The jailer of Moabit prison in Berlin, en-

lous voice, "Will you be a man! The prisoner looked at him with an expression of terror. He muttered a few incoherent words. "To-morrow at day-break," proceeded the jailor, "all will be over."

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"You mean that I shall not be among dice against it from the effect of the the land of the living to-morrow morning seeds when given in too large a quantiat daybreak?" he gasped stepping close up to the jailer. The latter nodded his head. "You will now be prepared for the scaffold, Sefeloge," he said to the prisoner. Sefeloge uttered a cry of torror, and staggered back to his humble couch.
"I'm not prepared to die," he moaned

bursting into tears. "Is there no hope!
"None. He will be here directly." "The headsman. He will cut off your

A convulsive tremor passed through the prisoner's frame. He began to utter heartrending cries. At this moment the door jailer who quietly withdrew. And now commenced a truly revolting scene. The

down by my side.

"No! No!" shricked the ill-fated prismorrow. "No! No!

The headsman dragged him by his chain toward him. The prisoner endeavored root crop, according to value. frantically to resist him, but the headsman's

able to gooduce only a sort of low gurgling The headsman then commenced to feel the prisoner's neck with his hand. He nedded his head with an air of satisfaction. "That's a good neck," he murmured.

Then he left the cell. The doomed man was no other than a would be regicide, Sefeloge, who had deliberately fired at the breast of King Frederick William the Fourth of Prussia. But his bullet had re-bounded, the king wearing a mail-clad Perhaps water comes first, because it vest. What Sefeloge's motive was in at- is something we cannot get along withnitely ascertained. He seemed to be a sort the bees on a hot day to keep the comb

commute the sentence of death that had from the east, hot and dry, bees have been passed upon Sefeloge. But Frederick
William turned a deaf car to these remonWilliam turned a deaf car to these remonturned. His research had been uportified by
cvaporation. A bee's life is governed, strapoes. His reason had been t stilest by the revolutionary commotions of 1848, and there can be but little that, in 1850, he was already insane. Thus a crowned madman already instance. Thus a crowned madman signed the death-warrant of another lunatic. Until midnight Sefeloge remained in his cell to suck water from, for none are milk, a lump of butter the size of an heavily income and another lunatic. heavily ironed and gagged. Then his fet-drowned. ters were removed, and a sumptuous repast was served up to him. On the eve of their executions. Prossian culprits are treated with great liberality. They gave him also a been greatly improved by the better bottle of port wine, which he drank so rap- | construction of stables. idly that he was soon completely intoxica- made more roomy and lofty, and came horribly hilarious. He made fun of tion. In many new stables lofts are himself, and joked about his impending kept well above the horses' heads and

uttered a cry of alarm. Upon recognising being introduced in moderate amount and from various directions, it comes the headsman he turned deadly pale. "It's in without draught. Towards described in without draught. ime!" said the headsman. The prisoner threw kimself upon the stone floor of his cell, and rolled on it, a prey to indescribawitnesses of the shocking scene on the scaffold were terribly excited. One of the were heard at a considerable distance. At last he was fastened to the block. He ut. kinds than fermenting manure, tered a last cry, when the headsman's axe descended on his neck, and a thick stream

## Slow Poison.

A musance that troubled Europe fifty years ago is beginning to attract attention eat. The bread must be "light" that it year past, entered a Woodward avenue procure yeast, which "lightens" the brend better than any substitute, and is wholesome. Where yeast is not readily to be obtained. "baking-powders" are resorted to, and out head. come mischief. Bicarbonate of sods and cream of tartar, or tartaric acid, owner. are the usual constituents of a good baking-Cream of tartar sells at sixty cents to eighty-five cents a pound. This beculiar trick, though. Would you like to high price has led "chenp baking powders" see him do it?" to be made of alum as a substitute for some or all of the cream of tartar. Alum will make bread look whiter, so that bakers can pound of nice beefsteak on a sheet of clean make inferior flour salable as bread by its brown paper and place the whole on the use; and they use it, in some places calling door-step. He then said to his dog, which it "rock," so that no insolverteut expression had watched matters very keenly;
may let "outsiders" know that alum is used. "Now, Cato, I am about to call may let "outsiders" know that admit is used.

Alum is an injurious article to the human to perform a trick. You have never gone the little four-year-old, but Baby Harry was quantities, taken every meal, that do the meat?" mischief in bread. Alum is cheap—three takes it with fearful interest. Alum is an astringent, and is used by dyers and others "do you call that a trick?" as such. Taken frequently on the human stomach, it produces heartburn, indigestion, griping, constipation, dyspepsia, and kindred troubles resulting from irritation of the couldn't expect such a looking dog as that touched. mucous membrane, produced by the astrin- to be around playing tricks on a guitar or a gent properties of alum. All these are nice jewsharp, could you? I'll see you later things to be inflicted by the bread caten about the hams." morning, moon and evening. To young children, growing girls, persons of weekly frame and sedentary occupations, this alum bread is poison most especially. If the reader wants to know something of alum. let him suck a lump of it, notice its effect

### AGRICULTURE.

PUMPKINS FOR COWS. - This very The jailer of Moabit prison in Bellin, entered on the 24th of September, 1850, a dark cell, in which a tall man, with long black hair, and a pair of restless dark eyes in a face by no means unprepossessing, was chained to the wall.

"Sefeloge!" said the jailer, in a tremular of pumpkins and squashes in 1877. The average of his analyses of lens well as a part. The The prisoner sprang to his feet. The clanking of his chains caused the jailer to shudder.

ty. The seeds have a diuretic effect, operating on the kidneys, and this has sometimes lessened the flow of milk; but if a small portion of the seeds are removed the danger is wholly avoided. And probably the cases of injury have been occasioned from feeding more than the due portion of the seeds. Thirty pounds of pumpkins fed to each cow per day will increase the yield and improve the quality of the milk, but more than this should not be given. They are very cheap food, since it requires very little labor to raise them. From two to three tons may be grown, with a good yield of corn per acre requiring of the cell opened. A middle-aged man of little more than placing the seeds at a very resolute mien stepped in. "You can distance of twenty feet apart, in alter-leave us alone," said the newcomer to the unterows of corn after the corn is up. The cultivation of the corn will be sufficient attention to the pumpkin crop, prisoner shrank from the stranger in mute and this will often be worth as much despair.

"You had better be as docile as possible.
I am the headsman, said the stranger. "Sit whole country and will repay the attention given to it. Pumpkins are a good fattening food for cattle, sheep and hogs. They are a good food for "You shall not die yet," rejoined the pigs, serving to counteract the heating headsman. "You will be despitated to-

A BUSHEL OF CORN.-When a bushel "Down with King Frederick William the Fourth!" cried the prisoner defiantly.

The next second the headsman had fastened a small iron gag in the mouth of his victim. The latter tried to cry out, but was the fastened a small iron gag in the mouth of grain, as the respectively.

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The professor merely opened his eyes a triffe wider and said gravely: "Yes, boiler, whence the deposit can be easily removed.

tempting to shoot king has never been defi- out. There is a great quantity used by of crack-brained utopist, and a number of eminent physicians pronounced him insanc. Efforts were made to induce the king to we might say, by the work it does and

HEALTH OF HORSES .- The health and They pre And now the doomed regicade be vided with means of thorough ventila-He demanded more wine, and it ample shafts are introduced to convey was given to him. At last he fell into a sort of stapor, and passed a few hours in fitful slumber.

away foul air. By perforated bricks and gratings under the mangers and elsewhere round the walls, and also by At five o'clock in the morning the heads. | windows and ventilators, abundance of an shock him by the shoulder. Sefeloge pure air is secured for the horses; while uttered a cry of alarm. Upon recognising in without draught. Too much draught is almost an unknown stable luxury.

Conx should not be neglected in the ble anguish. His appeals for mercy be hurry of harvest. Frequent cultivation came dealening, and in this condition had hastens growth and the maturing of to be carried to the scaffold. There he be the crop. To see the pifference, leave came almost superhammaly strong, and for a row or two uncultivated. Much hard

PEAR TREES,-Wood ashes make an

of blood rose from his trunk. He was dead. petre if applied in time will hold this two large speonfuls of flour, the yolks pest in check.

A humped-shouldered old man, followed here—that is, putting alum in the bread we by a dog which seemed to have fasted for a may be digested; that is, it must be filled butcher-shop the other day, and the man by the well-known cells we are accustomed made some inquiries about the price of them into a little water; then boil; to see in it. Where beer or ale is brawed smoked haras. The butcher saw the dog, those who understand healthy bread-making of course, and who ever saw a butcher who didn't want to know all about a dog? "Is that a good coon dog;" asked the

sutcher as he patted the shy canine on his "Oh, no-he's a trick dog," answered the

"Is, ch? What tricks can be do?" "Oh, a dozen or two. He has one very

"I would that, What is it?" The man directed the butcher to put a

"Now, Cato, I am about to call upon you constitution in large quantities, or in small back on me yet, and I have perfect confiquantities often repeated. It is the small dence in you now. Cato, do you see that

Cato saw it. He walked over to it, cents a pound—to the pocket, but it takes seized it in his mouth, and as he went up Their manuma brought him up but when what is so saved out of the stomach and the street it was hard to tell dog from dust. "Hum! yes!" muttered the butcher;

"I do," confidently replied the man. "Well, it's a blasted mean one!" "Just so-just so," said the man. "You

Et at in the minds of many otherwise intelli-gent people as to the requirements of a disor-de ed stomach or liver. The swallowing of naus ous and powerful drugs is the way to let him suck a lump of it, notice its effect upon the mouth, which is something like that of an unripe persimmon; then let him reflect how it acts upon the tender, delicate coats of the storasch. Dr. Henry A. Mott, the celebrated analytical chemist, analyzed twenty-three of the baking powders most in use, and found alum in all but one. It is time we took measures to stop this breadpoisoning that kills our little ones and perpetuates dyspepsia and cholera.

"People never cough after taking my medicine," advertises a doctor. Is it so fatal as that?"

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### DOMESTIC.

s colds so prevalent at this season commence at the feet, therefore to keep these extremities warm is to effect an insurance against the almost interminable list of disorders which spring out of "a slight cold." First, never be tightly shod. Boots or shoes, when they fit too closely, press against the foot so as to prevent the free circulation of the blood. When, on the contrary, they fit comparatively loosely, trary, they fit comparatively loosely, the cover, but I'll let you have the the blood has free course, and the bowl by itself for 14. You see, the spaces left between the leather and the spaces left between the leather and the stocking become filled with a comfortable supply of warm air. The second it would look absurd not to make some rule is never sit in damp shoes. It is deduction, so I'll knock off one frame often imagined that unless they are for the cover." positively wet it is not necessary to "What one franc only? Surely, the change them. This is fallacy, for when the least dampness is absorbed into the sole it is attracted to the foot by its worth and the transfer only is decly, the color of the warmth, and thus the perspiration is dangerously checked. Any person can prove this by trying the experiment of neglecting this rule. The feet will become cold and damp very shortly, although on taking off the shoes and told me was broken—it was the cover.

APPLE SANDWICH PUDDING.—Pare and slice thinly some mellow, acid apples and batter some thin slices of light bread. Into a buttered baking-dish put, first, a layer of bread and butter just moistened with warm water, then a thick layer of apples, sweetened and the last layer should be bread buttered hould the apples be very dry, it will effect of corn. They are easily kept from freezing and may be ted in cold weather. They are cheaply gathered and stored, costing much less than any root crop, according to value. nicely. Eat with cream and sugar.

sharp seissors the hair of the prisoner was removed, the whole operation consuming but a few minutes. In the meantime the prisoner, whom the touch of the cold steel caused to shudder again and again, uttered loud yells, grouns and imprecations.

"Oh, that my buffet had not missed the heart of that cruel king!" he finally exclaimed.

"The prisoner was removed, the whole operation consuming but a few minutes. In the meantime to 75 pounds, according to the variety. But the variety. But the variety drops of essence of lenon. Warm the butter without oiling it; beat it with a wooden spoon; stir the four in gradually with the sugar and mix these in-ually with the sugar and mix

suit of such cases varies, not only ac- pain. Turpentine is also excellent apcording to size of the ears, but according to size of the ears, but according to the manner of piling them in wounds. It relieves the pain at once, with a telegram)—"D'ye ken what it's mines has been brought forward in the Sixter at the law is to the law is to the law is to the sixter at the law is to the law in the law is to the law is the law is to the law is the law is to the law is to the law is to the law is to the law is the law is the law is the law is to the law is the la the measure. A bushel of corn in most of the Sistes, as fixed by law, is 56 pounds of grain, though in New York it is made 58 pounds, and in some other localities 69 pounds.

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two tablespoonfuls of this syrup stir-red into a glass of water will make de-

SWEET POTATO PONE,-Take four egg, melted, three eggs well beaten, a tenspoonful each of alispice and cinns-mon, one and a half spoonfuls of gincomfort of horses have of late years ger, and half a nutmeg, grated; mix been greatly improved by the better all the ingredients well, butter a pan, pour in your pone and bake in a moderate oven.

> DON'T KNOW HALF THEIR VALUE," They cured me of Ague, Billiousness and Kidney Complaint as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I con-That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."
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> B. Rochester, N. V. Scarchers of N. V. S

FRIED CAKES .- Two cups of sugar, two caps of buttermilk, three eggs, half a cup of butter or fried meat fat.

A NICE TEA CAKE, -One half cup of clerks of the court fainted. Others had to excellent fertilizer for pear trees, butter or cream; one of sugar; one casy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept of charge to all who desire it, this relicave the scaffold in hot haste. Sefeloge's Mixed coal and wood ashes may also egg; one-half cup of thick milk or butwells and rears were so deafening that they be applied with advantage. Ground termilk; a teaspoonful, of soda; hand- bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept with full directions for preparing and

> of four eggs, well heaten and mixed with milk; heat the whites of the eggs separately, mix with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and drep on the top and

To CURE WEAK EYES .- Take rose leaves, the more the better, and put after this strain it into the bottle and cork it tight. You will find this liquid very beneficial in removing redness and weakness from the eyes.

A SURE CURE,-To prevent seald-head and painful cruptions behind the ears and on the neck, comb or brush a child's head and wash it frequently with castile soap and water.

To KEEP LEMONS FRESH .- Place them give er fellar a little elbow room." in a jar of water enough to cover them, they will keep fresh in this way sev-

## How Patty Soothed the Baby.

her especial pet, and one day they were having a fine play upstairs. He was just panion, 'Hollo, Pat, I've taken a pris- sents no unusual appearance. The boy big enough to toddle about, but not large enough to get up or down stairs alone, she was ready to go down she had her arms full of things, and could not take him then. at Chicago in 2:12%. If that horse each meal he smokes, and would prac-'Stay with Patty a few minutes longer," she said, "and I will come and get you."

But Baby Harry lifted up his voice and went so loud that Patty's tender heart was "I'll carry you down, dear," she said.

come with Patty; " and she led him to in jail," the head of the stairs. Going down one step, she took him in her arms. He was almost as heavy as she, so you can guess what happened next.

Bump! Thump! Thump! Scream! Bang! Mother rushed to the foot of the stairs in time to pick up two very sorry-looking chil-dren, well bruised from bumping each other and the stairs all the way down.

This ancient bit of savice is well enough for "spare" people, but how about those that are already too fat? What is to become of them? Sit still, spoken within his hearing, but cannot It took a long time and a good many and I'll tell you. After many experilumps of sugar to make them forget that unlucky trip down stairs.

### HUMOROUS.

CARE OF THE FEET.—Many of the colds so prevalent at this season comble article of table porcelain, goes to

warming them they will appear quite How funny of me-how stupid! It is'nt the bowl I want-it's the cover. Here

young mother to her husband, "I think I will not let Georgey attend Sunday school any more. I find the poor boy is called forwick." seasoned with cinnamon. Repeat these layers until the dish is full, but the last layer should be bread buttered the last layer should be bread buttered are all blistered." Upon hearing the color complementary to that which had been painted on one-half appears the last layer should be bread buttered are all blistered." Upon hearing the color complementary to that which on both sides. Cover with a plate and which Georgey inwardly groans for had been painted on one-half annears. bake one and a half to we hours in a slow oven. Remove the plate two or three times and baste the top with a ter miles walked, and he knows now few spoonfuls of butter and water, that a chauce for any share in 25 cents of gate money is gone forever.

"What's peaches?" asked a lady of it wasn't so funny when she as prompt-ly jammed his hat down over his ears removed, and a spring is fixed at one great strength enabled him to overcome the resistance of the struggling wretch. While the latter was wildly clanking his chains, and the parasol, kicked of the grain. It does not imply a bushel of cobs nor yet a sponsible for this; one pound of flour, six ounces of good butter, quarter of a bushel of stalks, but of shelled corn or six ounces of good butter, quarter of a bushel of stalks, but of shelled corn or latter was wildly clanking his chains. with a small, but very sharp knife. The shirt collar was removed, and with a pair of sharp scissors the hair of the prisoner was that a bushel of ears of corn weights 70 spoonfuls of baking powder and a few told nothing but the truth.

claimed.

"Silence!" thundered the headsman.

"Another such remark and I shall have to gag you!"

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A GENTLEMAN who was interceding

Lemon Syrue,—Squeeze the lemons and strain the juice carefully lest any pulp should remain; To one plut of juice add two pounds of sugar; set it away till completely dissolved, stirring it occasionally; then bottle it. One or two tablespoonfuls of this syrup stir-two tablespoonfuls of the sun, proving that the limitation is due to atmospheric absorption. The utmost limit he was able to reach, and this only on two days at noon, corresponded to the wave length 293.

In takes but one trial to show the purity and merit of Dobbins' Electric

garment for a youth, and found himself unable to dispose of the surplus fulness which appeared when trying it on the young candidate, declared voc-iferously that "de coat is goot. It is employed in France for the purpose of no fault of de coat. De poy is too towing canal boats. They are small, slim!"

"DID you ever see an apron!" says feet from the edge of the canal, drawing one of those interrogative newspapers | the boats to a cable some three hundre that are always getting of squibs about feet in length. The speed attainable did you ever hear a horse laugh, or see without injury to boat or canal is at a rope walk," etc. Yes, we have seen least twice and probably three times as an apron and it covered one lap.

other day before a magistrate of the that towing locomotives will ultimately harsh treatment he had received from come into regular use on some of the his father. "He trates me," said he chief canals in France, mournfully, "as if I was his son by another father and mother."

FARMER'S Wife-"What are ye doin' B., Rochester, N. Y. See other column. Herd Laddie—"Ye dinna like guid speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma speed, then." meat, then."

A WISE DEACON .- Descon Wilder. sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

Mixed coal and wood ashes may also egg; one-han cup of the applied with advantage. Ground termilk; a teaspoonful, of soda; hand-bones are better for fruit trees of all ful of currants. Flour to the proper thickness.

bills. Three dollars' worth of its keps using. Sent by mail by addressing using. Sent by mail by addressing using this paper, W. W. Shirks, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, Verb. LADY PUDDING.—One quart of milk, we large spoonfuls of flour, the yolks "Deacon, I'll use your medicine here-

> Sin Charles-"I should like of all things to see you in Parliament, Char-lie." Son and Heir-"Well, sir, I mother in a small frame house a short don't mind; I believe it's a very good distance south of Lakeport, a little sort of place; and then it's so handy to the Aquariam."

she never can be more than a sister to

him, he can for the first time see the freekles on her nose. neross Main street, and landed against ear, over. The forehead is four and an Indian eigar-sign. Looking into one half inches high, and the face ten

Lookour that your nurses do not drug hair. Another singularity is the eyes; your little ones with laudanum, pare-goricor other soothing remedies. Give up. He cannot see anything below the goric or other soothing remedies. Give them Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which in-nocent remedy is warranted not to con-

tain opiates. oner.' him along?" come yourself.' 'He won't let me.'

"No," he replied; "but I have a father Young man, in a walking match you

match you please as you go.

"Laugh and Grow Fat."

ments, extending through months of patient investigation and toll, the cele-brated analytical chemist, J. C. Allan, Billious Disorders, Liver Complainta, Costiveness, D. spepsia, &c., are speedily r. moved if Allan's Anti Fat. Thus far in several hundred cases this great remedy has proved them superior to all other remedies for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended. In their action they are mild and certain, and may be taken at any time without risk from exposure, has perfected and given to the world Allan's Anti Fat. Thus far in several

What More Terrible,

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more painful, more evasperating, discouraging and persistent than Piles, especially to afflicted mortals who have tried lottons, ointments, pills, electuaries and all manner of nostrams and doctors' stuff, internally and externally, without relief. What wonder is it that half a million redeemed sufferers should shout hosannas over the discovery of Anakesis, an infallible cure for Piles? This modical miracle, so simple as to excite wonder that wise doctors have not thought of it before, so prompt and certain in its action as to secure for itself the title of infallible, so scientific and rational in its combination of poulfice, instrument and medicine, as to render the ultimate cure of 95 per cent, of average cases of piles sure, is not an accidental discovery, but the solution of a problem by the study and experience of Dr. Silabee, an accomplished and distinguished physician of 40 years' experience; over half a million of sufferers have used it with success, and doctors of all schools now prescribe it in their practice, and it is pronounced to be the nearest to an infallible cure for piles yet discovered. Anakesis, Dr. S. Silabee's External Pile Romedy, is sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box. Samples mailed free to all sufferers on application to P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946, New York.

Popular Science,-Richet finds that fermentation of milk. Up to 44 deg. C, a rise of temperature intensifies fermentation; but from that point up to 52 deg. C, there is no modification, and above this latter point the fermentation slackthe presence of oxygen facilitates the ens. Digestive juices hasten tactic fer-

Chevrul proposes a new test for Daltonism, or color blindness. One-half of a disk is painted with a certain color and the other half is left white. The had been painted on one-half appears on the white half. The ability to determine the complementary color constitutes the test.

Boudet, of Paris, secures an electrical inscription of speech in this way: A very sensitive microphone, in which the carbons are held together by a piece a farmer at the West Side Market. of paper folded in the shape of a V. is "Fruit," he promptly answered. But used as a transmitter. The receiving removed, and a spring is fixed at one end on the wood and at the other end to makes representative traces of the words received on decalcomanie paper.

G. E. Davis, in dealing with the sub-A NEIGHBOR informs us that his wife ject of boiler incrustations in a recent never knew a quiet night until the doc- paper, says that many nostrums had tor prescribed Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup been brought forward as preventives which were absolutely worthless, if not A young man about to enter college positively injurious. After many tri-

> the spreetrum varied with the altitude of the sun, proving that the limitation

purity and merit of Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadel. A PERPLEXED German who had made phia). For your own interest give it that one trial. All grocers keep it.

not weighing over four or five tons, and run on a track laid down about four great as that turnished by horse power; and only one man is needed to manage An Irish lad had complained the the engine. There is reason to believe

An old physician, retired from pracand all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-I want you to tell me how you kept plaints, after having tested its wonderated by this motive and a desire to re-"Bro. Taylor, the answer is very lieve human suffering, I will send free

### A Big Headed Boy. George Albert Page, is the name of

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