improve the stock for laying and brooding. The Brahmas and Cochins are well scattered through the country at present. Almost every farmer has got more or less of the Brahma or Cochin blood in their stock of poultry, and a great many say that they "like the Brahma or Cochin but they sit everlastingly; can not break them up," etc. I will tell you how I improve them. I have taken the partridge Cochin hen and brown Legforn cock and crossed them. It cuts them down in size some, but they are a good, fair sized fowl, and lay more eggs and do not care so much for setting. They are nearly the same color as in the pure state. Another cross is the Cochin and Houdan cock. That makes a good cross; a large fowl which lays a large egg and does not set much and are not had to break off from setting. The light Brahma and the white Leghorn would make a good cross and keep your

long, five feet wide, eight feet from the floor to the plate above, three bent, sills framed into the posts eighteen inches from the ground, short way. A 2x7 joist, sixteen feet long, set in outside of posts to correspond with sills. Plates spiked on top of posts; four inches cantling for nail ties half-way becauting, 2x4, set in tween; four scantlings, 2x4, set in the set of its beauty and apparent costniness.

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SWILL FOR Pigs,-The best swill we added sait and soft soap. fed on house-slops; in a week his back was straight; in two weeks he began to look like a pig, and from that time on That season we were feeding two hundred pigs, and they were not doing well. Our feed was part swill and part corn week in the entire lot, and we had no further trouble with our pigs.

MILE COMES THROUGH INHERITANCE. -A cow eats food and milk is made, says Dr. Sturtevant, in quantities according as the ancestry of the cow have been good or poor milkers. The "natural" or wild cow gives hardly enough milk for her calf, and not enough to satisfy a domestic calf. Feed the wild cow high and her milk yield is slight. Large quantity of milk comes largely through inheritance. It is the same is agreed by the best authority that a increase of food will not change the

gender strife and life-long estrange- cards. nent. A poor fence is a nuisance even to the owner-perhaps he is more annoyed and perplexed thereby than any body else. Poor fences are a drain upon farm resources. They must certainly entail loss upon the owner and oftentimes utter ruin. A watchful eye

Newton, Mass., and at no little expense for a long time experimented upon various methods of preserving apples, pears, etc., by coating them in some solution which, when they were dipped into it would, after exposure to the air, harden upon them and so render them harden upon them and so render them air-tight. He was entirely successful as far as preserving the fruit was concerned, but the expense was the difficulty that stood in his way. A daughter of Mr. Fitz has invented a globe which is used almost all over the world.

Iday is not far off, when no boy or girl will be sent to a school where care is not taken to develope vigorous, healthy bodies, and when that vigor and health will be the rule, and not the exception among men and women alike, and in every attractive style, and the work has the endorsement of prominent divines for accuracy, purity of sentiment, and high moral tone. It will find a welcome in many homes. The work makes a magnificent holiday present. Agents wanted, everywhere, is used almost all over the world. is used almost all over the world. | every walk in life.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

BOILED CRACKED WHEAT is an unsurposed three same excessive, the profits must ensue. If his expenditures are excessive, the profits must likewise be diminished or cut off. Hence, like the manufacturer, he must calculate and decide in advance of market.

CROSSING POULTRY.—It is not every farmer who can keep a flock of pure brown wheat, than to buy the prepared article. After the wheat is cleaned and dried, it may be coarsely farmer who can keep a flock of pure brown the time or the interest in poultry of which we have the time or the interest in poultry of which we have the time or the interest in poultry seed for the poultry seed four stock often, and to keep them up car to the standard, it is something of duty to do. I have had a little expense within the last five years in everified and crossing poultry of difference within the last five years in everified and crossing poultry of difference within the last five years in every flow, and of the proved the stock of poultry you have to change out from the point of the most of the proved that the proved the standard, it is something of duty to do. I have had a little expense within the last five years in every flow, and of the proved the standard, it is something of the proved the standard, it is something of the proved the standard, it is something of the proved the standard and crossing poultry of difference within the last five years in every flow, and to keep them up car to the standard, it is something of duty to do. I have had a little expense with the most of the proved the standard, it is something of the proved the proved the standard and crossing poultry of difference within the last five years in every flow, and the standard and crossing poultry of difference within the last five years in every flow, and the standard and crossing poultry of difference within the last five years in every flow, and the proved the standard and crossing poultry of difference within the proved the standard and crossing poultry of difference within the proved the standard and

attached to the sides. Ground glass is too. A RAT-PROOF CORN CRIB.—"If seven years are a fair test," a writer in the Inter Ocean says, "I have a rat-proof corn-crib—one of my own contrivance, built with my own hands, on the following the inter ocean says, on the following the inter ocean says, and the sates. Ground galass obtainable at any glazier's or glass dealer's as also stained or etched glass of beautiful designs. Handsome paper ornaments can be obtained for a few many people cheated, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing, the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing, the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing, the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing, the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing, the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing, the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of thing the contribution of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated, and lied, and backbited and all that sort of the wickedness of the world, and how many people cheated and all that the thing that the winds are the world and the winds and the winds are the world and the win ong, five feet wide, eight feet from the of its beauty and apparent costliness.

tween; four scantlings, 2x4, set in bread which obviates the necessity of a blengthwise to sustain the floor. The hard crust. The crust commonly attached to the loaf is not only troublecrosswise and sawed off even with the outside sleeper, to which the lower ends of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: When the lowers of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: When the lowers of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: When the lowers of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: When the lowers of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: When the lowers of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: of siding are nailed. The door is set in rid of it is as follows: When the loaves eighteen inches above the floor or three are molded, and before they are set feet from the ground. The crib was down to "rise," take a small quantity built in the spring of 1871; has been of clean lard, warm it, and rub lightly used ever since. None of the family over the loaves. The result will be a crust beautifully soft and tender throughout.

PLANTS packed away in cellars that have ever tried for pigs was made with are quite dark, or nearly so, will require the dark, or nearly so, will require very little water; once a week We were led will be sufficient, and be very careful a wringer. to making the mixture by noticing that to give but little. The gas found in the the pigs fed from the house-slops were growing faster and doing better than those fed at the barn. One little rat of a fellow, that was drawn in the shape of a half moon, was turned out of the pen to die, when he was taken in and fellow here the state of the least discomfort, or in any way in the least discomfort. the least discomfort, or in any way injure the person occupying the room.

he grew rapidly, and when killed he dressed over three hundred pounds. That season we were feeding two hun-fat season we have a feed season while feed season we have a feed season we have a feed season while feed season we have a feed season while feed season we have a feed season while feed sea other day of the Central Ohio Association; and another advised using, as meal, and was too strong for young substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and the charge up a substitute for noney for this purpose, and t together and skimmed."

ROMAN PUNCH,-Grate the yellow rind of four lemons and two oranges pelled to come to an anchor before he upon two pounds of loaf sugar; squeeze the juice out of the lemons and oranges; cover it and let it stand until the next day; then strain through a sieve and day; then strain through a sieve and husbands, instead of getting their add a bottle of champagne and the servants to do so. It makes two hours whites of eight eggs beaten to a froth. difference in their arrival. You may freeze it or not.

potatoes, bake them in the oven for do about it. with quality. The milk of different thirty minutes; take them out, and breeds has a different character. When a cow of any breed has enough food—considered in the elements of which the food is made up—if there is nothing lacking in the tood that is needful to her growth and health, then I think it serve them steaming hot.

CARD GINGERBREAD .- One-half cup quality of milk, while it will increase buttermilk, one cup melted butter, two cups molasses, two eggs, one table-Fences. - Good fences make good of soda; mix as soft as can roll, and at ours. neighbors. Poor ones most surely en- roll, an inch thick; this will make four

Exercising in Old Age.

Palmerston, fox-hunting when past eighty; Vanderbilt, no youngster, without groom or companion, urging his ing remains except perhaps the sarcoshould be kept upon weak places, and needful repairs should be made prompt- slashing pace; Gladstone, at sixty-eight eve of the empire that we meet the wellshould be kept upon weak places, and needful repairs should be made promptly when required. There is no economy, however, in continually patching a single night will often pay for a new needful repairs should be made promptly and a heap made of all manure in it. This will ferment, and be a nucleus for a large pile of well decomposed material in spring. A quantity of warm, moist dung will soon start a heat in a new pile, and will act as a leaven to spread the rementation, which may be kept up through the collects weather.

Frost Juice as Medicine.

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The late Asa Fitz, of Kingston, N, H., had the idea to the last that the property preserved juices of fruits, and sold them to many patients as his celebrated fruit wine. He reported many marvelous cures. At one time Mr., Fritz's mind was greatly disturbed by the fact that there seemed no way to the fac the fact that there seemed no way to One-third of the time often given to the part of the time of the given to the portance so perfect, nor one which enpiano will more than suffice. One less ables us to connect the Roman tombs so did fruit crops of the country, and so, study a day, of those which are to-day nearly with the Etruscan. over-taxing so many school-girls, and built a laboratory in his garden at West instead, judicious, vigorous, out-door

WIT AND HUMOR.

The Farmer as a Manufacturer. In the first place he has natural fertility of his soil, as the mill has its water privilege. Next, he must obtain his raw material at the cheapest rates—the waste fertilizers from the cattle fed that a judicious knowledge of food and animal growth will allow; the purchase of an additional fertilizer if thought best, at the lowest prices and of the quality best adapted to the uses for which it is to be applied. Next he must obtain the most work from his men and machinery, and must apply the labor at the right time and in a proper manner. He must combine all his resources in the best way to accomplish his results; the best seed, sufficiency of a fertilizer, the five heaves the substance of the substance of the first place he has natural fertilizer. It has not all the cheapest rates—the waste fertilizers from the cattle fed that a judicious knowledge of food and animate in the purchase of an additional fertilizer if thought best adapted to the uses for which it is to be applied. Next he must obtain the most work from his men and machinery, and must apply the labor at the right time and in a proper manner. He must combine all his resources in the best way to accomplish his results; the best seed, sufficiency of a fertilizer, the first contained the first place, it is generally closed up.

teacups rather more than half full of the "mush;" let stand until cold; turn out of the molds, carefully, into dessert plates, or arrange all on a plater, which may be placed on the table, and served from that as desired. Eat with a sauce of sugar and cream. Delicious! Of course, all mushes require a seasoning of salt, while being cooked. Wheat, so prepared, forms also a nice dessert for dinner. A slice of jelly, served with it, adds to its delicacy for some palates.

A PRETCY AND CHEAP CARD BASKET.

—Procure six pieces of ground glass, four inches square, and one piece for the bottom having six sides of four inches square, and one piece for the bottom having six sides of four inches each to fix the six pieces to. Bind the six pieces with colored ribbon, and the six pieces with colored ribbon, a

flare by having the pieces cut properly. The glass may be ornamented by painting a pattern on it of copal varnish with a camel's hair brush. Or clean glass may be used, and pictures or designs use three kinds of noises the same day, resolved that she would not puzzle her-

built with my own hands, on the fol-lowing plan and size: Sixteen feet long, five feet wide, eight feet from the at. Tain't no such thing."

DR. BULL's Cough Syrup should be

both authoress and production through ately with no bones broken.

A PATENT two-horse street sweeper is not a pleasant thing to meet, but it is

tion; and another advised using, as A PHILOSOPHER says that the most queerest boy I ever knew. I don't think substitute for honey for this purpose, difficult act to perform is to pick up a he ever cried. I never saw him cry. If

The man who navigates too many schooners of beer is frequently comreaches the haven of home.

WIVES should always sit up for their

Kearney still keeps shouting, "Who was this world?" Stut up, Denis! Stuffed Potatoes. -Wash good-sized | owns this world?" Shut up, Denis, troubles. One day his great the We own it; and what are you going to ped the string and flew away far out of

HE had not slept a wink for twentyfour hours, coughing all the time. His sister bought a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the nearest drug store, gave him a dose and the cough was broken at once and he slept quietly during the night.

It is said that fortune knocks but once, at least, at every man's door. We must have been out when she knocked

THE most beautiful thing in human life is attainment to a resemblance of the divine.

An Ancient Tomb. Of the tombs of Consular Rome, noth-

The American Agriculturist, N. Y.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

best way to accomplish his results; the there is often heither, and if there is a best seed, sufficiency of a fertilizer, the right quantity of labor. When the job is completed, and the goods, in the form of salable product, secured, he must seek the best market for them, and secure his pay. Even this is not the end. He must see that his manufactory is not lie mu deteriorating, and that it is left in lower strata of air as the ordinary open proper condition for producing another fireplace, especially if there is a fire hatch of goods. If his goods are not burning.

"Just as Natural."—A smart clerk in a Detroit hardware store polished up a coal stove the other day, ran three

Bind the six pieces with colored ribbon, and sew the ribbon together, edge to adge; this fixes the pieces together; and the top of each joint with a bow of ribbon. The basket may be made to self by thinking about all her difficul-ties at once. It was at all events clear

and how clear the words became when I'll cail you early in the morning and

Poor Kathleen went to bed full of her Consumption, and a timely dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many whole household by tumbling downstairs with a pile of grammars and die-WE RESPECTFULLY decline the poem o'clock the next morning, and fright Sal R ondway, N. Y. entitled, "Love's Tears are Tears that Never Never Dry." Never is a long time, and if the writer is as damp as the bottom of the third flight of up at the bottom of the third flight of the local property of the bottom of the third flight of the local property of the bottom of the third flight of the local property of the bottom of the third flight of the local property of the bottom of the third flight of the local property of the bottom of the third flight of the local property her poem it would be a good idea to run stairs very much bruised, but fortun-

She was extremely penitent when she heard what o'clock it was. She had promised to call the boys in time for them to study an hour before breakfast, and she would not have been late for the whole world.

And she had taken all their books for them in the goodness of her heart.

Queer Tom.-Tom Flossofer was the her pet puppy, and cried, as little girls will, Tom was sure to come around the corner whistling, and say:

"What makes you cry? can you cry tulips? Do you think every sob makes a root or a blossom? Here, let's try to So he would pick up the poor flowers, put their roots into the ground again, whistling all the time, make the bed look smooth and fresh, and take Fieda off to hunt hens' nests in the barn. Neither did he do any differently in his own

sight. Too stood still a moment, and then turned around to come home, dents to be whistling a merry tune.
"Why, Tom," said I, "aren't you sorry to lose that kite?" "Yes, but what's the use? I can't

take more than a minute to feel bad. Sorry will not bring the kite back, and I want to make another."

Just so when he broke his leg.

"Poor Tom," cried Fleda, "you can't play any mo-o-o-re!" "I'm not poor, either. You cry for

me; I don't have to do it for myself, and I have a splendid time to whittle. Besides, when I get well, I shall beat every boy in school on the mult'plica-tion table; for I say it over and over till it makes me sleepy, every time my leg Tom Flossofer was queer, certainly;

but I wish a great many more people were queer that way.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1867.

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By a deliars, which I send you for two boxes of your
Epileptic Pills with first person who tried your
Epileptic Pills with first person who tried your
Epileptic Pills with first or two pears. I wrote for mid recrived two buxes of your Pills, which he book scoording to directions. He has never had a fix since. It
was by my persuasion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills.
His case was a very bad one, he had fits nearly all his
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Tennessee on the subject, for the purpuss of accertaining my opinion in regard to your Pills. I have
always recommended them and in no instance where
I have had a chance of hearing from their effect have
they falled to cure. Yours sto., C. II. GUY.

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HONTHOMENT TORMS, June 28, 1807.

To Seeh S. HANGE A person in my employ had been selficted with First, or Epilepsy, for thirteen years; in had these satisates an intervals of two to four weeks, and oftentimes several in quick successors, some imes continuing for two or three days. On several occasions they lasted until his mind appeared totally decaying in which state he would continue for a day or two after the fits had cossed. I true several remodies tresmind by our resident physicians, but without success. Having seen your advertisement I concluded to try your remody. I obtained two bours of your Pills gave them accureding to directions, and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout and healthy man, about 20 years of age and has see that a it since he commenced taking your medicion, run years since. He was my principal waroone and has since that time, been exposed to be giverest of weather. I have great conductors in your remody, and would like every one who has find to give it a trial.

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