Wizard with the Whip. An Austro-Hungarian, named Pisks-lug, has created a sensation in Vienna by his wonderful performances with a whip-some of which are described by the London Tit-Bits: "The first thing he does is to take a long-lashed, stout-handled whip in each hand, and, with orchestral accompani-ment, proceed to crack or snap them at a terrific rate. The sound made by his whips in this manner is graduated from a noise like a rifle report to the soft click of a billiard ball. It makes a curi-ous sort of music, and serves to show how he can regulate the force of each stroke. stroke.

how he can regulate the force of each stroke. "More interest is evinced when he seizes a vicious-looking whip with an abnormally long lash. It is provided with a very heavy handle of medium length. This is his favorite toy, and what he can do with it is really wonder-ful force may lie in a whip-lash in the hands of an expert. "A large frame, over which is stretch-ed a calf or sheep skin, is brought on the stage. This is marked with dots of red paint. The man with the whip steps up, and swinging the lash round his head lets fly at the calfskin. With head lets fly at the calfskin. With every blow he actually pulls a piece out of the leather, leaving a clean-cut hole. These pieces are distributed among the audience to show that there is no trickery about the performance. After this he takes a frame with three shelves. On these there are a dozen or more of medium-sized appies lying very close together and provided with large mumbers. Any one in the audience may designate which apple he wishes struck, and the unerring lash snatches it out like a fash. and the unerring lash snatches it ou like a flash.

like a flash. "A still more difficult fett is the snap-ping of coins from a narrow-necked bot-tle. A piece of silver about the size of a half-crown is put over the cork of the bottle, which stands on the edge of a table. The whip artist, without appear-ing to take any sort of aim, sends the long lash whizzing through the air and picks off the coin without jarring the bottle, much less breaking it."

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SUBSOILING.

try is not fit for agricultural use it should be kept and set as forest, not only to make it produce a timber erop, but to prevent the washing. The for-est should occupy all hilltops, which, as a rule, have too thin a soil for prof-itable agricultural use; it should be kept growing on the steeper slopes where the water acquires the greatest momentum, and the loosening of the soil by the plow favors erosive action, and it should be on all rocky and un-even spots, because producing useful material even on such unfavorable sit-uations.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SUBSOILING. Subsoiling is sometime beneficial, and sometimes useless, and may be in-jurious. Spring subsoiling is not to be recommended. Whenever there is a dry, hard subsoil, it will pay to loosen it up. Whenever there is a sub-solution of the subsoil of the process is useless and often injurious. Sub-solution of the subsoil of the process is useless and often injurious. Sub-solution to receive and retain moisture from precipitation. The ca-particle of the subsoil of the sub-sure is well illustrated by this bit of experience: Early last spring the writer had several loads of coarse and and gravel halled and deposited in piles of about one cubic yard each. This was removed about the end of the protracted drouth. Six inches below the surface it was wet enough for any purpose of plant growth. About the same time post holes dug in the black, still soil near by showed it to be ap-parently perfectly dry as deep as the oung used, eighteen inches to two feet. Subsoiling should never be done when the soil is very wet, for this leaves the ground in a worse condition that before. Subsoiling should be done in fall or winter, so that repeated ration. After this a shilow stirring of the surface will rotain the moistare, with but ittle subsequent rain. — Texas Farm and Raneh. WHAT TO FEED HENS. Green bones are not used as exten-sively as they should be, because grain can be obtained with less difficulty and at low cost; but as egg-producing material, the bone is far superior to grain—nor does the bone really cost more than grain in some sections. The cutting of the bone into available sizes is now rendered an easy matter, as the bone cutter is within the reach of all. Bones fresh from the butcher have more of such meat the better, as it will cost no more per pound than the bone, while the combination of both meat and bone is almost a per-fect food from which to produce eggs. If the farmer can get two extra eggs per week from each hen in winter, he winter, that one egg per week only in winter, that one egg per week only in winter, that one egg per week only in winter, that one egg will pay for all the food she can possibly consume, and it therefore pays to feed the sub-stances that will induce the hens to a lay. If the hens are consuming food, and yet are producing no eggs, they will cause a loss to their owner; and this happens every winter on a large puenty of food, but not of the proper kind. A pound of cut green bone is suf-WHAT TO FEED HENS

Texas Farm and Ranch. DEEP FLOWING. A friend awks if it is any bonefit to plow rund-down land deeply that his only been skimmed over before. Well, 1 cannot answer positively in your case. We have been bringing up farm that was run down and never had been plowed deeply, and we know the benefit to us. I believe that gener ally this will be trac. We expose more ally this will be trac. We expose more any us a sod, has been of great. Thus we liberate more plant food, or make it available for our crops. But now, there are exceptions to this rule, standing the matter carefully for your self. Increase depth of plowing very self. Increase depth of plowing very self. Increase depth of plowing very sour kleep on. Your soil and atbase you will see results that will cause regardual, too. "Wy were yours from the surface, where there is non andrard of ours. On light, sandy indit would be different, of coarse. I should this it needed crain to star readily soak down, and the same or young plants to make a fine, firm seed ded. It cannot be make to make soils info?" It leertainly is best for the points as wull. The tennot be make to make soils info?" It leertainly is best for the young plants to make a fine, firm seed ded. It cannot be rade to firm seed the sould pack and run togeth in roughly prepared ground. The was not afraid of rain, but of heary is the soil, taken right out of heary is the soil, stare right out of hears, and grous been beat boal to hear is the soil, stare right out of heary is the soil, stare right out of heary is thear would pack and run togethear is cond, but this is not DEEP PLOWING.

THEE FARMENCS. The importance of tree farming in the lands which, either from lack of food material in them or from loca-tion, as on steep hillsides, are fit for nothing else, and the money to be made in it, is being quietly proved in hundreds of localitues in New Jersey and Penneylvania. People find no difficulty in understanding where the money is in it. But that other reason for tree planting, namely, to prevent the loss of fertility and the loss of moisture, is rarely appreciated even by those whose farms are washed away by every driving rain. The bulletin from the Department at Washington upon "Washed Soils" says the forest covering protects the soil in the following ways: (a) By preventing rain from falling its force, the water reaching the soil more gently from the leaves along the branches and trunks of th strees. (b) By interposing a losse cover, a

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. HEATING SAUCE DISHES.

REATING SAUCE DISIES. Cold gravies and tepid sauces need no longer distress those who like these things "piping hot." A sauce boat has been made on the principle of the chafing dish and the teakettle, stand-ing in a wire frame over a spirit lamp.

A FRAGRANT DISINFECTANT.

A PRAGRANT DISINFECTANT. If your room he stuffy because it has been lived in too much, or because home domesticus has indulged too freely in the soothing nicotine, you may easily render it sweet and habit-able once more by placing one-half ounce of spirits of lavender and a lump of salts of ammonia in a wilde-monthed faucy jar or bottle and leav-ing it uncovered. This makes a pleasant deolorizer and disinfectant, dling the room with a delicate per-fumer which will be soothing to the nerves and senses, especially during warm weather. Try it,-New York World.

CLEANING OSTRICH FEATHERS.

CLEANING OSTRUM FRATMERS. To clean white ostrich feathers, cut some pure white soap in small pieces and pour boiling water on them and add a little mite of soda. When the soap is dissolved and the water cool enough, dip the feathers in and draw them through the hand. Do this several times until the lather is dirty, then make a clean inther and repeat the operation. Afterward rinse the feathers in cold water, slightly blued. Pat the feather between the hands and shake them over the fire until they drawing each fiber between the thumb und the dill edge of a silver knife. With a little care and patienes the re-sult will be all that can be desired.

ARE OF HANGING BASKETS IN WINDOWS. JARE OF HANGING BASKETS IN WINDOWS, Be sure to see that suspended plants get enough water, advises Eben E. Rexford. Most persons complain that they "haven't much luck with hang-ing plants." In nine cases out of ten, the fault is their own. A plant sus-pended at the height of one's head toove the floor is in a stratum of very warm air where evaporation will take place with great rapidity, and unless water is given frequently and in lib-eral quantities the soil in pot or basket will be very dry before you know it.

basket will be very dry before yaw know it. The best plan 1 know of for keeping the soil in baskets evenly moist is this: Take a tin can and make a small hole in its bottom. Full this with water and set it on top of the soil in the basket. By watching development a little you can tell whether the hole in the can is too large, too small, or just the right size. It should be of a size the right size. to allow enou to allow enough water to escape to keep the soil moist all the time. It is much easier to fill this can daily, or oftener if necessary, than it is to ap-ply water to the surface of the soil and by water to the surface of the soli and have enough soak into it to penetrate all parts of it. The foliage of the plant can be so arranged about the san as to effectually conceal it.—New England Homestead.

RECIPES. Stuffing-Pare and cut into quarterbluing - rate and out into disc, mix inch dice eight greening apples, mix through them one-fourth of a teacup-ful of butter cut fine and two-thirds

of a teacupful of granulated sugar. The apples give a deticious flavor to the goose meat.

Olive Sauce --- Soak one dozen olives in hot water to cover about half an hour, to remove the salt. Pare them round and round close to the stone,

Mock Duck-About three pounds of

Mook Duck-About three pounds of round steak, one and a half inches thick. Cover with broad crambs and sliced onions, season with a little butter, salt, pepper and allspice and cloves. Boll up and tie securely with cord. Pat it in a baking pan and pour one cup of bolling water over it. Bake in s moderate oven one and a half hours, basting frequoutly. Serve with brown gravy. Fruit Cake-Soak three cups of

MADE A GREAT SUCCESS An Editor Who Knew Nothing Abou the Business, but Made Money.

MADE A GREAT SUCCESS. An Editor Who Knew Nothing About the Businese, but Made Money. I was talking with a printer the other day who worked for a number of years at Farmington, Minn, for a man by the name of Squires. At one time he had a pariner by the name of Farmer, the firm name being Farmer & Squires. One day when the press was being loaded the "&" dropped out, leaving loaded the "dia't know a four-pical lead from a two-revolution Hoe, and he did not do a thing toward running the paper except making contracts for for-eign advertising-that was his strong point; he got hay knives, fanuing milis, sewing machines, pile drivers, washing machines, for advertising; he accepted all optositions, including patent medi-cine and scholarabips. The printer had to do the rest; he built the fires, set the type, got the news, attended to the populei and moral end of the paper; smoked the wedding cigars; chased over the county on a bay horse after subscribers, took the blame and looked happy—and the proprietor edited the trading end. He traded farm machin-rey for cows, hogs, hens, grain, wood, anything to sell, eat or burn. Once he had an angry cow tied to the front door of the printing office that he had traded a hay rake for. The cow tore the cloubes almost off the mayor of the town, who rushed into the office so mad that he forzot to stop the paper, but he scared the devil so bad that he stopped is growth. Sometimes there would a stand on the beil of the Fari-haven press and sell a lot of truck so there would be room in the office to get would stand on the beil of the Fari-haven press and sell a lot of truck so there would be room in the office to get the paper, but he never got stinck an anything and finally sold out for a profits, which quit with him....Grafton Record. The nam would ber

Record. Most Idle Nation. The palm would probably go to the Transvaal Republic as regards its orig-inal burgher population. The Boer does just as little work as will keep himself and family alive, and the most of that he gets done by Kaffir serv-ants, who, in the more out-of-the-way districts, at any rate, are practically slaves. In and about the gold fields and industrial centers he just lets his land on mining and other leases to the Outlander, and does hardly any-thing at all. Of European countries it would be hard to choose between Spain and Turkey. In Spain constitutional indolence, fertile soil and a magnifi-cent climate combine to make life one long dawdle. In Turkey the natural thrift and industry of the real Turkish population are paralyzed into tileness and apathy by the hopelessness of winning anything worth having which will not at once be stolen by official corruption.

corruption. Preptice's Advice. Once when George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, was coming out of a public building in Louisville, he was about to pass through a double door which opened both ways. He started to push at the door on his right. A young man coming from the opposite direction was pushing at the same door, being his own left. Prentice lost pa-tience, and throwing himself against the door, if few open, and the young man went sprawling on the floor. As-sisting the youth to rise, Prentice re-marked: "Take my advice, my son, keep to the right in your way through life, and you'll never run against any-body but a blamed fool, and you needn't apologize to him."

A DECADE OF AGONY.

A Young Lady of Eist Syracuse Tells He Story. From the Standard, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Rosamond Ash, who resides with he father, Mr. C. S. Ash, on Maulius Street Syracuse, forwards the following testimonia to the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pill and account of her sufferings, which is startlingly interesting:

MANLIUS STREET, SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 16, 1896 MANLUS STREET, STRACTSE, N.Y., SFor the pust ten Aurost 16, 1396, fear ut sufferer from theirs I have been point and the strength of the suffered to inflammatory theumatism, which would make its app-arause on the least possible provocation. Winter was when I suffered the worst, and it generally attacked me from my hips down, and I halt to go to bed. While these attacks lasted, if anyone touched the bed every, I would scream with pain, as the bed every muscle gave me exercuteding agons.

while these attacks lasted, if anyone touched the bod even, I would scream with pain, as the least contact was unbearable, for every joint and warg muscle acream with realizing a "Will I was in this terrible condition, my the second scream any second scream in the terrible second scream any second similar to mine that hat been astrongly sured by the use of Dr. Will ams' Pink Pills for Paie People and avised me to try them, as the physicians were not doing me any good. On this my father bought me two boxes, which I took according to directions, and I beara to recover, getting stronger every day. I kept on with Dr. Williams' remety until that taken two dozen boxes, and by that thin I am now as of bearant was even by the use of the strong stronger every day. I kept on with Dr. Williams' remety until that taken two dozen boxes, and by that thin I am now as of bearant was set to physical stronger every day. I kept on with Dr. Williams' remety until that taken two dozen boxes, and by that thin I am now as of the down was and the strong stronger every day. "If you have any down boxes and by that this are to the strong stronger every day. The or out for the scholat Sunday School, who know all of the facts surrounding my extraordinary ro overy. Pink Pills saved my life and gave me health and strength and we will never be without them in our hom. Hence the stronger without them in our hom the strong the stronger the stronger as a specific for troubles peculiar to female, such as suppressions, irrequirities and all forms of weakness. In mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nuture. Pink th to certs a box or sit torse for 62.50 had may be had of all draggista, or direct by any the strong the stronger dower of as dual stored any be head of all draggista, or direct may. Notencettarite, fines liver and bower regulator made.

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Commercial Travelers' Home. The commercial travelers are great people. Noto appreciate the importance of their labors is to acknowledge one's ignorance of the methods of trade. They are the most intrepid nomads that are left on the earth. They live in sleeping-cars and hotels, brave the per-lis of the rail, the lunch counter, and the hotel bed; live single or apart from their families, endure all weathers and any company that offers—and all that the affinity between good goods and solvent buyers may be discerned and triumph. The attention paid to them during the late campaign attested their pains were taken, especially in Chi-cago, to equip them with sound fiscal and political sentiments, so that they might scatter good seed wherever they went. Their national organization is building a home at Binghamton, N. Y., for worthy indigent commercial trav-elers and their dependent families. It is to complete this building that the Commercial Travelers' Fair is being held in the Madison Square Garden. It began on the 15th and closes on the 28th, and through it the travelers fair, full of novel shows and managed by people of enterprise. No doubt it fair, full of novel shows and managed by people of enterprise. No doubt it will meet with the success that it de-serves.—Harper's Weekly.

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The searches warded, although it is said that "Truth lies at the bottom of a well." We need some-thing when we are afflicted with neural gia thing when we are afflicted with neural is to search out the seat of the pain, or the pain spot, and as St. Jacobs Oli's mission for good is to penetrate and search out the hild-den misery, it goes through like an "X" ray, and conquers and subdues the pain. At pain trouble of a nervous nature needs care-ful treatment and patience. The afflicted nerves must be soothad into submission, and store. This is the virtue of the great remedy for pain, and it is, therefore, well known as the best. It may be called the searcher after the best. The may be called the searcher after

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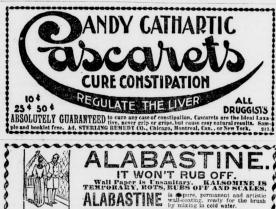
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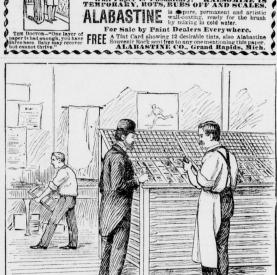
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see, to start with," said a Cleveland, Ohio, con t of setting type at the case—allows me little cl too confining for anybody who is in the least r dyspensia. That has been my trouble for y

RIPANS Tabules

I first heard of them through a fellow-workman who, on hearing my tale of woe, one day offered me a Tabule and said he would guaran-tee it to act on the liver. I took it under protest, but was surprised with the result. It was gentle but effective, and since then I have gradually noted an entire change in the working of my system, and I think that Ripans Tabules are the best remedy for liver and stomach troubles this ide of anywhere. They are really in my case a substi-tute for physical exercise."

"Forbid a Fool a Thing and that he will do." Don't Use SAPOLIO

leaving the pulp in a single piece, which should carl back into shape after the stone is removed. Add these to a brown sauce and simmer ten minutes. Roast Duck-Pick, singe and clean. Roast Duck — Pick, singe and clean. Remove the entrails, crop and oil bag. Wipe, truss and dredge with sait, pep-per, butter and flour. Stuff with ap-ples, peeled, cored and quartered, and mixed with chopped celery and onions. This stuffing should not be served, as it absorbs the strong flavor; also im-parts some of its own to the duck. Serve with currant jelly and olive sauce.

Ouestion of Luck.

"I hate to hear people say there's no such thing as luck," remarked the melancholy Mr. Doolittle. "I don't see why," his wife re-