chromometer and a bill-poster! One is Bill's ticker, and the other a bill sticker.

Minced Beef.—It is customary with many farmers to kill a beef in the fall or winter, and after using the feet people than I am. But they were dead."

What is the difference between the Emperor William's chromometer and a bill-poster! One is Bill's ticker, and the other a bill sticker. the other a bill sticker.

One of the safest places during a thunder-storm is a radroad train in motion, because it is furnished with a conductor.

walk, pepper and sage if you like, press firmly into some larged mouthed vessel, and when cold it is ready for use, either to be sliced thin and eaten cold, or broil it slightly on a very hot griddle; it is splendid.

"Mary Jane, have you given the gold-fish fresh water?" "No. Ma'am; what's the use? They haven't drunk up what's inthere yet."

An exchange says that "the trade in baby carriages would indicate that the world is not coming to an end this spring."

"No ma'am," said a jeweler to a beautiful lady. "I don't trust anybody these days. I would not even trust my feelings."

To Make Graham Bread.—Bread of whole grain, or as more frequently termed "Graham bread," is made with much less labor than that from the bolted flour. Set the sponge in the ordinary way; when it is light stir in more flour; let it rise; then, with as intle kneading as will answer the purpose, make the loaves, and when they are light lake in a moderate oven. This kind of bread, like that made of rye flour, should be never moulded in lard.

Berry Cake.—One pint of milk, one quart of flour, one quart of berries, one cup of sugar, two eggs, a little salt, butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful of sods, or three of vest powder.

Never do thou loaf about, nor knock

down the type, or the boys will love thee as they do the shade trees-when thou leavest. Thou shouldst not read the copy

thou mayest understand.

Why Widows Do Not Wear Bridal

has introduced an improvement in this article. He makes the nails of wire which is channelled, or polygonal, either by drawing or rolling, and their use has become considerable with the control of the virginity-white veil, flowing hair crown (wreath), ungloved hand-the vidow who married again was allowed none of these, and was especially required to appear at the altar, gloved, in order that her hand, which a second marriage was supposed to pollute, should not touch the pure, sanctified hand of the representative of the church, or his the representative of the church, or his tablespoonful going as far as one pound of sacred robes of office. This is a curious ordinary cattle powders. superstition, and like others of its sort, produces an effect upon our habits and manners long after the cause is for-

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