AGRICULTURAL

the good work, and calling in the aid of her oldest son, the mechanical, so maher oldest son, the mechanical, so ma-nipulates our mother earth, that smiles spread over her whole face, finally bursting in a laugh of golden joy which rings through all the happy harvest.

and the second second at their is seven the former to the Arrosphere with the Arrosphere to the frequence of the second to the s (including fat) can be secured at their maximum in the same animal. To di-vide equally the food that is digested so as to give the milk one half, and the flesh and fat, etc., the other, could not possibly, it seems to me afford a maxi-mum quantity of milk, and, at the same time of full development of her time, a full development of beef.

case, that the milk must be stopped when the animal is to be fattene stops itself, indeed, at the time of fattening. Besides, there is an aptitude for milk or fat, which is in bred. We breed the one in the Ayreshire, the other in the short horn. This aptitude must consist in applying the food for the purpose intended, either for pro

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Photographs of human subjects are ob-tained in less exposure than 14 seconds. Photometric tests show, (flame for flame, per measure) about twice the

time, a full development of beef. It is true that some animals, like some of the short horns, afford a good carcase, and in addition, a large flow of milk, as they are good digesters. At the same time these animals never get fat whilst producing largely of milk. It is as a rule—is it not universally the case, that the milk must be stopped

the purpose intended, either for pro-ducing fat or milk. The stomach is the means of carrying out either the one or the other of these purposes, to convert all the food it can and the quantity cannot be made suffi-cient to carry eut both purposes to their highest extent unless the digestive cait strikes me, is the point. Increase the digesting and the two may be car-ried, aided by breeding for the two. Or either may be correspondingly extended —the milk increased in the milking strain, or the flesh and fat in the other. WHY TREES DIE.—A practical tree planter says: I once called at the store of a merchant who had a couple of days previous, obtained some trees from the nursery. There stood the trees with bare roots exposed to a dry wind. When asked why his trees were not in the ground, he replied that it had not yet

EUEOROUS

TOUTH'S COLUMN

cently took a seat behind one of them, when a waiter appeared with "What will you have, sir?" To the utter con-fusion of the waiter, he leisurely re-

wasn't sane, the accident was not to be desired. Well, Chunce grew more and more

cannon-ball.

A LABOR-SAVING WASHING LIQUID.— Many laundresses save a vast amount of hard labor when washing clothes by employing the following preparation, which, it is said, will not injure linen nor cotton fabrics. When the number of garments to be washed is small one-half or one-fourth the quantity men you got it on the bill of fare for?" torted the customer.

pounds of bar soap in about three gal-lons of water as hot as the hand can bear, and add one tablespoonful of tur-pentine and three of liquid ammonia. The mixture must be well stirred, and the clothes steeped in it for two or three hours, taking care to cover up the vessel containing them as nearly steam tight as possible. The clothes afterward should be taken out and rinsed in the usual way. The soap and water may be re-heated and used a second time, but in that case a teaspoonful of tur-pentine and a teaspoonful of the transfer will be little necessity for rubbing, unless there are places exceedingly dirty. When wrist-mand fuel. The clothes will not be in-jured at all, and there will be little necessity for rubbing, unless there are saturated with perspiration, and the dirt has been dried in, there is no wash-ing preparation in use that will removes the dirt without some rubbing. Poacher Eggs WITH CREAN.-One

From the moment a babe begins to notice surrounding objects his charac-ter is under process of formation. Day by day, through infancy and childhood here a little and there a little, character Beheaded Rhymes. Beheaded Rhymes. Dick Dobbin was mightly given to--: His tongue ran along at a terrible--, And e'en all the time that his victuals he--He chatted away just the same. His father would scold, and his mother would-and yow that their son was an ill-mannerol--Bat Dick would not top till he'd had his talk--And that time, alsa' never came. Here being with the

by day, through intency and character grows with the growth and strengthens with the strength, until, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of mail. Look at a model man of business-prompt re-liable, conscientious, cool and cautions, yet clear-headed and energetic. When do you suppose he developed all the ad-mirable qualities? When he was a boy. Let us see the way in which a boy of ten gets up in the morning, works plays studies, and we will tell you just about what kind of a man he will make. The boy who is late at the breakfast-table, late at school, who never does anything at the right time, stands a poor chance to be a prompt man. The boy who half washes his face, half does his tasks, for-gets half his errands, half learns his lessons, will never make a thorough gets half his errands, half learns his lessons, will never make a thorough man. The boy who neglects his duties be they ever so small, and then excuses himself by saving, "Oh, I forgot! I didn't think!" will never be a reliable man. And the boy who finds pleasure in the pain and suffering of weaker this will never be a noise generous. things will never be a noble, generous, kindly man-a real gentleman.

How to get Rich

"There is no secret about it," said Commodore Vanderbilt; "all you have to do is to attend to your business and go ahead." "There is nothing," said eorge Law, "so easy as making money 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 for-tune."-By Men Who Know.

Xantippe.

It seems that the memory of this wo-man, like that of her renowned hus-band, is likely to be kept alive to the end of time. She is said to have possessed a very irritable temper, and her "Beef-caters," who are the keepers of the Tower of London, were called upon name has become a synonym of "vixen" the Tower of London, were called upon to destroy the poor beast. They dis-charged many balls from their old-fashioned muskets into his body, but loss of blood seemed to increase his fury, and not lessen his strength. There her by mankind has been too severe. A more charitable disposition would un-doubtedly have discovered in her, many good qualities, and have attributed her failings more to physical infirmities than to moral obliquity. The party most intimately acquainted with her, and therefore best able to form a correct were no rifle teams in those days, to reach his brain with a single shot, so a piece of artillery was actually brought up, and poor Chunce, obeying his keep-er's voice, even in his rage, kneeled down, and was shot to death with a lown, and was shot to death with a cannon-ball. Then the surgeons discovered that the elephant had been suffering from the greatest toothache ever known. His tak, preserved in the warehouse Then the surgeons discovered that the elephant had been suffering from the greatest toothache ever known. His tusk, preserved in the warchouse of the East India Company, shows this. Now just think of what an awful thing six feet of tooth-ache must have Animated Shot-Guns.—Animated, not because they kick; like so many of the guns our readers are familiar with, but because they swim; because they shoot themselves off, not accidentally, like ordinary guns, but purposely; because they shoot to kill, and to eat what they shoot : more remarkable still, because they live in, and shoot their game in the air, which they can't live in.

y the particles and becomes optically clear main unay the paper, Dr. Tyndal has apparently put effort for montry, and that postents, brief of montrys, while portions of the same or of similar solutions, when ext, being has an optically put entire terms the terms, brief of montrys, and the townshare, source remarkable, world, sou

is so accurate that they can bring down an insect from the height of three or four feet above the water. This fish has a near relative, *Chato*-DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS,-An UP-TOWN man, who believes in self-improvement, suggested to his wife recently that they should argue some question frankly and freely every eve-ning and try and learn more of each other. The question for the first night happened to be, whether a woman could be expected to get along without a spring hat, and he took the affirmative; but when he was last seen he had climbed up into the hay-loft and was pulling the ladder up after him. These medicines have undoubtedly per-formed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the Ameri-can public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain no-thing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, provertised as cures for Consumption, pro-bably contain opium, which is a some-what dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury; for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the "Shur your eyes and listen mit me," sald uncle Van Heyde. "Vell, de first night I opens store, I count de monish, and finds him nix right. I counts him and dere be tree dollars gone, and vat does yer think I does then?" "I can-not say." "Vy, I not count him any more and he come out shust right ever since." A CERTAIN servant maid was left-handed. Placing the knives and forks system, which, of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium: It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and thus correct an moroid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, i which is the way home?" is obvious they are the only genuine Quickly he "trotted ou : I followed. Quickly he 'trotted on : I followed. He led me in the right pathway. On our route, if we came to a small tree fallen across a stream, Watch would run over before me, and look with care if I could cross. When I came to his side of the stream, he would wag his tail with much joy, as much as to say, "I am so glad you are here!" But when a great tree, with branches on each side, was across the stream. cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his princi-pal office, corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.



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asked why his trees were not in the ground, he replied that it had not yet the fresh wind could have a good chance at them, and ended with the

sun, and then if they fail to grow he blames his nurserymen for it. Let the

blames his nurserymen for it. Let the purchasers of trees remember that the roots belong in the ground and must be kept fresh until they are planted. Rolling CLOVER LAND.—In treating of "clover-sick soil," Mr. Bruce, and Aberdeenshire farmer states that in some districts of Scotland, the clover plant dies out after taking root. Hav-ing noticed in several fields where this occurred that there was a good growth of plants near the gate, and head and end ridges, which was much trodden upon, Mr. Bruce procured a heavy roller and rolled the field twice before putting in the grass seeds. The exper-iment was perfectly successful, a full putting in the grass seeds. The exper-iment was perfectly successful, a full plant of clover being the result although the field had for years before shown signs of sickness. The farmer got a roller which weighed fifteen cwt., and the beginning of April. This is shown in the following finness in our fold a roller which weighed litteen cwt., and rolled his fields, leaving in one field a ridge which was not rolled, in order to prove the efficacy of the operation. The result was that, while there is abund-ance of clover where the soil was rolled on the ridge that was left unrolled scarcely a plant is to be scan scarcely a plant is to be seen.

scarcely a plant is to be seen. Ir requires ten or twelve acres of land to support one person on meat alone; for one acre employed in feed-ing cattle only produces eight or ten ounces per day, and it requires from five to ten pounds of flesh a day to sup-port one man if he live on flesh alone. The quantity of land required to keep-one ox will produce an abundant sup-ply of vegetable food for at least four-persons. One acre of wheat, barley, oats, or eorn, will support two or three persons; one of potatees or yams, enough nourishment for nine person; and Humboldt estimates that an acre-planted with bananas is sufficient to support fifty men. Coat Asues.-Bliss, the seedman re-

COAL ASHES .- Bliss, the seedman recommends the use of coal ashes for po-tato patches, and says that persons who are in the habit of throwing ashes away

The farmer has no need of popular

The farmer has no need of popular favor—the success of his crops depends only on the blessing of God upon his honest industry.—Franklin.

rangular figures are formed, and each of these contains a number. The numbeen convenient to plant them, so he bers between any two lines run from had put them in a nice cool place where 1 up to 10 or other number, while bethe fresh wind could have a good chance at them, and ended with the complacent inquiry as to whether it was not the best that he could have done with them. He had no idea how the wind was evaporating the moisture from the exposed roots, and how scon sauce.

from the exposed roots, and how soon they would become utterly worthless. Just in this same thoughtless manner many a customer from the nursery ex-poses his trees to a dry wind or to the sun, and then if they fail to grow he HARD SAUCE .- Stir to a cream one cup

Effect of The Seasons on The Body .-

SNOW PUDDING .-- One ounce of gela SNOW PEDDING.—One ounce of geta tine; pour on it a pint and a half of boiling water; add two teacups of white sugar, the grated peel and juice of two lemons; strain into a deep dish to cool; when it commences to jelly add to it the whites of four well-beaten eggs, beat all until the dish is full, put in

molds and place in a cool place. tion) a slight gain, December 0 03. WELSH RAREBIT FOR FOUR PERSONS.

WEDDING PUDDING.—One cup of mo-lasses, one cup of chopped raisins, one cup of milk, half cup of butter, one tea-spoonful of soda, one dessert spoonful of mixed spices, one egg, four cups of flour. Steam three hours. lenses of 5 to 6 feet focal length, cor-rected for the atinic rays, should be constructed, and he states "that the light of the coronaissufficiently actinic

INDIAN RUSK .-- Two light cups of Indian meals, one cup of white flour, one teaspoonful of saleratus, enough sour or buttermilk to dissolve, one cup sweet; stir in three-

TOMATO SAUCE.—Mix in a saucepan half an ounce of butter and half an ounce of flour; add by degrees a small bottle of conserve de tomato and a small quantity of stock; boil it up and serve.

CORN-STARCH CAKE. - Half pound corn-starch, half pound wheat flour, six eggs, half pound butter, one pound sugar, one small cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls baking-powder.

the surface. -Columbia, Tenn., with a popula-tion of 6,000, lost but twenty-four by death last year. Cool of the surface of the surface

on became the favorite of the She ublic.

SAGO PUDDING.—One cup of sago, one quart of milk, five eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, two tablespoon-fuls each of melted butter and sugar; bu soak the sago in enough cold water to cover it, two hours, drain off the water if it be not all absorbed, soak two hours

longer in the milk, which should be slightly warmed; when the sago is quite soft, beat the sugar and butter together, add the yolks, milk and taploca, and, lastly, the whites. Bake in a buttered dish, and eat warm with sweet

of butter and three of powdered sugar; when light beat in the juice of a lemon and two teaspoonfuls of nutmeg; beat long and hard until several shades lighter in color than at first and creamy handed. Placing the knives and forks upon the dinner table in the same awkward fashion, her master observed that she had placed them all left-handed. "Ah, true indeed, sir, and so I have— would you be pleased to help me turn the table?"

THERE are glasses and glasses .- "Why," said a husband to his wife, 'are you always looking in the glass? "Because, my dear," was the answer, "the glass I look into enables me to imon each side, was across the stream. Watch did not mind what became of prove my personal appearance; the one you look into only degrades you."

Marketing is dear. A TENDER HUSBAND.—"Don't," ex-claimed John, while his "better half" was energetically belaboring him over head and ears with the broom stick, "don't wife, you are tiring yourself all out." "I think," said the customer, "about —" Just then, in backing toward the mirror, he stepped on a piece of orange peel and sat down suddenly—"about a cap-size. I think."

Sunset and Sunrise

IF A widow and a widower were being The sun sets in some retired meadow united in matrimony, what process would they be undergoing? Repairing. SAID a philosopher: "My friend con-

SAID a philosopher: "My friend con-ducted his future wife to the altar—and here his leadership came to an end." solitary hawk to have his wings gilded by it, or only a musquash looks cut from his cabin, and there is only some

"Sociery," says Sam Slick, "is like a pork-barrel—the middle good, but the top and bottom a leetle tainted."

A quier and witty man combines the qualities of two kinds of champagne-still and sparkling.

from his cabin, and there is only some little black-veined brook in the middle of the marsh, just beginning to mean-der, winding slowly around a decayed stump. We walked in so pure and bright a light, gilding the withered grass and leaves, so softly and serenely bright, I thought J had never bathedin such a golden flood, without a ripple or murmur in it. The west side of every wood and rising eground gleamed like the boundary of Elysium, and the sun on our backs gleamed like a'gentle herdsman driving us home at evening. So we saunter towards the Holy Land, till one day the sun shall shine more brightly than ever he has done—shali THE New York merchant who shipped a cat to a Western cus at "one purr-sent."

till one day the sun shall shine more brightly than ever he has done—shall perchance shine into our minds and hearts, and light up our whole lives with a great awakening light as warm, and serene and golden as a bank-side in WHAT class of men are always open to conviction ? Those who have vie the law.

WHY is the letter "o" like two quarter of beef? Because it is half of "ox."

"WHAT size do you to blandly inquired the hatter. ing manufac Angeles county, Cal.

"It's only a Cough !" has brought many to untimely graves.

What is a Cough? The lungs or bron-chial tubes have been attacked by a cold; nature sounds an alarm-bell, tellme. Did he reason about the size of those trees, and decide when I was

are crowded with visitors; everything is lovely, and Messrs. Bennett & Co., at Tower Hall, No. 518 Market Street, Phila., (sign of the big clock,) still go on selling their cheap clothing for per-sons of all ages, of all sizes, all shapes, and all conditions. Their work is not slighted and only the best materials are used. They, treat everybody so well used. They, treat everybody so well that calling once they will call again.

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"Is your mistress in?" "She is sur." "Is she engaged ?" "Faith she' more than that. She's married."

ap-size, I think."

