With Smuggled Liquor. bering diligence from the provinces, all profitable crop. They yield from 300 to 500 bushels per acre, according to a weering ercaking, asthmatic vehicle, the nature of the soil and culture, and covered with the dust of a long journey, drawn by fear borses, pulled up at one rarely sell for less than 50 cents per of the burriers of Paris, under the huge bushel, while they not unfrequently embattled archway, that the donamer, are worth as high as one dollar. or custom house officer on the station, neight make the usual examination to me that ne custom house officer on the station, soil must be rich and thoroughly and deeply pulverized. A rich, loamy soil see that no contrabrand goods were being smuggled through, for there is an rotted manure. The soil cannot be cetric, or local stuty, on certain articles, made too rich. It is useless to try to such particularly as wine and spirits grow onlons on poor soil or in a shiftbrought from the country for the sup- less manner. A few days neglect

Pierre Pubois, the custom house of-nicer, was a character worth sketching. He had a sharp hose, red as the cognac he was so apt at shaffing out; little There is no crop in which thorough bendy black eyes, full of intelligence, culture will bring larger returns. and a little purset up mouth, full of arrogance and efficial importance. His after the second weeding will be found hat was pulled over one eye with a very to greatly improve the crop. flerce martial cock, and he sported a pig tail in defiance of existing regulaions. He had inherited a uniform the poultry house is built, it will be from a predecessor much larger than advisable to cover the house with dry himself, so that while his tack boots completely covered his thighs he was be dispensed with and the earth may immersed in a coat, the tails of which be used for the floor. The tainted dragged the ground, as did the metallic scabbard of his ponderous sabre. Nothing in my line," he muttered,

as he ransacked the vehicle, and scrutinivel the passengers. "Hein! hein! floor, it must of course be a little above A snuffy old gentleman in a bob wig, and a pretty girl in a Brussels cap, with the house upon a little knoll or rise the air of a souhrette, were the only ocsupants of the dilligence. The driver jumped down to stretch carry the earth into the structure af-

has legs and the up his rotten traces, terward. hamling the reins to a portly, well dressed man, who sat on the box with his hands on his knews. "A fine morning, monsieur," said Pierre to the partly gentleman, while

the driver was busy with his harness, animals thus fed would gain fity No peply was your leafed. "itemph! an Englishman, perhaps," thought the custom house officer. "Me fed one quart of meal daily at night tay him again. Ver goot mornin'

"A teerman," thought the function pry, "guten Morgen, main Herr."

"Diable 1" cast poor Pierve. "Is I cal and dutals ? Buenes dies, sener. a reply even to this attack. Monstens," exist the little man you are no gentleman. Do you hear?" he screamed. "Do you know what it is to itsulf a novermoent officer? Don't you know that you are bound to than any other system of manure for

mover all questions put by a gendarme? apple trees. Even nice ditch scrapings tione down here. I want to have a are good to top dress with where nothing else offers. The little Frenchwoman in the Brusselveap here put her head out of the Excur breed predominates in some particular characteristic. The Jersey "Mon Diest, montiour," mid she; cow is expected to produce the largest "my poor his faired is asleep. Why slo possible amount of cream from a certain quantity of milk and from the "Asteep 3" said the Custom House smallest allowance of food necessary December accept with his eyes for that purpose. The Holstein is noted for its ability to give large "Always," said the pretty French-quantities of milk, as well as excelling

even of the silent stranger.

done thrust in carte by buried his blade

traveller. Drawing forth his murder-

thood of the purest Rochelle brandy,

ourth proof; worth twenty frames;

irdonic grin and a derivive bow to the

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A Deloton inventor has devised a

clairy increased. Arguing from the

whate bark of the birch tree is distilled

tar, of the birch, which is obtained

Manageness is found by Mons, E. J.

Maumene to exist in all wines, but it

in the cereals it is much more pienti-

introduced therteen years ago, and

the execut of his last

SHIPPINGS. A fact.

ing textile fabrics.

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of animals than does iron.

community is only 34

ferrer, do take the reins as a butter-producer. and drive off. "It is not safe for your husband to WHENEVER sheep are afflicted with sheep on a couch box, "said the official, "I must wake him up," and he drew his long sales from the scalibard.

Whenever a sace and sale with vermin, it indicates a low condition of the system caused either by the vermin in tem, caused either by the vermin in crib. What are you going to do?" scream- the first place, or by improper feeding. est the Little Frenchwoman, "Oh, The better the condition of the animals mouseenr," she affied to her travelling the less liability to attack. They will companion, "Monsteur has drawn his not improve until relieved, and the word. Quel horreur " said the snuffy old longer this be delayed the more diffi-Frenchman, protrusting his head and

Saming in the dialogue, "you are transensline your daty. I'm no your sword ling to poultry, although raw fish, chopped fine, is not to be despised. and got the bed clothes all wet and I Meat and lish, when boiled, form 2 diet more nearly resembling the soft insects which are procured in a state of nature by the fowls. If you boil the brandishing his long sabre in the very fish no other preparation is needed if and forty minutes. And my clothes they are placed in a clear spot. The were wet and there was water in my The silent man neither winked nor fowls will pick off every morsel of shoes, thesh from the bones. The gendarme brought the flat of his abre down on the traveller's toes with

FARM NOTES.

der proper culture is an exceedingly

AN OLD farmer has said that corn

meal fed to animals the first thirty

days of their going to grass was worth

\$3 per bushel if carefully fed; that

pounds the first thirty days on grass if

and what hay they would eat while the

same animals, if turned out and no:

fed anything but grass, would lose fity

pounds, thus making a clear gain of

SUCCESSFUL culture of apples mus

provide good food for the trees. We

ever saw the soil too rich for the apple.

Kitchen ashes, in which the table refuse

is thrown, is an excellent top dressing

for apples. We like top dressing better

irty days at grass.

a most uncompromising whick,
"Now," he exclaimed, drawing back AMERICANS probably invest more money in farming tools than any other his weapon, "I'll make an example of people, By the census of 1880 the value of agricultural implements made Nam do Dieu," screamed the the previous year was \$68,000,000. Frenchwenners, "the monster will as- Ten years is a long life to the average essinate my husband," and she made of farm tools, and many are worthle the street ring with the ery of murder, after three or four years use or rust. But the ferocious Pierre Dubois was It is probable that the entire amount not to be stayed. Drawing buck his invested in farm tools now in use is abre be gave point, and with a tremen. | nearly or quite \$1,000,000,000.

By MEEDING rich folder 1-year-old sheep will increase in weight more ous blacks it was followed by a gushing rapidly than when older. While they will fatten also at this age the flesh is not esteemed as when older, as it is The salent passenger was an more watery. Lambstaken very young and fed high are fattened and made palatable, but when fattened for procamely from the soles of his boots to it, as well as other animals, should be "Madagae," said the officer with a matured in growth first,

Frenchivoman, "I regret that my duty FAILURE of clover seeding on sandy oil is often due to lack of potash, band ; but, though he was a man o Wood ashes in such case are quite as purif, he hadn't a word to say for him helpful to the clover crop as gypsum, elf, and I was forced to pound his in and whenever both can be had they ing silence. Wait one moment should be sown together. Leached driver till I tap his boots, and then you supplied by the wagon-load of much When the silent gentleman was drained to the dregs the diligence moved on and Pierrs Dubols went to report to his

Or THE varieties of tomatoes the Livingston Favorite is one of the best. is very smooth, a beautiful red in color, not so liable to rot as the process for tanning textile fabrics which enders them waterproof, and at the Acme, and ripens as early as the stansame time, it is said, proof against de- dard kinds. It is also large in size and ripens well around the stem, cay, while their suppleness is not dimirrorhed, and their weight not appre- which is not the case with the Trophy.

righ state of preservation in which the A Missouri farmer, who has been hands which surround the heads of testing seed corn from the butt, the Egyptian nummes are found to this tip and the middle of ears for three day and which are impregnated with a years; finds that the corn from the tip kind of resin, the inventor had recourse of the ears will ripen first, that from to the substances extracted from birch | the middle next and that from the butt bark, and which are now used to per- last. fume Russia leather. When the fine

COLONIES of bees that have been it yields a light oil, nearly a fourth part wintered in warn cellars should not be of which consists of the special phenol, brought out too soon, as the changes or carbolic acid, which gives the well-known edor to Knasha leather. It is will be too sudden. It is early enough to place the hives outside when nanow found that the residue, or green | tural pollen comes in.

from Kostroma, vields neither acid nor Repours from dairy factories in alkaloni, and forms, with alcohol, a so-Australia show that their operations lution of great fluibity, which, howare being carried on with encouraging ever, when once dried is not acted upon Eight cents per gallon by alcohol. It is this substance which will unite with the most brilliant colors aid for milk during the spring, raised to 10 cents in the summer when grass that are used by the inventor for treatbecomes source.

Mous, Doubrec believes that all the IT I claimed that when hogs are phenomena of earthquakes may be turned on old sod land they will clean out the cut-worms and grubs provided to their ambition. satisfactority explained on the assumpthen that they result from the action of they be not prevented from rooting by superheated steam. He gives many ringing. objections to the theory of falling rocks

By using artificial comb one-half the labor will be saved to the bees, a they must first make the new conbefore they can get to work on Loney.

quantities too small to have any effect. It has been discovered that pain is an ful, and this chemist thinks that it may efficient antidote to opium. To inflict play a more important part in the life this without subsequent injury it is nggested that winding twine several times tightly around the last phalanx of the finger and tying it will give pain The Australian blue-gun tree (Eucalyptus globulus) does not thrive in Ire- not unlike a felon on each finger. Rouse the patient occasionally to take some land, and severe weather has lately killed trees which were experimentally water if possible. Keep the strings on until the patient complains of pain in one of the fingers-find out which one, which had reached a height of sixty remove that string, and so on until the The proportion of color-blind persons saved a human life. Very few persons need to die from even a very large dose | with you," was the blunt response of a among the Quakers is nearly 6 per cent.

requisite pain to counteract it.

while the percentage in the general of spinm if seen in time to apply the bystander.

SLEEP ON A FARM.

How a Young Man Did Not Get Cured. ONIONS,-Aside from the potato crop the onion crop is the most imas id the pale young man sadiy, portant vegetable crop grown, and un-

am not working on a farm for m? health now." "Yes. I have come away and the

farm which knew, me would perhaps such long, quiet nights' sleep as you can only find in the country away from the noise and heat of the city, with the great open windows and the cool and room all night long, with perhaps an occas lonal night with the pattering rain when the weeds are growing rapidly, upon the roof to lull you to sleep.

That's what the doctor said. summer. He said I was so white and pale that he couldn't give me anything but my board for my services, but if I wanted to work for that I might climb in behind the seat and

IF A flooring of boards is used when ride out. "So I did. He had one mule and one horse and the mule balked every time earth. If in a dry spot, the floor may earth can occasionally be removed to axie-belve. "But we got out there at last. I

the depth of six or eight inches and its place supplied with fresh earth. If dependence is placed upon an earth don't want to tell you anything about the work to-day-I haven't time-but I feel as if I must say something about those long nights' sleep.
"The first night we got home late, the surrounding ground, to provide good drainage. It is cheaper to build but still the sun was only nicely down. of ground, or to raise a little mound of The sun sats about two hours later out there than anywhere else in the known earth before the house is built, than to

world

"After supper the farmer spent one hour and a half telling me about the flax crop on the back forty, and then he reckened we better mik. There were tweive cows and he said each would take six. He gave me the kickers and it took me two hours and it had been dark a long while when I finished. split the kindling wood. And as it was a big box it took thirty minutes. Then 100 pounds in the animal in the first he told me about the oat crop, which range them in a pan with the open side took an hour. And when I went to up. bed it was growing light in the east.

"The window in the room was a pane of glass nailed over an irregular hole in the boards and could not be pened. I felt around in the dim light and finally got into bed. I had just fallen asleep and had begun to dream I was lying along the ridge-pole of a double-humped camel when the farmer pounded on the stairs with an old ready. I couldn't see as it was any lighter than when I went to bed, bough the sky in the cast was a little

"I will pass over the day as it is painful to recall. Or rather the day and the last end of one night and first end of another for we were in the hayield sixteen hours. "And that evening after supper he

said I might throw the dirt out of a new cellar while 1 rested. "Then we milked and he gave me eight cows instead of six-all kickers. And one of them was a hooker too, and slammed me through the corn-

"I got to bed an hour sooner than

the night before because he said he was thinking some of getting up early the next morning. "And that night it rained and I heard the pleasant patter of the rain on the roof that that old fraud of a doctor

IT is a good plan to boll fish before spoke about. But it didn't lull me to because it leaked down on me "And when the farmer pounded on the stairs I got up and looked at my watch and I had been abed an hour

> "But it was a good day and we worked at the hay again. We mowed down what the farmer called a 'slather of it. And that night after I had rested awhile on the cellar and milked the twelve cows-twelve kickers-and one of them thought I wastrying to kidnap her calf and chased me out of the yard -the farmer said it looked like rain again and he reckoned we'd better go out and cock up the hay before bed

> "And before we got to the field I saw the morning star and when I had got up twelve bunches of hay and the old hypocrite of a farmer four, I heard a lark. Then when I had up twenty-four bunehes and the farmer six it began to grow quite light.

"When the farmer saw it he laid down on the hay and haughed for ten minutes. He said we had worked right through the night without know-"But I had known more about i

than he thought I had. "We worked an hour longer and then we went to the house and I milked. Breakfast wasn't quite ready and I threw a couple of cubic yards of sand out of the bottom of the cellar. "And while we were eating the far-

like to get in one full day's work during haying. I said I would too and thank would stop and go out and har-ness the horses. And he said that was business and I went out and ran down the road and walked into town, "And now I am looking for that old llar of a physician and surgeon who

told me about the long nights' sleep I would get on a farm." Ye minine Fatness in Tunts.

In Tunis the golden apple goes to the fattest. Beauty is measured by pounds, not only among the Mohammedans, who prepare their girls for matrimony by forcing their diet of kuskussu, th national dish, a highly fattening stew of meat or poultry, berbs and doughboys, or by treating them specially with horse liver, but also among the Jews,

whose women naturally incline to corpulence. If an observant visitor could gain ad-Tunis while occupied by its tenants, he would no doubt be enabled to paint a picture very different from the conventional idea. Instead of a congress of beauty he would find a grand aggregation of fatness-girls old and obese at 20, middle aged mountains of flesh, venerable monstrosities, all quarreling and wrangling and intriguing for the favor of the nickle master, simply because that favor was the only form of distinction or mark of superiority open

Mount Everest, 29,002 feet above the sea level, is not after all the highest peak of the Himalayan chain. A recent traveler declares that there are two apeks to the northwest of Mount Evere t which are much higher,

WIFE (to late husband)-"What time is it, John?" Husband (consulting his watch unsteadily)-"One o'clock, Benedict's Wife (reproachfully) - "No, it isn't,

John. That's bachelor's time. Benedict's time is not later than 9 o'clock." "I BEGAN with nothing," boast at a millionnaire who had made his money in crooked ways. "And that is the condition in which

you have left thore who have dealt

HOUSEHOLD.

CIDER CUP is also very popular; but sider varies greatly in its quality, some being so sweet as to require no sugar, add anything but a botttle of soda abandon all fine scruples of taste when summer drinks compounded without that they were the best in the world, this questionable element. Lemonade: because they could make ten different sugar, put this into a jug with a little hotel cook of to-day can discount that water, then squeeze the lemons very performance. He can make not only thoroughly, even pressing the soft pulp, but carefully excluding the pips. Add and desserts in bewildering variety out half the quantity of water you intend of materials quite as unpromising to use for the whole jugful, and let the If you will look over a bill of fare in sugar dissolve thoroughly. Just be- any of these places you will see four or fore serving add one or two bottles of five kinds of sours, three or four kinds we went up hill, and they both tried to aerated lemonade. Apple drink: of fish, half a dozen sorts of roast meat run away on the level. He drove them with a trace-chain tied on a white ash axie-helve.

Slice some rather sour apples and pour boiling water on them. Pour off when cold, strain, add lump sugar and a litthat, and wondered how under the sun tle lemon peel.

SHRIMP BAKED IN BELL PEPPERS. -Use for this dish one dozen green bell peppers, one quart of picked shrimp, one teacupful of grated bread-crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of mixed mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of celery seed, a slight salty. Cut the stem ends from the peppers and then cut out the seeds and an hour. Beat the butter to a cream, them with the prepared shrimp. Ar-Cook in a hot oven for twenty entree or as a fish course in a dinner or luncheon. Crabs may be prepared in or rice soup out of that same big boiler the same manner as shrimp, filled from the stock barrel.

POTATO ROLLS for breakfast are made in this way: Boll six good-sized fare is fish. There are two kinds, potatoes with their jackets on, take baked and boiled. The first slice you them out with a skimmer, drain them, cut off is boiled cod, the next is hadand squeeze them with a towel to in- dock, and the next is halibut, the next pounded on the stairs with an old sure their being mealy and dry, then is blue fish. In the next is hallout, the next pan is a baked remove the skin, mash them until perfectly free from lumps, add a tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of three specuful of yeast should be beaten in good, plain cod. With the aid of a with them when cool enough so that the yeast will not be in danger of being scalded. Beat in just enough flour to make a stiff dough; when this rises make it in the shape of small cakes, let them rise the same as biscuit, bake a delicate brown. These are nice for breakfast or supper.

> OATMEAL DRINKS .- First: Put into a large pan a quarter of a pound white sugar and half a lemon cut into water; then pour over it one gallon of boiling water, stirring all together thoroughly, and use when cold. This makes a most refreshing and strength- good honest veal, just as you please. ening drink. If preferred, raspberry ing may be used instead of the lemon. eight ounces of sugar mixed gradually and smoothly into a gallon of boiling water. Use when cold.

MISS PARLOA'S BREAKFAST "SPI DER" CAKE is made of one and two-thirds of a cup of yellow corn meal, recently the gutters and low places were covered with a deposit of fine one-third of a cup of flour, one-quarter of a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, nounced it vegetable polien, which two well-beaten eggs, a cup of sour came from the pine trees of the dismilk, and a cup of sweet milk, into trict. It was very light, and was car- my favor," which a scant teaspoonful of soda is ried into the upper regions and washed stirred. This mixture is beaten vigor- out by the rain. Professor Ward s. 11: ously and poured into a hot spider "It is the male element of the pine greased on the bottom and sides with a trees, which usually shed their pollen After the cake is put in the spider a grains, like little spores, and to the cup of sweet milk is poured in the cen- naked eye looks like yellow dust, but, tre and the whole bake! half an hour.

CHERRY LIQUOR.-Weigh a pound of Morella and a pound of sweet black cherries. Open them and take out the stones. Crush the latter. Put them. and the fruit in a large bottle, with half a pound of sugar, a quarter of an ounce of stick cinnamon and a dozen bruised cloves. Pour in a quart of brandy. Cork it close. Strain it off clear in a fortnight.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR WITH SUGAR .- Mash the fruit in an earthen bowl; to every pound of raspbercies add a pint of vinegar, cover, and let it stand two or three days, then press it through a jelly-bag; to every pint put half a pound of loaf sugar, set the ashes are also good, but need to be mer told me to hurry because he would juice on the fire to come to a boil, take off any scum that rises; allow five minutes gentle boiling, set it to get cold; then pour it into small bottles and cork it well.

CHICKEN-PIE CRUST .- One egg, six tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, three tenspoonfuls of baking powder. This makes just enough for a pie made of one chicken. After the chicken is cooked, put it, with gravy slightly thickened, into an earthen baking dish; stir the ingredients mentioned above together, and spread over the

FOR WASHINGTON PIE use one teaspoonful of butter, one cup of sugar, beaten well together; one-half teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cream tartar dissolved in one cup of sweet milk, one egg and one cup of flour. Bake in layers. Sweeten a cup of sweet cream to the taste, beat well, mission to one of the swell harems of | and place between the cakes and over the top.

FOR PORK CAKE use two cups of pork chopped fine, two cups of boiling water poured over the pork and stirred well, two cups of chepped raisins, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the sses. Add all kinds of spice and sufficient flour to mix. This makes two loaves.

PUFF PUDDING .- One pint of bolling milk and nine tablespoonfuls of ur; mix first with a little cold milk. When cold, add a little salt and flour, three well-beaten eggs, and bake in a buttered dish. Serve at once.

A new form of pyrometer has been planned by Messrs, T. Carnelly and T. Burton. Through a coil of copper tube, which is placed in the furnace, oven, etc., a constant current of water is caused to flow. The temperature of the oven is estimated by the difference of the temperature of the water as it flows into and issues from the coll.

During the fractional distillation of fluorine Mr. W. R. Hodgkinson noticed the formation of an orange-red substance, which he considered likely to be an oxidation product. Its isolation, owever, is extremely difficult, as it decomposes when distilled in a vacuum, and is equally soluble with the hydrocarbons which accompany it.

RESTAURANT MAGIC.

How a Great Variety of Dishes is Conjured out of a Few Ingredients. The guests at nine-tenths of the like the American champagne cider, to cheaper restaurants and hotels in this which it seems quite unnecessary to or any other American city should water to render it perfect. Hard clder, he enters their precincts. He may however, demands some additions to sometimes be able to guess approxiknow me yet if it could get a sight of make "cup" palatable. To do this the mately at the nature of the ingredients following may be recommended: A of the dishes set before him by the sen-quart of cider, a half pound of lump sation; they produce on his palate, but Mrs. Yeast went down the street like a "I went out, you know, by the advice of a physician. Said he: "You need out-door exercise, and above all, sleep, but the strain it off; add a let it stand and then strain it off; add a let it once in a dozen shots. American bottle of soda water and flowers of the cooks have carried the culinary art in borage-renowned in the old saw for at least one direction to a greater debeing a giver of courage. Some velopment than any other cooks in the housewives may prefer to steer clear of world, and gentlemen writing of the velvely breeze floating through your even the comparatively small amount wonderful achievements of modern civof alcohol that is contained in the above | ilization should not forget that fact. "cups," and for them we will add a few It used to be said of French cooks because they could make ten different hat's what the doctor said.

"So I hired out to a farmer to work Rub the rinds of the lemons with kinds of soup out of a nettle. The put my arm around her waist, and if

a kitchen, with a range big enough to cook and keep warm all these dishes can possibly find space in less than a half acre. Yet if you should order every dish on the list you could get it, or something that would answer for it, and the kitchen where all these gatronomic wonders are turned out is not as big as a kitchen in an average private house either. Most wonderful of all, grating of nutmeg, one egg and some for all the countless variety of dishes of the bill of fare there are not more than a dozen dishes in the kitchen. veins—the "hot" parts. Soak the cleaned peppers in cold water for half You see it is all in the carving and clear soup. It is made-never mind how You draw a blg bowl out of it and then beat into it the seasoning and and from a big pitcher by its side you Then he had me pump up water for the next day. And it took me forty minutes. Then I filled the wood-box and split the kindling wood. And as it was The next order is for vegetable soup; you pitch in a lot of boiled vegetables and there you are. By having a few minutes. This dish be served as an other ingredients handy you can get muligatawney, or tail, chicken, tomato

> that for modern necromancy? Well, the next thing on the bill of possessed by its boiled brother. When in a restaurant.

Here is a piece of roast mutton and there a piece of roast beef. It is no trick at all to transform them, with the think I am?" asked Esmeralda, coquetcarving knile dettly wielded, into roast tishly. lamb, roast rib or roast loin. With a roast ventson, roast bear or any of the | Department of Ancient History. other roasts on that wonderful bill of fare. One cut off that fowl, there is of fine fresh catmeal, six ounces of roast chicken; the next is roast turkey. Slicing the dark meat carefully makes small pieces; mix with a little warm | it pleasant. Adding fish oil after the operation and throwing on plenty of

When the soup is thickened a good More outmeal may also be used if pre-ferred. Second: Six ounces of fine outmeal, four ounces of cocea and pieces fished out of the bottom of the boiler with a sort of oyster tongs will make almost any kind of a stew of it.

After a heavy shower in Washington yellow powder. Professor Ward prononnced it vegetable pollen, which piece of butter half the size of an egg. at this season. It consists of minute subjected to the microscope, the grains have different shapes, which differ with the varieties of pine. It is common wherever pine trees exist.

> Tennyson's "May Queen." Who knows but if the beautiful girl who led so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright May-day. The "Favorite Prescription" is a day. ertain cure for all those disorders to which

o young chicks and turkeys.

It Should be Generally Known t the multitude of diseases of a scrofuus nature generally proceed from a torpid ordition of the liver. The blood becomes apure because the liver does not act proprly and work off the poison from the m, and the certain results are blotches, imples, cruptions, swellings, tumors, ul-rs, and kindred affections, or settling spon the lungs and poisoning their delicate issues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established Dr. l'ierce's "Goiden Medical Discovery" y acting upon the liver and purifying the lood, cure all these diseases.

It is bad for young trees to have wheat, oats or clover growing about their root. Keep the ground clean by use of the hoe.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spir, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It is a very easy matter to speil milk at this season. Cleanliness is very important now.

Frager Axle Grease The Frazer Axle Grease is the best an! intrinsically, the cheapest. Don't work your horses to death by using poor axle grease. Try it. Guineas and turkeys are excellent

oragers, and destroy a large number insects in a season. The pain and miscry suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparitia has

aused thousands to be thankful for this great nedicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and ones up the digestive organs. The demand for small broilers is now giving way to that for chicks weighing over two pounds, while prices are

on the downward course. 'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken Ch a, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro. A farmer in Mt. Pleasaut, O., killed shoat but eight months and three

weeks old, a few days ago, which cleared a little over 400 pounds. FITS: An Fits stopped free. Treatise and 32 trial leatise of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, free to 1 meases. Sendto Dr. Kline 93t Arch St. Phila. Pa. Rust usually feeds on the stalk of the wheat plants, while smut feeds on

Nothing like Cann's Aloney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Birghits, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervonances, &c. Cure guaranteed. Office, Sil Arch St., Phila. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$3.0). Druggists. Try it. Give the young peach trees a dressing

of wood ashes once or twice this summer and they will grow rapidly. The best cough medicine is Pisc's Cure or Consumption. Sold everywhere, 25c.

"I DON'T believe in feeding tramps the door," said Mrs. Crimsonbeak. You feed them once and they are sure

come back." "Well, I don't know," replied Mrs. "I always give them bread Yeast. when they come to my door, and I can't say that I ever knew a tramp to me the second time."

"Oh, well, Mrs. Yeast, you bake our own bread, do you not?" straw hat on a windy day. "Young MAN," said a stern parent,

with the accent on the young, "do you intend to stay here all night, holding my daughter's hand, and looking into

"What do you intend to do, then?" "Well, I had thought that when you did us the kindness to retire, I would the did not object too forcibly, I might isk a kiss." A NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR CHLORG-

onm.-A gentleman was observed ozing in a chair of the reading room in a Texas botel, holding in his hand a copy of a paper. Another party who wanted the paper-for what purpose we cannot imagine-gently drew away the coveted document. The sleeper, however, awoke, and still retaining his hold on the precious document, said angrily:
"I beg your pardon, but I've got

this paper. "Yes, I know, but you were asleep." "Yes, but I haven't finished my nap yet. As soon as I wake up you can have the paper." THEY ARE NOW BITTER FOES .-

A gentleman who had just returned after an absence of a few months, meeting a friend, said: "I regret to hear that you and Miss Schmidt have nothing more to do with each other." "Yes, that's so," was the sorrowful

"What's the cause?" "We got married about two months ago.

LITERATURE FOR AN INVALID.-Got anything for a sick man to read?" inquired a pug-nosed boy at a newsstand the other day. "Yes, anything you want-Bibles, poems, religious books, and so forth,"

replied the clerk. "Bibles?" echoed the boy; "do you think dad's an angel? Gimme a lively dime novel-one with an Injun sculp ing a soger."

AT a social gathering on Austin av enue, Prof. Snore, of the University of Texas, was present as an invited guest. the two fish swam in the sea they were Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin, a venerable maiden lady, was also present, and little sauce they can be almost anything as usual she made frantic efforts to captivate the Professor, who, by the way, is a confirmed woman-hater. "Professor, how old do you really

lamb, roast nb or roast loin. With a "I can't possibly tell," replied the little delicate treatment it can become Professor, "I'm not in charge of the

A RUDE BOY rubbed his poor old father's false teeth with phosphorus the other night, and set them in the window to scare the passers by Two jelly makes it duck. The veal becomes or three women shrieked and fainted, one man threw his umbrella through the window, and the next day the inno cent old man went about working his vinegar, citric acid or any other flavoring may be used instead of the lemon.

deal and rice curry powder is thrown in you have a very good curry. When in you have a very good curry. When

PREPARING TO REST .- "Will you allow me to look at your paper a mo ment, sir?" said a tramp, politely, to a gentleman in City Hall Park; "I am anxious to ascertain the weather prob abilities.

"You are interested in the weather, then?" replied the gentleman, handing over the paper. "Yes, sir. I am going to lie down and take a nap if the elements are in

DAUGHTER-"There is only one thing more astonishing than the readiness with which Ned gave up tobacco when we became engaged." Mother-"What is that astonishing thing?" Daughter-"The rapidity with which he took it up again as soon as we were

BROWN-"Are you preparing for the season?" Johnson (who runs a summer-resor hotel)-"Yes, I have the bills all made

married.

"The bills." "Certainly. The guests always ask for them just before they leave, you great many do the picking up in the Dampuess means sickness and death know, and it saves time to only have to country shops, where the farmers have fill in the name."

> Excitement. Moxie bids fair to create as extended an existement through the country, as the discovery of the telephone. Its extreme erally blossom into barbers. First harmless simplicity and extraordinary boy learns to soap faces in a rush and power over the liquor habit, and nervous comb hair, and we let him hone up an xhaustion in weakly women, are enough to make anything so. It seems to cover a field medicine, tonics, and stimulants can-net reach, while it readily recovers from their abuses at once, seeming to act like a food, as it creates no reaction, nor loses its all keep it.

Young Man (to magistrate)-"I want a marriage license." Magistrate-"What's the lady's name?"

"Miss Lulu Smith," "You're too slow, my boy. I wrote

assistin' a poor widdy left wid sivin orphan children?" Rich Man-"Get along with you! am not the father of your children." Foor Widow-"That ye are not, sir! Their father was a dacent mon.

"Don't you know," she said to Bob y, who was impaling a fly on the point of a pin, "that it is wicked to catch files? "It is wickeder to miss 'em, as the something of a base ball expert.

"Miss, may I dare invite myself to come your escort?" "Thanks, I await my friend," "Permit me then, gracious lady, to help you wait."

THERE'S a pretty girl in Covington who becomes deathly sick if she eats ce cream, and the number of summer beaux that girl has is something awful to contemplate. At a recent meeting of the Medical

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How Barbers Learn Their Trade "How do barbers learn their trade?" asked my barber the other day "They just pick it up," said he. "A tough chins or are not so particular as city enstowers. Then we have boys around the shop to brush coats, give gentlemen their hats and otherwise make themselves useful, and they gen old razor occasionally. Some day whe business is dull the loss lets the boy shave him and after a while a good natured customer drops in trying to catch a train and the boy gets Its sale is marvellous. Druggists a chance to try his hand. Of course he is extra careful, and unless he is very nervous he makes a good job of

of fact." Dr. C. C. Stockard, of Columbus, that name in a license this morning for Dr. Boyd concerning the insolubility of gelatine capsules, writes that he have Poor Widow-"Can't ye be afther frequently seen gelatine-coated quinin pills pass from the bowels undigested. mation. He has never known this occur with freshly filled gelatine c sules, nor with gelatine-coated p except those of quinine. The latter regards as so unreliable that he neve prescribes them.

After that he has no trouble and al

the customers accept him as a matter

In a recent lecture, Prof. William Turner, of Edinburgh University, gave the speed of the Greenland whale nine or ten miles an bour, and that o Glants do," responded Bobby, who is the great finner whale as probably twelve miles. One of the latter animals was stranded on the British coast some years ago, and was found to have a length of eighty feet, a weight of seventy-four tons, and a width of tail of eighteen to twenty feet. With these data, the builder of the Anchor lin steamships, calculated that, in or .. attain a r fed of twelve miles an l. this whate must have exercised a propelling force of one hundred and fortyfive horse-power.

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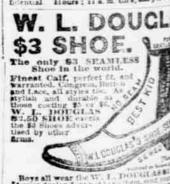
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