Eleven mark and the second and the second se **HOTBEDS OF CONSUMPTION** Penal Institutions in Many States Proved to Be **Breeding Places of Tuberculosis**

It is the duty of the state to protect | child"en. This should be rememits citizens-even those condemned to bered in the artificial feeding of inpass a term of years in jail. The dan- fants. The milk should either be ger to the inmates of prisons, from boiled or well scalded before being pulmonary disease, has only lately fed to the infant. This rule should teen realized. A short time since a be universally observed for adults as man who had served a sentence in well as for children, and, if applied, the Ohio penitentiary, declared that will save thousands of lives annually.

to send him back meant death ba tuberculosis. Inquiry was made. The head physician announced tha? che building was a hotbed of consumption. A prominent official stated that pulmonary tuberculosis.

out hesitation he pronounced it the most unsanitary penal institution he had ever written: had ever seen.

The output of many prisons is shop is my medicine. I believe that enough to convince of the truth of the every man must have a hobby that above statements. The sallow com- is as different from his regular work plexions, weakened bodies, sunken as it is possible to be. It is not chests of the ex-convicts, all are the good for a man to work all the time stamp of murderous prison hygiene. at one thing. So this is my hobby. All the rules for combatting the great | This is my change. I like to putter white plague are reversed. For sun- away at these things. Every day I light, they are given darkness; for try to come down here for an hour or fresh air, a damp, musty atmosphere; so. It rests me because it gives my for out-of-door life a weary in-door mind a complete change. For, whether grind, a large part spent within the you believe it or not," he added, with narrow confines of a single cell.

Is it not enough to take from a fel- poem and to make a chair are two low being his liberty and appropriate very different things. the labor of his hands, without forcing him to live under such conditions? Dare the state continue to condemn remember it when you are a man. any of its citizens to such a death? | Don't keep always at your business, Shall the sentence in a public prison | whatever it may be. It makes no cease at its legal expiration, or shall difference how much you like it. The the poor victim continue to suffer more you like it, the more dangerous from its dire effects until he fills a it is. When you grow up, you will consumptive's grave?

velopment of consumptives to be fin- having a safety valve." ally turned loose in the community.

A Safety Valve.

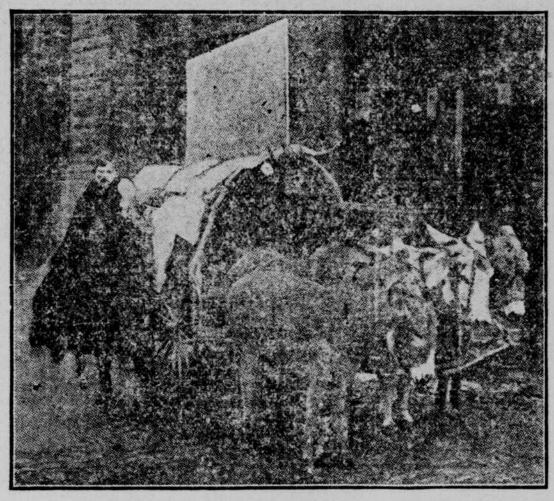
In the Ladies' Home Journal a writer tells of an interesting visit which he paid when a boy to the a ten years' sentence was equivalent | "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." to condemning a man to death-by After breakfast Dr. Holmes took the boy into a basement room, which was Dr. S. A. Knopf, the greatest Ameri- fitted up as a complete carpenter's can authority on tuberculosis, was in- shop, and gave him the following advited to visit the penitentiary. With- vice, which he considered would be of more value to him than anything he

"You know I am a doctor, and this

his inimitable chuckle, "to make a

"Now, if you think you can learn something from me, learn that, and understand what I mean by an 'out-

In this day of Anti-Tuberculosis let.' Every man must have an 'outagitation, it would seem that public let'-a hobby-that is, in his life, and institutions, whether asylums, schools, it must be so different from his reguprisons or assembly halls should be lar work that it will take his work the first to be brought under proper into an entirely different direction. sanitary conditions. It is useless, We doctors call it a 'safety valve,' hopeless to educate the masses in re- and it is. I would much rather," congard to the cure and prevention of cluded the poet, "you would forget all tuberculosis and then maintain at that I have ever written than that you public expense hotbeds for the de- should forget what I tell you about



STORY of FREAK TRAVEL

Here is a travel story somewhat dif- fair and, incidentally, add to their ex- land left to the sons is in the bor-

(N. M.), where they decided to walk the wayfarer. the rest of the distance by proxy, as Between San Francisco and New -travelers might take in the World's from Brooklyn Eagle.

_____ DOG THOUGHT IT ALL OUT. Circumstances That Proved the Animal Reasoned.

"I see," said the St. Louis man,

fering from the parlor-car variety: A chequer, for to get across Ohio, fer- ough's upper part, its location is not son of ex-Treasurer Harmon of Vir- riage must be paid (at Steubenville) known, but if it is anywhere in Manginia, with but three cents cash capi- to evade which would not be possible. hattan its value logically has intal, but millions in love cf excite- As it was, they came near breaking creased hundreds of times. ment, adventure and nature, be- down there for lack of one cent necesthought himself, when in San Fran- sary to complete the toll, but 96 per cisco, to take a stroll across the con- cent of which they were able to protinent. He induced a friend-like duce to the ferryman. They had fahimself, an educated man-to accom- vorable weather to Pittsburg, therepany him, and in three weeks they after it was otherwise. Illinois counreached Los Angeles. Five weeks try people, they claim, are singularly that the twelve acres are at the northmore brought them to Albuquerque inhospitable, refusing even water to

they had earned a few dollars and York they collected over 2,000 autocould buy a rickety covered cart and graphs on their wagon top of canvas. a span of three donkeys, one of which Otherwise their long trip appears to gave birth to a colt, thus the wagon have been disappointingly uneventful, entered New York as a four-in-hand. for they tell no tales of adventures, That, however, was after a two nor of hair-breadth escapes.-From months' pause in St. Louis, so that the the magazine "Travel." Illustrations

"The Scapegoat Sex."

"The Scapegoat Sex" would be an excellent title for a lightly written hollow when the Swede's ax let the article.

"Personally, of course, I do not want betrayed the presence of pieces of sil-"that the question of whether animals a title, but it would please my wife to ver that plainly once were the treas think or not is now being much dis- be addressed as 'my lady,'" says one ured ornaments of a colonial home.

WAS WILL OF NATHAN WEATH ERSBY OF NEW YORK.

FOUND IN OLD OAK

Title to Much Valuable Property In volved in the Discovery-Plate and Jewels Also in Receptacle Strangely Brought to Light.

lieve it ultimately will be accepted.

but they were not the whole of the

find. A dull glow at the bottom of the

first ray of sunlight into the cavity

to see that the number of pastures that are only partly drained are very Concealed for a century and more. numerous. Last summer we noticed the will of Nathan Weathersby lay in one of these pastures not far from the heart of a giant oak that long had Chicago. There was an undrained been a landmark of the old Dale place, pond in it and the cows were standing opposite the Lackawanna station here, in the shallow water, which they had says a Lincoln Park (N. J.) correchurned into a thick paste. As water, spondent of the New York Press, until the liquid was a failure. It was Charles Gulickson this morning chopsimply a source of contamination to ped down the tree and lay bare the the milk supply. secret of 116 years. The musty testa-

We could point out pastures that ment, signed in 1789, lay among other for a generation have failed to protime-yellowed papers in a battered tin vide the feed they should provide for tox at the bottom of the tree's hollow.

The Poorly Drained Pasture.

One has but to keep his eves open

the reason that too much water stands It looked like little more than a in them at all times of year. All scrap of paper when Gulickson turned around this wet area is a damp area it out of the box, yet it may be worth on which grows blue flag and duck rundreds of thousands of dollars, for grass, neither of which is eaten or in it Weathersby bequeathed to his can be eaten by the cows. The land is sons Charles and Andrew twelve acres doing its best to produce something, of land on Manhattan island, now supbut the grasses that are valuable to posed to be a valuable part of Harlem man cannot grow in such a soil. of Washington heights. Save that the

It is a small matter to drain such land. Usually the fall is sufficient to make it necessary only to dig a ditch through the wettest portion and draw off the water. Even the open pasture

That the will is a serious document this is not to be compared in serviceand yet may be the basis of extensive ability to a pasture ditch that has tile litigation is evident from the fact that in the bottom and is closed up and a deed to the land lay beside it when seeded over to grass.

Gulickson opened the box. In the second instrument it is stated formally them by nature. The draining that plan is to preserve it on the earth. ern end of the island, and the bounhas been done on the farm has been daries of the plot are set forth in the stilted legal phrases of the period, but they are not clear when read in the light of the modern metropolitan plat ting system, it is said, and much diffi culty doubtless will be experienced in establishing their accuracy to the sat isfaction of the courts. Nevertheless, laymen who have seen the deed beview. Other papers were found in the box,

Putting in the Bean Crop.

ing. The bean crop is always a profitable one if it is obtained in good condition and is cleaned properly. The



Plant Breeding. Plant breeding is a modern idea. though it has been practiced unscientifically for thousands of years. The breeding of plants is not exactly parallel with the breeding of animals, for crossing is not a very large factor in the work of the so-called plant breeder. Selection of the best plants for parentage is the main factor at the present time as it ever has been. Thus, the various kinds of celery that we have on our markets came from careful selection of the best in older varieties, and very seldom resulted from crossing except as nature made the crosses.

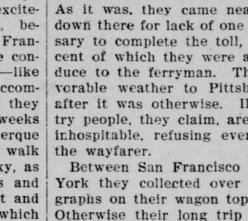
We are just at the beginning of the science of plant breeding, and will ultimately use the principle of crossing plants to get new varieties. Some remarkable things are sometimes done by means of this crossing. We have seen yellow tomatoes growing beside red tomatoes, and from the intermixing of the pollen, seed has been produced that the next year gave tomatoes the form of the yellow ones but with the rich color of the reds.

This is but an example that will illustrate the great possibilities in ditch is better than nothing, though | plant breeding. The slow progress we are making is due to the fact that we have left almost everything to nature, and nature is not interested in producing plants of unusul service to Most of the poorly drained pastures | man. Nature is as much interested in have no drainage except that given a tomato as in a man, and her only

Within the next twenty years the given to the parts of the farm that science of plant breeding will entireare regarded as arable or that are | ly revolutionize the conditions under kept in meadows and orchards. It which our gardening is being carried will pay to drain the pasture as cer- on. The vegetables that today are tainly as it will pay to drain the rest standard will have dropped behind of the farm, though the profits from | and be little grown. Other varieties, draining there may not be so great better for eating or with a better apas in the case of the orchard land pearance, will have come to the front, or the hay meadow .- Farmers' Re- and we cannot but see that this change will go on indefinitely, as there seems to be no end to the possibilities in the science of plant breed-

Barrels or Boxes.

In a communication to the Farmers time to plant beans is after most of Review, David Ruble says: "Why the other crops have been put in. The don't the fruit dealers adopt the apple box in place of the apple barrel! of no use to plant beans while there The box is easier to handle, packs up is still danger of even a light frost. in less space, does not bruise the For the same reason it is better to fruit, sells better, and should not be so expensive. The lumber here (Ore gon) costs but ten cents per box, and the cost of making is two cents. For holding a bushel of apples we make a box here of the following dimensions: 18 inches long, 13 inches wide and ten inches deep. We use boards cut as follows: Two boards three-fourths inch thick 13x10 inches; two boards one-half inch thick 14x191/2 inches; two boards five-eights inch thick 10x 19½ inches." We publish Mr. Ruble's figures as he gives them, but we do not quite understand the force of the last three sets of figures. The apple box is coming into use more and more, but it is evident that it will have to be manure. Then the beans should be | made very cheap to drive out the barsown and the dirt lightly scattered rel. According to the estimate of over them to less than a half inch in | cost by Mr. Ruble, three boxes would depth. This is necessary, as the bean cost 36 cents, which is about what pushes itself up through the soil, barrels can be purchased for in some rather than remaining and sending up parts of the apple producing regions. The box will have to be made much After the beans are up they should cheaper than that unless barrels go be cultivated as soon as the weeds still higher. Barrels have some adbegin to appear, but this should never vantages over boxes in the minds of be done while the dew is on the the men that handle apples. They with barrels than with boxes, and Beans must be in early enough to | that the barrel can be rolled while the be able to mature completely before box cannot. In loading and unloadthe coming of the fall frosts. We ing barrels from trains and ships as have seen them sown after the fourth well wagons many establishments of July, make a fine growth, but get | have arrangements for rolling the barcaught and be destroyed by a frost in rels up or down inclines, which facilitate their handling. Mr. Ruble says that "the boxes pack closer," but this is used as one objection to the box I have used paper for mulching to by shippers of fruit, as they say there is then no room for the circulation of practice is to be commended. Paper | air around the fruit packages .- Far mers' Review.



The Tonic Use of Water.

Cold water is the universal tonic. The best time for taking a cold bath taking cold. Of equal importance is for tonic effect is just after getting abundance of fresh air in the sleepcut of bed in the morning, when the ing apartment. Upon the first sympbody is warm. A cold bath should never be taken when one is chilled. ercises in the open air or in a well One not accustomed to cold bathing ventilated room should be taken at should begin carefully with water not colder than 75 deg. F. The bath should be short, not to exceed a minute, and for feeble persons not more than fifteen or thirty seconds when applied to the whole surface. The bath should be immediately followed by rubbing and exercise for fifteen to thirty minutes. There should always I Cess. be good reaction; that is, the whole surface, including the hands and feet. should quickly become warm. The Lath should not be followed by languor, headache, lassitude or other indications of excessive reaction. When one experiences such symptoms, the indication is that the bath was too long or too cold or not followed by sufficient exercise. For feeble, very young or elderly persons the water used should rarely be lower than 65 degrees to 75 degrees in winter. The bath should be taken in a suitably warmed room.

As We Live, We Are.

If we look down, then our shoulders air-cell, and some benefit will soon stoop. If our thoughts look down, be received from this process. The then our character bends. It is only nitrogen which is thus refined acts when we hold our heads up that our as an anodyne to the mucous membody becomes erect. It is only when brane, allaying the desire to cough, our thoughts go up that our life be- and giving the throat and lungs a comes erect.

Physiology in English Public Schools.

Sixteen thousand English physicians have signed a petition requesting Parliament to inaugurate systematic instruction in the public schools of Great Britain in relation to the preservation of health, especithis petition will be granted.

Slaughter of the Innocents.

A study of statistics reveals the ter- it very compactly; with a very sharp rible fact that nearly one-half of all knife cut thin slices from the end the human beings born into the world until all is used. Let these dry thordie before the age of five years. In oughly (they may be prepared sevthe city of Stetten. Germany, nearly eral days before needed) and cook in one-half-473 out of every thousand- boiling salted water about twenty die during the first year of their lives. minutes. Drain in a colander, and more intelligent attention is given to ing. Any other fruit may be used. feeding, the number of deaths is only Any of the various forms of macaroni one-fiftieth as many as in the city may be substituted for the noodles. of Stetten, being ten per cent.

Physicians are coming to recognize cup of milk. Add salt and a spoonful that the use of cow's milk, which is of sugar. Dip into it slices of stale infected with the germs of tubercu- bread and brown them nicely on a all the causes of death among young while hot.

For a Cold. cussed in the papers.

"And which side do you take?" was The daily cold bath is one of the most effective safeguards against asked.

"I know they think. When I was a boy I went after harvest apples once and the farmer's dog drove me up a toms of "a cold." deep breathing extree and kept me there for five hours." "But that doesn't prove that he had thoughts.'

frequent intervals. In nearly all cases where this simple treatment is from home and didn't return until suntaken, there will be no further dedown, and then he took me down out velopment of the cold, and the sympof the tree and gave me the walloping toms will disappear. A doctor conof my life. In the first place, the dog nected with a large institution for knew his master was gone; in the secchildren recently tried this method ond, he know that he wouldn't be back upon the inmates with surprising sucuntil sundown; thirdly, he knew that if he came back and found me. I'd

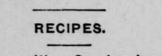
"There is nothing," he writes, get a hiding; lastly, if it wasn't all "more irritable than a cough. For a reasoned out, why didn't he leave me time I have been so fully assured of at the end of four hours to bite a this that I determined, for one min tramp who was stealing turnips farute at least, to lessen the number of ther down the road? I still have one coughs heard in a certain ward of more reason."

the hospital of the institution. By "And that is?" That three months later, when I the promise of rewards and punishments. I succeeded in having the chilmet that dog on the steps of the dren simply hold their breath when meeting house of a Sunday, he bolted tempted to cough, and in a little while for home like a streak of greased I was myself surprised to see how lightning. Would he have done that if some of the children entirely recovhe hadn't thought I had a brickbat under my jacket?"-Chicago News.

hands with some of the waitresses.

little olive-skinned women who spoke

"Let a person, when tempted to cough, draw a long breath, and hold Japanese Woman's Generosity. it until it warms and soothes every No Japanese in the struggle before Port Arthur ever showed more generosity and courage than did an obscure Japanese woman far from the scenes of war. When Miss Helen Keller was at the exposition in St. Louis she visited the Japanese tea chance to heal." house, and for a few minutes shook



ered from the disease.

almost no English, but expressed Noodles with Cranberries .- Beat their interest and intelligence without words. Many weeks after Miss Kelwell one egg, or more according to the need, incorporating with each a ler had returned to Boston she heard tablespoonful of cold water and a from an official of the exposition that pinch of salt. Knead in flour sufficient | cne of the Japanese waitresses had ally in relation to the evil effects of to make a stiff dough. Roll as thin gone to a St. Louis physician alcoholic drinks. It is hoped that as thin pasteboard. Let it dry on one and asked to have one of her eyes side and then on the other, frequently taken out and given to Miss Keller. turning it, but do not let it become When she, told that such a gift was dry enough to crack when rolled. Roll impossible, she wept in bitter disappointment.

Died of Improvements. A good, poor German of Saxonville recently sent his sick wife to the Framingham hospital. For many days he wended his weary way there to In Ireland, Scotland, Norway and Swe- give a dash of cold water to prevent find out how she was getting along. den, where children are given better pastiness. Reheat, and serve with He was told each day that she was care, have more outdoor life, and strained cranberry sauce as a dress- improving. Though he called daily for three weeks he regularly got the same answer-"improving." At last a telephone message informed him that Lanse Brod .- Beat one egg into one she was dead.

He was seen going along with head losis, is one of the most active of well-oiled pancake griddle. Serve he answered: "Died of improve- look his fellow men in the face .ments."

man, and as a matter of fact he is much more anxious to be knighted than his wife to be "her ladyship."

"I have to go to the duchess of to-night. Those entertainments bore me terribly, but they amuse my wife a gold-lined tea set, consisting of a and daughters." If the women of the family are eager to be identified with ewer. A faint sparkle glinted from "society" they have probably caught gems crusted with the dust of many

"Hold on. The farmer was away | the disease from the father. "My wife," says another, in the gold settings.

strictest confidence, "makes many en- The box lay close to the plate and emies for me by not asking old and jewelry. The documents, in addition

OVER MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL

The First Transporter-Bridge in Brita in, Connecting Widnes and Runcorn.

The bridge, connecting Lancashire, the level of the ordinary roadway, with Cheshire, a detour of about thir- and is then raised to the rails on the it looks bad if it is within sight of teen miles round by Warrington. A bridge, 82 feet above the estuary of the house, and then too if it is placed lattice-work bridge is hung between the Mersey. The great height is to in the rows during a high wind it is two high towers, and along this runs allow the passage of ships on the hard to keep it from blowing about. the transporter-a car for the convey- Manchester ship canal, crossed by Nothing looks more untidy than paance of vehicles and foot-passengers. the bridge at the Chester end.-Illus- per blowing about the farm.

The car receives its complement at | trated London News.

dear friends of mine to her entertain- | to the will and deed, were mostly rements." May he be forgiven, for it is ceipts, but one of them was a mort- stops the growth of weeds. After a he who has suggested the list, as they gage on another parcel of land in Man- rain I find the paper beaten close to would not look well among those of hattan. By whom the documents and the ground, and after that the wind the more fashionable men and women treasure could have been placed in the cannot remove it. I have used it also who now condescend to come to the tree is beyond the conjecture of the between the rows of strawberries. oldest dweller in this region. The house.

tree is so old that it was a veteran "We were happy in Bayswater, but when Lincoln Park's grandsires were my wife was determined to move to Belgravia." It is commonly said that boys.

Charles Dale owns the property on women are indiscreet; were they to which the tree stood. The land once bent with grief, and when one of his tell a thousandth of what they know neighbors asked what his wife died of there is scarcely a man who would belonged to a wealthy old family named Harris. The Harris homestead is a fine old house, even to-day. London Truth.

bean will not stand frost and it is Battered, dented, tarnished, the silverware still showed its fineness under the coating of decades. It included twelve teaspoons, as many tableplant on ground that is not low and spoons, the same number of forks and cold, for such land is affected by frosts at times when other lands sugar bowl, spoonholder and cream escape. Beans will grow on very poor land,

but we have found that it pays to years, most of which were in heavy raise beans on good land also. The bean does not need a heavy application of manure. In fact, a heavy application of manure is likely to destroy the bean itself before it can develop into a plant.

Beans are planted either in the row or in the hill. Where they are planted in rows the application of manure in the row should be light. This should be tramped down and some dirt scattered over the manure to prevent the seed coming in direct contact with the a sprout.

leaves. If care is not taken in this claim that less handling is required regard rust is likely to result.

September.

Mulching With Paper.

some extent and in a way find the is made out of vegetable matter and

there is no reason why it should not make as good a mulch as grass or straw. The principal objection is that

I have a very large number of newspapers which cost me nothing. I pack them around the grape vines after I get done cultivating and this mulch When the paper is removed we find that it has not entirely stopped the growth of weeds, but they are yellow in the nurseries. It is controlled by and sickly and evidently have not drawn much nourishment out of the ground. The best results have been

obtained between the rows of currants. The currant bushes protect the paper from the wind till it gets packed close to the ground, and the green of the bushes hide the nane

Kerosene Emulsion.

To make kerosene emulsion use two gallons of kerosene, one-half pound common soap and one gallon of water. Dissolve the soap in hot water, add the kerosene, and churn all together until a white creamy mass is formed which thickens on cooling. This must be diluted before using by adding nine gallons of water to each one gallon of the emulsion.

Powdery Mildew of Cherry.

This disease is shown by the formation of a cobweb-like growth over the leaves, and in fall also forming numerous minute black bodies, especially on under surfaces. The disease is worst on young trees, especially spraying with Bordeaux mixture or with Potassium Sulphide.

Hellebore.

This is one of our best insecticides for use in checking currant worm and asparagus beetle. It has the ad.

	Remarkable Pension Claim. At Least One Case	Agreed With Him.	Wealthy Man Is Punctual.	Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's Grapes.	leaves of the busies have the paper	vantages of not hoing highly and	
	George Staff, a Civil War veteran, When Isaac O. Bar	Marcus Morton, the Democratic go	ov- One of the traditions at the Stand-	A good story is told by Mrs Morry	from sight John Y. Smith, Alexan-	vantages of not being highly poison-	
	living near Prospect, Pa., has a pecu- Hampshire, who was co	ernor of Massachusetts, who defeat	ed ard Oil building at 26 Broadway, New	A. Livermore about some hous mary	der Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.	ous, though it is poisonous to	
	liar claim against the government for toms about fifty years a	Edward Everett by a single vote, w	as York, is that Henry H. Rogers, vice-	were stealing grapes from hor word		some extent and should be kept	
	har claim against the government for toms about mity years a	a politician of much sagacity a	nd I president of the Standard Oil Com-	I looking out of hor mindom	Ginde en entener	away from children and animals.	
	back pension, amounting to \$1,400. was confined to his be	finesse One election day as he sto	of I nany arrives and denarts evactly at	them taking hor grange	People that raise onions from seed	It can be scattered on the wet bush-	
	He was discharged at the close of the sickness, about six wee	eks before his in line at the colling booth when	od pany, arrives and departs exactly at 1.e 10:30 in the morning and 3:30 in the	nermission She miged the	sometimes notice dusty outbreak on	es or may be dissolved in water for	
	war and given \$12 a month for disa- death he sent in haste	for his physi- was a candidate for governor he to	Le 10:30 in the morning and 3:30 in the	and told them to mail and the window	the plants raised from seed. The fun-	sprinking on dry bushes. This latter	
	bilities. Some years ago Staff, while cian and upon the do					is probably the best way to use it and	
	living near in Beaver county, was the said: "I'm dyin', doctor,					the way in which there will be least	
	subject of lunacy proceedings insti- The physician ridicu	nled the idea channing with operturbulat moures	s, Dioadway entrance to the building.	1 boy spoke up and said. "There on't	the growing of onions from seed.	waste. It is so effective that it is a	
	tuted by the local authorities, and as a land reaching under the	Lat it is founded to morouse mis rote.	'I was seen to take out his watch when	l'any to cut.	though it may be used for the growing	wonder that anyone will try to keep	
	result was sent to Dixmont and later said: "Mr. Barnes	Your foot and can't vote for that man, I know in	im Mr. Rogers hurried in, look at it and		of transplanted onions. If it is neces-	down the worms by hand-picking.	
	to built the start of the start		confidently set it forward ten minutes.		sary to continue to use the soil for		
	considerable freedom, and acting on dying with warm feet?"	, Neither can i, said the man		China has just granted its first pat-	the growing of onions from seed the	Winter or Summer Eggs.	
	the suggestion of a farmer whom he The answer came bac	ick quick as a hind him, tearing off his name al	Brannen Brannend III Echluoli.	, ent. It is for an electric lamn the	following treatment is recommended.	We hear much about getting min	E
	frequently visited, Staff decamped. flash: "Yes, John Roger	rs did." "I know him too well."	The Cumman dramond, 3,032 carats.	inventor of which is an inhabitant of	Mix 100 nounds of sulphur with 50	ter eggs and yet many poorlo	
	He resided in turn in Virginia, Ohio		which arrived in London from Cape	I Nankin, the old capital of the Chinese	nounds of air-slaked lime This	make more money out of euromon	
	and Missouri, and then drifted back	Father Gopon as He is To-day.	1 Iown, by mail, was at once taken to	empire, who calls his lamp the "bright	should be the application for one sere	eggs than out of winter eggs We	
	to his native county. He bases his Russian Vegeta		is the Standard Dank of South Africa	I moonlight." and asserts that it is for	at land and it should be sown in the	visited a large noultry octablishes	
	claim on the ground that he has been One of the most extr	reme vegetari. I reported to be greatly changed in I	his St. Clement's lane, where it will be	superior to foreign glow lights that	deille at the time of planting the soud	in the latter part of the minter and	
	restored to his rights for a number of ans is the well known]	Russian sculp- appearance, his long, luxuriant che	st- kept for the present. It may be	hitherto have been sold at Shanghaf	The Connecticut station reports that	found the hens not laying at all The	
	years and is entitled to the back pen- tor, Prince Troubetzkoi,	, who recently nut hair and flowing beard havi	ng placed on public exhibition.	and other Chinese cities.	one pound of formalin in 30 gallons	owner said that he was so fooding	
	sion. He seems in full possession of visited Paris. He consid	iders meat eat. been shorn. He is now clean shave	en,	and the second	of water makes a mixture that may	them that they would not law till	
		han cannibals, except a small bristly mustache. H		Send Money to Austria-Hungary	be sprinkled over the seed before it	spring. He sold his eggs at some	
		milk and lives hair is cropped close, like a prin		The second state of the se	is covered with the soil and that this		
	On vegetables boiled in	in oil, salads, fighter's; his complexion is pale a		and money sent of rormer crusells	will prevent the growth of the rust	ed fancy fowls and such people that want-	
	Test Soldiers' Uniforms. fruits and bread. At hi	is home in St. sallow, his health delicate and h	is tons of insect powder, and two hun-		fungus. Some growers use a fertilizer	erally used the old her to de the	
	Trials are now being made in the Petersburg he has a nu	umber of ani, eves bright and feverish. He is	re- dred tons of sulphur bars into Pana.		fungus. Some growers use a terunzer	incubating The old her to do their	
	German army as to whether the blue mais, including a bear	r two wolves norted to be studying French a	nd ma These are used in exterminating	relatives at nome will amount to be-	drill and drill into the land per acre	to work until apring and doesn't get	
1	and dark uniforms of the infantry had and nine dogs, none of	which is ever watching events.		tween \$40,000,000 and \$40,000,000 dur-	from 75 to 125 bushels per acre of	time the producer of formed that is the	
	better be exchanged for gray clothes. I allowed to eat meat	and is old ascound crouts			ground lime. This helps to hold back	the greatest demand an bi	
	to cat meat				the disease.	the greatest demand on him.	