THE farms of a country may be in high state of cultivation, the houses, orchards and barns be every way admirable, and yet, if the roads are bad, all these things lose much of their value.

AMMONIA FOR BLOAT.-A California farmer recently cured, almost instantly, a cow which had suddenly become seriously bloated from eating cucumbers too rapidly, by giving a tablespoonful and a half of ammonia in a half pint of water. The relief was immediate and complete.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural Sun says : "Founder in its worst form can in water deep enough to come up over his back. Running water is best. This is also a certain cure for Spanish Fence, a disease common in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

PROTECTING ORCHARD TREES. - Mulch the roots with straw or coasse manure and litter, being careful, however, not to throw it immediately about the bodies of the trees. No matter how heavily you mulch. Then to protect the bodies of the trees from sun and frost alternately, as well as from rabbits, bind them about with corn-stalks stripped of the foliage.

Now is the time to prepare a woodpile, not next summer. And let it be placed under a heavy weight. ample. It should be large enough to last one year. It is a poor economy to burn green wood, but if your supply gives out next fall, green wood will have to be used till it seasons. If you prepared aright last winter you are still burning of that supply. No good farmer neglects his woodpile.

WHEAT PROFIT.-Henry M. Clark, of the Hampshire Institute, Massachusetts, said he had had good success with wheat, the present season, had raised thirty bushels per acre on six acres, which he had sold at \$2 per bushel, and the straw at \$18 per ton, and the whole crop had averaged him \$80 per acre, or \$180 for the whole six acres; and he believed wheat to be a better paying companies. crop than tobacco.

FARMERS AND ROADS,-There is no single item in connection with the farm- Academy of Sciences a letter was read | the temperature artificially up to about | him one evening, and observing the ers' business that attracts more of his from M. E. Parent, giving an account seventy-nine degrees. The article luxury of his household, remarked, attention-that more excites his ire, or of the effects of a stroke of lightning should acquire this temperature by "You must be happy, baron, with the gives him greater satisfaction than which fell on the 26th ult. at at Troyes several hours' previous exposure to it in power to gratify every wish. means of doing it? Road-mending with young girl who was standing on the us is, in most instances, merely a spas- threshold of her dwelling, saw a fiery of oil or grease being avoided. The sand guineas to some unknown vilus is, in most instances, merely a spasmodic outbreak of misdirected labor applied without a definite object, and regardless of all recognized laws of mechanies or nature.

PLOWING IN GRASS.—Notwithstanding the utmost pains and care in plowing, the grasses, especially if long, will bristle up beards and tufts here, there and everywhere, injuring alike the appearance of the growth. Do you wish to remedy this difficulty? If so, use the from the commotion for several days. chain and ball to your plow. No matter what kind of a plow you have, try them. A piece of ordinary trace chain -- Fasten one end of it

weight-leaving the chain long to permit the ball to reach back to about the middle of the mold board, and there let it drag along, on the off side, of course. -Canada Farmer.

CHANGE OF SEED .- The American Agriculturist answers a correspondent corn a change of seed now and then is considered advisable. Potatoes are es- ornaments, such as wreths, flowers, etc., pecially improved by a change procured all of which it faithfully designed on the from a different locality and soil. But ceiling with the precision of photogcorn has not generally been found to raphy; then melted the wire of a beil deteriorate by long planting; on the other hand there are many farmers who and at length took a fancy to some gilt are now planting seed produced from wooden rods intended for sale, and the corn their fathers planted a genera- wrapped up in paper. These it ention ago. Running out of the corn is riched with fantastic but elegant demore likely to be the result of impoverished soil, and the best method of im- took its leave. provement would probably be a crop of clover upon the land, to be plowed un-der, or some other substantial fertilizer.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

To clean silver mix two teaspoonfuls of ammonia in a quart of hot suds. Put in your silverware, and wash, using an old nail-brush or tooth brush for the

dry slacked lime.

colors, when axalic acid or chloride of of applaase and approbation. Speaklime cannot be used without injury to ing of the performance, the critic of the the color, a concentrated solution of so- New Orleans Courier of the day wrote : dium pyrophosphate is recommended.

REMEDY FOR BEE STINGS, -Get a small, heavy glass phial, with a ground glass stopper; have it filled with Tinc-ture of Iodine. Shake well, then remove stopper, applying what adheres to it to the wound, being careful not to drop any on dothing, as it leaves a bad Half ounce phial is large

MEASURING CORN.-To estimate the quantity of shelled corn on the cobs in any given space, level them, and measure the length, breadth and depth; multiply these dimensions together, and the product by four. Cut off the last figure, and you will have the number of bushels of shelled corn. If you desire to know the number of bushels of shelled corn are passion rose high, when the furies desire to know the number of bushels of shelled corn. If you desire to of ears, multiply by eight instead of goaded Orestes to crimes, criticism was iour.

SALT PORK. -For the benefit of those | thus feel and express all the beauties of who are obliged to use salt pork, the Racine." following plan improves it wonderfully: Cut as many slices as will be required for breakfast the evening previous, and soak till morning in sweet milk and water. Then rinse till the water is clear, Augustine, Fla., is the oldest fortificaand fry. It is very nearly as good as

all linen should be very damp when ironed, and ironed until perfectly dry. In case we want to pour anything very hot-boiling-into glass jars, we may

wet in hot water. YEAST jars or jugs should be washed n cold water. If hot water is used, the yeast adheres to them. They should be

thoroughly scalded after being washed. For starching shirt-bosoms, cuffs,

folded an hour or more before ironing. PRINTS that are likely to fade if washed in ordinary soap-suds will retain their colors admirably if washed in in starch-water. If silver is dipped in clear hot water-no soap-and immediately wiped with a soft linen cloth, it be cured by standing your horse all day will look much nicer than if soap is used.

and mixed thoroughly with the chopped meat, is a decided improvement. For two medium-sized chickens there should from gay to grave and again from grave not be more than a cup of water. Season with salt and pepper.

Nice lace should be soaked-not washed-in soapy water, and carefully rise of empires, gain him more friends rinsed in fair water. Some think a little coffee added to the water gives the vellowish tint seen in nice lace when new. It should neither be starched nor ironed. The lace, particularly the edge, should the prospect of his return to power, the be carefully pulled until dry, and then merrier seems the humor of this politi-

COMPANY, sickness, or some other circumstance may prevent us from making "sweet pickles" in the season for such work. They are not absolutely in- question with an epigram, and, amid dispensable as an article of diet, of the laughter which it provoked, the course, but quite palatable and conve- question and the querist were forgotten. nient for special occasions. If we have plenty of certain kinds of preserves, we can make sweet pickles as well in winter as any time. We should take from our preserves, plums, pears, peaches, or any other whole fruit, and pour over them hot vinegar spiced with whole cloves. In a few days they will be equal to any veniently be borne, since, at a lower de-'sweet pickle" made in the fall. They are very nice to have for tea, to eat moisture in the atmosphere takes place with boned chicken at little social before the solvent in the varnish has went out alone after dark, never entered

Curious Effects of Lightning.

At the last sitting of the French ood or bad roads, and yet there is no (Aube), in a central quarter of the town, the shop, and should then be smoothed, globe, of the size of an orange, fall at varnish must be laid on with exceeding lain?" her feet, then roll along the street, and disappear. She experienced a violent and beginning a short distance from financier had been to an evening party, shock, causing a tremor that did not the edge, and working by direct, long, and had gotten into his carriage to go cease until the following day. The pins rapid, uniform sweeps of the brush, of home, a friend wishing to make an apin her hair were torn away, as well as even pressure, to the edges and corners, pointment, stepped out to speak all the other metal articles she had about at each side alternately, until the film to him. The timorous banker mistook her per person. Her father, who was has the thickness of paper. The article his familiar friend for a highwayman, leaning against the iron bars of a win. should then be exposed to the sun, or and thrust a pistol out of the carriage dow of the next house, was paralyzed artificial heat, protected from draft and window, with his favorite cry of "Murfor a few seconds, and did not recover dust, since cold or draft would darken der!" before he could be acquainted At No. 24, same street, in the "Election House," as it is called, the electric fluid

broke through a partition, den through the floor into the lower story, made its way through a wall into a garret, got through the window, ran along the spouts and pipes down to the first story; thence passed to the next house, broke iron stoves, with the usual cast-iron the trace of which it left on the wall, signs, and, after a few more vagaries,

The Elder Booth Acting In French. In these days, when so much wonder has been excited by the performance in English of Mr. Fechter and Madame Janauschek, it may be interesting to remember that so far back as 1828 Junius Brutus Booth (the elder) achieved one of the greatest triumphs the stage has known. Playing in French in the character of Orestes, in Racine's tragedy Preserving Stuffed Animals.—Rub of "Andromaque," his accentuation the flesh side of the skin with a composition of one pound of tobacco ashes, one-half pound of allum, two pounds of him, that the astonishment and delight was general. At the close he was joudly called for, and cries of "Talma In removing ink spots from delicate | Talma !" saluted him smid every sound "A spectacle of deep interest, one as novel as it was pleasing, was offered last Tuesday night in the Orleans Theater of the lovers of dramatic talents. Yielding to the solicitations of several gentlemen of this city, Mr. Booth consented to present himself before a of the army, Sherman, is an Ohio man, French audience in the part of Orestes. and so is Sheridan, the Lieutenant-Gen-This effort, perilous in the extreme, and eral. Secretary Delano is a citizen of which nothing but a wish to give to Frenchmen an opportunity of judging preme Court, and so is Mr. Schenck, fairly of what is termed the English our Minister to England. The late style of tragic acting could have urged Mr. Booth to risk, has been crowned now the new incumbent, Chief-Justice with the most flattering success. The ever-increasing interest excited by the

An Old Fortification.

voice all wondered that a stranger should

The Spanish fort of San Juan de Pinos, now called Fort Marion, at St. tion on the Western continent still used remarkable article on "Deep Sea Ex- they could tear down with "a book or a

Disraeli.

In his seventieth year, age and even sorrow sit lightly upon Disraeli. Though it may be said to have been only yesterday that he cast his garland of loving safely do so if we set them upon a cloth regret on the coffin of a faithful and devoted wife, he has the same familiar jaunty gaint, the same glossiness of head, and almost dandyish faultle-sness of attire, as of yore. Disraeli is unquestionably the most versatile as well as the shrewdest of actors who appear and collars, we think cold starch greatly on the political stage of our British preferable to the boiled. There will be cousins. Still as proud to be called a no trouble in ironing them if, after man of fashion as when Willis saw him starching, they are dipped quickly in at Lady Blessington's, arrayed in brilclear cold water, and allowed to remain liant colors and ostentatious jewels, he carries this social art of coquetry airily upon the lord and the peasant. The favor of his sallow and curl-enframed countenance, his siren-like manner, are shed with equal impartiality upon the rustic of Hughenden, with whom he hob-nobs amid bucolic bowers, and upon the Manchester artisan, whose noise. horny hand he grasps with smiable In preparing boned chicken, one fervor; upon the brewer, whose beer he cracker pounded very fine, and added to praises, and upon the bishop, whose the water the chickens were boiled in, rubric inspires his most felicitous quo tations.

The ease with which Disraeli passes to gay, the grace with which his facile tongue discusses one minute of cabbage and crops, and the next of the fall and than Gladstone attracts with all his passionate and silvery oratory. Disraeli equal to any fortune. The feebler his following in the House, the remoter cal Mark Tapley, and the more persistently and gaily he "chaffs" the other party. When he was Prime Minister, he used to wrive away a troublesome -Inter-Ocean.

How to Varnish.

It is essential to the brilliancy and adhesiveness of varnish that the temgree of heat, a deposit of the invisible trary was established. milky, turbid appearance to the varnish, loaded pistols under his pillow. the varnish. In this latter case the with the situation. brilliancy and clearness can only be restored by thinly recoating the surface his fears increased. He became almost

The Sweetness of Home.

He who has no home has not the the thousand endearments that cluster around that hallowed spot to fill the by saying: With all other grain than into a warehouse where there were some his leisure moments in the sweetest of life's joy. Is misfortune your lot? You | iards and pistols. - Harper's Magazine. will find a welcome from hearts beating true to your own. The chosen partner of your toils has a smile of approbation when others have deserted, a hand to own. Perhaps a smiling cherub, with drive sorrow from your care-worn brow,

No matter how humble that home may be, how destitute its stores, or how ful, prudent wife, obedient and affectionate children, will give possessors more real joy than bags of gold and

worldly honors. The home of a temperate, industrious and honest man will be his greatest joy. He comes to it weary and worn, but the music of the merry laugh and the happy voices of children cheer him. A plain but healthful meal awaits him. Envy, ambition and strife have no place there, and with a clear conscience he lays his care of the poor man's friend.

Ohio Men at the Head of the Nation.

Ohio certainly has no reason to complain of her representation in the high places of the nation. President Grant was born and lived most of his life, prior to the war, in Ohio. The General Ohio, so is Justice Swayne, of the Su-Chief-Justice Chase was from Ohio, and Waite, is taken from the same State. Thus Ohio men stand at the head of the

Going Down into the Sea. ter. Then rinse till the water is clear, and fry. It is very nearly as good as fresh perk. For a change, rolling it in corn meal is a good imitation of fresh fish.

Childrains.—The Canada Medical Journal recommends sulphurous acid in this affection. It should be applied with a camel hair brush, or by means of a spray-producer. One application of this manually affects a cure. The acid should be used pure. A good wash for hands or feet affected with childlains, is sulphuric acid, three parts; glycerine one part, and water one part. The acid will be found particularly useful in the irritating, tormonting stage of chilblains.

Tarks-clotes, napkins, and, in fact, the first part of the cords as placed defense. It covers about an arc of ground, and would accommend as a place of defense. It covers about an arc of ground, and would accommend as a place of defense. It covers about an arc of ground, and would accommend to remarkable article on "Deep Sea Explorations," by Prof. Carpenter. A diver can only explore the sea to the depth of about 120 feet. But the most give us reports from once demanded of a Jew the sum of the very bottom of the sea. The cords that can give us reports from the very bottom of the sea. The cords that can give us reports from the very bottom of the sea. The cords that can give us reports from the very bottom of the sea. The cords that can give us reports from the very bottom of the sea. The cords that can give us reports from the very bottom of the sea. The cords that can give us reports from the very bot

tom of the Atlantic in its greatest depth a weight of five tons to the square inch must be indorsed. The results of recent explorations make us almost as well acquained with the currents; the hills and plains, the sediments, the strange inhabitants and plants, the thermometrical condition of the deep seas, as we are with those of the continents.

Nathan Rothschild, of London. The high priest of the Exchange was not happy even in the midst of his overflowing coffers. Naturally enough, he had few friends and numberless enemies. In his later years he suffered from constant dread of assassination. He was always receiving threatening into politics. His smiles beam alike letters, declaring that his life depended on his sending certain sums o money to certain addresses. He scented murder in every breeze-suspected poison in every cup. In sleep, he had nightmare visions of cronching things; in waking hours, he started at every unexpected

One morning two strangers were announced as having important business with the banker, and they were shown into his private office. He bowed to them and inquired the nature of their negotiation. They bowed and said nothing, but advaced toward him, thrusting their fingers nervously into their pockets. Rothschild's alarm was excited at once. They must be search ing for concealed weapons; their bearded faces made it clear to his excited fancy that they were homicidal ruffians. He retreated in terror behind a large desk, seized a ponderous ledger, hurled it at their heads, and screamed "Mur-der!" at the top of his voice. A small army of clerks poured into the room and laid violent hands on the strangers, who proved to be wealthy Polish bankers bringing letters of introduction to the physically timid) lion of loans. Embarrassed by his auriferously august presence-what is there in a breathing money-bag capable of inspiring awe?they forgot their speech and their common coolness of conduct. They were nearly as much terrified as the renowned Israelite; and as it was their perature of the atmosphere in which it | initial visit to England, they imagined is put on should be as high as can con- at first that all foreigners were deemed robbers and desperadoes until the con-

The wretchedly rich Nathan never sufficiently evaporated. This may oc- an unlighted room, had servants within cur even on fine summer days, giving a | call of his bed-chamber, and slept with

which can only be avoided by bringing A fellow-Frankforter, dining with

subject in which he is more persistently with a noise equal to the report of sev- washed, and rubbed dry with hamois "Do you think it happiness to be the affected parts. No time should be lost in perverse and careless. Who ever heard eral pieces of artillery. The phenome. leather or silk. All dust. dirt and haunted always by a dread of murderof two farmers agreeing upon the non seems to have been confined to the moisture are to be removed by means of to have your appetite for breakfast proper time to repair roads, or the best Rue de la Monnaie, where, at No. 37, a a brush of suitable size, with pure, sharpened by a threat to stab you to

fell on a turret behind the house, with the varnish, and exposing it discovered it, got inside by how inc which beams that supported the feedwork, off. were unquestionably sent him by his enemies, with whom he was plentifully supplied. Conscious of his weakness, sweetest pleasure of life. He feels not they revenged themselves upon him by inspiring him with baseless terrors. He was repeatedly told so, but he could not be induced to believe that he did not dwell in an atmosphere of poisons, pon-

Attacked by Vampires.

A gentleman states that, while in help when all others refuse, and a heart | Surinam, he awoke about four o'clock to feel your sorrows as if they were her one morning, and was considerably alarmed by finding himself weltering in prattling glee and joyous laugh, will congealed blood, and was unable to account for this, as he felt no pain whatand inclose it in wreaths of domestic ever. "The mystery," says he, "was that I had been bitten by a vampire or specter of Guana, which is also called the flying dog of New Spain. This is poorly its inmates are clad, if true hearts | no other than a bat of monstrous size. dwell there, it is still a home. A cheer- that sucks the blood from men and cattle while they are fast asleep, even, sometimes till they die; and as the manner in which they proceed is truly wonderful, I will endeavor to give a clear account of it. Knowing by instinct that the person that they intend to attack is in a sound slumber, they generally alight near the feet, where, while the creature continues fanning with his Colic, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would enormous wings, which keeps one cool, he bites a piece out of the great toe, so very small indeed that the head of a weary limbs down to rest in the bosom | pin could scarcely be received into the of his family, and under the protecting wound, which is consequently not painful; yet through this orifice he continues to suck the blood until he is obliged to disgorge. He then begins again, and thus continues sucking and disgorging until he is scarcely able to fly, and the sufferer has often been known to pass from time to eternity. Cattle they generally bite in the ear, but always in places where the blood flows spontaneously. Having applied tobacco ashes, as the best remedy, and washed the gore from myself and hammock, I observed several heaps of congealed blood all around the place where I had lain, upon the ground, on examining which the surgeon judged that I had lost about fourteen ounces of blood."

has been a time when men from any one crates, the God of Silence, and from merged in admiration, and with one State filled so many of the highest ne- this legend arose the practice of sustional positions. And there are still pending a rose from the ceiling over will destroy worms without injury to the child, several men in Ohio who would accept the table while eating, when it was inoffice under the national Government tended that the conversation must be if pressed to do so .- Hearth and kept secret. The explanation of the origin of "By hook or by Crook" is that in the old time, persons entitled to get firewood in the King's forest, The International for January has a were limited to such dead branches as

Ohio Congressman with the same sounding name is Saylor), has introduced a bill, which, if passed, would work a revolution in the patent business. One is prejudiced in its favor from the first, for almost any change would be an imprvement. After a careful examination of its provisions we believe it entirely feasible, thoroughly just and quite important. The plan, in a word, is to throw the use of all patents open to all persons who will pay to the owner a certain equitable royalty for their use. This would be striking a blow at the roots of the worst monopolies in the manufacture of articles into which patents extend in one way or another .-

We call attention to the card of Allen Broomhall for Agents to sell the popular work of Hon. D. C. Cloud, " Monopoies and the People."

Chicago Journal.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S taxable property is valued at \$184,000,000. In 1860 it was \$490,000,000.

MODERN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. - It is claimed that disease, with a few exceptions, has been conquered by the research and intellect of enlightened men; and yet a noted professor of New York admits that " of all sciences, medicine is the most uncertain," and that "thousands are annually slaughtared in the sick room." Certain "schools" of medicine are in existence, one of which "makes the patient ill," in order to claim a cure; and another administers sugar-coated bread pills," relying ipon nature to effect her own cures. DR. J. WALKER, of California, an old and respected physician, tried both modes of treatment and both failed. He European Express, 50 B way, N.Y. Agents wanted. then appealed to nature's curativeherbs; and now enjoys rugged health. He has given the benefit of his discovery to the world, in the shape of VINEGAR BITTERS, and since its introduction has sold a quantity almost large enough to make a small harbor, or to float the "Great Eastern." Its curative properties are attested by grateful thousands.

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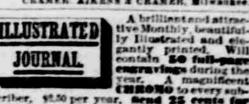
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