mixture by means of which we made nies of fruit trees, not excepting those terrible scourges, the borrest. It is certainly well worth trying. But one thing is to be noted, namely, that much of the Paris green offered last year was so adulterated as to be innoxious for any purpose, and before one uses the drug he should be certain that it is gen une--[Western Reserve Man. The remedy, while effectual in destroying will not affect suctorial insects such as bark lice, etc. The currello cannot well have been the single state that the second of the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of nor fruit should not been cause it ailfects principally the fruit in which it thrusts its shout. The proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such a poisson on fruit should not be encurraged under any circumstances of the plants distributed this year from the bottom, and the came of the plants distributed this year from the bottom, and a useful scoon in his red, is the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such a poisson on fruit should not be encurraged under any circumstances of the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such a poisson on fruit should not be encurraged under any circumstances.

A New Plant for the Dorpard—of the thing of the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such a poisson on fruit should not be encurraged under any circumstances of the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such a poisson on fruit should not be encurraged under any circumstances.

A New Plant for the Dorpard—of the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such a poisson on fruit should not be encurraged under any circumstances.

A New Plant for the Dorpard—of the proportion of green which it would, of course, be small, while the use of such proportion of green which it would, of course be small, while the

potatoes. It is true an acre of carrots will cost more for cultivation than an acre of potatoes; but the seed of potatoes cost many times more than that of carrots. If the ground is prepared in the fall by manuring and plowing, and then thrown up in ridges two feet apart in the spring and left laying until the weeds have germinated, then with a hoe and steel rake subdue the weeds before planting, there will be but little more trouble from this source. The seed must be of last year's growth. Put it in a bag and bury it in the ground a few inches deep so that It will germinate before planting. When this occurs, roll it in plaster or dry soil and

from getting on to his trees .- Ed.

imals and birds, should teach a lesson and the Portoguese. showing the danger and folly of remov-ing large limbs from the tree's trunk. Rotting is almost certain to follow, for ing large limbs from the tree's trunk.

Rotting is almost certain to follow, for the wound is too large to heal over, and sufficient care is seldom taken to cover the surface with sufficient protection to

THE MOST PROFITABLE Hog.—The most profitable hog is that which will grow you the most pounds of pork at ten months old for a given amount of food. This will require an early maturing breed, and one that utilizes its food. This will require an early ma-turing breed, and one that utilizes its sold as coffee. food to the greatest extent. The Berk-shire, or Essex, or Suffolk, in health,

CARBOLIC ACID is being used in England as a preventive and cure for the cattle disease. An Essex farmer informs the London Times that he had used carbolic acid freely; and that out of about 1,000 head of cattle he had not

worm killed. The application is made so early in the season that the fruit is not injured and rains quickly wash away all the poison. It is rare that a second application is required, and the trees immediately become thrifty and the fruit ripens perfectly sound. The question arises now why this remedy would not be equally effective with the curculio bark louse and all other enemixture by means of which we made our finest specimens was composed in

the employment of the poison, and the canker-worm may be tackled with it without danger, if the orchardist is taken by surprise and his trees are overrun by the worm before he is aware of its presence. The careful orchardist will, however, never need to use such a remedy, but will prevent the worms from getting on to his trees.—Ed. drawing figures of plants and animals, and also for making artificial flowers. Until about 1850, the source of this substance was unknown to scientists. The Chinese, on inquiry, gave very fanciful figures and descriptions of it, illustrating the fact that then, as now, "for ways that are dark, and for tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinee is peculiar." It was first introduced from the island of Formosa to Europe, at Kent gardens, in 1853; from there it has been widely disseminated. It is almost naturalized in some parts of Australia; in the Southern States and quick "drawing." Take a porcelain pot for tea—Sevres china if you have it, and not earthenware—scald it with freshly boiling water, then to every heaping teaspoonful of tea add a break-fast cup of water; when the tea has drawn exactly five minutes, and no more, pour all off and drink with sugar only. The leaves are very useful afterward for carpet-sweeping, but tea amateurs rarely try such an acrid preparation as a second drawing, the offensive flavor of which must be disguised with milk.

nate before planting. When this occurs, roll it in plaster or dry soil and drill it in. Put some radish seed among it which grows much quicker than carrots, and marks the rows so that weeding may commence before you can scarcely see the carrot plants.

Cutting off Lower Lines.—It is a very common error, and a very injurious one to cut off large limbs near the body of a tree. We meet with mutilated fruit trees all over the country which have suffered in this way from the use of axe or saw. Forest trees that are hollow, furnishing habitation in their trunks for squirrels and other animals and birds, should teach a lesson in the said to cause blindness if it touches is said to cause blindness if it touches the eyes. One of the snakes was captured by natives and brought to where ome English miners were at work. It was teased by a miner who was standing over the cage, which was standing on the ground, and retaliated by a discharge of spittle. Some of the liquid entered one of the miner's eyes, and though the eye was immediately washed to trunk to cause blindness if it touches the eyes. One of the snakes was captured by natives and brought to where ome English miners were at work. It was teased by a miner who was standing over the cage, which was standing out with water, it was very much irritated for several days. The snake was hilled before any experiments could be made with it by the scientific Superintendent of the miner's statement and that of his companions, corroborated as it is by the testimony of the natives and brought to where the eyes. One of the snake was tanding over the cage, which was standing over the cage, which was teased by a miner who was standing over the cage, which was teased by a miner who was standing over the cage, which was teased by a miner who was teas

keep out moisture in the atmosphere.

And besides, the growing tree itself keeps the wound moist. The consequence is that decay sets in and eventually the trees become rotten at the heart, and the whole becomes injured and losses much of its vitality.

In the moids and baked until the color becomes dark enough to deceive the eye. Real coffee berries, when small and worthless, are improved in color by rolling them about with leaden bullets in a cask. The green berries, too, are treated by a coloring matter. In coffee sold ready ground, the difficulty of detecting adulterations is increased; been beet rost, carrots, and carrotbeans, beet root, carrots, and carrot-

Food to the greatest extent. The Berkshire, or Essex, or Suffolk, in health, will do this, but either of the two are thought, by many, to be more hardy than the latter. The Berkshire, all in all will lay on as many pounds of food for the food consumed as any breed yet found.

Meadows.—No stock should be allowed to wander over the meadows. This is doubly injurious. It destroys the grass and spoils the appetite of the animals for dry feed. Nothing is gained but much is lost by this practice. The ground is also "poached," and quagmires are formed in low springy spots where the first grass appears.

Carbolic acid is being used in Eng.

land as a preventive and cure for the cattle disease. An Essex farmer informs the London Times that he had used carbolic acid freely; and that out of about 1,000 head of cattle he had not lost one. But the disease, at last accounts, was happily disappearing, and all apprehensions with it.

To keep Swine Healthy.—Give hogs plenty of pure water to drink, and keep within their reach equal parts of wood ashes, common salt and flour of sulphur, and you need not fear hog cholera, nor any other disease.

Absorption of Oxygen by Plants in the Dark.—According to Deherain, leaves kept in a confined atmosphere in darkness will absorb the whole of the oxygen, and still continue to give off carbonic acid, the resistance to asphyxia varying with the species. The rapidity of growth and energy of respiration of plants are both favored by obscure heat; and it is shown that the internal combustion, by the absorption of oxygen and emission of carbonic acid, is The origin of part of the heat necessary to the elaboration of new proximate principles in the plant.

with clover should see to it that stock of any kind is kept out of them, and that their crop is allowed to obtain nearly its full growth before cutting.—

Moore's Rural.

Backing for Photo Transparencies.—
The British Journal of Photography says; To plain and rather thick collection add some finely sifted carbonate of the canker worm has been applied in Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois with good effect. A table-spoonful of Paris green is mixed with Illinois wi on which one and one-half ounces of itter has been melted, less than onehalf teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of

COOKING POTATOES.—Many persons in preparing potatoes for cooking pare off a thick slice from the surface instead of digging out the eyes. The skinning process is all wrong, as the strength of the vegetable lies near the surface—the starch growing less abundant as the centre is approximated. The best way a gentleman who was purchasing a gentleman who was purchasing a

small-pox patient they blister and de-compose very rapidly, but will prevent the spread of the disease. Their appli-cation has also proved effectual in the case of snake-bites.

To MAKE a single cup of chocolate, or a greater quantity by a like course and proportion of ingredients, grate a desert-spoonful of chocolate; dissolve it in half a cup of boiling water; bring to boil a cup of rich milk, stir in the choco-late when thoroughly melted, boil up late when thoroughly melted, boil up three minutes, pour out and serve.

A TABLESPOONFUL of black peppe put in the first water in which gray and buff linens are washed will keep them from spotting. It will also keep the colors of black and colored cambries from running, and does not harden the water. A little gum arabic imparts a

Molasses Cake.—Two cups of Porto Rico molasses, one cup of lard, three-quarters of a cup of water, one tablespoonful of ginger, three teaspoonful of saleratus, dissolved; flour enough to make it stiff as pound cake dough.

RED ANTS .- If you will buy five cen worth of calomel and put it on a plate with syrup, where the ants are trouble-some, they will disappear; or cayenne pepper is said to be a good cure for ants, well as other vermin

NEURALGIA.—Great relief from this distressing complaint can be received by taking three or four drops of red lavender in a little water, or on a lump f sugar, two or three times a day.

HAIR RESTORATIVE.—A tea, made by pouring one pint of boiling water on two tablespoonfuls of dried rosemary leaves, with a wine-glassful of rum added, is excellent.

PORK CUTLERS.—Fry to a nice brown; beat three eggs with three teaspoonfuls of flour, dip each slice in the batter, and fry again, until the batter is cooked. This is very nice.

A LITTLE common soap lather mixed with starch gives linen a good gloss.

should be turned repeatedly and care-fully, and when it feels rather firm to the touch it is rare, and if so liked it should be taken off, laid on a hot dish, on which one and one-half ounces of about nine doors off.

noies in the grater should be made with an old three cornered file.

How ro Make Tea.—In China tea is never decocted, it is infused; and the reason is that the aerid quality contained in the stems is not liberated in a quick "drawing." Take a porcelain not for tea.—Severa china if you have it be able to stump the county."

father replied: "Take her, doctor; she is yours; her heart beats only for you. I Me and the old woman will come and live with you by and by." The son of Asculapius said he wasn't that sort of a man; that he couldn't afford it; that, seeing it was him he would take the

BETTER than a door plate with a man's name on it, says a Scotchman, is a dinner plate with a man's dinner on it. The man who popped the question by star-light got his sweetheart's consent in a twinkling, says an exchange.

"I DON'T like winter," said one pick-pocket to an another; "everybody has his hands in his pockets." WHY is a store that don't advertise

like Enoch Arden? Because it "sees no sale from day to day.'

SOMEBODY says Tyndall calls his wif Mollie-cule. We suppose she calls him a-Tom.—Lowell Courier. a-Tom.—Lowell Courier.

Why is a talkative young man like a young pig? Because, if he lives, he is likely to become a bore.

A portrait of Cap't. Daniel Sterling, formerly Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., is on exhibition in that city, and the Standard tells the following story con-

A LITTLE TOAD will break up a croquet party quicker than the darkest thunder-cloud. FOR WHAT complaints do doctors pre-scribe most frequently? For pro-fits. WHY are bees like merchants?

cause they cell their honey. WHEN can a lamp be said to be in a bad temper? When it is put out. A MAN with lots of time on his hands The watchmaker.

Fox's MARTYRS .- Ducks, chickens, turkeys, and geese.

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

worked for it.

Boys, it is a good rule that nothing valuable in this world can be had without working for it. And the time to

The Leaf of Life.-There's a certain

limb would be necessary. Just as the operation was about to begin, the honorable member quietly remarked to the surgeon:—"Remember that if you cut off my leg I can't stand for the city any more. "But," he added, after a pause, as if for consideration, "after all I shall be able to stump the county."

The Chicago Tribune says: A doctor on West Adams street saved a young woman's life two months ago. When he brought round his bill the grateful father replied: "Take her, doctor; she you would believe me, would you not, without even seeing it yourselves?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied the scholars.
"Well that is fath," replied the school-mistress. The next day, in order to test the recollection of the lesson, she inquired, "What is faith?" "A leg of mutton in a boat!" was answered from all parts of the school-room.

Delmonico Pudding.—One quart of milk; three even tablespoonfuls of corn starch, dissolved in cold milk; the yolks of five eggs; six tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boil three or four minutes; pour in a pudding dish and bake half an hour, or perhaps less time will do if the oven is hot. Beat the whites of the eggs with six tablespoonfuls of sugar; put it over the top and return the pudding to the oven till it is a nice light brown. No sauce.

Seeing it was him, he would take \$66.

"Sixty-six dollars!" screamed the plous father; "why, I could have buried her for half the money."

OLD Boggs was toasting his shins in front of the fire last night and reading the paper, when he suddenly grunted sout: — "Thunder! Court again this some sharp implement. One could week." "Not unless Willie gets back from the city," responded Angelina, whose tender conscience appropriate the remark to herself.

A court of the fire last night and reading the saltes some of you school-boys carry. The inside was thinly coated with some sharp implement. One could write a letter on the wax, tie it up, seal it, and send it to a friend. When it was read, the writing could be rubbed out with a knife, or any smooth, flat errors. out with a knife, or any smooth, flat thing, and then it was ready to use again. I fancy people didn't write many letters in those days.—St Nicho-

Of Course.-In a Broadway stage,

brought down the house.

After all sed and done (says J. B.,) if there wasn't anything but lambs in this world, life and mutton would be a grate drug.

"Big long-legged man don't always sometimes get ahead of little boy," is Chinese for "the race is not always to the swift."

Better than a door plate with a man's

A correspondent writes: My neighbor is a good man and has a good wife who conducts family prayers. The children all kneel with their mamma and she prays for them. She had just got as far as "amen" the other morning when the little three years old girl interrupted and said: "Pray for the tramps, mamma, pray for the tramps."

"Do you get whipped at school now?" asked a mother of a young hopeful who had recently changed his place of instruction. "No, mother, I have a better teacher, and I'm a better boy."

How a President Tied a Knot.

What class of men are always open to conviction? Those who have violated the law.

Standard tells the following story connected with it: "Sterling, who was an old sea captain, had an interview with President Tyler, and during the course of conversation the President remarked on the tie of the Captain's neckhandkerchief, and said: 'That is not a saikerchief, and said: 'That is not a sal-lor's tie, Captain, let me tie it for you.' And he proceeded to arrange the Cap-tain's handkerchief in what he consid-ered a becoming sailor fashion. The Captain submitted with proper resigna-tion to the arrangement of his tie, and without making any change in it, went immediately and had his picture ta-ken and from that nicture the presken, and from that picture the pres-ent portrait is made. The Captain took a pardonable pride in displaying the picture of himself with his handker-chief tied by the President of the Uni-

—Mary Clemmer Ames has returned to Washington cured of the affection of the eyes which has prevented her from

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

PARTICIDATE.

The Theory of Enterol (Accounted to the laws of errors, of Godden, and the laws of the laws of errors, of Godden, and the laws of the laws of errors, of Godden, and the laws of the laws of errors, of Godden, and the laws of the laws of errors, of Godden, and the laws of the l I said if there were only a recipe—a sure and certain recipe—for making a cheery person, we would all be glad to try it. There is no such recipe, and perhaps if there were, it is not quite certain that we would all try it. It would take time and trouble. Cheeriness cannot be taught like writing, "in twenty lessons;" nor analyzed and classfied and set forth in a manual, such as "The Art of Polite Conversation," or "Etiquette Made Easy for Ladies and Gentlemen." It lies so deep that no surface rules of behavior, no description ever so minute of what it is or is not, does or does not do, can ever enable a person to "take it up" and "master" it, like a trade or a study. I believe that it is, in the outset, a good castic person, which does us no good, and the mirth of the cheery person, which "doeth good like a medicine." Somebody once asked a great painter, whose pictures were remarkable for their exquisite and beautiful coloring: "Pray, Mr.—, how do you mix your colors?"

"With brains, madam-with brains," growled the painter. His ill-nature spoke a truth. All men had or might have the colors he used; but no man produced the colors he produced. So I would say of cheeriness. Patience, sympathy, humor are the colors; but patience may be mere doggedness and reticence, sympathy may be wordy and shallow and selfish, and humor may be only a sharp perception of the ridiculous. Only when they are mixed with love-love, three times love-do

CATARRH IS a common diseasecommon that snuffing, spitting, and blowing of the nose, meet us at every fensive to their associates. There is the highest medical authority for stating that with fully one-half, if not two thirds, of those afflicted with Consump-tion of the Lungs, the disease com-mences as Catarrh in the nose or head, the next step being to the throat and bronchial tubes—lastly to the lungs. How important then to give early and prompt attention to a Catarrh! To cure this loathsome disease correct the sys-tem by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which tones it up, cleanses the blood, and heals the diseased glands by a specific influence upon them; and to assist, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche. This is the only way to reach the upper and back cavities where the discharge comes from. No danger from this treatment and it is pleasant to use. The two med-icines with instrument are sold by dealers in medicines.

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC AND MANDRAKE PILLS,— These medicines have undoubtedly per-formed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain only which is a some starch growing less abundant as the centre is approximated. The best way is to scour them well, and either boil or bake them with their skins on.

If onions are sliced and kept in a sick-room, they will absorb all the atmospheric poison. They should be changed every hour. In the room of a small-pox patient they blister and decompose very rapidly, but will prevent the spread of the discase.

"Will this pipe smoke free?" asked a gentleman who was purchasing a pipe. "Of course it will, if you can get your tobacco for nothing," was the reply.

"Will this pipe smoke free?" asked a gentleman who was purchasing a pipe. "Of course it will, if you can get your tobacco for nothing," was the reply.

"You are a very nice httle girl. I shouldn't wonder if you soon had an offer of marriage."

"And I shouldn't wonder if I accepted it quicker'n a wink!" was her prompt reply.

Why was Samson the greatest actor the world has ever seen? Because at his first and only performance he brought down the house.

He jan't air gentleman was greatly and contain no reight, who was in charge of her aunt. After chatting with her for seven a very solemn look and inquired:—

"You are a very nice httle girl. I shouldn't wonder if I accepted it quicker'n a wink!" was her prompt remedy known to the American public. They are compounded or eight, who was in charge of her aunt. After chatting with her for seven and contain no a very solemn look and inquired:—

"You are a very nice httle girl. I shouldn't wonder if I accepted it quicker'n a wink!" was her prompt remedy known to the American public. They are compounded or eight, who was in charge of her aunt. After chatting with her for se-mant. After chatting with her for se 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 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, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

> In persons of sedentary and literary pursuits, if the brain is overworked and the muscles underworked, the appetite is very apt to fail, from a general atony of the system. The Persuyian Syrur restores the tone of the digestive system and consequently the expectite by tem, and consequently the appetite, by supplying a pure blood to organs too weak to make it without assistance.

Sold by all druggists, Nor Organ on Sunday.—The question whether or no the great Centennial Exposition shall be open on Sunday, is still undecided, but Bennett & Co.'s Tower Hall, No. 518 Market St., Philadelphia, (sign of the big clock,) is never open on that day. During all the rest of the week, however, they will sell you good clothes, handsome clothes, in every variety and at wonderfully chean every variety and at wonderfully cheap prices. Call any day except Sunday.

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in the back and lotus, fullness and pressing pain in the head, nausen, vertigo.

ILUGORUMGA it has no equal. All kinds of ulcerations to which ladies are subject are promptly cured. Fuller details in book accompanying each bottle.

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many of whom order it for use in their own practice. In addition to the foregoing, they order its use for Swellings of all kinds, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Inflamed Tensils, simple and chronic Diarrhom, Catarrh, for which it is a specific,) Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Stings of Insects, Mesquitoes, etc., Chapped Hands, Face, and indeed all manner of skin diseases.

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10 FARMERS.—Pend's Extract. No Stock Breeder, no LiveryMan can afford to be without

Breeder, no Livery Man can afford to be without it. It is used by all the Leading Livery Stables, Street Railroads and first Horsemen in New York City. It has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddle Chafings, Stiffness, Seratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations, Bleeding, Pneumonin, Colic, Diarrhou, Chills, Coldes, etc. Its range of action is side, and the relief it affords is so prompt that it is invaluable in every Farm-yard as well as it every Farm-house. Let it be tried once, anyon will never be without it.

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