In some recent scientific experiments on the effects of cold, two frogs were ment was tried of freezing hermetically sealed meat, so as to kill its bacterial organ'sms and thus render it incapable of putrefying. It was found, however, meat for a long time by a momentary freezing of it must be abandoned.

The last alleged discovery is that there are horned men in Africa. A noted example in the case of the "poreupine man," who had horny plaits on various parts of his body. It was reto the male sex. Most anthropologists think that the gallant captain is either joking or romancing.

Noticing that the little spiders which live in dowers and prey upon various insects are sometimes yellow and sometimes white, Mr. James Angus suspected that their color changes to correspond with that of the flower in which they may be making their home. Experiment proved this to be so, white spiders being found to turn vellow in two or three days after being placed on a sunflower. This change in color of course adds to the facility of these creatures in concealing themselves from their intended prey.

Mr. Eltner, in the Revue Industrielle, testing leather to be used for belting: "A small piece is cut out of the belt and placed in vinegar. If the leather months, without any other change than becoming a little darker in color. If, on the contrary, it is not well impregnated with tanning, the fibres will promptly swell, and after a short time become converted into a gelatinous

A prefective wrapper to prevent silver plate from tarnishing is made in this wise: "Caustic soda is dissolved in water until the hydrometer-a very simple instrumentshows-200 Beaume, To this mixture is added oxide of zinc until the amount reaches about two-thirds the quantity of caustic soda, and the mixture is boiled until perfect solution is effected. Water is then added gradually to reduce the solution to 100 Beamuslin or paper is dipped, and when dry it is ready for use."

The green color which sometimes affects American as well as European oysters has formed the subject of a late special investigation by a microscopist at the Smithsonian Institution. ing matter, which may be vegetable, or an abnormal product of digestion, is bydrofluor is acid and sulphuric acid. entirely harmless, and in no wise due to a copper tincture, as is popularly sup-

The Gardener's Chronicle (London) tells of the effects of the so-called stingsevere pain over the whole of one side of the body, followed by numbness and partial paralysis. A sensation of losing the senses or "becoming insane" was experienced, and the severe symptoms lasted for two hours. The punctured spot remained painful for nearly a

An Indiana man has invented an in strument to make the deaf hear. It consists of a metallic plate, which is worn next to the body and covers the entire stomach, to which is attached copper wires, running from this plate to the Instrument that is placed to the ear. The object of the metallic plate is

Sir William Thomson finds that sunlight has about 70,000 times the intensun to have about 15,000 times the in-

A strong infusion of sassafras root is the patient. A day's treatment will of well-rotted manure should be applied effect a cure usually.

The underground system of telegraphy has been carried to a greater extent in England than in this country, and extension. Over 12,090 miles of underground wire have already been laid in the United Kingdom.

A solution of oxalic acid has been used for removing iak stains from cotton, linen or the fingers, but it is attended with the danger of injuring textiles and the skin. A much safer and better treatment of ink or rust stains consists in the application of two parts of powdered cream of tartar and one

FARM NOTES!

POSTS FOR WIRE FENCES.-Here in the West this subject is daily becoming more important. In the first place this is not a timber country. We have no sooner get used to the barbs.

the value of fifteen million dollars, as and texture are at prices to suit all against twenty-seven million bushels of wheat at twenty-six million dollars for material, no matter how cheap, which the year 1884. Indian corn was shipped hangs in agreeable folds. Cheap more largely last year than in any year made of linen, and goods of cotton since 1880. The shipments of oats has largely increased. The quantity of flour In richer goods some prefer solid colors, shipped has been about the same as in 1884, but the price has been lower. A new Japanese stuff for curtains is frozen solid in a temperature of about There has been a slight gain in the ship-20 degrees Fahrenheit, and kept in that ments of live cattle, and a large gain in condition for half an hour. On thaw-it was found longer exposure invaria-bly killed the animals. The experivalue of cotton. Petroleum and its products did not quite hold their own in 1885, as compared with 1884. It is quite pertinent to consider whether the stuffs, they have no dress in them, and that so low a temperature as 80 degrees | causes which have affected our ship- their limpness renders them suitable below zero would not destroy the vitality of micro-organisms. It was thus likely to be permanent, and in this conmade clear that the attempt to preserve nection it is worth while to observe made of alternate strips of flowered in 1885, than in 1884.

in a before the British Association in other building expenses of make and maintain. Besides, what a rod of brass or wood. and exhibited sketches of them. He relief it would be to the beauty of a thought that they belonged to the class landscape if the unsightly fences, hedgeof maiformations of which there was a rows, stone walls and their like could be removed, and the ground now grown up with bushes, briers and weeds in beautiful and useful grass! All that markable that the horns were peculiar is wanting to bring to pass this much to the male sex. Most anthropologists desired change is the united efforts of the farming community, seconded by the officers of the law and respected by the

traveling public.

Talk about the burthensome taxes! Fence rows and road fences are the very dearest and most burthensome tax the land has, whether we think so or not. I repeat, take away the fences and farm, crop and mow the roadsides and reward the government for their protection by cheerfully paying the taxes.

TAKE AWAY FENCES AND FARM THE LAND. - As the sole right to pubic roads is to travel, why should not the law project the farmer in the exclusive use of the lands not occupied by travel, as well without the enormous expense of a fence? Why not require the traveling public as well as the fargives the following simple method for mer to respect the rights guaranteed to each respectively? Stock is not allowed the liberty of the roads as a pastare or fore of good quality, it will remain immersed in the vinegar, even for several at far less around of his animals at far less around of his ani mersed in the vinegar, even for several at far less expense to him than the compelling the landowner to build a protection for himself, or both?

> THE liquid yielding of animals is worth more than-good authorities say one-sixth more-pound for pound than the solid excrements, and are saved with greater care by the best European farmers and gardeners. All the leaks in the stable are not in the roof; those in the floor are quite as objectionable, and are the cause of a great deal of waste.

THE crystals of butter and animal under the microscope. The former are much in the shape of the St. Andrew's salt, pepper, grated nutmez and a piece of uame. Into this solution summer calleo, crystals of that form found in the pa- and boil until the liquid is nearly re tent butters will inform those familiar with the microscope of the exact proportion of butter in the sample under

A NEW process for preparing chemical fibre by the use of sulphuric acid has He been introduced. By means of it it is finds that it is the minute blood cells intended to prepare vegetable fibre for which become tinged with green, and spinning and other uses, eliminating the that these tend to lodge in the heart silica and other incrustating substances and the gills in numbers great enough | that bind the fibre together. The printo give a green appearance. The color- capal feature of this process is the treatment of fibre with a solvent containing

Ir is estimated that a half bushel of grain twice a day is a good feed for fifty sheep. Corn and oats mixed make better feed than corn alone. The sheep should have, in addition to the grain, ing tree. The sting of a single hair of all the hay, fodder or straw that they it on the hand of a victim gave rise to will eat up clean, with water within convenient access.

> over them or a head of cabbage placed sion in a dynamite factory was felt at within reach of the flock, or a liver boiled and rubbed up fine, or put away. Dr. Fritsch points out how through a sausage mill and then mixed earthquakes might and must be prowith mill feed, are all good to keep duced by the increase and decrease in chickens in good health and make the volume of rocks under the influence of hens lay at this season of the year.

of milk, which differs somewhat from other sugars, changes to acid of milk or lactic acid. The acid causes the caseine and albumen to coagulate, or telligence is being established at Kiel in become solid, and curd is thus formed. Germany, whither telegrams announce to concentrate the electricity of the When the milk rests the fat separates ing discoveries in this field of science and rises to the surface, because it is will be sent from all the chief observalighter than the other portions, and is | tories of the world fer instance, Green-

sity of the light of the full moon at any place on the earth, and about 53,000 apple parasite is developed during the choose to pay an annual subscription of times that of candle flame. The latter summer, but as soon as cold autumn about one hundred marks, result differs widely from that obtained | rains and frosts come the little patches by Arago, who found the light of the are seen to start anew at the borders of found developing.

recommended by Dr. Hinton as a pow- fine-tooth harrow (using a heavy one) river Nethe is capable of passing from erfal remedy for poisoning by Rus until the sod is torn to pieces, mixed toricodendron. When it is cool, cloths grass seed may be sown and the meadow are wet in it and applied frequently to renewed. In such case a heavy-coating and the entire field rolled with a heavy

A TEA made of chestnut leaves and drunk in place of water will cure the there is a great demand for its farther most obstinate case of dropsy in a few alum would coat the object wetted days.

To detect fusil oil in alcohol which is fairly strong Dr. Hager dilutes the liquid with an equal amount of water. then adds glycerine and evaporates the whole upon filter paper. When the al-cohol escapes the odor of the fusil oil may be very easily perceived.

Diamonds, A. B. Griffiths considers, had been formed by the action of highpart of finely powdered oxalic acid. Shake up the ingredients well together, and apply the powder with a dry rag to the dampened stain. When the spot has disappeared, the part should be very well washed. MOUSEHOLD.

WHEN butter is properly churned, both as to the time and temperature, it becomes firm with a very little workis not a timber country. We have no post timber; cottonwood and willow are about all our variety, and both are soft woods. So we import our posts ready sawed out, and get red or whitecedar at 18 to 20c. each, but these are not edged. It is only in this state that butwhat an Eastern farmer would consider durable, as our soil is wet at such seasons as are most conducive to rotting of posts. Gradually we are settling down to the conviction that live posts are the best, as they never rot, or blow down. We have only to put up heavy corner posts well braced two ways, and then every thirty-two feet set in cuttings six feet long and two or three inches in feet long and two or three inches in diameter about a foot deep. Cottonity; the nutty smell and rich aroma inwoods or willows thus set out are sure dicates a similar taste; and the bright to grow. To keep off fire we plow three golden, glistening, cream-colored sur-or four furrows each side of the face shows its height of cleanliness. It fence and fresh plow the strip every may be necessary at times to use the fall. Such a fence soon makes a shade trier, or even use it until you become for the stock, and animals thus the an expert in testing by taste, smell and

DURING the year 1885, the exports of wheat from the port of New York, in wheat, were sixteen million bushels, of dows. Handsome materials in pattern that shipments of flour from the port of chintz and coarse furniture lace and New York were less, and less in value lined with pink or blue satin. The lambrequin, in its many different shapes still holds its own, but it is not THE waste land occupied by fences liked by some as well as the valence, or Captain J. S. Hay recently read a pa- and the expense of fences equals all even a heavy fringe hanging from the refore the British Association in other building expenses of a farm to cornice, or the curtain run on a round

> An oddity in furniture has made its appearance; a bed with a bench attachment. The bench is of comfortable proportion, and extends the length of the foot-board, which forms its back. A specimen of this curious bed-stead, displayed in the store of a prominent furniture dealer, is of polished mahogany and a finished and handsome piece of work. Probably the bench is added to furnish sittings in an apartment not very large, like the majority of bed-rooms, or perhaps it is designed as a place of waiting for trate wives whose husbands belong to a lodge. Imagine the feeble consternation of a lodge-zoing individual returning to his home at 2 A. M., at finding a grim figure in white awaiting him on that anxious seat, toward which he might be stealthily though erratically aiming in order to rest there and pull his boots

SPICE PUDDING .- Take one small square loaf of baked bread, peel off the crust, cut in pieces, and pour upon it one pint of boiling water, and add one tablespoonful of sait. Take one pint of flour; add one heaping teaspoonful of raisins, then add soaked bread and one teaspoonful each of allspice, cinnamon mace and cloves. Then add, by degrees, one coffeecup of sweet milk, and beat the mass well together. Scald pudding bag, and put in the pudding, which should be pretty stiff, and boil three hours. The whole secret lies in plunging puddings in boiling water immediately after they are mixed and never letting them cease boiling. Be sure and turn them over, and always leave room in the bag for swelling.

POTATOES, MAITRE D' HOTEL. fats differ very materially when shown | Cut some nearly cold bolled potatoes in cross, and the greater or less number of butter. Cover them partially with milk duced. Take them from the fire, add another piece of butter, a little chopped parsley and the juice of a lemon. Mix well and serve.

ROAST CAPON,-Cover your capon with a buttered sheet of paper or with slices of bacon; roast, and a few minutes before taking off the spit, remove the paper or bacon. When a good col-or, dish up the fowl and garnish with watercress.

Dr. K. Von Fritsch, of Halle, maintains that the causes of earthquakes are much slighter than has been generally believed; that they may be sought at a depth of not more than ten or fourteen miles, and often of less; and that rather feeble forces may produce earthquakes which will be felt at great distances, The hammer in Krupp's factory, which weighs a thousand centners, and falls from a height of ten feet, produces sensible concussions over a surface five Boiled potatoes with a little bran miles in diameter; and a recent explobetween twenty-five and thirty miles physical and chemical forces, by concussions, by the opening of crevices in WHEN exposed to the air the sugar rocks, and by the subsidents of masses

of rocks due to these agencies. A central bureau of astronomical in wich, Paris. Milan, Vienna, Utrecht, Copenhagen, Pultova in Russia, etc.

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"It's the awful, awful toothache!" he sobbed, as he asked for an explana-

"Try camphor."
"But the dentist says I must have two of 'em out! Will you go with "Of course."

"And will you—you also have a tooth "Certainly." "Two of 'em?"

"Before I do?" "Before I do?"

"Yes, darling."

Then she flung the handkerchief from her face, brushed the tears from her eyes, and gave him a long, lingering. procrastinating kiss on the left jaw. She had simply been testing his love and devotion. They will go to Niagara Falls on their bridal tour.

"I SHALL enter journalism on leav-ing college," he said. "I look upon journalism as the noblest of the pro-

"I tried journalism when I was of your age," remarked an old gentle-man, "but I couldn't make it pay. I struggled along for wo years, and at the end of that time I was worse off than when I began." "And did you give it up?"

"I had to give it up or starve." "What did you do then?" "I pulled myself together and went into the newspaper business, and did well. I wouldn't advise-you to enter journalism, young man. Try the news-

paper business, there's money in it."

A MAN who opened a small fruit store on Gratiot avenue the other Mond sy morning locked the doors on Saturday night, and posted a notice reading:
"Dis blace doan' do some business next vheek." An acquaintance was asking him what the trouble was, and he re-

"Vhell, I shtart in mit a capital of \$10. Dot vhas all assets und no liabili-In tree days I make feefty cents ties. profit, but my shtock goes down hill oafer two dollar. In der next tree days I trust out oafer two dollar und my shtock goes down hill feefty cents. Saturday night I vhas most all liability und shust asset enough to pay der rent. I thought it whas petter to glose oudt dan to haf some assignee come in und eat oop all der apples dot vhas left for Sunday."

TEACHER—"Mary, give me an example of an object of the masculine

Mary-"Mr. Jones, the grocer." Teacher-"Now give me an object of the feminine gender."
Mary—"You, Miss Smith."
Teacher—"And now of the neuter

Mary-"Mr. Robinson." Teacher-"Mr. Robinson?" Mary-"Yes; he is neither man nor woman, but an old bachelor!'

BOARDER at head of table as a slice of watermelon is placed before him for "Mrs. Boggs, may I ask you a ques-

"Certainly, sir." "May I ask you if there is any difference between the price of a green and a ripe watermelon?" "Yes, sir-about ten per cent." "In favor of the green, I presume?"

"And that's-that's-" 'That's why I buy the green ones.

"WHAT is the disease you think I have?" murmured the sick man. "English cholers," replied the physic-What is that?" Something like the Asiatic cholers,

and it is brought on by drinking im-"I think you must be mistaken about my having it, doctor."
"Oh, no! I guess not. Why do you think so?"

"I live in Kentucky " "How is your son, now?" asked Mr. Gimlet of old Mr. Badger. "He's doin' fust rate. He's at Col-

"Ah! so you are giving him a liberal "Liberal?' I should say I was. He's cost me \$1500 for new clothes al-ready this year. If it was any more liberal I'd have to mortgage the farm."

"Tills is what I call capital punishment," as the boy said when he was shut up in a closet with the cakes and

SUCH large portions are given at European hotels that people dining are provided with baskets to carry away what they cannot eat to charitable institutions. Some of the beet-steaks are a yard wide and all bone.

Love is an anchor to the soul. It gives strength, firmness and health. Nothing is so calculated to fit one for life's toils as the consciousness of lovng and being loved. Mutual love is like a sailor's knot. The more you try to tear it apart the tighter it is drawn together.

MRS, GUSHINGTON wishes she had one or two children. It would be so nice she says, when traveling to have three or four nurse maids. It gives one such a standing at the summer hotel and makes women without children

R is a well-established theory that organs or functions of living creatures gradually disappear if unused. A fa-minar illustration is furnished by the blind fish of caves, whose eyes, through long disuse, have been reduced to a ru-dimentary and sightless state. It appears, however, that this view does not always hold good, if it be true, as lately stated, that in some European instances mice have been raised in absolute dark. ness for many generations without appearing to have lost in the slightest degree the sensitiveness of the eye to light.

Coming Home to Die.

At a period of life when budding womanhood requires all her strength to meet the
demands nature makes upon it, many a
young woman returns home from the severe
mental strain of school with a broken-down mental strain of school with a broken-down constitution, and her functions disarranged, to go to an early grave. If she had been wisely counseled and given the henefit of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" her bedily development might have kept pace with her mental growth, and health and beauty weuld not have given way to deciline and death.

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