After bagging a few franklin-partridges as they call them over yonder- we walked on till my comrade, who was lame, pro-posed returning. Just at that moment a kordun called in a bend of the ravine ahead, and we stalked him cautiously. It was a long shot where at length he came My friend took careful aim and fired both barrels. Quick as the sound, a fulvous, slender creature leaped from behind a rock and sped away, outstretched like a greyhound. I leveled my gun. But S—, save you dollars, in time, when repair greyhound. I leveled my gun. But S., save you dollars, in time, when repair more prudent, threst it aside, and a puff is needed at a busy time and laborers of dust, a rattle of dry soil tumbling, marked where the shots had struck yards wide. "You must restrain your impetu-osity on the veldt," he said laughing. "Unless you had killed the lynx, which is improbable, seeing that your gun was loadbave attacked us, and a wounded lynx is an ugly customer, let me tell you-none more, of our smaller annimals, excepting a ratel." It was annoying, but my experi-enced friend was right. After securing the kordun we turned, and on the homeward walk he gave me several anecdotes display-I think I noted one or two of them, but worn old memoranda are troublesome to read, and the tales are not particularly striking. "You do not mean," I said, "that the funny little long-nosed ratel is as dangerous as this savage creature?" "You and the owner wonders why his family dangerous as this savage creature?" "You will find that sportsmen here don't often meddle with the ratel. For one reason, he is comical as you say; then, he is no use dead, and rather serviceable alive, but his safety is often due to a man's natural disinchmation to interfere with an animal which has such an awkward way animal which has such an awkward way of fighting, and staggers to the charge with half his weight of lead inside him. I once killed a ratel, it's many years ago, but I have never recovered full use of my feet. It was the first time that I had a shot gun. My father was with me, but in returning home he staid to chat with a friend. I saw the ratel creeping round an ant-hill. He cantered off, not very fast, and I fired at an easy range. The brute turned heels over head, just as they do for hours at a time when they are playing; if you have seen ratels in a cage you must have been amused at their performance. Bt it was no fun this time. He came back. was awkward. The creature paused once, as if in pain, but never took his eyes off me. I did not think of running, but ciubbed my gun and stood prepared to meet a spring. It was the oddest chance that no one had ever told me how the ratel fights. Almost every boy in the veldt knows it, but I dain't. To wait thus accounts in the pattern of the pattern Almost every boy in the veldt knows it, but I didn't. To wait thus expecting a leap breast high is to give him exactly the chance he wants. Hesitating not a second, the beast ghided swiftly in and seized my feet. I hacked him with the butt end, the beast ghided structure of the bush will live half a central total tot kicked at hum, shouted my loudest, but he gnawed with the pertinacity of a bull-dog. At every blow his teeth closed like a vice. I seized his long tail, wrenched and twisted is, but the ratel will not quit hold if he be cut in pieces. Not a moment I supposes the bush will live half a century, only requiring thinning out of tury, only requiring thinning out of suggesting purposes for which it can tury, only requiring thinning out of the advantageously applied. Long curtains have been made of it; outside ly the old Dutch Red. It is not quite so large as some others, but it bears as the weaving-shrundard and the loss and coats, and as the weaving-shrundard and the loss and coats, and as the weaving-shrundard and the loss and coats. cut in pieces. Not a moment, I suppose, the struggle lasted. The muscles of my

Send in Your Orders.

The brute let go, as it does when its vic

seans of hinges to drag on the walk, or they can be raised or slewed around to form extra pockets for holding four clean rubber tube to hold any sort of drink fitted for the occasion. A quart of hard cider can be carried to a Sunday-school pic-nic. dust. and slyly imbibed at the convenience of the wearer without any one being the wiser. right hand pocket is sheet-ironed for use as a kettle in which to make tea or boil eggs, and the left hand is a sort of refrigerator in which to store perishable goods. Each sleeve is provided with a secret pocket for the benefit of those who want to get four sees into a poker hand, and a sheath for a bowie-knife is stitched into the back in the most secure manner. Folded one way the ulster forms a jib-sail, and can be attached to any boat in five minutes. Folded one other way you have a stretcher on which to carry off the fat woman who fell from a tree and broke her leg.

It is the ne plus ulster. It contains good looks with a right smart of convenience. It hides a hump between the shoulders, covers up a stoop, and a bow-legged man is made to appear as graceful as an antelope. There are seven different spots on which to scratch matches, three flaps on which to wipe the nose, and a Texas steer may play with the wearer all day and not be able to apoil the set of garments. Send in your orders before the rush begins.

More Papers of Tacks.

He was coming down John R. street, Detroit, with a "crick" in his back, a wobble in his knees and a thumb tied up in a rag. Perspiration had wilted his collar and made his flaunels crawl up, and each knee carried the marks of dust. At Miami avenue he halted a pedestrian, got his ach ing back against the lamp-post, and asked: 'Sir, do you suppose that George Washngton ever fell down stairs with a bureau after him and on top of him?"

"I don't think so." "Did Daniel Webster ever turn an old ingrain carpet t'other side up, and haul it around, and pull his blamed arms off, and pound his thumbs to a mash in tacking it

"I never heard that he did."

'And, sir, do you believe that Henry Clay ever lugged a durned old bedstead all over the house, papered bedrooms, daubed around with paint and lifted stoves until his eyes stuck out like lemons on a Greelev hat "I never heard that Henry was any such

"No, of course you didn't, and yet you and the rest of the world wonder why ! don't get up and perorate and philosophiz and theorize and thunder around like an earthquake. Look at me! Feel of me! tell me what earthly chance a man of phisrepresenting facts. moderate means has in this world for securing the laurels of fame. Yes, sir, and be hanged to you, sir, and even now I'm for subterranean telegraphy comes on my way down town to buy a white-wash brush, two pounds of putty, a peck of lime gests that hollow blocks of concrete shall be lated by the substitute of the substitute o and four more papers of tacks."

Herr Heltz has lately discribed some interesting experiments before the Gottingen Academy. A large concave disk, with a piece of unwrinkled sfik opposite the disk. When the machine is worked, a small feebly luminous star appears at the point of the latter rod and a luminous circle on the disk. When objects which are conductors or semi-conductors are introduced be-tween the "star" and the "circle," shadows are cast on the circle which are not optical, but what may be called cleetrical. Thus, when a cross made of pasteboard and ebonite is interposed, only the shadow of the pasteboard is cast; but it the cross is breathed upon, the shadow of the complete cross is seen for an instant. A glass rod heated will show a shadow, which grows fainter as the glass cools, and at last disappears.

work of muscle or of brain in a day the dat the Mannheim Industial Exhibition, and is said to be a useful invention. The cage is carried by wire ropes, having counter weights, so that, when loaded, it is practically in equilibrium. The current generator at the base is electrically connected to the dynamo-machine in the cage, and the latter works two toothed wheels taken into a metal rack running up the center of the passage way of the elevator.

AGRICULTURE.

HINTS FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS Provide boxes or shelves with spartments, and place in appropriate divi-sions, distinctly marked, all refuse stons, distinctly marked, all reluse screws, bolts, rivets, staples, tacks, etc., and replenish them as needed by purchases at hardware stores, procur-ing all the kinds and sizes you ever

Use petroleum as a preseyative of all exposed woodwork and tools. It is very cheap, and penetrates the pores. It is very good for all wood buildings, good for gates, farm wagons, rake and torks, and for all rustic work exposed to weather. It will pay its cost back again at least 1000 per cent.

That saved my life probably. never mildewed upon our premises.

UTILIZING BONE DEST .- As good a tim drops to spring upon his throat, and up his stomach with his hind claws. But | way as any to utilize bone dust, and I lifted myself upon my elbows, and lay have it prepared for immediate plant across the summit of the mound. That food, is to mix it with barnyard mamight only have prolonged the struggle, nure. Heat is soon generated, and de-but my father ran up at the moment. I composition both of the bone dust and was many months in bed and many more the manure takes place. Barnyard manure generally lacks phosphoric acid, while bones contain a large quan-

tity. A ton of pure bone dust contains as much nitrogen as eight and a half The ulster for the coming summer speaks for itself on sight. It can be worn with tails or without. The tails can be lowered age quality. The quantity of phosage quality. The quantity of phos-phoric acid contained in the manure depends upon the kind of food consumed by the animals, though the ton of bone dust contains as much phos-The collar is fitted with a phoric acid as 110 tons of stable manure, but one ton of the latter cont ins more potash than five tons of bone

FALL PLANTED TREES .- A fall planthas to do is to turn his head | ed tree requires perhaps a little more to the left, slip an amber mouth-piece care than if planted in the spring, beinto his jaws, and slowly get away with cause it is to stand some months exwhile he seems to be lost in posed to winds and storms, with often amazement at the wonders of nature. The nothing to keep it from being blown ulster as a whole is a life-preserver and over except the weight of the earth when blown up will sustain the weight of upon its roots. In spring it starts at three school-ma'ams and a lecturer from once to grow, and its masses of fibrous Japan. If occasion requires it can be roots take hold of the soil and cling to quickly converted into a water-proof tent at tenaciously. In fall planting the capable of sheltering a small family, The earth should be trodden down vigorously, and even heaped up about it Stakes are useful, too, in very light soils as an additional precaution-and they are useful, too, in such soils in the spring. The earth settles thoroughly about fall planted trees, and they will start earlier in the spring and enjoy a longer season than it not put out till spring.

THOSE trees that have split in the forks should have the branches sprung together and tied, then bore a hole directly through both branches above the ork two or three inches, large enough to take a three-eighths boit; screw it up solid, then remove the branches, and the wound will heal over. Young apple or other trees with acute torks, liable to split apart, can be made permanently sate by bringing branch from each fork, and giving them one turn around each other and allowing them to grow in that shape.

No BRANCH of husbandry furnished more agreeable occupation than forest culture. It affords pleasant diversion frem the protracted labors of the field, and employment for long winters that without it might prove monotonous Intelligently and systematically managed, our forests will yield profitable returns, not only to our own, but to

results possible.

Some of the electric lighting comhey-day of promises is gone and that the time for performances is come. Very few of the sensational announce-were described by the sensational announce-were observed on 4,245 nights. ments made a year or so ago, can, of course, be fulfilled; but some very substantial results are quite within the range of recent inprovements in converting electricity into light. The peoole have become critical through careiul reading of late and are quite capaearthquake. Look at me! Feel of me! ble of putting very embarrassing questions to electricians who may be found met with a difference of only four people do." ble of putting very embarrassing ques-

One of the best propositions yet made shall be laid in the streets so as to form a curb and a gutter in one piece. Rows of these laid end to end and properly clamped take the place of ordinary curbs, and through perforations left in them the telegraph wites can be run with great facility. adhering to it by electric motion, is fixed to one of the discharge rods of a Holtz machine. The other rod is placed readily accessible for repair, and the cost of laying would not be so very great when it is remembered that the wires would be perfectly secure from nearly all of the accidents which now

mers photographed in their fifthy pig need not be disturbed, in a sick headache or extreme fatigue, but can take the beverage provided without a change of position. The art of com-

How the "JERSEY" IS MADE.-The circular frames, used to produce the long tubes of wool and cotten that are SETTING OUT CURRANTS AND GOOSE.

BERRIES.—Both the currant and gooseberry do better to grow from cuttings
than from the roots. The word of least to the of wool phistonesis inches to the control of th than from the roots. The wood of last tube of wool thirty-six inches in cir-year's growth must be taken; cut it into pieces from eight to ten inches in "as Jersey cloth." Miles of it have been abundantly and is less acid and of amongst the whirl of the machinery, better quality. Of gooseherries, we and their own snatches, now and the struggle lasted. The muscles of my letter quality. Of goosenerries, we instep were cut through, and I tumbled backward—not full length, but against the quality, an excellent bearer, and has ani-hall. That saved my life probably, never mildewed upon our premises. utilize it as dusters, that they cover pincushions with it for their pins. Anyway a new article of commerce has been introduced, that is sure, in some form or another, not to be switt-

fort is not cure, but it goes a great way

large scale in many parts of the coun- that I feel safe in tackling try has led to a great improvement in the quaitty of dried fruits, and particularly of dried appies. The product is exceedingly white in appearance, and "My father says that's the way in the says that's the way in the same in teacher put me across that chair."

"Your father ought to teach you ter than to rob other boys." that of fresh fruit, it is far superior to Galveston Wharf Company," that of dried apples as usually preliere, by means of a mechanical ar- wear low necks and short sleeves, of the product, insures for it a still would ever be seen in one of them.' wider application than it has yet re-

BAKED Apples -Take a deep pie-tin and scatter sugar liberally over the bottom; a haif an inch of sugar if the apples are pretty sour. Pare the apples and cut into halves. Remove the ples and cut into halves. Remove the cores carefully, then lay them, core side down, into the sugar. Add a small cupful of water and bake till perfectly tender, but do not let them stew to pieces. When coid take up in a deep dish, and if any juice remains in the tin turn it over the appies. Add a little sweet cream in dishing them out, and with good bread and butter this makes as relishable a dessert as one can desire. Russets, Greenings and ed. "Is anything the matter?" saked can desire. Russets, Greenings and ed. "Is anything the matter?" asked Belmonts are all especially nice baked the friend. N-n-a-ca-chor-ooo-ooin this manner.

Intelligently and systematically managed, our forests will yield profitable returns, not only to our own, but to all succeeding generations.

A FARMER recommends raw potatoes and meel as a feed for cows. It yields a large quantity of milk and a good quality of beef.

PURE BEEF-TEA WITHOUT WATER.—
Fill a quart self-sealing glass can with beef cut into very small pieces, close it, and place the jar in a kettle of warm water. Let the water come to a boil gradually, so that the jar may not break, and let it remain on the range about three hours; then strain it off and you will have a large cup of milk and a good quality of beef.

Two loving beings who had plighted their troth some years ago, and salt and cayenne pepper.

Swedish meteorologists have furnpanies have at last apparently resolved ished material for untimited speculate submit their several systems to what may be called public competitive trial.

They have learned no doubt, that the were observed on 4,245 nights.

> another striking example of accurate suitable, and I feel inclined to buy it, surveying. Although the entire length of the tunnel is nine and a less, I most allers take it without length of the two calleries were quarter miles the two galleries were clappering all day about it, as some inches in level and a lateral deviation of less than eight inches.

COMBE says, in preserving beef, the ribs will keep longest -five or six days in summer -the middle of the loin next, the rump next, the round next, and, the shortest of all, the brisket, which will not keep more than three days in hot weather.

SOAKING calico just previous to the first washing in a strong solution of either salt or alum is excellent to preserve the color.

nearly all of the accidents which now disarrange them.

Almost every day brings some new application of electricity to the useful arts. Dr. Siemens has designed an electric elevator, which has been exhibited at the Mannheim Industial Exhibition and is said to be a useful income.

Tay to keep a pretty China cup and saucer, a delicate plate and small goblet, to present food on to the sick. One expert nurse always serves beef tea and milk in a wine glass; one of the thin bell-shapped glasses, that hold more than they look to hold. A sick person will turn away from a bowl of soup and be pleased with a pretty cupful. Sick children, especially, are purchases at hardware stores, procuring all the kinds and sizes you ever want. Such things always at hand, costing, perhaps, but a few cents, may save you dollars, in time, when repair is needed at a busy time and laborers are walting.

Keep all the hirges and latches about the house oiled, to prevent wear and squesking. Go over them once a week with oil and feather, make regular work of it. Keep gates properly greased at latches and hinges, and see that they do not sag. The labor of dragging a sagging gate is as hard as it is useless.

Use coal ashes or wood dust, or both, in all your vaults daily. This will prevent all bad odor, rendering the cleaning as easy as shoveling sand, and will prevent all danger of wells becoming poisined by the drainage.

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Give pure water to animals. Cows are sometimes watered from wells in the manure yard containing impurities, and the milk is more or less defiled and poisened, the butter tainted, and the owner wonders why his family.

There seems to be an appetre hundred, and, it feel confident in my human hand, I feel confident in my power to transfix it on the table, much to the discomfort of the possessor."

Home declined the test. Such a want inclines them to take refreshing or nourishing drink. There is no need filed and poisened, the butter tainted, disturb such sufferers by propping to disturb such sufferers by propping ing.

[Springfield. (Mass.) Daily Union.] His Answer. They tell it on one of our citizens who was ambling toward his p business, that he was approached by a lady acquaintance of the family, who said: "Mr. —, I hear you are suffering from rheumatism, is it so?" "Rumor 'tis m'm''said our citizen of few words, as he proceeded on his way. Over in Chicopee our neighbors and friends have been having quite a time with rheumatism; but according to reports received by our representative the flurry is over, as the sure antidote has been used and thus commented upon: Mr. C. N. Manchester, Cutler street, says relative to his experience: I have used St. Jacob's Oil, and esteem it the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot overestimate its value, when I pronounce it the greatest rheumati remedy of the age.

A rew days ago a gentleman notice a big boy near a school house. He was sitting behind a barrel in an alley and

on me I don't have enough to eat. He "He just steals my lunch out of my

"You don't say so?" "Yes, I used to have splendid big dinners. I used to take Ike Newton's unch away from him every day. He had such nice lunches, too; but the teacher saw me holding Ike down and taking it out of his pocket, so he called me and walloped me across a chair for an hour, and that made Ike so sassy

he wouldn't give me his lunch any "So now you have to eat your own lunch?

"No; I don't have any lunch of my own, but I have to take the funch away from a smaller boy, and it ain't THE new method of rapid desiccation half big enough for a boy like me, who of fruit which is now followed on a is growing; but he is the biggest boy "Your father ought to teach you bet-

"My father says that's the way while the flavor is not quite equal to ought to do. My father belongs to the

pared. It is said that when dried by Mas. Homespun threw down the the rapid process the apples may be paper and pulled off her spectacles exposed to the sun for hours without with a vicious jerk. "It's perfectly becoming discolored. The apples are scandalous!" she exclaimed. "For my peeled, cored, and properly sliced by part, I can't see how any respectable a machine, after which they are placed woman could ever wear such a thing upon trays in the desiccating room. as that. When I was a gal we used to rangement, they are carried up on one side and descend upon the other, when they are taken out ready for packing.

As soon as one tray is removed anwhat is the matter, aunt?" asked other takes its place, so that the operation is continuous. During the protest fumes of sulphur are used to cried the excited old lady; "just look bleach the fruit, but these are so periectly absorbed by the apples that no
odor of sulphur can be detected in the
drying-room. The dried truit can be
packed in boxes, and it will keep for a
long time, preserving all its excellent qualities. In water it swells no
new-fangled name they give to it." ient qualities. In water it swells up new-fangled name they give to it," and torms a jelly in the courses of a persisted her aunt; "It's scand'lous tew hours. The rapidity and cheap- and disgraceful, and no woman that's less of the process, and the character got a spark of modesty about her

> [Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.] The spirit of mortal may not be very proud, but we notice it waxes overly profane in some cases where rheumatism is the moving cause. We use St.

no!" answered Grouty, and then, when he finally got a little quiet, he gave

It is only good seed that makes good esults possible.

About three hours; then strain it off and you will have a large cup of pure juice of the beef. Then put in a little salt and cavenne perper. one evening, going on about as usual, when she obee ved to him rather petu-lantly, "Charley, you don't under-stand anything about hugging; you haven't got the knack of it." "In-deed," he replied, in a disheartened tone; "that's very strange, for I have been practicing on two or three other

> "WHEN I goes a shopping," said an old lady, "I allers ask for what I THE St. Gothard Tunnel furnishes wants; and if they have it, and it is

> > Father is Getting Well,

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recently, was rather disconcerted, on asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the young lady for his wedded wife, by his scratching his head and saying; "Yes, I'm willing; but I'd a much rather have her sis-

It is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a camel than for a camel to go through the eye of a needle. Buy a camel and try it if you are skeptical. Ir is a noticeable fact that the smallest boy is generally in possession of the

largest martles. WHY is the earth like a blackboard? ecause the children of men multiply on the face of it.

WHEN a watch runs down its affairs have to be wound up.

clean; feed not with both your hands, nor keep your knife in your hand; dip not your fingers in the sauce, nor lick them when you have done; wipe your mouth, and keep your spoon clean. Gnaw not bones mor handle dogs, nor sprawl upon the floor; and if you have occasion to sneeze or cough take your hat or not your namely. or cough, take your hat or put your napkin before your face. Drink not with your mouth full nor unwiped, nor so long till you are forced to breathe in the glass. He your hat still when it is done by a superior. To give anything off your plate to another to eat off though he is an inferior, savors of arrogance, much less an apple or a pear that hath been bit by you before. Have a care likewise of blowing froth from off a cup, or any dust from wasted apple or cup, or any dust from roasted apple or toast; for the proverb saith, 'There is no wind, but there is some rain.' We are to wipe our spoon every time we put it into the dish; some people being so delicate, they will not eat after a man has eat with his spoon and not wiped it. When dinner is going up to any nobleman's table where you are a stranger, or of interior quality, 'tis civil and good manners to be uncover'd. It it so happens that you be alone together with a person of quality, and the candle is to be snuffed, you must do it with the snuffers, not with your fingers, and that neatly and quick, lest the person of honor be of-fended with the smell."

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Farming for Profit

Ground coffee affords a field for adultera-

lowing are the few simple and reliable tests: Take a little coffee and press it between the fingers, or give it a squeeze in the paper in which it is bought: if genuine, the dish, unless he be desired to help his neighbors. If you be carv'd 'tis but civil to accept whatever is offered, pulling off your hat still when it is done by may be pretty sure of adulteration in the shape of chiccory, for the grains of chiccory are softer and more open, and adhere without difficulty when squeezed. Again, if we place a few grains in a saucer and moisten them with a little cold water, chiccory will very quickly become soft like bread crumbs, while coffee will take a long time to soften. A third test: Take a wineglass or a tumbler full of water and gently drop a pinch of the ground coffee on the surface of the water without stirring or agitating; genuine coffee will float for some tim whilst cluccory or any other soft root will soon sink; and chiccory or caramel will cause a yellowish or brownish color to diffuse rapidly through the water, while pure coffee will give no sensible tint under such circumstances for a considerable length of time. "Coffee mixtures" or "coffee improvers" should be avoided. They seldom consist of any thing but chiccory and caramel. "French coffee," so widely used at present, is generally ground coffee beans of which have been roasted with a certain amount of sugar, which, cooking over the bean, has retained more of the original aroma than in ordinary coffee, but, this, of course, at the expense of the re-duced percentage of coffee due to the presence of the caramel.

Answer this.

Did you ever know any person to be Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure .- Ask your neighbor this same question.

An interesting discovery has recently een made near the ruins of ancien Tyre. On an escarpment of rock about 800 feet above the level of the sea Pr. Lartet finds numerous figures from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 feet in height, carved in bas-re-lief. They are said to be extremely archaic in design, their heads mostly in profile, but with the eyes as if in the full face, and their tunics crossed on left side. A few yards distant are enormous blocks of hard breccia, about 20 feet by 16 in size and 10 feet above the surface of the soil. This breceis consists mainly of myriads of worked flints, with which are intermixed tragnents of teeth and bones. Dr. Lartet believes they once formed part of a cavern of great antiquity.

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the other hand. The sleepers of French railroads are preserved from decay either by subject-ing them to a process of saturation with creosote or with sulphate of copper. A new method is proposed by M. Jacques. Fatty substances (in the form of a seapy solution) combined with phenic acid are injected into the wood so as to penetrate every fibre of it. After a lapse of eight days a fatty acid is formed which is said to be insoluble in water and to be capable of affording the nost complete protection against the rotting caused by moisture.

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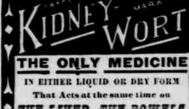
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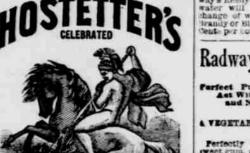


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