well as of marketgardeners and greenwell as of marketgardeners and green-greeners, to speak of apples, pears, having neither eyes nor ears, nostrils nor any surplus butter at that season, but to peaches, plums, quinces, cherries, and respiratory organs. It crawls and it bernies as fruit, but to class melons, breathes through its skin. After awhile and come in again in September and Octosquashes, pumkins, cucumbers, and tomatoes as vegetables. Why such a distinction was ever made it is very difficult to ascertain. The circumstance that gardeners take the latter products of the first that gardeners raise the latter products become a fish. Three or four days clapse, and do not the former may account for and the gills sink back into the body, while the reason that they are called vegeta-bles. Some one has suggested that fruit bles. Some one has suggested that fruit produced from plants raised from seed their day and are absorbed, together with for three months or more by excluding the this kind. Webster defines a fruit as "that part of plants which contains the seed, especially the juice, pulpy products of certain plants, covering and inculinary purposes and cultivated in chian. gardens, or destined for feeding cattle,

the parts of certain plants that contain on any object immersed in or covered their seeds and are suitable for food, with the liquid, provided the object be in There is no reason for classing them with turnips and cabbage. It is high time for all who write and speak on which is so strongly adherent that it can vegetable properly, that the next gen- leather polisher. It is not necessary to deeration may use the terms as they posit the galena from hot liquids, but the should be used.

prise the extent of the place, and a very large portion of the ground is laid out in and expable of accomodating about fifty horses. Each animal has a good-sized the year round to care for the stock. The tain hours ouring the day and evening in the winter months, the boys are taught Regular prizes are given for proof five years at this business, they are giv-

He is the best light-weight jockey there is. odor was entirely done away with. Mart Connor is also 14 years of age and has been on the Lorniard farm since he was 6 years old. Charley O'Leary is a tight weight who can ride at seventy-five or lution of cluten is added to a lye of soda, of the fertil this season. Tem Ochiltree, the stallion, hours and filtered. The nats are then now nine years old, is serving at present.

ed fumes of ammonia. Most of the beco dark red flowers turn sulphur yellow. method. This change of colors is especially A Spoorer, of stewed tomatoes in the ed or the single petals possess a differ- an improvement, ent color. As soon as the new color is | Cakes, pudangs, &c., are improved sharp. dipped at once in cold water, when they hot before using. color returns. If flowers be exposed whitening process, to vapors of ammonia for one or two hours manent. Blue, violet and red asters are dyed or turned intense red when they are exposed to the fumes of muri-

Nowhere in the animal kingdom is there so favorable an opportunity for peep-It is the general practice of horti- ing into Nature's workshop as in the metaculturists and commercial reporters, as morphoses of the frog. This animal is a for butter makers to get over the troubles planted the same same season should be their frame-work of bone and cartilage, to air from it. If butter is put up in the best ducts of certain plants, covering and in- and blood-vessels, push out through the inches larger all around than the sack of

such matters to apply the word fruit and be easily polished by means of the usual deposition is more rapid than from cold solutions.

It has been held by some archaeologists that the ancient sculpturings could not have been cut without the use of iron ceeded in reproducing similar markings on granite slabs, using solely stone imple ting granite are of a much softer temper scribing this stone, states that ten thousand Indians were employed in transporting it

remove all poisonous plants from the neighborhood of hives. A specimen of honey from Trebisond, gathered from the Rhododendron panticum, which is conremove all possessous plants from the peated experiments with the different is taught by a Mr. Brown, a professional mon in that neighborhood, was sent in ties of the principle varieties are about as Regular prizes are from the principle varieties are about as 1884, by Mr. Keith E. Abbott to the Zoo-follows: sciency in the various studies, the first still retained its poisonous qualities. In logical Somety of London, and in 1859 it prize being a gold watch. Exercising the 1790 a great many people in Philadelphia

of incubation. Oxygen is absorbed in large

age and has won some very good races which is allowed to stand for twenty-four During the last year or two he has been The straw is thus cleared from grease, His total winnings have been \$46. and the mordants of nitrate, sulphate or Duke of Magenta has been sold to acetate of iron, as well as the decoction

leg. He ran at Coney Island in the spring-winnings, \$36,487. Sensation is four years and and was never beaten in a race, who first enticed women and children into though he has only run eight altogether an industrial career, and who have in la and has not run at all since he was two ter times devised the scheme of competi years old. Winnings, \$20,250. Spinaway tive examination, have done more to enis turned out in the field. He has a bad feeble the British than can be counterbatleg. He has won seven races. Winnings, anced by the most perfect systems of drain age and ventilation, with the highest personal cleanliness superadded.

The natural colors of flowers may be is to place flannels in the steamer of an er- lard and sprinkle with fine sugar. changed by exposing them to the dilut- dinary potato steam kettle. They readily blue, violet and light crimson flowers turn to a splendid bright green.

Dark crimson clove pinks turn black of the kettle is placed on the fire, and can be treadily changed without any fear of scalded fingers during the attempt to wring if put into an earthen can, or even a tin crimson clove pinks turn black, other them sufficiently dry, as in the ordinary one, will keep sweet for a long time, if

Oit-cuorn should be cleaned with milk they turn to a dirty chamois which is per- and water; a brush and soap will ruin it.

atic acid gas; it takes from two to four A WESTERN dealer received a fresh hours or more before the shade is fully invoice of mouse traps the other day, and

AGRICULTURAL.

REEPING BUTTER. - There are two ways

breaking and tilling, so as to thoroughly overhaul the land, and then reseed it, givthing for it. But by applying manure where else on the farm. I should prefer but if deferred until early spring, use finer grass seeds and drag once or twice more, many years without renewal. which will probably give very satisfactory results the same year. But for the future treatment apply the manure in the fall and pes for making a sweet pickle of fruit, all winter, never minding whether it be fine or being complicated and tedious. The folcoarse, only if it is lumpy cuff them out lowing which will answer equally for damwith an old fork, so as to get it even over the son plums, cherries, apricots and peaches, surface, and if ever so coarse and strong, it will all settle to the ground, out of the handsome pickle, of good keeping qualities. way of mowing, and help wonderfully in and has the advantage of giving but keeping the ground moist and in favorable trouble: Prepare your fruit as if for condition for the grass crop. It will be preserving, stoning it; and to seven pounds

Light brahmas and partridge cochinseggs, 7 to the pound; lay 130 per annum. Dark brahmas-eggs, S to the pound; Black, white and buff cochins-eggs, so the pound; lay 125 per annum.

lay 150 per annum. Houdans-eggs, 8 to the pound; lay

50 per annum. La Fieche- eggs, 7 to the pound; lay Black Spanish-eggs, 7 to the pound : lay 140 per annum.

Leghorns-eggs, 9 to the pound; lay 160 per annum. Hamburgs-eggs, 9 to the pound; lay

per angum. Bantams-eggs, 16 to the pound; lay sauce. 0 per annum. WEEDS on gravel walks may be destroyed

it rendered the soil mellow and increased one, though a more rapid germination is

It is not merely for laying on fat that eighty pounds. He is only 12 years of lution of gluten is added to a lye of soda, of the fertilizing qualities of the manure double. These differences are considered il meal is valuable, but also in the increase

> the milk and salt. Soak the rice for four hours in water, drain it and put it into a basin in water, drain it and put it into a basin in the same and cook until there are subject." nghly done. Then stir in carefully the

Take a new flower pot, wash it c'ean, well wrapped in a wet cloth.

beautiful when the flowers are variegat- gravy of either roasted or fried meat is tions in Boston: "Come around and see you three apples," "Don't like 'em, "Don't like 'em, "One around and see you three apples," "Don't like 'em, "Don't like 'em us capture a mother in-law, at eight o'clock

> Very intelligent men have been injured by bicycles; but from that it does not follow that only fools ride them.

ever, a sentry was relieved of his watch. "WATER-MELCE-CHOLY scene," said the 'ere boy that a chunk of natural poilosophy small boy when the farmer's dog chased is worth a hull barnful of experiments.

hun out of the patch. What word is there of five letters from style when she goes in swimming. She

THE pretty muslin ties with allk emidered ends can be washed and made look about as good as new again. Wash the muslin in quite strong suds, holding the ends out of the suds with your left hand, then when the plain part is clean get some fresh water, make a weak suds and rinse the whole tie in it, squeezing it, then dip the tie in cold water in which you have put a little bluing and a bit of starch. Then lay the tie (while wet) on a perfectly clean ironing-board. Pin the ends out carefully just as you wish them to look when dry then lay a thin cloth over the plain part and iron it dry, but do not iron Let it remain on the board until dry. If classed as vegetables, but there seems to be no good reason for making this distinction. The recognized authorities on definitions make no distinctions of this kind. We hater defines a first and the strong of the nang as you wish them to, then take a I used St. Jacob's Oil.

cluding their seeds, as the ayble, plum, skin, while the tail, being now supplanted butter. Where butter is made in consider- deal of judgment as some crabs are so peach, berries, figs, melons, and others." by them as a means of locomotion, is able quantity, it is put up in sacks holding much faller than others. To five quarts A vegetable he defines as follows: "In carried away piecemeal by the absorbent, 100 lbs., and these are suspended in sacks of water take one-quarter of a peck of and the animal passes the rest of its life as large enough to allow of 11 inches of brine ochre cut into small pieces, and the same a more restricted sense a plant used for an air breathing and a flesh-feeding batra- all round the sack. In some cases the oak quantity of tomatoes without their skins. barrels are made tight at both heads; the Put them on to boil six or seven hours be upper head has two cleats on the under fore dinner, keeping them boiling all the still Bridget," says Pat to his wife when a train for the East—"Thank heaven I'm To Protect Lead against Corrosion, side 11 inches thick; this is to keep the time. Carefully pick one dozen crabs, sheep, and other animals, as cabbage, earlieflowers, turnips, potatoes, peas, process for the protection of lead against corrosion, sade 1 inches thick; this is to keep the sack of butter under the brine, as it would crab shell that are always dangerous. Two we'll get up and take it away from 'em." beans, and the like." Worcester says a corrosion, which is done by coating it is taken out, the sack put in, the head re- hours before dinner add the crab meat to fruit is "the product of a tree or plant in with a film of sulphine of lead. He replaced, and the brine poured through a theochreand tomato. Cut up an onion that in which the seeds are contained, or commends the following method: Take 16 hole in the head, and when full of brine has been fried brown in butter and put it time. Most people prefer this soup very thick, but a little boiling water can be added to thin it if neccessary.

> ing it a change of crops and a change of ly bare, not a living thing perceptible. know." condition which well agrees with almost sometimes there are many nearly nude, any soil. But it is often the case, from straggling limbs lying upon the ground, one cause or another, that the farmer or very near it, which are unsightly and would prefer to let certain fields go to every way worthless, that ought to be cut and had caused my husband so much thing for it. But by applying manure otherwise. It is a beautiful vine and will have made mother well and us happy."
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> densely cover the ground, producing nearly
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> The Mother. show better results than when used any. the whole season a very pretty blue flower. Weeds, however, are its deadly enemies. to apply manure to any grass land in the It cannot fight them. Steadily they will fall, and at any time during the winter, encroach until they drive away our favorite and occupy the field of battle. A little \$1,000. and better manure and more of it, and help now and then, however, will defeat after spreading evenly as possible, drag the common enemy, and allow us to enjoy once over it, then apply a light seeding of the cool-looking, popular evergreen for

Sweet Pickles.-There are many reci found most practicable to apply this treat- of fruit take three and a half pounds of clean brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, and one ounce each of cinnamon in sticks, spice, mace and cloves. Put fruit into a jar, boil the vinegar and spaces together and pour it over the fruit, letting it stand PROOF! as the repeated scaldings usually recommended.

Home made crackers are more whole some for children than cookies, and the novelty of having them made at home goes a good way toward making them catable. Take three quarters of a cup of butter or Plymouth rocks-eggs, 8 to the pound; lard, one pint of sour milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir all except the milk in with the flour, and when thor oughly mixed put the milk in. Be careful not to knead too much, as there is danger of their being tough; roll thin and bake in a quick oven

HERE is a recipe to a good and simple pudding: One pint of flour, half a cup of sugar, three quarters of a cup of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of butter, two Polish-eggs, 9 to the pound; lay 125 teacupfuls of baking powder. Bake for twenty minutes; serve with good pudding

Common sodia is excellent for scouring and prevented from growing again by a tin, as it will not scratch the tin, and will copious dressing of the cheapest salt. make it look like new. Apply with a piece copious dressing of the cheapest sait, make it look like new. Apply with a piece the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this is a better method than hand-pulling, of monstened newspaper and polish with

finds, in order to reach the same visible Seexy tan bark has been plowed into a stage of development, a black or violet'seed mpact clay soil with the best results, as absorbs more oxygen than a white or yellow ob erved in the latter. On the other hand. the quantities of carbonic acid inhaled by white seeds are found to be greater than to prove that dark or violet seeds are bet-The man whose watering-trough is not ter conditioned from a physiological point dry, and whose stock can drink their fill of view. In the natural state, that is, nder cover, has much to be thankful for. when the seeds germinate in light, the con-RICE Chapterres -One-half pound of version of legumin into asparagin must go ter's breeding farm at Jobstowh, New Jersey. Winnings, \$56,350. Monitor has slight addition of bicromate of potash imyolks of two eggs beaten light and a pinch of salt. Soak the rice for four hours in water, drain it and put into a basi: with the milk and pat into a basi: with

> A Boy about 14 years of age was smok ngar, the yolks of the eggrand the butter. ing a cigar the other morning, when a citi-Flavor with the juice of a fresh lemer. A zen halted before him and said: "Boy. very little of the grated rind may be addo you realize what you are doing?" "Smoded, if desired, but too much will give a kin a powerful good five-center, won on ded, if desired, but too index will be a powerful good avertency, who is bitter taste to the rice. When cool enough to handle form into croquettes. Roll them in beaten eggs and bread crumbs and fry poison?" "Naw." "Well you are. That poison?" "Naw." "Well you are. That onal cleanliness superadded.
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> A reasily method for hot fermentations ont, put them in a strainer to dry off the cat." "I'm no cat." "I know. It doesn't kill you suddenly, but poisons the bloo i and sows the seed of fell disease. You may drop dead on your way home "It fills me with "I ain't goin' home." horror to see a lad of your age destroying both soul and body. Boy, I entreat to throw away that vile cigar." "Idasn't. This is the latest for wedding invita-pizened." "Throw it away, and I'll buy you three apples." 'Don't like 'em."
> "Or a quart of peanuts." 'Say," said the boy, as he fondly regarded the inch of ashes at the end of the cigar. "I bet a General Deblity, Sleeplesstess, Depression and Indi-Very intelligent men have been injured by beyodes; but from that it does not sollow that only fools ride them.
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> It is a grave offense to rob a soldier when on duty. The other night, howwhen on duty, The other night, how- bein' pizened, and I don't keer much for time you might go up there and tell that

A WOMAE can't put on any side saddle developed. The flowers are then removed to dark, cool rooms to dry.

Invoice of mouse traps the other day, and shich, if you take away two, you leave has either to kick out like a man or get six? Sixty.

tender chicken from an old, tough one! "Of course I can." "Well, how?" "By the teeth," "Chickens have no teeth." "Yes, but I have,"

the burglars got into his house; "an" ef in time," the husband cried in great exthe scalpeens foind anything be jabers citement. The bystanders anticipated

One Experience from Many.

grass year after year, if its fertility and away. This would give room for the productiveness could be maintained. And growing there of some plant or vine that I was completely disheartened though he had started in right at first. productiveness could be maintained. And it can be without any more outlay for manure than we would think necessary to not only cover the naked spot and make it got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them not only cover the naked spot and make it got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them here, a deok-rized extract of petroleum, apply to the same land if we were aiming a "living green," but would be adding unknown to my family. I soon becan to lime, a deoderized extract of petroleum, to get from it a good crop of almost any-very much to the general appearance of improve and gained so fast that my husthing else. The trouble generally is that we think the grass ground can run itself, and the results it runs itself out usually will grow anywhere in the shade if the proper attention is given to it, but not before we really bestir ourseives to do any proper attention is given to it, but not Bitters! long may they prosper, for they A Little girl up-town calls one of her

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spread on my face until it became as large as a common cent. I tried all kinds of remedies, and advice from a physician. It was spreading, and eating into my desh vary fast. It was very much alarmed. I went to see a physician who cured Cancer's: he did not give me much encouragement. It pained me very much; I suffered night and day. It would bleed at times very profusely. Every thing was done that could be to try to cure the cancer. My brother had a Cancer on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well discouraged. I was one day in Mr. Woodberry: apothecary store, of this town. He gave me your pumphlet, containing many cures by the use of Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had cured a Cancer on a lady's nose. I then bought a bottle of your Vegetine, and it proved a great blessing to me; I could see good effects from it right away. After taking three bottles, it stopped the spreading of the cancer about the edges; it checked the eating into my desh. I could see it was gradually healing. I kept on taking Vegetine, the cancer slowly disappearing, until I had taken sixteen bottles and it completely cured it. It has left a large scar on one she of my nose; and I feel it my duty to recumment Vegetine to all like sufferers, as it is certainly a great "Blood Purider." I am now sixty-three years of age, and Vegetine has greatly improved my general health.

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ausing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is tak- milk and baking powder. ing from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, pounds of goosebeeries, seven pounds of rendering you irritable and fretful, can sugar, three pints of vinegar, add cinnaeasily be removed by the use of that mar- mon, cloves and alispice to suit the taste, and obstructions of your system are regar in last and letting it boil for a short heved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanently removed.
Will you heed this?

A Man drove up at a terrible pace to the rathroad station at Farwell, Michigan, and inquired for his wife. She had clop-The state fair brings burglars, "Lie ed with a neighbor and was about to take tragedy, and his wife cowered into a seat. "Here's your child," he continued producing a little girl. "Reckon you forgot

A Lapx stood upon the steps of an omni- of all descriptions are relieved at once, and to fall in torrents. Noticing that the especially directed to the removal of this

A SELMA, Alabama, man when 21 years of age married a widow of 60. A OneExperience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long married a young lady of 21. This ballanced the thing all up nice and even now

When a member of the New York Legislature is asked by the barkeeper what he will take the absent minded reply is go, my dear?" asked her aum, a lecturer upon that much discussed question. "Oh, cause, Aum X." the child, answered, "she's just like you; she can't ever sit down and for their health by a constant supply of St. Jacous Ott., the safest and specifiest relief for Discusses of Horses and Stosk ever \$1,000. so, my dear?" asked her aunt, a lecturer be comfortable!"

> If I had any skin or b'ood disease, like tetter, itch, scald head, pimples, sore eyes, scrofula, etc., I would take "Lindsey's Blood Searcher," sure.

> PHILOSOPHY AND FACT: - Professor Hatris, a Boston scientific sharp, says: "There is a coming of the microcosm into the microcosm." Well, what of it? If the microcosm is larger then the macrocosm, and the macrocosm wants to get in and has got a ticket, we don't see what is to prevent it. Give us something new.

THERE is an Oil City boy who was sent out collecting yesterday, and when he returned in the evening and handed in his ills unpaid, he said : "The feople around this town like me first rate. They were so anxious to see me often, that every man I went to told me to call again

A Youxa lady and her father were look. ng at a druggist, who was nicely balancing the delicate little scales on which the prescription was being weighed. "How precise! how fine! how little!" said the girl. "Yes," said the father, "but he will not do so with the bill."

"WHAT in the name of high heaven does that fellow across the street wenr that fur cap for?" "Probably he is a newspaper man, and needs a fur-tile brain."

WHAT is that which no man wishes rave, and no man wishes to toosef A build head.

ague by "Sellers' Liver Pills." Now he In cards as in life, it is the man who is ready to bed who is waiting for something

to turn up. WHEN a river falls the corners of its

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In consequence of the increasing numerus cases of short-sightedness developed rrench schools through the bad arrange ent of seats and distribution of hight, he Minister of Public Instruction has ominated a commision, whose object it will be to study the influence of the material conditions of school arrangements in the progress of this disease and to discover the means of counteracting the evil.

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Glass for Window Blinds .- It is not dication of age, and I can prove it " He are told that if a ratiway was run from the so very long since glass windows were first was called on for his proof. "Why there is my horse; he is only eight years old, and he is gray as a badger." They all thought Brown had made a good round the series of t thought Brown had made a good point, the ticket office equal to the national debt and in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the ticket office equal to the national debt in the national had been eight years old ever since he had ficient to pay for a ticket to the nearest exclude vision from the outside, yet admit known him something like twenty years. fixed star aforesaid. If this be the case, more or less light, which is softened and A verdict of "Not Proven" was rendered it matters very little to us whether such a diffused so as to prevent injury to eyes or

Spones ginger bread, for whose excel lence a truthful neighbor vouches, is made 032,000. If the ticket agent wouldn't thus: Take one cup of sugar, one cup of means in question, enabled Mr. Otto Eichhorn, 1413 N. Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., and yolks beaten seperately, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful of ganger, one of Those languid, tiresome sensations, raisins, four cups of flour. In place of sour milk and oda you may use sweet

> To make gooseberry catsup take ter velous remedy. Hop Bitters. Irregularities boil slowly for two hours, putting the sutime only.

> > We are told in our philosophies that illuminating gas is lighter than air. Consequently it is but fair to presume that much of the gas let off in public assemblies cannot be called illuminating gas. It is too depressing.

> > CHARACTER:-If you judge of Brown's character by the umbrella he carries, you will form a very poor opinion of Su for it is Smith's umbrella.

> > Philosophy and Fact:-Emerson says a man passes for what he is worth. No, he doesn't; he passes for the sake of getting a new trump.

In icing cakes, the knife should be fre quently dipped into cold water.

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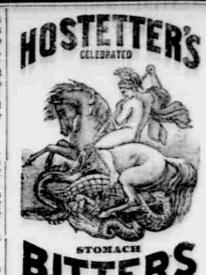
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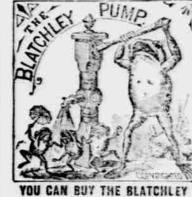
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which is taken for food." A vegetable, in 1.75 liters of water, and add to the little same sense the word is used by quid 17 grammes of nitrate of lead, or an for many months. The butter perfectly and the latter of a sense the word is used by quid 17 grammes of nitrate of lead, or an for many months. The butter is better hour before serving mix a quarter of a sense that the latter of the lead salt with 250 cm. gardeners, he defines as "a plant cul-equivalent of other lead salt, with 250 cu- when put in granules, only having been pound of butter with as much flour, stir tivated for culinary uses or for feeding bic centimeters of water; raise the temperature of the mixture to 90 degrees C. If and when taken out, it is then worked; into it a cupful of boiling water, so as to rature of the mixture to 90 degrees C. If domestic animals. The people of Indiana have long been qued will remain somewhat turbid after when fresh. The brine excludes the air, the soup and let it simmer until dinnerlaughed at by their neighbors for call- heating, and must then be rapidly strained and all is preserved. ing melons "fruit," and hoor-poles or filtered through asbestos, glass-wool, or "timber," but according to all recogniz- other suitable material, into a convenient ed authorities on definitions, they are with 100 cubic centimeters of hot water, right in both cases. A watermellon is a containing in solution 2 grammes of sulphofruit and so is a tomato. They fulfill urea or thio carbanide. If the temperaall the requirements of the definition, ture of the mixture be maintained at about There is no radical distinction between icad or galens, in the form of a fine them and oranges and figs. They are afterent film or layer, quickly takes place

About three miles from Islip, L. L., is the summer residence and farm of George L. Lorrilard. Eight hundred acres comlarge portion of the ground is laid out in such a picture-sque manner as to suggest fairyland itself. What was at one time only a barren waste has been made, thanks to the expenditure of a vast sum of meney with the practice of the stonecutters of to the expenditure of a vast sum of money and the employment of the highest skilled the present time, whose steel tools for cutlabor, to blossom like the rose. It is here that all the famous horses owned by Mr. Lorrilard are kept during the greater portion of the year. The stable is a large, to which granite can be sculptured with low wooden building, octagonal in shape stone implements. Gama, in his work de apartment to himself and the whole place to the City of Mexico, where it was sculpis kept scrupulously near. Ar army of tured by thirty workmen with stone axes. the year round to care for the stock. The largest of these employes are "rubbers" or guiddens, whose sole duty consists in rubbing down the horses after they have taken their morning exercise. In one portion of their morning exercise. In one portion of flowers, Great care should be taken to read the content of the conte the common English branches. The school Rhododendron panticum, which is con- I have concluded that the laying capabili-

horses is about the first thing the boys are set to do when they arrive at the farm. Howers of the Kalmia latifolia. In good black, white and the flowers of the Kalmia latifolia. In good the proof of After they have served an apprenticeship seasons the bees avoid poisonous plants, en a chance to become horse-jockeys, and A'Paper by M. d'Arsonval, on "Anithat, it may be mentioned, is something mal Heat has been lately read before the they look forward to with the utmost in- French Academy of Sciences. By direct terest. Before most of them can enter a calorimetry he has confirmed the conclusion race they are obliged to train off some of of M. Moitessier that a great amount of the superfluous flesh, to get them down to heat is absorbed by the egg in the first day Some gossip about a few of the jockeys quantity and carbonic acid emitted. When who have acquired some reputation may not be uninteresting. Tom Costello is a much oxygen and make little heat, the mere youth, and was taken from the House emission of carbonic acid varying slightly. of Retuge. The first race he rode he made. The author hardly ever found agreement \$7,000, and he is said to be worth to-day between the heat measured directly and the \$30,000, which he "sa'ted down" in good heat calculated from respiratory combussecurities. The regular price paid to tions, obviously because organic combustion jockeys is \$25 if they win, and \$10 if they is to be considered as a variety of fermenose. But if they happen to win, there is tation. The chemical method gives the no telling what their carmings will be, for sum; direct calorimetry the difference. the owner of the horse almost invariably. The two methods should be combined. makes the rider a present of a considerable Professor Bouchut mentions some which disturbs the gravel and renders consum—ranging all the way from one hundred to two thousand dollars. In the case of Costello, last season he rode the King at Sanatora. One continuous who was back.

Saratoga. One gentleman, who was backing the horse heavily, offered him \$500 if he won de him, whether he won or heavily as long time. The Medible won he was to get \$1500. lost. If he won he was to get \$1,500, lost like won, and so received for a few with Professor Billroth's case of cancer of with Professor Billroth's case of cancer of the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge of the color of seeds on germination. He minutes work what is the yearly salary of the breast, which was so excessively foul the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge of the color of seeds on germination. He many a clerk in Brooklyn or New York. smelling that all the deodorisers failed, but in boiling water at once. the is but 15 years of age, and is very quiet on applying a poultice made of dried figs in his habits. Larry Ural is 14 years old.

been at Coney Island. He has run four proves the tone of the dye, and the goods or five races and won the Baltimore cup, are finished with gum or gelatine. Winnings, \$26,865. Grenada has a bad An English scientist considers worry

me permeated with the steam when

fully developed, the flowers must be by making the currents, sugar and flour will keep their new shade from two to A Trasponers of turpentine boiled six hours; by degrees then their natural with your white clothes will aid the

> PARSLET eaten with vinegar will remove the unpleasant effect of eating ontons.

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Says Brown, "Gray hair is not an inleaving their seats.

[Muscatine Journal Two Days' Work. Two days' moderate application of the the cods, as the hot iron will flatten the to thus write us: I had been a sufferer for silk embroidery so it will not look well. the past six weeks with severe pains in the shoulder and spine so that I was unthe ends, are inclined to draw and will not able to do any work. Advised by a friend With the second piece of flannel, double it and lay the ends application relief was had and a cure effect-"I Say, Jenkins, can you tell a young.

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sufficient lead salt has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as quid will remain somewhat turbid after heating, and must then be rapidly strained and all is preserved.

A LADY stood upon the steps of an ominative with salt and pepper to taste, into the sour salt turbid after heating, and must then be rapidly strained and all is preserved.

A LADY stood upon the steps of an ominative with salt and pepper to taste, into the sour salt turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted, and will be found as fine as butter, with salt and pepper to taste, into the source of all distinct turbid after has been added the hand salted and salted a step. A few minutet later the rain began and debility. Its great tonic powers are thing, with land that is capable of fair tillage, I would not leave any one seeding to lie more than two or three years before breaking and tilling so so to the removal of this class of diseases. We know of persons that have suffered for thirty years that pecially in the front yards of dwellings, lend it to him. "Say to that monsteur." both in town and country which are much replied the lady, "that I never lend my Kidney-wort a short time. Try it, either shaded, we often see the ground complete umbrella to a person whom I do not liquid or dry. - Sun.

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