Grow to Twice Actual Weight of Those Exposed to Sunlight Only - Latest Victory For This New and Beautiful Illuminant.

The experiments recently made at Cornell University prove that the beautiful rays from the gas, acetylene, are as effective as sunlight on the growth of plants, and this may soon become subject for serious consideration by all progressive cultivators of the soil.

The results of the experiments are astonishing, innamuch as they show conclusively the great increase of growth attained by supplementing "The Light of Nature" with "The Light of Acetylene" during the hours in which the plants would otherwise be in darkness. For instance, a certain number of radish plants subjected to acetylene light during the night grew to twice the actual weight of the same number of radishes given daylight only, all other conditions being equal, and peas had blossomed and partially matured pods with the help of acctylene light, while without the added light not even buds were apparent.

Acetylene is already taking its place as an illuminant for towns from a central plant, for lighting houses, churches, schools and isolated buildings of all kinds, and it is being used successfully for many other purposes.

A striking and important feature of acetylene is the ease and small expense with which it can be made available compared with the great advantages derived from its use. The machine in which the gas is generated is easily installed

Queer Proofs of Love.

Mme. Myriam Harry, the Parisian novelist who has traveled about the world a good deal, tells what evidences of affection are prized by men and women in different countries. In Jerusalem she once met a young Arab woman who had not a tooth left in her head. Mme. Harry's native servant said: "Lucky woman; her husband knocked all her teeth out. He does love her." In Cochin China Mme. Harry was told that there a husband was not believed to love his wife properly until he had made a present to her of a coffin. In Galicia. among the sect of masochists, a man values his wife's affection by the degrees of suffering which she causes him to endure. Mme. Harry there once heard a betrothed youth say to his affianced bride: "If you really loved me you would consent to bind me and flog me with this whip." At Stockholm one of Mme. Harry's friends is now suing her husband for divorce on the ground that "he does not love her soulfully."

A Chocolate Party.

A chocolate party is a new idea for a Sunday school class or a church social. The helpers serve hot chocolate and cocoa with whipped cream, chocolate cake and chocolate ice cream. Sell chocolate candles of different va rieties. It would be nice if they could make them at home. A very pretty touch could be given if the girls who wait on the tables would dress in the costume of the chocolate girl who appears on the tins of chocolate in the stores. The dress is simple-a full skirt, a white kerchief folded over the shoulders, a full apron and a white The costumes need not be made for the occasion, but may be devised from the clothes on hand, or, if you prefer to make it, cheap material may be used, and the cut is so simple that it will be little trouble to make,

He Forgot the Deaths.

William R. Merriam was talking in New York about the last census. "All sorts of odd and interesting

things happen," he said. "One of the collectors told me how he had visited a village, and how, on the completion of his work, a crowd of villagers had gathered around him, anxious to know how much their population had increased in the last ten

"'It has increased,' said the father of a large family, 'about a hundred, I suppose?

'No,' said the collector. 'It has

only increased six.'
"'Oh, dear! There must be some mistake, said the father, slowly; 'I have increased it more'n six myself." -Pittsburg Gazette.

CHANGED HUSBAND. Wife Made Wise Change in Food-

Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble.

"My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could cat without bad results.

"I thought this was largely due to the use of coffee, and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the beginning, his digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured.

"My friend, Mrs. ----, of Vicksburg (my former home), had become a nervous wreck also from dyspepsia. Medicines had no effect, neithe travel help her. On my last visit home some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthuslastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the package -keeps it in her room and eats it when-

ever she feels like it. "I began eating Grape-Nuts food myself when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone, I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, rosy and beautiful as a ther could wish. He is two years old now and cats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every tired young mother knew of the good that Grape-Nuts

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Any farmer who is troubled with a feeding of the crops."—Weekly Witsuperabundance of weeds upon his land could probably do nothing better than these weeds into mutton and march them off to market on four less. The sheep will greatly assist you in getting rid of these weeds, and will or them which makes it quite an in- bandmen who appear to be on the deducement to any man to take the sheep cline financially. We have in mind into partnership with him in accomplishing the apparently impossible eask farm and assumed a mortgage of of clearing his piace of weeds.

Feed Mixed With Cobs. tures was found by the Massachusetts ried about his interest or payments. Station which contained a large quan- as he knew that he could obtain finantity of ground corn cobs, when the cial assistance at home if necessary, label indicated that it contained corn He had received a good business eduand cob meal. Another sample was cation and came to his task with all found to consist largely of ground the experience that he had acquired wheat screenings, with reletively small | while assisting to operate his father's ency to add to mixed feeds inferior cows to operate a dairy farm. His shrunken wheat grains, resulting from crops were always put in in season the vavages of rust, was noted, and and thoroughly cultivated. He carconsumers are cautioned to be on their ried his milk to a creamery and raised guard against such deceptions.

Smut Attacks Late Sown Grain.

Early sowing of cereals when the soil temperature is low gave in experithe fungus can develop.

Blurs For the Dairyman's Eve.

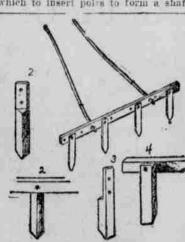
have a silo and grow suitable crops for cessful agricultural operations was a filling it. Ensitage has done more than neighbor who had inherited an adany other one thing to increase the joining 300-acre farm, of equal fertility profits in dairying. Good tools are sud productiveness. This wealthy necessary, and when we have a sile, farmer's son had no natural talent for corn harvester, enslage cutter, etc., agriculture, and after living on his inwe must have a separator, either hand berited estate for thirty-four years, or power. All these are not yet found died actually poorer in personal propon the small dairy farms, but they crty than when he came into possession will come as soon as the dairymen find of his patrimony. With the resources out what increased profit they bring. of a splendid farm at his command

age, pasture and hay by every dairy- bank deposit account to be distributed man in sections where it will grow.

that is much drended by dairymen, dated condition, The spread of the disease in a herd usually is due to a conteminated male. | much on resourceful management as in A diseased female contaminates the the fertility of the soil. One man is male, and as she often fails to get always seeking more knowledge apwith ealf, is returned several times, pertaining to his profession, and so causing serious crouble. In infectious operates his land as a business propoabortion the expuision of the foetus is sition that he achieves a brilliant sucusually without labor pains and this cess, while another man, environed may serve as a guide to distinguish with greater opportunities for creating the contagious form from that caused wealth by neglecting to improve his by accident.-Chicago Farmer's Voice. | chances, scores a signal financial fall-

Simple Garden Marker.

A marker is one of the handy tools of the farm, and is readlly made by taking a strip of inch material of the | for serviceable horses make colt-raising desired length and, at the proper dis- quite profitable. Many farmers, realiztance from the ends, making holes in ing this, are keeping more brood mares, which to insert poles to form a shaft. On every farm one or two or even more



to which a horse may be fostened. At intervals on this thip make holes so that the teeth may be moved as desired. These teeth may be made of wood and of varying thicknesses and lengths to suit the various seeds. A will not stand abuse. She should have few bolts will do the fastening per-

feetly. For general use the necessary number of teeth may be made triangular in shape, the upper end containing two should be taught to stand with the bolt holes, so as to lengthen if desired. See Figure 1. A neat adjustment of It is much easier to push a colt out of the tooth is shown at Figure 2. Heavy board teeth may be used where coarse seed is to be used if one desires, the teeth being attached to the bat in the same manner as the others. Figures 3 and of show such a tooth and its attachment to the bar.-Indianapolis News.

Feeding the Plant. At the present meeting of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture Prof. H W. Wiley said: "Feeding the plant in the field is somewhat like feeding the steer in the stall, with the differ- and bran, If taught to eat well and eaf a part of the stall, since it depends for its food on the natural supply of the soil as well as on the fer tilizer added. The aim of the grower should be to feed the plant or the animal a balanced ration. But considering the supply already in the soil, he should aim to add the substances which would produce the crop at lowcat cost. The experiment station cannot tell the farmer just what fetilizer he should use. The farmer must take part in the testing. Farming in the West is little more than highway rob- farmer can produce from his farm. - W. bery, taking everything from the soil R. Anderson, in Indianapolis News. and giving nothing back. Lately returning from the best-sugar sections was impressed with the careless method in which the crop was produced. Elaborately constructed mills were kept busy only four weeks in the whole year because beets could not be obtained to keep them running longer. The farmers, practising the carcless methods used in growing wheat and corn, sould grow only a fraction of the crop of beets which the land ought duce. The object of the farming of the future will be more intensive over \$13,000.

The Drover's Journal explains the

ause as follows: In every agricultural community the same time put a cash value there are prosperous farmers and husa young man who bought a 180-acre \$5000 payable in installments in ten years. He was the son of a thrifty farmer and married the daughter of A sample of wheat fed with admix- a wealthy neighbor. He was not woramounts of corncobs, out clippings, estate. He had money enough to buy wheat bran and middlings. A tend- agricultural implements, horses and all his calves. He produced a good

every month in the year. All the stock on his farm appeared ments with barley, oats and spring thrifty and his dairy herd increased wheat less smut than late sowings. In | in quality and quantity of production, a similar manner, less smut will be Low places on the farm were tiled and found on those cereals grown on a by judicious management of fertilizers cold clay soil than on a loamy soil, and, the land yielded increased crops anas a rule, the greatest amount of dis- nually. From the first interest and ease will be found in cereals grown annual payments were met from the on sandy humus soils. A high tempera- resources of the farm, and instead of ture of the soil during the first week extending the loan before the final inafter sowing favors the germination stallment was due he had purchased of the smut pores, and consequently and paid for an adjoining eighty acres. the infection of the cereals. Cereals This achievement was accomplished by will germinate and begin their growth skillful management of his estate, a at a temperature below that at which study of what kind of farming was best adapted to his land and carrying out all his plans with strenuous perseverance.

many hogs, and after three years ap-

peared to be selling bogs and cattle

The progressive dairyman must now | Contrasting with this example of suc-Alfaita is one of the best dairy feeds he neglected to improve his opportuniand should be employed as green for- ties, and instead of leaving a large among his heirs, he left the estate in-Infectious absorption is a disease cumbered with debts and in a dilapi-

Success in agriculture depends as ure.

Cott-Raising.

The extremely high prices now paid additional teams are needed to carry on the regular routine work of planting and harvesting. The brood mare can be made to fill this need, and meanwhile raise a good colt. A good colt will more than pay for its mother's keep and she can do her full part in ending the corn if she and are properly fed. Corn and timothy hay alone will not supply the necessary food for the colt or its mother. It is a one-sided ration and they will not thrive well unless other foods are given with the carbonaceous ration. Branand oats are excellent for feeding with corn. The horse will eat a large amount, the variety will be such that the animal will not tire of it, and in addition they are good for the production of milk. Clover hay, if free from mold and dust, will prove a better bulky food than timothy. It, too, is a milk-producer, and furnishes fleshforming matter for the growing colt. To do her part in the team and at the same time raise a profitable colt, the pasture during the night, a place to rest in the open, and she must have good grooming. When the colt is quite young

halter and be made perfectly gentle. your way than it is to watch it confinually that it may not run over you trying to get away. A colt made gentle at first, never forgets its kind treatment in early life. Little difficulty is experienced in breaking such a colt. When the colt becomes gentle, it will soon learn to eat. If a good trough is provided, separate from that of its mother, it will eat from it. After it learns to call for its feed and cat suffitent quantity of oats and bran to do it a great deal of good, soon it will made gentle, the colt will make a satisfactory growth and its mother assist in growing the crops. They are in the way but little when they become gentle. They may be left at the barn during work fours, but must have their water and food just as regular as the work horses. If the colt can be taught to stay to pasture away from its mother during work hours, it is even better than keeping it at the barn. If the mother is worked moderately and well artended to, she will grow a colt that will prove the best money-maker the

A Cuckoo That Stutters. Even the cuckoo, which has no home, s strangely faithful to locality. In an Essex district an old cuckoo, known to the whole place by a distinctive stammer in his speech, was seen, and heard regularly in the same parish for seven consecutive years .-- London Out-

A single Greenland whale is worth

THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

Ethel Lovett, the 7-year-old daughter of Charles Lovett, of Cheltenham, who was bitten by a dog a week ago, is at the home of her parents, and is still receiving treatment in the fear that hy-

drophobia may develop.

Joseph Yokumis, of Centralia, is in a dying condition from an as wound, caused, it is alleged, by Joseph Raginnis splitting his head with an ax during a quarrel. Raginnis was locked up.

Harry Sax, a Parkersburg merchant who recently went into voluntary bank-ruptcy, was held in \$500 bail by Justice Myer, of Coatesville, on a charge of defrauding his creditors.

The executive committee of the Lancas-

ter County Tobacco Growers' Association decided to devote a portion of the money received from the State for experimental work to efforts to cure tobacco so as to Prof. Charles K. Meschter, who has

for eight years been the head of the de-partment of English and German at Perkiomen Seminary, has been elected instructor in English at Lehigh Uni-He will begin his new duties it

Michael Groody, while bathing in a reservoir on Locust Mountain, struck his head against a root while diving and was rendered semi-conscions. He was floundering in the water when two companions rescued him as he was about

At East Brady, Lodge No. 640, of the Masonic fraternity, was installed with thirty-seven charter members. Almost 300 Masons were present at the monies, which were in charge of Dep nd Master William B. Mere

dith, of (Kitanning. William A. Rothermel, an iron worker of Reading, it is alleged, refused to give up a \$200 brooch containing eight dia-monds lost by Mrs. Frederick W. Curtis, a society leader and wife of a wealths shoe manufacturer. The possession of the jewel was traced to Rothermel through his making inquiry as to its value, and Mrs. Curtis offered a reward. Failing to secure its return, she brought suit against Rothermel. The jewel was handed over to the meriff, and the finder will now have to pay the costs of the suit instead of receiving the reward.

John Long, of Selingrove Junction.

while cutting grass with a mower with his left hand, reached down to disengage some rubbish from the knife, horses suddenly started and his hand was severed above the wrist. His brother several years ago had his leg cut off above the knee by a train of cars.

One of the most unique sights seen in the line of oil and gas development for several years is the newly-drilled gas well of the Apollo Oil & Gas Company, in Paint Township, about two miles from Clarion, spouting at enormous quantity of salt water at intervals of every few moments. The well was drilled into the Speechly sand for a good gasser, and then it was decided to go to the Brad-ford sand several hundred feet lower. After drilling several bits below the Speechly a heavy vein of salt water wa struck, and in a few minutes the gas pressure caused a flow, which has con tinued at intervals ever since. It was announced at the State Depart

ent that the Governor has made the following reappointments: Member of the State Forestry Commission, Miss Mira Lloyd Dock, Harrisburg; member of Quarantine Board, Philadelphia, J. L. Forward, Philadelphia; member of the Board of Examiners of Expert Account-

Board of Examiners of Expert Account-ants, Willis Booth, Pittsburg.

Emma Eicher, aged 25, while clean-ing windows on the second floor of Law-yer H. Price Graffins' home, in Alboona, lost her balance and fell twenty fest, landing on the back of her head, fracturing her skull, which will terminate

Misses Marion Wildman and Marion Walker, of Norristown, had an exciting experience in cluding a mad dog which attacked them on a lonely stretch of road in Upper Merion Township, just outside of Bridgeport. They were on their way to Hedge Croft Farm to spehd a week with Miss Walker's sister, when they were startled at the appearance of the dog heading for them. They climbed up two small trees in a clump of blackberry bushes, and in a few seconds were out of danger, the briars in the bushes protecting the refugees from pur-suit of the dog. The animal held them at bay while they clung desperately to the slender trunks of the trees. George Farrell, a farmer, hearing their distress, killed the dog, as he pronounced it a victim of rables. The farmer's wife kindly sewed up the much-torn and tattered garments of the young women, who were unable to care for their clothin the mad rush through the bushes Fires which broke out in all the buildings at the same time and which are supposed to be of incendiary origin, de-stroyed the entire plant of the Charles-ton Machine and Manufacturing Company, which is located at Freemanburg. President George Moffin, of Charleston, and General Manager Charles Shimer,

and General Manager Charles Shimer, who were sleeping in a house adjoining the works, had a narrow escape from burning to death, so rapidly did the blaze spread. The loss on buildings is \$20,000 and on machinery \$15,000. There is but \$3000 insurance. The works were principally owned by Mrs. L. A. Shiner, of Bethiehem.

Surrounded by pleasure seekers and

Surrounded by pleasure seekers and clasped in the arms of its frenzied mother, Edward, the 13-months-old child of Mrs. Wilmer McDowell, of Merchantville, N. J., died on the steamer Thomas Clyde as the boat was nearing Chester. The mother and her dead baby were put ashore and the excursion party pro-ceeded down the bay. The body was taken in charge by Deputy Coroner

Mrs. L. M. Hay, whom a buglar tried to chloroform last Sunday morning found in the yard near her home in Jen kintown a half-filled bottle of the drug and a small towel. The bottle bears the label of a druggist at Ninth and Filbert streets. Philadelphia. She has turned the bottle and towel over to the authorities, and with these clews and a description of the burglar there is some ope of his apprehension. Mrs. Norman Jenkins committed sui-

cide at her home in Toughkenamon by shooting herself with a revolver. She was 22 years old and had been in poor health and despondent for some time. Fifteen cases of typhoid fever have developed in Greenvillage within the past two weeks as a result of imperfect drainage, which polluted the town well. The health authorities have locked the

The Federated Trades Council, rep-resenting all the labor unions in Read-ing, has adopted resolutions denouncing the raise of the tax rate by Councils from 8 mills to 10, and demanding that corporations be made to help pay for public improvements through taxation of poles and other properties. The resolutions also demand that the Councilmen give up their free railroad and street car passes. HOW SHE CHARMED HIM.

Girl Whose Extravagance Won Her a

Wealthy Husband.
"If I knew how to write stories,"
says a pension office woman, to the Washington Post, "I'd write one about my cousin Mattie. We're about the same age, and for the last fifteen years we've been earning our own livings. Mattie has been a school teacher, and I've been in office. Every time we met we used to talk about what we meant to do with the money a bachelor uncle of ours was to leave us some day. Mattie always said she intended to spend every cent of her share having a good time that could remember all the rest of her life.

"'If I invest it," she used to say, 'I may lose. If I buy a splendld good time with it, nobody can ever rob me of the memory of it."

"Two years ago our uncle died and left each of us about \$4,000. I was too sensible to fool mine away. I put it into suburban lots that I couldn't sell now for more than half what I gave for them. Mattle took four months' leave of absence, bought her self a lovely wardrobe, and went to California for the winter. She said she meant to spend every cent she had in just four months, and she did When her leave of absence was up she hadn't a penny left. Teaching now? No, sir-ee. She met a very rich man in California and married him. And what charmed the man was the frank way in which she told him about her money and how she was spending it. He said he'd been look ing all his life for a woman with good common sense, and Mattie was the only one he'd ever found."

The Critic and the Lady.

Talleyrand, the noted Frenchman, possessed wit of so high an order that it has stood well the test of time, and his jokes are still good. The author of "Juniper Hall" gives two of his sayings to Madame de Stael.

He was a great admirer of Madame Recamier and Madame de Stael, the one for her beauty, the other for her wit. Madame de Stael asked him one day if he found himself with both of them in the sea on a plank, and could only save one, which it would be, to which he replied:

"Ah! Madame de Stael knows so many things, doubtless she knows how to swim.

When "Delphine" appeared, it was said that Madame de Stael had described herself as Delphine, and that Talleyrand was the original of Madame de Vernon. Meeting the authoress soon after-

ward. Talleyrand remarked, in his most gentle tone of voice; "I hear that both you and I appear

in your new book, but disguised as women."-Montreal Herald.

The Patriot.

A resident of Ava. N. Y., was talking about the late Hiram cronk, the last survivor of the war of 1812. "At the age of 100," said the Ava man, "Mr. Cronk still had an alert mind. Above all things he was a patriot. He believed firmly in the supremacy of our republic.

"An English traveler, out of curiosity, came to Ava to see Mr. Cronk one day. The old patriot praised America extravagantly and condemned England as an outworn and dving nation. "The Englishman stoce this talk as long as he could. Then he said, hotly: Suppose our superb fleet were to land 25,000 British marines in New-York-what would you Yanks do

then? "'Do?' said Mr. Cronk. 'Why, dern it, our police would arrest them." "-New Orleans States.

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A Lesson at the Primaries. Mrs. Dobbs waited until dinner was over and her husband lighted his pipe before she handed over the note Willie brought from the teacher.

"My boy," said Pobbs, when he had read it. "I understand from this that you are excused from school until the Board of Education has an opportunity to consider your case."

Yes, sir," answered Willie, who had begun to whimper. "Do you know what the Board of Education is, my son?"

"No. sir." Dobbs went into the kitchen and got a good stout piece of board. Then he summoned his son, and for several minutes he was busy with Willie.

"That, my son," he said as he finished, "is the only board of education we knew of when I was a lad."

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