Frenisa Canona. - A young chick is ditions that do chick are much greater in proportion to age and size than are those of their parents. A single neglect at times may underneath, and so lessen the ability of "Well, how's business?" was the sal utation, "Sild a paper of pins this week," have necess to them at all times, matter of the food, and the substance work, (nitrogen) is richest in lean most, clover, white of ergs, and milk, which also potatoes, or other matter rich in starch portions of all these substances, but other, and hence the importance of feeding variety, or the chicks will droop and die of starvation in the midst of

LOOK TO YOUR YOUNG PROOF THERE .-It should be borne in mind that young fruit trees for the first two or three years after transplanting should, before Winter sets in, be protected against any undue quantity of water, especially in low situations. This can be best done by making a small hitlock of soil around the stems sufficient to tarow off the water, and thus preventing it from settling about and saturating the roots, We have known young trees to be killed by constant immersion in water through known them to be stunted, from which many of them never outliedy recovered. On the oliver loant, in Summer these trees should have the soil slightly bowled out around the stems, in order that they may have a more abundant supply of water than they would other-

Pros born later than the first of Oclo-This is particularly the case if you keep them in large numbers; and it is a room sets in. Pacida who keep only two or three pigs, to est up slops from the cooked polatoes, with corn meal pud-

removal may be done when the ground placed in heaps. The rotter in the by should be remountered that for

winter grain, the best use of the roller

Expansions have proven that corn of pork when fed alone; but it is employed more extensively than all other grains, roots, and vegetables logether. If used as a chief article in combination with other foods it is unequaled by any other cereal or vegetable that can be successfully grown over as great a range

among practical mes and scientists con cerning the cause of seals in polatoes, Some maintain that it is the result of and effective. fungus; others that it is caused by wire worms. The practical farmer is most the difficulty.

FLOWERS. - If one wishes to improve a certain flower, fruit or vegetable he must first decide what kind of a product he wishes to produce. He must have his ideal always in his mind. He must then select seeds from those specimen which come nearest to his ideal. Of the offspring he must select in the same way, and so continue until perfection is

In one year a horse yords, according to estimate, about one half a ton of liquid and seven tons of solid manure. This is worth from \$20 to \$50.

In is estimated that there is one sheep in the United States to every thirty-four acres of territory. In England the rate is one to one and a halt acres,

Streep carrols and oats figure largely in the food given to the sheep in Ver-mont. The sheep of that state are said to eat mere cats than of any other

Tex fall is probably the best time to

closer particles from washing away. Ten acres of red clover is sufficient

The farmer who lels overything go to waste about him will generally be one

who complains that "farming don't pay,

Keer milk at a temperature of about -some place it as high as 65%. If kept too warm at charming the butter

Ptate glass was discovered in an accidental way, in 1688, by a man named Thevart. It is attributed to the broaking into iron ore. of a vessel containing moltesignas, a portion of which found its way under a large flag stone, which, when subsequently removed, was found to caver a oughly soaking newspapers in paste plate of glass. This suggested the idea of easting glass in places.

When caoutchode falses are badly valcanized the experience of M. Lemousin and it will harden like papier mache. leads him to say that they are very dangerous in some chemical operations, the presence of sulphur and of antimony in the preparation of oxygen gas.

The interesting fact has been demonstrated by Mr. Arthur Soarle that the Milky Way is about two magnitudes brighter than the mean brightness of the sky, and a square degree of the six times as much light as an average to the refineries at Cleveland, Buffalo degree of the rest of the sky.

#### DOMESTIC

PAINTING TIN ROOFS .- Tin on a housetop should be well painted once in four a store in a Delaware town to find the not affect adult foris. The most critical years. For roofs light, cool colors are proprietor and clerk playing checkers, period is when they are about to push preferable, because they reflect the the fire out and the floor unswept for out feathers. The demands of a young warm rays of light and thereby lessen three days. so check them as to cause them to re- tin to crack in the seams. The temper- was the calm reply of the proprietor, main at a stand to growth, and hence, ature of attic rooms in the summer will as he put a new man into the king in order to keep them growing, the be materially lower if the roof be paint- row.

strictest regularity must be observed in ed with a light rather than a dark colfeeding them. The first thing to be or. The writer has learned from long times?" done is to feed them early, and on soft, experience that the finest French other warm food. The reason is, that a long is the most economical pigment that fire down stairs, and Bob and I are interval occurs between the last meal at can be used for that purpose. If, as is having a game of checkers to see who night and the first in the morning, and sometimes the case in country houses, sets tire to it. I guess the insurance is n may be remarked that they should be where the roof is a conspicuous object good." fed at the latest possible time at night in the architecture of the building, a also. Feed at least four times a day, dark color be indispensible, the use of 95 per cent. of the business failures on a clean surface, which may be flat pure Venetian red darkened with lamp- come because of a lack of conformity to pieces of board, or little troughs, and black is recommended as the most duras soon as they seem to be satisfied re- able and economical. If by some promove the surplus. This applies to soft | cess the oil used in roof painting could food. Wheat screenings, cracked corn be prevented from becoming hard and or ground outs may be left where they brittle it would be a great gain. The poorest oil paint, however, is better but not on the ground. The process of than neglect; and the best economy feathering, and the rapid growth consists in keeping tin entirely and demand suitable food for thoroughly protected from the corrodbone, muscle, and fat. And in thus ing influence of dampness. Old paint, feeding regularly, bear in mind that which has become "fatty" from exposbone is made of time and phosphoric are to the atmosphere is better than acid, procured from the phosphates, new for roof painting. Not a drop of Muscie comes from the nitrogenous turpentine should be used for this

How to Make Lamp Shades.-For contains phosphate. The carbonaccous | many weeks my fingers have been busy | trying to make up his mind as to what or heat producing elements are corn, in the interests of Santa Caus, and for the benefit of your young lady readers, or oil. Of course nearly all kinds of I am inclined to give a description of food contain, more or less, certain pro- that part of my work which has met with general admiration. This has been some contain more of one than of the a number of lamp shades, such as I once learned to make in the heart of the Black Forest, Germany. The material for the shades is rice paper, plenty. Always keep fine gravel, pressed grasses, moses, delicate leaves pounded (line) oyster shells and a few and flowers, (wild flowers are best). sods of grass for them to pick when Cut the rice paper into four or six sections, according to the taste of the maker. Allow two leaves for each sec- baste tion. On one of the leaves arrange the grasses, etc., in as careless and natural a manner as possible; use a paste of gum arabic and tragscanth in securing the objects to the paper. When the material is dre place over it the extra eaf of paper. If the edges of the section be scalloped with a pinking iron the pressure employed in the process is usually sufficient to make the leaves of paper adhere to each other. Secure paper, or, bester stid, by one of the elor,

shades. If these shades be delicately

made the effect over a lighted lamp is

that of an exquisite painting.

How to COOK WATER.-The late Charles Delmonico used to talk much wise receive. If we expect to be successful to fruit growing, we must, as in Delmonicos were the first to recommost other products of the earth pursue | mend it to guests who complained of having no appetite. "Take a cupful of not water and lemon and you will feel better," was the formula adepted, and her will beed good care and skilfal the cap of hot water and the lemon management to keep them in a thrifty, plice in it take away the insipidity. growing condition through the winter. For this anti-bilious remedy the caterer charged the price of a drink of their best ionors-twenty-five cents or moreplan to self all you can before winter and it certainly was a wiser way to spend small change than in alcohol. 'Few people know how to cook water." house, can handle their late pags to bet- he used to affirm, "The secret is put ter advantage than the large farmer or ling good, fresh water into a neat ketbreeder. Such young pigs need milk, the already quite warm, and setting the greasy water, or broth and bread, or water to boiling quickly, and then taking it right off to use in tea, coffee or other drinks, before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate should have the stones gathered in heaps until the good water is all in the atmosbefore cold weather for removal. The phere, and thefume, iron and dregs only left in the kettle-bah! that is what is fragen if these fast in the ground are makes a great many people sick, and is spring will press tallo the soft earth the lady who reads this valuable recips of a were talking to out at the gate last a single pound of coal would heat a room

How to Utilize Old Easels, -Old, is to compact the seed-bed before putting discolored painting easels, long put in the grain. The rough surface left in | aside as of no use, are now brought out, drilling is rather an advantage, as it repainted black or brown, or gilded, protects the grain from the severity of and placed in the corner of a drawing the winter. There are however, seasons room or boudoir. A mirror is of en and praces in which after-sceding is substituted for a picture, and sometimes decorated with a spray of flowers, painted across it in oils. On a toilet is not the best food for the production | in this style and finished off with a soft table the mirror is occasionally arranged piece of cream lace or colored surah. corresponding with the furniture of the room, fastened at the top or on one side with a bunch of flowers, fruit or stuffed birds with outstretched wings. Pale blue for the easel and border of the mirror when the toilet-cover is blue. and white lace, or all white enamel THERE is a difference of opinion paint, with a draped scart of coffee-cololored lace fastened to one side with a banch of grass, are extremely pretty

It is a misconception to regard the interested to know what will prevent wife as a beneficiary or dependant of the husband, or to regard the money she spends only what is her own; for the duties of a wife and mother, does in soapsuds. her full half of the joint work of man and wife, though she actually brings in no money.

> are soft; remove the stones, add sugar to your taste, and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Make a mustard for so little mate." paff paste for the bottom of a pudding dish. A ter beating the eggs and prunes together till they are thoroughly mixed, spread them on the crust. Bake for half an hour, or until you are sure the crust is done.

for being kept busy, so long as they answer. do not overtax themselves. Many a woman, suffering from some great sorrow or domestic trouble, would sink topdress grass, as the ram now due into despair and perhaps the grave, makes a growth which prevents the were it not for the work size is obliged to do.

PRETTY doilies for the cake basket er at least fifty nogs, and is superior are made by embroidering preity little for that purpose to any other kind of figures in the corners of plain white napkins; fringe the edges, if they are not already fringed; overcast where you stop raveling, and if you can do so make a border of drawn work,

> A lightning rod put in the ground in a smail town fifteen years ago was imbedded in soft clay. When it was removed a few days since a solid lump of iron ore weighing ninety-six pounds was attached

> A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thormade of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of atum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty,

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### HUMOROUS.

A New York drammer lately entered

"Well, how's business?" was the sal-

"And can you stand up under such

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They were engaged. They had been engaged a long time, and the wild glamor of new love, with its sly handqueezes and its soft sentiment, had given place to the sensible devotion of permanent affection. He was sitting on the sofa reading to her, and had pil lowed his head on her shoulder. He read a while and then remarked:

"Little one, am I heavy?" "Oh, no; go on," she replied, being interested in his story. "Don't think such a thing. Your head's as light as

And he has been bothered ever since

she really meant. "How MANY wives has he?

"And do they live together?" queried the tourist in astonishment.

Yes, ma'am, 'And don't they ever quarre?" "N t that I know of,

"What! They actually live together in the same house and don't quarrel!" exclaimed the inquisitor, "why, where is the man?" she added in breathless

"He's dead," meekly answerd the lit-

MR HARRY HUNTER, upon hearing that Podkins & Co. had failed fatled for \$4,000,00, naturally wrote to Miss Helen Podkins breaking the engagement, but, as the report proved to be without foundat on, he magnanimously proposes t : replace matters on the old footing He has decided, however, with Mass the sections at the top by a rim of gold | Helen's assistance, to remain a backmetal rims used for ordinary lamp

WE NOW KNOW why dudes like to suck their canes so well. The latest style of walking stick is made of bamboo, porcelau-lined, and filled with rum. When temperance people see a young man sucking the head of his cane, they don't want to laugh at him any more-they want to nab him.

OF LORD ALVANLEY, who died in 1857. Lord Malmesbury tells the following speedote: On one occasion a friend of his came for his advice under the following circumstances; "Mr. has threatened to kick me whenever he sees me to society. What am I to do if he comes tuto the room?" 'Sit down," replied Lord Alvaniev.

"What are you doing, Mary?' asked Somerville husband, addressing his "I am sewing on a crazy quilt," she

"Are there any buttons on it?"

"I thought not be said; "it wouldn't be like you to be rewing on anything that needed buttons," and drawing a deep sigh he proceeded to fasten his suspenders with a balf-burned match.

come to Austin from Injun Creek." "What's his name?" "Peter Jones."

"But your name is Snowball." "Yes, you see Pete's done been married. Dat's de reason we hasn't got de married, I would hab some udder name,

They were parting on the door-step. Her head was resting on his shoulder and he was looking down into her upturned eyes, etc., ad nauseum.

A buildog swung slowly around the corner and bit great chunks out of his He never noticed the ravages of the animal until he was half way home, so absorbed was he in the crowding chaos

of his blissful dreams, This gives one a faint idea of how deep-seated and abiidng his passion for the girl must have been.

LEATHER chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well beaten a glass of water, whereupon the Judge he gives her as a gift, for which she white of eggs. Leather binding of ought to be grateful. In spending it books may also be cleaned by this method. White Roman bindings should the woman who faithfully discharges be washed with a soft flannel saturated that you have pumped him dry?

A poor, emaciated Irishman having called in a physician as a forlorn hope, the latter spread a huge mustard plas-A DELICIOUS prune pudding is made | ter and clapped it on the poor fellow's by stewing a pound of prunes till they breast. Pat with a tearful eye, looking down upon it, said: "Dochter, dochter, dear, it strikes me that it is a dale of

In one of the leading clubs, two prominent members were discussing peccadilloes of another member. Said one: "That fellow deserves to be expelled. He has broken every rule of the club save one," "Which one is WORK is good for all who are not that?" asked the other. "That which invaileds, and women are all the happier | forbids feeing the servants," was the

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> At the C, mmer collieries, near Cardin: there is a small gas works that contains a feature of interest. A "blower" of gas is conveyed up the shaft by pipes, and is forced into the pur fiers attached to the gas works by a steam injector. The gas made is forced down the pit by another injector, and is there burnt for use. A receiver is placed at the pit bottom to separate from the gas the water resulting from the condensation of the injector steam,

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ONE of the Lardest of all crops to "raise," in the financial sense, is a mortgage, but it is easy to plant. The Les one plants of mortgages the better. VICOR Omer Apart, in Faller St., New York.

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skated on with regular ice skates; the

resistance of the surface is just equal

to that of ice, it looks like ice, and indeed

up a little, the deception is quite aston-

ishing.

when it has been skated on, and gets cut

On Marbie. - A process of engraving

on marble has been devised in England,

with tools a design reproduced from a

the marble with soid which eats away

the surface, leaving the furrows, which

are afterwards filled in with dark com-

position or color to bring out the design.

The effect in the examples exhibited i

said to be good, and the artistic advan

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Noneunber 11th, 1881. Dear Sir-Nine years ago I was taken sick with inflammation of the imags, which was followed by trequent hemorrhages. I was confined to my best for seven months. After a long attendance by our best physicians, I was informed that my case was hopeiess, and that one of my lungs was almost entirely gone. My husband having neard of your our Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup, a trial. The first two bottles did not seem to give much relief, but after that I began to improve, and my domach began to retain nourosbment. I got bet-er from that time on, until after using twenty-six to ties I was cured, and have suffered no relatise

Yours Truly. MRS, MARY LAWLER. P. S .- I know of the above case, and can certify the truth of the foregoing. C. C. HAGENBACH, Druggist,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dear Sir-I herewith send you an account of the and should you think it worthy of publication, you was told by my physician that I would never b ured, and that I would always have trouble wit my lungs. I had a very severe cough, night sweats, and great pain in the side, chest, and back I could scarcely breathe, and I was very weak. was advised by a friend to consult you, which and am now enjoying perfect health. I believe your treatment saved my life. Please accept my sincere thanks for all you have done for me. I shall recommend your remedies whenever I m any one afflicte I as I was. I remain

Very Respectfully, MARY A. EHMER, No. 1408 Brinton St., Philad'a., Pa. Jan. 26th, 1884.

### Consumption Can be Cured. DR. J. H. SCHENCK.

DEAR SIR-Some years ago was taken with inflammation of the longs, and although treated by two of the best physicians of this city, I gradually grew worse, until I had hemorrhages quite frequently. They usually oc-curred in the mirring, and averaged fully a pint of clear blood at a time. I had night sweats every Fast Potato Digging night, and my weight, which was 168 the, when was first taken sick, gradually ran down to 128 lbs. aves the convergery, rive rivers
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I began by using all your medicines as you di rect, and in a very short time all my worst symp-toms left me and I began to gain in every way. As my appetite came back I gained flesh very fast. From June to November the increase was over fifty pounds. My present weight is 174 pounds, and has been about that since my recovery several years since. I was told by my physic ians that I had Con-umption, and I believe myself hat I had, and that your medicines cured me.

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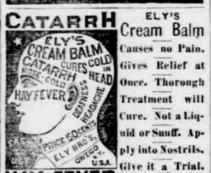
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The French Parliament Ever since 1815, with a slight after the last war with Germany the French Parliament sat at Vone the Palats Bourbon has been the se of all that is great in the forensis tory of this country. The farmous in

men of the restoration and July a archy—Benjamin Constant, Man Royer-Collard, Casimir Perier, Guizza Berryer, Lamartine of the revolute at 1848; Thiers, equally celebrated upon four governments, monarchy, radical blic, empire and conservative reput and Gambetta, of the present regime, in all been heard in the hall in which was sitting yesterday. This hall is an circular, and the glass ceiling, which is mute the light, is supported by 24 out of single blocks of white marble as capitals of gilt bronze. Between the columns are placed the galleries, or tracted, stuffy little boxes, incapable holding one-tenth of the people eager get in them even on ordinary days. gallery of the foreign press is on the tier, and is so high up that it is differ to bear the speaker in the tribune. what is worse, it contains just ean seats, a number utterly inadequate for it accommodation of the army of compondents from all parts of the world or gregated in Paris. The president's chafor the speaker of the Chamber of De uties is called the president-is aituated the centre of the axis of the semi circle It is approached on either side by tag flights of narrow steps. The chair and

Behind and above the president, on the wall, was once seen a grand painting reresenting Louis Philippe swearing aller ance to the constitution. But to day his hidden by a tapestry, a copy of Raphar's "School of Athens." Under this is a bu-relief where France is seen distributing awards to the arts and industries, say higher up, to the right and left of light act's masterpiece, stand in niches the life size female figures, Laberty and Puls Order. Below, and on either sale of the president's desk, sat the four deputy see retaries of the chamber. Their chief day is to count the cards when a vote is later for the ordinary way of voting to a French legislative body is by depositing a blue or white card bearing the deputy's name, a sort of tin um borne about the hall the pages. Still lower down, right under the president's gaze, is the tribune where the deputies address their colleagues, for member may not speak from his seat. 0 either side of the tribune, at standing desks, are the official short-hand reporter. In front of the tribune, below it on the floor, sit a row of secretaries, non-deputes this time, who supervise the reports of the proceedings.

desk are of rosewood, and are bearing

ornamented with brass.

Thus high up against the wall you lare the president, flanked by the deputy secretaries a degree below, then the tribute still lower, ending with the secretaries a the floor of the nouse. In troot of and around this pyramid, called "the burest rise in gradation some 500 seats to the lo of the 24 marble columns already uses tioned. Each deputy does not have a suarate desk and easy arm-chair, as is the case at Washington, and in most of the State capitols. A dozen or more occupy long bench, upholstered in red rep, with the back rather straight to be comfortable. Pastened to the bench in front of them a a long shelf, cut up into as many desks us there are places for deputies, the lids bear about one toot by two. Narrow sisies todiste from the open space in front of the tribune, and give ingress and egress to the The middle section of the front rows

reserved for the ministers. They face the tribune and are so near it they can her every word the speaker lets drop from as lips, contradict hem from their seats, or, if Causes no Pain. a longer reply is necessary, they can generally get to the tribune steps before an AM DROURES COLD Gives Relief at of the ordinary deputies.

ARCH HEAD Once. Thorough of a French legislative body, and spility of a French legislative body, and spility of a French legislative body. are. Not a Liq- one of the requisites for political suc in this country. It is astonishing that uid or Sunff. Ap- opposition does not require the ministry to literally take a back seat, for in a nexter ply into Nostrils. the tribune, a memter of the government Give it a Trial. is aimest sure to come in first. bogles are heard in the lobby and all he Lyerred pages, door-keepers, etc., arrangs amp e by med it cents. Send for circular.

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themselves in two rows, extending from o e of the side entrance doors to the fact of the stairway leading to the high-perched VEGETABLE COMPOUND chair of the presiding officer. If you were out in the lobby, or the Pas Perdus as it is called, you would see a company of soldiers drawn up in two lines, and M. Brisson, president of the chamber, in full evening dress, hat in hand, marching between them. Arrived at the entrance to the hall, he is met by the chief door keeter and assistant, who precede him between the pages and other employes, the former announcing in a loud voice, "Monsieur's president." M. Brisson quickly mounts M. Brisson quickly mounts the flight of stairs, is scated by a page rings a big silver bell attached to one end of a lever, and pronounces the Jay's sitting begun. In the meanwhole the deputies have poured in, the ministers have taken their places, and the last year of the poer-

ent Legislature is entered upon.

Electricity in Machine Belting -A troublesome development of electricity sometimes takes place with machina belts at a high velocity, under favorable conditions. In a dry atmosphere and between shafting practically insulated by wooden blocks, or other non-conducting means of support for the bearings, the pulleys become veritable frictions electric machines, excited by the rubbing of the belting. The subject has recently been reported on by Herr Bacher, the spector of lighting at the Dresden Thestre, who has detailed some interesting experiments conducted by himself. He declares that very powerful effects may be produced by this means. A Laydell jar has been charged in a few seconds, givir g sparks four midlimeters long when discharged, A person standing on a stool having glass legs can draw powerful sparks from a belt charged with electricity, by approaching to the tip of one of his fingers at a distance of 10 or 15 millimeters. All the other well stances, with perfect success, Unfortnnately, the development of electricity in belts and pulleys is dangerous; and it is probable that to this cause many disastrous fires may be attributed which are generally classified as apontaneous. Flour mills, factories in which the air is heavily charged with floating organic fibres of all kinds, are peculiarly subject to these mysterious conflagrations. All lines of shafting, therefore, should be metallically connected, through their bearings, with other masses of metal or with the earth. In humid climates, such as that of Great Britain, risks from the development of frictional electricity to a dangerous energy are comparatively slight; at the same time the possibility

THE adopted daughter of a North Carolina farmer ran away and returned to the family hovel on the mountain. A neighbor looking for her stray cows came across her standing in the door, and accepted an invitation to enter. Looking around at the squalor and fitth, she said: "I don't see, Sallie, what made you leave them good folks, where everything was so nice and neat. 'Wa'al," was the reply, "you see, I

"Wife, I wish you could make pies that would taste as good as my moth-

bring in a pailful of water, a hodint of coal and an armful of wood, just as you used to do for your mother, and may

is not one that should be altogetherlosi sight of.

was just gorged with neatness. er's used to." "Well, my dear, you run out said

be you will like my pies as well," He concluded the pies would do just

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