Tell over city and wood the tale; Say that to night the Old Year dies! hid the watchers look to the Eastern skies. For the beautiful halo that tells afar Of the welcome rise of the New Year's star! Ring the Old Year out, with its sighs and

tears, Its withering heart-aches and thresome fears; Away with its memories of doubt and wrong, its cold deceits and its envying strong, Its arrogant pride and to errors dense, All its pitiful shams and cold pretense. We will heap them together and bind them

To the old man's load as he tetters past, the ills that he brought he may take again; keep we the joys, let him bury the pain! Ring soft, oh bells! as he goes to rest Far in the shades of the darkeining West!

Ring, bells, ring, with a merry din! The Old Year has gone, with its care and sin! Smiling and fair, at the Eastern gates, Clad in tinted light, the New Year waits! Welcome him in with the rosy band, Who wait the wave of his beckoning hand; Hope, with her wreaths of sweet spring

Joy for the summer's glowing hours. Pienty and peace for the fruitful fall, And love for all seasons—best of all. Ring merrily, bells!—o'er the biushing skies See the beautiful star of the New Year rise! -Mrs. L. M. Blinn, in Inter-Ocean.

*** UNAVAILABLE TALENTS.

My wife and I looked at each other people that it is very seldom we are we might dispense with it now." debt. This was an extraordinary posi- ing you might demand more." all who knew us to be such "uncom- an advertisement. was always the life of any company. ably amount to nothing."

had made a nice johnny-cake for the for a very small sum. and been happy. As it was, it did not once occur to me that I could live in the And so we purchased the business by

which already present themselves to the some fruit. And Florence says the burnt comb lingers a while, and conse- sand and mud, and cost less than half years with such care. reader's mind. In the first place, we same thing about herself. had no end of good times together, so Let me elaborate:
Our life was a success so far, and I know That a tin peddler is a useful as well it profitably; still we were not extrav- for use. agant, and both of us were honorable The cottage we lived in was not

Unfortunately the failure of the bank planted roses and flowering shrubs seems to believe dat de man wid lots of keep us in boots and shoes; and then I was exempt now. had practiced long eaough now to find "And the balance in favor of this is," blest homes am de happiest. De man

lawver, and, to speak after the manner accomplishing something."

had nothing whatever to do with their it m ight recommend itself.

· but the only one who appeared was hardly know anything more exquisite

She knows nothing about the theory, unwieldy cart I ride in. Even on run- of straw paper. The Havanese thor-

least we are all kept neat and whole— winter, when Florence and the children give it the exact appearance of the and she has good taste; but she says her and I had no end of fun. Of course we finest tobacco leaf. Millions of cigars Mitches will not bear examination, and helped Florence do the house-work are made of this bogus tobacco and exif she tried to sew better, she should first, and then had the day for pleasure. ported to America and Europe. It is being able to withstand drouth better work so slowly that she could not earn From May to October I hardly ever stated that this tobacco leaf is so good than high land, and containing abunher salt. Her housekeeping is very went alone on my journey. Every an imitation of the real article as to defy pleasant, I know; but we have a hun-pleasant day Florence, or one of the detection. The only way of discoverdred little idiosyncrasics which would children, or all the family; went with ing tae fraud is by weighing the cigars, make taking boarders impossible, even me on my rounds. How exciting it was, the spurious being somewhat lighter if it were not intolerable, so we have and how happy we were! We took our than the real. The profits made by fever seriously considered that ques- dinner with us sometimes, and played the rascally Havana merchants are

blooded in me to speak in this way of woods. my wife's earning anything, especially when, now we had dismissed our girl. she had everything to do for the children and for me; and, in fact, I did not dren and for me; and, in fact, I did not strange to say, the magazines which asked was high, and the fish did not mean she should do anything, but she was always pondering the matter, and in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark moments I gave in a little in some dark myself. I thought I would commit sui- compliments. cide, and let her support the children' In the evenings Florence and I sang as an unfailing test of freshness. "I

lost, and we had at last arrived at the selves even better than in the law days, above-mentioned state of blank despair. which is saying a great deal, for we al-

"Van, are you aristocratic?" caste that I object to the factory." "I thought not," said Florence, com- sciousness that we were great beneplacently: "but of course you object to factors of our race. life to you?"

winter; fifth, a warm woollen suit for midst of such effete civilizations. to sit down in the evening." horse?" said Florence, confidently.

In blank despair. We are such lively since we were married, it seems to me our odds and ends of talent would be reach of sheep. This plan, in addition

both blue at once, but this time we had "Unless it came in the way of busigood and sufficient reason. We had ness," sail Florence, calmly. "Now I come to our last dollar. We had no know what your real views of the necescertainty of getting any more money, saries or life are, I have a plan which I and we were too honest to wish to be in had hesitated to propose before, think- to be examined, the bee-hunter heats a tion for us, as we were considered by unfolded a newspaper, and pointed to other slight elevation, and places on it

self I might easily stand first in my matters require a removal to the West. Terms The fumes from the burning comb perclass, though in point of fact I stood easy. Address A. Wicks, Plainville. somewhere in the twenties, I believe, I I felt a spark of hope. "I suppose ble distance, and are quite sure to atplication may not be itself a separate I really think I should not hate this as chances to pass that way, which is talent, instead of being within the reach much as anything else I see any pros- speedily found buzzing about the stump of all, as is often supposed. My wife pect of trying. However, it will prob- to ascertain what the unusual odor

bailads with really wonderful expres- tice, and she had taken pains to inquire uine placer on which he has stumbled, amateur theatricals she was irresistible, had learned all the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars and thus and a half to four ounces of salt per day, and for fattening pigs from one to the chief causes of failure in his place is filled.

It is the third standard the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars and thus and a half to four ounces of salt per day, and for fattening pigs from one to the chief causes of failure in the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars and thus and a half to four ounces of salt per day, and for fattening pigs from one to the chief causes of failure in the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars and thus and the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars and thus and the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particulars are the particulars are the particulars. It remains a standard the particulars are the particular a erybody cried; and, on the other hand, informant said, "it did not pay any- The next step is to get a cross-line. she was so fond of mathematics that thing like the law;" and we hoped he A small box, holding inside a piece of she studied conic sections one winter by was right. The peddler really was comb, with the cells partially filled herself, "for fun." We were both ver- going West, for he had money enough with honey, and having a glass slidesatile, we were both lively, we were to live on, and his wife's health decover, has already been placed on the Now, however, we had so money, and sell cheap and let us pay in install- sucking up honey, the cover is closed very little flour in the house. My wife ments, and we could rent his cottage and the box carried a number of rods

distant and again placed on some delectation of the children at supper. It did seem providential. Riding elevation. After the buzzing around and they had gone to bed content, and about the country, even in a peddler's within has got measurably quiet, were now peacefully sleeping. Mean- cart, had far more attractions for me the lid is gently drawn, when the time it became absolutely necessary for than toiling in a factory. Besides, I bees circuit about in the air a few times us to face our fate. I was a lawyer. I had a secret assurance that I had no to find their bearings, and then are off. chose that profession, not from any capacity for "toil," and I knew I could they soon return, however, with others of the colony, and the second line is could not be a clergyman, and would Then the selling, my good looks (I be- established as before. Where the two not be a physician. Of course I began lieve I forgot to mention these before), to practice in the city; for though there my gentlemanly manners, my good the colony, and the experienced hunter seemed to be no opening there, I liked nature, my persuasive address, on to live in the city. You know the which I had been complimented again rest is the point of the angle made by theater, and music, and books, and and again, would all be of the utmost the two lines, and will quickly find the pictures, and society, can hardly be had service to me in this business; and here location in the tree of the colony, if not in the country. If I had been less tal- I had been almost tearing my hair in delayed by density of foliage or defectented-a mere clod-hopper-I could my anguish at thinking that none of ive light. havegone without the relinements of life my powers were of the least avail in It ought, perhaps, to be stated that

country. I need not say my practice selling some of our furniture, and went season of flowers. While it can be done, amounted to nothing. Those who have to Plainville to live. I seriously be- it is undoubtedly better to catch a sintried the same experiment know that lieve that there is a niche forevery one. gle bee from a wild flower with which

we were so happy that we made every- as an honest member of society, who body around us happy too. And we can doubt? He deals in simple, neceslived within our means, small as they sary articles, and by carrying them were. We would have liked a million, from door to door he saves vast inconand I really think we could have spent venience to numerous people. So much

of the Methodists, it would have been I enjoyed my life even the first day, "indulging a false hope" to suppose I for, as nobody knew me, I had no loss lottery. If he doan't take comfort it's ever should succeed. It seemed imper- of caste to fear, and it was amusing to his own fault. It's her own fault if his ative that I should look to some other me to see the puzzled faces of my wife isn't happy. Sometimes my ole gource for an income. I had written a customers, who seemed to feel that in woman gits de blues an' blows aroun' day for the "Grecian Club," to which some way I was not to the manner born, kase she sees odder folks ride out in

that, "owing to the overcrowded state of the market," they could not accept of the market," they could not accept and an excellent assortment of things, if you was Guv'ner, an' I had ten silk ered with an inch or two of tan bark or used hot or cold, as the taste or conditional dresses. He who makes de most of the market," they could not accept and any little newelts. I had an excellent assortment of things, and any little newelts. The who makes de most of the market, and any little newelts a little newelts. The state of the market of the market, and any little newelts a little newelts a little newelts. The who makes de most of the market of the market of the market, and any little newelts a lit anything more at present, but urging me and any little novelty I might have I took dresses.' He who makes de most of to believe that "want of literary merit" pains should be seen at a glance, that what he's got am fittin' hisself to enjoy

I am passionately fond of out-door air Florence, getting desperate, adver- and scenery. I used to enjoy fast horses. tised for private pupils in mathematics; but I have my dreamy side, and I ent on studying logarithms, which she than to jog leisurely along the country had found so tedious when a school-girl roads at six o'clock on a May morning. that she had skipped them altogether. when the buds are all bursting and the This was too bad, for she is really a birds all singing, or to return quietly splendid mathematician, as far as the home in the late June twilight, just as principles go, and that is probably the stars are coming out. I like to be The reason she hates eternal figuring so out in a soft summer rain, too. There is enough to see and enjoy in the crisp With her music the contrary is true. autumn weather to reconcile me to the but her practice is exquisite; so of course but her practice is exquisite; so of course like all the winds and weathers. Then like all the winds and weathers. Then She sews very well, I believe—at I used to give myself holidays, often in then press it in a stamp constructed to

It will probably be thought cold- most enticing places in the beautiful

factory; that is, if we can find work, be Casareven in a country village. Flor- it is well known that in their wild state water. To each quart of the infusion inasmuch as Berlin possesses no natural And we will apprentice the children to Temperance, and performed in it with the trade, so they will be better able great applause. I suppose Shakspeare sole purpose of obtaining soline matter. Apply the infrason to the back with a great center of trade, or a great center of trade, or a great center of trade. the trade, so they will be better able great applause. I suppose Shakspeare to take care of themselves than we are went to his grave without such recognition they grow up."

Apply the midden to describe the manufacturing city. It lies in a flat, sponge before saddling and siter the manufacturing city. It lies in a flat, not lose their relish for this inexpensive saddle is removed daily.—N. F. World. Florence made no reply to this re-mark, but shortly began a short cate-who had hardly been to church twice a that sheep kept in the vicinity of rock-"No, not exactly," said I; "I like people who showed a spark of promise, the things aristocratic people have, you and they had a delightful time, and wool, and the mutton is more highly know, but it is not for fear of losing thought they were literary, and we had A delightful time, and the modest con-

the 'grind,' and so do I. Now the Once a year we put on our best question is, what are the necessities of clothes and went to the city for a week, tie animals when presented to them in and went to the theater, opera, con-"Oh yes," said I. "First, you and certs, and art galleries, and came home can get it in the very small quantities the children; second, a house that does tired and happy, and convinced that tin required by diligent licking. A very not leak to cover us; third, corn cake peddling was a far healthier and happier common custom among the stockmen and salt fish; fourth, a good fire in the life than it was possible to lead in the of the far West who have large herds

each of us: sixth, some light active out- Let me be clearly understood. I did available. - Hurper's Bazar.

----Wild Bee Hunting:

In an open field, adjoining a forest She small stone and puts it on a stump or a piece of dry, empty honeycomb. He has made a report on this subject givmonly talented" people. I was always told in college that if I would apply myBusiness pays will. Sells only because family

Leading to the college of comb holding honey.

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Business pays will. meate the atmosphere for a considerahave since sometimes wondered if ap- you are in fun, Florence," I said; "but tract the notice of the first bee that means. On finding the piece of honey, She was as pretty and trim a woman as It then appeared that it was several he fills to repletion and hies to his foryou would wish to see, and she sang days since Florence had seen the no- est home. If satisfied that it is a gension. I never saw a woman who ap- into the matter before speaking to me. he so reports, when others of the colopreciated joke so quickly, and in She knew some one in Plainville who ny return with him, and in a little lowed for fattening stall fed oxen two ly when it may come from several

manded change of climate. He would stump. When a few dozen bees are distant and again placed on some

> ferent colonies, to the annoyance of the | them. hunter. -N. Y. Observer.

" Poor and Content is Rich, and Rich Enough."

"A LEETLE money will buy wood an' and conscientious. We were at peace strictly beautiful, but it was comforta- began Brother Gardner, as the meetwith all the world, and considered our. ble, and in a pleasant place, with an ing opened. "Lots of money will buy with all the world, and considered ourselves noble in character and talented
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ble, and in a pleasant place, with all
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are dug out to proper grade, they should
be laid with tile or stone and immedithey are too expensive to be used freethey are too expensive to be used freein which my legacy was invested along the stone walls. It was a fresh, it am takin' all de comfort. I used to changed the aspect of things. We sweet place to live in, and the children have dat ideah, but Ise got ober it. It smiled at first, because we thought we had a lovely play-ground. At first am my solumn belief dat de man who should respect ourselves more if we Florence had no servant, and worked sots down befo' his own fire, wid his were brave. And our friends said we very hard; but she was young and well wife on de right an' his chill'en on de bore it charmingly. "But of course it and strong, and she declared that she left, an' de ole cat an' a panfull o' apis not as if you had not your practice." did not get so tired as she had often ples in de middle, am in posishun to This was very well, but privately we done in our old home with the thousand take jist as much comfort as if he lived knew that the practice would hardly and one society duties from which she in a house wid golden sta'rs. Take de world frew an' you'll fin' dat de humout I hated it. I was not meant for a she added, "that now I get tired in who has steady work, a savin' wife an' healthy children wouldn't be a bit happier if he was to draw \$50,000 in a we belonged, the year before, which and were evidently pleased with my deir keeridges an' dress up in deir sathad been received with prolonged applease; but now, when I wrote another, and offered it to a manager, he declined with thanks. I had also written vers decide which had been pronounced by good critics as witty as Holmes; but when I sent them to the magazines, I received a neat printed circular saying that, "owing to the overcrowded state of the market," they could not accept with the market," they could not accept with prolonged applease; but now, when I wrote another, and offered it to a manager, he declined to a manager, he declined deby but when I saw much of it at home and off its de big rockin'-cheer, an' septemble to de appleas, cider an' pop-cora, draw up de big rockin'-cheer, an' say it when the bottom is sandy or peaty, and the fall slight, much care will be guard. This delighted me. Two rules I observed which made me respected my head an' says: "We has a cabin of our own, plenty to eat, a leetle money in de appleas, cider an' pop-cora, draw up de big rockin'-cheer, an' sand the fall slight, much care will be frequired to secure good working of the observed which made me respected and popular: first, I never entered a house unless I was invited; second, I never insisted that people should but you have there is a good fall to the water; but when the bottom is sandy or peaty, and the fall slight, much care will be to within four inches of the observed which made me respected of the washing. Set the vessel in a pot of water (cold if you use glass; no matter, if tin). A weight will be needed to keep it to within four inches of the top—no higher, because room must be left for it to boil. Let the water boil around it when the bottom is sandy or peaty, and the fall slight, much care will be to within four inches of the top—no observed which made me respected and the fall slight, much care will be to within four inches of the top—no observed which had been pronounced by when I saw much of its a part of the popular. This delighted me. Two rules I was much of its and the fall slight, much care will be to within better. No situashun but what could filtration of mud or sand. be made worse. Ebery dollar made by honest work ought to bring two dollars' couldn't have mashed 'taters at ebery meal, we will now eradicate the usual

order of business .- Detroit Free Press. CERTAIN unscrupulous Havana cigarmakers have for some years past been giving large orders to a paper factory in New York State for a peculiar kind we were gypsies, and camped out in the enormous, as the first cost of these paper cigars is next to nothing.

show they were red, which is regarded and a little lemon essence or juice.

Salt Boxes and Troughs.

Bor few farmers fully estimate the us happy, and yet we can't have it."

"There is nothing under heaven to be done," said I, gloomily, "but for me to go as a day-laborer into a factory; and as I am unskilled, and very old for a beginner, I can not earn enough to support the family, so I think, my dear, that you had better go into the same factory; that is, if we can find work, which I think doubtful in these times.

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Florence could have a servant. Then greatly relished by the different domestic animals under their charge, but do not understand how absolutely necessary it is to their thrift and comfort. Stockmen with long and varied expering to make a buckwheat, one teaspoontul of Indian seal, one that comfort is a luxury pretension in town except the minister and doctor. This state of things had its advantages as well as it, disadvantages, because it is pleasant to be Casareven in a country village. Florence could have a servant. Then we had more time for "larks" than one understand how absolutely necessary it is to their thrift and comfort. Stockmen with long and varied expering to make a million to a mill year before began to go regularly. We sait hills or sea sait and having access formed a reading club of all the young to it thrive better than in other situapeople who showed a spark of promise. They produce more and better
water, wipe it dry, and rub it with a quest on the crest of which the Germans esteemed than is that from other locali-

Feeders of stock who have had large observation, believe that saft provides the most attractive relish for all domesthe form of a solid mass, because they and flocks to feed is that of mixing salt and hard wood ashes in equal propordoor employment, which will not reduce not continue the business when I had tions of weight, combined by barely my spirits to such a point that I can't laid aside enough money to live upon water enough to make a solid lump of enjoy your society when I have leisure without it. Meantime I can truly say I mass. These lumps are distributed in enjoyed it a thousand times better than the several sheltered troughs or boxes "And you would like to keep a I ever did the law, and to me at least it at points where the animals can have was a hundred times more lucrative, daily access to them. Some are placed "Why, yes," I said, rather surprised; and I bless the day when my clever at an elevation suited to horses and "but since we have never kept one wife discovered a sphere in which all cows, while others are set within the to its economy, presents the merit of lisuring against an over-supply.

Numerous experiments have been fuade for the purpose of ascerta ning the quantity needed for the different animals, and, while only approximate figures can be arrived at, the experiments are not without interest and practical value. The French Government first lot were in prime condition and modern improvements." weighed some one bundred and forty pounds in excess of the ill-conditioned e ond lot that received no salt.

In conclusion it may be added that this inexpensive relish is not only healthful, but for some diseases becomes almost a specific remedy. It more than pays the care and expense attending the feeding but by attracting herds and flocks that are permitted extended runs without other incentive .- N. Y. World.

Hints on Land Draining.

some years clapse before a maintenance Looking back on my time of despair, to commence operations. If the single Tile are better than stone, and if the carving two or three times; rinse, can be counted upon. However, I lived and comparing it with my present, I am bee proves to be one of a tame colony, labor is to be paid for, and is worth and rub dry with the chamois, and fin-Amount of the dry skin over th married a wife. Florence had no money could be neither useful nor happy in But if it belongs to a wild swarm there the land on which they lie, the farmer place in the carving. This need not and no experience of housekeeping; life, I now find that I have been en- will be less 1 kelihood of others - tame can afford to pay \$15 to \$30 per acre for take more time than is occupied in but I hope I should not marry as I dowed with abundant capacities for or wild-mixing in, to the confusion tile, and dump the stone in a pile, rathwould select a servant. We got on both usefulness and happiness, and that beautifully in spite of the quicksands no talent I possess has failed of bearing established. The smudge from the The tile are less likely to clog up with and it will look fresh and bright for quently is likely to attract bees of dif- the labor to dig the drains and lay

It is not a good plan to dig drains long before they are laid with tile or

guide in such places.

sawdust, if it can be had, to prevent in-

The best place to utilize stone is in laying open ditches, walls, etc., or worf of solid comfort. Wid dese tew making roads. To dig a covered drain remarks, called forth by overhearin' for stone requires the removal of more Samuel Shin growlin' aroun' bekase he than double the earth needed for tile. and after all is not so good a job.

It is often desirable to introduce surface water into a system of covered drains: to do this safely the only way is to let the surface water fall into a well or catch basin dug out two feet below the level of the drains, large enough to allow the flow of the surface water to settle and deposit its mud before entering the drains; the accumulated mud will need removal as occasion re-

The cost of the drainage of many a wet hole would be returned in one to three years of good crops, and the land dance of vegetable mold. In case the land to be drained is a

pure peat bog, it will need the addition of sand or loam as well as drainage to make really good soil. Pure peat when drained becomes dry and dusty and needs the admixture of the soil to make will accomplish this purpose - Boston

cide, and let her support the children! In the evenings riorence and I sang as an unusuing test of freshies.

It is obvious that now neither of u felt as sure of our elevated character of els. As we had no social dignity to dead a week would blush to hear the part it universally takes in overcoming the firsting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it, return to the oven till the frosting is unspeakable, to say nothing of the fosting of beaten egg and sugar over it universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming to should be a sugar over it is universally takes in overcoming

BOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

ROASTED coffee is one of the most at last; "it would take so little to make us happy, and yet we can't have it."

Ways had such a good time then.

Then my business kept improving, so stock. They look upon it as a luxury ence.

tato parings; boil them for an hour or temporary, prosperity induced by a pledozen times after using. In this way there from the provinces after the war, you will prevent rust, and all the an- because they believed as people in runovatices Hable to occur in the use of a rai districts once believed of Londonnew kettle. THE Live Stock Journal days: A mod-

erate quantity of cayenne perper, mustard or ginger can, with great benefit, be added to the food of forts to in crease their vigor and to stimulate egg production. This diet, although aparently artificial, is really natural; for wild birds of the gallinacean family have access to very many highly-spiced betries and bada articles that give the game flavor to their flesh.

SNOWBALL PUDDING. - Beil ttart of rich milk and then thicken it with a tablespoonful of flour or arrowroot; beat up the velks of four eggs with three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, then pour the milk slowly into the eggs and sugar, stirring all the time. Pour this custard into a pudding dish and brown it slightly; beat up the whites to it stiff froth, adding four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and flavoring with lemon; drop it on the edstard (when browned) in the form of balls as large as an egg. Set it back in the stove to brown a little.

Boiling Milk.-The source of the and scientific persons commissioned to was traced by Dr. Stevenson, a medical the amount specified produces in milch | who have the care of invalids or infants conditioned. The scale a luded to al- boil the milk before giving it, especial-

chemist, once tested the salt question more luxuriant and healthy than those ing its life, which lasted one year. with six steers. The experiment con- in the heated houses of the rich, besumed thirteen months' time. The cause during most of the winter, plants steers were placed three in one lot and in their natural state make little if any three in another. All received an equal growth, the most they need being proamount of food and water, but the ani- tection from frost. The cool rooms of one and an eighth ounces of salt daily, may be, furnish more fresh air than can Ir varnished work becomes defaced,

and begins to show white spots, take equal parts of linsced oil and turpenoughly incorporated, then pour in small stored, and then with another clean soft cloth wipe the mixture off carefully. In deeply carved furniture, if the dust has during the day to return home at night settled so as to be difficult to remove. use first a stiff-baired paint-brush to get out as much of the dust as possible before using the wet sponge; then roll the sponge up in the hand, and rub it into

stone. They are apt to cave in espe- primary and most indispensable of those in farm machinery and implements cially in frosty weather, and, in case it articles of diet prescribed for the pre- \$3,000 worth of bousehold goods, mustis desirable to do such work in winter, vention or cure of disease; therefore cal instruments and sewing machines; it is a better plan to lay out the drains skill in its preparation should be the \$7,000 worth of watches, silverware, in the fall, remove the sod and plow first knowledge sought by the aspirant books, etc. The Weekly Bee is the best frequently the bottom of the ditches to usefulness in a sick-room. Various paper west of the Mississippi; contains 5 to 120 per day at home. Samples win the state of the Mississippi; contains to usefulness in a sick-room. thus partially dug, in order to keep them | valuable extracts of beef juice are well from freezing. As fast as the bottoms known to be attainable in the market, Rocky Mountain Territories and Pacific are dug out to proper grade, they should especially Valentine's and Liebig's, yet slope, than any other paper in America. one very essential point, in fact the are never so palatable, nor indeed so Daily Bee, Omaha, Neb. most essential one, in drainage, is to nutritious, as the fresh tea made from give the drains a continuous fall. If an animal just slaughtered. The juice hour, but we would like to wager our reputa-any point is dug out too low, the water from one pound of beef is as much as tion that the sound of the dinner-horn travwill stand there, and deposit mud until most patients consume in a day, but it els at a rate fifteen times as fast to the boy easy enough to attain this continuous will easily keep two days if the weather fall if there is water flowing in the is cool, or even in summer, if you are ditch at the time of digging, as the water will stand at any point below the proper grade; but in case the ditch is a full-grown animal; a piece of the rump dry and the bottom of uneven charac- is best. Cut the meat into small squares ter as to hardness, it will need close not more than an inch in diameter, and watching to prevent the digger from remove every particle of fat and gristle. going too deep in spots where the bot-tom is soft. The level is the only safe into a wide-mouthed glass bottle, with a close-fitting cork stopper, or a small Where the bottom is clay or hard tin bucket tightly covered also. Add gravel, there is little trouble in making no water but what has adhered after covered drains work well, especially the washing. Set the vessel in a pot of tion of the patient may indicate. A little salt is the only seasoning commonly used, but in cases where disgust A MERCHANT from the Interior recently has ensued upon the long-continued use of beef tea as a regimen, a pinch of merchant said that he would give him the

enable the patient to take it with re- Ain't the days ever so much shorter now newed relish. Here is a second admirable recipe water, return the cold water set by to the vessel in which you have the beef, and let the whole boil together for three hours, when the liquid will be reduced fully half, and the tea found to the set of the se be excellent.

The yield from both processes is about the same, although it would not like children—the smaller they are the more seem so just to read the recipes, viz., they ery.—Wail Street Garde. very nearly a pint of tea. It is the more desirable to know how

it fertile; three or four inches of any kind of loam spread and worked in, will accomplish this purpose.—Boston Cultivator.

The first more destrative to know how hours' hard labor over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he first swears in a reientific manner for a few minutes, and then draws a circle round the biot and tells her it is a kiss, and the biot and tells her it is a kiss, and she, poor thing; believes it.

It often happens that the best appetite beef tea will help and invigorate them comes to a man when he has least to eat .- N. more than anything else, taken just be- O. Picopene. fore beginning to speak. Its value to Little Jimmy is laid up with measles and

-The increase of the population of the city of Berlin is altogether unparalleled in the history of capitals. In Sec. to population was 528,900, while, ac-

Tue best way to prepare a new iron stream of the third class. Rerlin owes kettle for use is to the it with clean po- its increase to the immense, though little lard, repent the rubbing for half a scept through France. People flocked that the streets were almost paved with

gold. For a time all went well; speculition of every kind was rampant; building operations afforded employment to immense hosts of laborers; factories sprang up, and immigrants florked in. The reaction came in due time, and it is probable that for veers past the position of the average workman at Berlin has been worse than that of his fellow in any other capital in Europe, with the exception of St. Petersburg. -It was necessary, on a certain occa-

sion in court, to compal a witness to testify as to the way in which a Mr. Smith treated his horse. "Well, sir, said the lawyer, with a sweet and winning stills a suite intended to drown all suspicion 21 to elterior purposes-"how does Mr. Smith generally ride a horse?" The witness looked up lanecently and replied: "Generally a-straddie, str. I believe." The lawyer asked figsin: "But, sir, what gait does he ride?" The imperturbable witness answered: "He hetar rides my gate at all, sir, but I've seen his berts ride every gote on the farm." The lawyer saw he ing the results of a number of practical scarlet-fever epidemic near London was on the track of a Tartar, and his next question was tery instructing. investigate it, and a scale fixed upon by officer of health, to the milk sent there . How does Mr. Smith ride when he is them as the minimum daily allowances from two farms in Oxfordshire. Searlet in company with others? I demand a for the different animals in ordinary fever had previously prevailed in Ox- clear answer." "Well, sir," said the condition. In this a working ox or fordshire, and the milk sent out from | witness, he keeps up with the rest, if his SOLD BY ALL DECOGISTS AND DEALERS milch cow is allowed two donces of salt. there was found to contain the infec- horse is able to, and if not be falls be-Reported trials seemed to prove that tious germs. The doctor advises all behind." The lawyer was by this time almost beside himself, and asked cows the greatest flow of milk. Oxen to boil their milk before using it. We ... And how does he ride when he is fed the same amount presented sleek are not in favor of sounding fiseless | slone?" "I don't know," was the reand smooth coats, while others receiv- alarms, but in the case of infants or ply; "I was never with him when he ing no sait were fough, mangy and ill- delicate persons we think it as well to was alone," and there the case dropped. 4...

-The "Cardiff Giant" is dead, or at least he has gone out of business, but by a stone baby, which two ounces. For sheep from one-half growing house-plants is the overheated the gullible public will soon be paying ounce to two thirds of an ounce was allowed. One ounce was set down as the daily portion for horses and mules. old fruit-cans, growing in some dirty is asserted most positively in regard to Boussingouit, the well-known French | window of a poor man's cottage, far it that its floth was as hard as stone dur-

[Des Molpes lows State Register.] Hon. S. H. Yoder's Position.

A representative man's opinion on other than political matters, is often of great use to his constituency. The Hon. S. H. Yoder, mals in one lot were given in addition the poor, ill-ventilated though they of Globe Mills, Pa., her thus recorded his opinion on a subject of popular interest. while those in the second lot received survive the furnace-heat and the uncon- have been selling St. Jacobs Oil for the last none at all. At the end of the test the sumed gases of a house "with all the year. I have never heard a person speak of it, except as a splendid medicine, and as the great specific for rheumatic affectious, whether inflammatory, stute of chronic, swellings, fores, sprains, burns, wounds, etc. 1 sell tine, put them in a vial, shake till thor- more St. Jacobs Oil than of any other kind of linkment, and it gives finitersal salisfaction; quantities on a soft cloth, and apply to I will always keep it on hand. The farmers the spots. Repeat till the color is re- say, that for man and beast they find nothing to equal it.

"Can there be happiness where there is no love!" solemnly queries an author in a book on marriage! Not much happiness, perhaps, but if the girl is aufully rich there can be lots of fun.

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dish and a gilt dado in the disting room!-New Haven Register.

ground ceiery seed has been known so same terms as he gave last summer, or three to change the flavor of the soup as to months' time. "Why, I reckon you would than they were then !"-Gaineston Nows.

A warren tells in the New York Oberre for beef tea, recommended by some of our best physicians, and one that we have used with approved success: To one pound of lean beef, cut into small dice, add one pound (one pint) of cold water. Let it stand so for three hours:

A warran tells in the New York Observer this ancedote of the Rev. Dr. T. P. Wilson, of Philadelphia: In speaking of himself, in the pulpit, he always used the plural. His use of it on one occasion, I remember, was almost Indicrous. There was no air, and the doctor seemed scarcely able to get his breath. At intervals he would twitch then add to the beef one pound of with nervous excitement at the buye white then add to the beef one pound of merely warm water, after pouring of the cold water, which must be saved, set aside in a clean bowl. Let the beef soak three hours in this warm water; then pour over it one pound of boiling water, return the cold water set by to

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