AGRICULTURAL.

try, and knows full well every pursuit is made prosperous through the har-publicationy and prosperity of all the rest. envious Our model farmer is a thinker. He dirty mence to the highest possible conveni-brane ence. The arrangement of his barn,

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when you have money to make it with; the only thing is to see the crisis and take it at its flood." A. T. Stewart's statement: "I consider honesty and truth great aids in the gaining of fortune."-By Men Who Know.

To ALL, particularly invalids, spring To ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sick-ness should at once be attended to. Fa-tal 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 com-olaints now yery prevalent—headache.

A gentleman out of the kindness of

The Hoon and the Weather

The notion that the moon exerts an The notion that the moon exerts an influence on the weather is so deeply rooted that, notwithstanding all the at-tacks which have been made against it since meteorology has been seriously studied, it continues to retain its hold upon us. And yet there never was a popular superstition more utterly with-out a basis than this one. If the moon did really possess any power over the weather, that power could only be ex-ercised in one of three ways-by reflec-tion of the sun's rays, by attraction, or by emanation. No other form of action is conceivable. Now, as the brightest light of a full moon is never equal in

Temperate Zone, all send their strange inhabitants to the gardens of the Royal Zoological Society. A flight of steps at the end of the broad walk leads up to a wide stone terrace, and at the top of the steps you look down on your right, into a square paved court, with a high pole in the s middle and little sleeping-rooms on each side. Three or four fat, clumsy bears are tumbling about on the pare-ment in rough, good-natured play, keeping each an eye oh the parapet bouns; and the minute they spy a visi-tor, it is a race which shall get to the pole first, and then the lucky one a dimbs up, and drawing his four feet ta the top, and stretches his head out as far as possible with wide-open mouth ready to catciff the bun or cake, which somebody on the parapet holds out as if he could jump off the pole into the si for as possible with wide-open mouth to him, and if the aim isn't good, the soliged to wait till the bun is thrown to him, and if the aim isn't good, the soliged to wait till the bun is thrown to him, and if the aim isn't good, the soliged to wait till the bun is thrown to him, and if the aim isn't good, the soliged to wait till the bun is thrown disappointed the poor fellow on the top looks, but he waits patiently for bet ter luck, and presently somebody puts a cake on the end of a long stick which is always at hand, and pokes it safely across into his great red cavers the wild bees have stored up in hollow trees, though sometimes they get well soliged to wast till the bun stores are cause whatever between the sup-posed cause and the supposed effect. The whole story is a fancy and a su-post cause on the supposed effect. The whole story is a fancy and a su-perstion which has been handed down to us uncontrolled, and which we have a cake on the end of a long stick which is always at hand, and pokes it safely across into his great red cavers the wild bees have stored up in hollow trees, though sometimes they get well the wild bees have stored up in hollow trees, though sometimes they get well the wild bee light of a full moon is never equal in intensity or quantity to that which is reflected toward us by a white cloud on

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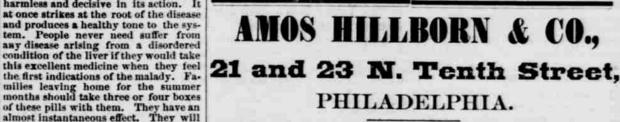
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knowing that you are carrying out Ri-rarity when he is so much engaged cardo's two famous rules for acquiring that there is no time to think, or when enjoyment of a well cut ham and the left leg of a goose. "Pray, sir, what is the pecultar luxury of a left leg?" "Sir, to conceive its luxury, you must find that it is the only leg that is left?" wealth namely. the attention is impelled in anothe 1. Cut short your losses.

2. Let your profits run on.

CORN STARCH CAKE .- This is a simple

and digestible cake, easily and quickly made, and generally liked. Rub well PIG-BREEDING FOR PROFIT .- At a recent Stock Convention in Iowa, Dr. J. together one cup of butter and two cups of sugar. Add the white of six eggs C. Traer said, in answer to a question

C. Traer said, in answer to a question as to his plans in pig-raising. To make money I would buy best stock—the very best I could get—with warranted pedigree. I would like the largest boar of its kind, and the sows on the same principle. She must be

flavor with one teaspoonful of extract of bitter almonds (or other flavor debone; the boar not quite so lengthy, with smaller bones. I would breed in January, so that the pigs would be dropped in the spring, and so as to have them all come together, and they will be uniform, which is a good re-FRICASSEE OF ONIONS .- Peel two o commendation to stock.

Would not keep over eight sows to-gether in one inclosure, and would not white onions; sprinkle them with salt,

roll them upon a cloth to dry them slightly, and dredge with flour; throw them into a stewpan in which : throw shut them up only when about to drop the pigs; would have the inclosure well d at the top, even in the winter should have good bedding, which should be changed often enough to keep melted two ounces of fresh butter, toss them over a gentle fire for five minutes, drain the fat from them, add a pint of rich milk, minced lemon peel, white pepper, salt and butter. Simmer for ten minutes and serve in the sauce. the one on whom it is conferred. "My DEAR," said a fond husband to his wife, "where would you go should I fail in business?" "Where I always dry and prevent becoming dusty. Would feed twice per day and very regularly. Always keep record of the time of breeding my sows, so as to know when they will have pigs, the usual time being from 112 to 116 days.

FLOATING ISLAND .- Boil with a pint I give cut straw for feed three or four days previous to the dropping of the pigs; wean the pigs when about sixty days old; do not breed but one litter of pigs from a breed but one it, and mix with it the beaten white of sixty days old; do not breed but one it, and mix with it the beaten white of litter of pigs from a sow in a year; keep my breeding sows in rather thin flesh, and in good healthy condition; give them plenty of cinders and stone-coal ashes; think coal ashes better than word ashes better than they are very stiff, spread over the top of the custard, and serve. wood ashes.-Er.

STARTING STRAWBERRIES.—There is not much danger of making land too rich for strawberries, especially if it has been cropped for several years pre-vious. Twenty-five tons of stable ma-nure, ought to be a good dressing for Prosting for several years pre-vious. Twenty-five tons of stable ma-nure, ought to be a good dressing for nure, ought to be a good dressing for Practice this and your hands will feel it. smooth and pliant. Some do not like it, but to me it is far better than gly-

nure, ought to be a good dressing for an acre of sod turned under in the Fall and the 50 tons you have on hand will probably be sufficient for the two acres. If the plants do not grow as rapidly as desired, then add ashes, or ground bone as a top dressing, as this is the best way cerine or oth LOAF GINGERBREAD.-One cup of butter, two cups of molasses or one cup of to apply these materials. A dressing molasses and one cup of sugar, two eggs of lime and ashes might be applied with benefit this Spring, after the first plow-ing, say 20 bushels per acre of the first and five of the latter. These will aid well beaten, one teaspoonful of salera tus, one cup of milk, sweet or sour (i in the decomposition of the vegetable matter in the soil, but add very little in the way of a fertilizer. But the ashes make into squares or rolls and bake in a hot oven. When the beginner can manipulate the dough readily, he may succeed in making it light in loaves,

and ground bone may be applied with benefit, and at any time of year; but just after the fruit is gathered in Sum-mer will give the plants a vigorous start in the Fall. The hoeing or cultivating will mix these materials into the soil deep enough to reach the roots, and do more good than to be plowed

under deeply. A ton of either will not be too heavy a dressing, if worked in with a hoe or cultivator. If applied just before a good shower, there will be no danger of injuring the leaves of the plante aisins.

COAL ASHES FOR PEAR TREES .-- Coul those thus treated have outgrown any-thing in the orchard. Some that were even sickly, and apparently ready to give up their hold on life, have been restored to perfect health by these rem-edies.—*Peninsula News.* ashes have a wonderful effect upon pear trees, especially those growing in light soil. Our ashes of last winter were used around trees in liberal quantities, and those the treatment of the second se SCORCHES made by overheated flat-

Cows AND CALVES.—As the feed falls rind and squeeze the juice; bake in CREAT

three inches in diameter.

nary third-order lenses. Wind Measurer.—The anemometer has now been improved to such a de-gree that it not only denotes changes in the force and velocity of the wind

has now been improved to such a de-gree that it not only denotes changes in the force and velocity of the wind,

The children would hear such re-marks as "I think Miss Dolly much prettier than Miss Dora; look what lovely black eyes she has, and such black, beautiful curls " or, "Oh, Miss Dora is far the prettier to my thinking : her hair is like gold, and her eyes are soft and blue, and what pretty lips the little dear has!" Who c.n wonder if the ouck ears of the little sisters took A TRAVELER was lately boasting of the luxury of arriving at night, after a hard day's journey, to partake of the enjoyment of a well cut ham and the right angles to it. The force of the wind on the plate causes it to move an the pecultar luxury of a left leg?" "Sir, to conceive its luxury, you must find that it is the only leg that is lef.?" A young LAPY dressed in much false hair was warbling at the piano, and when her mother summoned her to as-sist in some household duties her rosy lips opened poutingly, and she snapped out, "O, do it yourself?" And then she went on singing. "Kind words can little dear has!" Who can wonder if the quick ears of the little sisters took in all that they heard, and that it roused a feeling of jealousy within them for a moment [†] It was such an occasion that brought them now to their mother as an umpire to decide the question, "Who was the prettier [†]" It was surely a very hard matter, as she caved mon the sweet earer faces wait.

gazed upon the sweet eager faces wait-ing in anxiety for the judgment to be

in force, while a similar pencil attach ment to an arm, connected by a spiral worm and nut to the guide vanes, re-gisters the direction of the wind in the centre compartment. The rain gage is attached to a bent lever, also carry-ing a pencil, which is drawn towards the centre of the paper as the gage be-comes filled with water, thus indica-ting the amount of rain. When the gage is completely full, it tilts, empties itself, and the record commences afresh —the operation being simple and per-fect. Says the Danbury Netes: "There SAYS the Danbury Netos: "There was a very little boy wading up to his knees, almost, in the slush on Summit street, Friday afternoon, when a pass-ing gentleman said to him: 'Why ain't you to school, young man!' 'Cos I've got the hoopin' cough!' he explained."

A DISTINCTION and a difference. Jones fect.

A Woonsocket (R. I.) inventor has lately exhibited in public a patent "ro-tary fire extinguisher" of his contri-vance. It is described as consisting of a hollow brass cap, with a perforated round top, placed upon an upright two-inch iron pipe, about ten feet high, from which extend two hollow brass arms an inch in diameter, at right anmakes many enemies; while "a little distinction" attracts hosts of friends to more beautiful, because of the , fish love they bore to each other.

his heart asked a dozen small boys to take a walk in the field one pleasant arms an inch in diameter, at right ango when I can, love," was the answer, "into the armhouse," and so saying the lovely wife hid her blushes in the cir-cling embrace of her husband. gles, with a slot on one side of each arm near the end. When the water was turned on from the hydrant the

was turned on from the hydrant the cap and two arms revolved rapidly, throwing from the holes in the ends and sides a heavy, drenching spray over an area of two hundred and twen-ty feet; small streams spurted up at the same time from the top of the sprinkler, several feet high; the whole apparatus discharging sufficient water, the inventor thinks; to instantly ex tinguish a fire in a large room full of combustible substances, or on the roof DR. NEWMAN spoke, in a sermon, of DR. NEWMAN spoke, in a sermon, of "the sad funeral procession" which followed Abel to the grave. An ir-reverent woman in the audience nudged her companion and whispered: "Not such a large procession, but very select. None but the first families." combustible substances, or on the roof of a large building.

A. ron Wolkenstein has recently

choir had his hair cut by a generous barber Saturday. Sunday he sang for a solo, "Cover my defenceless head," and blushed like a lobster while doing it.
Ax OLD author quaintly remarks: "Avoid arguments with ladies. In spinning yarns among silks and satins, a man is sure to be worsted and twisted; and when a man is worsted and twisted; he may consider himself wound up."
ELDERLY agriculturist (to season ticket holder in the train)—"You don't have no ticket?" "No. I trayel on my good
A. von Wolkenstein has recently made some experiments on the skin of frogs, kittens, rabbits and mice. He divided the skin at the upper part of the thigh, and then withdrew it over the toes; the sac thus formed was filled with distilled water and immersed in test solutions of various salts. The results obtained were as follows: 1. The skin is permeable to watery solutions, but not to concentrated solutions. 2. Increased temperature of the skin; in fact, absorption stands in direct relation to the temperature of the fluid. 3. In young animals the skin

tus, one cup of milk, sweet or sour (if sour heap your spoon with saleratus), flour to the consistency of pound-cake. RYE BREAD.—Pour boiling water on rye meal and mix into a stiff dough,

A whire nor upon meeting a colored boy asked him what he had so short a

nose for, upon which the darkey re-plied: "I s'pect it so I won't be poking my nose into other people's business."

three cups of milk. Rub the butter into the flour, add milk and yeast, and set it to rise; when risen, work in the sugar, add spice to taste; when raised, put in with a fork one cup of floured spring is to see a woman with her dress pinned up, a brush in her hand, mis-chief in her eyes, and whitewash on

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from other climes, and in the strange utterances of foreign tongues, like the confused murmur of many waters, come unfeigned and hearty commenda-At last she said, "Well, dears, I think her the prettiest who thinks her sister is, who loves to hear her beauty praised, forgetful of herself. So if Docome unregated and nearly commenta-tions. It is, in combination with the Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the great depurator of the age. Under its benign ra loves to hear Dolly praised best, and Dolly Dora, then you are both equally pretty; but the desire to be thought pretty will soon make my dear action eruptions disappear, excessive waste is checked, the nerves are strengthened, and health, long banlittle girls very ugly and very unlov-able." ished from the system, resumes her reign and re-establishes her roseate

They never forgot this lesson, and as throne upon the cheek. All who have thoroughly tested its virtues in the disthey grew older became more and more beautiful, because of the unseleases for which it is recommended unite in pronouncing it the great Medical Discovery of the age. 21

Brooklyn, N. Y, August 16. Gentlemen-It is with feelings of gratitude that I place before you a simtake a walk in the field one pleasant Summer day. But when he was ready to return home they all began to get weary, and he took the smallest boy on his back. Then they all cried to be carried in the same way. He then re-sorted to an ingenious experiment. "I'll get horses for us all," and jumping into a hedge he cut small wands for ponies for the little fellows, and a great stake as a charger for himself, which put mettle into their little legs, and ple statement of my sufferings and cure from the use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP. am forty years of age, and my occupation is that of a map engraver. About fifteen years ago I was attacked with what I suppose was a disease of the spine. I could not walk erect, owing to a great weakness which I experienced put mettle into their little legs, and

to a great weakness which I experienced at the small of my back. My digestion became impaired, and by degrees my whole system became deranged. I suf-fered in this way for seven years, and then placed myself in the hands of emi-nent physicians. They treated me with mercury and many other strong reme-dies, but I grew worse instead of better. In the spring of 1857, there appeared upon my back and side two large ab-scesses, and at this time I was also suf-fering from a very bad fistula: my they all rode cheerily home. Take care of little things. Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but governs the course of a ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing, but see its practical use and power; nails and pegs are little things, but they hold large parts of buildings together. So a word, a look, a frown, all are little things, but they are powerful for good or evil. Think of this, parents and teachers, and mind the little things in the lives and words and actions of the ering from a very bad fistula; my whole system became utterly prostrated when I was advised to try the PERU

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was unfortunately broken. The orna-ments consisted of various systems of lines, engraved with the burin or cut with the chinel. The unbroken needle is eight and a-half inches long and coated with a layer of green carbonate of copper, on which was deposited a thin layer of rusty-brown enamel, no doubt caused by contact with ferru-ginous waters containing carbonate of lime in solution.

-The Texas wheat crop for 1876 is

in direct relation to the temperature of the fluid. 3. In young animals the skin absorbs better than in old ones. 4. The presence of hair and wool diminishes absorption. 5. Some alkaloids like-wise undergo absorption through the skin, and toxic phenomena can be thus induced.

in the cavities of a grain of sand Mould is a forest of beauti, ul trees with the branches, leaves and fruit.

Butterfiles are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover a hundred and fifty

lime in solution. The Medical Times says that the test employed for selecting the men for the British Arctic Expedition consisted in making each candidate stand with his bare feet on a cube of ice. Those who endured the longest were chosen. Sand would cover a nundred and may of these scales, and yet a scale covers five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings the perspiration forces Itself like water through a sieve. Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of living creatures, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the

zing on it, like cows on a meadow.

catch and eat insects ? Between ourselves, your Jack is ve-ry much concerned about this, and I intend to ask the rice-birds—who are well acquainted in North Carolina, where that naughty plant lives—what they know about it. The proofs are very complete, te be sure; but we'll see what the birds say.—St. Nicholas. What the Microscope Reveals.

the very lowest prices. With such fa-cllities why should we envy our Revol-utionary sires?

Each leaf has a colony of insects gra-

every trace of my former complaints have left me. My system has regained ocking story that Mr. Darwin and

