considerable experience in the curing of clo | She said ; clover hay into a stack or mow before the him." large green stems are sufficiently dried; and "The boy appears rather young, madam," the difficulty in drying these arises mainly replied the lawyer. "How old is he?" from the loss of the valuable leaves of clover, 'Seven years sir." if it be exposed to the sun long enough to ', He is too young, decidedly too young .cure its large stems. To obviate the incon- Have you no older boys ?" and small stems, and finish the curing proc- would make a first-rate lawyer, and so I ess in small cocks, by turning them with a called to see if you would take him. fork. In this way raking whether performed "Madam; he is too young yet, to com which break off easily when dry,) while the awyer than your other sons ?" them up so as to shed rain. Clover, howev hands on !" er, is peculiarly bad for stacking, for water runs through it very easily unless protected Two YEARS AGO (we tes a correspondent)

-the less sun and the more shade the bet- and sourcewhat embarrassedter, but both need to be well cured .- "Now, sir stand up and tell your stor; About three parts in four of clover when cut like a preacher." at the right time for hay, are water, fourfifths of which ought to be expelled by dry- want you to fell the truth !" ing. It is a common mistake in farmers to Just imagine the sherift, deputies and baiput hay into barns and stacks for winter use liffs trying to keep, "order" and "silence." with two much moisture in plants. This moisture induces fermentation, heating, mowers and dairymen, who follow a bad tradition incuring, and failing to cure, their annual two universities ?" crops of corn-fodder and grass cut for hay. The defect gives them mouldy corn-stalks, and sore eyes. A wise farmer will be care- greater calf he grew," ul not to leave too much of natural juices of forage plants, undried in their stems heads, or foliage. Young corn plants, when from pronounced wicked by everybody? Cincinat twenty to thirty inches in height, contain ti (sin-sin-naughty.) ninety per. cent of their weight of pure water; and up to the time of ripening est weight? The Urine. their seeds, the amount of water is not below seventy five per cent. Hence, in growing corn for soiling cows, we always evaporate a part of the water even August and sting of remore. September, before feeding it to stock.

Catile like forage plants of all kinds patly cured better than when quite green or quite dry; but such plants heat and sour, and some times rot, if put up too green, or to wet asked a "professor" was hal scarned his We have often thought that where labor is glass at the street corner, of an Energiter, again, to faciliate the extraction of natrive me a sint ?" the digestive and alimetary organs of domes tic animals. Very dry forage does not yield starch and protein elements in the fresh dropings of cattle horses and swine.

Hay-making and hay-feeding, and we will add the economical production of hav present many points of deep interest to the thought- companion, as they walked along Prince ful farmer. We have had far more difficulty | Street. in making good crobs of clover grow than in curing them so as to prevent the annoyance of dusty hay. On soils of medium quality, gypsum rarely fails to bring forward a yield of clover; but it sometimes fails .-Ashes and manure never fail so far as our observations have extended. Lime sometimes work wonders on meadows and pastures, but that too disappoints one occasionally --Warping and irrigation with muddy water fertilize grass lands about as cheaply as any way known to the writer .

A NEW RECEIPE FOR MAKING SOAP,

A correspondent of the Germantown Tele graph says : _" We lately tried a new receipe for making soap, new to us at leastand as we had such good success I thought it would be well to send you the modus oper andi for the housekeeper's department of your paper. Pour four gallons of boiling wa ter over six pounds of washing soda and three pounds of unslacked lime, stir the mixt ure well, let it settle until it is perfectly clear, It is better to let it set all night, as it takes some time for the sediment to settle. When clear drain the water off put six pounds of fat with it, and boil for two hours, spiring it most of the time. If it does not seem thin enough, put another bucket of water on the grounds, stir and drain off, and add as is wanted to the boiling mixture. Its thickness can be tried by putting a little on a plate to One harms the cheese, and the other charms cool occasionally. Stir in a handful of salt the he's. just befor taking it off the fire. Have a tub ready soaked, to prevent the soap from sticking; pour in and let it set till solid when you lish 'Ladies' carriages on all the lines of will have from the above quantity of ingredi- railway throughout France. ents about forly pounds of white soup, at a cost of about two cents per pound. House | Prentice declares that to have two babies keepers try it.

CORN OTSTERS .- One pint of grated green a misdenicanor, corn, two eggs, as much wheat flour as will make it abhore to gather. Beat the eggs, mix them with the grated corn, and add enough flour to form the whole into a past, Fry them of a light brown in hot lard.

To RAISE THE CRUSHED PILE OF VELVET, Hold the wrong side of the velvet over a ves sel of boiling water, and the pile will be gradnally raised,

JUST FIT FOR A LAWYER.

We spent much of our youth on a farm | One of our smart Boston Lawrers was surthat anually produced from fifty to one hund- prised the other day, by an old Lady enterred bushels of cloverseed, and have since had ng his office leading a vicious-looking youth.

ver cut at all stages of its growth. The dus- "Squire, I called to see if you would like Boots, Shoes, Harness and Leather, tiness complained of accross from putting to take this boy, and make a lawyer out of as good as the best, and as cheap as the cheapest, and all the WORK WARRANTED

veniencies named, we cut clover for hay pret- "Oh yes, sir, I have several; but we have ty early (when the earliest heads begin to concluded to make farmers of the others. turn, and go out of blossom.) wilt the leaves I told my old man I th ought this little feller

by hand or horse power, does not shatter and mence the study of the profession. But why waste the leaves and heads of clover (both of do you think this any better calculated for a

thick juicy stems of the plant are readily "Why, you, see, he is just seven years old cured by turning and opening small stacks. to day; when he was only five, he'd lie like If from any cause we cannot haul in hay as all natur'; when he got to be six, he was soon as it is ready, we put three or four sussy salimpulent as any critter could be small stacks into one, and take pains to put and now he'll steat everything he can lay his

by a covering of fine hay or straw, or what at the Spring term of the Distric Court at is better, a painted cloth; like cotton sheet. Topks, Kusse, Julge Rish Elmore presiding, a witness was called up in the stand .-The science of curing any plants for hay is After being sworn the counsel for the defence precisely like that of curing medicinal herbs said to the witness-a tall, green specimen,

"No sir !" roared the Judge, none of that

Sir Wm. Brown, a pompous, sort of a burning, and involves a serious loss of nutri- man, being at a parrish meeting, made some ive matter. We know scores of otherwise proposals which were objected to by a farexcellent husbandmen, and large stock grow- mer. Highly enraged he said to the farmer. "Sir, do you know that I have been in

"Well," said the farmer, "what of that? dusty hay, and horses subject to the heaves observation I made was, the more he sucked ing to purchase any of the following articles, will de-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - What city is Which of the feathered tribe lifts the heavy

A fort that is to much stormed now-a-

lays. The piano-forte. Wanted, for Microscepic purposes-the

Fatal to fish -lively worms. Fatal to man

still worms.

not very expensive, it will pay not only to "To the divil will ye, will I af her giving cure hay and cornstalks well, and cut them | ye a dime, to look at the or on with one eve. before feeding, but to moisten them thoughly whim I kin see it wid my two an' not costin' AMIABLE COMPASSION.-Theadere Hook

being told of the marriage of a political 'ep up to the blood all its nutritive properties; ponent, exclaimed : I am very glad Indeed much is found in the dung. Some have seen to hear it." Then, soldenly added, with a whole corn, oats, and other seeds, that have feeling of compassionate forgiveness; "But voided by bowels; and chemist can detect yet I don't see why I should, poor fellow, he never did me much harm.

> Miss FLINT -" Who is that gentleman walking with Miss Flint?" said a wag, to his

"Oh" replied the other" "that is a spark

she has struck." . Young Sawbones wanted to kiss his pretty

ousin under the mistletoe; but she snatched her head away, saying--"Manners, sir; don't thrust your doctor's

bill in my face."

"William," said a teacher to one of his pupils, "can you tell me why the sun rises in the east."

"Don't know. sir," said Willim, "'cept it be that the east makes everything rise."

There is a femily in in Vermont so lazy hat it takes two of them to chop off a stick of wood. Siah cheps while Jim grunts and then for a change, Jim grunts and Siah

"I am I'ke Balaam," said a dandy, on meeting a pretty girl in a narrow passage, "stopgle," said she, "stoped by an ass."

"Bill, you young scamp, if you had your due, you'd get a whipying."

"I know it, daddy, but bilis are not always paid when due."

What is the difference between a mischievous mouse and a beautiful young lady?_

The Frenck Government is about to estab-

When is a ship, like a f randulent wine merchant? When she makes port with log-

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