HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Sedge or marsh grass makes snexrellent mulch for gardens. It will not seed the soil as hay will do. - Exchange. -The only treatment to be prescribed

for nervous horses is kindness and quiet handling. If beaten or spoken to roughly they become more excited and nervous than ever.- N. Y. Herald. Sprinkle corn meal over the turnips

or roots of any kind that are to be fed to milch cows and give directly after milking. By this means any unpleasant flavor to the milk will be avoided Prairie Farmer.

-For suct pudding, take one cup of suct, two and one-half of flour, one of be done we will give one instance raisins, one of currents, a small cup of among the many we could mention of molasses, spice to taste, one dessert- what a mechanic has done in the past spoonful of baking powder. Pake fourteen years. At that time he was three-fourths of an hour. -Boston Post. living in a city, working at four dollars

leaving some lasting impression on the family consisted of his wife and six mind are mere bubbles on the surface. evanescent as dreams. Books that are worth reading at all are worth repeated | be fed and clothed and furnished with perusal. - Lansing (Mich.) Republicant, books, which would certainly make sad

-A good insect cide for garden plant is made by boiling four ounces of quassia in a gallon of water, and adding two or three ounces of soft sono, diluting as may be necessary, so as to be fully thrown over the plants with a syringe, This answers well for aphides -N. Y. Post.

-When cows are obliged to live on lay they have a stronger desire for to water than if fed on other kinds of fodder. See that they have access to it at all times. It will pay to give the milk cows a pailful of water at noon in which a quart of bran has been stirred. A lack of water will quickly cause a shrinkage in milk as well as an actual loss of hesh .- Boston Transcript.

-Careful attention to feed and everise is worth more than medicine in the treatment of chronic diarrhea in stock. In horses it sometimes is the result of a too greedy appetite. In such a case let the food be of such a nature as will preven rapid eating. Give in all cases food easy of digestion, and exercise the animal gently. Tonic stimulants, such as tincture of peppermint, ginger or cloves are useful it given steadily in moderate doses .- N. T. Herald.

-When a pump tube freezes solid do not pour in hot water in the common way with the hope of thawing. The hot water will stay at the top, and that will be the end of it. But procure a lead tube or any other kind of pipe, place the lower end directly on the ice in the pump, and with a fannel pour hot water in at the top. The weight of the water in the pipe will drive it hot against the ice, the pipe settling as fast as the ice melts, and the whole will be cleaned out in an incredibly short time: -Chicag Journal.

Digestion and Assimilation of Food,

It has been observed, of some cattle, that their droppings were very much in excess of those from others of like size and age on similar feed. These accused of speaking about what I am copious dr ppings are not usually ob- ignorant of if I suggest, that too many hable to large changes of temperature, served to come from prompt, fatteners. things are taught at the same time, and because the condition named is opposed too much time is taken for the whole er kinds similarly exposed became rancid. to the rapid laying on of flesh. The process. Think of an undeveloped tendency is opposite, because, in cattle having this peculiarity, not a little of ten different subjects all the same day. the nutritive properties of food passes and this going on day after day for rapidly through them. As will always years. It is altgether contrary to the orders. be observed in animals that are opened principles of a sound psychology to imand examined after death, the contents agine that any sort of mental process, of the small intestines, these first re- worthy of the name of thinking, can ceiving the partially digested food, w li take place in that brain while that is ceiving the partially digested food, whit take place in that brain while that is two years without relief, and was finally was dreadfully shocked on my last arrival be found to be liquid in form, gradually going on. The natural tendency of a cured sound and well by the use of Swift's in Liverpool to learn that my brother, who assuming consistency, as they pass good brain at that age to be inquisi- | Specific (S. S. S.) along through the intestines. In this tive and receptive is glutt d to more liquid state, such proportions as are natritious in character are in the best

pess bie cond tion to be absorbed. When the evacuations are in excess. as they sometimes are, even though the amount of food taken be small in quantity, no cattle beast can make any gain in lesh, and it is worse than a wast-to persist in the giving of food, because this state calls for rest rather than for any attempt, always worse than useless, to force weakened organs to do that which they can only do when in possession of sull health and vigor. A very careful experiment was tried upon two cows, the object being to test thoroughl, the comparative powers of assimilation between the two. The exper ment continued fourteen days, each row being in her sixth year, and each one close to 1.000 pounds in weight. Each was fed a fraction under 102 pounds of ree grass daily: 75 per cent. of this grass was water, so that 3561 pounds of dry matter entered the stornach of each cow in fourteen days. The dung of one cow weighed, when voided, 1,049 pounds, and of the other. 1,000 pounds. Thoroughly dried, that of the cow giving off the amount first quoted, weigh d 147 pounds, and from the other, 140 pounds. This test showed that the absorbents of one cow took up half a pound of the solid food daily more than was taken up by the other. This entered the blood each twenty-four hours, and illustrated what will be found true of eattle the world over, that there is a great diversity in the appropriative powers of different animals, as great, in fact, as there is in the heating power of different stoveupon the use of a given amount of fuel.

The experiments given above show that more than half the substance taken into the system as food passed into the cir plation, and was not voided by the bowels. Cattle feeding has not vet been reduced to that system, which prevails in many other branches of business, where frequent and thorough tests are instituted, through which all gropings in the dark is prevented. Our agricultural college farms afford the very best possible opportunities for making these experiments, as all the appliances are at hand, or if they are not, they should be. The chemistry taught at these schools has no field for experiment so appropriate, when we take into account the object of estabfishing agricultural schools, with exand feeding establishments entering into the plans. Such experiments as are made to elucidate obscure and undetective. -St. Louis Republican. important matters, made largely for the amus ment of the students, at any rate, they do not appear as of any interest they do not appear as of any line as a farmer's boy and a carted in every case where the laboratory and the time of the class can be taken up by the sub ects pertinent to the feedup by the sub ect

Advantages of Farming.

Land in all parts of the United States is rapidly advancing, of course in some States more than in others. In all of the Southern States, within the past few years, the price of land has as a general thing more than doubled its market price. In the New England and Middle States the advance has not been so great, but in the Western States and Territories the advance has almost kept pace with the Southern States. In this State within a few years past improved land has in almost every instance more than doubled, and in many cases more than quadrupled. To show some of our city and town people what has and may Books that can be read without per day. He rented a house and his children; four of these were attending the public schools and of course had to havec with four dollars a day. For several years this man had toiled incessantly and was fortunate in getting steady employment, being a skilled workman, and yet with the strictest economy he had saved but a few hundred dollars and saw nothing but drudg-

> he mustered up courage enough break away from the city. invested his few hundreds in a farm, upon which was a miserable house and a few acres fen ed and improved. The land (210 acres) cost him five dollars an acre. The family all took hold and did what they could. For a few years they had to put up with many privations, but they managed to get along and to live tolerably comfortable. Each year improvements were made as fast as the means would afford. Trees were planted, vines and even shades and ornamental trees. In ten years from the time of purchasing a handsome and commodious farm-house was erected, which was followed by a large and convenient barn, sheds and other necessary buildings. To-day the former mechanic and day-laborer, who lived from hand to mouth, takes his family to the city in a handsome carriage drawn by a beautiful thousanddollar team, and has the satisfaction of sitting under his own vine and fig tree, land, he having added some to it since canal-boat."- Troy Times. his first purchase, which he refuses. If teen years the best he could have accomplished would perhaps have been to become owner of a small house of his own. There are still opportunities for

ery and poverty be ore him if he con-

tinued on in this way: therefore

Too Many Subjects in Our Schools.

I am no educationalist, and may be brain getting up book-knowledge on than satiety. The natural process of building up a fabric of mental completeness by having each new fact and ob- geon looks at them. - Boston Globe. servation looked at in different ways, and having it suggest other facts and ideas, and then settle down as a part of the regular furn ture of the mind, can not possibly go on where new facts are the least bit of dust; at times so bad that the blood would run, and at night I could shovelet in by the hundred day by day.

The effect of this is bad on boys, without much benefit I used Hy's Cream but is worse on girls, because it is more alien to their mental constitution. The effect on them of this unnatural process is to exhaust the sought after are those who do not pay their nervous nowe at the time, and to leave debts.-Chicago Journal. the brain afterward filled wit a useless things that are soon forgotten and pass away; as Goethe said about professional men: they labor under a great disadvantage in not being allowed to be ignome to, what s to them useless. The vital energies and nervous power that had thus been thrown away should have gone toward a feminine equipment of a healthy, well developed body, a mind built up and stored w th knowledge that had a relation to its own nature and to the wants of its fature life, affections not attenuated by scholastic routine, and a cheerfulness that is only compatible with good health. The cramming up of the dry facts of those many subjects is in most cases a weariness and pain, while the intell gent study of onethad of them, selected on account of their fitness to the mental constitution of the learner, or her probable requirements in future life, might be a pleasure and a lasting profit. - T. S. Ciouston, M B., in Lopidar Science Monthly,

An Unlucky Fit of Apoplexy.

Among the passengers by the incoming Louisville & Nashville train at St. Louis, Fr day, was a siek man who was taken to the city dispensary, where it was found he had an attack of apoplexy. The unconscious man's pockets were searched by one of the city detectives with a view to establishing his identity. At the first baul he brought to light a lot of ske eton keys. The detective decided he had a clue, and following it up he brought to light a bottle of sperm oil, a coil of fuse, a file, a pair of gum shoes, a pound of gunpowder and a dark lantern. A letter was found bearing an address which indicated that the man's name was Jasper. reading which the detective nodded his head knowingly, and said: "I was after him; I thought I would get him this perimental farms attached, breeding trip." After this a stroke of apoplexy is to be included in the list of devices at the disposal of the astute St. Louis

-The wealthiest man in Connecticut

The Pudding in the Chair.

A paragraph of State news, embodying a droll Thanksgiving incident at a dinner table in Wyndham, leads Dr. C. B. Lyman, of this city, to recall a similar occurrence in that neighborhood a long time ago-before he was born, and he is eighty. In the original incident (which was a true story) the "head of the table," a lawyer, while standing to carve the turkey, found a need of more room, and so set a big dish of hot pudding in his own chair. The company, seeing the chance for fun, diverted his a lively theme that set all a-laughing and when Mr. Carver sat down he sat in the hot pudding. The later version

-whether of a new and real incident or an improvement on the old one-is that at the recent Thanksgiving in Wyndham the earver found the turkey a tough, one to unjoint, and, after tugging awhile at it, he made more room by clapping a big dish of hot pudding into his vacant chair, and went on backing at, the turkey, his energetic but ill-directed labor finally landing the obdurate fewl in the lap of a lady at the table, and spattering the table cloth with grease! and gravy. The carver, aghast, and ruefully ecclaiming: "Now I've done it!" weakly subsided into the pudding, and found he had indeed done it.-Hartford Times.

\$20,000 Gone!

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.-The Chronicle publishes in substance the following marvel. Captain W. F. Swasey, the oldest pioneer of the coast, makes a statement of I gives up its dead." the intense suffering of his friend Col. D. | J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinction and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was attacked in the winter of 1861-2 with violent rheumati-m. So great was his agony in after years, he became a helpless cripple, and after trying numberless remedies, he baths of other countries and spending a fortune of \$20,000, the disease se med to assume a more virulent type. Finally, he was persuaded to try St. Jacobs Oil, the great conqueror of pain. It worked a miracle of cure. In a letter to the Chronicle te confirms Capt. Swasey's statement and adds: "I cheerfully give my unqualified attestation to the truth alness of the statement, because I feel perfectly certain that a knowledge of my cure by St. Jacobs Oil will prove the means of relieving hundreds of sufferers."

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A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

The Fate Which Overtook the "City of Boston."-Captain Murray's Ideas and Experiences.

A few years ago, the City of Boston sailed from harbor, crowded with an expectant throng of passengers bound for a foreign shore.

She never entered port. The mystery of her unamely end grows deeper as the years increase, and the Atlan'ie voyager, when the fierce winds howl around and danger is imminent on mind from the pudding by introducing every hand, shudders as the name and mysterious fate of that magnificent vesse!

are alluded to. Our reporter, on a recent visit to New York, took lunch with Captain George Siddons Murray, on board the Alaska, of the Guion line. Captain Murray is a man of sta wart build, well-knit frame and cheery, genial disposition. He has been a constant voyager for a quarter of a century, over half of that time having been in the trans-Atlantic service. In the course of the conversation over the well-pread table, the mystery of the City of Boston

"Yes," remarked the Captain, "I shall never forget the last night we saw that ill-fe ed vessel. I was chief officer of the City of Anturery. On the day we sighted the City of Boston a furious somheast hurricane set in. Both vessels labored hard. The sea seemed determined to sweep away every vestige of life. When day ended the gale did not aba e, and everything was lashed for a night of unusual fury. Our good ship was turned to the south to avoid the possibility of ice-bergs. The City of Boston, however, undoubtedly went to the north. Her boats, life-preservers and rafts were all securely lasted; and when she went down everything went with her, never to re-appear until the sea

"What, in your opinion, Captain, was the cause of the loss of the City of Boston?" "The City of Limerick, in almost precisely the same latitude, a Tew days later, found the sea full of floating ice; and I have no doubt the City of Boston collided

with the ice, and sunk immediately." Captain Murray has been in command of the Alaska ever since she was put in commission and feels justly proud of his noble ship. She carries thousands of passengers every year, and has greatly popularized the Williams & Guion line. Remarking upon the bronzed and healthy appearance of the Captain, the reporter said that sea life did not seem to be a very great physical trial.

"No? But a person's appearance is not always a trustworthy indication of his physical condition. For seven years I have been in many respects very much out of sorts with myself. At certain times I was so lame that it was difficult for me to move around. I could searcely straighten up. I did not know what the trouble was, and though I performed all my duties regula ly and satisfactorily, yet I felt that I might some day be overtaken with some serious prostrating disorder. These troubles increased. I felt dull and then, gain, shooting pains through my arms and limbs. Possibly the next day I would feel flushed and unaccountably uneasy and the day following chilly and despondent. This continued mail last December, when I was prostrated soon after leaving Queenstown, and for the remain ler of the voyage was a helpless, pitiful sufferer. In. lanuary last, a friend who made that vovage with me, wrote me a letter urging me to try a new course of treatment. I gladly accepted his counsel, and for the last even mooths have given thorough and business-like attention to the recovery of my natural health; and to-day, I have the proud satisfaction of saying to you that the lame back, the strange feelings, the sciate rheumatism which have so long pursued me, have entirely disappeared through the blood-purifying influence of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure which entirely eradi ated all rheumatic, poison from my system. Indeed, to me, it seems hat it has worked wonders, and I there-

re most cordially commend it." "And you have no trouble now in expos-ing yours if to the winds of the Atlantic?" "Not t e least. I am as sound as a bullet and I feel specially thank all over the fact because I believe rheumatic and kidney disease is in the blood of my family. I was dreadfully shocked on my last arrival is a wealthy China tea merchan , had suddealy died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and consider myself extremely fortunate in having taken my trouble in time and before any more serious effects were

possible."
The conversation drifted to other topics, and as the writer watched the face before him, so strong in all its outlines and yet so genial, and thought of the innumerable exsures and hardships to which its owner had been exposed, he instinct vely wished all who are suffering from the terrible rheumatic troubles now so common might know of Captain Murray's experience and the means by which he had been restored. Pain is a common thing in this world, but far too many endure it when they might just as well avoid it. It is a false philosophy which tenches us to endure when we can just as readily avoid. So thought the hearty Captain of the Alaska, so thinks the writer and so should all others think

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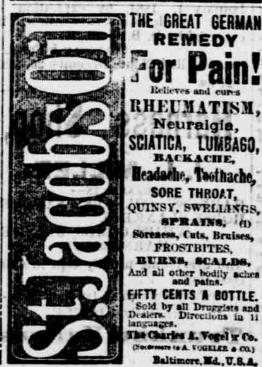
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