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in winter, it is a most excellent ar-rangement to have the ventilation un-der the control of the owner. I believe then melt it in a vessel set in another in tight barns, and in banking up such vessel of bolling water, stirring gently as are built upon corner blocks or all the while to prevent oiling. Take stones, so as to prevent a free sweep of the wind beneath the floor. It will be when almost cold beat up the butter

tight," replied the servant, pleasantly. in mechanical constructions, has re-Apparently, the Chamberlain's lessons cently been introduced to public notice had borne fruit.

AT A DINNER party there were two Parsons, who is the inventor of another

add fifty pounds of sulphuric acid to rise of wages or a reduction in the he "doubtit the boat would be sae heavy add fifty pounds of supporte acid to every one hundred pounds of bones. When the bones are dissolved they are liable to set solid. To prevent this mix earth with the mass, and the bone fer politics could effect. tillizer is ready for use. But it is a pretty well known fact nowadays that it does not pay for a farmer to m kehis own superybosphate. The profits on making it is small even when it is made jood sized on ion, a small turnip, half duantity of sulphuric acid purchased by him than a manufacturer would give who was purchasing large quantities. A farmer would have to pay a larger price for the small carrot. Put them into a sancepan with two ounces of bread, two loves, four allspice, and an inch of in lemon-peel, a little white pepper, phosphate would be purchasing it one's self is that the super-phosphate would be purchased is salcepan with the sauce, then let is sold as superphosphate. Indeed the adulteration of commercial fertilifore sending it to the table some pieces in you; I always knew you liked him; of toasted bread can be placed around I am taking them to his grave." the dish.

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A touch of Pride.-It was a cold night in the winter. The wind blew and the snow was whirled furiously about, seeking to hide itself beneath cloaks and hoods, and in every hair of those that were out. A distinguished lecturer was to speak, and notwith-standing the storm the villagers venunder the name of manganese bronze. This metal owes its origin to Mr. P. M.

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zers is carried to a scandalous extent. In England and some of the United States governments action has been takes, to protect the farmer from fraud in this direction.

DRY FOOT ROT IN SWINE .- This complaint is mainly due to filth, though various other causes are known to pro. plaint is mainly due to filth, though duce the same effect. As soon as the flour; beat the eggs very light in a have a bed. soles are discovered to be in a dry, pint bowl. Fill it up with cold milk; cheesy and scaly condition, the animal then pour it gradually into the flour. should be removed to well littered which must be made into a tolerably quarters. The decayed parts should be stiff dough. Add a full teaspoonful of carefully pared and scraped off with a salt, and work briskly for eight or ten knife not too sharp, as it is nec ssary minutes; if worked too long it will fall. to avoid wounding the sensitive part of Cut off squares of the dough with a the foot. The feet should be examined daily, or every other day, according to to be, roll them out, and bake in a quick their conditions, and a small portion of oven. the tollowing mixture applied : "Cre-

them into one long heap; cover them frying pan are quite clean; put it on a with straw to keep out the dirt, and quick fire; watch it, and as soon as the pack the earth on them a foot thick; do lard boils and is still, put in the slices not put any soil on the very top, but of potatoes and keep moving them till cover that with a board with holes in they are crisp; take them up and lay it, or old fence-posts with the butts off. them to drain on a sieve; send them up The holes in the boards or posts will with a very little salt sprinkled over give ventilation, and should be covered them.

ith a board to keep out the wet. Should the weather be very severe long stable manure put on the north side of tain a yellow brown and remarkably the heap will keep the frost from going fast dye, which is well suited for dyein too deeply. Grade around the heap nicely, so that no water will stand there.

no mordant, is very soft to handle, and not like that dyed with vitriol. The A FARMER cannot tell exactly or ap- shades of color obtained are from bright proximately always as to the cost of to dark brown. The husks may be his crops, though he should know if simply kept dried till used, or packed he desires to ascertain what things cost and how he is coming out at the end of coloring power is further increased.

the year. A celebrated farmer of Michigan, who raises a little of every-Michigan, who raises a little of every-thing, kept a careful account of his wheat crop this year, and after allow-ing for every expense, interest on land wear and tear of implements, &c., he wear and tear of implements, and add to three eggs well beaten, half panion at the finds that his wheat cost him 72 cents per bushel. He sold the crop at \$1 per bushel, realizing a profit of 28 cents, for some time, then dredge flour on tin which he regarded as very satisfactory. plates, and drop the batter on them the

size of a walnut. If properly mixed, it will be a stiff paste. Bake in a brisk AGRICULTURE, said Socrates, is an employment the most worthy the applicaoven. tion of man; the most ancient and the most suitable to his nature. It is the

common nurse of all persons in every age and condition of life; it is the are to be boiled until they will age and condition of life; it is the source of health, strength, plenty, and richness; and of a thousand sober de-lights and honest pleasures. It is the mistress and school of sobriety, temper-ance, religion, and, in short, of all virance, religion, and, in short, of all virtues, civil and military.

THE seed of sunflowers is the most healthy feed that can be given to horses in winter and spring; half a pint a day keeps them in health and spirited with sleek coats, and more animated than any other feed. It prevents "heaves' and some other discases.

Sop land broken up late in autumn will be quite free from grass the following spring, the roots of the late

overturned sward being so generally killed by the immediately succeeding winter that not much grass will start two teaspoons cream of tartar. Flavor in the spring. to taste.

"MARY," said nis nonor, "you are charged with sleeping in dry-goods BELVIDERE CAKES .- The size of a breakfast plate. One quart of flour, four eggs, a piece of butter the size of boxes."

Prisoner-And where would I sleep? Court-(very sternly)-Mary, if you would save your money, you would Prisoner-And where would I put it? Court-In a house, to be sure. Prisoner (with withering scorn)-Oh, mother of Moses! he wants me to buy a house, too. Now aint ye raisona-CHRISTMAS MORNING they stood before Steam power is required for the blow-the altar and the music of the merion

the altar, and the music of the marriage bells was sweeter to them than the music of the spheres. Christmas mornthe following mixture applied: "Cre-osote, half an ounce; spirits of turpen-tine, one ounce; olive oil four ounces.— Shake well before using, and apply with a small brush. STORING TURNIPS.—Select a sloping STORING TURNIPS.—Select a sloping

A rHYSICLAN, meeting a merry young lady, inquired if he could do anything for her. Having just returned from Philadelphia, she replied: "Oh, yes! I have a hemorrhage of the pocket-book." "Well," said he, with an "irre-sistible" in the corner of his eye, "I think nitrate of silver will best agree with you." A PUBLISHER who always gives away

A PUBLISHER who always gives away a chromo lately purchased a large number of pictures of Niagara Falls. After advertising them for a time with The green out husks of walnuts coning woolen or cotton materials, staining very poor results in the way of sub-scriptions, he turned them upside down, wood, etc. Wool thus dyed requires

and annonnced a brand new chromo of "A Prairie on Fire." AT THE CENTENNIAL: "Wall, Josh, which do you like best, the stattoos or the picters?" "I donno hardly, Zebe,

but on the hull praps J like the stattoos best, cause you kin go all around the stattoos, but you can't see ony one side o' the picters " be true of insects. In each case several minutes after apparent death had elap-sed before the restorative agent wasap-plied. These results point toward the eventual discovery of an effectual an-tidote for prussic acid poisoning in the human subject, and illustrates the im-portance of not imposing too severe retrictions upon experimentation on the lower animals. "WHAT kind of a room did they give you?" asked a country visitor of a com-panion at the breakfast table of the Grand Central. "They gave me a tip-top room," responded the man ad-dressed. He slept on the eleventh floor.

face in its pores.

of the pupil.

To MAKE GRAPE BUTTER .- The graps

consistency, and you have a butter of excellent flavor.

at East Boston dock. A PERSON wants to know why a sol-dier is usually spoken of as a son of Mars, when it is very known that Mars PURITY OF VINEGAR .-- To test the hasn't any sun.

purity of vinegar, pour out half a wine-glassful and add ten or twelve drops of SUNDAT SCHOOL teacher: "Annie, the solution of muriate of barytes. If the vinegar is pure it will show no Annie: "He must sin." change. If it contains acid it will gradu-ally turn to a milky hue, according to WHEN you want short wait-At the

the quantity of acid it contains. When you do not-At the coal theatre. WIDOW'S CAKE .- Scant cup of butter; dealers'.

BUCEWHEAT cakes are on the wing, A TIGHT PLACE-A bar-room

inch, the elongation being .076 in two thankful for his devoted love, and hopeful for his future. There is no inches, although there was a slight flaw in the specimen. The specimens were those of cast metal, and by forging or rolling either quality at a red heat they ore beautiful sight than affectionate, devoted, obedient children. I am sure that He who comanded children to their father and their mother must are stated to acquire a tensile strength of from twenty-nine to thirty tons per

seven degrees of that of the water.

look upon such with pleasure. May He bless every boy whose heart is filled with ambition to be a blessing and a 'staff" to his mother.

Why they went to War .- A certain king sent to another king, saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else-The other replied, "I have not got one, and if I had-

On this weighty cause they went to war. After they had exhausted their armics and resources, and laid waste their kingdoms, they began to wish to make peace; but before this could be tight box ; over this plate a thin sheet of water, at a temperature of fifty-five done it was necessary that the insult-ing language that led to the trouble of water, at a temperature of fifty-five degrees Fah., was allowed to flow steadily, and by means of a power blower, air was forced into the box be-low the plate; by its presure, the air forced its way through the holes in the plate and through the water, and was then led by pipes to all parts of the factory. By this device the air in the room was reduced to fifty-system de-

ing ianguage that led to the trouble should be explained. "What could you mean," asked the second king of the first, "by saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—'1" "Why," said the other, "I meant a blue pig with a black tail, or else some other color. But what could you mean by saying, 'I have not got one and if I had—'1" room was reduced to fifty-seven degrees. Other experiments gave vary-"Why of coarse, if I had I should have sent it."

The explanation was satisfactory, and peace was accordingly concluded. The story of the two kings ought to

serve as a lesson to us all. Most of the quarrels between individuals are quite as foolish as the war of the blue pig with a black tail.

Warm Words .- It was a bitter cold day. Little Pat was selling papers in the street. A bright-faced girl stepped

the pupil. The distal portions of the radiant beams are concoaled or re-vealed by the contraction or dilation "Boaz did another nice thing for Ruth: can you tell me what it was ?" ried her!" said one of the boys. 'Mar

The Effect of Prussic Acid .- Two im-About Ten.

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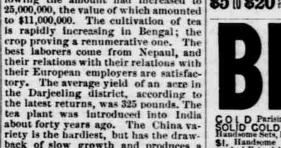
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