The Buckwheat Crop.

A friend writing from Wyoming county, N. Y., to the Germantown Telegraph thus discourses on the advantages and disadvantages of the buckwheat crop I have for many years raised buckwheat for "pan-cakes;" but I have not undertaken to compare it with other grains as feed for any kind of animals. But as I have discovered that it will grow in large quantity upon the same, without any other seeding than what falls in harvesting and securing, I am disinclined from recommending it as a general crop. Besides, I know that, when I have raised it, it would not give a remunerative crop without careful manuring. I first knew it to fail on a piece of beautiful land in Farmersville, Cat- an emblem of power? This inquiry is taraugus county, N. Y. The land had not been previously sown with buckwheat. The soil was a remarkable fine, dark-colored loam. I thought it had after left Cattaraugus, and removed to | bedragged and clogged with gore. The Wyoming county. In Wyoming I have had several crops on the same ground, but the diminished yield each year convinced me that buckwheat is not a grain that I can recommend. With regard to a large vield, I have to affirm that in over sixty years of observation I have troops sent out to conquer 1,500,000 seen but one large yield, and that fell people. There were infantry, cavalry, short of fifty bushels. Buchwheat is artillery, engineers, marines, and volnot, in my judgment, a good crop to manure land. It is of a cold, watery nature. Most kinds of grass, will improve the condition of the land for a following crop. But for wheat no other vegetable known to me equals clover.

As I have said in regard to other grains, so I say in regard to buckwheat-the subsoiled.

#### About Sick Animals.

Nearly all sick animals become so by improper feeding, in the first place. In nine cases out of ten the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most efficient tered. An example of its use: The hired man came in with the intelligence that one of the finest cows was very sick, and a kind neighbor proposed the usual drugs and poisons. The owner, being ill, and unable to examine the cow, concluded that the trouble came from over eating, and ordered a teacupful of pulverized charcoal given in water. It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head held upward, and the water and charcoal poured downward. In five pasture quietly eating grass. Another instance of equal success occurred with a young heifer which had become badly bloated by eating green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe that the sides were almost as hard as a barrel. The old remedy, saleratus, was tried for correcting the acidity. But the attempt to put it down always caused coughing, and it did little good. Half a teacupful of fresh powdered charcoal was next given, and in a few hours all appearance of bloat had gone, and the heifer was well .- Live Stock

#### Co-operative Implements.

At an exhibition and test of American reapers at Grignon, in France, it was remarked that the presidents of the various local agricultural associations were the most and interested observers. After close and painstaking investigation of the merits of the various competing implemente, these gentlemen purchased largely for their respective associations, with the view of hiring the machines out to their fellow-members, thus saving a very considerable invest ment in buying singly for individual use. The plan adopted is to offer the use of the machine at public auction, the highest bidder having the first claim. The reserve bid is \$6, for which amount the use of the machine for the harvest is granted, those going above this limit taking precedence in proportion to the amount of their offer. This idea is worthy of consideration by our own agricultural associations.

### A Specimen of Spanish Cruelty.

A most touching instance of heroism, and one of the most atrocious acts o cruelty, the truth of which is vouched for by the most respectable authority, occurred during the Columbia struggle for independence.

The Spanish General Morillo, the most bloodthirsty and trecherous tool of the Spanish King, was created Count of Cartagena and Marquis de la Pueria. for services which rather entitle him to the butcher or hangman.

While seated in his tent one day, he saw a young boy before him drowned in tears. The chief demanded of him for what purpose he was there.

The child replied that he had come to beg the life of his father, then a prisoner in Morillo's camp. "What can you do to save your fath-

er?" asked the General. "I can do but little, but what I can

shall be done. Morillo seized the little fellow's ear,

"Would you suffer your ear to be taken off to procure your father's life?"
"I certainly would," was the undaunted reply.

The boy wept, but did not resist while the barbarous order was executed. "Would you lose your other ear rather than fail of your purpose?" was the

next question. "I have suffered much, but for my father I can suffer still," was the answer of the boy. The other ear was taken off piecemeal,

without flinching on the part of the noble boy. "And now go!" exclaimed Morillo,

untouched by his sublime courage; "the father of such a son must die.' In the presence of his agonized and

vainly-suffering son, the patriot father was executed

Never did a life picture exhibit such truthful lights and shades in national ferences in the proportion of ingredicharacter; such deep, treachous villainy ents." -such lofty enthusiastic heroism!

### New Discipline.

General Ord has recommended a change in the method of army discipline. In case of the trial of a private, he would have two of the same grade at the Court, and not have different methods of justice for commissioned officers and enlisted men. It is claimed for this innovation that it would elevate the condition of enlisted men, and would result in securing a superior material for the ranks of the army, at the deterioration of which army officers now so much complain. It is maintained that this change in the military law would remove one cause of jealousy and desertion, which has now become so general in the military service. This principle has long been adopted in the German army, where it is said to have been accompanied by good results.

#### The Spanish Warfare.

Hon, S. S. Cox, in his address to the

Cuban meeting, said: This question is one which concerns our Government and flag. It does not go to the enfranchisement of Cuba. That is incidental and consequential. It has in it none of the elements of sympathy. What, then, is the reparateers to be demanded? Will that restore the life of Fry or of Ryan or the men who were sacred under our flag? Is not the remedy one which reaches to commerce? Is it only a dish-rag, or rule of Spain in Cuba. The power of Spain has been for a century dying on last massacre is but the horrible and waged relentless war. In 1869 we had the record then of 107,000 Spanish unteers, not to speak of fifty vessels of

land should be well drained and well without pity, without remorse. Rapacity and despotism, confiscation and butchery, have added daily significance to the flag of Spain, which-red and yellow-is a river of blood between marland, death-sudden and horribleand rapid corrective. It will cure in a death with mutilation, death without majority of cases if properly administrated the consolations of religion to the condemned. These volunteer fiends would not even allow the Bishop sent | judgments. from Spain to land at Havana, because he believed in giving to the dying patriot the holy sacrament. Look at this book of blood which I hold in my hand-" Martyrs of Liberty in Cuba! See the numbers of those executed from 1868 to 1871. There are 1,828, whose names and residences are given, and from the Spanish official record. Here are 2,650 names whose fate is unin a few hours the animal was in the pasture quietly eating grass. Another are of the condemned and transported. suffering do these victims represent? chain-gang. Do you wonder, then, at such atrocities as those the other day at Santiago? Wonder no more when you read the sanguinary orders of the various Captains General. On March 24, 1869. Dulce orders all vessels "in Spanish waters or upon the high seas men on board to be treated as pirates, and, without regard to their number, to be immediately executed. In April following the Tiger of Jiguani, Valmaseda, at Bayamo, issues an order that "every man above fifteen years of age, away from home and without a justified motive, shall be shot." The habitations are to be burned and the women to be forcibly ejected if found away from orders, so infernally executed. Was there no protest made by our Governin a more humane manner. In Oc-Minister that on the score of humanity and neighborhood foreign intervention was justifiable. So, too, there was

### What is Man, Chemically?

An exchange gives a new answer to the old question. For the Scriptural assertion, "All flesh is grass," it substitutes this, "Man is but a few bottles of Congress water. Its position is maintained as follows:

"Man may be viewed from almost any standpoint. We speak of the tall vided by Nature or not, must be viewed man, the short man, the corpulent man, the lean man, and, in an intellectual and moral sense, of the wise man, the this law of longevity may be practically foolish man, the good man and the bad applied, would require, said the writer, man. We now propose to look at the chemical man. We see him in all his solidity and strength, and sometimes as correctly the great laws of inheritance dry and tough as leather. We place him upon the scales and he weighs 140 pounds. Now, who would ever dream that this identical man is a "standing body" of water, with a few pounds of solid mixture? It is even so; seventy per cent, at least of him is water. Analyze him and you will find 101 parts of water and only 39 parts of solid substance. Burn him and you will get a imitation that perfect standard and imfew ashes, that's all; the rest has been consumed or evaporated. Nearly 20 pounds of the solid in this man is carbon, and, of course, will burn. Nearly 30 pounds of the solid 40 will disappear in the process of burning and you have left only some 10 pounds of bone ashes. Eight pounds of these bones are phosphate of lime, and the balance of the solid substance in the body is phosphate of magnesia, of potash and of soda, with a small amount of other minerals in the form of chloride of sodium, and of potassium, oxide of iron, carbonate of soda and sulphate of

"Now, if we compare this man with a bottle of 'Congress water' we shall find that he is made up of nearly the same materials, with some slight dif-

## Slaughtering.

The Australian method of slaughtering bullocks seems to be an improvement on the usual mode. At Sydney quietly staring around the strangely quiet apartment, a man silently passes above them, walking along the open beams which closely cross the house. He is armed with a lance with a point like a mortising chisel. One by one the beasts are pierced with this weapon just behind the horns; they drop instantly, and, as soon as all are down, the other men waiting in the next apartment enter, and bleed and dress the carcasses.

in Pennsylvania, left \$21,000 secreted where no one can find it,

#### The Law of Longevity.

At the meeting of the American Board Health Association, a paper was read by Dr. Nathan Allen, of Lowell, Mass., tion? Is the loss of the vessel only to physiology in its bearings upon the be made good? Are the lives of the the changes and increase of population, butcher Burriel and his mob of volun- and is the author of several pamphlets upon this and kindred subjects, which

have attracted much attention. He maintains that nature has established a great law of increase, which further? Is our flag nothing? Nothing applies not only to the human race, but prevails with modified conditions throughout the whole animal and vegeone that turns us back to the peculiar table kingdom. This law is based in physiology upon the perfectionism of structure and harmony of function, or, our continent; but as she has retreated in other words, that every organ in the been well fitted for the crop. I soon from the hemisphere her skirts have been system should be perfect in its structure, and that all should perform fully their respective functions in harmony damnable iteration of thousands of with each other. Upon this same basis other butcheries. Since October, 1868, or foundation Dr. Allen places the law when the insurrection began, Spain has of longevity, and in the paper referred to adduced many striking facts and arguments in its favor, of which we can give only a brief synopsis. The existence of such a law is supported by all the well-known truths in Physiology and Pathology. Every change from a war with over 200 guns, and since then normal to an abnormal state, or in the prevention and cure of disease, affords

evidence of such a law. one might have supposed that the laws of moderation and humanity, as laid dewn by Vattel for such cases, would obtain. But it has been a war without pity, without remorse. Rapactive and development of the pre-requisites to, or necessary conditions of longevity, Dr. Allen discussed under three heads: first, sound constitution; second, laws of inheritance, and third, obedience to the laws of hygiene. In order to secure good health and long life, a sound and wellbalanced physical organization is found indispensable. But where is our guide or standard to test this soundness or gins of gold. There are no prisoners or standard to test this soundness or in this war. Whether taken on sea or balance? We have only approximations towards this standard, and a great diversity of opinions respecting them, because there is no universal type or perfect model upon which to base our

In some respects the human body, in its normal state, may be compared to a perfect machine made of many complicated parts. How different the working or running of such a machine from that of one imperfectly constructed and unequally balanced? The one seldom needs repairs; the other, frequently. It is so in reference to the body. Whenever a certain organ or or not enough, causing a want of har-Bloody annals. How much of terrible mony in their action, there must be greater liability to disease. How often God knows! Nearly 5,000 persons not killed on the battle-field. Others conment or trifling weakness operates as demned who are absent; among them an entering wedge to the most serious both sexes, many of them upon the and dangerous diseases? Hence the importance of a sound and wellbalanced constitution, and the nearer the approximation can be made to it the better. This is indispensable, not only for good health, but for long life. But such a constitution can be secured only from long-lived ancestry. This near the island" to be seized and the accords with universal experience, as well as with all the principles of physiology. If we apply the well-known law, that "like begets like," to the healthiest families found, and observe it through several generations, the result will be, that we obtain very sound

and healthy constitutions. Longevity is not dependent so much upon climate or food or employment as upon the physical organization itself. their homes, and what not of brutal despotism. It curdles the blood to despotism. It curdles the blood to ary agents. The general law exists in the blood of the body and not outside. The laws the body, and not outside. The laws of inheritance are a part of it; so are ment? Yes. In the following August the principles of hygiene. It is not a Gen. Grant instructed our Minister to mere theory or speculative hypothesis, say to Spain that the time had come but can be easily comprehended and when the struggle should be carried on applied. There is one place where it can be made of incalculable value, viz., prisoner was found and rescued, very tober, 1869, Mr. Fish told the Spanish in the matter of life insurance. It furnishes the medical examiner a standard of organization of which the constitution of all persons applying for life inspecial protest against seizure on the surance can be compared, enabling him paper. high seas, emphatic and cogent, on to judge very correctly what are the deviations from the normal standard; then, what are the liabilities to disease, and what are the probabilities of long

life? It points out the true sources and means of health and life, and that there is no chance or mystery in them. It shows that all the changes that occur in the human system are governed by law : that disease of whatever character, or wherever found, is a violation of law, and all treatment, whether proas an agent to repair the injury. To describe all the various ways in which a volume. The closing paragraph of this paper was as follows: It expounds which furnish the groundwork—the prerequisite, for good health and long life. It teaches the absolute necessity in the outset of possessing a sound constitution-a well-balanced organization. It shows the relation and importance which human agency holds in propogating a sound and healthy stock. It presents constantly before us for with an embodiment of those laws and conditions with which we must comply in order to secure the greatest amount of happiness and the longest duration of life. It teaches every individual more clearly what are the peculiarities and weaknesses of his own constitution, as well as what are his particular dangers or liabilities to disease. It is this exact, this definite and personal knowledge that may be turned to the greatest account in the preservation of health. If every individual could thus be made thoroughly acquainted with his own physiology, together with the laws of hygiene in his own case, we should soon see a most surprising diminution of sickness as well as of early mor

## Wood in Salt Mines.

It is said that in the salt mines of unimpaired for ages, in consequence of into the slaughter-house, where there is no person to be seen. While they are a short time by the decay of their mortar. en into the mud of salt marshes last for seasoned, is generally admitted to make the timber more durable. External causes of decay, such as dampness, may be made inoperative by the painting of the wood, but dry rot takes place irrespective of the presence of paint, and seems to be due more to heat than to dampness. Possibly salt might be so while paint would protect it from atmospheric causes of decay.

#### The Shooting of the Forty-Eight.

In our edition of yesterday, says a paper in Havana, we mentioned the arrival of the war steamer Bazan, which upon what he denominated the "Law of left Santiago de Cuba at noon of the 8th Longevity." In this essay some new instant, and gave notice of the number and, if true, very important views were of those executed. Tried by the Naval presented. This gentleman has devoted Council holding its session upon the special attention for many years to Tornado, were condemned to death the captain and thirty-six of the sailors, or of those called sailors, of the Virginius, for among the former came persons who belonged in no way whatever to the legitimate crew. They were executed on the shore; the firing-party have been detailed from the marine force of our vessels. This voluminousness and promptness proves the activity and zeal lisplayed by the presiding magistrates in the case and by the gentlemen of the Council, and we have heard it affirmed that the declarations of the prisoners and the documents leave no doubt as to the purposes of the crew and the expe ditionists of the Virginius.

The military council of war which had condemned, after identification, Bernabe Varona, Cespedes, Jesus del Sol, and O'Ryan likewise exhibited the ame activity and imposed the last penalty upon twelve more of the expeditionists, who were shot in the limits of the slaughter-house, the ordinary locality for such executions. Neither the captain, crew, nor the expeditionists of the Virginius concealed their guiltotherwise so apparent-but, on the contrary, they confessed that they were bringing a cargo of arms (2,000 guns, we believe), ammunition, provisions, and other warlike stores, and that they came to disembark upon the coast of Cuba with the object of giving new life to the rebellion and to extend it through the country. We do not deem it prudent to enter at present into further details which might not, for the other side, relate the indispensable truth.

#### Newspapers.

Their value is by no means appreciated, but the rapidity with which people are waking up to their necessity and usefulness is one of the significant signs of the times. Few families are now content without their newspaper. The county newspaper is eagerly sought and its contents as eagerly devoured.

Newspapers are also valuable to material prosperity. They advertise the village, county, or locality. They spread before the rader a map on which may be traced character, design and progress. If a stranger calls at a hotel he first inquires for the village newspaper; if a friend comes from a distance, the very next thing after family greeting, he inquires for your village or county paper, and you feel liscomfitted if you are unable to find a late copy, and confounded if you are

compelled to say you do not take it. Newspapers are just as necessary to fit a man for his true position in life as food or raiment. Show us a ragged, barefooted boy rather than an ignorant one. His head will cover his feet in after life if he is well supplied with newspapers. Show us the child who is eager for newspapers. He will make his mark in the world if you gratify that desire for knowledge. things being equal, it is a rule that never fails.

Give your children newspapers.

SAVED BY HIS PAPER.—An old bachelor who raises hogs and lives alone near the Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, fell into his well the other day. Although not much hurt he could not get out, and he shouted in vain without obtaining assistance. The next morning the carrier who left his paper thought he heard a call, but aid not wait to investigate it, and it was not until he reurned the following morning that the much exhausted but not beyond recovery. A two-fold lesson suggests itself-the danger of living a bachelor life and the wisdom of taking a news-

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