"You see this viper," he said. "It contains its poison right there," pointing to a baggy portion under its throat. suits, a large amount of mulching and "It blows its poison, like a syringe, and manuring. The grape vine is a great It is most deadly. My wife caught this feeder, requiring before planting a for me. In thirty minutes after seeing deep preparation of the soil, good culfor me. In thirty minutes after seeing deep preparation of the son, glons of tivation and frequent applications of To show that the snakes would not in- rants and g oseberries require frequent jure him, he took the rattler and held mulching to keep out the blue grass, it in his mouth, catching it in his teeth below its neck, while its body dangled uriant growth. The Doolittle black to the ground.

The Mermit of Outer Heron.

We came down to "Outer Heron' gracious and the "Stormy Petrel" cut close to the western shore an old brown pipe—a bronzed and weather-beaten winterit will, in nine cases out of ten, result in a fair cropof apples the next face, his unkempt hair surmounted by a battered tarpaulin, a bare and brawny chest, and his uncouth clothing such and fortune went together. Discouraged and displeased with men, falsehood and cupidity, he betook himself should blame you if you wished to live ty sure indications of old age. so, But I'm not ready to die yet. fish, going occasionally to Boothbay to sell his fish, lobsters and game. Here strong" through years of self-control, of fortitude and resignation, through in song," says Mrs. Howe. The pathos and patience of this man's life were

not lost upon us. C, O, D,

At a late hour recently, the police on a scaffold, or over way above the found a boy about 10 years old sitting doors, where it is dry and airy. on the steps of the City Hall, Detroit, and when he had been stirred up he explained:

"My name's Johnny Stewart, and I home last night and left me on the Fair grounds without a cent. That's just keep tight to his heels all the time he'll leave us in a strange town deadbroke."

"And now what will you do?" "I'll make the old man sick." "How ?"

"Never you mind. I've got a plan laid to fix him for going back on me." He walked down to the Central Station and slept in an arm-chair the rest of the night. At an early hour in

ican Express office and asked : "Do you run to Grass Lake?"

the morning he walked into the Amer-

"Yes." "Then ship me there C. O. D."

After a few inquiries he was accepted and duly tagged, and the wagons went stituents. down he was among the parcels to be carefully handled. To an inquirer at the depot he answered:

"Dad is counted the sharpest man in least four hundred and fifty-one mil-

AGRICULTURE.

WINTER DAIRYING .- The better class ing a remunerating price. Setting aside fancy prices it is certain that a good fair rate will always be paid for butter States fails unless the cows are fed properly, therefore there must be the right sort of food. The hay should be made from grass cut when in bloom, and this add to the rich flavor of the butter, Alflow of milk and there will be then the peculiarly fresh taste which charactertheir calves in September or thereabouts, and the beiter calves from all can be done on the skimmed milk. In the autumn there is no forage or food of any kind better for milch cows as a help to failing pasture than pumpkins. time I have a fine lot growing among the corn about three acres planted near the barn, which together will be sufficient quality of the milk will be equal to the best grass season, and will depend upon the cows. Any man having common sense, and managing properly, can obtain double the average given by cows of the kind usually met with, it he will from a deep milking strain.'

MULCHING FOR FRUIT .- A fruit grower gives the result of his experi-It may not be generally known, espepursuits foreign to fruit growing, that many varieties of fruit plants, vines and trees require to obtain the best remanure to the surface ever after. Curcap raspberry, which every family should have in abundance, cannot be grown successively on any soil without heavily manuring, and should be cultivated both ways, like corn, and no one bright afternoon when the sea was tips allowed to grow. The Strawberry bed also requires a frequent top dressthe waves like a bird of life. We found ing of well-rotted compost and plants kept thin on the ground. Cherry house and a barn, surrounded by old manuring, will produce nearly double lobster pots, screens, decoys, nettings, the number of bushels, much larger trees, old enough to bear, by heavily old boats and lumber. We could not and sweeter, and from ten days to two run into the cove, but a blast from the weeks earlier. It has been a theory with fruit growers, and has generally horn brought the hermit to the door. been conceded, that apple orchards "Will you come out for us?" "Yes;" and we watched him in his clumsy, off without manure. When an orchard dirty boat as he rowed with a peculiar is not in cultivation, and is old enough turn of the oars, and smoking an old to bear a good mulching in the fall and

TO TELL THE AGE OF COWS .- The age as only a lonely, eccentric man could by rings on the horns till their tenth by rings on the horns till their tenth year; after that time they give no indication of age further than that the animate of the cation of age further than that the animate of the cation of t ways of better days redeemed the mal has passed its tenth year. The first ring appears on the horn after the animal is two years old—soon after, as a general rule, though sometimes before of the 'clipper-builds' as the conscioussuperficial look. We remember him as first ring appears on the horn after the a prosperous business man in Boston a general rule, though sometimes before four or flye years ago, who had seen that ago. During the third year the much of life and coclety. But misfor- ring gradually increases, and at three tunes did not come singly; wife, family years of age is completely formed. The second ring appears during the fourth year, and at the fifth year it is complete. After that period an additional ring is formed each year. This rule is sufficito this solitary isle with only the com-panionship of the restless, moaning sea needs but little practice to enable him and the comfort of wintry winds and to read a cow's age on her horns. A summer skies. "Are you lonely or with four rings is seven years old. No sick?" we asked. "No, why should I new rings are formed after the tenth be?" "But we should die of despair year; the deeper rings, however, and the to live like this," we said. "Well, I worn appearance of the horns are pret-

LITTLE FARMS .- Many little farms When a man's seen all he wants of well titled, with many industrious, sothis world he don't want to die!" It ber farmers to till them constitute the is usually the reverse. The island con- highest degree of agricultural prosperitains over 100 acres, mostly well-wooded and barricaded by a rocky shore.

Here is his thrifty garden, his two Here is his thrifty garden, his two provement. People who rent land as large geese, his hens and fields of lus- a rule care nothing for the soil they clous raspberries. Here he dries his work, further than what it will yield them; but a man who owns land wants to see its fertility and productive capacity kept up, not alone for his own he has learned how to "suffer and be but for his children's benefit who, will inherit it after him.

CLOVER SEED .- Clover seed Is one of sorrow and the uses of adversity. "We learn through suffering what we teach save the seed is when the heads become brown. There is little danger of the seed shelling, so that the work may be done at any convenient time. But before the crop is put in the barn it should be well dried or it At a late hour recently, the police will heat; it is safest to spread it thinly

The Philosophical Society of Glasgow is to hold an exhibition of gas apparatus on a large scale this autumn, and it live near Grass Lake. The folks went is intended, also, to make a display at the same time of the apparatus which will illustrate the progress made in electric lighting, in telephonic comthe sort of a man dad is. If we don't munication, in the manufacture of mineral oils, in bydraulic engines, in heating and ventilation, etc. There can be no doubt that this exhibition, taking up, as it means to do, some of the most important problems to which man's attention is given at present, will prove of great service to those who have to deal practically with sanitary appliances.

> Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, of Louisville, Ky., in a paper read before the French Academy of Sciences, says that the meteorite which fell at Estherville, lowa, on May 10, 1879, should be placed apart for the phenomena of its fall, especially the force of penetration of its fragments into the ground and for the mode of association of its mineral con-

From the speed of light, which has been measured, It is proved that at our county on a horse trade, but I lions of millions of these minute waves guess he isn't a great ways ahead of me on this transaction!" I lions of millions of these minute waves and dash against the retina in each second. DOMESTIC.

THE CARNATION AS A BLOOMER. - Carnations for winterblooming should be allowed to remain in the open ground throughout the summer. The tops should be kept pinched back, when they show a disposition to run up and bloom, and this will make the plants bushy and vigorous, and insure an abundance of buds in the winday, and not less than 45 degrees at night. Ventilate when possible, and water occasionally with some liquid fertilizer. It these directions are followed there will be no reason to complain of the carnation as a winter bloomer; for it is really one of the most valuable of rist flowers, and always prized 1 nty, delicacy and purchase out ration. flowers for wint

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elas-cicity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irrita-ole and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. 11regularities obstructions of your system are relieved the special cause of periodical pain is permantly removed. Will you need this? - Cincinnati Saturday Night

HARDNESS OF WATER.-A simple method of determining the temporary hardness of water has been lately described by Herr Warthon to the Berlin Chemical Society. A tube about 30 to 40ctm. long is used; and near its rounded end is a mark denoting 10 cub. ctm. From this mark to the mouth, the tube is divided into 0. 1. cub. ctm. Water is put in up to the lowest mark, and with it a small piece of filtering paper which has been saturated with log-wood extract and dried; this makes the water violet. Then normal muriatie acid is added from a drop-flask, till the color of the liquid approaches orange. The thumb is then placed on the mouth of the tube, and the latter is shaken, whereby most of the carbonic acid is liberated, and the liquid becomes red again. (The removal of the carbonic acid may be promoted by blowing into the tube after each shaking). More acid is added, and the action repeated, with weaker effect, and at length the color of the liquid changed to a bright citron yellow. The amount of acid used is then read off on the tube. With these simple materials the alkalimity of series of springs or wells may be examined during a walk.

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soon cover the scrawnlest bones. Al-though now-a-days we see a good many fleshy persons, there are a great many lean and lank ones, who sigh for the fashlonable measure of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their fig ures be rounded with good, solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by thin womness of plumpness in a rival. In cases of fever and Summer complaint milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk is feverish has exploded, and it is now the physicians' great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low s state to be nourished by solid food. It is a mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher. Take more milk and buy less meat. Look to your milk man; have large sized, well filled milk pitchers on the table each meal, and you will have sound flesh, and save doctors' bills.

FRENCH Sour .- A sheep's head and pluck boiled in a gallon of water until reduced to half the quantity; add a small teacupful of pearl barley, six large onlons, one carrot, one turnip, a bunch of sweet herbs, a few cloves; season it to your taste; strain it when sufficiently boiled and put in two spoonfuls of mushroom ketchup, thicken it with flour and butter, cut the best of the meat off the head into pieces, add white wine, force meat and egg balls, and it is little inferior to nock turtle. It will also make an excellent white soup, with the addition of oucumber ketchup in stead of mushroom, two ounces of sweet almonds beaten to a paste, a little lemon peel and half a pint of good cream.

'My worthy friend and neighbor, Whence comes that smile serene?" "O, I am now thrice happy— I've found it—Carboling.

AN EXCELLENT DISH .- A dish equal to the best steak, and cheap enough for any man, is prepared from a shank of beef with some meat on it. Have the bone well broken; wash carefully to remove bits of bone; cover with cold water; watch when the boiling begins, and take off the soum that rises. Stew ive or six hours, till the muscles are dissolved; break the meat small with a fork, (far better than chopping,) put it in a bread pan, boll down the gravy jelly. Where this is done gelatine is quite superfluous. Add salt, and, if iked other seasoning, and pour it hot upon the meat; stir together and 'set aside over night, when it will cut into handsome mottled slices for breakfast

SOAKING THE CLOTHES .- I am afraid our inexperienced housekeepers, will get into trouble by soaking their clothes too much. I suspect they will often have to use hard water for washing. The boy has seen me soaking the clothes over-night, sometimes lately with the idea that I was gaining time, but I think now that I have usually lost more than I have gained by the operation. A brief soaking in warm suds just before washing is much more effective, I think. To soak clothes in hard water is worse than useless.

Tickling induces laughter, except tickling in the Throat, which causes coughing,—at once removed by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, 25 cents a bottle.

HUMOROUS.

WELL, Hannah isn't it nice to be screened up in good shape?" remarked Mr. Smiley, as he drew up his chair to the breakfast table, "We get plenty of little and cheerfulness on files. Just think, Hannah, no fil—I declare there's one little cuss of a ry on the sugar bowl; but never mind; what's one fly? Hello, there's another angel of ter. Early in autumn remove to the destruction dipping his wings in the conservatory or house, bedding the milk, and there's one wading in the plants on the bench or in pots, in earth butter, and here's two more trying to about six or eight inches deep, which should be composed of good garden soil and well-rotted manure from the cow stable. It inclined to be stiff, use a little sharp sand. The soil should be thoroughly mixed, and the drainage lifes right here in this room. What is thoroughly mixed, and the drainage files right here in this room. What is good, for the carnation is more liable the use of screens, Mrs. Smiley? I will to suffer from too much water than too take 'em out and sell 'em for old junk little. Keep a sharp lookout for the and let the flies have free course here wire worm, which is one of the worst and spoil everything, yes I will." And enemies carnation growers have to as he brandished the carving knife in contend with. Light and heat are the air a fly tickled his nose in high essential, and the thermometer should indicate at least 60 degrees during the the outside.

"OH, mamma?" said a little girl, ment a nice man came up and gave us some candy and told us to keep right on as hard as ever we could, and he said that if any of us would skip seven hundred and fifty times he would give her parents a nice, pretty resewood box, all lined with white satin, with a glass cover and sliver handles and the little girl's name on a silver plate. So I'm going to try and get it for you, mamma; and he said when any little girl had skipped seven hundred and fifty times for her papa to call round to his office and let him know. Goodbye, mamma.' 'Mercy on me, child, come back." The undertaker has gone to the coun-

WHEN the indulgent mother calleth her son she gently and in high soprano notes screameth, "Charli-e-e! Char-li-e-e!" But Charles cometh not nor doth he give the sound a thought, but goeth about the business of his play. But when his sire, enraged at the dilaory motions of his offspring, calleth quickly and sharply, "Char es Frederick!" Charles Frederick hustleth nomeward with alacrity, merely stopping by the way to insert the cover his best spelling book where it will do the most good.

Cousin Emily (whose young man man sits opposite in dreamy contem-plation of his inamorata): "Do you like your dell, Bertha?" Bertha: "Es, tuzzen Emily; I love it weal lots, all but one fing." Cousin Emily: "Why, what is that, Bertha?" Bertha: Dolly's hair will come off, but tuzzen Emily, she isn't a truely lady, oo know cause her toofins wont come out all in a bunch, like oours do oo know." Which was more than Emily's young man ever dreamed of.

Says the master of the house to his servant as he prepares to lock himself up in his study and work, "I am not in if any one calls-mind?" A quarter of an hour later he rings the bell. No answer. He rings it again. Still no anwer. He opens the door furiously, and cries to the servant in the antechamber, 'Didn't you hear me ring, you idiot?' "Yes, sir; but you had told me you weren't in, and I couldn't think of taking a bell's word before

"Ir I paid this bill," said the patient debtor, "you would lose your occupa-tion; you wouldn't have anything to de." "Oh, yes," said the creditor, "I HEALTHFULNESS OF MILK .- If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk taken before retiring at night will my boots re-soled." Then the patient debtor paid it, With a note, we think; we can tell in a minute, just walt till we look Yes, it was a note.

nothing short of a miracle will keep

PATTI, the singer, superintended the carpenter work of her new home in Wales, and as a consequence she has a law-suit with the carpenter. We suseet he refused to put more than ten losets in each room.

WE don't suppose there is a word of truth in the rumor that the King and Queen of Spain are so mad at their new baby because it is not a boy that they "won't speak to it." It doesn't seem natural. The infant couldn't help it

A SCHOOLMARM who whipped the wrong boy by mistake apologized to the irate parents by explaining that it was an accident caused by a misplaced

"FRUIT is very high this year," said the tramp wistfully, as he passed the ten-foot wall of a garden.

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According to M. Edmond About there are at least 2,000 pictures in the present French Salon which no dealer would show in his shop. Within the last twenty years the number of pictures hung has doubled, without art reaping much advantage, M. Paul Partait gives us an amusing description of some previous Salons. That of Year How time changes! In the good Old Testament days it was considered a all descriptions, instead of, as today, miracle for an ass to speak, and now 7,289. M. Callet exhibited a magnificent canvas symbolical of the 18th Brumaire, of which the centre was occupled by the vessel of the State, which was represented as having safely entered port and as meored with a chain of laurel wreaths. The British leopard, too, was displayed on it vainly lavishing guineas on expiring monsters, and Discord was flying before the dawning rays of a luminary doing duty for a new era.

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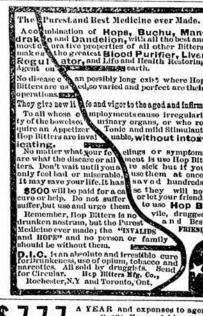
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