the wheat into flour, but the process of is an excellent variety ... through a brushing machine, the old fash-

ments of the joints of the feet and loes; and any system of testing the horse in the busions, which are painful tumors formed harness, with a heavy load, will lead to an by an actual Infla mation of a small sac or improvement in draft horses. bursa situated over the joint of each great All these, then, may be the wages we will be greatly increased. have to pay for the comparatively small pleasure of being considered possessed of "a pr. tty foot."

seen; all 1 wish to insist on is that you raised hills, which allow the water to run should be setisfied with the rize and shape off, thus leaving the plants dry. of the foot Providence may have ordained your foot while raised from the ground, leaves commence falling. emembering that the foot expands quite ne-twelfth of its length, and laterally still more, when the weight of the body is common mistake in feeding working horses, upon it; by having a last made of the Twelve quarts of good heavy oats and ing your boots made upon it; by never for a working horse. wearing those abominable high and narow-pointed heels, which are positively dangerous, ungainly, and certain to ead to bad results; and finally, by having the soles of your boots made of fa rly sub-stantial thickness, and of not too soft or knew it all, approached the fat passenger,

By these means, then, you will be e abled to take the exercise absolutely necessary for your bodily health, to v.n. ture upon the longest walas with no dreaded prospect of discomfort, and to re am for your feet in your old age their normal shape and condition; and the price you will have to pay for this much coveted end is the mere loss of the whispered complumen, dropped from the lips of thought-

An Electric Gardener

The use of the electric light in plantgrowing is creating much interest in Eng. ily?" nd, and, withal, there is some fun about future gardener, as follows:

"Awfully sleepy; up all night growing a ped, but he spoke still hopefully: pine forest for Lord Pibroch's new Scotch "Ah, you heard of the sad circum state. No time for rest, however. There's then?" the new potatoes for Sir Merris Millyunair's dinner to-day, still unplanted, and the Duchess of Doublechin will certainly withdraw her patronage if her bouquet is not in

other jot, and put on ten extra candle power, as the evening is drawing on; dig and dis- run over a man at the last station !"

smoke while I watch 'em grow."
"Eh? Hullo! Why I must have dropcarried me up with it. I'm ten feet trom the ground already, and I'm still going up.
Hi, there! For goodness sake, bring a ladder, somebody, and turn off that light!"

sing down the car.

silicate composition and subsequently subjecting them to a high heat in a furnace, man!" It seemed to be about time to close the lodge,

metal, der, somebody, and turn off that light !"

AGRICULTURAL.

The difference between the mills now used for the manufacture of flour and those of a half a century ago are marked as those between the modern woolen mill and the old fashioned loom in which homespun cloth was manufactured for the purpose of providing stout and serviceable garments to either the hardworking farmer and his sons. In ancient times wheaten bread was the exception; the daily bread of the rural household was made of rye and Indian corn. Two or three bushels of wheat was regarded as a sufficient allowance for a moderate family, and that ground into flour was kept for such state occasions as quiltings, wetdings, Thanks. givings and other holidays, on which the good wife was wont to exercise her culinary skill in compounding shortcake to igrace the bountifully spread table. It was also considered the proper thing to large the theorem of the control of the proper thing to large the theorem of the proper thing to have a loaf or two of wheat hered on hand in the house should the cierryman or other respected visitor come to take tea. The in the house should the clergyman or other trees, though not generally so dense in its When the salad plants are free from sand in the house should the ciergyman or other respected visitor come to take tea. The grinding of the wheat was usually a matter of considerable solicitude on the part of the owner of the grist. A bushel or two was measured up in a bag and thrown across the back of a gentle and trusty farmhorse, and the owner would wend bis way to the grist mill, where, while waiting for it to be ground, he would have an opportunity to indulge in a little social gosup to the seech, and some others.

When the salad plants are free from sand said insects they should be shak:n, withis and insects they should be shak:n, withis and insects they should be shak:n, withis and insects they should be shak:n, withis to fill the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when there may be occasion to remove them. These facts show that there is no good reason why the cattle should be deprived of this great protection against Summer heat to be ground, he would have an opportunity to indulge in a little social gosup to the land, and the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is valuable like the cherry, when the wood of which is wall unsects they should be shak:n, withis aid in sects they should be shak:n, withis and insects they should be shak:n, withis to fill this month, or take a heavy loss."

Physician—"Tell you the truth. I begin to the should be d

that the run of stone was perfectly clean fowls, when there is a good run for them. its season, but do not forget it; neither let and that there was no clanger of an admixture of rye flour or corn meal, the wheat would be transferred to the hopper and ground; and, when finished, the farmer would joyfully wend his way homeward, knowing that the good wife would test the flour on his arrival and that his chances were favorable for an excellent. chances were favorable for an excellent wide, set upon the grass or sand, will contioned. Gooseberries of full size, but still supper of shortcake and golden butter.

This was the grist mill of early days.

The modern flouring mill is a huge structure, employing many men, and the should be at first bread crumbs and cornwheat is turned into flour by the freight train load daily. One of the monster mills in Minneapolis, Minn, covers an area of 380 by 80 feet, and is several stories in mush they may be fattened for market at beight. Its capacity is 4 200 bushels of the monster of the monster of the monster in mush they may be fattened for market at beight. Its capacity is 4 200 bushels of the monster of the mon height. Its capacity is 4,200 bushels of three or four months, and will weigh six very little cayenne pepper. These little Then, what the blazes did you do it for I'm wheat, or fifty car loads, to keep the mili pounds. The Rouen is the best variety; onions have gustatory charms enough, even in operation. It does not depend upon the Pekin is a monstrous eater and not very if not combined with cucumbers in the

FERTILIZER FOR POTATOES.—The use of passes through a second set of cortugal the fertilizers are rollers, by which it is further broken. Then it is passed through a second reel, which removes the flour and middlings, only an abundant yield, but tubers of the only and perfection as in the Middle and East-only and perfection as in the Middle and East-only and perfection as in the Canadian border. until the flour portion of the berry is entrely removed from the bran, the necessary usual quantity, costing from \$7.50 to

order to obtain as large a yield as possible. A spirited horse out of the harness does there with saliva. not always mean one that will stand the

made boots with high heels, together with which civilization renders quite necessary of the body, human or brute. a relaxed condition of the muscles and to lowls. It is charcoal. Charcoal made tendons of the leg; in-growing toe-natis. of wood does not answer the purpose. It outcomes of them, from interrupted circu- and a healthy constitution brought about Strain the whole through a cloth. lation ; cold feet, from the same cause ; and which will make a decided improvement. last, but by far the worst of all, an actual All pale combs will become a bright red. either of he toes or of the foot itself, be heard, and the average yield of eggs

EARLY CUCUMBERS.—Cucumbers require But because you are not to wear tightfitting boots, it is no reason that yen early cucumbers. After the other plants should go to the other extreme and wear the hideous unshaped things that are often the ground. It is a mistake to plant in

be done but by having your boots made exactly and comfortably to fit you; by never allowing your bootmaker to measure in moist soil in the autumn, when the

Too much hay and too little grain is a exact shape of your foot, and always hav- twelve pounds of hay is a good daily ration

On the way to Terre Haute, a traveler, and said, in the shocked tones of a man of

fine feelings: "Wasn't it dreadful?" "I should say it was," the fat passenger

"Did you hear about it?" the traveler continued more impressive than ever. "I saw it," the fat passenger replied, even more impressively.

There was an awkward silence of several

unutes between them, and the traveler less men or ignorant tools, "What a pretty went back to his seat with a discouraged expression. Presently he came forward and of the water. approached the tall, thin passenger.
"Sir," he said, "did you know they were taking up a collect on for his fam-

"I should pause to hesitate," said the it. Funny Folks, a humorous sheet, gives some extracts from an imaginary diary of with a \$10 note myself." The smart traveler's countenance drop

> "Ah, you heard of the sad circumstance "Heard of it," exclaimed the tall, thin passenger. "I was mixed up in it all the

way through. The smart traveler sighed and once more resumed his seat. His face brightened arm of the sad passenger.
"Sir," he said, "did you know the train

"He was my only brother," said the sad passenger in a bashful manner. And then he

and horror yet! Did you know the train struck a man on that bridge and tore him

old fashioned burr mili stones to convert the wheat into flour, but the process of manufacture is to first run the wheat

ioned smut machine, the old last ioned smut machine, the old last ioned smut machine have been discarded After the wheat has been cleaned by being run through the brins machine, it is run through corrugated iron rollers, with the crease of the berry onen, thus important article of food. In many parts spit the crease of the berry open, thus liberating the dust which hes in the crease, so that it can be removed by belting. A very small percentage of low grade flour is made during this first reduction. The really the destruction of the skin of the grain then passes through a process technically known as a scalping reel, to re-

As every particle of food must be acted separations being made after each reduction, sometimes requiring five or six. The middlings from the several operations are reduced to flour, after being run through the purifiers, by successive reductions, on the purifiers, by successive reductions, on smooth iron or porcelain rollers. One of the principal objects sought by this system of grinding is to avoid all bruising of the grant another, to extract all the dirt from the crease of the berry; and a third. To the crease of the berry; and a third, to harness, and if so, are never taught to han-the food fine in the mouth, and mix it well the food fine in the mouth, and mix it well

Corns—that common bane of mankind horses very generally make their selections from food oxidized, slowly burned in the be could have got near enough to the boy are sure to result from the wearing of trails ALL heat or warmth in the body comes —are sure to result from the wearing of any boots the do not fit comfortably and allow ample space for the proper move ments of the fort and loss.

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The common came of manking entirely by sight, and not from results of trials of strength and endurance. It is our behef, that much more stress should be put on the action of the animal when at work;

Warmth is always escaping from the body on the action of the animal when at work;

Warmth is always escaping from the body on the action of the animal when at work; 100 deg. of heat. Warm clothing, warm house-, stails, sheds, that prevent the toe; weak ankles, which are very commonly preduced by wearing the fashionably thing which nature does not supply and amount of food (fuel) to keep up the heat an excessive an excellent thing

GINGER BEER. -Of white sugar take five tendons of the deg; in-growing toe-natis. of wood does not answer the purpose. It which are not only most painful, but als; has no taste of food, it is not attractive to lake some time to be thoroughly cure; fowls, and is seldom eaten. But if any quarter of a pound, of lemon juice a gill, of honey a the point of one of his best stories, one of the party interrupted him suddenly, and no recessitate actual operative interferions with an air of most considerate apology; take some time to be thoroughly cure', fowls, and is seldom eaten. But if any quarter of a pound, of bruised ganger five and necessitate actual operative interferone will put an ear of ripe corn into the ounces, water four gallons and a half. Boil ence; chiblains, which, although they may fire until the grains are well charred, and the ginger in three quarts of water for half ounces, water four gallons and a half. Boil and do take place in those who do not then shell off the corn and throw it to the an hour; and then add the sugar, lemon wear tight boots, are still invariably the flock, he will see an eagerness developed juice, honey and the rest of the water. the mixture is cold, add a quarter of the white of an egg, and a small teaspoonful of discased condition of one or more joints the busy song which succeeds laying will essence of lemon. Let it stand for four either of the toes or of the foot itself, be heard, and the average yield of eggs days, and then boil it. Ginger beer made in this manner, and tightly corked, will keep six months.

WET CLOTHES. - Handle a wet hat as lightly as possible. Wipe it as dry as you can with a silk handkerchief; and when nearly dry, use a soft brush. If the fur should suck together in any part, dampen it lightly with a sponge dipped in beer or vinegar, and then brush it till dry. Put the stick or stretcher into a damp hat, to you to be the possessor of, and do your beet to maintain it in its natural and wood, when nearly ripe, will strike if in wet, wipe it down the way of the nap healthy condition. How, then, can this seried in a snady border in the autumn, and be done but by having your boots made duly watered. Perhaps the most success.

STAMMERING. -Stammering is caused by attempts to speak with lungs. In singing, the lungs are kept well inflated, and there is no stuttering. The method of cure is to require the patient to keep his lungs well filled—to draw frequent long breaths, to speak loud, and to pause on the instant of finding embarrassment in their speech, taking a long inspiration before they go on

LEMON CAKE. - Beat to a cream one cup of butter and three cups of powdered sugar. Add the yolks of five eggs, previously well beaten, the juice and grated rand of one lemon; and a cup of milk with a teaspoonful of saleratus (or baking powder) dissoived in it. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; sift in four cups of flour and bake.

WHEN water has once been made to boil, the fire may be much lessened, as but little heat is required to keep it at boiling little heat is required to keep it at boiling over two pounds of flesh this morning in point. There is no advantage whatever in as many minutes," "How was that?" escape in steam, without raising the heat got it away from him."

To fix pencil marks so that they will not rub cut, take well skimmed milk and di-lute with an equal bulk of water. Wash the pencil marks (whether writing or drawing) with the liquid, using a soft, flat camel's bair brush, and avoiding a'l rubbing. Place it upon a flat board to dry.

SHE neckties can be washed in rain water, to one pint of which add a tea-spoonful of white honey and one of harts-horn. Do not squeeze, but let them drip, and when nearly dry, press between folds

BRUSH siik with a piece of cotton velvet Great nuisance, this. While I was at dincer the Duchess' flowers have not only bloomed, but run to seed. Must plant an of the sad passenger.

up after awhile, and he came to the front once more, laying his hand softly on the of boiling water on a tablespoonful of alcohol. Let it stand till tepid, and sponge the goods with it.

make the evening is drawing on, one and the patch the baronet's potatoes; also get the Muddlepuddleton Chronicle's annual encremous gooseberry under cultivation. As 1 have contracted that it shall weigh three with his hand.

"He was my only brother," said the sad passenger in a bashful manner. And then he bent his head forward and covered his face with his hand.

A company with a capital of 2,500,000 processes the same of mous gooseberry under cultivation. As I have contracted that it shall weigh three tons and measure a mile in circumference by next Thursday, I can't afford to be backward with it."

The smart traveler looked really distressed. But he rallied by-and-by, and in a last determined effort he approached the man on the wood box. Assuming an expression of the most intense horror, he said:

Solution a few green peas with the lamb sion of the most intense horror, he said:

The smart traveler looked really distressed. The sound is said to be a marvel of mechanism, having from 1,800 to 2,000 spindles, and it is claimed that all kinds of lace can be produced by it, and on the wood box. Assuming an expression of the most intense horror, he said:

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A new method for preserving iron from rust has been invented by a mechanic of run of fruit in the first strongest Jablochkoff is turned full on, and one of my confounded peavines has said, in a thrilling whisper, that went hisfusing the composition into the WIT AND HUMOR.

PUBLIC SPIRIT. -Mrs. Smith: "What

A strong statement unqualifiedly in-dorsed must induce confidence. In this connection we note the following from Dr. Louis Bock & Son, Sheboygan, Wis.: We have been handling St. Jacob's Oil and are pleased with the large demand. Hardly a day goes by without hearing from some one or another of our patrons having used it with entire satisfaction, saying it is the best thing they ever tried, and we join them in so saying.

Mr. Prim went fishing, and on his return told some terrific hes about what he caught. Said sharp to him, "What do you "Why, I wanted them to know I was lying. I didn't want them to think I was eccentric.

"Now, then, madam, please look steadily at this place on the walt," said a photographer to an old lady, when he had put her in a position and the plate in the cam-era. The old lady looked hard at the spot indicated, then got up and walked across the floor and minutely inspected it, and then, turning to the photographer, gently remarked. "I don't see anything there."

"Is the weather on Mt. Washington any better or more certain than it used to be?" grain then passes through a process technically known as a scaping reel, to remove the dirt and flour, after which it passes through a second set of corrugated the fertilizers and the acids contained in the fertilizers and the acids contained in the fertilizers are lower to the dirt and flour, after which it passes through a second set of corrugated the fertilizers and the acids contained in the fertilizers are lower to the system, as an acids exercise refrigerant and total and acids exercise refrigerant and total his summers at the White Mountains. "We'll, I don't know that it is," said his friend; "why do you ask?" "I heard that since they built the railrough." That's

A nov from the country was going along

"Say, boy, say," exclaimed a hot-looking man with a valise "what is the quickest way to get to the cars ?" "Run," yelled the boy; and the hot-looking man

Mr. M. F. Morse, Westboro', Mass., mentions to us the gratifying information, rapid escape of heat save the necessity of that St. Jacob's Oil relieved him of a very

FOOTE was talking away one evening a the dinner-table of a man of rank, when, "I beg your pardon, Mr. Foote, but your handkerchief is half out of your pocket."
"Thank you, sir," said Foote, replacing it; "you know the company better than I do," and finished his joke."

"I CAN'T hold this baby any longer," called out the young husband and father, "it's getting too heavy." "Pshaw, Ed-ward," replied a muffled voice from the other room. "You used to hold me for hours and never complain, and the baby is but a feather compared to what I was."
"I was a fool," said Edward. And she was too sleepy to dispute with bim.

A LECTURER recently invited the street gamins of Cleveland to come and hear the story of the Producal Son. In that part of the story where the father exclaims, "This, my son, was dead and is alive again," the speaker asked, "Was his son really dead?" One of the ucrhins replied, "Not by a mill site-only dead broke."

"My wife," remarks one benedict to another, "has just the lovliest head of hair you ever saw. When she lets it down it another, "has just the lovliest head of hair you ever saw. When she lets it down it reaches in a mass of ringlets below her waist." "That's nothing, "replies the other." "When my wife lets hers down it falls to the floor!"

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"THE dog?" said Junior Alley, in response to a remark about his looks. "Yes, he is not in very good condition. He lost "How was that?" making water boil furiously; the heat will "Oh, it was a piece of liver Another dog

"En, James," said a strong-minded wife to her submissive husband, "what is the difference between exported and transported?" "Why, my dear," he replied, "if you should go to Europe, you would be exported, and I—well, I should be trans-

"Give us an article on dogs," writes correspondent on dogs, who is an enthusi-ast regarding the canine race. A dog collar is an article on dogs; so are fleas; which will you have?

"HAVE you tried the blue-glass remedy yet?" asked Smith of Jones. "No, "said Jones; "that is, only indirectly. My milkman, judging from the color of his milk, is trying it on his cows, and so in-

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he exclaimed: "Them's the biggest grasshoppers I've ever seen." Didactic Patient: Do you know why I am going to whip you?" Impendent Urchin: "I suppose because you are bigger than I am."

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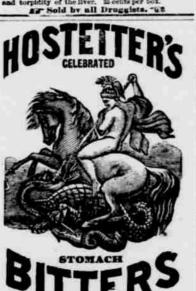
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In a letter to La Nature, M. Cornillon states that when observing the sun lately with a telescope, he was struck with cer-tain undulatory movements on the disk. On inquiry into their cause he is led to connect them with the wind blowing on the earth's surface at the time. They vary in intensity with this, and they have generally (but not always) the same direction as the wind. Where they have a different direction they indicate a change of weather, or at least the direction of thenext day.

How ere You, My Old Friend? "How cre You, My Gid Friend;"
A-k d a bright lookin; man. "Oh! I feel m serable; I'm bil ous, and can't eat, and my back is so lame i can't work." "Why in the world don't you take Kidney-Wort? That's what I take when I'm out of sorts, and it always keeps me in perfect tune. My doctor recommends it for all such troubles." Kidney-Wort is the sure cure for billiousness and constipation. I on't fall to try it.—Loso Brayer News. Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

SHANCH NEWS. A gentleman in Rochester, N. Y., has atented a device for ventilating houses by using the well-known facts that plants give off ozone and exygen and absorb and use carbonic acid in their growth. His invention consists of a small conservatory, from which pipes issue to every room of the house intended to convey the necessary

At the meeting of the British Associa tion for the advancement of science to be held in New York this year, Mr. Spottis-woode will deliver an address on the forms and function of the electric discharge, and Mr. Huxley will discourse upon the rise and progress of paleontology.

Given up by Doctors. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy ?"

IN RITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM That Acts at the same time on "I assure you it is true that he is entire-THE LIVER. THE BOWELS. ly cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors AND THE KIDNEYS. gave him up and said he must die!" "Well a-day! That is remarkable! I WHY ARE WE SICK? will go this day and get some for my poor Because we allow these great organs to become clopged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that shouldbe expelled naturally. George-I know hops are good."

An insight into some of the qualities of colcanic force is given by Mr. Whymper in his lecture on his ascents of Chimborazo and Cotopaxi. In the eruption of Cotopaxi, which he witnessed, the ashes rose in a column twenty-thousand feet above the rim of the crater, which was itself nearly twentythousand feet high, and spread over an area of many miles. On a microscopic examination the fineness of the ashes was found to vary from four thousend to twentyfive thousand particles to the grain in weight. From observations of the area over which the ashes fell Mr. Whymper calculated that at least 2,000,000 tons must have been ejected in this one eruption.

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