AGRICULTURE.

DOMESTIC.

To MARE CROCOLATE -Take two

LAYER CARE -Beat four eggs very PCTATO CULTURE - There is searcely any crop that has induced more experiight, then add a g two cups and a half of sugar and menting and has caused more discushe full cup of butter, oue cup of sweet sion than the growing of potatees. Of milk, a large pinch of salt, two tenfarms adjoining one another there is -poonfuls of baking powder, stirred in with two cups and a half of flour; divide all possible difference in its cultivation. This is more in the seed planted and the manner of planting than in the pre- the dough thus made in three parts; to the manner of plauting than in the pre-paration of the ground and atter-culti-vation, though in the results there is next to no difference. Some farmers currents; grate half a teaspoonful of pext to no difference. Some farmers outmeg and mix with half a teaspooninsist that small whole po atoes are the ul of cinnamon. This is for one layer best for planting; some cut off and throw away the seed end of the small of the cake. To the next part add two potatoes ; others plant one whole large | tables pointuls of grated chocolate and a teaspeontul of vanilla. The one lightpotato ; others cut medium-sized potacolored laver should be flavored with tees in two or three pieces ; others plant emon. When baked put the chocolate pieces with a single eye, and so on. layer on the bottom, the one with fruit Some plant the whole large potatoes in holes three feet apart; some the very in it next, and the light layer on the top; frost the top of the cake.

small ones in drills. When the harvesting comes each will obtain about the same quantity of potatoes and about

penny packets of chocolate, shred them the same size. We think it probable that if the early part of the season is with a knife and put them in a chocovery dry that the large seed is the best, late tin; add to them one gill of boiling owing to the substance it possesses to water; with the chocolate mill work sustain the young growth, otherwise them well until well dissolved; then the small seed, or the pieces of a medi- half fill the tin with boiling water (a um potato in size, is to be preferred. put chocolate pot); set this over a The saving, tco, in the small seed (the stove and mill it until it comes to the litter being unfit for market) will be boil; then fill up with boiling water or considerable. A good sod, in ground milk; have ready the beaten white of not subject to standing water or usually an egg, draw the pot away from the very moist, is the best for this crop. fire, pour the egg in, keep stirring all Barn-yard manure spread over the the time and mill it until it is all of a ground and raked in every row, and not foam. This is the French method of plowed too deep, is best. Rows or making chocolate, and is good for indrills, we think, are to be preferred, valids. and they should be wide enough apart

BOMINY FRITTERS .- Take one table to admit the plow after the vines have become too large for the cultivator. All spconful of hominy prepared as above; seed should be spread upon the barn put it in the saucepan; add to it one floor for two or three weeks before gill of milk, half an ounce of sugar and planting, to admit of the eyes to get a a little grated nutureg; set it over the little start, which will reduce about that fire to boil; keep starring all the time; time in advancing the maturity of the then when boiled until quite stiff, draw from the fire and stir in the yolk of an

How prer should seed be planted? and add a few grains of nutmeg; take a Directions from seedsmen will tell you, spoonful of the hominy, roll it in the Cover seeds according to their sizes. Cover them with a layer of earth as boiling lard; fry a light brown; then thick as the seed itself, etc. This may take out the fritters and draw them on be so as a general rule, but there are paper; serve them with a little milk. exceptions and many modifying condi-

The difference in covering is not always as great as between the co- milk in a pan, and make it lnke-warm; coanut and the pea, the first we cover add to it half an onnce of yeast disonly just out of sight, while the latter solved in a little warm water; then mix may be covered ten times its size to it with one pound of flour. Set this to insure success. The conditions which the fire to rise; then beat up two eggs; should govern the depth at which seeds add to it two ounces of castor sugar, or, are planted, are climate, season, situa- if preferred without, this can be left of the land, condition of the soil out, add two onnecs of butter, melted and nature of the seed. In a good gar- when the dough has stood two hours: den soil properly prepared, and you add the other mixture; beat up well what that means, we may plant together, make into small cakes, seeds very shallow, just cover them place on a baking tin, and bake half an out of sight early in the spring ; but hour.

later in the season, if dry weather may be expected we must cover much deeper and press the earth on the seeds quite firmly if we wish successful germination. In a warm, moist climate, seeds strewed on the ground often grow and make good plants; the radicale water; then put it in a basin for use; penetrating the soil, while the stem then take one large tablespoonful of ad leaves develop themselves above, the prepared hominy, put it in a sauce-We may cover seeds deeper in a light pan with half a pint of new milk, a teasandy soil than in a heavy clay soil and spoonful of castor sugar, and a little if we plant seeds in prepared seed beds, grated nutmeg; make all boil; pour where we can keep the soil in an equal. into a basin, and serve hot. This is a ly moist temperature, it is best to cover very nourishing meal for an invalid. all kinds of seeds very lightly, SPONGE PUDDING -Three eggs, one

cup of sugar, one cup of flour, two EARLY CHICKENS .- In order to make ponitry raising profitable, the earlier tablespoons of water, one half teaspoon SEVS: the chickens are hatched in the spring of soda and one and one-half teaspoons of cream tartar. Beat the eggs thorthe better. The price for young chickens is always greater for the first in the oughly, mix cream tartar with the our and dissolve the soda in the cold It requires more care for the water, adding it last. Bake in a large young broods through the cold rains of March and April, but the chicks will roasting pan, spread the batter thinly low, whistling sound than a grunt, although now and then could be heard the be hardier and also make larger hens. and bake ten minutes. When done squeal peculiar to the common hog when Pullets hatched in any one of the spring spread with currant jelly, roll while angry or frightened." warm and lay in a clean towel in the months will hav eggs the next winter The guides were familiar with the the same as old hens. I never keep warming oven till ready to serve, sound, and without stopping to explain chickens hatched later than May for their course, or even to give any advice WELSU cookies are made of two cups my breeding stock. The roosters can to the traveler in their charge, they be disposed of in the market. Hens f sugar, one cup of butter, and twostarted off at full speed, leaving the exthirds of a cup of sweet milk with one will always sit on their nests better in plorer with no weapon save a light gun, spring than later in the season. And tesspoonful of hi-carbonate of soda disand no ammunition save the two charges olved in it. Beat two eggs quite light another advantage in early hatching is it contained. and add them, mix two teaspoonfuls of eream of tartar with a quart of flour, that we have so much better chance to Brun knew from the stories he had select our stock, having the whole scaheard from the natives that his guides son to select from. We can take the mix this in, then add more flour, if had been frightened by the hogs, and needed, to form a smooth dough which can be easily rolled. Flavor with cinabest out of all the brood, and then, when he was all the more anxious to capture they get older, cull them again, and so one because of their rareness. on until our flock suits us. The spring mon, cut in fancy shapes, and bake in "The noise, which at first seemed near a quick oven. chicken having the whole summer to by, was farther away than i had thought. grow in will always attain a greater for it was not until I had walked quite DIGESTINE BISCUITS .- Take one size, having better formed limbs and a mile and a half through the thick ound of brown flour, then put it in a stronger muscles and also brighter plubasin; add a pinch of salt; put two underbrush that I could distinguish any mage. The only drawback is the diffi-culty of protecting the sitting hens from living thing. Then the gray forms of sev. unces of butter in a a saucepan; add eral hogs could be indistinctly seen through o it half a put of water and make it the intrusion of the layers, but by the tohage, and I determined to risk everyboil; mix it with the flour, and beat it the exercise of vigilance for a few days thing for the sake of bagging the largest up until it is quite stiff; then roll it out by keeping the setter under cover, this of the herd." with pastry-cutters, and bake ten mincan be obviated. Whether the hors were startled by some thing other than the nunter, or whether POULTRY need lime with their fool. To clean marble, take two parts of it was because they were in no mood for The common food alone will not furnish fighting that day, cannot be told, but cercommon washing soda, one part of tinely powdered chaik, one part pumice stone; mix all together and sift through lime enough for a full supply of eggs. tain it is that, contrary to their usua habits, instead of rushing upon the intru-In a state of nature a hen would lay a single litter of eggs, hatch them, rear der, they ran swiftly past him to a brook muslin, afterward mix the powder with the chicks, and then give up basiness water. Rub the marble thoroughly near by, leaping in as if in the greatest exfor the season. The ordinary food would supply this small demand. And citement and fear. with this and the stains will disappear. "They certainly swam under the water at least forty yards, for from the time they when a hen lays 120 oggs she will want A BREARFAST DISH .- A good dish for plunged in I could see no more of then as much lime in one month as she would breakfast is made by chopping pieces until they scrambled out, squealing and naturally get in a year. This excess of cold boiled or fried ham just as fine whistling on the other side. must be supplied. Crushed bone and us it is possible to chop them; mix them oyster shells are the best, and should was loaded with large shot, and since with cold mashed potatoes, an egg or owing to the absence of my ammunitio be kept always within reach of the two, a little butter in a frying pan, and carrier, I had no bullets, I gave the hens. It is not advisable to give eggbrown the balls. Serve hot, largest of the party my compliments in the form of a charge of shot."

AN ARMY EXPERIENCE. The babiroussa is an Indian hog, not a

upper jaw are very long, and curve in-

ward, almost touching the skin of the fore-bend. The upper tusks do not spring

from between the lips, but cut their way through the skin, and have the appear

ance of growing out of the upper part of

ary size of wild hogs, but some have been killed that were as large as a donkey. It

can run very fast, and is a most dangerou

enemy when brought to bay. It is of a

gray color, the skin hanging in folds or

wrinkles about the body, which is cov-

ered very thinly with short bristles. The

tail is nearly without hair, save at the end,

These animals hardly ever have a regu-

lar home; they wander from one part of

the forest to the other, but siways in the

wet, marshy portions, feeding on leaves,

grass and water plants. They are remark-

ably good swimmers, and otten cross large

lakes rather than walk around them, and

they never hesitate to take to the water when in flight. Swimming appears to be

as much an instinct with the young babi-

boldly into the water as soon as they can

If suddenly reused in its lair, instead o

seeking safety in flight, the babiroussa rushes out upon its assailant with the ut-

nost fury, and although its tusks are

curved so nearly to the flesh, it can inflict

most dangerous wounds. By the native

its flesh is considered a great delicacy, and

ussas as with ducks, for they plunge

where it forms a sort of tassel.

The animal usually grows to the ordin-

the snout.

walk,

Warning to Others. (National Tribune of Washington.)

> New York state meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic is so unasual in many respects that we venture to reproluce it for the benefit of our readers. Captain Alfred Rensom, of New York, while pacing in the lebby of the armory

stopped and scauned the face of a gentle mon who was in carnest conversation with me of the Grand Army officers. It seemed to him that he had seen that face before, partially obscured by the smoke of battle, and yet this bright and pleasant countenance could not be the sar

Banquo's ghost, would not "down" at try. When they returned she looked command and haunted him the entire day. On the day following he sgain saw the same countenance, and ventured to speak

to its owner. The instant the two vete-"Of course not, Fannie. Why do rans heard each other's voices, that instau they recognized and called each other by name. Their faces and forms had changed, but their voices were the same. Th

man whom Captain Rensom had recogni zed was Mr. W. K. Sage, of St. Johns, Mitch., a veteran of the 23d N. Y. Light I guess he must have been busy and Artillery and both members of Burnside's didn't have time to do it. Don't you famous expedition to North Carolina. suppose so, mamma ?" After the first greetings were over, Cap- "Yes, dear, I do." After the first greetings were over, Cap-

Then there was a large silence, "It hardly seems possible, Sage, to see

you in this condition, for I thought you No Rest Day or Night

In the fall of 1875 my sufferings were ter-"Yes, I do not doubt it, for if I am not rible. I was swollen to such proportions that instaken, when we last met I was occupy. I feared my limbs would burst. I had the best medical talent obtainable, and at ing a conch in the hospital, a victim of 'Yellow Jack in its worst form." 'I remember. The war seems to have caused more misery since us close than when it was in progress, "replied the Cap-tain. 'I met old comrades frequently who are suffering terribly, not so much from old wounds as from the malarial poisons which ruined their constitutions." 'I think so myself. When the war closed 1 returned home and at times 1 would feel well, but every few weeks that confounded 'all-gone' feeling would come

confounded 'all-gone' feeling would come upon me sgain. My nervous system, which was shattered in the service, failed me en-turely curest. This was nearly eight years '-Don't y

was shattered in the service, failed me en-tirely and produced one of the worst pos-sible cases of nervous dyspepsia. Most of the time 1 had no appente; then again 1 would become ravenously hungry, but the minute I sat down to eat 1 loathed food. I think it the best medicine made, and cheer-fully recommend it to all

fully recommend it to all. Mas. W. H. STILSON, No. 16 Tyler St. Boston, Mass. April 13, 1883.

A Well Known Man

Hunt's Remedy having been recommend-ed to me for kidney and liver complaints, purchased some at the "People's Drug Store" and used it in my family, and found sleep, and when I did I had horrid dreams and frightful nightmares. Of course, these is to be a very valuable medicine, and I things came on one by one, each worse gladly recommend it highly to my friends,

had terrific headaches which would leave my nervous system completely shattered. In fact my existence, since the war, has

ey complaint, and, having been fully re-tored to health by its use, I can testify to "Couldn't the old surgeon do you

Malden, Mass., April 23, 1883.

Solving THE DIFFICULTY .- "Will you for many school superintendents in Chi-

"Your frankness is sorefreshing." TA. Japan. plied the gentleman, "that I would be glad to accommodate you, but, unfor-

Interesting Rooms Dicools a hot bearing, but the reason is doubtful. Von Heeren states that the hor made lately fine metal dust formed when a journal runs hot, and which strongly acts upon both considerable excavations and earthsaid as he crossed his legs and heaved fine metal dust formed when a journal a heavy sigh from the bottom of his runs hot, and which strongly acts upon runs hot, and which strongly acts a sul-both journals and hearing, forms a sul-phide with the sulphur. This compound, phide with the sulphur. This compound, Close to the Neuthor the workmen Close to the Neuthor the workmen which grows soft and greasy, does not cause any appreciable amount of frie-

Hungary is becoming quite a silk-*Hangary* is becoming quite a sine large and small stone of the each other growing country. From statistics published a short time ago it appears that in 1881 there were 2,976 producers, who turned out 41,537 kilogrammes of co-coons, which realized not less than 41.-816 florins. On the profits there has plate which seems to have previous been established, with state aid, a model school, which promises to give a well directed impetus to the silk-raising that the place had been used at success industry.

The vapors of phosphorus, if breathed for a long time, produce general tilburning incense, etc. There was one metal coffin, in which lay a woman's health, in circumstances not yet fully understood, but which are probably to skeleton, but without any inscription or be sought for in the aliosynerasies of ornament. In the children's grave there the individual. Usually it takes the lowere toys and other objects, generally cal form of necrosis of the maxillary or jaw-bone. This, if not relieved in time of beautiful workmanship, such as little bracelets, glass and earthenware utenby an operation, results in death. sils, etc. There was one little polished goblet of singular beauty. One stone To be Ropped of Health By a pestilential climate, by a vocation entailmg coffin (the inscription on which contained some mistakes) held the body of a woman, dressed with lime for the par

century.

f mother's.'

one crazy ?"

Mr. B.-"Crazy, my dear ? Of cours

Mrs. B.-"Well, I never expected to

Mr. B .- Yes, she certainly was.

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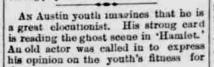
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sives INSTANT RELIEF, and a an INFALLIBLE

Mrs. B .- "What was that ?"

Mr. B .- "Bisenits.

constant exposure, physical overwork or sedentary drudgery at the desk, is a hard lot. Yet many persons originally possessed of a fair constitution suffer this deprivation before the meridian of life pose of preservation, having the hair arranged in a long plait of eight siner this depictation and all subject to conditions is passed. To any and all subject to conditions strands, woven with great elegance, inimical to health, no purer or more agreeable preservative of the greatest of earthly biesings and the clearly-defined remains of a preservative of the greatest of earthly biesings cap; the hair is now red, but most probcan be recommended than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which inures the system to climatic change, ably was once black. There was in the Bitters, which inures the system to climatic change physical fatigue and mental exhaustion. It cradi-cates dyspessia, the bane of scientary brain work-ers, preserves and restores regularity of the bow-els and liver, when disordered from any cause, animilates fever and ague and prevents it, enecks the growth of a tendency to rheumatism and gout, and mentralizes the danger to be apprehended from causes productive of kidney, biadder and from causes productive of kids interine alignments. To be convin-these statements, it is only nece-stering preparation an importaney. Diadoer an



"Don't you think I can do the ghost in 'Hamlet' pretty well ?" "I think some other character would suit you better. You ought to have given up the ghost long ago." "Then you mean I don't stand a ghost

of a show of becoming a great actor ?" "No, I don't think you stand a ghost of a show as long as you are alive." Another Life Saved.

J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us: you have said so a million times." "I have been using your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and 1 can say, of a fact, there was only one dish that si truth, it is far superior to any other lung ever failed in." preparation in the world. My mother was contined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by a good physician, but he failed to effect a cure; and when I got one bottle of your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, she began to mend right away. I can say in truth that it was the means of saving her life. I know of five cases that Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsom has cured, and my mother is better than she has CURE for PILEN. Price \$1, at druggists, or set been for twenty years."

For a certain grade of murder the Jar anese law not only condemns the crimi-pal to death, but all of his family and WHILE ON THE WAY. his schoolmaster. It is really fortunate To the Surprise and Delight of Her Friends

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nedy's Favorite Remedy Can Do._A Happy flome Circle.

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coffin a stone needle-case, ornamented with gold bands, two bone dice, a CATARRH wooden cusket with bronze mountings, Elv's Gream Rain * ELY'S CREAM BALOURS CATARRH SHEAD the key of which was in excellent preservation, and a bronze ring. As to other objects found in the place, a small bronze figure of a dancing Bacchante, three black earthenware vials, beauti-fully painted, and bearing the following inscriptions: "Vivas mi," "bibe," "dos," were especially deserving of no-tuce. A quantity of silver and bronze coins were found, ranging from the time of Hadrian to the end of the third

RICE SOLECT ASE HAY-FEVER

Mn, B .- "These biscults remind me ELY BROTHERS, Drogat Mrs. B .- "Well, I declare ! Have you

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TO LADIES!

things came on one by one, each worse gladly recommend it highly to my friends, than the other. My breath was foul, my tongue was coated, my teeth decayed. 1 with kidney or liver disease. Besnettfully yours. Respectfully yours, ELISHA NOYSE, April 14th, 1883. 63 G. St. So. Boston, Mass. A Last Manufacturer. I have used Hunt's Remedy for the kid-

its value. Daily I recommend it to some one of my friends, all of whom I know have been benefitted by its use. Gratefully, GEORGE P. COX.

Important.

seat yourself. I prefer to stand."

give me ten cents for a drink?" asked a cago, Brooklyn, and other wicked American cities that they do not live in

tunately I have nothing less than a

My thin was dry and parched, my flesh loose and flabby. I could hold nothing on my s'omach for days at a time, and what title I did cat tailed to assimilate. I was easily fatigued; my mind was depressed; 1 was cross and irritable and many a night my heart would pain me so I could not

the party even to drag been a living death, from which I have otten prayed for release."

"I was once in a low, damp forest or one of the Malaccan Islands, when one of my guides drew my attention to a

My gun

with their bodies, while the males dashed forward with such fury that all the party save one of the sailors, were overturned and at the mercy of the savage brutes. One of the natives was instant y killed. the lower tusks of the hog being driven through his eye into his brain Another was fatally wounded, and not one of the party escaped serious mjury. During the affray, which did not last many minutes,

impossible for

quite half a mile. The traveler Brun, writing of the for-

all the more so because they rarely suc-ceed in killing one save at the expense of several lives. These hogs usually are found in herds of six or eight, and the males as well a the females care for the young, petting egg; mix with it a tablespoonful of flour, them in their swinish way as human parents do their offspring. Savage as they batter and drop it in a frying pan of

are, there is no more dangerous time to approach them than when the young are mall. The females will gather around the young ones, while the males will rush out to give battle without waiting for an attack INVALID'S BREAD .-- Put a pint of

Funk, the naturalist of Cologne, tells of an encounter with a babiroussa which was related to him by a sea-Captain. Two sailors and three natives came suddenly upon a herd of five full-grown bogs and two young ones. The two females of the party immediately covered the young

the hunters had had an opportunity to fire

HOMINT AND MILK. -Take a quarter of a pound of hominy; put it in a saucepan with a quart of water; then put it on the fire, and stir until it beamong the herd but once, and that with-out inflicting any injury. It was almost comes quite thick, and absorbs all the

their wounded companions out of the reach of the infuriated beasts, and they did not succeed in doing so until after

several more severe wounds had been inflicted by the hogs, which pursued them

tunate chance which gave him an opportunity of carefully examining the babiroussa, was much more successful. He

good?" "I wrote him and he treated me, but like every other doctor, failed. They all said my perve was gone and without that to build upon I could not get well. When i was at my worst, piles of the severest

nature came upon me. Then my liver gave out and without the use of cathartics. could not move my bowels at all. My blood got like a stream of fire and seems

literally to burn me alive." "Weil you might better have died in noise as of the grunting of hogs but a | battle, quick and without ceremony."

How an Old Veteran Escaped Annihila tion and Lived to Impart a ery pleasant sort of anumal to look at, and an exceedingly disagreeable one to meet when it is not in the best humor. It has two pairs of tusks, those in the lower jaw being somewhat like a wild-boar's, but the pair which spring from the top of the

tain Rensom said:

must have been dead long ago."

mistaken, when we last met I was occupy-

ing a couch in the hospital, a victim of

A pleastry occurrence which has just come to our notice in connection with the

"Aud did the price go down ?" "Yes 15 cents a bushel." "What was the cause ?" "Almost total lack of boils in the previous to one of the meetings, sudde

States of Ohio, Indiana, Mishigan, and Itinois, that season," he calmly replied. "The number of boils dropped from 750,000 to three or four old carbuncies and a felon or two, and I'll be hanged if even those weren't poulneed

corn meal to save expense, and death like visage, which he so dimly remembered. But the recollection, like A LITTLE girl went away with he mother tor a week's visit in the coun-

up and down the streets, and at the "Why the town ain't red, is it ?"

the Middle States."

you ask that question?" "Because, mamma, just before we started .way, I hear papa tell Mr. Tompkins that he was going to paint the

HUMOROUS.

"It was flaxseed that ruined me," he

"You tried to make a corner, ch?"

"Ob, no. 1 was simply calculating on the natural and average demand in

town red, while we were in the country

shells unless they are broken up very fine, otherwise the hens may learn to break and eat eggs.

A WRITER urges the importance of allowing gratus to riven fully before harvesting Early harvesting of wheat, causes deterioration in the ne says, quality of the flour, shown by its working soft and sticky. For seeding it is especially important that the wheat uld be thoroughly ripe. But one and a quarter bushels of seed will be required per acre if well ripened, while over two bushels of immature seed are soapsuds. often required, and it is much less able to resist insects, or, if fall wheat, to withstand winter-killing.

that in all his stables he has not had a ty must not be so great as to irritate case of milk feyer since he adopted the the stomach itself. plan of feeding the cows pretty liberally of mangels, cut straw and hay and no corn meal for some six weeks before cold, stuff it with olives, without recalving. The disease is a very trouble- moving the stones. The flavor will be some one among thoroughbred cows, and this remedy is the most rational well, and available of any within our knowledge,

In answer to a question as to what is the best grain food for milch cows, Professor Arnold recommends four parts of bran, two parts of corumeal and one part of linseed meal as having given him the best results in proportion to cost of any dry tood that he had ever used.

UNIFORMITY of temperature, whether artificial or natural, is the condition under which the best wool is grown,

An Italian has discovered that the hatching of sik worm eggs may be has-tened by friction. The process consists essentially in brushing the eggs vigorously for ten or iwelve minutes with a moderately hard brush, made prefera- grain elevator, artificial ice making on bly of coarse grass. In less than fitteen a large scale, the electro-magnet in its days the eggs thus treated will hatch practical application, and the telephone. out, with a product as healthy as that obtained in the usual way.

oast is now regulated by a decree of The advocates of cremation in Paris the French Government. In future the are making some progress. At their fishing for coral must no longer be con-last meeting it was aunounced that the ducted with the use of apparatus made Prefect of Police is about to authorize of iron or other metal, as it is supposed the cremation of human remains from that implements of this nature tend to the hospitals in an apparatus to be set m in one of the public cemeteries. destroy the reefs and prevent their re-production. np in one of the public cemeteries.

A can of American peas, boil until The animal was hit just behind the foroft; mash and strain them; put a quart of milk to boil with a very little leg, and tumbled over dead, while his companions, instead of continuing their hickening (butter and flour), season to taste; just before serving add about a flight, surrounded him as if to aid him in his trouble. A second shot had the effect teaspoonful of chopped pars'ey or a of dispersing them, and the brave hunter few sprigs of fresh mint.

had the satisfaction of examining the priz at his leisure. It proved to be a full-LEATHER chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white grown hog. "weighing about one hundre of an egg. Leather bindings of books and fifty pounds, while its thick, round body measured three feet in length, and over two fect in height." may also be cleansed by this method. White Roman bunding should be washed with a soft flannel saturated with

NON-POISONOUS ORGANIC ACIDS aid di-These arrived in Detroit the other gestion. Hence, the use of vinegar as a condiment is based on good reasons, HERE HASSELMAN, of Holland, writes | but with the condition that the quanti-

> Ir poultry is intended to be eaten delicious, and, indeed, the odor as

A FRINGED scarf of ecru satin of pongee, with three branches of holly grouped carelessly upon one end, is motive for \$40. very pretty for a chair back.

THERMOMETER panels of satin are ade, Arbutus and other floral designs are painted or embroidered in the corners,

A LITTLE scap applied to the hinges of a door will prevent their creaking

The following are said to be the six teen American inventions of world-wide adoption. The cotton gin, the rotary printing press, steam navigation, the

\$4C ahead." blast for graving, the gauge lathe, the left?"

The coral industry on the Algerian gness it's all for the best. I'm also en-gaged to a Toledo milliner who does a the cash necessary to carry on the

"I'll Eld You Good Day."

"How many times I have wished I had died the day we captured Newberne !"

"And yet you are now the picture of You wouldn't care to give me the quar-"H'm: that is rather embarrassing. health.

ter, I suppose ?" "And the picture is taken from life. I "Hardly. In fact I have only a quaram in perfect condition. My nerve tone ter in my pooket, and I shall probably is restored; my stomach reinvigorated; my desh is hard and healthy; in fact I have new blood, new energy and a new lease of life wholly as the result of using Warner's Tippecanoe. This remarkable preparation, it. Just give me the quarter, and we

sch restorer in the world has overcome all peuse. the evil influences of malaria, all the poison of the army, all traces of dyspensia, all mal-assimulation of food, and indeed

made a new man of me." The Captain remained silent for a white

evidently musing over his recollections of the past. When he again raised his head he said: "It would be a godsend if all the vete

rans who have suffered so intensely and also all others in the land who are enduring so much misery could know of your experience, Sage, and the way by which you have been restored."

my seat, madam." "Thanks I Now, Ethel dear, there i And that is why the above conversation s recounted seat, Sit right down." "Indeed, I shan't, Clara. Take that

The Panama Canal.

"Over \$20,000,000 has been spent in tired to death. Sit down. stablishing homes for the engineers "And let you stand? Well, I think I and workingmen along the route of the see myself Panama ship canal," said Capt, James the fare." see myself. Besides I'm going to pay Wiltbank, who has been for more than "No, you're not."

a year engaged in dredging operations "Yes I am." on the canal, and who has just retarned home after a tough tussel with the do it. ' &c. dreaded swamp fever.

"Pienty of money there, captain?" cant seat.) "Ob, pienty. There is only one thing or ; common than cash, and that is Thousands testify to the merits of Dr teath. Men die like the leaves in au-Graves' Heart Regulator as a cure for tumn. Only the Italians appear to live.

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two weeks. "Certainly, Mr. Harlington, I will "What progress has been made in the ecommodate you willingly.' tour years?

day, half an hour after the west-bound "Well, two miles and a half of the canal proper has been dug out. Origintrain over the Detroit, Grand Haven sure for that very obnoxious disease. and Milwattkee Road had departed, a ally this section was dredged to a depth young man wee was in a terrible fix. of fourteen feet, but it is now only six feet deep, the soft swamp lands pressed He was on his way to a village in the own to-night ?" interior to get married. The day and down by the weight of the dirt thrown the hour has been set, and here he was, out on either side filling in the canal "Why not ?" fifty miles away and no show to get there unless he hired a locomotive. from underneath. A great deal of work has, however, been done with the steam shovels in levelling the high self. Acting upon the advice of the depot policeman the young man had an interlands through which the caual is to pass, and dredging will soon be started riew with one of the chief officials of the road, who offered the use of a loco- in those sections. Work is now probe awful lonesome with Maggie. gressing upon the only large mountain

which bars the way of the canal from ocean to ocean This mountan is 400 "That's a heap of money," replied the young man, as his enthusiasm begau to feet high, and nine miles in circumferocze away. "Yes," said the indifferent official. ence, and is to be cut down with steam plows and carted away. The company

"I'll telegraph to her father and see has been compelled to spend \$20,000. what he says.' In about an hour the young man re 000, as I said, to locate homes through turned with a message in his hand, and he laid it before the official without a the swamps from which as a basis the work of digging out the canal can be word. It read: carried on. This work necessitated the

"Susan changed her mind yesterday building of railroad branches into the yet?" swamps, and the making of solid foun-dations with stone and gravel hunand was married to Frank." "Then you wont want the locomotive dreds of feet wide and miles in extent.

"Ot course not. It was lucky I Laborers get \$3 a day, and skilled thought of telegraphing, for I'm just mechanics and bosses from \$100 to \$350 a month." "And you don't feel bad over being "Will the canal ever be finished?"

"Weil, Id been engaged to Susan for thirteen years, and when I opened that | cost so large an amount of money that tispatch my knees wabbled a bit, but I the scheme could not possibly pay.

msiness of \$30,000 per year, and to a work." girl in Columbus who expects her aunt

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n thousands of cases, has felt it his duly to t known to his suffering fellows. Actualed want a drink myself before dinner." "Isee," replied the tramp," the sit-nation is decidedly complicated. Allow me to think for a moment. Ah, I have Noves 149 Power's block Rochester N. F.

----will take a little nip together at my ex- Ir is very funny, but as a general rule the waiter in a swell restaurant is about the waiter in a swell restaurant is nout the only person about the premises who doesn't wait for anything. The man who orders the chop does most of the Ker

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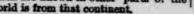
y-arrived emigrant, "and how do you

"Have you succeeded in getting work

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"It's a foine counthry, sor."

tion of data, made by Mr. Tenis Woods, of the Linnean Society, of New South Wales, of the geological forma-



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