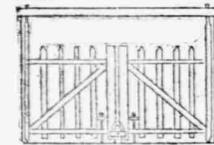
A Cheap and Durable Farm Gate-Selecting Corn for Seed - Temperature of Cream for Winter Charning-Undrawn Poultry for the Market

A Convenient Farm-Yard Gate, The Illustration, a sketch of which was sent us by J. W. Graham, N. C., is a simple double gate frame, made to open either way, and closed in the following manner: Midway between the gates is a short post firmly driven in the ground, or mortised into the ground sill, on both sides of which is a large "button," as shown in engrav-ing. These "buttons" are fastened to the post by a small iron bolt with head and nut and washers, and turn with difficulty. When the gate is to be opened either way, turn the "button" vertical on the side toward which the gate is to be opened, and both gates are at once free to open that way only. Near the lower and outer corner o such gate is a contrivance for keeping the gate in position after it is opened, which may be used to help keep it Irm when closed. It consists of a small piece of timber as broad as the gate-frame and about an inch and a half in thickness, through which is an and piece, which should be pointed on its lower end. It then passes through an auger-hole in the lower horizontal



A SECURE FARM-TARD GATE. plece of the gulo-frame. When the pate is open sufficiently wide the iron-shod peg is stuck down in the earth. and the gate is thus held in position. Both gates are furnished with this de-

The Whole Ear For Seed, Several years ago I saw a statement in a seed catalogue recommending the planting of the whole ear, rather than to shell off the tip and butt kernels, The old plan or at least the one had always been accustomed to, was so go to the even crib in the spring when the time for planting even came and pick out the best ears, and shell off the tip and but kernels and the particular reason I know of for doing this, except a storm. After seeing this statement I made a careful trial, planting several rows of even part of seed used was the tip kernels, par the butt kernels and the rest was from inco was taken in the selection of the kernels, so as to get ternals from the extreme ends, and from as near the middle as possi-The soil was well prepared in a good tith, by possing and harrowing, and the rows marked off three and a suif feet each way, and the seed caresouthie care was triven to have the soil ts nearly allies all over as possible. The seed we all planted the same day, and sultivated tegether, harrowing dpening. That part planted with the ternels from the tip of the ears, ripened several days earlier than the stalls that grew from the but kernels. the grain and the fooder, and the ears ted, the difference was small; so much so that it satisfied me that there was no necessity for dissarding the tip or butt grains for seed I they were sound.

Churning in the Winter, Temperature is the most important prinney dairy, and as far as the emperature is concerned everything poes by guess-work. It is quite obvious hat if a small change in temperature a injurious, the winter season calls or more than usual attention in this respect. One degree of temperature nokes all the difference between water and ice, and changes a fluid into int a miniter it must be in the manage nent of milk and cream and the makng of butter. It is in the winter that nost of the trouble in butter making met with, and these troubles may ill be referred to injurious changes in he temperature. With good, clean nilk, from healthy cows to start with, one may secure the best puality of butter every time in reviding of course, that the milk and iream are kept in pure hir and are which might small the flavor of the etting milk in onen shallow pans or used, is 60 to 620. At this tempera ure the cream will all rise in SS hours ifr is pure. At the same temperature thurs, that is, it will acquire the exact legree of coursess sected for the best tkimmings are put in one far and are jently stirred when the fresh cream is idded. This will give 12 hours for the gream to remain after the last skimning is added. It is then just right

be making the very best quality and be largest quantity of botter. Underwa Positry.

'One evidence of the advancement of he world is the vigurous protest gainst undrawn pountry. So intensa a the feeling that many of the macket nen in the hirge cities refuse to tandle poultry at any price unless trawn. Here is one reform that sugurated it instead of allowing & dis-

rusted public to flad fault.

No pullry breader ever made a foliar by markethan undrawn poultry. for every cost mained on the additionlition, two were been by reason of the be same producer because to many poiled on his hands. Any competent tousekeeper will tell us that an unhat condition two hours after being tilled.

The advice to give bones to hens to nake them by has been improved by s farmer who accidentally learned that sommercial phosphate answers the same purpose. He spilled some with seed wheat last September, and gatho his hous. Hather to his surprise he pieces of phosphate were eaten as meadily as the gram, and about the ame time his hone began laying as hey had not done before. Not all of merecial phosphate sold now which a Tribune correspondent fur lishes, indicates that the rock phosshate may serve a good purpose for ien feed, as we know it does for crop

Put on a large kettle half full of fresh buttermilk, let it just come to a boil, then add as much sweet milk as there is buttermilk, stir it just enough to mix and let it again come to a boil; take immediately off, strain through lines of sieve, after it has drained work

is ready for use. Some Selected Bectpes. BAISED CARE. -- Two cups sugar, two sups bread dough, three-fourths cup butter, one cup raisins, one egg, half-teaspoonful soda, nutmeg, cinnamon. Add more flour if the dough is too thin.

LEMON PIE .- One lemon, one cup sugar, three eggs, one cup water, halftablespoonful cornstarch, one table-spoonful flour. Cook over a nettle. Bake crust separate. Frost with the whites of the eggs. SPICED MOLASSES CARE. - One cup mour, half-cup butter, stir well together; three eggs, one cup molasses,

and cinnamon, 2} cups flour. CORN MEAL GEMS.—One cup gran-ulated meal, two teaspoonfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls sugar, one heaping teaspoonful baking powder, one egg and sweet milk enough to make a thin batter; bake in gem tins in a well heated oven.

CHEAM CARE. - Five eggs, one pint sour cream, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of butter, four cups of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of sods, four of cream of tartar, flour to make a stiff batter. This makes a very large deicious cake; bake forty minutes

Mother and Son. My boy came back to me to-day

I had not seen for years. The child who, when he went away, I kissed in prayerful tears. But, oh, the changes time has wrought;

My tender boy is dead.

A great, strong man with bearded face And slightly furrowed brow, Whose soft "mamma" has given place To deep voiced "mother" now. And so the child I watched above

I nevermero shall see. The life I shielded with my love Shall guard and shelter me. NEVER TOLD BEFORE.

An Incident of Farragut's Journey Up the Mississippl. Facts about she civil war, which and they been known at the time. would have changed the complexion of allairs in many battles, are still comship Lassell, I had a chat with Mr. Weeks, the second officer. Sunburnt and bewhiskered and a picture of a typical sailor, the conversation with him turned to nautical matters, and gradually to the revolution in marine warfare caused by the building of the Monitor. "Do you know," he said, "I was on the confederate gunboat Louisana when Farragut began his journey up the Mississippi; and had he known now we were fixed in there he could have captured the boat without any difficulty. The Louisiana was hurriedbuilt by joining two tugs together ed an endeavor was made to arrange large wheel between the two boats. The deck of the boat was covered with up the river the Louisiana was sent was transformed into a floating fort.
She carried eighteen guns. While in this disabled condition, we were grappled by the United States man-of-war Brooklyn and another frigate. Before

bought it." This made the people laugh and so he changed it after a while, putting on in place, "Quid rides," which means "At what do you laugh?" His tobacco store was in Challenge at the people laugh?" His tobacco store was in Challenge at the people laugh? Boil the juice a few minutes, skim, measure, allowing a coffee-cupful of interest one of sugar. being grappled we used both our broadsides on them with considerable effect; but after that we could not use our guns, owing to the smoke caused enough to allow the escape of the Temperature is the most important slement in dairy work, but unfortunately it is almost wholly ignored. A thermometer is rarely seen in an intermediate in the most important smoke caused by their guns, and it soon became so thick we could not see each other. The two frigates peppered our iron roof without swall, and finally from a long sheet of \$5 bills, just as found that more than a quarter of our the reply. 'They're given away men had been rendered unconscious tea instead of the usual chromos.

The Ancestral Horse in Nebraska. Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale, is still on the sunny side of 50, and a vigorous, pushing man. Mr. Marsh is probably the best known on the other side of the water of all our gool- have seen the man's eyes. They stood ogists. He received great honors out so you could have knocked them from foreign societies and governments off with a stick. The outcome of the a few years ago on account of his dismatter was that he refused to take covery of the succestry of the horse, bringing up his evolution from the pricetor came from the pricetor came from the office and see lower order of animals to his present perfect state. His disdovery came the man, but after I had explained the man, but after I had explained the case we all had a good laugh. Star: During a vacation one summer Star: During a vacation one summer he took a number of Yale students on I guess—well—I suppose to have a he took a number of Tale students of a working frolio to "the bad lands" in Nebraska, which is regarded as the best for obtaining all sorts of fossils of base them. Let's adjourn and have a any territory in the world.

During this trip the professor and his party discovered a dried-up swamp that had probably been a lake centuries ago. Workingman were building a railroad through it, and throwing up thousands upon thousands of strange bones. These the professor gathered up in large quantities, and before he had fuished his examination specimens of the bones to different scientific schools, and was greatly honored therefor. Probably no discovery of recent times attracted so much

Didn't Rely Entirely Upon Faith. A middle-aged woman who had been n the habit of purchasing treatises on she called on the doctor she put the nursing at a well-known book store in Boston came in one day and bought a number of physiological and other very anxious to know why you have works of a more distinctive medical character. The saiesman had con-belied the idea from her previous pur-"Madame," said Dr. Ingalls, with chases and from a certain style of all the snavity of manner which he dress and bearing that his customer could muster up for the occasion. was a professional nurse, or at all events was in training for that post-When, therefore, she bought tunity. the medical works, issued under the auspices of the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons, he was some-what nonplused, but, his curiosity having been excited, he said: "I see you have got through your studies as a The woman replied blandly, but with a certain manner which seemed as much as her words to repel the salesman's inference, "I am not a nurse; I am a Christian scientist."

Reward of Industry. A counterfeiter captured in Baltimore stated that he had been in the the pulpit he found a note from the business for seventeen years, most of richest member of his congregation the time making bogus coin, and as and it read as follows: "When the near as he could figure his income had collection for foreign missions is taken averaged only ninety-three cents per day. He was clean discouraged and willing to go to prison, where he would at least be sure of his board and clienteen was preached on the texts. Take heed that ye do not your alms before men to be seen of them.

NEW YORK'S ARISTOCRACY.

Origin of the Wealth of the Astors,

An old inhabitant writes to the New York Times: John Jacob Astor had his store in Vesey street in the buildthe ourd while still quite warm with the hand and fingers about ten min-utes; add three tablespoonfuls of but-ter, a little salt; make into balls and it his start in life by hiring out to a ing in which Dr. Halleck lived. Fitz Green Halleck, the doctor's son, was furrier to beat furs-keeping the moths out of them-at \$1 a day. He was economical and saving, and presently furs, and when he had accumulated a lot of them he took them to England and sold them at a large profit. Thes he established his own business here, and extended his connections westward and northward until he became the largest dealer in the country.

Commodore Vanderbilt was at this time running a "perry-auger" (periagua-a small ferry-boat carrying two one cup sour cream, one teaspoonful masts and a leeboard) between quaran-sods, one teaspoonful cloves, nutmeg time station and the city, and was becoming very popular with boatmen and others who were thrown in his way. Fulton & Livingston owned an exclu-New York and Albany, and the monopoly was paying immensely. Two old Jerseymes hen started an opposition line, but as they could not run direct between New York and Albany they got around the difficulty by going-from New York to Jersey City and making that the starting point for Albany. They encountered all sorts of difficulties, however, the monopolists going so far as to willfully run their boats down and otherwise crippling the last boiling. In the meantime she them, and they were threatened with can busy hersalf getting ready the cans

bankruptcy.
One of the proprietors was at New Dorp one day, when he asked old Mr. Guion if he knew of a man who was competent to take hold of their line and make a success of it. 'Yes,' said Guion, I know such a man. His name is Corneel Vanderbilt. He'il take your boats to the mouth of hell if you want him to.' 'That's just the man I want,' was the response, and in a little while the bargain was concluded and Cornelius Vanderbilt took charge of the line. The monopolists tried every possible means to prevent the line from doing business in New York, and at last put a sheriff on board with instructions to accest Vanderbilt if he should attempt to move the steamer from the wharf. Vanderbilt got all ready to go, and then stood by with an ax, and when the wheels had begun to revolve and there was a good strain on the hawser he up with his ax and cut the hawser and steamed away to Allng to light. On Sunday, having oc-casion to go aboard the British steam- continuation of his vigorous policy finally broke up the Fulton & Livingston monopoly and established the op-

position line on a profitable basis. Vanderbiit's daughters were a wild kind of girls. They were perfectly at home everywhere on Staten island and were very popular. I used to see them in a grocery over there, sitting place over the tops of the glasses, and on the counter and swinging their feet,

were chaffing them.
The Lorillards had a snuff and tobacco business and they made a good deal of money out of it. There were three brothers of them—Jacob, and Peter, and George. Jacob had a butcher-shop up near the Bowery theater. Peter-that was the Dutch of it; it came to be Pierre after it had been a flat roof and slanting sides made of transplanted into. French soil a few three feet green oak logs with the months-Peter and George were the bark on covered in turn with a foot of | snuff and tobacco dealers. After they railroad from. When Farragut passed up the river the Louisiana was sent Lorillard must have a carriage and a out to meet him; but after going half a mile the engines failed, and the boat was transformed into a floating fort.

Coat-of-arms upon. He chose for his coat-of-arms "Who'd thought it—snuff bought it." This made the people

Cutting Off Money for Use. A tall, black-whiskered man was by repeated discharges from the two leaning over the desk at the Continenmen-of-war. Our ports were not large tal hotel last night conversing with several friends, says the Philadelphia drew off and we drifted down the river, they came from the treasury departwhere we grounded. When we were ment. His friend inquired what they the vents in the roof we were. "Only advertisements." "They're given away with by inhalling the smoke. Had the men- this time there was quite a crowd of-war continued their firing fifteen around the black whiskered man, minutes longer it is safe to say that eagerly examining the bills. Some every one of the 100 men under the thought they were genuine bill, while roof of the Lonisiana would have been others, who had never seen bills in asphyxiated."—New York Star. this shape before, as there was nearly a yard of them, really thought they have bought the entire lot for 5 cents.

were advertisements and would not "You're all just like the fellow out prietor came from the office, and, see ing the status of the case, discharges

case we all had a good laugh. B. and S. and see what the barkeeper

has to say.

Ingalls' Story of His Brother. Senator Ingails tells a story of his brother, Dr. Ingalls, who is at the head of an educational institute in Missouri. Dr. Ingalls has puzzled the of them he had traced the origin of the horse six states back. His discovery complete, he sent its results and full blessedness; not only puzzled, but in blessedness; not only puzzled, but, in some degree, offended, for the doctor is a most agreeable man, and there are in the community some very agreeable women. The matter was discussed at many sewing circles, and finally one old maid volunteered to convey the sense of the community on

question rather bluntly: "Doctor," she said, never married in these many years you

"you may inform the ladies that at least it has not been for lack of oppor-And it is said that the doctor is no

nearly so popular now among the ladies of his acquaintance as he before the inquiry was instituted. -N. Y. Tribune.

A few Sundays ago an Atlanta preacher had selected as his text for his morning discourse : "It is easier for a camel to go through the eve of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." He intended to "scotch 'em." When he entered

Fruit Jellies.

ANNIE CCRD. The approaching autumn brings with it not only its delightful dreamy days. its gayly-tinted, many-hued flowers, but its golden apples, rosy-cheeked crabs, downy peaches, luscious pears, purple grapes, brilliant red plums, and

orange quinces as well. To the inexperienced housekeeper would like to give a plain, practical talk upon the subject of converting these delicious fall fruits into good, whole-some jellies—ideas I have gleaned began to buy cat furs and muskret from that most excellent teacher, Ex-

In the first place, select under, rather than over, ripe fruit. Acid varieties, to many people, give the best results, though apples, quinces, and pears make delicious jellies. It is an unprofitable disappointing business trying to make jelly of peaches and pears. It cannot be done. A ropy compound can be made that is fairly good to put between layer cake; but after all, one rarely feels satisfied with the result, taking into consideration, labor, time, fruit,

and sugar used.

In making jelly of apples, crabs, and quinces, do not pare the fruit; cut into small pieces; put into a porcelain-lined kettle, cover with water, and boil until tender, stirring from the bottom occasionally, to prevent burning. Strain in a three-cornered white flannel bag. Loops sewed to the sides of the bar large enough to admit a stout stick (the clothes-stick or broom-stick will answer) will hasten matters, as the bag can be filled with the hot pulp, suspended and allowed to drain into an earthen bowl without further assistance from the jelly-maker, until she is ready to do and glasses. If fruit is scarce, what remains in the bag can be put through a sieve, then boiled (stirring constantly to prevent burning), with half the amount of sugar. A good marmaiade will be the result. Crab-apples treated in this manner make an excellent relish with bread and butter.

For sweet fruits, two coffee-cups of sugar to three of juice will be sufficient to make good firm jelly. Boil in a porcelain-lined kettle; or a bright new tin pan is excellent for this purpose. Let the juice boil up well for five minutes, skim, measure, add the sugar, and boil process, and test by dipping out a spoonful and holding it on a block of ice. When it ceases to run from the sides, it has been sufficiently cooked.

Remove and pour into glasses at once. If the sun is shining (and all jellymaking should be done on a fair, bright day), place the glasses on a waiter, cover with tarletan or mosquito netting, and set where the warm sun will shine on them.

The next day cut some stiff, white papers the exact size of the tops of your glasses. Dip in whiskey, and lay over the top of the jelly. Cut rounds of stout tissue paper a little larger, dip the edges in the beaten white of an egg with a clean, soft towel, draw tightly, and talking to the young fellows who pressing the papers well around the were chaffing them. jellies. Treated in this way, they are almost sure to mold.

Quince jelly is made in the same way that we make the apple and crab. When there is a scarcity of fruit, and you are making your quince marmalade or preserves, save the parings and add to good "Maiden Blush" apples; make as you would apple jelly, and you will aftewards eat with a relish a condiment closely resembling the genuine article

To my taste nothing exceeds in richness and pungency of flavor, the com-mon wild plum. Boil in sufficient

nice to one of sugar. The luscious grape, beautiful in its prist ne bloom, and so delicious to the taste, contains a succharine substance which, when subjected to great heat, becomes so gritty that one would al-most imagine it had been sprinkled with powdered glass. Grapes are in their prime just before they turn. At that stage they contain a gelatinous quality that they lose as they near per-

fect ripeness. If possible, secure them at that time. the grapes off of the stems, and put them into a preserving kettle, just overing them with water. thoroughly cooked to pieces, strain through a fisunel bag. Put the juice on in the kettle or new tin pan. Let it boil five minutes, skim, remove from the stove or range, measure the juice, allowing a cupful of sugar to one of the liquid. Being as tart as plums, the grapes require about the same treat-

If grapes at this stage cannot be procured, and you are forced to use the "dead ripe" ones, slip them from the skins, using only the pulp. Male without the skins, the common black "Concord" makes a bright red jelly, which is entirely free from the glassy substance found in jellied, or served, ripe grapes when the skins

have been left on. Our list of fall fruits is completed; the hard, back-breaking work is at an end, and we feel as if—well, we never wanted to see or taste jelly again. there are few of us who do not in time regain an appetite for these dainty relishes, and who do not, after a rest, enjoy viewing the array upon our pantry shelves .- Home Maker.

Our Dick.

One bright morning in the latter part of October, 1888, while straightening the library, I heard a flutter of wings, followed by an exclamation from my daughter, "O, mamma, a canary." Sure enough, perched on the back of chair, with drooping wings and pant-ing body, was a very tired but pretty genuine canary, pale yellow color, with just a line of darker shade on each wing. He seemed very shy, and, weary as he was, we had some difficulty in catching and transferring him to cage. In all my experience with birds I have never kept a caged prisoner. do not believe they are happy confined within such narrow limits.

I kept my plants up stairs, and he liked nothing better than to be at liber ty among them. I did not like to leave him there for fear of an accident, so made him go down when I did. He soon learned that his time was limited, and the cutest things he ever did were when I tried to get him when I was ready. He would come to my shoulder and stay until I started down the steps, then fly straight back through the hall and into the room with the plants. Of course, I went back; he would allow me almost to touch him, and then sliding out from under my hand would elude my grasp, and hop just a few paces away, finally getting on the floor and under the bed. I never saw a child look any more saucily defiant than did this midget, away beyond my reach, with head to one side, body flattened, and still as a mouse, he seemed to say, "get me, if you can." It was too funny for me to do anything else than laugh, and he soon learned he could laugh, and he soon learned he could outwit me in that manner, and took ad-

A woman writer in enumerating "what women like in men" failed to mention money. It was a strange over-

vantage of it until 1 was obliged to

leave him down stairs. - Vick's Maga

diam'r.

STANLEY HUNTLEY.

One little head of yellow hair,
Two little cheeks so round and fair,
Two little lips with fragrant sighs,
One little nose, and two blue eyes,
Two little hands as soft as a peach,
Two little feet with five toes each,
Two little feet with five toes each,
Two little legs and two little cars,
Two little elbows and two little cars,
Two little elbows and two little sine,
One little grunt and one little sine,
Plenty of skirts and lots of pins,
One little look and plenty of frocks,
One little cloak and plenty of frocks,
One little stomach that's never full,
One little stomach that's never full,
One little bottle of peppermint,
Plenty to eat and lots to wear—
And yet this boby is cross as a bear,
Saturday Evening Herald,

PEOPLE never know either in disput ed or other matters, how much may be said on each side until they hear two women talking over a fence.

"ARE you Americans still as fond of ball as ever?" "Yes, indeed. Why, all our best families are adding ball-rooms to their homes." "Fawncy!"

pay your debts?" "DEBTOR—"That's none of your confounded business," "But I need my money." "That's none of my confounded business."

CEEDITOR -"When are you going to

ONE of the healthlest professions the world is that of signing wills. Expectant heirs will readily confirm this statement.

One Thousand Dollars.

I will forfeit the above amount, if I fail to prove that Floraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Billiousness. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief, in cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint. Nervous Debility and Consumption. Floraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Things Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free: all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 8 Warren Street New York. One Thousand Dollars.

IT takes both gall and wormwood to make imported wine in this country. The man who labels it uses the gall.

The Wisest Physicians, since Hypocrates discovered that all manner disorders were produced by the viliated flui of the body, have sought to aid nature methods calculated to purify the blood, p mote digestion, nutrition and exerction, stin late inaction livers, kidneys and bowels, at as yet no attainment of art has surpassed it old St. Bernard Vegetable Pill of our fathe pronounced centuries ago, the triumph of micral art and unequalied since. A sample of the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills will be sent free all applicants. Address St. Bernard, Box 24 New York.

Seven American firms engaged in th importation of plate glass have combined, representing a capital of \$10,000,

arsaparilla can never be completely written. The peculiar curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are successful when everything else has failed. If your blood is impure, your digestion out of order, try Hood's Sarsapari.la.

In 1882 the national debt of Greece amounted to \$264,000,000. At present it is estimated to be over \$600,000,000.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Streef, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

Switzerland is represented in the United States by an Envoy Extraor-dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. Nearly every article sold is cheapened, in cost of production, at expense of quality. Dobbins Electric Soap is *zactly to day what it was in 1805, absolutely pure, harmless and uniform. Ask your grocer for it. Look out for

A little girl asked her mama to buy her some bunions, so she could "tell when the weather is going to change.' FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve liestorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-

Pit cases, Send to Dr. Kime, 931 Area St. Phila, Pa The largest sheet of plate glass ever rol'ed is sixteen feet wide, and was recently made at Butler, Penn.

se and \$2,00 trus

liaflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp The Duke of Devonshire has made a reduction of 15 per cent, in the eentals

for his Irish estates, DR. L. L. GORSUCH, Toledo, O., says: have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a preparation that I could pre-scribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Druggists,

A company with a capital of \$1,000,-000 has been organized to make bottles at Woodbury, N. J.

Frazer Axie Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease is better and cheaper than any other, at double the price. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other.

China's solitary railroad is 81 miles long and it cost \$9,0 0 a mile. It uses American locomotives

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. The area of Chicago is 174.5 square miles. Chicago covers more ground than New York.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and noceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances,

mend it to all and have made it Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will proeure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

its many excellent qualities com-

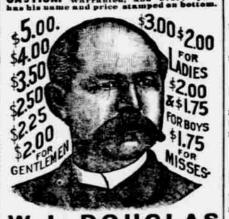
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Merit Wins

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W. L. DOUGLAS, Brocketon, Mass.

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OPIUM HABIT. Only Cortain and CURE in the World. Dr.

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Write immediately plication. Employ the old reliable firm.
J. B. CRALLE & CO., Washington, D. C. A LADY WANTED in every Town to neit WOMAN'S HAND BOOK.

Just issued, Quick Sales, Big Pay at Home. Circ les Free. E. B. TREAT, Pub., New York.

PENSIONS NEW LAW CLAIMS.

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AN ASPIRATION.

If, after death, I should remember'd be, And I might choose my own bright meed of fame. This were my wish-At mention of my name The eyes of childhood should light up with gice.
The mother, when most in a loving mood, Should teach the child through life to

I tale would be a soul so pure that she
Could think of no one better; just too proud
To do a dirty action,—meek and true,
Despising worldly wealth and rank and
nower. power, With love of nature only for my dower, At peace with God and man; I would subdue All evil deeds and words and thoughts, and

prove
By a devoted life, worthy of children's love.

For Housekeepers.

Have you a polished floor and rugsfu your bedroom? This room, perhaps more than any other, should be kept free from that bane of the housewife lust. If, however, a carpet is used, there is an excellent way of laying it. Fasten small, strong hooks in the baseboard, close to the floor, and on the edge of the carpet sew corresponding rings. Fasten these rings over th books, and the carpet is securely laid. By this method, it may frequently be taken up, thoroughly shaken and re-placed, without much more labor than would be required to sweep it, while on the floor. Of course a few tacks must be put where the carpet crosses a door-way, but these are quickly removed. In the rooms where the carpets are tacked, fasten three-cornered brasses, which come for this purpose, in each corner, to prevent the dust from collecting.

This will also make the corners very easy to clean. If you have an open grate stove, in a room where a fire is not needed, during the summer months, it can be made to lose its cheerless aspect by a few artistic touches. Place in front of the grate a very large, gay-colored fan, or one of the beautiful Japanese umbrellas, so frequently seen in art stores. Another treatment is as follows: Behind the grate, place a mirror, in front of which are mosses, ferns, cat's tails, etc. A plant with pretty foliage, placed in front of the stove, on a small milking stool, enameled pale yellow, would add to the

effect. A novel arrangement for a lamp, in room where shaded light is required, came to my notice, a short time ago, Fasten a long brass hook in one side of the room, from which suspend a palmleaf fan, covered with moss green plush, and edged with a cord. In the center of the fan, tasten by the handle, with a slender wire, a tiny lamp, which may be bought at any of the city stores. A large pink bow of ribbon ornaments the handle of the fan. This is a most appropriate gift for an invalid. When mp is turned toward the wall, the fan makes an excellent screen for the

eyes. If you have a recess in one of your rooms, which you hardly know how to furnish, why not make it a convenient place in which to sit and read? course, an easy chair is necessary here. and by its side, an odd-shaped stand, with a few favoritebooks upon it, would look well. On the floor, near the chair. place a fancy basket, containing papers and magazines. One or two pictures, and a new novelties in fancy work, will complete this attractive feature of the

In making spring and summer change es one often desires to place an upright piano away from the wall, but refrains from so doing, on account of its ugly appearance at the back. Cover the lowr part with a wide piece of terra cotta plush, and across the top, arrange a very deep drapery of pale gold brocade silk, caught up at one end with a heavy silk cord. Put a rug in soft Persian colors in front, and at the corner, where the drapery begins, place an odd-shaped stand, on which is a tall palm, or some other graceful plant. If less expensive materials are preferred, use heavy velvet paper instead of the plush, and for the drapery levely French cretonne with gold threads.

ANNA M. BRADFORD. PULLED BREAD is liked particularly we'll by English people. They est it with cheese. To make pulled bread, take a loaf of freshly baked bread, while it is still warm, pull the inside of it out in pieces the size of your band and smaller, and put these into the oven and bake them to a delicate brown. When cool they are crisp and thought to be especially good with

cheese. "MA," said Jimmy Johnson, "I don't ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA think I'll ask God to keep me from swearing to-day. It don't do any good." "Why! my son."

No it don't. But I'm going to ask him to make other people good, so I won't have to swear." IT is needless to say that tailors have

very cutting manner when it suits

A CLOSE CALL,-An old-fashioned dry goods merchant doing business in one of the interior towns for many years failed the other day, and when an agent for one of the creditors reached the place it was to find the proprietor working

hard to figure it all out. "Lands! but I can't see why I should fail," he kept on saying. "Mebbe, though' I didn't collect sharp enough." "You have a heap of old goods here"

said the agent as he looked around,

"Yes more or less." "When did you take your last inven-

"Inventory? Take everything down?"

"Yes," "And make out a list?"

"And dust off the shelves and mop the floor?" "That's it." "And clean the windows and paint the front of the store?"

"And put down the cost?"

"Yes." "I never went into that. I was going to one day about fifteen years ago, but they had a wrestling match in town

IMITATING HIS SUPERIORS.-Little Gamin Fltaunterag-Say, granny, how much is dem apples? Dear Old Apple Woman-Oh, go 'way wid yez; sure it's not a penny yez have at Catarrh in the Head, as thousands

all, at a'll haven't I got der right ter go out shoppin', all der same.

ONE THING TO BE PROUD OF ANY-How .- "Did you have any fireworks on the Fourth?"

'Lots." "But your mother didn't get hit on the nose with a sky rocket?" frequently are. Re 'No, but I set the house aftre with a druggists, 50 cents. Roman candle and got out three en-

A NEW MAXIM .- Scrimpley (gazing sorrowfully upon the winning horse)— Well I never thought that such a chromo as that could trot!

Thomson-It's a lesson for you my boy. Never judge a horse by his frame! BOTH CAN DO IT-Miss Alice(at the

art gallery)-That silver vase yonder is one of Benvenuto Cellini's masterpieces. He must have been one of greatest gen-1uses of his time, Mr. Verisoft—He was, Besides bein a goldsmith he was a sculptor and painter. It is said of him that with but a few strokes he could change the whole expression of a countenance.
Bobby(the infant terrible)—Papa can

MR. NOOLY-Say; I want a coat of

arms, "And your business?" "Hain't got none now-made my money in vinegar."
"I ree. How would 'What is Home Without a Mother?' suit you for a legend?"

do that with only one stroke.

of your acquaintance." "O, yes, I trod on your foot about half an hour since, and I heard you say you would remember me as long as you lived." PATER-"Well, Adolph, whom did your college men elect to represent them

at the convention?"

"May I have the honor of this waltz?"

'But I don't think I have the pleasure

Adolph—"Twirler."
Pater—"Twirler? Can he put things orcibly?" "You bet! He can pitch a ball through a wire netting every time."

"I DON'T know what we are going to

o make him do any work. "Let him be," replied his father 'he's cut out to be a rich man,' -"I understand you are engaged t

do with Harry," said that lad's mother, disconsolately, "It is impossible for me

Miss Long?" "Yes; my first engagement," "Your first?" "Yes; never smelled powder before."

"I lost a magnificent umbrella yester-"Leave it in the car?" "No: I met the owner of it on the street and he recognized it at once.

HARD LUCK-"Why so downcast?"

think I'll, get married and settle down. Merritt-What's the matter with settling up first? Oklahoma Guide Book and Map sent anywhe on receipt of Sects. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, N Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches

A BETTER PLAN, -Indette-Yes, I'm getting tired of this single life. I

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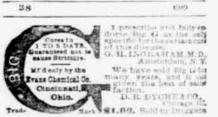


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