of soil will be of good service.

will not be injured thereby.

is done in case of chicken feed.

inferiority is established.

vent evacration, to save them.

with a few inches of soil. All raspberry other times. Butter a good sized bowl, luctantly answered in the negative the ductor of electricity, has proved succanes also should be pruned and laid and line it with thin slices of hard-biped spat through his beard and after cessful in so far as lofty interiors are with a few inches of soil. All raspoerry canes also should be pruned and laid and line it with thin slices of hard-canes also should roses that are liable to down; so should roses that are liable to biled eggs. Have veal and ham both in very thin slices; place in the bowl a damage from the frost. Strawing up in very thin slices; place in the bowl a damage from the frost. Strawing up in very thin slices; place in the bowl a layer of veal, with peoper and salt, then with the electric current is thus conveyed has to be strained to a very high tension; and, when the disdamage from the frost. Strawing up in very thin slices; place in the bowl a roses and other deciduous flowers and layer of real, with peoper and salt, then shrubbery, as it is usually done—that a layer of ham, omitting the salt; then beer salts is binding them as tightly almost as a pole—is far more injurious to them than no protection at all. When strawingup is resorted to it should be applied as stiff as it can be rolled out; cover the only on the side exposed to the sun. All contents of the bowl with the paste, flower borders should have a good covering of stable manure—horse-manure, being very good for this purpose. In the spring the long stuff should be raked off, and the rest forked in. It will take it from the fire, remove the cloth not only protect the roots against all and paste, and let it stand until the injury during the winter, but the plants next day, when it may be turned out will appear in the spring greatly invig- and served in very thin slices. orated, and the flowers will be much more abundant and prove of much PRESSED CHICKEN.-I have noticed higher colors and greater beauty. Even when traveling on the cars, that many leaves, straw, debris of any kind; or, if of the passengers who carry their lunch,

there be nothing else, a slight covering generally have a liberal supply of chicken. Now, there is no objection to the fowl itself, but there is to the shape PLASTER AND CLOVER,-Farmers must in which it is taken. When there are inform themselves as to the necessity of supplying nitrogen to their animals. "jellied chicken," it seems as if the Plants can not mature without nitrogen. bones need not be carried. I was once A full supply will insure a paying obliged to occupy a seat on the cars Animals cannot thrive without with a stranger, who entertained me for food containing nitrogen. All the ni- a half hour by knawing the wings and trogen supplied to animals and plants is legs of a fowl. At the same time another again returned through the putrefaction person who sat directly opposite, was and decay in the form of ammonia. engaged in the like occupation. If This volatile substance floats over the chicken be prepared according to the This volatile substance floats over the chicken be prepared according to the earth in the atmosphere, is condensed by the hydrogen of water and descends by the hydrogen of water and descends to the farm whereas if converted to a other's hydrogen. Cut may a young and that there would be "trouble all or becoming brittle; the hides, lightly or becoming brittle; the hides, lightly to the farm, whereas if converted to a other's luncheon: Cut up a young round" if he was obliged to pull it out. tanned, are plunged for twenty-four salt it is assimulated by cultivated salt it is assimulated by cultivated plants. Gypsum is the certain and plants. Gypsum is the certain and plants. It is a settle, with one of the configuration of the steady agent that will lay its invisible steady agent that will lay its invisible of cold water. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover closely. hand upon it and fix it as a salt, in when tender, pick the meat off the which form the nitrogen is re-conveyed bones, and chap into bits, the size of to the soil and to plants. Clover is par peas, and pack in a quart bowl. Thicken excellence a plant most active in taking with flower the little juice that remains up ammonia of nitrogen and storing in the kettle, and pour over the chicken. above and below. As a forage it is in Put a plate on it, while warm, and a valuable. As a manurial plant it has heavy weight on the plate. It is necesbut few equals. Plaster is then a fer-tilizer always to be within the reach of water, otherwise it will not jelly. It is the cultivator of the soil. It should be best not to cut pressed chicken until "that for about two seconds I'd con-strewn over the floors of the stables. The day after it is made. Place thin clude Marthy Ann's mother had just ing at Bordeaux. He crossed the Chan-Over every animal and vegetable sub- layers of it between thin slices of bread, stance in the process of putrefaction, and press firmly together. To be eaten and decay, over his fields, no matter to without separating, like sandwiches. what crop he devotes them. If there is

pie, take two cups and a half of good buttermilk, one egg, a little salt, and saleratus enough to sweater salt, and any farmer who doubts the scientific experiment of Lieberg, my advice is for such a one to purchase Lieberg's agricultural chemistry, and study and read saleratus enough to sweeten the milk, it over and he will then cease to be the creature of prejudice and ignorance. pieces, roll each piece lightly in the HINTS ABOUT HORSES .- If a colt is flour before putting in your kettle. Be never allowed to get an advantage, it careful and not have too much water on will never know that it possesses a your chicken as it will be apt to make power that man cannot control, and if the dough heavy. A little more than that he is "on the fight." Further east made familiar with strange objects it enough broth to cover your chicken the corresponding member of society will not become skittish and nervous, will be sufficient. If you have more, will not become skittish and nervous. will be sufficient. If you have more, says, "I'm a wolf, and this is my time if a horse is made accustomed from his turn it off to make a gravy to cat with to howl." In Kentucky he says, "I'm early days to have objects hit him on the pot-pie.

the heels, back and hips, he will pay THERE is a FAIRBANKS' SCALE in this no attention to the giving out of the city that has been in constant use for harness, or a wagon running against him at any unexpected moment. We forty-two years. It is as sensitive and accurate as ever once saw an ageu lady drive a high

spirited horse, attached to a wagon, down a steep hill, with no hold back the harness, and she as- SPRAINS .- If the sprain is nothing sured us that there was no danger, for more than a sprain—that is, if no bones her son accustomed his borses to all are broken or put out—wrap the part her son accustomed his borses to all kinds of usages and sights that conmonly drive that animal into a frenzy of fear and excitement. A gun can be fired from the back of a herse, an umbrella held over his head, a rallroad engine pass close by, his heels bumped with sticks, and the animal takes it all as a natural condition of things, if only taught by careful management that he will not be hailured thereby.

sling. THE USE OF CORN. - A Virginian KEEPING PICKLES.-Keep pickles in Colds, etc. writes in praise of corn, not only as the glass jars. Glazed jars are as poisonous best food for laboring men, but for do- as any beil-metal kettle can be. Having mestic animals of all kinds. He states once bought your glass or stone jars, that the asual rations for a negre la-borer, for a week, is one and a half Never allow them to be used for anypecks of cern, three pounds of bacon, thing else. As soon as one is emptied, and a little moloasses. They thrive on wash, scald, set in the sun till well it, and are healthy and strong. Southern horses and mules as a rule, have only corn for grain, but they live longer the covers or corks.

and do more work than Northern horses ECONOMICAL FRUIT CAKE, -Two cups than they do to keep mothers. that feed on oats. In this part of the country dogs are fed almost exclusively sugar, one of butter, three of flour, one on cornmeal, and they not unfrequently of milk, two of chopped raisins, one of cinnamon, nutmeg, one teaspoonful of mace, and two teaspoonfuls of brandy.

BEET SEED,-In Belguim a seedsman To Extinguish Kerosene.-One of is considered bound to supple beet seed having at least a germinative power the most ready means to extinguish equal to eighty-five per centum. The best seed is obtained at the summit of some kind over the flames, and thus the parent stem; these are especially stiffe them; flour is also recommended removed; later the entire stalks cut as a prompt extinguisher.

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severely this month than in any other, The Largest Workshop in the World. from dry weather, and even now, it

may be necessary to apply a mulchanything; straw, grass, chips, stoneswhatever will cover the surface and presteel and refined steel alone employs Fraces and gates, especially of a young orchard, need to be cattle-proof. hammers, and eight thousand five funny man. Surface drains are to be made to let off standing water, If the orchard needs hundred men. This famous workshop turns out daily ten miles of rails, with a corresponding amount of wheels, a corresponding amount of wheels, "They are in a weak place," responded under-drainage, there will be no better | turns out daily ten miles of rails, with The lambs should be protected from springs, axles, and all the complete the latter. cold storms, if older sheep have to rough steel work for railroad carriages. This it. As long as the skin is dry, a sheep is Krupp's main contribution to the art can stand a good deal of exposure, but of peace. What he does for the art of iambs cannot. These should now be war is shown by the fact that he comfour aces. separated and penned by themselves. pletes three hundred large cannon every month; and since 1847 he has turned out over fifteen thousand can-

A light-haired youth with ill-fitting non. The establishment is lighted up garments, sidled up to one of the clerks every night with twenty one thousand on the sidewalk it will go away. gas burners. Its different parts are connected by thirty-seven miles of railway, employing twenty-four locomo-The youth's face lengthened and he tives and seven hundred cars; while the various offices are connected by forty-"Well, now, I forget. She's a friend four telegraph stations. In the miner-

"Can't say." "What was her fine?" "Don't know that neither." "Go home, then, and learn some

Knew Very Little.

in the court and mumbled:

made an effort to think.

"What did she do ?"

"No; the woman."

"When was she arrested?"

"Who-mother?"

"I don't know."

"For whom?"

of mother's."

"I've come to pay a fine."

thing," said the clerk.

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Whooping Coron rarely terminates fatally. Whooping Cough the constant coughing irritates and weak-easionally with a series of raps, plants—simo, like a lady or a quiet single gentleman. The door is half glass and the knocker low. The cat was not taught, but acquired the trick by his own observation.

beer saloons?" very high tension; and, when the dis-tance to be travelled, as in the case of "What in thunder kind of a town is

this anyhow?"

A NEWARK bachelor dropped in the other evening to see a married friend whose wife was absent from home on a prolonged visit. He found him smoklong. "Why," gasped he breathlessly, "where on earth did you get such a preposterous eigar as that, Charley?" "Had t built by contract," was the response. "You see," continued the smoker, explanatorily, "I promised my wife before she went away, bless her heart, that I wouldn't smoke more than six cigars a day. Promises to a wife are

"Surpose you were out in a jungle somewhere," said Strobel to Billikins, while walking through the Zoo, "and should see a tiger come charging down upon you, with fur up and mouth open, that would be your first thought?' found out I'd been mistaken about it.'

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"NATURE has written 'honest man' upon his face," said a person, trying to

prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Coughs,

Man-"Do you think it would be safe for me to cross this pasture?" Maid-"Well, the old bull don't like red very much, but if you will chalk your nose I guess he won't attack you."

"No GIRLS get along well without mothers," remarks a moral exchange. This may be true, but hereabouts the girls work harder to get mothers-in-law

A PRETTY GIRL down East is a "mindeat corn in the ear, while wandering currants, one of citron, two eggs, one reader." She said to a bashful beau, teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of the other night: "La! I believe you are going to kiss me!" She was right.

WHY are trees among the best nannered productions of the globe? Because they almost leave in time, and never leave without a bough.

THE youngster who was sent away from the table just as the pastry came on went sadly up stairs singing "Goodbye, sweet tart, good-bye."

You may break, you may shatter the

In the establishment of Krupp, of Essen, Germany, the manufacture of cast-

two hundred and ninety-eight steam engines, seventy-seven large steam by eight girls. Some of 'em put better sticks in 'em than others, says one

Can we manage four in hand? asks "Whip." Certainly we can, if they are

A MEDICAL record says that surf bathers should stick cotton in their ears. ICE is companionable. If left to itself

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Wonderful Cats.

It is on record that a shoemaker in Edinburgh chanced to leave the door of al works and coal miues outside, be- a lark's cage open, of the bird took adlonging to the firm, they employ five vantage to fly away. About an hour housand three hundred workmen; for afterward, a cat belonging to the same the forges, seven hundred workmen. person made its apperrance with the They have built three thousand two lark in its mouth, which it held by the hundred and seventy-seven dwelling- wings over the back in such a manner houses, which are occupied by the workman, and their families, whe injury. After dropping the bird on the floor, she looked up to her master as if expecting his recognition of her clever-twenty-two stores for groceries, meats, clothes, shoes, furniture and similar daily needs. Messrs. Krupp have provided for the education of the children which every day knocks at the door houses, which are occupied by the that the bird had not received the least In beauty and clearness of style, depth vided for the education of the children which every day knocks at the door-

the many industrial uses to which glycerine is now applied are enumerated in Le Teinturier Pratique. The article is, it says, one of the bert lubricants for ing desperately at a cigar nearly a foot machinery, especially when exposed to to the air and to changes of temperature, as it neither thickens nor turns rancid, neither congeals in winter nor dries up in summer; if preferred, it may be mixed with half its weight or olive oil; it does not attack metals, as many oils do. Glycerine is a ready solvent, too, of the various aniline dyes. wany oils do. Glycerine is a ready sorvent, too, of the various aniline dyes, alizarine, and other coal tar preparations. It tends also to preserve for a long time in a soft state the preparations of albumen, caseine and gum used for mordanting and finishing, as its antimordanting and finishing, as its anti-THERE is nothing like making your- septic properties keep these from beself understood. The other evening a coming putrid. It is likewise very use-western gentleman was accosted by two ful for printing colors on woolen, bepracticing communists, who intimated that they would "trouble him for his watch." He at once explained that he vantageously employed in tanning, as The communists requested him to pass hours into glycerine diluted with an GRAND SACRED MUSIC Every Sunday. the watch until they asked for it again.

the watch until they asked for it again.

dried. In weaving, the substance is valuable as an addition to the sizing, which letter never against a ball of the sizing, which letter never against a ball of the sizing. nor moulds, nor ferments-nor does the

Mr. Fowler Crossing the Channel. "Well, I rather think," replied Mr. B., curious project was recently carried "that for about two seconds I'd conout by Mr. Fowler, an American residgot back from her trip to camp-meeting. It would be a comfort, though, when I Each tube o, this poloscaph, which is joined by rods, is 20 centimeters broad, and 30 centimeters high above the water. Leaving Boulogne at 14 past 4 in the morning, he arrived at Sandgate at you only use a reliable remedy at once.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best reming a great part of the journey. The pliots and fishermen were surgrised at seeing a man walking, as it were, on the water. The bold navigator was met with loud acclamations. He arrived at Folkestone somewhat fatigued During the crossing, which lasted 12 hours, the only refreshment he took was a little coffee and a small piece of bread, the state of the sea preventing his stopping. The feat was accomplished to he satisfaction of everybody. Jones, through the lather: Strange, striking proof of energy and boldness. companied by the Petrel, belonging to an English captain.

warp even become brittle, even in dry

weather and exposed to open windows.

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It doubtless possesses therapeutic virtues

discases. It doubtless possesses therapeutic virtues not yet developed, and its use in healing discases of the scalp from which baldness and cases of the scalp from which baidness and premature grayness of the hair result, may lead to other and important discoveries. 5 Chemistry has extracted from petroleum some of the most beautiful colors ever known, and while it may be impossible to determine whether Carboline changes the color of the hair chemically, or through its healing effects upon the functions of the scalp, certain it is that by its use the natural hue of the hair is gradually restored. The most plansible theory is that the use the natural line of the hair is gradually restored. The most plausible theory is that the
change results from restoring the growth to
its natural strength and vigor by removing
dandruff, cleansing the scalp and impartin
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