Their Visitors.

There were many places considered of our farm animals answer more by Mrs. Malton and her daughters for quickly to, or yields more profit from There were many places considered entertaining their intended English visitor, young Andrew Carten, who, it was understood, would be attended by his traveling servant or companion, Mr. In the West where hogs run at large Bearsley. Mrs. Malton was a widow. having married at an early age; her their management after they are weaned daughters were now but 17 and 18. What brought Carten to the quiet

village home of the Maltons the Maltons could not divine; the placidity of their life in the New England town or Harper, they thought, could present no fully attended to, or they will not thrive Harper, they thought, foreign cousin, as they ought. The most important whom they had known by report as a thing to remember in feeding hogs is, wealthy son who had lately succeeded to his inheritance.

'Mother,' said Laura, the younger daughter, 'I wish they were not com-ing; I am afraid of Mr Carten already. more feed than it is worth. Many far-I don't think it is right that he should mers keep a pen of store hogs in low come here to mar our peace." condition through the winter, at a dead

grain.

'Yes,' said her sister Annle, who had just returned from the garden; 'why almost as much as the fattening hogs. should a man like that want to contemplate an American girl engaged at work A Fye been? Then that companion-I suppose he has a wig and quotes Latin has thin legs and is afraid of dogs. Indeed, mother, they will both be dis pleased in us."

'Daughters,' said Mrs. Malton, 'Mr. Carten's father, though only a distant cousin, was kind to me, and had 1 chosen to remain with my kin in England, I'd never have had to see myself and you so poor as we are now. I married poor and tried my fortunes with

In the train approaching Harper sat Carten and Bearsley; the latter was evidently nervous, as he remarked to his companion:

"Carren, noy, it is good of you to take in each of three or four sacks (burlaps me here to see Mary Creston, or Mrs. or guuny are best), drop them in the Malton, as she is now. If I find I ought not to remind her of her former that will run the drippings back into love for me by revealing my identity I the barrel. As the solution is reduced can go away again and she never know, add more. Let the seed stand over It has been nearly lifteen years since night, so it will dry before sowing. I've seen her; maybe she has forgotten her friend and Malton's rival.'

"Don't mention it, Tom,' replied Car- injured by standing after the blue vitroil 'For your sake, it's a small ser- upplication." The quantity mentioned vice, We will soon be there; let us seed. wait and see.'

| Arriving at the Maltons' place at dight, only Mrs. Malton received them. profitable of farm stock. It costs a The Englishmen were pleased, the simplicity and natural beauty of the surroundings assoring them of complete in idleness they grow soft and unfitted repose, while Bearsley was more than for use. Only enough to do the work, repose, while Bearsley was more than happy in finding Mrs. Malton still at-tractive, Carten was not unhappy with Laura and Annie, who in turn were worth more, if blemished or injured, not so atashed after all in the presence than the horse and will be prolucing of the Englishmen, who they had previously thought would be indifferent to Growing colts of good weight are profitthem, if not critical.

At breakfast on a morning soon after trotters alone. their arrival, Carten suggested a fish ing jaunt, which the young ladies were inclined to accept upon Mrs. Malton's Bearsley was delighted, and morning and night will keep him in betheing prevailed upon to accompany them. nearly beirayed his feelings by famil-iarly dropping the Mr. in addressing will be without it, while his hair will Jarten, and almost failing into the further familiarity of a compliment to Mrs. Maiton

On their way to the river Mrs. Mal- with his oats at night, and half as much ton found herself committed to Bears- in the morning; he will be found much ley's charge, whose greater experience, lay, and consequently be more pleasant tage to her. Their conversation turned to the rider. After a little use the horupon England as they sat watching their ines and Ecarsley showed an actheir lines, and Bearsley showed an acquaintance with her home scenes that A BROEST writer claims that if the surprised and pleased her.

Carelessly, Bearsley remarked; 'D.d Carelessly, Bearsley remarked: 'D d other animals they can easily be man-you know Thomas Welton of that ie... aged If the attendant shows fear the tion, a great friend of your cousin's bull very soon perceives it, and great

With a sigh Mrs. Malton said 'Yes,' and a blush with her mouiry as to what had become of him betrayed her interest if not her deeper feelings.

Bearsley told her then that Thomas

AGRICULTURE.

FREDING AND CARE OF SWINE .- NODE good treatment, than swine; and, in many localities, none are more neglected than these homely, but useful animals, and follow the droves of feeding steers, is very simple, but where hogs are kept in yards or pens and are expected to subsist mainly on skimmed milk, or the refuse from the kitchen, more care is necessary and their wants must be carethat there is no such things as pressure, order," the pig that is not so fed that if gains in weight continually and rapidly, is not a profitable animal, and soon cats

loss; the pigs do not grow, and yet eat Here, again, we come to the "food of support," The large part of the pig's is needed to keep him alive, and pre-vent him from going backward; and a boiling for a few minutes longer, when very little more food judicionsly applied,

will usually make all the difference between profit and loss in keeping pigs.

ound of fine white soap into a gallon As Oregon wheat-grower gives the following method of treating seed wheat to destroy small germs: "Take finely pulverized blue vitroil, using at the rate of one pound for every ten bushels of Fill a 40-gallon barrel about haste is needed). Put a bushel of seed solution, and place on a wide plank, til it is pretty thick, and spread some of it upon the scorched part. Allow it to The work may be done on wet days, or before sowing time, as the grain is unshould be sufficient for 30 bushels of

y, with half the amount of soap and a HORSES ARE the most risky and least good deal to keep them, a slight blemthe texture will be benefited.

able to the farmer who had best leave

complete without a Louis Seize room. "Half a pint of sunflower seeds given Rarely it is a bedroom or boudoir; most frequently it is a drawing room. The to a horse with his other food each ustomary receipt for a Louis Seize room is an inlaid floor of light wood. ter health and better spirits than he The woodwork is painted a warm ivory or cream tint and the detail picked out be brighter. When a saddle horse is in gold. The walls are appropriately required to be particularly sprightly he

may be given a pint of sunflower seed papier mache and other compositions,

same treatment is given to bulls as to bina bric-s-brac, mischief will probably result. Firm

and good treatment is what is needed. To MAKE a good water, air and rat deshy portions cut of with a very sharp proof floor, first grade the floor and

knife, and divided into strips (filiets) of sover with a concrete of coarse gravel a convenient size for serving. When

DOMESTIC. A most wonderful surgical operation was performed in Southington, Conn., recently, which saved the life of the FINE JELLY OF SEVILLE ORANGES .little son of Orlando Whitney, of Dari-For eighteen full sized oranges allow a pant and a half of water. Take off the en, whose neck was dislocated by the upsetting of a carriage. The operation required a great skill and delicate manrinds, in quarters, from ten of them, and then free them entirely from their and put them into rather thick slices, to lie in a plaster of Paris cast of his water. Halve the remainder of the knee joints. It was the store below the fruit without paring it, and square a the could have saved his life. A movement juice, the pips, but not the pulp, into the sliced oranges, and place them by the fire in an enameled stewpan which

VEGETABLE SALMAGUNDI,-Take any they will not more than two thirds fill. quantity of carrots and turnips; scrape them and cut in pieces the size of al-Heat and boil them gently between twenty and thirty minutes; then strain the junce closely from them, without monds, peel a dozen small white onions and put all in a saucepan with a lump through a large square of muslin folded in tour, or, if more con- of butter and let them brown slowly venient, pass it first through a very thin and delicate clean cloth, and afterward through the folded muslin. Weigh and boil it quickly for five minutes; then teaspoontal of sugar. B al all gently for each pound stir gradualty to it four- and just before serving thicken the teen onnees of highly-refined sugar, sauce with a little flour, broken small or roughly powdered; and, We notice that silicate of soda, when it is quite dissolved, continue the water-glass, is being recommended for the purpose of making paint adhere

the preservo will jelly easily and firmly, more closely. Our experience with it is that while it possibly does increase and be paie and beautifully transparent, and most agreeable in flavor. the adhesion, it destroys the color, or changes it to a dirty yellow. Go slow, LINEN THAT HAS TURNED YELLOW.-When linen has turned yellow, cut up a when you try it.

of milk, and hang it over the fire in a wash kettle. When the soap has comone that is sought to cover up adulterapietely melted put in the linen and boil tion and other villainies. If, however, it half an hour, then take it out. Have pure annato is used the color is innoready a lather of soap and water; wash cent. The fashion originated by cute the linen in it and then rinse it through dairymen has been very kindly taken to two cold waters, a very little blue in by consumers, the last. When linen has been scorched use the following remedy: Add a quart of vinegar, the juice of half a dozen but we can yield to them in such a way large onions, about an ounce of soap rasped down, a fourth of a pound of fulas to be greater than if we could ler's earth, an ounce of lime and one ounce of pearl ash. Boil the whole un-

falling on his foot. He was conveyed remain until dry, then scrape it off and to his residence, and after only three wash. Two or three applications will applications of St. Jacob's Oil, all the restore the linen, unless so much scorchswelling and pain disappeared, and he resumed his duties. ed that the fibre is destroyed. A little pipe clay, dissolved in the water used or washing linen will clean it thorough-Promptness in preparing for and lanting crops generally proves profit-

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"Do ye knaw who took the first prize at the London Bench show?" "No, I never know anything." "Well, hit was myself, ye knaw, that

ook the first prize at the dog show. "I don't doubt it. I might have guessed as much to look at you."

After pondering over the matter, the English immigrant has concluded to call the attention of the British Consul at Galveston to the matter.

COMPLAINT was brought to Colone Fizzletop that his boy Johnny had at tacked and beaten, on Austin avenue, a boy much smaller than himself.

The colonel took Johnny aside and had a private conversation with him, in

which joint discussion a strap played an mportant part. "I'll teach you to strike a smaller boy than yourself.

"That's so," sobbed Johnny, "that's just what you are doing."

"What do you mean, you young scamp?" shouted the enraged parent. West. "I mean, pa, you taught me to whip little boys. You are bigger than I am, and you have been whipping me ever since I can remember, so I thought it at the present rate the Yellow sea will was all right for me to whip boys littler be converted into dry land 18 36,000 than I am. years.

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take the other side until we get there," "But what for?"

"My tenement houses are on this side, and it would be safer ou the other side if they should happen to fail, you know.'

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Louio .- "Ma," said a Dallas youth as he came skipping into a house, "it's wicked to take anything, ain't it?" "Yes, my son, it is wicked to take anything, but don't be so boisterous, "Whoop! Well, I've been swimmin" and don't ask me to take a hekin', 'cause it's wicked. I'm after a piece of pie. And before his parent could get he lo ble a slipper he had slipped out through the pantry door with it and was sicking the dog on to a scissor-grinde down the street.

MINES-"Wasn't it Shakespeare who said 'All the world's a stage?" Jinks-"Yes. Shakespeare was quite

a prophet. He saw how things was go-"I don't eatch your idea. Where was

the prophecy in that?' "Can't you see? Business is conducted by stock companies. Society is gen-erally run by a leading lady with a company of sticks."

"Joux, what is that peculiar smell?" asked a man's wife as he was trying to steal in bed without waking her, about 2 o'clock A M. "Tunt's the incease we use in the lodge room, my dear; it ex hales-it exhales-" "Yes, I know," she interrupted; "I recognize the odor XX ales."

on a false bottom, through which steam

or water is made to pass through the

mass. The quantity of water or steam

used varies with the quality of the

plants-15 to 20 times the weight of the

plants will be the best proportion. To

facilitate the action of the water for the

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"Unanimous, my son, unanimous ah-why, when all the men wants the same thing, that's unanimous." iny brain! "Politicians is unanimous, ain't they

"No, my son, not by a jugful." "Well, I don't see why, 'cause they all wants a office, anyhow."

A crrr belle at Newport won a wager that she could milk a cow the first time trying. Perhaps the cow was too con siderate to disappoint a lady. If a man had tried it, he'd have got a belt in the die! jaw from her hard old tail that would have loosened four teeth for him.

heard a neighbor tell what Hop Eg done for her, she at once got and ; ome. The first dose EQUAL TO PHIPPS .- Philadelphia manseemed to go h ufactured \$10,000,000 worth of umbrelfor the pain. las last year. You wouldn't have thought that amount of property was The second down stolen outside of Congress in a year, weil and at work : would you?

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was now Sir Tom; that after a life spent in travel he had returned to his home, he loved once, years ago, a girl who was Mary Creston; that for her sake he will t firmly. never marryl' Bearsley added.

SISTeril:

and inquired as to Bearsley. Said she. tleman in your own walk of life. Tell by the following means: Nail a strip of sheepskin, about eight inches in width,

may be relied on, and you can take his cure will be speedy and permanent. word as you would your father's.'

The time went by and the visitors at his presumption, could not actually complain of attentions that were always so deferential and so much in keeping with his presumed station as attendant. upon their guest

thrust upon your notice recollections of The worst water is that of slack streams one who once loved yon-and whom especially stagnant ponds. you loved-Tom Welton, I am Welton's messenger to ask if you love him WE hear of egg farms, but it should him a message that will being him profit. The two mast go together, across the seas to you?'

'Mr. Bearsley, 1 do not understand am older now, and the idol of his youthful fancy is altered.

'Can I tell him he may come?'

tion. "Then,' replied he, 'the message is do. fine. livered. It changes Bearsley into Tom Welton, who is before you. Do you always the best dairy cow. The milker know him? He begs you to forgive his is rather wedge-shape, as seen from be deceit, and to come to his lonely life fore, and has plenty of belly with great forever. Will you, Mary? will you?' Mrs. Malton as Lady Welton went

with her husband to live near her native home, and from a closer proximity we are not surprised at the more fre quent visits of Carten to the Misses the time of digging in the nursery and his engagement to the very one who planting. had thought she would be despised for PROVIDE good quarters for the ewes the toil that once occupied her in her that are to lamb, but do not crowd them early and poorer days in her American or the lambs will be injured.

Experiments now make it appear that property of retaining large amounts of gas for an indefinite period, but that times. this is also the case with aluminum and magnesium.

Sir Cartis Lampson, a Vermonter commenter by birth, who is head of a great fur era. house, has invented a new method of utilizing electricity in preparing seal-skins. The skin is "fed" over a knifeunder fur, and mows them down.

Montreys, says Aired R. Wallade, are usually divided into three kinds—apes, monkeys and baboons; but these do not include the American monkeys, which are really more different from all those of the Old World than aty of the latter. The latest discoveries render insula-tion solution on the control of the one of the control of the one of the control being the result of your own labor. The latest discoveries render insula-tion solution on the control of the one of the

and hydraulie lime. Melt asphalt and where he lived alone. 'They say, too, him coat of hot asphalt on the surface; saturate the concrete with st. leaving a then scatter hot sand over this and beat

Mrs. Malton blushed still deeper and LEEKS are very useful vegetables. save the surface smooth. Have the fat said she had some knowledge of the Sow seeds in April in beds with drills hot, and drop in the pieces, watching girl, and Bearsley, fearing he might ap- me foot apart; when six inches high them carefully until they cook to a pear too bold for one in his position, ransplant. They should be set deep, olden brown; then lift from the fat to that the soil may be hilled up about On returning from their excursion them. The Ronen, Carenten and large and lay upon thick paper to absorb the fat. Fillets of fish, with bones in, may Mrs. Malton sought out Carten alone day, all winter varieties, are best. be treated the same way. By this

fat. Fillets of fish, with bones in, may be treated the same way. By this method the fish are well flavored and nuch more digestible for weak stom-achs. Fish are nourishing, and not only supply good food for the muscles, but also furnish good brain material. To CLEAN PAINT,—There is a very simple method to clean paint that has 'He seems not only intelligent in 1 is THE worst kind of cribber can be service as your companion, but a gen- dissuaded from indulgence in his vice

"I can only say, Mrs. Malton, that he the entire length of the crib; select a s above his present position, that he is skin covered with long wool; and sprina gentieman. Whatever he tells you kie it freely with cayenne pepper. The imple method to clean paint that has ecome dirty, and if our housewives

could adopt it, it would save them a three times a week, as it takes the place reat deal of trouble. Provide a plate of insect food. In one of the best dairy sections of were within a day of their leave-taking; New York the average butter yield from with some of the best whiting to be the girls were sorry. Bearsley, as much as his position allowed, was a watcher milk was only a little over 140 pounds and, and have ready some clean, warm water, and a piece of flannel, which dip into the water and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much whiting as will adper cow. This is probably above the average for all the cows in the country, here to it, apply it to the painted surgood judges placing it at about 125 ace, when a little rubbing will instantpounds.

y remove any dirt or grease. After THE best stock-water is that of living which wash the part well with clean wa-At sundown of this evening of their springs; the next, that of running departure Bearsley sought Mrs. Malton streams. Fully equal to these, save in ter, rubbing it dry with a soft chamois, Paint thus cleaned looks as well as and suddenly addressed her: 'Mrs. Mal- the exception of hardness, is the water when first laid on, without any injury ton,' said he, 'two weeks ago to-day I of wells, free from the surface drainage, to the most delicate colors. It is far better than using soap, and does not require more than half the time and la-

or. still. Welton has loved you all these be understood that in poultry-keeping years; he knows your life, its hardships, one cannot tengage exclusively in egg-CONVENIENT CAKE .-- When you have to use the whites of eggs for any pur-pose it is convenient to know what to its pain and its care. Shall I take to producting, or flesh-producing with to with the yolks. Take two even cup inls of sugar, one of butter, one cupful of milk; beat the yolks of two eggs with

IF you are at a loss for some good But that Carten told me 1 could shrub to plant in the yard, set out either the sugar and butter; dissolve an even believe all you say, I'd fear to talk. 1 did love Welton. I love him yet, but bell, or a hardy panelle flowered hyaspoonful of soda in the milk; season with nutmeg and a very little pounded he has not seen me for a long while. I drangea and you'll not be disappointed. nace-rose water if you like; add just mongh flour to make it thick enough to

oll and no more; cut in crescents and BARLEY prefets a dry, rich loam, but 'Yes,' said Mrs. Malton, with emoliamonds. It is useful to have these two shapes of tin cutters on hand bethat is dry and which is worked up ause very pretty garnishing for any nade dish can be had by cutting out

A square, symmetrical cow is not these figures in ordinary pie paste and baking them a light brown. SPONGES .- Sponges long in use are

ometimes affected with sliminess, hips and thigs. which is caused by the sponge not being wrung as dry as possible immediately In planting trees, take careful preafter use. When this has once formed it caution against the roots drying. Many ncreases rapidly. A contemporary says trees are seriously damaged between

that one of the most effective recipes for cleansing sponges, and certainly one of the cheapest, is a strong solution of salt and water, in which they should soak for a few hours and then be thoroughly dried. Sponges should not be

eft in a sponge dish; they should be FILTHY stables may cause abortion in kept suspended where the air can freely Experiments now make it appear that not only do fron and silver possess the not given as a certainty. Filthy stables the moisture is the main thing are, however, an abomination at all to keep them in good order.

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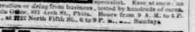
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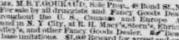
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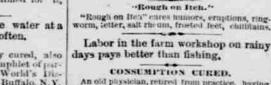
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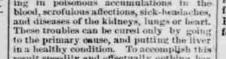
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