Its fall of dew, and silver-lighted night; Love is a day, sweetheart, shining and bright Love is a year, beloved, bitter and brief; It hath its spring of bud, and bloom and leaf

Till all the fields lie parched and faint wit drouth -Its autumn, when the leaves sweep down the galo.

Its summer, burning from the fervid south,

And skies are gray, and heart and spirit fail : Its winter, white with snow, more white with

grief:

Love is a year, beloved, bitter and brief. Love is a life, sweetheart, and ends in death Is it worth while to mourn its fleeting breath-Light-footed youth, or sad, forecasting prime Joy of young hope, or grief of later time? What pain or pleasure stays its parting breath ?

Love is a life, sweetheart, that ends in death. -Harper's Magazine.

Charles Kean's Courtship. The courtship and triumph of Charles Kean will be read with interest by many

lived to the age of nearly one hundred, beld to a similar doctrine. He said that so chanced that Fox had recently been engaged to write leaders for the Moraing Chronicle, and at Forster's suggestion, he now contributed an article once or twice a week on the acting of Charles Kean, and of Macready, which were the more vigorous, elaborate and damnatory of the former, when the two were personating the same Shakspearean characters. That Fox did this quite conscientiously nobody who knew him could doubt; nevertheless, the partisanship was but too obvious.

different kind-at least, they seemed to e tactical. He was engaged to marry good newspaper. the elegant and accomplished Miss Ellen Tree, but his mother was firmly op-

they are studying law or medieine. Two of these remain teachers all their lives. Fifty go into bookkeepers' places, where ten remain. The rest disperseto business of all kinds, trades and hopkeeping, all of which have to be learned, and in which the schooleducation is of little use, save indirectly and by its general cultivation of the intelligence. Of the thousand girls, fifty go to teaching. The rest forget all they ever learned. Of knowledge useful to them as mothers they have acquired nothing; of housekeeping

This is the dark side of modern edueation. There is of course a bright one. Take a hundred workmen, brought up to any given handicraft, especially one requiring intelligence. The men who can read and write, and who have enjoyed the benefits of an English educa-tion, are more likely to rise in the world, to improve their position, than those who have never known anything but one round of work from their earliest years. To become a skilled workman, indeed, education is absolutely necessary. The question remains—what sort of education is most likely to help them, one wholly theoretical, or one in which practice and theory are joined? The answer is obvious. It is found in the great and increasing popularity of industrial schools, wherever such have been established by private phillanthropy. They are, so far, the only institutions of age educational nature, public or private, with whose benefits possible of the properties of the manufalter of the public or private, with whose benefits possible of the public or private, with whose benefits public or private, public private public or pr world, to improve their position, than public or private, with whose benefits no injury has been found to mingle. The only objection to their universal establishment is found in their expense, owing to the vast variety of mechanical employments. These at present owing to the vast variety of mechanical employments. These at present render a complete scheme of industrial schools as a national undertaking, too difficult for practical adoption. Ideally such a system would be the most per-tect national education yet devised. It A lodge in Indiana was presided over too into useful citizens and true wealth producers. Failing that, let us see tion into useful citizens and true wealth what can be done with present systems met his lodge in meeting called (not a to attain this most desirable end. We member absent) to instruct them in the

yet but little known here, but it is by no means bold to say that when they have taken complete possession of the land, they will double the wealth and bills. Twenty years after that time prosperity of America, and what is more, increase its stock of happiness and virtue tenfold. Beginning in the tace of chilling indifference and active opposition, they have effected the com-plete conquest of Germany, and aided to make it the practical and intellectua leader of Europe. In America, where the field is so much vaster, the opportunities greater, they promise to do still more. Need we say to those who know both—the man is Frederick Freebel, the system is the kindergarten ?-The Galaxy.

Goodness is love in action .- [J Ham"

There are persons who cannot eat very rich food, or too hearty an evening meal, or late suppers, without being visited the following night by some terrible dream. It may be that they are falling from a precipice; leaping from a high window; in battle, and about to be shot, wrecked at sea, and drowning; attacked by midnight robbers, and likely to be murdered; the hopeless victim of unrequited love, or tempered by a sour-tempered mother-in-law. Such dreams take innumerable fantastic and hideous shapes. In whatever form they come, they are designated by the comprehensive name of Nightmare.

AGRICULTURAL.

WATERMELONS VS. BERTS.—A considerable amount of syrup and some sugar are made from watermelons on an island in the Sacramento River, where that fruit grows abundantly and in perfection. Those engaged in the work declare themselves satisfied with the results, but are provokingly abstiment in giving statistics to the press. Melons with white pulp are most preferred. They are raised with but little trouble on bottom-lands and cost only half as much as beets, which have been hitherto the only rival of the cane. The juice flows out of the fruit through a single cut in the rind; whereas beets

mare.

Sometimes there is but an indistinct impression of such dreams remaining after waking; at others, the recollection for days. They are always most un welcome visitors, leaving behind them painful associations of thought. The nightmare is a hard and galling horse to ride.

At the same time it may not be an evil untempered with good to be liable to this prompt and most disagreeable penalty for an infringement on the laws of health. The tendency is to make one more observant of regular hours and wholesome dist. Some philosophers have maintained that the most robust constitution does not afford the best chance for long life. This was the hereabouts, who can recall the grand engagement of himself and wife at the Holliday Street Theater, Baltimore, in 1847. The latter, it will be recollected, was Miss Ellen Tree, no less renowned in dramatic annals than himself. We are indebted to the columns of Temple Bar for the following:

could doubt; nevertheless, the partisanship was but too obvious.

On the same occasions, Forster, in the
Evaluater, came forth with more practically destructive weapons. One of these
letters seemed to me so systematically
compared to the credit and the cash
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systematic and religious.

abused, and generally grazed portion has hardly started. It grazed por the world as it is, the public-school system of America, or the no-school system? How many has the public-school system? How many has the public-school system provided with a living? The answer is very easy. In a thousand boys ten take to teaching other boys, ten take to teach though I tried with my utmost strength I could not succeed in moving it. Of course, there was an "oubliette," and the chamber the old bearing canes as soon as the form the other boys, ten take to teach though I tried with my utmost strength I could not succeed in moving it. Of course, there was an "oubliette," and the chamber the old bearing canes as soon as the form the old bearing canes as soon as the form the old bearing canes. virgins which, which when kissed by some unhappy victim, clasped him in her arms, a number of knives pressing into him from all parts of her body.

This figure, I was informed, has been removed to a museum. In the wall bearing. The objection is the remaining till early the following up with the lever spanner, all is screwed up taut, the jags nearly screwed home and the leak stopped. For boilers were the remaining till early the following up with the lever spanner, all is screwed up taut, the jags nearly screwed home and the leak stopped. For boilers were the remaining till early the following up with the lever spanner, all is screwed up taut, the jags nearly screwed home and the leak stopped. For boilers were the pruning till early the following up with the lever spanner, all is screwed up taut, the jags nearly screwed home and the leak stopped. For boilers were the pruning till early the following up with the lever spanner, all is screwed up taut, the jags nearly screwed home and the leak stopped. For boilers were the pruning till early the following up with the lever spanner, all is screwed up taut, the jags nearly screwed home and the leak stopped. For boilers were the pruning till early the following up with the lever spanner. removed to a museum. In the wall was a dungeon, or rather a hole, so small that it was impossible either to stand upright or to lie down in it, and in this den miserable creatures were incarcerated, and frequently starved to death. At present it has a lieux price of the leaves the condense of the leaves to be a strong and strengthing the roots for another year. Cutting away later in saturan, as always happens in severe pruning, makes the remaining plants

Auts Recognizing Their Belatives. Huber, the younger, one day took an ants' nest to populate one of those glass contrivances which he used for making his observations, and which consisted of a sort of glass bell placed over the

Easonic Discipline.

A lodge in Indiana was presided over what can be done with present systems to attain this most desirable end. We find that the common schools tend to produce school-teachers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, newspaper men, book cavel, he had just called them up with three knocks when he leaned too far dartisans, artists, and agriculturalists, capable of developing the wealth of a new country, they produce none. These come from outside. Happily for the future of our country, a man has at last risen to accomplish a revolution in education, which promises to supply the want we have referred to. The man and his system are as yet but little known here, but it is by no means bold to say that when they have taken complete possession of the land, they will double the wealth and prosperity of America, and what is somebody went up into the fourth story broke open the door, and beheld the lodge, a lodge of skeletons! Strange, but true; they had rigidly obeyed the orders of the W. M., and waiting for the knock to seat them, had starved to death. Each was standing in an attitude of respectful attention, "looking to the east," and had not pitying citizens taken them down they would have been standing there still. Such is life.

AGRICULTURAL

WATERMICOS VS. Bern.—A considerable amount of grap and some coast line of Kinnath contry, the desired property of the following distribution of the control of the control

compared to the credit and the cash systematically cruel and ruinous—the more cruel as coming from a former friend, that I called on Charles Kean, thinking it quite probable, as his failure now began to be generally admitted, that he would be obliged to retire from the London theaters, if not to quit the stage. Far from this, however, he seemed not to be east down at ail in "heart or hope," and in allusion to Forster's last attack in the Ebasoner, he merely made a smilling reference to some small matter between them in former days, the irony of which was, however, sufficiently pungent.

To his energies, stage talents, and unconquerable continuity of purpose, he now added efforts and tactics of a very life and the conductable of the credit and the cash systems; against one the score ultimately becomes large and ruinsus, and innally he suddenly breaks down; while the other, never having a long account against him, settles the more easily because he settles so often.

We are inclined, therefore, on the whole, to regard what is often spoken of, and not inaccurately, as the "horrid nightmare," as, in reality, a minister to health—a useful moral agency. At the same time we must admit that he is a minister and a moral agent whose utility depends upon his being avoided. His place is better supplied by the sweet influences of refreshing sleep which wait on manly exercise, a whole some and generous diet, early and which wait on manly exercise, a whole-some and generous diet, early and regular hours, a clear conscience and a duced by spring application. It will impart a vigorous start to grass in- ture in different localities, some of the

large quantities always gives a severe check to growth and injures the roots. In this connection, the importance of

night?
Many farmers advocate roosting in

The New Hampshire Greenstones.—The greenstone fermation of New Hampshire covers a large area in the northern part of the State, and is referred by Professor Hitchcock to the Huronian age; the rocks are generally green, with remarkable uniformity in their composition. Yet they are inter-stra-tified, apparently not by volcanic erup-tion, as they appear to have accumula-ted in quiet waters.

Of the group of greenstones, the most prominent member is metamor-phic dioryte, which varies in its texbe neited. He was engaged to marry the eleganted also employed to the marry the eleganted mass completed with sumber was druly opposed to the uniform. He was firmly opposed to the uniform the control of the state of the part of th

> was a dungeon, or rather to small that it was impossible either to stand upright or to lie down in it, and in this den miserable creatures were incarcerated, and frequently starved to death. At present it has a tiny window tenderer for winter. We are not aware that is a modern innovation; in but that is a modern innovation; in given a careful trial side by side; but that is a modern innovation of the size of the hole-stopper is death. At present it has a tiny window that the different modes have ever been that the different modes have ever been given a careful trial side by side; but that if one or more rivets are started the plates can be drawn together and the plates but that is a modern innovation; in the different modes have ever been the "good old days" the agonies of death and starvation were enhanced by profound darkness.—Reynold's Miscellany.
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> Anta Recognition 7 hets Relatives.

check to growth and injures the roots.

In this connection, the importance of preventing the growth of more young canes than are needed, by cutting away supernumerary sprouts when only a few inches high, should not be overlooked.—Country Gentieman.

Measuring Corn in Bulk.—Multiply the length, width, and height together the length, width, and height together in the length of the salts about the salt brace in token of joy, and they then reentered together the nest at the foot of
the chestnut tree. Very soon they came
in a crowd to look for the other ants
under the bell, and in two hours afterwards our observer's apparatus was
completely evacuated by his prisoners.

920 Inches. Divide that by 3,888, and
it will give 284 4-9 businels.

Again, if your wagon bed is 11 feet
long, 36 inches deep,
multiply 132 inches long, 36 inches
wide, 36 inches deep together; and it
will make 80,784 inches. Divide by
the dissolved in six hundred grains of water-gives a very clear reaction. This will make 80,784 inches. Divide by ter—gives a very clear reaction. This 3,888, and the bed will hold 207-9 bushels. gold, and, by means of it, even less than one fifteenth-thousandth of a

New Hudraulic Cement - A French

New Steam Canal Boat .- A new in Many farmers advocate roosting in trees until the cold fall weather, after which they should have protection. Roosting out in warm weather, especially with young fowls, is thought to harden them and make them healthy; they are also less liable to be troubled with lice.

New Steam Canal Boat.—A new invention for the propulsion of canal boats was tested at Rochester, N. Y., recently. The peculiarity of this boat is in the position of the propelling wheel or screw. It is placed in the middle of the boat, and works against the water at an angle of thirty-eight tude of respectful attention, "looking to the east," and had not pitying citizens taken them down they would have been standing there still. Such is life.

A Boston physician says that blowing cornets or trombones is the best ing cornets or trombones is the best exercise for women, expanding their lungs, and making them straight.

Tris found that wherever Indian corn can be raised at a cost as low as 10 cents a bushel, which sometimes occurs at the West, it will pay to use it as fuel, unless either firewood or coal is near enough at hand to be delivered without extra charge for hauling.

be interfered with with impunity.

dried, will afford much relief. Such people should wear shoes which will permit the air to reach the skin. Low-cut shoes, made of light cloth or canvas, cut shoes, made of light cloth or canvas, coming on winter now, and that vest coming on winter now, and the coming of the complex of

OATMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES .- Take on cup and a half of oatmeal, two teaspoon-fuls of sugar, one of salt, and a piece of soda the size of a pea.—Stir well together with cold water, and let it stand over

under crust; put on a frosting made of the whites of 4 eggs; 3 tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Bake till the frosting is a light brown.

LAUGH at a cheese diet as you will, Prof. Peck says that in this country, where cheese is used least, it requires one physician to every five hundred requires the practice of one physician for ten thousand persons.

JELLY-ROLL CAKE.-Take 4 eggs, cup of sugar, 1 cup of flour, ½ teaspoon of salt, beat the eggs and sugar together until very light, then add the flour; beat 5 minutes, then bake in a bread pan in a hot oven; when done spread the jelly and roll while warm; do not ent until cold.

CURE FOR BURNS.-Charcoal has been covered to be a sure cure for burns. one hour, the wound is healed, as has demonstrated on several occasions.

ITALIAN CREAM .- Boil two quarts of milk, with sugar, salt and ground cinnamon. Pour jato a dish and mix with it ten raw eggs, well beaten, and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. A little thick cream added much improves it. It should be served ice cold.

To DEVIL HAM .- Cut up fried ham in small bits not larger than peas. Add tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of whiskey, one of Worcester sauce and a small quantity of flour-water-then heat to boiling. It is just an appetizing delicacy for the warm days.

To WASH LINENS .- Put in the water

used for washing them, a little dissolved pipe-clay; it will give the dirtiest linens the appearance of having been bleached, and cleans them more thor-oughly with one-half the labor, and fourth the soap.

POTATO CRUST .- Parboil and ma twelve potatoes; add one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and a half a cup of milk or cream. Stiffen with flour until you roll out.

it does not boil. It should be steeped as tea is to retain its flavor. Grind only sufficient for a meal at once. SPIRITS of ammonia, diluted a little,

will cleanse the hair very thoroughly.

the beard follows every motion of the concluded by observing that if it were head or face faithfully, and thus is the most perfect muffler that can possibly be devised. Nature's provisions cannot "ill" all the days of his life.

Cold Feet,—Inactivity of the circulation of the blood toward the extremities will be relieved by bathing them daily in tepid water, and following the bath with a thorough drying and rubbing. People who are troubled with cold feet in winter experience more or less discomfort from warm, perspiring feet in summer. A daily foot-bath at night, the feet subsequently being well make them fit and never get out of nationee. My brethren, that's the test." night, the feet subsequently being well patience. My brethren, that's the test.' dried, will afford much relief. Such

in butter; then stew them in half a pint future husband; and if she marries all of gravy, well flavored with fresh or the men she has dreamed about her husof gravy, well flavored with fresh or the men she has dreamed about her hus-canned tomatoes; dish with a layer of bands will outnumber the widows of A wir was dreadfully bored by

stupid fellow who persisted in talking to him on natural history. "There's the oyster," at last said the bore; What's your notion as to the idea that the oyster is possessed of reason?" think it may be true," said the wit, keep it. because the ovster knows enough to A YOUNG LADY, when invited to par

take of the pudding, replied, "No, many thanks, my dear madam. By no manner of means. I have already indulged the clamorous calls of a craving appetite, until the manifest sense of ar internal fulness admonishes my stay; my deficiency is entirely and satisfactorily satisfied." AN EXCHANGE Says: "Solitaire diamonds, as a rule, are mounted with high

settings" It is strange now ear.
tally. We have observed, as a rule, tally. We have observed, as a rule ourselves that diamonds are mounted with high settings. All of ours are that way, but they look very well at night when there are no clouds. A CLERGYMAN, after preaching a tedi-

ous sermon on happiness, during which he enumerated the various classes of happy persons, asked one of his elders what he thought of the discourse. "You omitted one large class of the happy,' replied the elder, and that is they who caped your sermon." A YOUNG GENTLEMAN who moves in

the best scciety of San Antonio said the other evening to a young lady, "The persons, and in Switzerland and foreign foliage is much more exuberant this countries, where it is used most, it only year than usual." "Yes," she answered thoughtfully, "all them imported fruits suddenly. is cheaper than they used to was."

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THE man who is fortunate enough to win a bet with a lady usually gets it in slippers. The common device is a blue dealers. By laying a small piece of cold charcoal silk rhinoceros rooting up a yellow upon the burn the pain subsides im-mediately. By leaving the charcoal on

> "You AIN'T afraid to die?" said the clergyman, tenderly. "No," replied the sufferer, "I'm only afraid if I do that the old woman will go snooting TO THE BEST MODE OF OPERATING among my private papers the first

"THE blessed man that preached for us last Sunday," said Mrs. Partington, "served the Lord for thirty year—first as a circus rider, then as a locust reacher, and last as an exhauster. "THEY came here," said Artema

Ward of the Puritans, "that they might worship in their own way, and prevent other people worshipping in their'n." HE WHO leaves but one cat to gro

where two cats grew before, is a public benefactor, and deserves the blessings of the community. DUELLISTS must have their secon and widows are entitled to their thirds

How is a man to make both ends meet? By bending all his energies. APT to make a woman ugly tempered

pairs in family jars. HANDY for a double scull race-Th Two head girl.

-Living on a cross street.

When rags were the only materials used, the production rested upon the consumption of linen, and up to the year 1500 the annual quantity was estimated at the rate of about one pound to each to 1700, three pounds; to 1800, four pounds; and in this century it reaches five. About 1840 the use of china clay began in England, followed by aniline and the various rag substitutes, wood pulp, esparto, straw, and jute. These substitutes afforded an unlimited supply of raw material; and altogether changed the conditions of the paper industry. Before this time, when there was only a definite amount of raw material procurable, all of which we needed and used up in the manufacture, competition between paper makers depended solely upon their means of obtaining rags. The larger the supply of one manufacturer, the less by so much was the entire quantity consumed by the rest of the trade. When the different substitutes came in, any number of new factories were capable of being established, and the old ones could be illimitably extended, the only restraint being the fear in the mind of the man ufacturer of a demand for the manufactured product. The old factories increased their operations, and new establishments were founded in a much greater number and extent than was compatible with the requirements of the public for paper. Within the last few years a larger proportionate amount of capital has been applied to paper nanufacture than hitherto, -British Sta

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