bewildering deceiver of those who listed to him. Our power of these who listed is established to him. Our power of determining the space between each pile with straw at the space between each pile with straw at the space between each pile with straw at him and soon. In the fall there will be a six that Saville Carp, who could well imitate the whistling of the wind, would sometimes sume. Jameell by set waste in the agreed all over adjoining which every year is allowed to go to show the space which there will be a shown on the space of the guests at once rose to see whether the windows were quite close, while others would button up their white space is a shown of the departed in purgatory, and saidly likely likely largely be fed on the farm, and the edge. Feather the the ribbon who was the space of the what she termed "spirit voices" above her head, underneath the floor, and in distant parts of the room, and was with ciliculty convinced that the only spirit present was the ventriloquistic voice of M. St. Gille. Brewster tells of another master of this art, Louis Brabant valet de chambre to Francis I., whose suit was rejected by the parent of a beautiful and well-dowered girl with whom he was in love. He called on the mother, after the death of the father, again to urge his suit; and while he was present she heard the voice of her decased husband, expressing remorse for having rejected Louis Brabant, and conjuring her to give her immediate consent to the betrothal. Frightnend and alarmed, she consented. Brabant, deeming it desirable to behave liberally in the marriage arrangements, but having not much cash at command, resolved to try whether his ventriloouism.

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bers' Journal.

work necessary to support these rails would be objections. If the plan is ap-plied to an elevated road the same ob-

jections exist. It is a marked example of an invention to meet an imaginary

want. Probably the inventor knew

nothing of railroad requirements, and had probably heard of accidents through

the papers, without any idea of their

A parallel invention to this would, be

a pair of crutches, so arranged that when a man's foot slipped they would catch under his ears and prevent a fall.

a distant anvil reduces its height to seven inches. When a bunch of keys is shaken, the flame is violently agitated and culture cannot remedy. Heavy soil, demits a loud roar. The dropping of a culture cannot remedy. Heavy soil, demits a loud roar. The dropping of a culture cannot remedy. Heavy soil, demits a loud roar. The dropping of a culture cannot remedy. Heavy soil, and yolks, separately, very light; then cannot remedy the separately contains and shortening and a scant teaspoonful of salt, and stir in the flour the last thing, as lightly as possible, and have the batter free from lumps. ble to walk across the floor without agi-tating the flame. The creaking of boots furrows. Better be idle a few days, or sets it in violent commotion. The crumpling or tearing of paper, or the rustling of a silk dress does the same. It is startled by the patter of a rain-drop. It is startled by the same than ruin or seriously injure the soil done.

PAINT THE FLOOR.—None but earth-colors should be used in painting floors, and the rapid wearing off oil paint on a floor is a sure indication that white lead has been mixed with the paint. This is generally the case, since it causes the paint to cover better and spread easier. Even the employment of a varnish that has been mixed with the rapid wearing off of a coating of oil paint on a floor is a sure indication that

night when he is fast asleep.

THE WILD GOOSE PLUM .- In a late isference to the power of the flame to respond to poetry the Professor says: with the Prairie Fermer Mr. D. B. Wier, an enthusiastic fruit-grower of Illinois writes concerning this noted plum that it has proved entirely hardy ne selects from the sound those to which it can respond; it notices some by the slightest nod, to others it bows where the thermometer has dropped to 32 degrees below zero once during the past seven years and to 26 and 28 deore distinctly, to some its obeisance is very profound, while to many sounds it turns an entirely deaf ear."—Cham-Funny Things in the Patent Office.

The Patent Office Gazette probably contains as much mirth-provoking matter as any government document in the Among many funny things in the last issue we notice a plan for pre-venting the cars from leaving the track or dropping down when a truck breaks. The plan, in detail, is to have a set of bearer and the fruit seems to be curcu-lio proof. rollers or very wide wheels along the top edge of the car. Under these rol-

ers, upon each side, are two lines of rails nearly as high as the eaves of the car, and almost touching the wheels tening, an excellent egg producer, and very much relished by the poultry. It is not, perhaps, used as extensively here as in Europe. In England France found useful in safes and strong rooms, mentioned. In case the wheels under the car jumped the rails, the rollers catch upon the elevated rails or tracks and hold the cars up. A modification of the device is shown, in which hooks are made to take hold of the upper track. Taking this plan in all its details, of the device is shown, in which hooks are made to take hold of the upper track. Taking this plan in all its details, we do not think that a road equipped in this way would cost more than twice as much as an ordinary road. The road of the upper track are made to take hold of the upper track. Taking this plan in all its details, but is much used for culinary purposes. The great value which it has over other this way would cost more than twice as much as a proglinary road. The road of the upper track are made to take hold of the upper track. Taking this plan in all its details, but is much used for culinary purposes. The length of the damp air of which acts frequently most injuriously on the valuable deeds and documents which they contain.

To recover the voice—beat the white much as an ordinary road. Taken for even on the poorest soil.

PEAS AMONG POTATOES-When potaless as a plan could be. The elevated tracks could not be used at the very points on the main line where the greatest danger is frequently met, namely, at frogs and switches. The light and the view of the country would both be obstructed, and above all the heavy timber work necessary to support these rails would be objections. If the plan is ap-

No PLOW should be put into the ground until the soil is dry. When a spadeful of earth thrown down tumspadeful of earth thrown town tumbles into a loose mellow heap, the plows may be started, but not while the spade comes out of the ground smeared and soiled. A few days' delay is better than being a day too soon. The first in the field is often the last at harvest.

FISHBONE IN THE THROAT.—If you get a fishbone in your throat, and it continues to stick there, swallow an egg

when a man's foot slipped they would catch under his ears and prevent a fall.

—Twelve thousand young salmon trout have been put into the Hudson river at Catskill Point.

All interior fences should be portable and easily removed from place to place, and removed entirely and stored away when not wanted. Every farmer has long lines of fences which, for half the time, are of no use whatever.

made and raises bread very quickly. thus be made to work for the intelligent

farmer, not only during the day when To DRESS CRABS COLD .- Open the he is busy and active, but during the crabs, take out all the flesh and fat, and the white meat from the claws; mix the meat well with half tablesnoonful How to Raise Turkeys .- A farmer's mustard, one tablespoonful vinegar, was enduring in purgatory, and saying that there was no way of obtaining alleviation except by the usurer advancing money to the visitor for the sake of ransoming Christians from the hands of the Torks. The usurer was terrified to the visitor of the party was terrified to the visitor of the party was terrified.

In the first place select a good kind. The autumn, or early in pared, and serve. Garnish with parsley. In the most favorable time for ransoming Christians from the hands of the Torks. The usurer was terrified to the other next morning as to how the had passed the night, observing that, for his part, he had "slept like a top." but not so: there must ard, one tablespoonful vinegar, half teaspoonful white pepper, and a pinch of cayenne. Then wash and clean the shells, fill with the meat thus prepared, and serve. Garnish with parsley. It was turning round all night."

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burner of peculiar construction, the little care in these matters will repay boot. The two thicknesses of leather the efforts. Before I knew how to take will prevent all further splitting, and the efforts. Before I knew how to take care of the eggs, I set thirty eggs one year, and but one hatched. The next year I set forty eggs, and nearly all of them hatched and the birds lived.

Handling Wer Soil.—On this subject the California Agriculturist says:
Better not do it, because it is an injury that years of careful culture cannot remedy. Heavy soil, once puddled and packed when wet remains so for a long time Every step, the horses take on wet soil puddles it. The plow turns it over without pulverizing it, and leaves a stiff glaze on the furrows. Better be idle a few days, or even sow the grain without plowing, and bake immediately in a hot even sow the grain without plowing. CREAM MUFFINS.—One quart of rich milk, or if you can get it, half cream

employment of a varnish that has been boiled with litharge should be avoided, and one boiled with borate of manganese preferred. It is also very important that the first coating should be perfectly dry before a second is laid on.

SCRAP-BOOK PASTE.-Dissolve a teagrees three times during that period, spoonful of alum in a quart of water; yet the wood of this plum has never when cold, stir in as much flour as will yet the wood of this plum has never been materially injured.

It appears that there are some two or three different plums propagated and sold as Wildgoose, and those who have inquired of us where the genuine trees may be had, we cannot answer with any certainty. But probably the leading nursery men of the county will get hold of the true sort and of them the trees may be had. The tree is a regular bearer and the finit seems to be curcu-

IN DAMP closets and cupboards which BUCKWHEAT AS A POULTRY FOOD.—
Buckwheat is one of the most staple articles of poultry food. It is very fatture and render the air pure; but, of

To recover the voice-beat the white of one egg, add to it the juice of one lemon, and sweeten with white sugar to the taste. Dose, one teaspoonful from time to time. It has been known effectually to cure the ailment.

invention called a "heating comb" is said to dry the hair immediately after washing, and cure all sorts of aches and pains in the head, besides restoring the color of the hair and making it glossy.

TOOTHACHE. -- One ounce alcohol; two drams cayenne pepper; one ounce kero-sene oil; let it stand twenty-four hours

FISHBONE IN THE THROAT.—If you get a fishbone in your throat, and it continues to stick there, swallow an egg raw. It will be almost certain to carry

All had to acknowledge the "limberness" of the man's perceptions.

Two KNIGHTS of the angle having been glad to seek the shelter of a sorry look-ing ale-house for the night, one questioned the other next morning as to how

never "smiled" again. THE man who had a project on foot went to a corn doctor.

WHAT class of people lie the most?-A LOOK OF security: a riveted gaze.

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FROM a Carriage Manufacturer.

we recognize many complications of action, which, though directed to the accomplishment of definite purposes, we do not entirely comprehend. They are, in many instances, not the result of the experience of the individual, or the experience of the individual, of the education of its parents, who in low forms of animals frequently die before the hatching of the offspring. These actions have been grouped together, whether simple or complex, as directed by what we are pleased to call instinct, as opposed to reason. Yet there is every gradation between the

"How so?" inquired some one.

"Because," was the reply, "we cannot step into an orchard or a grove without noticing the fine boughs that she makes!" ments similar to those posessed by our own race. I will give no examples, for many may be found in books with which you are familiar. Actions evincing the same mental attributes are also noticed in wild ani-mals which have been tamed. You will reply that these qualities have been developed by human education; This is only the dressing for two crabs. It takes the meat of two crabs to fill one shell when prepared in this manner. Many use a larger proportion of seasoning, but this is quite sharp enough for most people. We think they are much better plain with no dressing, but this is a matter of taste.

A Cocknex gentleman stepped up to give his testimony: "There was a vast crowd gettin' about 'im, hand one said the animals of which I have sponken are vertebrates, that we understand, though imperfectly, their mental processes, and can develop the better plain with no dressing, but this is a matter of taste.

Now, it is because we are vertebrates, and there a case which, from its sever-stand, though imperfectly, their mental processes, and can develop the loud voice, 'Hif the man is killed, why don't you stand back hand give 'im a loud voice, 'Hif the man is killed, why don't you stand back hand give 'im a little hair?'"

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> countenance of the old hens. It is not simply the knowledge that they must die, but the thought that they must be sold for spring chickens. — Cincinnati Times.
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> "Ma, what is lanker?" inquired a bright-looking child, the other day. "I'm sure I don't know, my son. Where did you hear the word?" "Why, at Sunday-school. You know they sing, "We'll stand the storm, it won't be long; we'll lanker by and by."
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Why is a man who can't learn by experience like laurel? Because he is an evergreen.

What piece of carpentry becomes a gem as soon as it is finished?—A gate.

M. Ansart, a captain in the French navy, has published a paper to prove that the electrical attraction exerted on the clouds by the earth is an important factor in the generation of winds. He agrees with M. Keller in explaining the resolution of waterways by the In what place are two heads better than one? In a barrel.

In a barrel.

In agrees with M. Keller in explaining the production of waterspouts by the attraction of the earth; the rotation of the spout he attributes. A REFORMED drunkard's epitaph—He lever "smiled" again.

attraction of the earth, the rotation of the earth is not equally exerted on the whole of the surface of the cloud.

The black dogwood or the berry-bearing alder make the best charcoal, willow is next, and common alder third in rank. Small wood of about ten years growth is in all cases to be preferred for charcoal for making gun-powder. Alder and willow of this age will be probably 4 or 5 inches in diame-ter, dogwood about 1 inch.

The richest man in Prussia is Krupp the celebrated maker of cannob.

The young men of Richmond, Va., are organizing an aristocratic cavalry

-Toledo, Ohio, will have a three days' jamboree to celebrate the Centen-nial Fourth of July.

To all, particularly invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the comall who are troubled with the com-plaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Man-drake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a bealthy tone to the sysand produces a healthy tone to the sys tem. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an

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