Pounds. It may be safely asserted, that seven if not eight out of every ten young ladies would be improved in face and figure by the addition of ten or lifteen pounds to their weight. Now in most cases where the want of plumpness is not the result of positivedbense calling for medresult of positive disease calling for med- known that the same kind of timber, treatment, these extra poundsbeauty pounds they might be called, because they add the finishing touch to while in another it will be comparativebeauty - may be easily acquired in a few months by cutting out the following man beauty and pasting them on the mirror the weather without splitting, twill by 1. Rating and drinking. "Every will be needed for dividing it into woman who is thin would like to be agmentary chapter "On Leanness," seasons, and then found them comfragmentary chapter "On Leanness," from which, however, the following sentence is worth citing: "Men fatten sheep talves, even, poultry, carp, crayfish vaters, and honce I derive the general provided the food is well and suitably chestnut timber, cut in July or August

The famous Mr. Banting, who reduced to your, found that sugar was the most ourse thing he could cat. Hence, moreone year weight cat cakes, pudmes, surup, honey, candy and pastry, the plate and ensemed with salt and

STABL Treesy illy a picker, fee water, the bland. Yet we con min water by puffing in its the scapes we drink, but

hill the fresh air you

the the angel polynthrounder known ! ---

A Darmo's Rouse.

un the inquisitive gaze of the world out yard was supported by heavy. Near this helds was a clump of nckung line shed Jacparple blessen control or purest white un-

The Gladstone Family.

spanned by a shaughter of Change is resident in Cal- desired. , been in 1854, M. P. for a our head master of Wellington colthe second is married to Rev. they be very thick. Henry Drew; the youngest, Helen, is runnigal of the well known ladler col-Newland, near Cambridge.

A plan for lessening the violence of storms has been submitted to the when turned under, makes an excellent Trench Academy of Sciences by M. fertilizer for wheat. Minard, who proposes to use a great number of lightning rods elevated on ron tracks of rallways.

is grown, the crab grass that springs up | it off close to the ground. after the ground has been cultivated makes excellent green food for cows, hough not equal to clover or other

FARM NOTES.

SECURING DURABLE TIMBER. - For slils for buildings, for fence posts, and cut at different season of the year, will one case rot almost immediately, stove lengths, but birch bean poles, cut paratively sound, and so tough they would bend almost double without breaking. Dr. Fisher, the successful ters, and honce I derive the general grape grower of Fitchburg, has his stand the read to your stands of the fitchburg that he stakes for trellises all sawed from when the trees are in full leaf. It is astonishing how quickly a tree cut in his weight by more than tifty pounds in mid-summer and peeled will season, if left a few days with the leaves on to pump out the sap. Where the new growth of sprouts is of more account than the lasting qualities of the timing care that it be crisp and ber, the winter is a better time for late, for indepentable food is a chief cutting deciduous trees, but for securing of learness. New England pic-ing ing durable timber, or first class fuel, the summer is the better time, proviof the typical gaunt Yankee. | ded the bark is taken off and the leaves statisting articles of food are ten- left on as we have indicated. We hope er much, setting and cels, milk and farmers and others who desire durable on blead and butter, and those timber for any purpose whatever will he which grow under ground and | make the experiment this summer of cla sugar is imple—bests, turnips, cutting a few trees, at least, and note results.

atter, make a delicious dish, rap- To one gallon of water take one and attening. Lat offen and very one-half pounds of sait, one-half for it is not the quantity that is pound of sugar, one-fourth ounce of and the gypsy always has, money; the orange rind. Place the saucepan but the amount that is thoroughly suitpeter, one-ball ounce of potash, while the city purchaser is becoming on the fire and allow the contents to dithat notificities the system and | Omit the potash unless you can get | Count the potass unless you can get the potass you can get the potas you can get the potas you can his international Let these be boiled together until all purchases and sales his word and guar- of your mold and put the almond cream Characteristic weight. The secret of the dirt from the sugar rises to the top antee are sacred and inviolable. allow his patient and is skimmed off. Then throw it into allowing in the does a tub to cool, and when cool pour it gorners. Hence over your beef or pork. The meat tube, that if you must be well covered with pickle, and when full take out the card-board and put on ice till wanted. at is noted to allow his patient and is skimmed off. Then throw it into the convers jule, that if you must be well covered with pickle, and While ever the most interesting of all days after killing, during which time, among us; while by tradition and heriit should be slightly sprinkled with tage they will ever remain the only ro- off the water in the morning, and let That is, you should powdered saltpeter, which removes all mantic groupings in the heyday of our them come to a boil in two quarts of the surface blood, etc., leaving the American life; while they will ever fresh water in which a half teaspoonful meal fresh and clean. Some omit boil- weave into our countrysides a weird of soda has been dissolved; strain ing the pickle and find it to answer charm and fascination, out of which through a colander, add two quarts of well, though the operation of boiling | shall some day come true, pleasant and | water and simmer until soft, adding purifies the pickle by throwing off the tender tales, mixed with a dash of the r boiling water from time to time as it dirt always to be found in sait and own quaint coloring, they are still a evaporates. Mash the beans, rub sugar. If this recipe is strictly followed it will require but a single trial have already secured possession, and no tablespoonful of four and one of butter to prove its superiority over the common | little kindly race recognition among us. | cooked together for thickening, with a way, or most ways, of putting down most, and will not soon be abandoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for sweetness, delicacy, and freshuess of color.

WALNUTS FOR FOWLS .- A lady correspondent writes: In all the articles I have seen on feeding fowls. I have never read of any one feeding them on walnut kernels. It is a splendid food, and all you have to do is to break them into four pieces and let the fowl pick the kernals out. Ducks can on the nese, and only get one loose kernels, but other built of slowly filling the fowls will pick the hufls clean and wallowly have my fowls so if they hear me food to get the walnuts. I also beat up the fowls. It keeps them healthy and I find they lay better. I have gathered up from ten to fifteen bushels of wainuts from two trees, and to break give then a good feed of corn before they go to roost.

EXCEPT just at the time of calving, when the quality of feed is as important as its quality, liberal feeding is always the best policy for cows. A good animal will not accumulate fat, and it is difficult to keep a fine milker in even tolerable condition. But if she eats well, as every good cow will, her owner may rest assured that the feed is returned to him in the milkpail, in a form more valuable than most of the feed that is eaten on the farm can

To plow deep is one of the English rules for good farming. If we had relied more entirely on maxims of American manufacture in farming it is pretty safe to say that this would not be among them. For the great American staple, Indian corn, deep plowing is almost always injurious, The soil can scarcely be too warm for corn, and shallow plowing keeps warmth near the surface. It also keeps an amount of vegetable mold where corn roots can reach it easily

THE wrinkled variety of peas are more sweet and succutent while green than the smooth sorts, and are less hardy for early sowing. Having more water in them they are more difficult of their height by rods and their to dry without injury to their germinating powers. It is quite probable that if carefully and quickly dried, spread in thin layers, the wrinkled peas would have much greater germinating power than most of the seed bought at stores possess. If left in even small heaps before being thoroughly dry the seed is injured.

Horses put to hard work will almost harness, which will soon make bad and corredes the whole surface unicolored blore and there the galls if neglected. Lift the harness formly. The process never injures s and bathe the spots with cold water good blades and often improves bad when the teams rest and at evening. Make sure that collars, especially, for All their the garden, cames, well and are smooth and bard.

Scouns can generally be checked by shutting the sow up and feeding dry of meeting 50 feet in the air corn for a few days. If pigs be large form the eye with its lovely waxlike enough to eat give them dry, raw flour, or tye or wheat whole. If too young to eat, a lump of alum the size of a walnut may be dissolved in a quart of water and a teaspoonful given morning and evening to pigs a week or so old,

Tomato vines will endure quite ar amount of cutting and trimming, and often renew themselves when nearly The would is the vicar | dead. If the branches be too thick it than arrien. Mr. Sheplan Edward will be of advantage to cut some of them out from a few vines where a of potassium and stir the whole well, gent smell like spirits of hartshorn, limited amount of early fruit shall be

THE plow will do better service kill ing weeds, if they be of heavy growth, than will the cultivator. If the weeds be turned under they will afford excellent green manure, especially if

Dr. VOELKER found that the average weight of clover-roots on an acre to be in a cork factory through a mill which about three tons, and that this furnished | reduces them to a coarse powder. about 100 pounds of available nitrogen. and for that reason the clover-sod,

A MICHIGAN farmer gets rid of elegraph posts and connected with the Canada thistles by the use of his sheep. He puts a small quantity of salt at the Un sandy soils, where but little grass | root of each thistle, and the sheep eat

Recently there were, in San Francis-Gelatine is the latest adulterant of co, Cal., two sticks of timber, one 150 butter. By adding gelatine, which ab- feet long and 16 inches square, almost affords an agreeable change sorbs ten times its weight of water, the without knots; the other 144 feet long sulphuric acid, the two fluids being where the larger portion of the fool consistency of the butter is retained and 18 inches square, practically clear separated by a porous partition, will consists of some kind of dry material. and the water adulteration is not noticeable.

GYPSIES AS HORSE TRADERS.

Every Man. Woman and Child a Master of Horse Lore and Horsemanship.

But the main dependence of American gypsies is upon horse trading and dealing. Every gyrsy man, woman and child is a master of horse lore and horse care, and of horsemanship. A lad of 12, or less of 15, is a trader, a jockey and a veterinarian. A large number and a veterinarian. A large number of animals besides those in actual use always accompany the band. These are traded, sold, or their numbers added to at a moment's notice. Of the ed to, at a moment's notice. Of the keenness, cunning and wonderful prociency of this race in horse care, tradng and dealing, I could relate innumerble incidents. But it is an interesting general fact in this regard, that gypsies are gradually taking the place of all others as middlemen between the farmers of our country and our final markets, THEGREATENGLISHREMEDY Nearly all the draft horses used in our large cities are gathered together by gypsies from farmers in straights for money, cared for a little time, got into excellent form and training, and then ent to the city dealers, who, supposed belong to other races, are gypsies themselves. Not only is the famous Tattersall, of London, who furnishes nearly all the nobility of England with orange-flower water, half pound of

thoroughbred studs, a gypsy, but three of the largest horse markets in this country, in Boston, New York and Washington, are owned and conducted washington, are owned and conducted in a mortar along with the orangeby gypsies; while in the smaller cities of the country these patient, quiet people are gradually securing property with livery and sale stables attached, to which the thousands upon thousands of animals secured during the summer allow the contents to simmer gently, stirring constantly until the eggs wanderings are shipped. Every one of these animals is purchased for the lowest and sold at the highest possible price. The gypsy is welcomed by the farmer; for the farmer always needs, and the white of one egg, beaten to a stiff froth, and the gypsy always has money; more and more used to relying on gypsy come to a strup, when add the orange

should not be put down for at least two | races that have come, or can come,

The Alpine Glaciers.

According to Prof. Heim, of Zurich, is an asyon com- scratch them about to find more. I measuring a crevasse in the Aar glacier, did not reach the bottom at 260 metres, and summilates strike with a hammer, they run to get | and he calculated the depth of the bed the walnuts. They will leave other of ice at a certain point of this glacies

SCIENTIFIC.

up half a bushel every day for the fowls saves one feed of other food, and movement of colored particles within knife, cut them in even round slices, I do that only when very cold; then I marble, ivery and other dense sub- but do not separate; let each tomato, stances, and the result is a process of though cut, remain in its original developing paintings and designs below shape. Set each on a round scalloped the surface of marble, thereby combin- dish in a little nest of the inner leaves | Wonder what in thunder that fellow ing the two arts of painting and sculp- of a crisp lettuce, about three leaves was so inquisitive for!" ture. Through the use of metallic ox- to each tomato. Then pour over them ides, worked in a special medium and a nice mayonnaise sauce, fixed by a special treatment, designs in every shade and tint are produced within the stone. It is a peculiarity of the method that every hue penetrates

easy conditions that the experiment is likely to become an ordinary laboratory ne in consequence of a recent discovery M. L. Cailletet. He has found that formene, when slightly condensed and cooled in boiling ethylene under atmostremely volatile, colorless fluid, which, great injury to it. while again passing to the gaseous form, produces a cold sufficient to cause the liquefaction of oxygen immediately.

Colchience, according to M. A. Houdes, appears in the form of prisms, grouped in colorless mamilla. It is in tensely bitter, turns litmus paper blue, and though readily soluble in alcohol, benzole, and chloreform, is sparingly so in water, glycerine, and ether. With certain organic acids it forms combithese acids decompose it as well as the mineral acids.

To sharpen razors place in water to

The threatened extinction of edelthe Himalayas and the Caucasus are fore the Academy of Science, Paris, cultivated, as well as those of the Alps.

A pure black upon wood may be proluced by the application of the following mixture: Pour four quarts of water over an ounce of powdered extract of logwood, and, when the solution is

Granulated cork is an excellent nononductor of heat, and is on this account a very desirable material in the onstruction of refrigerator cars. It is also used on the floors of passenger cars as a "deadener" of the noise of the running gear. It is made by running the scraps

Steam and gas fitters have just learned that graphite properly prepared is superior to red lead for making joints and connections. It is said that this article will not "set" under any conditions, but that it makes a perfect joint and preserves the iron from rust.

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ALMOND AND ORANGE-ICE, -One pint of cream, one ounce of sweet almonds (blanched), three eggs, a little y gypsies; while in the smaller cities flower water. Put them into a porce-

> BEAN SOUP .- Soak a pint of beans, either black or navy, over night. Turn tablespoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne. Serve with cubes of toasted

read. the total number of glaciers in the Alps children, you should not play in these children, you should not play in these dirty alleys. Don't you like the public PHILANTHROPIST .- My dear little more than 7,500 metres. Of this number the French Alps contain 144, those of Italy 78, of Switzerland 471, and of Austria 462. The total superficial area of these glaciers is between 3,000 and beauties of nature." "Yessir." "Re-4,000 spinre kilometres, those of Switz-The greatest length is reached by the Aletsch glacier, which is 24 kilometres me what you first observe when you long. As to thickness, Agassiz, when visit those delightful homes of nature?" "'Keep Off the Grass!"

---TOMATO SALAD.-Take six round, doctor, smooth, ripe tomatoes, pour over them some boiling water, and let them stand in it about two minutes. Then take a sharp knife and peel off all the skinwhich has been loosened by the hot sir?" For several years past Dr. Hand water. Set them on ice until very

BARLEY BROTH .- To four even at right angles to the surface without spreading laterally. This process will be applicable to statuary, pottery, and minal tablets of all kinds, as well as might add one small minced onion and two teaspoonfuls of salt, and boll in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian ried." M.—"Where does the economy ried." M.—"Where does the economy was larged the speaker up from ma'am)—"Yes, ma. James will soon be master, and we think it will be an economical measure for us to get married." M.—"Where does the economy "Well, perhaps that was all you was larged the speaker up from two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in two quarts of water until soft. Make a paste of a large tablespoonful of butter and half a teacupful of Indian in the paste of a large tablespoonf mest heated in a saucepan, moisten come in?" D. "Well, we both wear worth. and thin it with the broth till thin the same sized spectacles." Oxygen, it seems, can, after all, be enough to stir into the remainder; mix brought to the liquid state under such | well, add a little chopped celery or celery seed, and serve.

Do not allow any fruit to remain on young trees that seem backward in growth. If the tree be feeble, or do not thrive, the production of fruit pheric pressure, is resolved into an ex- while it is in such condition often does

Mr. W. A. Ross, who is somewhat of an expert in matters relating to tobacco pipes, mentions for the benefit of some of the disciples of Raleigh the following simple and effective method of covering a meerschaum bowl: Paint the bowl while smoking is in progress, and, after the bowl has become warm, with the creamy surface of good milk or with cream by means of a common hair pencil. This is said to bring out nations, though the more energetic of the brown and yellow colors beautifully. Of course, the base of the bowl must first be supplied with one of the ordinary small plugs sold by tobacconists. It is added that the rationale of using which has been added one-twentieth of the cream in coloring meerschaums is its weight of hydrochloric acid, remove easily understood. Substantially the after one-half hour, wipe and rub upon same process will, no doubt, produce surely show puffy spots under the hone. The acid acts like a whetstone the coveted hue of maturity on cigar-

ette and cigar meerschaum-holders. A contribution to the comparative anatomy of the races of mankind has been made by M. L. Testut through the dissection of a Bojesman from weiss and other Alpine flowers a short twelve to fourteen years of age. The * * * Nervous debility, premature time ago led to the founding of gardens studies revealed a muscular system, in and inclosures for the cultivation and a more or less rudimentary state, which protection of these plants. At one of exists in a normal condition in various hese mountain stations, at a height of anthropoid and other ages Commentabout 7500 feet, plants of the Pyrenees, ing on the paper when it was read be-

relied no fresh argument in favor of lescent of man from a simian pro-As a simple test which may be useful

in purchasing guane it may be meneffected, add a dram of yellow chromate tioned that the better kinds have a pun-It may require several applications of the mixture. with a peculiar piquancy somewhat resembling that of rich old decayed cheese, while the odors arising from inferior varieties smell like singed horn shavings or hair. The combustion test is more to be trusted, of course. It is effected by burning an ounce of guano in an iron ladie over a bright fire until only a light greyish ash is left. A fine variety should not give a residue of more than from 30 to 33 per cent., but an inferior sort may yield as high as 60 or even 80 per cent, of ash.

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Friend-Well, my opinion is, old boy, that if these archies eat any of the apples they are gathering in June somebody will have to get up in the somebody will have to get up for the for help a verifable street arab went for help a verifable street arab we

SCENE AT A RESTAURANT. - Waiter guest who has just finished eating) Waiter- "Everything satisfactory?"

Guest-"Yes." Waiter-"Service all that could be esired?" Guest-'Good enough, [Goes ont.] pay?"

Waiter-"The blasted old wooden-

hint! tablespoonfuls of barley steeped over night add one small minced onion and James, Clara?" Daughter (a school "Then you have concluded to marry went to work I got only \$1.50 a week."

> HE (at dinner):-"May I assist you to the cheese, Miss Vassar?" Miss Vassar (just graduated:-"Thanks, no! I am very comfortable where I But you may assist the cheese

to me, if you will!" "That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town

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I came to see about that job. "Well," said the proprietor, looking Anything else I can help you to, the little ragamuffin over from head to foot, 'you know, we don't pay much here, and besides that, if you came to work in a nice store like this you would have to dress better." "Oh, yes, I know that," responded the gamin, "but how much do yer

"Two dollars a week," returned the proprietor. "Ob, I couldn't think of workin' for headed skindant! He wouldn't take a that," said the gamin, "for I can make more every week now." "Well," said the proprietor, "I did Boston Economy.-Boston Mother not think you could, but when I first

WORSE THAN THE GUITEAU CASE. "Remarkable thing that about the Guiteau curse," said one Austin man to another. "Yes, It is."

"He said misfortune would come

upon all who had anything to do with is trial. "I know he did." "A good many of them are dead already. "So I have read in the papers."

"No parallel for this is found in his tory, I think."
"Oh, yes, there is." "What?" "The fate that befell the assassins of Julius Cresar-ail dead, every one of them.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS .- "You were not home last Sunday," remarked a New Yorker to a friend, who happened o be an undertaker.

"No, I went on a steamboat excursion up the Hudson." "Did you enjoy yourself very much?" "No, I came very near being killed by the roughs, but a man must go where his business calls him. I got

orders for three funerals," A DUDISH young man with reddish sandy hair and a par-boiled complexion enters, picks up a copy of the new novel, by Mr. A'there Lowsociety heels, that no one in or out of society reads, and is heard to soliloquize in this fashion:

"Sublime! Immense! By God, that's superb! What a genius! Oh, Casar! Clerk-Ah! you must be Mr. Lowheels, are you not, sir? Author (proudly)-Yes, sir. Clerk-I thought so.

SAVING MONEY.-They were talking about expenses and how some men get rich. Said one: My butcher and baker have made noney enough out of me to build themselves splendid houses." Responded the other: "The barkeepers I patronize have built whole blocks out of what I owe them."

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