Caught by an Octopus,

If you can stand before the glass case in the Smithsonian institution inclosing a specimen of the octopus and not feel flesh crawl you have more nerve than most men. As one looks over those long, hairy arms, each one prosbe vided with suckers at every joint; as one notices the cruel beak and looks into the wicked staring eyes he instinctively shrinks away, as if the dead monster still had the power to harm

We were off the Florida coast gathe ing sponges. In those days-and the practice is still pursued by the poorer lasses of sponge gatherers-we go our sponges by anchoring our smal sloop or schooner over the bed and

then diving from her rail to the bottom of the sea, carrying a weight along to sink us the faster. A good pair of lungs and years of practice finally enabled me to reach bottom in 0 or 35 feet of water, and come up with more or less of a haul.

On that warm coast the shark and the octopus and other horrible things belonging to the fish or reptile species. are present, and often lying in wait, The diver has a horror of them at first. but the feeling soon wears away, and soon men become perfectly reckless. During the first year I never went down without a sharp knife in my belt to give any prowling shark a thrust, but later on I would take a header off the rail when a shark's dorsal fin was cutting the water not a hundred yards away

During the second season we lost two men by sharks, but I took no precautions and had no narrow escapes. In the beginning of the third season we anchored over a splendid bed, in a location well sheltered from storm and swell, and we had reason to anticipate a profitable catch.

There were four of us on that trip, and the first man over the rail was an old diver named Peterson. This was about 7 o'clock in the morning, and although we had been up for two hours the bay had been clear of sharks. We watched Peterson go over, but we watched in vain for him to come up. Twenty seconds passed-then thirtythen for y, and the captain leaned over the rail and cried out:

"Boys, the old man has got fast

down there and is a goner!" We waited ten seconds longer and then felt sure that we should never see the old man alive again. We were in twenty-eight feet of water, and the trawl showed the bottom to be clear of weeds and made up of rocks and sand. It was hard to guess what had happened. He might have bumped his head against a rock, or had his foot caught in a crevice-he might have burst a blood vessel or been taken with the cramps. None of us thought of an octonus in connection with his sad fate. We had seen a small one three days before, and we knew that the creatures lurked in the still waters. but somehow we speculated on all other theories but this. As you may imagine, the loss of old

Peterson upset us, and it was a good halt hour before any of us had rallied our courage. It was my next turn down, and as I finally got ready to go the captain handed me a long, keen shark-knife on which he had just put an edge. I accepted it, more in hopes it might be useful in enabling me to send up the dead body than through any bodily fear. If Peterson had been caught in a crevice, or was held fast by a marine plant, the knife would loosen

Well, over I went at last, and it was only a few seconds before 1 struck bottom close to a large rock. Sponges

FACETLE. "TALKING of dogs," said the colonal "talking of dogs, a friend of mine has a Gordon setter. She's the most sym pathetic dog I ever heard of. She has maternal instinct so strong that has brought up a whole farm-

"I've known of such cases," said

the judge. "But this is the most extraordinary There was a hen had a chicken. The he died, and the chucken was in sore distress, This dog took pity on it and uckied the chicken."

ous, but it is not uncommon." "And now," suid the colonel solemn

Hz had teen going to see her for ong time, but never stated the object of his visits, and she was desirous of knowing something of the future. The last night he called he seemed quite ad, and after several well-developed sighs he said: away from our perils.

Isn't it?"

cheerily. "I haven't much cause to complain."

sitter cup has been placed to your worse, even though the best doctors are patching them in spots. The ori-Hrs."

lary? Is it not very, very sad to be an rphan?" cure as millions have done, and cense

investing their money in miserably unsuccessful patchwork, they would well and happy and would bless the

cated the common sense course for ell me, sir, where I might find a situathem to pursue.-London Press. tion?" asked a young man of a Chicago citizen, "I am a stranger here."

"Oh, anything at all. I am not atraid of work."

"Got any recommendations?"

honest, I go to church regularly. I ton t drink, I don't smoke, I don't

orner at the dime mase

rought home last night?" asked Jen-

"Do you mean the mackerel you rought home early this morning? Er-yes, of course. I was detained at the office last night, and 1 suppose it was morning before 1 got home. But

"You put it to soak in the washbasin and I had to throw it away."

A New York young man who imag nes that he is a painter, recently took one of his productions to an artist and

sm on this." The real artist turned the picture

uity, and then said: "You have made one great mistake,

vas." srt of lying. But the liars of Texas, in bollness

A SWEETHEART'S solitude: "I'm se alarmed, Lizzie," exclaimed a St. Louis girl, who was engaged to be married to a young army officer. "He bash't written me in three days," "He There is no occasion to get excited, was the reassuring reply; "he is out of the reach of Indians, there is no epidemic prevailing where he is stationed, and when he last wrote you he was in

Petrihed Too.

Just then a bit of plaster falling from the ceiling hit him on the head. Looking up and seeing how bad is was, he said: "Brethren, its worse than I thought; I'll make it 50 pun." "Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted

brother on a back seat, "hit 'im again! "Yes," said the doctor, "that's curi-

y, "that chick barks "

"Lite is full, very full of bliterness,

"Oh, I don't know," she responded

"Possiby not now," Mary, but the every year they know they are getting

"Yes, Henry, my parents are dead." "And is there no bitterness in that, gin of these aches and pains is the kidneys and liver, and it they would build hese all ever new with Warner's safe

Of course it is, Henry, but you see -and she blushed-"it reheves you of he embarrassment to ask father,"

day when the Lord "hit 'em" and indi-CERTAINLY & curiosity: "Can't you

"What at?" was the reply.

"Well no; but I am industrious, I am

"Ah, I see. Just apply around the

"WHY, where is the mackerel I

ins at the breakfast table.

where is it."

tions in regard to Kentacky, by asserting that the soil was so very there that a clover leaf grew to be

larger than a dollar and would then pull out his pocketbook, produce a dollar and then take out a dried clover leaf and put it upon the dollar, thus demonstra-

"Now I want you to give me a criti-

ver and examined the back of it careclover he had palmed off some of the biggest lies that human credulity over swallowed. Governor Scott, it must be

You should have bought cheaper canadmitted, was quite a proficient no the

"O. Lor' Hit 'am Again !"

In the early days of Methodism in COCOLATE blanc-mange without corn Scotland, a certain congregation, where there was but one rich man, desired to starch is made by dissolving half an ounce of gelatine ... as little cold water build a new chapel. A church meet-ing was held. The old rich Scotchman as possible. Let one quart of milk boil, with four onnees of grated choco-late mixed with it, for five minutes; rose and said : "Brethren, we dinna need a new chapel: "I'll give £5 for re-

then add one cup of sugar; stir con stantiy till the sugar is dissolved; then edd the gelatine. It should then boil for five or six minutes, and the greatest care must be observed to prevent its score hug. Take from the fire, flavor with vanilla, pour into molds to cool, and serve with cream.

There are many human tabernaci

which are in sore need of radical build PEARL WHEAT .- . This is an excellent ing over, but we putter and fuss and orm of breakfast cercal, which is too repair in spots without satisfactory relittle known. Take half a cup of pearl wheat two cups of mik and four cups sults. It is only when we are personally alarmed at the feal danger that we of water, with a scant teaspoonful of act independently, and do the right salt. Let the milk and water thing. Then it is that we most keenly in a sancepan on the stove, then stir in regret because we did not sooner use the wheat and sait. Put the wheat in our judgment, follow the advice born of the experience of others and jump pouring boiling water in the outside pouring boiling water in the outside settle around it. Boil two hours. Let Thousands of persons who will read

the steamer stand all night on the back this paragraph are in abject misery toof the range and in the morning let it day when they might be in a satisfac heat up slowly, as the fire comes up. tory condition. They are weak, life-less, full of odd aches and paus, and The wheat will be ready to serve when breakfast is ready.

APPLE FUDDING -Stew a half dozen large apples into a nice, smooth sauce, and add while warm a half tablespoon stuffs' trade, it exceeded the total amount of fresh butter, and sugar enough to of patural alizarine, or madder root make thoroughly sweet. Heat a little that had been handled in the trade pre butter in the frying-pan, and then pour vions to its introduction. It was, in a cup of bread-crumbs, which must anything, superior to madder, and so then be stirred over the fire until they are pale brown. Then sprinkle these up to 1880 had amounted to over \$20.on the bottom and sides of a buttered 000,000. The discovery of alizarme in mold; put three well-beaten eggs and coal tar converted 400,000 scres of land half a teaspoon of lemon juice into the that had been used for growing madder apple sauce, then pour it into the mold, root into fertile fields of corn and other

boil up

HOUSEHOLD.

strew some of the bread-crumbs over When Governor Scott, of Virginia, the top, and bake fifteeu minutes. returned from his first visit to the Turn out on a hot dish, and serve with then part of Virginia known as Kenwine sauce. tucky, he declared that the soil of

Kentucky was so fertile, that if a ten-THE MIRACULOUS APPLE .- To divide penny nail was planted in it, it would an apple into several parts, without grow up into a crowbar. He was breaking the rind: Pass a needle and cloquent in his description of the size thread under the rind of the apple. breaking the rind; Pass a needle and of the trees and the density of the which is easily done by putting the forests and cane brakes. He averred needle in again at the same hole it that he saw herds of elk there, and came out of; and so passing on till you which entirely new effects in color were on at the extremities of the roots and that the horns of the bucks were ten have gone round the spple. Then take made possible-were derived from coal through the root fibrils and the root feet wide from point to point. When both ends of the thread in your hands usked how those elks could get through the forests and cane brakes he described, and draw it out, by which means the apple will be divided into two parts. In other important developments will no a sort of spongiole, or with organs poshe replied that that was their business, the same manner you may divide it not his. While in Kentucky he gath- into as many parts as you please, and ered a leaf of Buffalo clover which was yet the rind will remain entire. Pre-

larger than a silver dollar, and was sent the apple to any one to peel, and accustomed to wind up his amplifica- it will immediately fall to pieces, fertile

THE following remedy, preventive of sea-sickness, is recommended by Prof. E. Tourgee of Boston, manager of tourist excursions. It was tried himself and family, five in all, who had suffered from sea-sickness on every forting that it more than covered it. He, mer voyage across the Atlantic, and in on another occasion, boasted that on each case it proved successful and pro the strength of that single leaf of duced no unfavorable results: Dissolve one ounce of bromide of sodium in oxide of zinc, for the same reason prefour onnces of water. Take one teaspoonful three times a day before eat- infinitely better than the ordinary paint ing. Begin taking the above three days composed of the oxide of lead. before starting on the ocean voyage.

and originality, have far surpassed Gov. Scott. Take, for instance, Jack W----, To CLEAN & black silk dress take one To CLEAN a black silk dress take one quart of soft water and put into it an about nine times the velocity of sound well known along the Rio Grande. The readiness, ease and grace of his extemold kid glove and boil it down to one in the air, poraneous lying commanded respect'ul pint; then take a sponge or soft piece attention wherever he went. No localof flannel and sponge it over; then ir m attention wherever he scale, the scale of number and sponge it over, the damp, ity could be mentioned in a casual con-it on the wrong side while it is damp. It will look bright and new and will be performing the scale of this city, was troubled for patents of this city, was troubled for sol is necessary in order to admit the sol is necessary in order to admit the way it was connected with his family. a white glove. periority of Goshen butter, he merely APPLE PUDDING. -Three eggs, 1 cofobserved that old Goshen, who first infee-cupful of sour milk, I large table- which did him any good, he says, was troduced it into general use, was his spoonful of butter, 3 large tablespoonuncle. When on another occasion an fuls of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of soda, allusion was made to the Natural flour enough to make a batter stiff as free from opiates, narcoties or poisons Bridge of Virginia, he remarked with of any kind. cake; butter your tine, lay m sour an air of modesty that he knew all quartered apples, pour over the batter, about it, and could give its dimensions bake, serve with butter and sngar. with precision if desired, as his father firmness is always love. was one of the constructors that built BIEF DEVIL,-Cut slices of cold it. He was quite an art st in his way. cooked beef about half an inch thick; But the most brilliant, original and trim them to an even size, spread them ready of all lisrs, was an old army scout with salad oil or melted butter, mixed that settled in Western Texas. He had thick with mustard and pepper; dip won such a reputation that a General n them in cracker or bread crumbs, rolled the army in passing his cabin on his way to a military post, halted and called upon him, informing him that he had heard of him so often all along the been buttered or oiled, and just color had heard of him so often all along the them over the fire. Serve with a little frontier, that he desired to make his sequeintance, and hear him tell of the gravy under them.





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stuffs' trade, it exceeded the total amount Stick ?

cereals. With vegetable madder it required nine weeks to perfect the dyeing of a material Turkey red. The artificial

madder accomplished the desired result in as many hours. Three years ago the chemist produced an artificial indigo from the residuum or gas tar, and in connection with the sudine dyes and The roots are the alumentary channels alizarine of the same base, it is rapidly taking the place of indigo. Later the

doubt be made. Decay of Iron Railings,-Every one must have noticed the destructive combination of lead and iron, from railings being fixed in stone with the former metal. The reason for this is, that the is then absorbed. This acid does not oxygen of the atmosphere keeps up a pass out of the cell, but the corrosive galvanic action between the two metals, action, the digestive process so to This waste may be prevented by sub-

speak, is due solely to the absolute contact of the cell of the root with the parstituting zine for lead, in which case ticles of the soil. Thus it will be seen the galvanic action would be inverted; that besides the liquid food that may be purifies my ble the whole of its action would fall on the contained in the water or moisture in zinc, the one remaining uninjured, the the soil the digestive action of the other nearly so. Paint formed of the roots is also necessary. Another impor-tant office of the roots of plants is the serves iron exposed to the atmosphere absorption of the oxygen gas contained in the soil. It is accessary that plants have a supply of oxygen through the.

The velocity of sound in ice has been In this process carbonic acid gas is thrown off and with the moisture in the determined by Trowbridge and McRae soil converts the insoluble carbonates

of the phosphates. It is thus explained why mechanical action upon the soil He Kept the Whole House Awake

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tains alcohol, though in an infinitesimal proportion. In river-water the propor-I was Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve forerarely ever cured) tion is about one-thousandth ; in sea and was for several years barely able to get water about the same ; but in cold rain

And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although

Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching. Two years ago I was voted into the

Home for Incurables ! Near Manchester,

in May, 1882. I am no "Advocate;" "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines? And made many objections to my

wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her-Consented !!

I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my 100in ions, "I was sure I could, Walkt

So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can waik quite safe without any

FARM NOTES.

sessing the same office as a sponge, in

absorbing moisture when in contact

with it. The root hairs produce a liquid

acid which comes in centact with the particles of the soil, which by its action

corrodes and produces a solution which

roots or they will die from suffocation.

into soluble bicarbonates, and the same

"Stick I" Or Support. I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be ble to earn my own living again. I have been a nemiter of the Manchester "Moyal Exchange" For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thurs-lay last. Very gratefully yours, John BLACKBURS, MASCHERERER (Ing.) Dec. 24, 1883. Two years later am perfectly well.

IF None genuine without a bunch of gre-Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, po ous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name

WHAT THE ROOTS OF PLANTS DO.

of plants ; they absorb the liquid food for the plant, the only form in which it napthaline yellows and reds, with can be taken up. The operation goes tar residuum. Chemists are still ex- hairs when they are present. The ex-

were growing all around me, and as reached out for the nearest I felt something whip across my bare shoulders. All the dress I had ou was a pair of trunks, leaving legs, shoulders, arms and most of the body naked. That something" stung and burned and blistered, but in two seconds the feeling had passed from my shoulders to my waist, and in another second it was in my legs. It was not until I tried to spring away that I realized my situa-At the first move I was jerked tion. in the most violent manner towards the rock, and the burning increased tenfold.

An octopus had grabbed me! He had three of his terrible arms around me, and was drawing me to the rock. How his suckers burned and blistered. How the hairy arms gripped and twisted! I tell you I was a frighter ed man

and for several seconds forgot that I had a knife in my belt. When I finally reached for it, the octopus had dragged me into the shadow of the rock, and there I saw old Peterson's body. Two of the creatures were around it and ! was to make a second victim. My left arm was bound to my side,

but the right was free. As I drew the knife I caught sight of the body of the reptile. In fact, the arms were draw

me within reach of his beak. I did not slash at the arms, but struck straight at the Jelly-like body. I had then been down so long that my ears were roaring and I realized that I had only a few seconds to spare. Luck guided my blows and I slashed at the creature until pieces of the body

floated around me and the arms let up on their grip. Then I started for the surface, and I reached it about as near dead as a man could be and have any life left. They pulled me on board, and with me came the three terrible arms which had-been cut from the body. Not a sucker would loosen its

knives, one by one, close to my flesh. Effects? Well, that was the last dive I ever made, for I was in bed for

fire burn, and the remenforance of the situation down there will start a chill over me in the hottest day. The serpent and crocodile and shark are

terrible enough, especially when they have you at a disadvantage, but don't you get within reach of an octopusnever!

Two French experimenters make the remarkable report that silicon, though unsflected by a temperature of 2370 degrees F., volitalizes at 840 degrees.

Experiments by Baker and Dixon, English chemists, have shown that highly explosive mixture of carboni oxide and oxygen is not explosive when dry, and have indicated that moisture p necessary to ordina y combustion. Paradoxical it may seem, but it is probably true that without water there could be

A HANDSOME Hundkerchief Case i made of crimson plush with satin lining of the same color; on the uppe side put a spray of rosebuds and leave in ribt on embroidery. The case should be in shape like the two covers of a book, and should tie with a risbon o the same color as the case.

behalf

tools.

ROAST HAM is a noted Pennsylvani dish; it is consted the same as beel only, being less juicy, it requires longer time in the oven. It is serve cut in thin slices, with a brown gravmade of beef stock and brown flour.

CRANDURELES AND RAISING -TO OR quart caulal of cranberry sauce allow one good handiul of raisins; the impart a delicate flovor, which is great improvement on the cranberti-

plogy. COIN STABOH CARE---One-and-hal capfuls each of sugar and flour, } cup-

401 that, Lizzie," said the timid, sgitated creature, "but then there's the army worm.

"WHAT do you suppose I'll look like when I get out of here?" snapped a young lady at the conductor of an over crowded cable car. "A good deal like crushed sugar, miss," said the bellringer. And the young lady held on to strap and rode four miles further with the smile of an angel.

"Dappy I kain't swallow mine

oried one of the children. "Yes, yer kin, an I'll jist go fur yer if yer don't surround dat pill widin de nex few moments ob time. Frow yer head back clinch yer teeth, and make a ramrod ob your tongue, and let her slide, An! dat's hit. She's gone. I saw der ripple.

West. WHILE an old man was asleep on the steps of his house in New York, some villains poured coal oil on his clothes and set it on fire. This happened a week ago, but we have not yet heard of any of our churches taking up a colection to send missionaries to New York.

A recent investigator certifies that the Keely motor is "simply a bungling application of compressed air to light machinery." It would hardly be polite, we suppose, to say that our unique and methiluous Vest is constructed on just that plan; but it would be the sober rified. uechanical truth all the same.

A MODERN lock's-myth- a woman's hair. A threshing machine-the old woman's slipper. The prize fighter is to drop down.' able to produce striking effects. petrified, too."

"YES," said Sneerwell, at the summer totel, "I have read that there are grip, and they had to cut them off with a million more females than males in this country, and now I know it."

HoLp this before your girl as a sol months. I can show you 30 spots on my body where the flesh looks like a at Newcomerstown, Ohio, died the other day from eating ice oream and ovsters.

> PECPLE are getting so suspicious low that it would not be surprising any Sunday to see the deacons using a bellounch with the contribution box.

A MAN was found lying dead in front of a washbasin on the third floor of an up-town dwelling. As the water was running, it is supposed the shock of the discovery killed him. than anything else.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS wants the ne gro elevated to the Vice Presidency. Bless your heart, Frederick, that's no elevation. There isn't a smaller office in the United States.

The greatest of all the world's fashionable dressmakers is bald. Ladies will be pleased to learn that such is the effect caused by brain-work in their

"We have a splendid view from our ouse," said Mortmain, whose residence ted and tempered anew. is amply protected by mortages. "Yes," replied Brownrigg, a splendid view; but a dencedly dismal outlook."

Dr. Andree, of Leipzig, conclude that the American Indians in pre-Columbian times were unacquainted with the art of forging iron, although they knew how to obtain and employ gold, silver, tin, copper, quicksilver, etc. He turning his eyes, A public speaker may thus have in view photographs of thinks that the great masonry works of Pera may have been built with bronze

The former prevalence of a sub-trop ical climate in England is indicaced by the recent discovery in Cornwall of certain fossils of the tertiary period of ge-

capfuls each of sugar and hour, j cup ful each of corn starch, milk and but-ter, whiles of 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful o-ter, while of the teaspoonful o-ter, teaspoonful o-

strange sights he had seen in the far

TRIPE A LA BORDELAISE.-Take two The old scout thereupon proceeded pounds of tripe and lay it in salt and to say that he had indeed seen strange water over night; cut in strips about as sights out West. That on one scout- long as the forefinger and about as wide; put into a stewpan one tableing trip he had come upon a high mountain that consisted of a single spoonful of butter or clarified drippings, crystal of diamond, so very clear that or, better, two tablespoonfuls of sweetcould see through it herds of deer oil, with a half tablespoon of chopped

and elk on the other side; and that persley and half a chopped onion. when he was going around it to get at When your butter or oil is very hot put them, he came upon's buffalo that was in the tripe and cook until brown, and in a standing position, and was entirely sait and pepper to taste. Tripe is olten petrified, even the end of the animal's found digestible and palatable by delitail, which was in an erect position cate stomachs when nothing else can be over his back, as he was about to charge esten.

when petrifaction set in, was also pet-A PIN CUSHION which is very handome and delicate is of blue satin with indigestion, nervousness, sick headache, "Stop," said the General, "Now I've a bunch of sweet-peas painted on it; got you. The attraction of gravitation around the edge of the cushion is a would have caused the end of the tail pleating of heavy blue satin ribbon, It is pleated in double box plea's, very "No," replied the scout, "that was close together, then around the cushion

white lace is laid, with the plain edge tucked down between the pleating and Emery Wheels .- Tske a solid wheel, the cushion. At the corners it is simmade of pine, or any other soft wood, ply folded nicely; the effect is lovely. and of the size required for this pur-pose. Turn the wheel true, sud then

Ax Appetizing Entree is made by turn rounds or hollows in its face, to taking cold boiled cabbage; chop it fine; suit the tools he wishes to grind. for a medium-sized pudding-dish full, H. Blanchard, Boston & Lowell R. R. gouges, rounds, etc., mentioned by him, Then let him prepare some best glue, and using it hot and thin, put it on the

face of the wheel with a brush. The first coat of give should be a light one. Butter the pudding-disb, put the cabface of the wheel with a brush. The first coat of glue should be a light one, and when it is dry a second one should be applied, and as quickly as possible; as much enery should be sifted upon the second one should be applied, and as quickly as possible; as much enery should be sifted upon as much emery should be sifted upon with roast pork or pork chops, the wet surface as the glue will hold.

WARRANTED PURELT VEGETAL

When this is dry another cost of glue and emery should be applied in the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. same way. This will make a wheel that

will last for months, and grind faster To Temper Dritts and Gravers .-

which may be known by the frequent tows : Heat a poker red hot, and hold the graver to within an inch of the point, waving it to and fro until the steel

put the point in oil to cool, or hold the graver ciose to the flame of a candle till it be of the same color, and cool in tallow; but be careful either way not to hold it too long, for then it will be too soft, in which case the point will be blue, and must be broken off and whet-

his notes ; a traveler, maps or tables of information ; a detective, a last of crimuals sought ; and so on.

n is nown, and five out of every six years are generally rainless, the grass grew thick to the height of a man sixty years ago. The change is supposed to be an effect of the destruction of the vast for-

For sale by all Dragg'sts and Dealers generally. I apon it,

To a criminal neglect of preventive medica

soil is necessary in order to admit the free passage of oxygen to the roots for which not only deprived him of sleep absorption and throwing off the carbonbut annoyed others. The only thing ic acid gas. All the processes of nature work for a specific purpose and it is onthe new preparation Rod Star Cough iv left for the farmer, if he would de-Cure, a purely vegetable compound, rive the best results from his operations, to work in entire harmony with the

processes of nature. It becomes a great True love is always hrm, and true

study to learn regarding plant life, which is of the greatest importance to every farmer, Mark Twain's latest advertisement is his

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cause blight. DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, the celebrated Temperance Restorative, GROUND bone and ashes make one o that tones without exciting, and reguthe best fertilizers for the orchard, much better than stable manure; yet in the lates without pain, is the only true and absence of these materials we should absolute remedy for biliousness, colic, not hesitate to use stable manure, be-cause while we do not believe it to be flatulency, liver complaint, rheumathe best material, we believe it to be tism, and all ailments arising from corbetter than nothing. Whatever fertili-zer is applied should be spread evenly ruption or impoverishment of the blood. over the whole land, in an orchard large

A philosopher is one who unflinchingenough to bear fruit. Never heap up ly "accepts the situation." fresh manure around the trunk of a To Kallroad Men. large or small tree; nothing but fresh

earth should be pressed against the LOWELL, May 4, 1883. earth "For six years 1 had kidney disease with tree. pain in back and hips. I improved on one bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY and two bottles cured me."-W. The horse is more dainty about his food than any other farm animal ex-cepting a sheep. No uneaten refuse should be left in the feeding boxes to

Nearly All the Troubles

sour under the animal's nose. As warm of both sexes, that are not sufficiently se weather comes on the danger of this is greater, especially when meal with cut hay is given. Some people seem to think that all there is in feeding a horse is to stuff his manger full with hay all never falls

the time and give him large amounts of "For nearly a whole year I was an inva- grain or meal. Under this management lid, a living, powerless subject of the most dreadful of all diseases, 'kidney complaint.' I commenced taking HUNT's [Kidney and a horse will grow poor, as his appetite will fail, and with no appetite he cannot I commenced taking HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY and began to improve, used eight bottles and to-day consider my-self as well as ever."-Mrs. L. W. Olark, 109 Main St., Hartford, Conn. do efficient work. THE practice of feeding oats and other grains by measure instead of by weight is misleading. Some kinds of

Those only who can command themoats are very heavy while others are light. Very often horses that have been selves are fit to command others.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

fed a certain quantity of oats by meas-ure will fall off in flesh when a change CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India unission-ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Brouchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Taroat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it has duty to make it housands of cases, has felt it has duty to make it housands of cases, has felt it has duty to make it housands of cases, has felt it has duty to make it nown to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Nowe, 149 Power's Block, Rochester X. Y. is made to a lighter kind, and the proper course to pursue, therefore, is to fee by weight. The best way to wash butter is in the churn. When the butter comes draw off the buttermilk from below, then pour in brine, and churn the butter in the brine for a few moments. Draw off the brine in the same manner as was done with the butter milk, and the butter may then be worked and laid aside.

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The man who has no poetry in his al never finds any anywhere else.

See Here Young Man That girl of mine is twice as hand-

being worried by the gadfly, for the want of shade. If it is not possible to have shade trees in the pasture field, then some cheaply constructed sheds some since she commenced using Carthen some cheaply constructed shels should be erected, in which they can boline the world renowned hair renewer. would not leave her do without it for escape the heat and flies, anything.

Our happiness and misery are trusted OLD newspapers spread over young plants at night will protect them from

farms,

THE farm requires some animal to eat

SHERF should never be allowed to

suffer from the heat of the sun and ir.m

SIOOO REWARD ATHE VICTOR \$100 HULLER instead, seeding down is sometimes beneficial. It checks too rapid growth

and thus induces fruitfulness, One reason why clover as green manure is so injurious to orchards is that it is not generally ploughed under until the trees

are in full leaf. This is a great check WANTED to their growth, and the subsequent rotting of the clover sod stimulates an excessive growth late in the season,

which does not ripen its wood and is liable to be winter killed. This alternate check and stimulation is especially injurious to pear trees and is apt to

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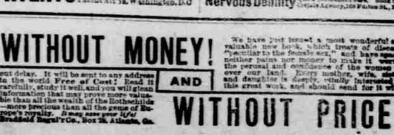


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On Russian plans where grass is now

flect humanity. It is a well-ascertained course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters even a naturally feeble system in such a state of defence that it will be competent to resist the most prevalent causes of disease, such as the ma-lign influence of miasma, unwholesome water, excessive heat, damp, cold, sudden changes of temperature, ac.

