peated failure to rear them to maturity told a pitiful tale of lungs too deheate to bear our climate. Their ways and actually need, or are unnecessarily told a pitiful tale of lungs too delicate habits, so those say who have kept them bewildered in their choice when makas pets, are exactly those of human babies. They refuse to sleep alone, and even if left by themselves when awake will cry fretfully for a nerse. that no one harrow, whatever its construction may be, can be suitable for awake will cry fretfully for a nerse. They like being rocked in a cradle, and hate being washed. When anything is offered them not to their taste, they kick violently, just as human beings of various crops and uses, and for this various crops and uses, and for this of the same age do, but when satisfied reason a number of harrows are needed with the bottle or plaything given them they croon in a contented way over it until placidity merges into sleep.

Toys have to be provided for them, and they break them all punctually, lighter harrows for finishing off the lighter harrows for finishing off the from one side to the other, with all a very common kind of smoothing harfour hands in the air, hoping apparents
ly to find something to take hold of,
but unable to guide their fingers to any
last implement seems to be one of particular object. As the time passes and they grow adventurous, they try to tumble out of their cradles, and often succeed, to their immense discomfiture, for their legs being too weak to hold them up, they have to lie on the hold them up, they have to lie on the ground on their stomach until friendly hands have placed them right side up. WHEAT AND POULTRY .-- There is orangs to the tender sympaty of their visitors, and their wistful child eyes always made them pets of the public. But who, we should like to know, is feed is detrimental, particularly when

The great strength of the orang a looseness in the bowel, since. Dust with pepper denumbs and outang now among us has indeed should be furnished in moderation, as should be furnished in moderation, as a needful and most desireable variety, then and bake covered an hour. Remove the lid then and bake brown. in his confinement. The cage in which in conjuction with other dry grains, he traveled was so small that he could such as cracked corn, oats, barley, not have fair play for his tremendous buckwheat, etc. If not more than onenot have fair play for his tremendous arms, and the bars so thick that he could not make an impression upon them with his enormous teeth. Impotent, therefore, for mischelf, the hairy prisoner sits huddled up and roaring. Any interference with him, however him to the could not make an impression upon the laying season, henself will do quite as well, and they can thus be kept in better average condition than by a greater allowance. We have proved this by frequent practical experiments. kindly meant, is at once resented by language which might easily be translated into human equivalents, and the is marked out, 25 to 30 feet apart for vigor with which he shakes his cage proves the sincerity of his ill-feeling. He is not of the interesting age that excites the soft-hearted compassion of the gentler sex; for it is impossible to connect this great hairy ape with any idea so tenderly suggestive as feeding battles and perambulators. If given blankets he will probably eat them, while the other straightens out the roots and works the ton soil from the subsoil. The trees are loaded on to a wagon and the roots covered up with a quantity of rich compost. As each hole is reached a tree is taken and held up in the hole by one person, while the other straightens out the roots and works the ton soil from the above into each bottle filled with water, and add thirty grains of carbonate of soda; cork it immediately, and it will be fit for use. and as for coddling him, the keepers roots and works the top soil from the might as well think of coldling a steam shovel full of the compost is then scatengine. In their native haunts they tered over the roots, the top soil is all were never trifled with, for they were thrown in and trampled down hard, monarchs of all they surveyed, and the and then the hole is filled up. A tree only neighbors capable of molesting may be planted in this way in two minthem were the frequent crocolile and the still rarer python; while even there, so the natives say, the orang does grains are glazed, the crop may be cut. not fear to meet then in a single com- Delay after that only hardens the fodbat. The huge ape, it is said, will leap der and deteriorates it. Topping the upon the back of an alligator and tear corn, that is, cutting off the upon the back of an alligator and tear above the ears and curing these, which its jaws asunder. Literally translated, are the best part of the fodder, is a Forang outang" means "the man of the good practice where the closest econwoods," and the first half of the name omy is not necessary. Sometimes labor is a title of respect, implying wisdom in costs more than the product of the lathose so-called, for the chief of the Ma-undone. Yet, as a rule, economy in lavs are styled "orang," and so also, the smallest things on a farm is profitin compliment to its intelligent sagaci- able. ty, is the elephant. In their natural ty, is the elephant. In their natural state they are not only inoffensive, but, when suddenly intruded upon, betray down of the vines. Cleas the ground no symptoms of alarm, behaving from of all weeds. first to last with the greatest presence of mind, and always dying with pathetic dignity. Naturalists tell as that these apes watched them when tres-passing on their haunts with curiosity, district of which we have had but little quietly where first seen, in spite of preparations for attack being in promake no effort to run from an enemy mineral deposits of the district. Just and the trap set for another "catch." but utilizing the best cover that is what this connection may be is a nice and expire without a cry.

Prehistoric Mexico,

Very interesting discoveries have which no one has undertaken to eggs grilled and put on the puree. been made by M. Desire Charnay in thoroughly explore. The walls and seemed at first impossible; in fact was claim of Hugh L. Rice, full as exten- paper. so difficult as to lead M. Charnay to sive series of cayes exist. The first extemporary refuge of the Toltecs, per- ing the debris that formed the floor, rinse well in cold water, with a little evidence too of having been inhabited silver to the amount of fifteen or twenty by the Chichimeca Indians. Idols and ounces per ton, he succeeded in explorhouseholds utensilf similar to those ng a subterranean passage for sixty or three to four feet. Singularly, too, there | Ing into a small cleft in the rocks near were found near the surface Alztec by, and he commenced excavating there. He has thus opened other caves lower relies, which proved that at a comparatively recent date this natural strong-hold had served as a place of concealment for a third tribe. Tradition says that after the Spanish conquest in 1520 a few spirited Agrees and Tiatelolcos, rather than submit to slavery or accept caves have been opened, and while cream tartar. the doctrines of the invaders, fied with none of them have yet been found to be their "lares and penates" to this mountain fastness and subsisted on corn, mineral, yet the experience of other

An adult orang-outang has arrived in London from Malacca, and is an attraction in the Zoological Garden. The harrow and its particular office in farm practice, than is usually given it. No farmer should regard his set of implements as at all approaching completened him to England, an infant in years, but of middle age and full-grown. He stands five feet without his stockings, and, being a little bald and well whiskered, is a very respectable looking specimen or the man ape. The baby orangs who have hitherto been exhibited have been guilded and seed of any kind into the ground.

The Harrow.—We are inclined to the for puddings and one that looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and one that looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and one that looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she look very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she look very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and one that looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she large to the boys. Among those present was Gilhooly, who was supposed to be a friend of the coming man. Much to the surprise of the speaker, as soon as he got under the horse hoes, or similar implements of should be content with a single or oven in a pint and slice a fine large for puddings and one that looks very pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for puddings and she looks the pretty. Peel and slice a fine large for who who was supposed to be a friend of the coming man made a little speech to the beet; boil it gently for twenty minutes in a pint and slice a fine large for pretty. Peel and slice a fine lar FARM AND GARDEN. whiskered, is a very respectable looking specimen of the man ape. The baby orangs who have hitherto been exhibited have been guileless urchins of no decided character, solemn countenance like other babies, and easily put out of sorts. Visitors called them tenance like other babies, and easily put out of sorts. Visitors called them "poor little things," and though they were coddled with blankets and sop, women thought it.on the whole, rather a shame that they were not also allowed perambulators and rattles. The human helpnessness of the very young orangs certainly justified this maternal solicitude on their behalf, and the repeated failure to rear them to maturity

be too finely or well prepared as a seed bed. As to the implements themselves it is curious to observe the improvements, modifications and adaptations to uses which the harrow has undergone from the days of the old A shaped and square harrow of twenty years ago, to the pulverizing coulter and smoothing harrows of the present. The only objection we have to them is that which obtains in reference to many classes of our farm implements; that in many instances they have been multiplied beyond the actual necessities of the case, yond the actual necessities of the case, so that frequently farmers have really ing purchases. But it is as true now as it was in the time of Lord Kames,

How to Plant .- When the gre

utes, or 30 in an hour.

CUTTING CORN .- When the corn

The Caves of Sacramente.

One of the most interesting features

table wrapped in a napkin or towel placed on a meat dish. Serve hot. The Government proposes putting a new post office in Pittsburgh, and purchased the property between Third and Fourth streets, fronting on Smithfield and running back to Cherry avenue. The Government sold the buildings on the ground to Mr. Kennedy of Carbo-line fame; he to remove them inside of thirty days. Mr. Kennedy is now doing that, and erecting twenty-five houses in a suburban town called 'Homestead,' of which he (Mr. K.) owns about nine-tenths. Mr. Kennedy is at present employing twenty girls printer. He has his own printing over it until placidity merges into sleep.

Toys have to be provided for them, and they break them all punctually, after, of course, having tried firmly but ineffectually to choke themselves with them. When happiest, they lie with them when happiest, they lie in a helpless fashion on their backs. in a helpless fashion on their backs, half an hour from a head piece and a turning their heads occasionally half dozen small white birch brushes—

the primitive bush narrow, many a high as five hundred acgs, narrow high as five hundred kegs on hand at one time. He sold as high as two thousand bottles of Carboline in one four hands in the air, hoping appare 1-t- row years ago, but now almost entirely day last week. SOFT-BOILED Eggs .- 1. Place the

quickly that the heat does not pene-trate to the yolk until the last minute, All these baby traits of conduct and more solid nutriment in whole wheat, and consequently the white is hard character commend the very invenile as a food of problem that the whole wheat, character commend the very juvenile as a feed of poultry, than in any other The first method is therefore the most going to pet the elderly ape that has just arrived; or how can we lavish any are very partial to wheat. It helps the alternate layers with a forcemeat made of bread crumbs, butter, salt, pepper and a little white sugar spread thickly tender sentiments over a creature that stands five feet high and has a bald head and big whiskers.

The laying capacity of hens, but it should not be used except with discretion as to the quantity allowed them daily. An excess of this raw grain will induce permost, a good bit of butter on each layer of tomatoes, and when it is best to be on the safe side.

Mr. P. M. KENNERY the Company of bread crumbs, butter, sait, pepper and sitting her out" beyon and a little white sugar spread thickly moderate jog of say 149 miles and on each layer of tomatoes, and when it is best to be on the safe side. permost, a good bit of butter on each slice. Dust with pepper and a little sugar. Strew with bread crumbs and The great strength of the orang a looseness in the bowels very fre-

> To take oil stains out of white cloth, make a strong solution of borax water —one tablespoonful powdered borax to

BOTTLE LEMONADE. - Dissolve half a pound of loaf sugar in one quart of watartaric acid; when cold, add two door to a fool, and I didn't know seems to be an occurrence every night

white sugar, two drachms; powdered ginger, five grains; carbonate of soda, twenty-six grains; mix, and wrap to blue paper. Tartaric acid, thirty grains; wrap in white paper. Dissolve each separately in half a glass of spring water; mix, and drink while in a state of

## A world of Good.

One of the most popular medicines them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old fashioned bone set tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.-Nunda News.

THE FOLLOWING IS A RECIPE FOR FRECKLES .- Take one ounce of lemon juice, quarter drachm powdered borax, and half drachm sugar. Mix, and let them stand in a glass bottle for a few days, then rub it on the face and hands night and morning. Two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice will equal an ounce.

PESTS .- Red ants are one of the worst but without fear, and would remain to say in the past is the series of caves a short time it will be covered with the where the ants can get to it, when in gress. If escape seems desperate, they an intimate connection with the rich whenever the plate becomes covered,

CHICKEN, MADRAS STYLE.-Cut all available, avoid the missiles, spears, or study to follow up. In the Juno lode, the white meat from a cold fowl, either bullets as long as they can, and when one of the Sacramento Company's roa-t or boiled; chop it as fine as posbadly wounded move away leisurely claims, the caves were struck at a depth sible, and then pound it in a mortar; Into the thickest foliage they can reach, of eighty feet, where the shaft widened sesson it with pepper and salt, mix into a room of many cubic yards in with about half a pint of white sauce, extent. The shape was irregular and passages led off here and there, the devious and labyrinthian windings of with poached eggs round it, or with

EXCELLENT COFFEE CAKE -This ancient cemeteries high up on the slopes of the volcanoes Popocatapeti and Itztaccihuatl. The burial place built up by the lime-impregnated water

EXCELLENT COFFEE CAKE—This is one of the best of plain cakes, and is very easily made. Take one cup of strong coffee infusion, one cup of moon the latter mountain is high above dripping down, while the roof is hung lasses, one cup sugar, one-half cup butthe line of vegetation. Just below it is a small valley almost conceled on three sides by a natural bulwark of stupendous rocks. Access to this singular dell higher up on the same hill, upon the slowly in tin pans lined with buttered to the latter mountain is high above arrived and above drived for the checks that glisten ter, one egg and one teaspoonful salter, one egg and one teaspoonf

To WASH BLUE OR GREEN PRINTS .doubt the tradition of a Chichimecan cavation in endeavoring to determine wash them in lukewarm water, with a their extent, was made by Mr. Rice at little colloid in it, use a good lather of Excavations have led to supposition a point where the caves opened in the that this narrow valley had been a face of the cliffs. By gradually removhaps as early as the year 600. It bore which was found tobe impregnated with salt in it; dry quickly in the shade,

VIGITINE .- The great success of the Vegetine as a cleanser and purifier of households utensilf similar to those of found in ruined Chichimecan villages seventy feet. Recently his attention the blood is shown beyond a doubt by seventy from a depth of from was called to some woodchucks crawling and received immediate relief, with such remarkable cures

PROVIDENCE BROWN BETTYS FOR

A "stringy, rattling" voice and a constant disposition to expectorate, indicate incipient throat trouble of frijoles, and other vegetables, burying their dead as near the "snow line" as possible. Many Artee idols, vases, and jars were unearthed there.

Indicate incipient throat trouble of dangerous tendency. Use Dr. Bull's been observed, as well as the indications here point to the probability of such a result.

HUMORUUS.

coming man did not care to have a row and endeavored to proceed quietly, but Gilhooly kept on making such remarks as: "What was your name before you came to Texas?" "You ain't fit to be closely. It will keep any length of time if properly made.

the parrot's power of imitating the sounds of human speech is in reality a structural one. In common with other birds that utter vocal sounds, it has a supplementary voice-box, larynx, at the bottom of the windpipe, where this air-tube branches for distributing to tions, so I hope you won't object to my taking little liberties with an old friend laking little hoerties with a but he all inke you by calling you a thief and a rascal occasionally." "You needn't abuse me to help him. You can go about praising him, if you want to." "I can't conscientiously do so. I can't to this vibratory organ, the parrot has also a thick fleshy tongue, and a large rounded beak of such mobile capacity that it actually servesas a third prehensile organ, or hand. The sound which is originated at the bottom of the tracker or windless by the riches. raise him, because I have no respect for im; so, you see, I have to abuse you because you are a gentleman. It would hurt my feelings to have you think I would praise a man who did not deserve it."

the trachea, or winplpe, by the vibra-tions of the stretched membranes, is moulded into syllables and words as it Hambugged Again, I saw so much said about the merits issues from the mouth by the rapid and adroit movement of the tongue and beak, and tonal quality is conterred by of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two am glad in the Bitters my wife was arrangement is that the bird which is cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humory organ of vocal expression, and with so ongging.—H. T., St. Paul.—Pioneer large a capacity of turning this to account, should nevertheless, in its wild state, utter only harsh and unmusical sounds. It is not easy to conceive the

A CIGARETTE-SMOKING scion of one of the first families on the west side came into this office to request that a notice of his coming nuptials might be inserted in the paper. "Don't say, however," said the young man, earn-estly, "that I am about to lead to the hymeneal alter the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. So and so, because that kind of slush is too old, and beside, we all know that nobody can lead a woman, and then again it is leap year. Better make it read that I have consented to be her'n." He was assured that it would be done, and left the two combined faces containing the steam ports is of the same superficial the valve ordinarily used. The

to show that the speed of locomotives must be limited to a maximum of 150 miles per hour, because beyond that matees and cut slices one-fourth of an inch thick: pack in a pudding dish in alternate layers with a few second control of the driving wheels are in danger of bursting from the tremendous centrifugal force. Engineers will please make a note of this and refrain from "letting her out" beyond the moderate jog of say 149 miles and hour.

> MR. R. M. KENNEDY, the Carboline man, of Pittsburgh, has just purchased the entire block of buildings, extending from 3d to 4th Avenue, fronting on Smithfield and running back to Cherry Avenue, valued at \$275,000, and according to plans and specifications the entire block is to be removed inside of entire block is to be removed inside of this natherty days, and a handsome building ture is believed to have been the cause ture is believed to have been the cause iollars. There must be something in Carboline besides the name.

A LAD, who was at play with the son the brush for that purpose; then rub of a next door neighbor, asked his asked a New Orleans bummer of an old dry with a cloth, soft cloth.

> she replied: 'Ven I haf some like you "No! Who said that of my father!" was the reply. "Nobody, as I knows on," respond-

> whether she meant your father or Nat for a sentry to be relieved of his Smith's. "On, I can't shoot, can't I?" he said, when twitted about his archery, "Give me that bow," he added, snaching it out of Julia's hand. "Now," he added, striking an attitude, "show me some-

thing you want popped, what is it?" "Yes," said Julia's friend, "that's the question." "You hateful thing," said ulia, with an Italian-sunset face, "it ain't neither. I'll never speak to you But doubtless the innocent again." blunder of Julia's friend will have its effect.

pain and deceived by the false pretensions of pile nostrams, cried out in the language of the Bible; "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge, canst thou draw out a Leviathan with a hook?" Dr. Silsbee is a benefactor, and Anakesia, the great infallible pile remedy, the most beneficent discovery of the age; a simple, safe, prompt and permanent cure for this terrible, painful and heretofore almost incurable disease. Half a million sufferers pronounce it infallible; none use it without benefit, and doctors of all medical schools prescribe it. It is the discovery of a scientific chemist and practicing physician after 40 years experience, and pronounced to be the nearest to an infallible remedy known. Anakesis, Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy is sold by all first-class druggists. Price 31 00 per box. Samples mailed free to all sufferers on application to P. Neusiaedter & Co., Box 3946 Now York. In struggling to make a dull-brained now before the American public, is Hor Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as a clear, the struggling to make a duit-oraned boy understand what conscience was, a teacher asked: "What makes you uncomfortable after you have done comfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather strap," feelingly replied the boy.

"Buy a trunk, Pat," said a dealer.
"And what for should I buy a trunk?"
demanded Pat. "To put your clothes
in," was the reply. "And go naked?" in," was the reply. "And go nak exclaimed Pat; "not a bit iv it!" Ove trial of Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,

Pa.,) will satisfy the most doubting, of its great merit. Pure and white as snow. Try it. Make your grocer get

A Cuicago girl made an unsuccess ful attempt at suscide by swallowing brimstone. Now by chewing a little phosphorus she ought to make a good GRACE held a rope while Willie at-

tempted to climb to her window. But when she heard her parent's footsteps on the stairs, and let go of the rope, then it was that Willie fell from Grace. "GET up, my son! The early bird catches the worm, you know!" "I don't want to catch no worms, papa,

and have to take nasty medicine! An empty headed fellow who wished to be complimentry to Longfellow, whom he met by his own exertions,

said, "Sir, every night of my life I fall asleep over one of your works." EVIDENT.—Rider (on a very lean horse): "Some very good points,eh?" Friend: "Seems made of 'em.,' No. don't take it and run the risk of mer-curial poisons, but when bilious and consu-pated get a box of the celebrated Kidney-Wort, and it will speedily cure you. It is na-ture's great remedy for a matipation, and for all kidney and liver diseases.—News,

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by a jug full.

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without which that repulsive disorder Bid Breath, must ensue. The Delaware

many years, and unlike many other medicines, is steadly gaining the con-fidence of the public."

A writer in the current number of the

A writer in the current number of the Edinturgh Review throws out inci-dentally a very interesting puzzle for naturalists and students of evolution in this extract: The chief reason for

the right and left lung. There are

by the vibration of these sounds are primarily produced. But, in addition

use to which this exquisitely fashioned

and highly finished instrument can be

put in the forest wilderness in which

the bird lives when not brought with-

Slide values may be improved, as i

found by constructing them with two

faces, placed at a right angle the one to

the other, the port face of the cylinder, to which the valve is adapted, being

rod is placed at or near the centre of

shove referred to is removed, and the

valve retains indefinitely a steam-tight force. This method of construction, it

is said, does away with the tilting or

rolling motion of ordinary slide va ve-

which wears the face to a convex form.

Wasps' nests are frequently ignited by some chemical action, supposed to be that of the wax upon the paperlike

of many mysterious fires in haystacks and farmers' buildings.

vas I sell them two for a cent abiece.

A Boon to Humanity

is anything that will case pain, and a public benefactor one who is able to relieve human aliments. The most painful of all bodily ills is surely piles, and such has been the absurd, empirical barbarous treatment of this terrible disease for 5000 years that eccentric must began

to despain and a distinguished modern surgeon has pronounced it the 'opprobrium of the profession." Afflicted millions tortured with pain and deceived by the false pretensions of

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causing a wasteful escape of steam.

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true vocal cords at this place, and it is

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cal treatment.

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