saic situations.

The most discouraging feature of these courtships lies in the fact that while a woman has none of a man's advantages in boldly avowing her affection and pursuing the object of it, she is generally expected to bear an equal such occasions. The woman who cannot treat her escort as often as he treats her is a superfluity, unless extraordinary beauty is her ticket for entertainment. If at u dance, the music is furare provided by the lassies; who generally come out shortest in the bargain, for denial is as foreign to a peasant's appetite as esthetics to his taates. Love is fostered less by quality than by quantity. Traits of character and congeniality are considered when capacity for such desperate lovers espouse the mer- and night. maids. But they assist in the courtship as heartily as they do in the work their superior matrimonial value. When | 1d as possible. her hard-earned kreatzers ring upon the entertainment board it's at once an invitation and a challenge for canditates drain of purse and wit. Much as the customs of different

encourage utility, especially in woman. In all the sports prizes are obtained by the best rnnners, the best churners, the everything but beating their better half, premium in the shape of submissive rude barbarities to which the German for milch cows, mind still clings in the very center of culture and civilization. The publication (comments upon it in a sportive congratulatory, and generously (!) pro mises the foremost of the fair-racers her living burden as the prize of winning. Similiar examples of husbandthe ill-effect of poverty with ignorance and conservatism. Everywhere is seen that same selfish

prerogative of the stronger over the weaker. Thus, for instance, the courtship of winter evenings is carried on while the girl industriously spins and the suitor industriously smokes. No thought is given to the tast that she has worked as hard as he during the day, and could enjoy her evening's rest in proportion. Spinning is a pastime no more than trimming willows or carting flax, their common work during the day And the fact that he can smoke awa composedly the produce of one kind of labor while she spins another into lasting fabric speaks conclusively for our opinion that man's prerogatives forge a nation's fetters.

The pleasant and romantic part of their courtship are the Sunday evening promenades on the highway leading un der shady fruit trees, which line both sides of the road to neighboring towns or villages. That being the only time in which a woman may conscientiously do nothing, and a man can do no less, presents the first enjoyable picture in its equality of situation and pleasure. An idea of what would be the life of our emotional, imaginative Germans, untrammeled by the necessities of poverty and its frost-like nipping of every in pulse toward development, may be obtained in these summer evening idyls, Between five and six the road is covered with young people exclusively, and the air is filled with song. Arm in arm, forming lines across the entire width of the road, some pass and repass; others, whose friends are in the neighboring villages, extend their walk till they meet each other. Wonderfully sweet and free from all isolation or stolen interviews, is their intercourse in the early part of the evening. Everybody seems everybodys else's lover. An atmosphere of purity, peace and joy hovers over face of nature and her happy children. Everything wears its festal robe. and as chorus after chorns surges from hundreds of lusty threats, its echo seems to come back with the pleading

"Go not, happy day, From the shining fields."

But the sun has sent his last smile announce the solemn approach of night. Songs are hushed, interlaced arms separate; and there is a general scattering into couples wending their way-homeward? Not yet. In the gloaming loving whispers and stolen kisses are so delightful. And there are seats under shade-trees, half ruined chapels, once the shrines of patron saints, which arford an inviting retreat for the promenaders. While the gentle warning of the curfew deserts the highway and spieads the hush of evening prayer over all, the mellow moonlight peeps through the branches upon loving couples. The romance of a peasants courtship begins. Toil and poverty and selfishuess are forgotten for the time. Beauty reigns! The heart revels in delightful emotions, and the rustling of the foliage overhead breathes the lovers' prayer.

The action of a man is a represent tive type of his thought and will; and a of the charity within, in the soul and

Nothing is so wholesome, nothing does so much for people's looks, as a little interchange of the small coin of

AGRICULTURE.

antry into a deeper shade by their already visible, are capable of developcan guess pretty well what he can make understood as peasant's courtship, the personally of an animal purchased as a associated through no romantic tourna- usually, in guessing what the stock of ungleved hands of toil in the most pro-saic situations. into account to their advantage.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—In several States there are local and rural agents of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Farmers who are cruel to is generally expected to bear an equal their animals should be complained of, share of the expenditures attending Sometimes farmers are arrested on the stacets for driving sick horses; but who ever heard of a farmer being complained of for ill treating his dog or his cat? In the streets of New York the ment. If at u dance, the music is fur-nished by the lasts, the refreshments in the thickest crowds, and take a sick yr galled one out the shafts and compel the driver to care for it. The agents have the same power by law that is possessed by a policeman,

THE following is a Southern man's work and endurance have tipped the scales. Sentiment and emotion, though want a large yield of rich milk give a powerful lever of the German nature, are increasely mingled with the most warmed and saited, in which bran has practical concerns of life. The man who would commit suicide because his two gallons of water. By this daily love was jilted, as readily turns into the practice the cow will give fifty-two per worst tyrant if the object of his adora- ceut, more milk immediately under the

of providing, Their common and great-est boast of matrimonial advantages is the bottom and tapering at the top, of Psalms, striking the finger on the knee butom strength. The daughter of a sufficient size to contain a year's sup- at every word. "Time can be marked," work as men are saucily conscious of be put down edgeways, in layers as sol- believes the worst case, of stuttering

ROBERT EIRCH, a farmer near Fairport, N. Y., is said to be one of the to come forth and be out-talked, out- most successful persons in the country sung and out-treated by her, or the successful rival who can best stand the cording to the Midland Farmer he cultivated only iwenty-seven acres on the intensive system, mainly in cabbages localities vary in particulars, it is the common purpose of all to exhibit and keeps three assistants, and averages \$200 per acre, or \$5400.

best burden-bearers, the best climbers, times as much water as either corn or in fact the best exibitor of strength for oats; in a word, it is a food in a stat of much ditution. Analysis proves that and here the other side carries off the even if the pumpkin should be freed from its large percentage of water, corn wives and unrestraining laws A pic-ture which we have seen in a recent as feeding stuffs. While pumpkins can German magazine of women enjoying not be recommended as fat-producing the annual sport of wheeling their material, they possess excellent milklovers and prospective husbands in bar- | roducing qualities, and being cheaply rows on a race-course illustrates the raised, may be counted as valuable food

THE best breeds of hers for those who want non-sitters that will lay goodsized eggs are the Houdans, La Fleche, and Black Spanish. The best breeds for winter layers are the Aslatic. The best "general purpose" breed for the winning customs might be cited among farmer is the Plymouth Rock. The the poorer classes of Europe, showing breed that presses all the good qualities, the one perfect breed-well, 'there ain't any such,"

unclean. It should go with the wooden fancy stitches with bright-colored silks, ten, too. It is a wonder that any farmer would permit it, and still more a or two from the edge of the scarf, there wonder that any farmers' wives or is a space left of at least ten inches bedaughters would consent to it.

MR. HOLMAN, of Va., states that be had a reighbor who a few years ago bought 100 sheep for \$300, and that the first season after the purchase he sold nearly enough lambs and wool to pay the entire cost, with the original flock left, Mr. Holman thinks that no evideuce w lacking to prove the profitableness of sheep raising.

A smo near Elgin, Ill., made by excavating to the depth of eight feet in a gravely sub soil, with sloping ends and sides, but no masonry or woodwork, and covered with clover and a heavy layer of earth, is said to have kept ensilage so well last . winten that the owner, Dr. Pratt, intends to use it permanently.

Ar a recent meeting of an Ohio farmers' club the members stated that when potatoes fell lower than 40 cents means transportation was saved, while the manure was also an item in the

THERE is to economy of land in planting trees too close together. More trees can, of course, be crowded on the land by close planting, but the yield of fruit will be less than the quantity that may be procured from trees that stand far apart, and have plenty of room for

By pouring boiling water upon the beaus the weevil can be destroyed, but to prevent injury to the beaus the ecalding should be done in a colander over the ridge of hills, and evening bells and they should be spread out and

> Ir you are going to store fruit or vegetables in the cellar, whitewash it thoroughly first. This should be done in string and fall in any case, Many a death from typhoid or malarial fever mu ht be traced to impurities in the celler.

In California prune custure is a great success. Each tree bears about 100 pounds of prunes, worth about 14 cents

The death is an ounced of Professor P. T. Riess, the well-known German physicist. He was the first Jew admitted into the Prossian Academy of Sciences, being chosen in 1842. Frederick the Great, it may be remembered, re-fused to sanction the election of Moses

bringing to light the statistics of beed charity is a representative type 365, and are valued at \$4,690,000. Durhives in France. They number 1,971,ing the past autumn 6,671,598 pounds of wax and 19,897,284 pounds of honey ced, was a noted inventor of cloth-way. have been taken from them.

either; they ever go up or go down,

DOMESTIC.

Everywhere and always Germany's peasants offer the best opportunity for that blending of romance and reality which to those not immediately under its influence is at once a source of study and a cause for smiles. Removed with the tide of civilization from the barbaric practice of buying or stealing their brides, poverty and its necessary concomitants of tenacious harshness. Still shrewd judge can see in the calf, especially less than if sock shrewd judge can see in the calf, especially less than it stock shrewd judge can see in the calf, especially less than it should be calf the calf that the value of the yolk of familiar with be rubbed on with flannel, for removing from colored materials the stains of mud, or of coffee and chocolate when prepared with milk. It is frequently applied to velyet collars and cuffs, etc... and proves a cleanser, as well as a spot extractor. When it has done its work, t is washed off with soap, and the maternal thoroughly rinsed in pure water. Egg has a specialry good effect on those annoying patches of wheel grease belonging to the compound class of stains, as they represent a mixture of stale grease, iron, and other substances. For sic where powder hides freckles and culture veils vice, and the host's thouine may be tried, especially with coffee stains, Milk,immediately applied is the best remover of ink. Sour milk is the best; put the article into a saucer and let it soak in the milk,

CONVENIENT SCREENS .- In a bed-room occupied by two persons, which is also their dressing-room, a simple movable screen adds much to comfort. It can be piaced in front of the washstand and may be only framed upon an ordinary pine clothes-horse chosen of height to suit. This can be covered with leather paper, cretonne, or be of plain unbleached sheeting, which is a good color to contrast with a black varnished screen. The cover may come down over both sides, or simply on one. It may be tacked, glued or stitched, and the wood may be shellsced, ebonized or hidden beneath the covering material. A very pretty screen was made of a three-leaved clothes-horse, the wood ebonized and the space filled in with dull red masting. This is quite ladian-like in its effect, and very convenient to screen the bath or dressing arragements.

TO CUBE STAMMERING. - Dr. Dio Lewtion should prove more a thing of beau- effect of it, and she will besome so at- is in his magazine gives a rule for the ty and goodness than a swift hand in tached to the diet as to refuse to drink cure of stammering which is certainly kitchen and a strong one in the field. clear water unless very thirsty. The simple enough, and which the doctor And if our German sisters were more amount of this drink necessary is an ormore wise than devoted, they would let dirary pailful at a time—morning, noon cases he has treated. The stammerer is made to mark the time in his speech, just as it is ord narily done in singing A COERESPONDENT of the New York At first he is to beat on every syllable. can be cured if the victim will read an hour every day, with thorough prac-tice of this remedy, and observing the same in his conversation.

> VEGETABLE CURRIES. - In India which is the great home of the curry, among the native originators of the or even potatoes, will make a curry if properly cooked. Lentils, which are mans, and they are conomical, good stand down,"

CARBAGE PICKAED thus will help save the cucumber pickles: Select a nice, firm head, and remove the outside leaves, cut it into two parts, and shave it very fine, place it into a jar, sprinkle pepper and salt over, then chop two red peppers and two heads of colery very fine and put in, then about two tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed, Pour co d vinegar over it, cover with a plate and put a weight on it to keep the cabbage under the vinegar. This will be good to eat in about a week,

A TABLE SCARP of olive felt is made Milking in the barnyard, seys an exchange, is an old fishion that should be abandoned. It is inconvenient and where it joins the felt there are some pail and harry butter and should never | The other end of the scarf has a straight low the plush. Both ends are finished with a row of fringe,

> HANDS ME covers for sofa pillows and cushions are knit of silk pieces. The real foundation for the stripe-for it is made in stripes—is knit of common nessed by the cotton yarn, and is worked with medium sized needles. Kuit three to find his soul during the next six though each loop on thousand years, he should not stop to thousand years, he should not stop to silk must be cut in narrow strips of equal length and width. The yarn must be drawn firmly down to hold the silk in place. Old and even soiled ribbons may be used in this way.

It is an excellent plan to prepare the sabbage for dinner an hour before it is time to cook it. Cut the cabbage into quarters, and scatter a handful of sait over it and cover it with cold water. This is a good course to pursue if one per bushel in price it did not pay tosell has not time to look the cabbage over them, as greater profit could be derived carefully. Cauliflower also should be by feeding them to stock, by wihich treated in the same way, after being picked apart. There are so many small insects this year that especial care is necessary in looking over vegetables.

HOME MADE YEAST. - Put a handful of salt into two gallons of water, then stir in smoothly 1 ib, of flour and 1 lb, of coarse brown sugar; boil these ingredients an hour, then pour out to cool, and when as warm as new mila cork up growth and spreading of the roots for in a stone jar. It will be ready for use the next day,

MANTLE SCALPS -The newest this h for mantle and bureau scarfs is not fringe of any sort but a double row of bails of plush and tufted silk, the upper row much larger than the smaller, These are set about an inch and a half apart, and match either the ground of the scarf or the colors in which it embroidered, as one pleases.

FROZEN APRICOTS -One can of apri cots, freed from the stones and cut into pieces; one pint of water, one pint of sugar, and one tablespoonful of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in a little cold water and dissolve it in a little hot water, using only a pint in atl. Mix well, and, when the sugar is dissolved, trecze.

A very successful endless chain towng system has been tried on that most difficult of vavig-ble rivers, the Rhone, and described by M. Dupuy de Lome before the Academy of Sciences, Paris, Two endless lateral chains are employed, worked with independent machin-Some one has taken the trouble of ery by a single hane, serving at the same time to direct the course of the vessel.

J, Walton, whose death in England ced, was a noted inventor of cloth-weavwax and 19,897,284 pounds of honey ing and spinning machinery, and his two sons were the inventors of linoleum sent to the Welsh town of Swanzea, where the poorer classes of copie are coration of walls and ceilings.

HUMOROUS.

over this poem with a view to publishing it at your usual rates." Certainly, sir, said the editor humbly, apparantly impressed with the young man's personal bearing, "be

After reading the poem the editor grasped the young man warmly by the hand. "Your article." he said, "is extremely clever, and we shall be only too glad to hear futher from you," He then instructed the foreman to

and after handing the young man an order on the cashier for \$300 invited him out to dinner. This little incident occured years ago, dear reader, and we would be glad to give the young man's name, but modesty forbids,

"How abundantly the markets are stocked now."

"Yes, I never saw the Thanksgiving marts better supplied with succulent edibles of all imaginable chareteristics." "Have you yet secured the rega fowl which is to adorn our festive board in the observance of the national Thanksgiving?" "Oh, yes, it is out there on the back

porch post, pendent," "Then it is no longer a living, breathing organism?"

'No: it has not even its feathers on.' "Oh! So I see-how artistic! It is the

"How much do you charge for the pants, anyway?" asked the rural customer, "Dot makes some difference off you vants dem vor Suntay or efery tay," replied the vender, studying his subject carefully. "If you vants a sheap pair vor efery tay, dot pair will pe two toliar, but if you yants dem pants vor Suntay, dey vill pe fife tollars und a helluf. Subbose you dakes um vor Suntay, und ven dey vos a little vorn, you vears dem vor efery tay. By dot you safe two tollar on a fife-tollar pair of pants!" Against which argu ment the countryman had nothing to offer, and the transaction was closed.

A young man who had been assisted away from the home of a girl whose society he yearned for, wrote next day mother who has reared a dezen children and helped to cultivate twice as many acres, points with pride to her antece dents. And girls hired for the same your language was pretty rough, but when you kicked me with a No. 11 boot you burt my feelings, I shall make no further effort to win your daughter. If she inherits your style of feet, and any of your versatility in the use of them. I leel that I could not be entirely happy with her.

> In a contest over a will a certain witness was giving his evidence as to dish, meat is never tasted; the Turks the disposition of the testator. "Was and other Mohammedans make it with he a good natured man?" asked the mutton or fowl. Lentils, peas and terrer, "Not altogether." "Was he 'cans, pumpkins, the rich and nutricross, then?" "Well, yes, rather, in tious New England squash, which is too places." "Was he very cross?" "Conseldom seen in Philadelphta markets, siderably." "How cross was he? Give us an example of his disposition." Well, sir, he was that cross that when very nutritions, are sold in most spoth- he called up the cows at milking time ecary or provision shops kept by Ger- it made the milk seur." "That's enough,

> > "No he is not a great writer, but I consider him a master of English," "You surprise me."

"I have read quite a number, and I must confess that I cannot see how you

can call him a master of Euglish. "Simple enough. He must be a master of Ebglish or he could not abuse it so without having it strike

A somewhat startling theory of the origin of scarlet fever is propounded by Dr. J. C. Peters, a prominent and in-fluential physician of New York city. At a meeting of the Columbia Veterinary College, Dr. Peters advanced the hypothesis that the scarlet fever originates among horses, and that each case of this disease may be ultimately traced to these animals. The arguments, facts be heard of anymore ; gone and forgot- band of push put on with fancy stitch- and data furnished to fortify the theory es also, and instead of being an inch are formidable, and will go far to con vince inquirers.

GERALD Massey, an English poet, has come to this country to lecture. He brought a portion of the title of his lecture with him, and the remainder will arrive on another vessel. His lec ture is called, "Man in Search of a Soul During Fifty Thousand Years, as Wit-

"I wish," explained Birdie McBride, enthusiastically, to Gus de Smith, I wish this organ had more stops to it,' "And I," murmured Gus, in a stage aside, "I sincerely wish that it had one—one eternal stop—a kind of short stop, as it were!"

A RESTAURANT-keeper lately received a call from a dealer, who offered him some superb rabbits at a very low price, If you gave them to me for nothing, replied the restaurant-keeper, "I would not take them." "Why not?" cause the day when I begin to serve real rabbits to my customers, they would perceive that I had been giving them cats for the last twenty-five

ONE of the conductors on the Auburn road tells a good story on himself. A passenger recently tendered him a trade dollar for fare. The conductor ex-amined it and remarked, "I don't want that piece of money," "Well give it to the company, then," replied the

An Indianapolis newspaper publisher ffers \$5 reward for the conviction of any person stealing a copy of his paper from the premises of subscribers. It is one of the most unwaranted slanders upon the taste of thieves that we have

"The bridal march was played by Will Corley on a harmonics. The groom was attired in a hickory stripe shirt and copperas-colored pants, and on his arm was gentle suspended his bride, like a clear rib side of bacon or bushel of meal."

Don't touch the whitefish," said Mrs. Parvenu at Delmouico's "for it's marked 'poisou!" and she pointed to the word on the carte du jour.

WHEN Grace put on a pair of shoes wh ch fitted her ery closely, and more-over had a low heel, she was asked bow they felt. Her reply was: "They make me feel as though f wanted to walk like a grasshopper."

On the Devonshire coast in England sea grass is collected, and made into bread by cleansing, boiling, chopping mixing with a small proportion of oat-meal, and baking. This bread keeps fond of it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Chronicle publishes in substance the following marvel. Captain W. F. Swaare, the marvel. Captain W. F. Swasey, the oldest phoneer of the coast, makes a statement of the intense suffering of his friend Colonel D. J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinction, and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was attacked in the winter of 1861-2 with violent rheumatism. So great was his agony in after years, he became a helpless cripple, and after trying numberless remedies, the baths of other countries and spending a his victim. assume a more virulent type. Finally, he was persuaded to try St Jacob's Oil, the great conqueror of pain. It worked a miracle of cure. In a letter to the Chronicle he confirms Captain Swasey's statement and adds: "I cheerfully give my unqualified attestation to the truthfuldouble lead it on the editorial page, ness of the statement, because I feel per-fectly certain that a knowledge of my cure by St. Jacobs Oil, will prove the means of relieving hundreds of sufferers."

It may also tall out that each one's opinion may be good; but to refuse to yield to others when reason or a special cause requireth it, it is a sign of pride and stiffness.

Thave been troubled for a number of years with kidney and bladder difficulty; at times have suffered a great deal with the weakness caused by the inflammation and intense pains in the back and loins. I tried many medicines that were recommended, but none of them seemed to reach my case until one day I related my case to one of our druggists here in Auburn. Mr. Smith was very urgent that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he knew of many who had used it with for he knew of many who had used it with wonderful success. I purchased a bottle and used it, and found a great deal of benefit, and commenced to improve rapidly, and the pains in the back were relieved. I gained strength and vitality, and after using four bottles I have been completely cured, and have recommended it to others, and give this scatement voluntarily, believing that, from my own case, Hunt's Remedy is all that is recommended, and you can dy is all that is recommended, and you can use this as you choose for the benefit of the WILLIAM C. CLARK.

Mason and Bullder, 83 Van Anden St. Anbarn, N. Y., June 3, 1883. He who learns by experience, both sweet and bitter, touches the secret spring of success. He can turn whatever knowledge he possesses to

the best account. troubled with Catarrhal deafness for seven or eight years with a roaring noise in my head. I bought medicine in 13 states but nothing helped me till I procured a bottle of Eiy's Cream Balm. In four days I could hear as well as ever. I am cured of

Great is he who enjoys his earthenware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate is no more than earthenware.

-Garrett Widrick, Hastings, New York.

The Chemistry of the Stomach.

As in the most delicate processes of the laboratory, it is essential that the re-agents employed to produce chemical changes in matter should be sary that the fluids of the stomach, which are chemically upon the food, should be perfectly sary that the fluids of the stomach, which ac chemically upon the food, should be perfectly pure. When the stomach is acid, it is because these fluids are vitiated or diluted. Similarly, other forms of indigestion artse from a deficiency of the chemical properties of the gastric juices. The most direct and agreeable way to restore their pority and improve their quality, is to take before each meal a wineglassfull of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which corrects acidity, remiers ness and weakness resulting from chronic dys pepsia, also disappear under its influence.

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The affictions are the chadren of ignorance; when the horizon of our experience expands, and models multiply, love and admiration imperfectly vanish.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly aban-doned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

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Rescued from Death. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says : In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admit-ted, to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's could hear as well as ever. I am cured of the Catarrh as well. I consider Ely's Cream Balm the best medicine ever made.

> Virtue, in itself so beautiful, appears to us in her own colors so long as we have no intent to tarnish her image.

One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy.

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