George MacDonnald, of Akron, Ohio, says: In the old country many dairymen claim that by churning the whole milk more butter and butter of better quality can be made than by churning the cream only. Experiments have proven, I believe, that the claim is a valid one, but at involves so much extra labor to churn the whole milk that this plan is not very widely practised, even in Germany and Scotland, where it has most advocates. Butter good enough for the queen to care. Half the bad butter comes from the irregular agitation of the cream at churning and too high or too low a tem- the country there should be no excuse results. Below fifty five degrees the profit come in? labor of churning is greatly increased: above sixty degrees the butter proves other in composition. To make a good too quick and not too slow. Above all, will make excellent food. don't allow jerky churning. One word more; stop churning when the butter globules come. If churned too long, the butter will be waxy and lose its fine flavor. Butter may also be spoiled from overworking. Gather it together in a wooden tray with a wooden ladle. Turn off the buttermilk and work with fresh spring water, gash it around so that the buttermilk can run off. Salt with pure clear fine salt, and set in a cool place for pounds. Some will consume less or a few hours; then work over carefully a second time. - New York World.

To Remove Rust From Farm Imple-

One of the cheapest and most convenient agents for accomplishing this ing have restored peach trees to health, purpose is kerosene oil. Spirits of which had been badly affected with yelturpentine is another very effective agent. lows. Another, pronounced by some the best agent that has ever been discovered for removing rust from plows, hoes, axes and all kinds of farming tools, is oil of vitrioi diluted with water in the proportion of one quart of oil of vitriol to four quarts of water. The oil of vitriol should be poured carefully and slowly into the water, then apply with a swab made of dress the sheep at once. rags and tied to the end of a short stick. After standing a short time, wash off with water and apply again and continue until the rust is removed. A cheap and effective method of preventing tools from rusting is to keep constantly on hand a bucket of thick whitewash, and when the plows and harrows are brought from the field clean every particle of dirt from them, and apply a coating of the limewash. This is the cheapest and most convenient remedy known. Another excellent preparation for preventing rust is to melt an ounce of resin in four ounces of linseed oil, and when hot they can get it; grass fresh and green, add to it one quart of kerosene, mixing hay as nearly as possible to the condition thoroughly. After removing all dirt it was in the field, and fodder bright and from the tools, apply the mixture with a paint brush. Some farmers prefer a mixture of turpentine, lard, black lead and camphor, mixed in the following pliance that so thoroughly fits it for the proportions: Dissolve one ounce of gum camphor in a half-pint of turpentine. when corn has been shelled for sheep or Add to this four ounces of melted hog's lard and an ounce of pulverized black this food only makes it less palatable. lead, and stir until thoroughly mixed. Clean the implement thoroughly, wipe dry and apply the mixture with a woolen rag, rubbing it on thoroughly so as to toes, while still warm, in neat, mediumreach every particle of surface, leaving sized pieces; cover them with hot milk, none exposed. -Boston Cultivator.

On Behalf of the Hogs.

From a well-considered article in the New England Farmer, we glean the appended paragraphs: 'Left wholly to himself the hog is a very cleanly dis- added to the bread-crumbs. posed creature. He likes grass, fresh CHICKEN HASH ON RICE TOAST.-This than he likes these things after they are of poultry. Trim the meat from the half spoiled by decay. In the open bones, remove the skin, and cut the meat field he keeps his feeding place and fine, put in a pan; add a little water to sleeping place free from his own filth. moisten it, add salt and white pepper. He takes cold, and gets fevers under pre- When the water is evaporated, arrange cisely the same conditions that would it neatly on rice toast, and if desired a bring a cold or fever into the family of poached egg may be placed on top. Prehis owner, and he is subject to contag-ious diseases that affect him very much night before, pour it into a yellow dish

summer, and they can be seen every day half inch slices, brush a little butter over in the year by those who will look for them; place the slices between the douthem, where the soft mud and sinking ble broiler and toast to a delicate filth a foot deep extended over the whole brown; pour a little melted butter over area, so there was not so much as a them, add salt and pepper and the juice single dry straw to sleep on. The hogs of an orange. must sleep in water, and eat in soft mud made not only filthy, but poisonous, by often throw ears of corn to be eaten in owners wonder what made them sick.

"Confined in a small pen hogs should have at all times clean, dry places to eat half thick, and fry it in the same pan and to sleep. No animal is ever gaining profitably to its keeper when that animal is bodily or mentally uncomfortable. A little muddy water to wallow in will not seriously injure a hog, if it can have a quite numerous. Some like it raw, dry place to lie in. Muddy water is highly seasoned with finely-chopped raw better than none, especially in hot weather. It is believed by many that the pig's legs should often be wet to keep the tissues open and active. At dry as chips. In our opinion it is best covered up with a tarpaulin, be weighed any rate, water is agreeable to the hog, and if he is fed largely upon dry food, pure water is indispensable to good health."

"Farmers who would grow a specially fine article of pork could obtain prices somewhat above the average market, especially if they would patiently build up a reputatiou for choice goods. Select a good breed, give good, clean, wholesome quarters, feed upon healthful food only, keep them growing thriftily from birth, and kill while they are still growing, say from seven to ten months old: let the public know what kind of pork you offer, and there will be little diflicalty in finding buyers that will pay enough above the prices for which ordinary pork sells to make the business fairly

Farm and Garden Notes.

Many farmers practice feeding applepomace, from their cider-mills, to cattle. If you want to fatten sheep rapidly rolled into corks, and then fried, is acand with but little grain, keep them ceptable as croquettes. - New York Cook.

English farmers say that sheep and liquid manure carts are the best rentpayers. Protect stock from the weather and

give plenty of clean bedding in stables and cow-sheds. Grass grown on nutritious soil is often as good for horses or cattle as poorer

grass fed with grain rations. Sod is apt to be plowed too deep in the spring, bringing soil to the surface that has not been benefited by exposure

to the air and frost. a large herd of live stock by ensilage. warm water only. Shake well out, and She seemed to take it so to heart, He prefers mangles as giving more food

touch each other.

calves ted upon it, and makes the babies from dust. who drink the milk from cows fed on it

Beets contain much more nutritive matter than marigolds and Swedes, and the former on an average show about eighty per cent. of water, while the lat- a correspondent, it is interesting to state ter often contains as much as ninety

Bees can be safely wintered on their summer stands if properly packed in dry forest leaves or dry sawdust. Dry sand is good, by making a hollow wall or eat can be made from cream with proper case around the hive and filling it with dry sand. With 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn in

perature. I have made a great deal of for not fattening the poultry well before batter, and have found that at from it is sent to market. Spare the feed and fifty-five to sixty degrees I get the best spoil the poultry; but where does the Oats and rye are very similar to each

more soft and spongy. Extremes in feed for horses, corn should be mixed churning ought to be avoided; let the with them. A bushel of rye, two bushels motion be moderate and uniform-not of oats and five of corn. ground together, Oats and corn in equal parts, ground

> ing water, makes a first rate breakfast for laying hens. Milk is, of course, better than water. For supper give them whole corn warmed in the oven. The amount of stores necessary for the safe wintering of an ordinary colony of

bees should not be less than twenty-five more, according to the condition of the winter weather, and its duration. Professor Maynard, of the Massachusetts State agricultural experiment station, reports that frequent applications of muriate of potash and judicious prun-

Stephen Powers says that a sheep may yield the best meat or the worst. Mutton partakes more of the flavor of the food than does pork or beef. The "sheepy" flavor, so much disliked by good judges, is imparted by bad feeding ended by tearing things up in the highest in the removal of the viscera; Skin and

If you are having trouble with the their touch. quality of your butter, just take down the scythe from the old apple tree, says the American Dairyman, and march out in the pasture and stay there until you have cut down every weed you can find. There is no weed known in botany that makes good milk; they are natural enemies of every product of the farm, and to dairy products in

As a rule, cattle and sheep relish their food best as near the natural state as dry, wifhout either chopping or cooking. and of a portion of its head on the inner When feed has once been brought within the reach of the animal, there is no apanimal's use as the stomach itself, hence crushed for cattle, further preparation of hour the "shiner" was one of the liveli-

Recipes.

POTATOES STEWED. - Cut boiled potaand add salt, white pepper, and a little amined." butter for seasoning. Simmer in the milk ten minutes, then fill au gratin tins with the stewed potatoes, add a top layer of grated crumbs, and bake to a delicate brown. Some like a little grated cheese

fruits and sweet grain very much better is an excellent way for using the remains as other contagious diseases affect man. and place it in the ice-box with a weight "We have seen many pens the past upon it. The next morning cut it in

HAMBURG STEAK .- Take one pound of very finely chopped or scraped round their excrements. In such pens farmers or rump steak. If you do not care to owned Parker's shop, and a fellow named scrape it free from sinews ask the Jack Curtis. The four men were the the mud, and then when the animals butcher to do it for you. Put in a fry become sick from exposure to cold or ing pan an ounce of butter; add a teawet, or poisoned by their filthy food the spoonful of minced onion, and fry it a firm out of at least \$1,500. The firm delicate brown. Now shape the steak takes from the packing company 10,000 in a round form about an inch and a pounds of leaf lard every day, and it with the onion; when done add a pinch from the stock yards to the butterof cavenne. Meat prepared in this form ine factory. The lard was weighed at is always more digestible than solid the stock yards and again for the butsteaks, and the ways of serving it are terine firm in North Wells street.

> homes. To many, however, the turnip is fessed when arrested. somewhat indigestible, and by others its flavor is objected to. It is therefore necessary to mix it with other things to tone it down, and potato is the best for this purpose. Mash the boiled turnip and also an equal quantity of boiled potatoes, mix thoroughly, season with salt and pepper, and for each portion of the mixture add a walnut of butter and milk enough to make it quite soft. Put in a baking-tin, strew over it a quantity of grated crumbs, add a small piece of butter, and bake to a delicate brown. This mixture, combined with egg,

Household Hints.

In cleaning silver kerosene may be

used with advantage. Wall paper may be cleaned by covering the top of a broom with a cloth and

gently sweeping over the paper. White eider-down flanuel, embroidered in blue and having white wool iace around the edges, makes a pretty and inexpensive carriage robe for a haby.

An' folks wuz feelin' jolly.

Erasmus held the wish-bone dry,
An' offered half to Polly.

They wished, she give a bashful laugh, White eider-down flanuel, embroidexpensive carriage robe for a baby.

To clean a fur jacket, if very dirty, it soft sponge and hot soap and water, (one pound to a quart) then again with "Now i-n't that a pity." will be necessary to wash it well with a Dr. Lawes does not think he can keep | (one pound to a quart) then again with brush well down with a clean clothes per acre than the average silage crop.

The old plan for storing eggs in ashes is again being recommended. The ashes must be sifted and perfectly dry, and fresh eggs placed therein so as not to have been should be put on with fannel and form with fannel and form with fannel and fresh eggs placed therein so as not to have been should be put on with fannel and form with fannel and fresh eggs placed therein so as not to have been should be put on with fannel and form with fannel and fresh eggs placed therein so as not to have been should dry in a warm room. An other way: Lay the jacket on a table and rub it wished a kiss you'd give to me, "Although perhaps we break it."

Sez she: "I wished a kiss you'd give to me, "Sez she: "I wished a kiss you'd give to me, "Sez she: "I wished a kiss you'd give to me, "I guess I needn't tall to you the proposition of the warm water and the washed bran should be put on with flannel, and

Silage is getting a blast of abuse from the dry with a piece of book muslin. many quarters now. In England its ene- Then shake the fur, and give it a sharp mies claims that it wears out cows, hurts brushing with a clean brush until free

Diplomatic Liberties.

Apropos of the hilarious performances by a member of the Chilian embassy in Washington on periodic occasions, writes how these diplomats manage to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of deviltry unchallenged. They cannot be reached or prosecuted for any offense short of overt crime. This comical precedent was established several centuries ago during the reign of one of the Stuarts. A certain diplomatic periwig from the Continent undertook one night to paint London red. He wanted to charter the town and run it for his own amusement. In the interest of law and order the police put him in the lockup till his wine worked off. This was thought a fatal infringement of the laws of international courtesy. The British authorities were sharply called to account by the diplomat's sovereign for stopping his repre-sentative's right to brandish firearms and found a private graveyard in Great Britain if he wished, and the result was an English law of parliament granting together and made into a dough by boil- diplomats full immunity from arrest. Together with other things, we have adoated this pious enactment. It works well for the diplomat. For instance, a Russian came to Washington several years since as attache to his legation. He went into the most gorgeous extravagance and played the resplendent social swell. He furnished his house and filled his wine cellars in the most lavish style, all on credit, and bought costly works of art on the same terms. Then, after neglecting to pay his creditors, he had an auction one day, and the prices paid by society tuft hunters were so large that the creditors were debarred from competing in open market for their own goods. They were informed at the State department that the person and property of a diplomat were sacred. Soon after that another limb of diplomacy, left temporarily in charge of the Brazilian legation, tried his hand on the mixed beverages of the United States, and (or no feeding at all) and by the decay style of South American art. The police were called in, but refused to pollute the body of this superior demi-god with

A "Shiner" in an Oyster Shell. Mr. David A. Edsall, of 125th street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, is exhibiting a curiosity which may prove interesting to the ichthyologists. It is a tiny fish-only 2% inches long-of the "shiner" variety, that was found alive in a Rockaway oyster. The oyster was opened by one of Mr. Edsall's employes with a "side" knife, a method of forcing the shells apart without breaking them. The fish was lying on the oyster in the "deep" shell, and the impression of its shape was plainly seen on the mollusk, edge of the shell. The fish at first was thought to be a large snail. Upon being placed in fresh water it showed signs of ife. Then a small quantity of salt was thrown into the water, and in half an

"Tough, yes he is a tough one," said the floor, where he fell when being ex-

est fish ever seen. It has continued to

"There may have been other fish of the kind found in oysters," added Mr. Ed-Edsall, "but I have talked with dozens of oyster dealers and oyster openers, and they invariably smiled. Upon my assurance, however, that the finding of the fish as told by me was the truth, they expressed the greatest astonishment and looked upon this particular tiny member of the finny tribe as a veritable curiosity. The oyster from which the fish was taken was four inches long, as the shells, now in my possession, will show."-New York

Ingenious Rascality.

Roose, Henshaw & Co., butterine manufacturers, of Chicago, noticed lately that the amount of oil rendered from a supposed fixed quantity of leaf lard which they bought of the International Packing company at the stock yards was a good deal larger some days than it was others. Detectives were employed to investigate the anomaly, and arrested Jack Flatters, a man employed in the butterine factory; Thomas Parker, a butcher; Harry Evans, who contrivers of an ingenious scheme by which they have swindled the butterine was Flatters's duty to haul the stuff

After leaving the stock yards Flatters would drive to Parker's shop and there onion and parsley, cayenne, salt, and the leave 350 to 400 pounds of the lard. yolk of a raw egg. Others cat it very rare, Into the cavity thus made in the load and some insist on cooking it almost as Evans and Curtis would crawl, and, cooked about "medium," and a poached with the lard at the North Wells street egg placed on top of it is quite accepta- place. Then the load would be driven around the corner, where the two men TURNIPS AND POTATOES MIXED .- would climb out and run away. The Turnips in any form are supposed to be thieves grew fat and lazy on the profits the appropriate vegetable to serve with of their stealings and neglected now and boiled mutton. It is an English custom then to remove part of their load. On so to serve them, and one that has those days the load of lard would yield become firmly rooted in many American an excess of oil. All the thieves con.

Yellow Fever from Musquitoes. Dr. Carlos Finlay, of Havana, has been experimenting on the inoculability of yellow fever. The disease was found to be transmissible only from the third to the sixth day. Out of eleven inoculations six were successful, one doubtful. and four negative. The inoculations were brought about by the use of musquitoes, which were first caused to sting patients suffering with the fever, and afterward allowed to sting the persons whom it was intended to inoculate. Whatever may be the result of Dr. Finlay's inoculatory experiments as against yellow fever, the ease with which a disease may be transmitted by the mere sting of a small insect is an important addition to the history of how zymotic diseases are spread .- New Yark Sun.

The Wish-Bone.

We'd had the apples an' the pie. Then pulled-he got the biggest half. She laughed agin an' blushed right red.

He wished he'd broke the smallest part.

-Chicago Rambler.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Some spiders have as many as thirteen eyes, but the majority have only two. The tallest man in Washington Territory is John Hutchinson. He stands ?

feet 4 inches in his stockings. Prairie grass is now turned into paper. A mill at Quincy, Mo., has used 400,000 tons of the grass for that purpose since

All told, there were 2,261 collisions between Union and Confederate troops during the war. In this enumeration the minimum of Union troops is 500 and the maximum 100,000.

According to Dr. Cael Seiler, some persons have a defect of smell analogous to color blindness. One person finds that to him violets smell like garlic, everything else smelling normally. A writer in Harper's Weekly states

that gas starting from the well at a pressure of 200 pounds loses seven pounds in every mile traveled, so that at the end of thirty miles it would be inoperative.

Knives and daggers were formerly part of the curious customary accoutrements of brides. The custom is easily accounted for when we consider that women anciently wore a knife suspended from the girdle.

The modern idea of absolute partnernership between husband and wife is not to be found in the old English law. There exists still a form of contract, made in the time of Edward I., in which a man engaged to sell and deliver his wife to another man, and a historical document speaks of a "bought wife delivered in a halter" as late as 1782.

The oldest Scandinavian laws punished the murder of a humble maiden more than that of a chief. The weaker sex was protected in innumerable ways; and even as late as the twelfth century a simple kiss forced upon a maiden was punished with a fine or exile, and in the fifteenth century a law of Copenhagen ordered the adulterous woman to be buried alive and the guilty partner to be decapitated.

It has been shown that the odoriferous molecule of musk is infinitesimally small. No power has yet been codceived to enable the human eye to see one of the atoms of musk, yet the organs of smell have the sensitivenees to detect them. Their smallness cannot even be imagined, and the small grain of musk undergoes absolutely no diminution in weight. A single drop of the oil of thyme, ground down with a piece of sugar and a little alcohol, will communicate its odor to twenty-five gallons of water. Haller kept for forty years papers perfumed with one grain of ambergris. After this time the odor was as strong as

A Mountain Lion Killed by a Horse. A communication from Lander, W. T.,

gives an account of a battle between Black Hawk stallion and a mountain lion. The stallion was owned by Charles H. Ferguson, a well-known hunter, camped on the banks of a tributary of the Wind river, up in the mountains. He had selected a small bunch of cottonwoods as his temperorary home. These gave him both shelter and firewood. A little distance frem the camp there stood Mr. Edsall, 'as he has been handled a an enormous cottonwood, apart from all hundred times and twice picked up from others, beneath which he picketed his stallion. One night recently Ferguson was aroused from a sound sleep by a neigh from his stallion. The sound seemed to be one of rage rather than alarm, and hastily arising Ferguson issued from his tent and looked in the direction of the horse. The animal was standing in the full light of a bright moon and seemed to be intently regarding an object in the branches of the tree. As Ferguson's gaze followed that of his horse the branches were violently agitated, a wild yell was heard, a dark object hurled itself through the air, and the horse had an enormous mountain lion for a rider. The horse sprang madly in the air, uttering scream little inferior to that of the lion in shrillness and savagery. Though he returned to the ground again with a tremendous concussion he failed to shake the lion from his firm position. Dark spots of blood now appeared on the stallion's shoulders and neck. The lion was tearing his way to the jugular. The horse apparently realizing his full danger sprang straight into the thick tangle of boughs. The lion was torn from his bloody seat and cast backward with great violence. The stallion passed through and turned to confront his foe

in the open space beyond. The lion speedily recovered himself, and sprang once more into the branches. and from thence made another leap toward the horse; but he missed his aim. The lion began a series of circles nearer and nearer the horse, and finally made another leap. With the rapidity of thought the stallion changed front, and his hind feet, heavily shod, struck the assailant full in the breast. The stricken animal rolled over and over, giving vent to yells of pain and rage. Once more he made an attack. This time the animal rushed to death. The heels of the powerful steed were fairly between the green eyes, and the mountain lion's skull was crushed. It had been fractured from side to side. A few convulsive struggles, a stiffening of the powerful limbs in death, and the stallion stood victor over the corpse of the lion. Ferguson took the skin of the lion home as a

General Grant at West Point.

"A military life had no charm for me. and I had not the faintest idea of stay. ing in the army if I should be graduated, which I did not expect. The encampment which preceded the commencement of academic studies was very weary and uninteresting. When the 28th of August came, the date for breaking up camp and going into barracks, I felt as though I had been at West Point always, and that if I stayed to graduation, I would have to remain always. I did not take hold of my studies with avidity. In fact, I rarely ever read over a lesson the second time during my entire cadetship. I could not sit in my room doing nothing. There is a fine library connected with the academy from which cadets can get books to read in their quarters. I devoted more time to these than to books relating to the course of studies. Much of the time, 1 am sorry to say, was devoted to novels, but not those of a trashy sort. I read all of Bulwer's then pub ished, Cooper's, Marryat's, Scott's, Washington Irving's works, Lever's, and many others that I do not now remember. Mathematics was very easy to me, so that when January came I passed the examination, taking a good standing in that branch. In French, the only study at that time in the first year's course, my standing was them straight. very low. In fact, if the class had been turned other end foremost, I should have been near the head. I never succeeded in getting squarely at either end of my class in any one study during the four years. I came near in French, ar-

conduct." - Grant's Autobiography.

Statistics of D.ink.

The world's annual production of beer, sold at the rate of five cents a mug, would amount in value to over \$4,500,000,000. The United Kingdom leads the world as a beer manufacturing nation. From recent estimates the annual brew of the United Kingdom is 35,000,000 barrels.

An investigation revealed the fact in oiling a beer manufacturing nation. From re-United Kingdom is 35,000,000 barrels. Germany produces 33,000,000 barrels, United States 16,000,000, Austria-Hungary 10,000,000, Belgium 8,000,000, France 7,000,000, and all other countries 16,000,000 barrels, or a total for the world of 124,000,000 barrels. Old Gambrinus could not wish for a better show-

But beer is not the only beverage drank in the United States and Europe. The nations which use the least beer are often the largest spirit consumers, According to the report of the federal council of Switzerland that hitherto model republic tians in Constantinople. the largest spirit consumers, According Switzerland that hitherto model republic is wofully intemperate. So is Denmark and the Netherlands. The following table shows the annual consumption per capita in the various countries of spirits, wine and beer, by quarts and decimals with the various countries of spirits, wine and beer, by quarts and decimals with the various countries of spirits, wine and beer, by quarts and decimals with the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, with the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, with the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, which is a constant of the various countries of spirits, and the various countries of spiri

wine and beer, by qua	IIS al	ia ac	CILITAL.
of quarts;			
	pirits.	Wine.	Beer.
Denmark			34.99
Netherlands		2,69	28.3
Switzerland		57.75	39.37
Belgium		8.78	177.6
German empire		6.30	65.25
Sweden		.38	11.55
Russia			4.88
France		125,16	22.15
Austria-Hungary	6.04	23.52	29.84
Great Britain and Ireland	5.64	2.14	151.11
United States	5.03	2.77	32.80
Norway	4.09	1.05	16.00
Canada		.30	8.93
		•	

An analysis of the figures above shows that Denmark is the largest consumer of spirits and Canada the smallest. In the consumption of wines France is far ahead of the others, and Canada again the lowest. In the beer column Belgium is first, Great Britain second and Germany third. Switzerland is third in the consumption of spirits, second in the consumption of wine and fourth in the consumption of Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheu-

In France there are a score of different kinds of cordials which are largely drank and which were not included in the estimate of consumptiou; neither was the "vin de sucre," of which 22,000,-000 gallons are annually consumed by the French people.

The position of the United States, as the eleventh in the consumption of spirits and seventh in the consumption of wine, is somewhat weakened by its coming in as the sixth in the consumption of

Longstreet's Story About Stephens.

General Longstreet tells the following good story: "On one occasion certain of the Confederate leaders were discussing the matter of putting the negroes into the army. I was against the policy, but those above me sent me over to Aleck Stephens with instructions to try to cenvert him to the policy of putting the negroes in. I rode over from camp to where Mr. Stephens was, and after a short conversation brought up the subject I was to speak with him on. No sooner had I done so than he hopped up and made me a speech of over an hour's length. You can imagine my feelings. When he concluded and sat down we talked of other matters for awhile, and then I causually mentioned the negroes again. Up jumped little Aleck and made me another speech of an hour or so's length. I, a lone auditor, sat it through. He finished, sat down, and we had a short conversation on some we had a short conversation on some other topic. A third time I ventured to speak of the negroes, and up hopped the great commoner and made me another When he sat down I stole a

Sixty tons of almonds wers gathered from a sixty-five-acre orchard on the Oakshade farm, near Woodland, Cal., the past season. At ten cents per pound the crop will bring \$12,000.

me."-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Laconic patient to physician: Caught cold. Physician: Take Red Star Cough Cure: no morphia, no poisons. Only 25 cents. St. Jacob's Oil cures pain.

The proprietor of a Western hotel has this printed on the bill of fare: "In Rome gluttony became so excessive that it was repressed by law. Bear this in

FOR A BROKEN DOWN CONSTITUTION the first thing that an American resorts to is what is generally known as a "gentle alcoholic stimulant." The only really reliable "Bitters," known not to possess baneful component parts, is WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. It is the best remedy for impure blood, or for a torpid liver, ever yet discovered.

Otter hunting with trained dogs is still a favorite British sport, notwithstanding that this shy animal is one of the most difficult to "preserve" in a populous country.

Dumb-bells and horizontal bars, Indian clubs and the trapese are valuable under certain conditions, but they are detrimental rather than beneficial if the blood is poor and thin and poisoned with bile. Use of the muscles necessitates waste as well as induces growth. If the blood does not carry sufficient nutritive material to repair the waste, loss of strength necessarily follows, and growth is out of the question. Purify and enrich your blood with Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and then exercise will develop and not consume your physique. How to get Strong.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS of the Golden Wes name of a secret society in the Pacific

Here are a Peck of Peas, sweet Peas, if you Here are a Peck of Peas, sweet Peas, it you will. Perseverance, Patience, Promptness, Proficiency, Push and Politeness. Add to these Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" and you will get well through the world without much trouble. The Pellets prevent constipation and surplus of bile which lead to many different complaints. Enclosed in glass, always fresh, entirely vegetable, prompt, and perfectly bearings.

harmless. Any druggist. A pove recently flew into the police head quarters at Stockton, Cal., and is now a pe with the policemen. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy surpasses all.

Two new planets, of the Ledge family, hitherto unknown, have been discovered in Scotland. The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy of Catarrh, Colds in the Head and Hay Fever. It

is not a liquid or a snuff, but is easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents. By mail 60 cents. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y. I suffered for more than ten years with that dreadful disease catarrh, and used every available medicine which was recommended to me. I cannot thank you enough for the relief which your Cream Balm has afforded me.—Emanuel Meyers, Winfield, L. I.

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A Quick Recovery,

who was reported to be at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia has entirely recovered by the use of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy for the lungs and throat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trust-ing that others may be benefited in a similar manner. tillery, infantry and cavalry tactics, and

"Stand back, gentlemen! Clear the track!" shouted the police, and as the quickly-gathering crowd surged back, steamer No. 4 came

up the street, the magnificient black horse striking fire from the pavement. But hold! A wheel comes off! the steamer the steamer that morning the steward had neglected to put in the linch-pin. A lit-

tle neglect on his part had caused a loss of a half million dollars. The busy marts of trade are full of men who are making the same fatal mistake. They neglect their kidneys, thinking they need no attention, whereas if they made occasional use of Warner's safe cure they would never say they don't feel quite well; that a tired feeling bothers them; that they are plagued with indigestion; that their brain refuses to respond at call; that their nerves are all unstrung.—Fire Journal.

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speech. When he sat down 1 stole a glance at my watch. It was 2 o'clock in the morning. I bade Mr. Stephen goodnight and rode back to camp. I reported that I was perfectly willing to go on with the war, but if anybody wanted Aleck Stephens argued into anything they'd have to send some one else—not the send and send the send and send the send and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany they'd have to send some one else—not the send and send the send and tightness across the chest which accompany they'd have to send some one else—not the send some of th





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