Funds is The Hotsz.-Ferns will grow as you need to be kept of the Boost and the best moles of making monor sprinkled-just often enough to key the constraint of the formation of the for FERNS IN THE HOUSE .- Ferns will How the Alps Were Formed. - Profesnever would with ordinary treatment. the sides of the trough. This was illus-if your plants get covered with green trated by a model of the late Sir. H. de the stove until the sugar is dissolved. if your plants get covered with green lice, fumigate them with tobacco smoke. Put coarse stems, smoking tobacco or cigar ends on coals in a small dish, and hold it under the plants, over which as newspaper should be thrown to confine the smoke among them until the lice are stupefied, then shake the plants thoroughly, and sweep away all the in-sects which fail from them. After that sprinkle them thoroughly, taking care to wet the leaves below as well as above. If the red splider comes, you must sprinkle your plants daily, being very plants well sprinkled, they will not be plants well sprinkled, they will not be ing on. This fourth stage was of quite apt to become infested with spiders, and they require sprinkling daily, when grown in a living room, in order to keep

SCIENTIFIC.

An Insoluable Cement .- A very valua-

healthy. The greatest drawback to growing flowers successfully in houses, is the dry air they usually get there. since acquired knowledge of facts had If worms get into the soil, dissolve a been presented to them. piece of lime as large as a teacup in a pail of water. Use one-third as much of this solution as you do of clear water ble cement has been discovered by Mr. and you will get rid of these pests.

AGRICULTURE.

A. C. Fox, of which details are publish-HORSES' HABITS IN LYING DOWN .-- I It consists of a chromium preparation don't know why a horse should not be and isinglass, and forms a solid cement as much rested and benefited by lying which is not only insoluable in hot and down as any other four-footed beast. cold water, but even in steam, while beast, A horse often sleeps standing neither acids nor alkalies have any actup, and so does an ox. I know that it was claimed for a gray horse once, as a special merit, that he would not lie come into contact until the moment the down unless his stall was well littered ; cement is desired, and when applied to consequently all expense of bedding adhesive envelopes, for which the au-might be saved, as no doubt it had been. thor holds it to be especially adapted. Horses are peculiar about lying down. the one material is put on the envelope It seems as if they knew their helpless-covered by the flap (and, therefore, not touched by the tongue), while the isinbound never to expose themselves to glass, dissolved in acetic acid, is applidanger. Although many may be lying under the flap. The chromium prepa down, every horse in a stable is on his feet at the slightest noise. It is, besides, ed chromic acid, 2.5 grammes; water, almost universally regarded, and usually 15 grammes; ammonia, 15 grammes. To truly, as a sign of ill health, if a horse this solution about 10 drops of sulphurs found lying in the day time. I have ic acid are added, and finally 30 gramrecently come to the conclusion, how-ever, that if horses are perfectly easy in mes of fine white paper. In the case of their minds, they will take as much comfort in lying down as cattle do, and lying under the flap, while a solution I can point to one stable, not my own. prepared by dissolving isinglass in di-where spirited well-fed horses may be inte acetic acid, 1 part acid to 7 parts seen lying down at almost any time of water, is applied to the flap of the enthe day or night, and it comes from the velope. The latter is moistened and perfect confidence they have in their then is pressed down upon the chromic preparation, when the two unite, formgroom. ing, as we have said, a firm and insolu-

ble cement. Ashes as CATTLE FEED .-- One of our

A shifts As CATTLE First, a recent con-substantial subscribers, in a recent con-versation gave his experience in treat-ling neat stock affected with the habit of eating wood, chewing bones, etc. His cattle were one spring affected in His cattle were one spring affected in

HUMOROUS. DOMESTIC. MOLASSES CANDY .- Most persons are THE TWO OBSTINATE DEACONS .- Bu-

mine who was afflicted with Rheumatism, and he said he rubbed with it twice only, as it relieved him immediately. 1 in their nests. The next morning he caught sight of something he never saw have positive proofs of its merits, and

Respectfully, Miss LIZZIE V. GARTH. TRENTON, TODD CO., KY.

A STUPID-looking countryman halted before a blacksmith's shop, the proprie-tor of which was forging a shoe, and eyed the performance with much inter-est. The brawny smith, dissatisfied with the man's curiosity, held the red-bot iron suddenly under his nose, hoping to make him beat a hasty retreat.

you give me a sixpence I will lick it," said the countryman. "I'll stop the braggart's jaw," thought the smith," as he took from his picket a sixpence, and held it out. The coun-POTTED BEEF .- Take a piece of lean beef weighing five pounds, and free it from the shin and gristle; put in a tryman quickly grabbed the coin, licked it, and walked away whistling. "Did you ever catch a weasel asleep? hours : see that the water does not boil

> A CONTEMPORARY prints a very timely article entitled "When to Eat." At morning, at noon and at night," are very good times to eat, but some person are obliged to wait until a generous fellow enters a saloon and remarks, "Come up, boys, and have some oysters." "When to drink," depends upon the amount of cash they have on hand, or

A LITTLE girl visiting a neighbor with her mother was gazing curiously at the add three-quarters of a pound of sugar

hosts new bonnet, when the owner queried: "Do you like it, Laura?" The queried: "Do you fixe h, Laura's mother said it was a perfect fright, but it don't scare me." Laura's mother didn't stay long

"I WONDER, uncle," said a little girl, "that was tried once, and the race grew

Sorr hearted grandpapa (to Tommy who has just been castigated by his mamma):"And you know, Tommy, it really pains mamma more than it does Tommy : "Oh, yes, I know it

does; she says so; it hurts her hands ! A BUTCHER let a sailor have a shoul-

The National Complaint. The Snow Princess and the Ealn Fairy

The Snow Frincess and the Bata Fairy When the days grow short and the trees and fields are bare and brown, and of all the little birds that sing in the forest, only the chick-a-dee's cheery little chirp is heard, then look out for the gruff North Wind and his fair little wife, the Snow Princess. A roaring, growing, testy old fellow is the husband a white-handed, light-footed, kindly little lady is the wife; though neither you, I, nor any other often and often, driving his wild gray cloud-horses, and slashing at the treecloud-horses, and slashing at the treeongalis.

tops as he clatters by. We hear him rage and fume and fret, too, while he sits astride the chimney cap, waiting for fresh horses to be brought that he may set forth for a fresh dash at the Great HERSKELL'S Tetter Ointment will cure Sore Eyelids, Sore Nose, Barber's Itch on the face, or Grocer's Itch on the hands. It never fails 50 cents per box, sent by mail for 60 cents. Johnston, Holloway & Co.,

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eyed little stars, laughing at him from the sky windows overhead. "Boo-ooo!" roars the North wind,

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You have heard him when you've HOOFLAND'S GERMAN EIT lain awake in the little sloping attic,

before in any nest, and eagerly grasped it. It is Ben's silver purse. No more eggs for Aleck to-day; but with his went rattling by down the turnpike went rattling by down the turnpike
and over the bridge, and his racket and outcry grew fainter and fainter in the distance.
Ah, but it is quite different when, in the still gray of the morning. softly comes the little wife, the Snow Prin-The macron after taking powerful stim treasure safe in his pocket, he climbs up the rope to show his riches to his mother. Up on the rope he meets sailor Ben, with limping gait and anxious

face, searching for his purse. "My boy, I'll give you the biggest gold dollar you ever put your eyes on, if you'll find the purse I lost here last cess, through the fields and gardens, by Hon. A. H. Stevens,

will break my heart to go home without it." For a minute there was a battle flerce and terrible in Aleck's heart. Was not this purse his? He had found it. His mother needed the gold as much as Ban' methers in the flore handled and light-footal course.

Ben's mother ; but would she ever touch it, if she knew he had kept it from its the Snow Princess the North Wind's little wife, with her maidens, flinging scabby or scaly diseases of the skin rightful owner? No, he knew what she would bid him do; and laying the the small white quilts of their magic purse in Ben's hands he gained the quilts of their magic weaving, to the right and left, on roof, fence and lintel, victory, the battle was over. And so while Ben was rattling along and warmly tucking up the daudelions in the coach, happy to pour into his mother's lap the gold he had saved for and clovers in their suug, low beds. You all have seen the queer little her, in the little cottage among the trees Aleck was telling his mother the story of his temptation. "Better an the North Wind's little wife.

YOUTH'S COLUMN.

Sailor Ben's Silver Purse. - For tw

honest heart, my boy, than all the gold and silver in the land." When the winter is past, and the North Wind has posted away to his icepalace far up towards the pole, and the

Going House to be Forgiven .- Some boys Snow Princess and her busy little maiwere playing at ball in a retired place one afternoon when they should have been at school. They absented themdens are gone no one knows wherelocked up, perhaps, in the topmost selves without leave, intending to go tower of an leeberg-comes the South home at the usual hour. Thus they Wind with his daughter, the Rain

While thus engaged Mr. Amos came along. "What are you doing here?" get ready for summer. The flowers are said he. "Your parents think you are all to be waked up and dressed, the at school, I shall let them know where He passed on and the boys stopped He

was too late to go to school and too early jubilee. Some thought they might escape, but he never could do it all.

romising. At length John Roberts, ose up and said, "I'm going home." "What for? to get a flogging and we it corresses to the Rain Fairy through the fields and correlates by the balance of the sain and the same of the sam

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OATMEAL AND SOUND TEETH.—It has long been noted in Scotland that in those districts where oatmeal and not refined flours are in general use we find wy child," responded the old man;

railways of France, a frequent result of the abuse of alcohol and tobacco. He a day or two after that he had gone to

and a half pint of water; cook in porcelain over a moderate fire for fifteen minutes, or until soft; keep the dish well covered and do not stir the fruit but occasionly shake; turn into a deep after that. dish and set aside to cool. OATMEAL AND SOUND TEETH .- It has efined flours are in general use we find

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lorgive.

you are, and what you are about." playing. What was to be done? would be sure to tell their parents. It

to go home. Their consultations came to ne comfortable conclusions; the prothe prospects of most of them were not

have it over?" said one. "No, I'm going home to be forgiven;" and gardens, by the hedgecrows, and up and down the forest paths; pat, pat,

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fresh grass carpet is to be laid, and the home-coming birds are all to be trained The Vegetine meets with wonderful success a the cure of this class of diseases. as chorus-singers for the summer

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y and remove any imperfect fruit; pour oiling water over the berries and let "hang it up." them stand ten minutes, then pour off the water, and to each pound of fruit

and cut into shreds; then pound in a mortar with a seasoning of pepper, salt and ground cloves. When smooth and A. C. Fox, of which details are publish-ed in *Dingler's Polytechnisches Journal.* It consists of a chromium preparation butter over the top and tie down for

nto the jar. When doue, take it up

CRANBERRY SAUCE .- Wash thorough- the number of times the bartender will

this way; they became thin in flesh, this way; they became thin in flesh, refused to eathay, and presented a sic -ly appearance. He put about four bushels of leached ashes in his baroyard A RUMOR comes from Paris that bonnets are to be worn on the head hereafter. It strikes us the head would be and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They are all with evident

of sweet milk, five eggs; beat butte

BREAKFAST CAKE .- Two eggs, two

cups sugar, two dessert spoonfuls but-ter; beat well; add one cup sweet milk.

teaspoonfuls soda mixed with five cup

four teaspoonfuls cream tartar and two

CELERY SALT .- Save the root of the

celery plant dry and grate it, mixing it with 12 as much salt. Keep in a bot-

tle well corked, and it is delicious for

OMELET .- Three eggs beaten slightly

Turkey Feathers.

Now that the season for turkeys has

juice and rind of one lemon.

flour, and salt.

each day. They are all with evident relish. After turning them out to pas-ture he put one peck of dry ashes per tweek on the ground in the pasture. city of about two hundred and fifty They ate it all up and gnawed off the thousand inhabitants, to remove its where it had been lying. The sewage during twelve years, and with the top; to be eaten cold with flavored cattle began to improve, gaining flesh it he intends to irrighte and enrich for and looking better than they had for his own profit about three thousand

The Japanese make a very curious

Yew Trees and Horses

A cemetery association planted vev

several years. He now gives one quart acres of land, of ashes, mixed with the same quantity of salt, to twelve head of cattle, about once a week, and finds it to agree with them wonderfully.

highly heated and the water also being SHEEF.-The Maine Farmer says:- hot. The result is a beautiful rose-col-"Five sheep will enrich one acre of old ored tint, which is not affected by exworn-out mowing land in three years posure to the atmosphere. so that it will produce one and one-half tons of hay per year for several years by a slight sprinkle of seed each year Preservation of Fruit.-A. Dal Plaz sown in early spring. Five sheep will recommends to lay the fruit in a solu- and sugar to a cream; dissolve one-balf produce manure in winter to the value tion of sugar, mixed with salicylic acid. of \$10 by giving them suitable bedding. The proportions are 160-500 grammer Five sheep will get their living through sugar, 21/2 to 3 grammes salicy ic acid summer on an acre of ground; the to l liter water. Cherries, raspberries, pasturing of the same would be \$8 Five pears, grapes, etc., have been preserved sheep will raise five lambs worth \$15. in this manner for a year without los Five sheep will shear twenty five ing their natural aroma, pounds of wool worth \$6"

Horse Bareping .- There is a profit in breeding nice carriage and draft horses. As a general rule it costs no trees, which are noxious to horses, upmore to raise a good colt than a poor on its own ground, but so near the one, while the former will bring two or three times as much as the latter. A ground of a neighbor that the branches soups, oysters, gravies, or hashes. dark stable is a very poor place to keep projected over his ground. The neigha colt. bor's horse, which was at large in the

seld, cropped the yew trees and died together, two even teaspoonfuls of flour, two-thirds of a cup of milk, and a small BUYING STOCK .- In buying stock therefrom. Held, that the cemetery pinch of sait. steers, pay liberal prices for such ones association was liable for the value of as have their digestive organs in an active state, and are capable of assimithe horse. This is not the first occasion lating large amounts of food. Such when the yew tree has proved fatal to animals have been constantly growing the horse. At the battles of Creey and arrived we would advise our since calfhood, will continue this growth Agincourt, particularly, the English readers to take care of the feathers. and rapidly increase in weight. yew proved very destructive to the Heretofore very little use has been

A Wedding Mystery Solved.

An American recently solved a mystrees in churchyards ? Did the use of and that was about all. But now quite tery which had confused and amazed a the yew in bows suggest it as emblema- a demand has sprung up for them for wedding party in Rome. The bride was tie in death, or was it the growing of making brushes and dusters, and when the daughter of one of the most noble marquises of old or modern Rome, and the groom was the scion of another no-the known. When the wedding contrast ble house. When the wedding contract to discover that the lethal nature of the goose feather, but the body, wing and had been signed the groom took the troe should work out its end when tail feathers should be kept separate, hand of his young wife in his own and seemingly harmless is still more signi- and each kind packed in a box by itself. kissed its fingers. She smiled at this, ficart. It looks like a species of comand allowed her hand to rest where he had placed it. But in a moment, to the ment consequent on the invention of is long, and the feather laid in the box. It is a good artist who can be a little wider than the feather laid in the box. gunpowder. The yew on land and the straight, care being taken that the sides heard, as from her lips, saying: "Im- oak on water have given England her and ends of the feathers do not curlup, as pertinent! how dare you touch my warlike superiority, and now both are that spoils the feathers for making dus hand ! Be off, fool." Still she smiled superceded by iron. Certainly, we ters and thereby injures the sale of them. face in dismay. Suddenly she seemed English burying-grounds. No well. out the third joint, or that part com- ways of doing this. Note the closeness to laugh, it was a dry and ironical laugh, enstituted Englishman could die in monly used as a fan, as the the feathers and evenness of the rib in it, and hold that startled people more than the words they had heard before. "Has the girl gone mad ?" some one asked. She fainted, and her friends gathered closely around the sofa on which she had fallen. At this moment a round the English Wolfe had fallen. At this moment a young American, described as "of greatlearn-American webster. Any war ing, but generally very taciturn and almost timid in manner," offered to ex- provoke a column of angry communiamine into the strange occurrences, and cations in the Times. There seems to approached the sofa. Casting his eyes on and around the sofa, and then about the form the fence that the tree will not down word the tree will not down been dismissed from the house that morning, and went away declaring that she would be revenged. By some means

oud at first. REV. Wm. H. Chapman, Paster of M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., writes: "Having had an opportunity to test the

excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the Rugs .- One of the simplest ways of best remeay I have ever used in my

making a rug of flannel, merino, etc., family."

is to cut the materials in strips about half an inch wide, and with a common MRS. P. says she is much disinfected and handsome kind of copper, by cast-ing it under water, the metal being called single stitch, making a thick, with her new residence caparisoned with her old one, which was on the called single stitch, making a thick, round mat. With proper arrangement of colors they can be made yery stread of colors they can be made very attrac-

dozen funerals a day. "THANK heaven," said a tormented en. LEMON CAKE .- Three cups of rolled

passenger, "there are no newsboys in heaven." "No," replied the newsboy, but what comfort do you find in that?" white sugar, one cup of butter, one cup The man didn't say, and everybody else teaspoonful of soda in milk: sift four looked pleased. cups of flour and add by degrees; add

A "FRAST of Lanterns" was held at Buffalo recently. It is not stated how the lanterns were cooked, but we should call them a very "light" diet.

arison is to be destroyed, and its site old for business purposes. The efforts f the antiquarians to preserve the forts all proved New-gate-ory.

MRS P. says she is much disinfected are practicable. The same mysterious how tired I am, doing all these hard with her new residence caparisoned authority dictates that hoops should be things." road to a populous symetry, where she was collivened sometimes by seeing a pose to be the months best adapted for such active exercise. Tops reign sudozen funerals a day.

An old Baitimore negro who had emfall days. igrated to Liberia years ago, ordered a quantity of Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup a short time ago, stating that although Coughs and Colds were not frequent in Africa, he would not like to be without it in his family. odicity.

French horse. It would be an interest- made of turkey feathers, there being As old hat that once belonged to Na-French horse. It would be an interest-ing inquiry for an antiquarian, what gave rise to the custom of planting yew in a burghersche 2. Did the use of

THE boy who has turned a grindstone The boy who has turned a grindstone or a fanning-mill all day does nt go much on the adage that "one good turn rested him for a tramp just the same." an incessant scold-forever quarreling with some one or something. Polly, deserves another.

The young man who has any pru-dence about him will write his letters in cipher and forget the key.

It is a good artist who can draw pay. Testing Silks.

A sudden Death

be one resource, and that is to plant so thought of having our friends stricken verve. And again, there is a great of Corection?" at our side, without a parting deal of silk manufactured adulterated

the floor on his hands and knees until well to plant so far away that the horse one moment at our side in the flush of with a material called jute, which is invigorous life, cheering our hearts with terwoven in the fiber of the silk. This the government of such institutions. the floor on his hands and knees until he came to a large ottoman. Behind this he found a young servaat who had been dismissed from the house that

them ungratefully by acting contrary to their known wishes. He resolved to boro feach sleeping flower, and calling and these complaints will disappear. go home and make a full confession of his fault, and ask their forgiveness. On reaching home he met his sister, spring-blossoms to come out and make For this complaint the only substantial bene fit can be obtained through the blood. Vegetin is the great blood purifier.

several years younger than himself, to whom he told his resolution, and, like She stoops to unlock the chrystal icethe loving sister she was, she agreed to cover shut fast all winter over the little go with her brother and "'k mother to brook, and out it comes, diapling and

dancing through the forest. As they came into the house they n et Then she runs over the meadow their parents just starting out to make purchases for the house, but when the urging small grass-weavers to set up

mother saw the anxious look on the their looms and make haste with their children's faces she willingly waited until John had told the story of his against the coming of the May.

playing truant, and then asking to be forgiven. As in the case of the Prodi- Patter, patter, you hear her wandergal Son, the parent was as willing to ing through the spicy woods to see that forgive if not more so, as the son was to be forgiven. John was right; It was a for the robin and the blue bird. Patter good thing to go home for-to be forgie-

patter, up among the springs on the hillsides; pouring from her small silver Juvenile Pastanes .- An Inquirer into the pastimes of boys would find it inurns that the springs may brim the brooks, and the brooks may brim the

teresting to study their periodicity. Certain amusements appear and disap-pear as if regulated by inflexible law. rivers, and so set all the merry millwheels turning, while the tinkling little In the early spring, for instance, Young waterdrops run laughing to the sea. America is almost entirely occupied A busy, happy little sprite is the with marbles, but in the summer or autumo they are as rare as an Italian South Wind's fairy daugher.

By the way, what must the Snov Princess and the Rain Fairy think of inflexible code to take pleasure in it out the little girl who has only one small of its proper season, although there is bed to make, her lessons to learn her no apparent reason why it might not eat and her bird to feed, and who moans be in vogue whenever outdoor sports out every hour of the day, "Oh dear me

Capt, James Etchberger vouches for preme during the late summer and early the following bird story : About thirty Hockey is seen only in October and November, and is followed years ago, when in Honduras in com-by foot-ball, which is kicked as far into mand of the bark Eldorada mand of the bark Eldorado, his wife December as the weather will permit. The velocipede and bass ball have tair sented with a parrot, a sprightly hird sented with a parrot, a sprightly bird and a fluent discourser in the Spanish

language. The bird was brought to Baltimore, where, after being domiciled in the house of the captain's family, it

A Parrot's Plety.

John claimed that he was taking a vaca- being allowed full liberty, was pleased tion, and that he was sleeping among to take an airing on the yard fence, and the lumber piles from choice. He could, in a short time had learned to mimic he said, board at a first-class hotel, but the scolding neighbor to perfection,

"Judge," he began, as he was mar. rent of abuse from her injured teelings ched out for trial, "what alls me is that upon the head of her assailant. Final-I'm to good. I've founded three asy- ly, the bird's language became so abu-Every woman should understand the lums, started a college, and adopted sive that the captain was obliged to as before, and her lover gazed upon her as before, and her lover gazed upon her cannot dispense with the yew tree in In selecting the wing feathers, leave method of testing silks. There are two seventeen orphans. People have not send it away, and Polly was transferred appreciated me. They have not been to a good Christian family in the counconstituted Englishman could die in peace unless he thought he was to be peace unless he thought he was to be buried under or near "that yew tree's shade," immortalized by Gray In the "Elegy," which formed a portion of the "Elegy," which formed a garden, a large hawk swooped down

the world, and often wanting in stiff- good man is all right, but the good man came to her assistance, as at the top of her voice she shrieked, "O, Lord, save res. Fries There is something terrible in the is the poorest, and most deficient in dings founded by you was there a House me! O, Lord, save me!" The hawk became so terrified at the unexpected

cry that he dropped his intended dinner and soared away in the distance.

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inmber-yard for a week. It was plain lish tongue. The next door neighbor enough that he got his "board" where of the captain was a garulous woman-

it was more romantic to pass the night and finally became aggressive. Polly MARY had a little lamb. It was roast- with a pile of scantlings at his feet and not infrequently rued her impertinence a heap of second-class shingles at his by being knocked off the fence with head.

ness of appearance. The Chinese silk is a nuisance. Among the public buil-

"I-I think not."

prisoner.

broomstick. This brought torth a tor-

