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A Chapter on Cum-Chewing [From the Chicago Journal.]

Said a young man: "I was on a North Side car today when a peculiar accident occured. A bey, of young girls from 16 to 20 years of age boarded the car at Chesnut place-evidently school girls. They were all richly attired, evidently daughters of wealthy parents, all laughing and chattering-and, I am ashamed to say, all chewing gum. Suddenly one choked and gasped, rolled her eyes, and was frantically slapped on the back by her companions. I, in common with the rest of the passengers, supposed the poor creature was suffering from a fit of some kind. Suddenly she coughed violently and dislodged the difficulty. She had gotten her gum lodged in her throat, and came near choking to death. Why will girls and women persist in indulging in such a filthy habit in public? If they must chew, why not confine the operation to the privacy of their own domains? Is there a more disgusting sight than to see a woman chewing gum on the street or noted, he derives an added pleasure in in any public place? I have seen old women who might be grandmothers wagging their almost toothless jaw on a piece of black-jack or taffy tolu, or some other equally obnoxious brand. If our young men would baycott the gum chewers, it would be a good thing. It is not quite as bad as chewing tobacco, but very nearly so.

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-Sir Charles Dilke has started a profound sensation in England by publishing an elaborate article, in which he shows that the great ports of England are practically defenseless, and that England could be invaded by such a fleet as any first class power could send against her. As Sir Charles Dilke is one of the best to me. It should not be used on cold,

his mind," and annually reproduced in the peu with increasing accuracy.

There is, of course, something to be said on the other side-breeding too fine, or breeding in and in to establish or preserve a type. For the practical production of pork there is no need of doing fancy breeding. So many raisirs of the standard breeds can be found within a short journey of almost any farmer that he need not lack for a boar quite similar to his "type," without breeding to one closely related.-Prairie Farmer.

The Cheyene Tribune tells of a Texas paper which offers a horned frog to each subscriber who pays in advance, but believes the offer to be misleading, as the toad does not come to lucky parties in the form of a toad. The deceiving paper simly forwards four fingers of the lipuid conflagration consumed in Texas, and in the subsequent menagerie the subscriber must take his chances of finding a horned toad in the cage with the snake. Such double dealing is unworthy the press of even the extreme frontier.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLS., SEPT. 18, 1882. Messrs F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Have taken Hall's Catarrh Gure. Had catarrh all my life; am 48 years old. Had asthma 19 years and a dreadful cough for five years. Have taken everything; went to the hot springs; I have done nothing but take medicine for 19 years. When I commenced using Hall's Catarrh Cure I was almost dead. I sent for the doctor the day I got Hall's Catarrh Cure, and I told him that I would die any way and that I would try your medicine. 1 was very bad. How I suffered for 9 years!

A pig should never be allowed to stop I could hardly breathe at times. I saw growing; in fact, that rule holds good | Hall's Catarrh Cure advertised in the paduring its entire life. A poor, mangy pers and commenced taking it. I would pig is of no value; close confinment in have been under the ground today if it filth and dirt will check the growth, howhad not been for that. I have not had ever generous the feed; but, if starved one bad spell of coffing since. In breathat the same time, it would be a mercy to ing my head feels well and I am well. It both pigs and owner to send them to the has done me a thousand dollars worth of manure pile. If your hogs begin to good. Then ten of my friend,s on seecough, look out for malignaut lung troub- ing what it has done for me, taking it, les. If they mope and lie about their and it is helpiog them. I only wish that beds, intestinal difficulties may be suspectevery one who has catarrh, asthma and a ed. Plenty of pure air, pure water and bad cough could see me, so that I could varied food will help scare away maligtell them all to take it. All that know me here know how I have suffered. (I have been here since 1858,) and say to me that "I am so glad that you found some





posted authorities in England on the subject of which he writes, and as he adduces a most formidable array in support of these and other startling propositions regarding the vulnerability of England, his showing produces no little alarm and excitment.-Souix City Journal.

-Ask your druggist for Electricty in a bottle. The greatest catarrh and headache remedy known. 11-4

-Those who declare that there is no principle just now which is distinctive in either of the two big parties will learn that this reproach can not do duty more than a few months longer. The tariff agitation which is sure to begin when Congress meets will drive all of the free traders out of the Republican party and all the protectionists out of the Democracy. Already many of the Southern Democratic protectionists are packing their grips and starting for the Republican camp.-Globe Dem.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

-A fire at the Hamburg docks destroved a great deal of shiping and other property.

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heavy or moist soils, and, if any one does, he will be disappointed in the result, as its tendency is to keep the ground cool and moist. It will do such soil more harm than good. It should not be cast upon very young and tender plants of any kind, as it will be very sure to kill

nant disease. - Our Country Home.

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the popular demands are the Light Brah

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with an increasing interest for Dark Brah-

mas and White Plymouth Rocks. A far-

mer makes no mistake if his taste leads

him to select either of the fine kinds

named; all lay dark, desireable eggs for

the market, and all are good, genuine

poultry. Remember, in these days, the

specialists are the ones that get a reputa

tion and make money; but, in this case,

the grand secret is that with one kind the

breeder finds out the po-sibilities of the

breed, soon learns it thoroughly, the breed

improves in his hnads, his strain becomes

handling and his pocket-book grows fat

A night pasture is the thing for the

cows. Have one handy and keep it for

years. The cows will make it rich, and

seed scattered over it early in the spring

will renew the sward. The seed might

be covered with a harrow and this would

be good for the grass. A good scratch-

ing of the surface would spread the ma-

nure and start up things afresh. New

idea, but a good one.-Our Country

-Exchange.

Home.

them. Judgment should be employed in using so strong an agent. I had a friend who heard me recommend salt on onion beds, when I strictly urged that it should be dragged or worked in before the seed was sown; but, forgetting what I said, he did not salt until the onions were about two inches high, and it killed them all; but sowing another crop properly it turned out splendidly. Had he waited until the tops were as big as a large pipe stem. he might have covered the ground an inch deep and his onions would have done finely. Onions should be sown on the same ground year after year, as they continue to improve. There are yards a hundred years old, and their yield would astonish the common grower. The tops when cut off should be scattered over the ground (do not leave them in lumps), as they make the best food for the growing onions; then sow salt, and then put on a coat of manure. Salt is not much of a fertilizer in itself, though plants take it up, as you can tell by tasting and by the stiffening and glazing of straw of a plant grown in salted ground. I think it acts upon and assimilates the gross matter in the soil, so as to make it available food. It should be in every garden.-C. Hrwitt, in Hort'l Times (England.)

CROSS-BREEDING HOGS.

Many farmers get the idea that they can raise better hogs by combining the good qualities of two or more breeds. In accordance with this view they one year use a poland boar, the next a' Berkshire, and the next, perhaps, a Jersey red. Some even go as far as to have a rotation of the hog crop by beginning with the first and going through the series again. Little, if anything, is gained and much is lost by this practice. The hogs are not uniform in size, form, color, appearance, or in ability to fatten. When a man comes to sell them he cannot offer an even lot of hogs, cimilarly fine in all respects. The buyer is not so well pleased when he sees them as he is by an even

lot of any one bred. Another important point is developed when the farmer comes to pick out young sows for the next year's breeding. If he has bred evenly he can get an even lot of sows the best suited to his idea of a type of that breed, and a boar can be chosen that will suit all. Where mixing has been indulged in the sows chosen will represent several types and the boar can be well adapted to only a few of the sows. A man gets some inspiration for better breeding, if

he has bred to a "type always carried in l

Catarrh Cure as they could not cure me I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good Hall's Catarrh Cure has done me. Yon can use as much of this letter as will do the afflicted good. Publish it to the whole world--it is all true and they should know it.

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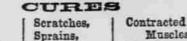
The Emperor of Brazil is still in feeble health, although the contrary is asserted by the court physicians.

A young lady fourteen years old, six and one-half feet high and weighing 280 pounds, is a regular visitor to Modale.









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