Home Brighter.

Any animal which gives milk is thereby to a great extent protected from disease. What would otherwise cause sickness has an escape valve through the milk secretion. The mere statement of this fact ought to emphasize the necessity of giving milch cows pure water. The unhealthfulness of milk in summer, from which so many children sicken and die, is more frequently caused by giving the cows impure water than by anything else. The cow should not be allowed to drink what is unfit for a person.

There is great economy in feeding horses to cut the coarse food and mix it, after moistening, with catmeal or a mixture of corn and oats ground to- of two thousand six hundred bushels." gether. Both the hay and grain do more good, as the whole is better digested than when left to be masticated by the animal. With an increased proportion of meal, straw may be substituted for cut hav, but there should be enough coarse material to fill the stomach, and also to make the wet meal porous, so that it will not mass in a lump, and thus cause colic if not

Sheep need shelter at all seasons of the year. The cold rains, which com late in fall, are even more hurtful to them than is the steady cold, freezing weather of later winter. So long a the sheep is dry, its coat of wool is . protection against the cold. When this becomes wet, the coat, being nex the skin, chills it by constant evapora tion, until the animal takes cold and dies from lung disease, just as its owner would himself do if he were ex posed to rain in woolen clothing, and kept it on until it dried out by the hear of his body.

The shrunken grains of wheat that come out as screenings have less starch, but proportionably more gluten, than that which is plump. The very best use of this shrunken wheat is to feed it to hens. It needs no grinding, at him." fowls do better on whole grain, which gives due exercise to their strong digestive organs. Wheat contains more phosphate of lime than any other grain, and most of this is near the outside husk. This helps make the shell, while the gluten, which lies just beneath forms the bulk of the egg, especially the albumen or white.

Although hops can be grown from "eed, this is not the usual way of propagating them. The best time to plant hops is in the spring, as early as the ground can be worked. The rows are made about eight feet apart, and the sets planted in these at about the same distance. Each set has two eyes, is planted about an inch deep and pressed corn may be planted each way between the hops, but the second year, the entire ground is to be kept well cultivated. Where the hop loose has not made its appearance, the crop is generally a very profitable one.

It is a good plan to use the summermade manure as a top dressing for the poor places in wheat fields. A very little fertilizer goes a great way in such cases. In our experience, when the ground is dry, little damage is done to wheat by driving over it with loaded manure wagons having broad tires that do not cut in deeply. If only ordinary wheels are used, defer drawing until the surface is frozen so it will bear a load, or wait still later and draw on the snow with a sled. In this case some marks should be put up beforehand to show where the manura had better be spread.

It will save much labor if the effect of Fall pruning is thoroughly under-Wherever a dormant limb is cut off, the bud just below the cut will next season push with greater vigor, and become the main shoot if the highest left on the tree. The more vig-orously a young tree is praned in Fall or Winter, the stronger growth of wood it will make next year, and the concentration of sap in a few large shoots will prevent fruiting. The only pruning that can promote fruitfulness is that done while the tree is in leaf, and this result is effected by checking the viger of its growth.

It is not often that a careful farmer will allow sows to breed so as to drop their pigs late in the Fall. It costs more to winter such pigs than they are worth, as it is almost impossible, however well fed and housed, to keep them from being stunted. But the pigs need not be wholly lost. Probably the best use of them is to fatten rapidly and sell for roasters about holiday time. Roast pig is better liked by many than roast turkey, and if it were offered generally in Fall and early winter it is probably the best use to which pigs dropped at this untimely season oan be put.

The future shape, productiveness and value of an orchard depends mainly on the way it is pruned while young. It requires knowledge of the habit of growth of different varieties to know how to prune them to advantage. A little pruning while the the tree is small sets it to growing in the right shape, and avoids the need of sawing off large limbs later, which can never be done without inflicting wounds likely to destroy the vitality of the tree. It is in pruning, more even than in anything else, that a little done at the right time saves the necessity for doing much more afterwards.

Many farmers who have practised the plan recommend cutting corn fodder and piling it in small cocks to cure, In a large stack the heating of so much wet material would certainly prove injurious, but in small-sized cocks the fermentation is just enough to furnish heat to dry them out. It also softens the stalks, which are eaten with less waste than those set up in stacks and dried by exposure to the air. Rain does not penetrate these cocks to any great extent. Farmers have often noted that the dampened stalks kept in mows, even when slightly mouldy, were eaten cleaner than those thorougly dried.

The negroes who lately went to Oklahoma are in a deplarable condition, verging on starva'i in.

John Alex Shriver, president of the Eriesson line of steamers and also of the New Y rk & Beltimore Tracspo tation line, and a le ding citizen of Baltimore is d ad, aged 76 years.

Hereafter notaries public may act any phere in the state of Massachusetts.

In a New State. Driving over the prairie, yesterday,

came across an old man sowing his yourself here—the people are sociable. I stopped him when he got to
the end of his row, and asked him how How to Make Farm Work Easier and the end of his row, and asked him how ure to get Hood's and only Hood's. long he'd been in Dakota.

"I ben in Dakoty," he said, "going on eight year." "Where did you come from?"

"I was born in Vermont, but I kim here from Wisconsin." "How much land do you own?"

"Jest one square mile." "How much did you own in Wis-"Two lots in a burvin' natch."

"How much wheat did you raise last year?"

"Air you buyin' wheat?" "No, but I'd like to know, if you don't mind telling."

"Tain't no secret. I raised a crot "What'll you sell your farm for?" "Air you buyin' property?" "No, bu-"

"Oh, I got my price. Anybody who pays me fifteen thousand dollars down kin hev my farm." "How much money did you have

when you came here?" "I hed my things to set up housekeepin' with and fifty dollars in money which I borried. I didn't sell my lots

in the buryin' groun'."

For the Sake of Appearance. Omaha doctor-"There seems to be out little chance of saving your husbands life."

Omaha wife-"O, do save him if you can. I appear so badly in black." -Omaha World.

A CLOUDED LIFE .- Mrs. Bitffers-Your old friend has such a sad face. Mr. Bliffers - "Years ago he proposed to a very beautiful girl, and-

Bliffers-"And she refused him?" Mr. Biffers - "No. She married

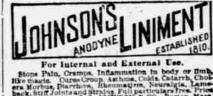
The 100th anniversary of the death of John Wesley was commemorated in 1 00don by the unveiling of a statue to his

I. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala .: ularly united; within this was a secfirmly down. The first year, a hill of | with a fearful and threatening cough | void of imposts. There are indicafor several months, and after trying tions of two ovals of stones intervenseveral prescriptions from physicians ing. Within the second circle was the which failed to relieve him, he has | well or adytum, in which was the altar, been perfectly restored by the use of a huge slab of blue marble. The

> Rector. severe, deep-scated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these longstanding cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

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Oberly's Little Joke. They say that when Mr. John H. Jberly, the "bishop," was a younger man than he is now he was an irrepressible loker. A member of the Jefferson Club, who claims to know what he is talking about, tells us that John was born at just I o'clock in the morning, and relates the following circumstances concerning the twentyfirst anniversary of that event: The entire household was asleep excepting, presumably, young Oberly. At a few minutes after 1 o'clock he went to the

cautiousness aroused the sleeper, say-"There's a man in the house." Presently everybody was up half dressed. Some ventured out into the halls and others stood timidly in their half-open doorways, while still others remained out of sight behind

locked doors. "Come out here," said John to those who had not left their rooms; "I tell you there's a man in the house." "Finally he succeeded in getting everybody into the hall, where the group stood, half afraid, half ashamed to show fear.

"Where is he?" said one. "Here I am," answered John; "I am a man. I was 21 fifteen minutes ago."-Washington Post.

A Monument of the Past. Stonehenge is the name given to a Druidical temple by the Saxons, meaning hanging stones, from the likeness to a gallows. The ancient Britains called it Main Ambers, or sacred stones. The temple is surrounded by a ditch fifty feet wide; the outer circle consisted of sixty stones, thirty perpendicular, twenty feet in height and nearly four feet apart. On the tops of these were thirty imposts, reg-My son has been badly afflicted ond circle of forty stones, smaller and two bottles of Bo- whole structure consisted of one hun-An Episcopal schee's German Syr- dred and forty stones. So many of up. I can recom- these enormous stones have fallen that mend it without the general appearance has become hesitation." Chronic wild and presents a supendous pile of dilapidation; yet by walking around and clambering amid the prostrate masses, the original design may be traced. There are three entrances to the temple from the plain.-Christian

Went Around The Globe. J. A. Beswick, of Hollidaysburg,

Pa., is happy in the experience of having sent and received a letter which left that place on the 18th of July last, and made a passage entirely around the globe, traveling east and was received November 13 in mail from the west. The letter was in Aden, Arabia, to which place it was originally directed August 11, and after a visit to the United States consulate, was sent to Yokohama, Japan where it arrived Sep ember 25. It was there advertised and then forwarded to the United States October 10. Deducting the sixteen days delayed at Aden, and the time it remained in the postoffice at Yokohama, the letter made the circuit around the mother earth in 88 days

actual travel. The expenses of the

trip were just five cents.

Austrian Opinion of American Women American women, if they are not always beautiful, at least know how to make themselves appear so. Nowhere have I ever seen so many beautiful women as in America, including even old women with white hair. The native American girl, especially if of English or Scotch descent, is large and slender, generally blonde, with regular features and remarkably small hands and feet. The complexion is often pale; rarely do they have the fresh color of a Viennese girl. The most beautiful girl I have ever come across in my life I saw in a New York store. She was an American of Spanish descent, of a literally dazzling beauty, such as I had never before encountered in life or on canvas. The happlest marriages are those of American men to German

A Good Cat Story.

A good cat-and-several-kittens story omes from the Wheeling postoffice. It seems that when the stamp clerk opened the safe in his department about 7 o'clock Monday morning, a cat that has lived around the building for a long time stepped out and began to stretch herself. She had been in the safe since Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, about 21 hours, and as the compartment she occupied was airtight she had the air therein pretty well worked over and it was getting somewhat stale. The cat had evidently gotten lonesome during its confine ment and was rather scarce of amusements to pass the time away, for when went to take out some stamps he found four small kittens snuggled together in the safe.

Get Good Advice.

Every young man, on entering the business world, should form for himself, or adopt at the suggestion of competent advisers, a plan of life based upon sound morality, and shaped so as to accord with the bent and scope of his mental capacity. His course chalked out, let him take courage, and, with a stout heart smid all dangers, a pure conscience amid all temptations, and a clear head amid all perplexities, push forward with hope and confidence.

HIS RECORD WOULDN'T WASH-Polician (angerily) - These newspapers tell abominable lies about me." Friend-"And yet they might de

Politician-"Do worse! What do you Friend-"They might tell the truth.", Hood's

Let's reason together.

by step, through the years to

greatness-and it sells patent

sive work, this advertising!)

is not indefinite and relative,

and every feeble woman tried

these medicines and found

Down in the Cut-Off.

A negro woman called on the county

"Look yere," she said, "times dun

kaint you gib er body suthin' ter do

scour er floor till you ken dun see

"I have nothing for you to do," the

"'Clar ter goodness, I'se mighty

sorry. I reckon Pete jes hatter git out

"Pete? He's my husban', sah."

"Oh, no, sah, dat man sin't sick

Huh, dat generman got er appertite like a young mockin' bird."

"Then why don't you make him get

"I'm feered he won't let me vote

exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

me naixt year. Doan you understan'? Doan you know what de legislatru

done? Sho nuff haint you?" she added,

noticing the Judge's look of astonish-

"Pete he tole me all er about it. Pete

e says the legislatur passed a law

law o' de lan' would gib her licenso fur to vote. I 'greed ter dat plan

caze I'd like mighty well ter vote an'

an' done de bes' I coul' an' fur erbout

six munts I managed ter git enough

ter eat, but lately I has been outer

hardly whut ter do. Little Silvy she

hepped me mightily, but she tuck sick

an' died an' sense den ever'thin dun

gone wraung. She say, 'Mammy,

w'en you vote you gwine git me er new dress, ain't you? 'Yas, honey,'

l'd say, 'an' make a lady outer you, too.' But de Lawd come er long an'

The Judge was moved. "Your hus

band has cruelly deceived you; he has

"Didn't de legislatur pass dat law?"

"An' dat man jes tole me er lie da

"Is you got any use fur dat stick

frum now de neighbors gwine yere

omebody holler. Thankee, Jedge,

(he had given her a dollar), I mus' be

movin' now. Man down de cut-off

zwine holler wus den ef er dog had

A POWERFUL ENEMY .- Gadder-"Hello, Allove 1 Where have you been the last year?"

Allow r-"I've been trying my luck

running a country store out in a small

Gadder-"What made you give it

NOT VERY OBJECTIONABLE.-Little

Boy-"Mamma, I had the nightmare

Mamma-"That's because you had so

Little Boy (hastily) - "Nightmares

ion't really hurt, you know; you only hink they is goin' to, same as playin'

choet. I like night mares. They is real

The English House of Commons is

considering how the London fogs may

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Terrible floods have occurred in Ari-

Allover—"Shop lifting."
Gadd.r—"Sheak thieves, eh?"
lllover—"No; eyclone."

made er lady outer her."

told you a falsehood."

"Assuredly not."

"No."

up in de corner?"

Tansas town."

las' night, awful."

e abated.

nuch cake and preserves."

rowed on on his laziness?"

"No, you may take it."

im."-Arkansaw Traveller.

"You sin't jokin' wid me?"

mb canerdates er comin' er roun'

"Won't let you vote!" the Judge

your money is "on call."

the loser, you or they?

cost nothing !

yose'f in it."

adge answered.

an' do suthin'."

"Who is Pete?"

out and do something?

"Is he sick?"

I does."

medicines !-- ugh !

Wait a little-

"That's enough!"-

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> Cumso - "I don't, it's dissappearances I judge by. He has absconded with \$100,000."

HER IDEA OF VOCALIZATION .- Lit the Emma (at the concert) - What is the man strik ng the lady for?" Her Mamma - He is not striking her; he is only beating time for the mu-Little Emma-"Well, then, what makes the lady scream like that?" door of each bedroom and with feigned

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can be taken out and this tube restored to its
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prove that we are right.

Republic refused the Government's de mand for a loan of \$1.0,000,0.0. The Caddo, De'aware, Wichita and Keobis Indians are still ghost dancing

near Anadarko, Indian Territory. Mrs. Anna Steiniger-Clark, the emplished planist, is dead.

A Chance to Make Money, I feel it my duty to inform others of my suc-cess plating spoons, easters, j-welry, etc. The first week I cleared \$27.50, and in three weeks \$50. By addressing the Lake Electric Co., go-glewoot, Iil., you can get circulars. Six months ago I was poor, I now have a nice home and bank adocunt all the product of \$8 invested in a Plater.

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FITS; An Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Greek Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's ass. Mar-velous cures. Treaths and \$2,00 trial octus free to I messes. Send to Dr. Kime, yet Aren 3t. Phile., PA Nearly \$3 750,000 a year is paid by the British Government for the carriage

Eleven battle ships are now being Hafflicted with sorreyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson Eye-water. Druggists sell at Me. per bottle HUMOROUS.

Here's a firm, one of the THE GIRL WAS MAD .- Nambyargest the country over, the "They don't speak now."
Pamby-"Why not?" world over; it has grown, step

Namby-"She asked him to guess her favorite sacred song, and he mentioned the one beginning: 'Oh, for a thousand tongues!"

EVIDENTLY AN IRISH IMPUTATION. -Mrs Brown-"How provoking! Didu't you see, Timothy, that the letter on my table had no address?"

papers good money (expen-you didn't want any one to know who you was sendin' it to." to tell the people that they have faith in what they sell, will ve give me a few cints for break-

so much faith that if they can't fast?" benefit or cure they don't want odd Lady- (sternly)-No, str. You've your money. Their granter your money. Their guarantee 8. P .- "Faith, an' is that any raison why I shouldn't ate?" TELLING A HEN'S AGE BY HER

but definite and absolute-if the medicine doesn't help, TEETH.-Wool-"How do you go to work to tell the age of a hen?" Van Pelt-"By the teeth." Wool-"A hen hasn't any teeth, you Suppose every sick man

Idiot! Van Pelt-"No; but I have."

TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS them worthless, who would be "Marie," said the Lieutenant, us get married at once." "But, Henry dear, we have only been The medicines are Doctor engaged a week."
'I know it, love; but I am a soldier, Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-

covery," for blood diseases, and soldiers like short and decisive en-

gagements." and his "Favorite Prescrip-INCREDIBLE .- Spacer-"A wondertion," for woman's peculiar ills. ful thing happened to me If they help toward health, night." they cost \$1.00 a bottle LINER-"What was it?"

Spacer—"I accidentally upset my ink bottle and all the ink spilled on a sheet each! If they don't, they of blotting paper and so did no dam-A OUTSTION OF TASTE. - At the club.

in the moralists corner: "I don't know anything so intolerable as that fellow who is always laughing got so hard down yonder in the cut-off, at our serious remarks." "Pardon, there is something worseroun' er about de cou't house? Ise er the other tellow who will never laugh at monstus fine han' ter sweep, an' I ken our jokes."

> A STRANGE INFATUATION. - She-"She isn't beautiful. What is it that Infatuates him?" He-"Perhaps he adm'res her gracethe-"Maggie Fuller graceful? Why

> she does nothing gracefully!
>
> He—"But don't you think she grows old very gracefully?" A DISAPOINTMENT. - Neille -Well, Edi-, how do you like going to

Edie (her first experience)-"I don't Nellie-"Way, Edie, what's the mat-ter? Don't you like your teacher?" Edie - No; I don't like her a bit! She put me in a chair and told me to sit "W'y sah, I mean if I doan s'port there for the present, and I sat-and sat him he woan sign my votin' papers for

IN HARMONY. - Jack - "How is your and to-day?" Maud (who has met with an accident) -"The doctor says the bones are knitting together all right." that ef er 'oman s'ported her husband Jack (tenderly)-"I would that that fur one year w'y de naixt year ef he hand were mine." Maud-'It would quite harmonize signed er paper statin' dat ar fack, de

-and sat, and she never gave me any

present at all?"

with your condition.' Jack (gushing y)-"Can I believe my ears?" Maud-"Certainly! My hand is bowin' an' scrapin'; so I pitched in broke."

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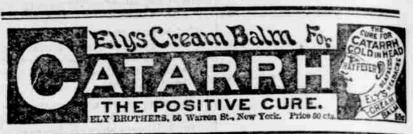
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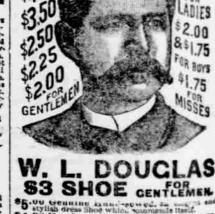
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