FARMERS' READING. - Fan Prowing.

It is generally conceded that except with very light lands all soils are benefited by fall plowing. Care must be exercised, however, that they are in a proper condition of dryness. The freezings and thewings of winter allow of their being plowed when more saturated with water than is otherwise safe.—

American Engreer. American Farmer.

California Beet Sugar.

The beet sugar factory at Sacramento reported as under successful operation; the working up of this year's crop having commenced Sept. 20. The crop of sugar beets to be worked up amounts to nearly 10,000 tons. The field-gang of 45 men is gathering the crop as rap-idly as possible. The factory is worked night and day by gangs of 45 men each relieving each other. The engar pro-duced is said to be superior to any other raw sugar in the market.

Shelleross, who resides near Middle-ton, Del., the Horticulturist says, owns the largest peach orchard in the world, Last year he shipped to New York 125, 000 baskets of fruit, and it is estimated that he lost, by being mable to produce labor to pick, about 25,000 baskets more. On several days he loaded from more. On several days he loaded, from his orchard, ten car loads, Mr. Shell-cross orchard reaches along the public road for more than eight miles—generally on either side—and covers an extent of upwards of 1000 acres.

Average Milk of a Cow.

At a meeting at Jamestown, New York, according to the Country Gentleman, several dairymen agreed that one hundred and fifty pounds of butter per cow annually is about the average product of danies generally.

The largest yield reported by any one present was nine hundred and nine pounds from three cows, selected from fifteen, and had two hundred pounds per cow for his dairy. One with dairy of twenty-nine cows had the following average for past four years: One hundred and sixty, one hundred and fifty six, and one hundred and forty-six pounds.

Value of Farm Products Per Acre. The last volume of the agricultural report—which has been so long delayed has just been printed at the govern-ment printing office. The following table shows the average cash value of farm products per acre in this country, according to the report of the statistic-

ian of the department:

| Av. value | Ar.

A Method of Reducing Bones. 1 ; Mr. Porter Warren, of New Hamp-shire, gives the following easy and cheap

formula for reducing bones:

If the farmer will set aside a cask, in some convenient place, for the reception of bones, and throw all that are found on the farm into it, he will be likely to find a collection at the end of the year that would prove a valuable adjunct to his manure heap. Place them in a large kettle mixed with ashes, and about one peek of lime to the barrel of bones. Cover with water and boil. In twenty-four hours all the bones, with the exception, perhaps, of the hard shin-bones, will become so much soft-ened as to be easily pulverized by hand. They will not be in particles of bone,

The Best Hogs for the South.

We have recently received letters from many valued friends inquiring what is the best hog for the south? One of the good effects of having raised an abundant crop of corn is the generally diffused desire to raise our own meat, and as that good work must now be commenced from the foundation, the inquiry as to the best and most profitable breed is natural.

We unhesitatingly answer that the

We unhesitatingly answer that the Berkshire, or a cross of the Berkshire and Essex, is incomparably the best hog for our country and climate. We are intimately acquainted with persons in Tennessee, and other states, who have raised the Berkshires for several years, and have brought them to a paraginary and have brought them to a perfection such as we have never seen attained by any other breed. Give them a good range, and access to plenty of water, and they will increase, multiply and replenish the earth. At fifteen months old, with ordinary care and sufficient food, they will weigh from 850 to 400 pounds, and, owing to their small beautiful.

Berkshires than corghum whi is ripe.—Southern Fermer. the seed

How a Detroit Lover was Going Get Even.

Some five or six weeks ago a young man named Charles Perrin, twenty-three years old, and a parenter by trade, fell in love with a good-looking girl whose parents live on Orchard street. Charles has red hair and a freekled face, and although the young lady treated him courteously when he called at the house, she had her mind made up that she could never wed a red-headed man. After an acquaint-ance of three weeks he asked her to become Mrs. Perrin, and was greatly taken down when she told him that she couldn't think of such a thing. Charles then songht to have the old folks put in a good word for him, but they declined to interfere. He continued his visits, perhaps hoping to soften the girl's heart, but Thursday evening the crisis came. He went to the house with a bottle of acid in his recalcal prepared to spoil her beauty if she did not give him a favorable answer. There was no one at home but the girl and her mother, and Perrin first invited the girl to take a walk with him. She refused to go, and he asked to see her alone. She also well-see in the girl and her mother, and Perrin first invited the girl to take a walk with him. She refused to go, and he asked to see her alone. She also well-see in the girl's light the government, and paper notes of small denominations are to be generally used until a proper coinage can be decided upon.

LET US CONSIDER.—Since the introduction of distilled spirits in the six teenth century, they have been habitually prescribed as remedies. We know that alcohol, in all its forms, is pernicus to health. Knowing these things and that under the six is treatment which includes their use, the mortality among the sick is, and ever has been, enormous, is it not worth while to try the effect of a remedy which combines in their highest coellence the qualities of a tonic, an alterative and a regulator; contains no mineral proper coinage can be decided upon.

See the government, and be decided upon.

LET US CONSIDER.—Since the introduction of distilled spirits in the six teenth century, they Some five or six weeks ago a young a walk with him. She refused to go, and he asked to see her alone. She also refused this request, and the lover had just got ready to draw the bottle from his pocket when something bit him. He thought it was a dog, but it wasn't. The cork had worked out of the bottle, and his coattails were turning brick color at the rate of a yard a minute. The acid wasn't content with the coat-tails, but struck out for flesh. the coat-tails, but struck out for flesh, and in bout a minute the young man was dancing around the house as if to was dancing around the house as if to escape a bullet. Shouting and whooping he got out of doors and threw off most of his clothing and rolled in the mud, and it was some time hadre any one could find out whether he had snakes in his boots or had sat down on a brad-awl. He was so badly burned that two men had to help him to his boarding-house on Fifth street, where a physician dressed the burns. There is a good deal of laughing at his expense, and if he makes his appearance at the house again he will be arrested, as he told one of his friends in advance that he meant the acid for the girl.—Free Press. FORMULT

Praise the Children. There is an idea that praise is too good a thing to be given to the children: that it too rich for their mental and moral digestion. Some parents are so afraid that a child will grow proud that they never praise him, and this course is often disastrous. It is apt to produce too much self-assertion—for self-assertion is a legitimate outgrowth of withholding commendation from one who is entitled to it, or it will endanger self-distrust or melancholy hopelessness self-distrust or melancholy hopelessness of disposition. Praise is sunshine to a child, and there is no child that does not need it. It is the high reward of one's struggle to do right. Thomas Hughes says that you can never get a man's best out of him without praise. You certainly can never get a child's best out of him without praise. Many a sensitive child, we believe, dies of hunger for lack of kind recommendation. Many a child starving for the praise a parent should give runs off eagerly after the designing flattery of others. To withhold praise where it is due is dishonest, and in the case of a child such a course often leaves a stingchild such a course often leaves a stinging sense of injustice. Motives of com-mon justice as well as a regard for the future of the child should influence the parent to give generous praise to all who deserve it. Of course there is a difference in the constitution of children; some cannot bear so much praise as others, and some need a great deal. It should never be indiscriminate. We remember a wonderful woman who taught a school in one village until she had educated a part of three general. had educated a part of three genera-tions. She was one of the most suc-They will not be in particles of bone, but in a pasty condition, and in excellent form to mix with muck, loam or ashes. By boiling the shin-bones ten or twelve hours longer they will also become soft.

The Best Hogs for the South.

The have recently received letters who had no gift for learning rapidly, but who was saved from utter despair but whe was saved from utter despair by the praise she got for her untiring industry. Into the discouraged heart of the children the praise of the teacher came like sunlight; and the virtues, like fruit, can only ripen in sunshine.

A Ghastly Pun.

A Ghastly Pun.

Some years ago, when caunibalism was in vogue among the South Sea Islanders, an English man-of-war put into one of the Tiji group. Among the party who went ashere was an assistant surgeon named Ben Jonson—a fat and perverse person, who was always quarreling with a young midshipman named Manners. There were two boats; and as the surgeon, who had wandered off from the party when they landed, had not rejoined them when they were ready to return to the ship, they put off without him, but left one of the boats so that he might follow. The captain was annoyed and a little alarmed at their reappearance without Jonson, and instantly dispatched a boat's crew, under Manners. replement the carrin. At liteen months old, with ordinary care and sufficient food, they will weigh from \$50 to 400 pounds, and, owing to their small bone, there is less difference in weight between a Bergheirre align and one alaughtered than any other logs we have over known. Where crossed by the Essert in the hold of the particular consultation in "rooting! for himself: but, in our experience, the mere left that is not as carefully fed and groomed as a rated to the country. If it is not as carefully fed and groomed as a rated loose, the war and in the loose and cars. A few years got there was a rage for white Chesters, People sent to Chester country, Pa., and paid as high as \$50 to \$60 for a pair of pigs, which, on arrival, they were found to be large-eared, big-boned, thriftless an immals, which needs as much attention as a lady's lap dog. In a favorable climate, with unremitting attention and hand-feeding, the Chesters will attain an immense size in this years. But who can afford to pay this attention to his hogs? A good Berk, shire sow will produce three large litters in fifteen months, and, if in proper countries, in the country was considered the country of the real months, and, if in proper countries, in the country of the real months, and, if in proper countries in the countries were subsequently introduced, but they were so easy of imitation that there is no better food to fatten the countries were subsequently introduced, but they were so easy of imitation that the countries were subsequently introduced, but they were subsequently introduced, but they were so easy of imitation that the countries were subsequently introduced, but they were subsequently introduce

The heads of gambling houses-privi-The heads of gambling houses—privi-lege institutions in Siam—put in circu-lation a crockery currency, which they recall at pleasure. This crockery cur-rency, however, is now to be recalled by the government, and paper notes of small denominations are to be gener-ally used until a proper coinage can be decided upon.

coholic polion; does its curative office without pain and with uniform certainty? Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters fulfills all these conditions, and is now effecting the most extraordinary cures, in-cases where every "specific" of the faculty has ignominiously failed. Consider, in view of these facts, whether any sick person is justified by reason and common sense in declining to test the virtues of this undefiled and irresistible remedy. sistible remedy.

-A western exchange tells us that Idaho schoolmasters are allowed to kick small boys up and down long flights of stairs, but the fathers of small boys are allowed to kick the top of the schoolmaster's head off for doing so.

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The Prettiest Woman in New York, Miss K —, well known in our fashionable society for her distingue appearance and beautiful complex-ion, was once a sallow, rough-skinned girl, chaggined ion, was once a sallow, rough-skinned girl, chagrined at her red, freekled face. She pitched into Hagan's Magnolia Balm, and is now as pretty in complexion as she is charming in manners. This article overcomes freckles, tan, sallowness, mothpatches, ring-marks, etc, and makes one look ten years younger than they are. Magnolia Balm for a transparent complexion, and Lyon's Kathairon to make the hair plentiful, luxuriant, soft and delicate, have no rivals. The Kathairon prevents the hair from turning gray, eradicates dandruff, and is the best and cheapest dressing in the world.

Damned by Faint Praise,-Jas. Beek man, clergyman of New York, was recently badly kicked by a horse, and was speedily cured by using the celebrated Mexicau Mustang Liniment. When the proprietor asked him for a certificate, he replied that he "considered it a remarkable article, but it that he "considered it a remarkable article, but it wouldn't answer for him to endorse a remedy in print." Here's consistency. But we didn't kick him, as the horse did. The world knows that for rheumatism, bruises, swellings, spavin, scratches, inflammation, lameness, or any flesh, bone or muscle aliment upon man or animal, there is nothing like the Mustang Liniment. It costs but 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle, and should be in every family. It is wrapped in a fine steel-plate label, and signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

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