When he chais you bout a chicken-scrape dat the Trumpeter. There were battles and give him patience till men coold let doon bappened long ago! The Irrampeter. There were battles and give him patience thi men coold let doon be angels on de picket-line crlong de Milky Tailway disasters, the Court-House at a rope from above. I started oop t' cliff Keeps a-watchin' what you're dribin' at, an'

Dey's mighty ap' to find it out an' pass it 'long An' of en at de meetin', when you make a fuss | the back of an empty chair. an' laugh, Why, dev send de news a-kitin' by de golden Den' de angel in de orfis, what's a settin' by de

Den you better do your juty well an' keep your whar you steer; Couse arter while de time'll come to journey Den, under the slightest emotion, always shall have it, and it's sweet an' reet good, An' dey'll take you way up in de a'ran' put you lect. "To t' loife," he repeated, laugh- "Doantee come. Thee'll be killed ben you'll hab to listen to de clerk an' answer ling. "An' here be Scarborough, sure Ned." Ef you ever 'spec' to trabble froo de alaplaster

---CHARLIE.

"The Magi," we modestly called ourselves. We were a club of young littals. We had only a single member knees, who was absolutely without literary pre- . There happened to be a lull in the "I proomised moother," he his name -a chap out from England for way:

expected to return to England.

'About t' back end o' next week,"

darky, and weel told, too weel told," The cup stood in the middle of our perbu, and, for the occasion, was filled . Doantee fear, moother, says Charlie, can climb anywhere, but Charlie cried with flowers.

Next followed little Hopkinson, a young journalist, the mildest man the lights of the station house. That is a reel horrid tale," ex-

his paper as proof of his strict adherence The club set up a sort of decision, but Deniston read the article and an-cliffs for eggs.

"It's a' here i' print, true as gospel." " Poor old Den." said I. "Now, or- lattle to climb." der, and the next."

It proved a catch from Tom Smart. about returning to his home in the hills that he was innocent, and implored Tom his long, slender fingers. Smart to see safely to her home "her as see her safe home. She was a kinder

After much sentiment and artistic misleading Tom says:

"There, reposing on the state-room couch, bathed in a glorious sunset light that tilled the air with visions, I found" (Here he pauses and looks around.) Deniston, eagerly and deeply interested. Smart doesn't stop for guesses from doantee foiget t' cake.' us older hands, but shrewdly ends by

Saving: "I found the old man's kitchen clock

and chucked the confounded thing over-"So-so" is the verdiet. Nobody laughs very much and Smart tries to

look as if he doesn't care. But Deniston is pleased and says: "I thout it was all reel, you told it so honest loike. It's reel wonderful."

Then comes the youngest man in the company—Gus X Van Rensler—just nineteen, with a story of his life in Paris. that amuses us greatly and draws loud

applause. Deniston remarks: "That would be a

it's every word true. Next was heard Major Boon, the old-As of us and the most distinguished socially. "Old Boom," we called him. because he was so ponderous and altogether such a big gun. He gave himself out as the hero of a tiger fight during service in India. His success was nearly assured when he threw in, unluckily, an account of the Indian basket

trick in choice style, but taken directly from a certain book of travels. Some-"Old Boom" sat down amid hisses. There were long stories and short, broad stories and flat, until we were the stories and flat, until we were which to opper ledge at that spot over.

"But Checke's body hung loike a plumbroad of other forts. No force could take Gibraltar, it is admitted, but that cubic meters of depurating substance—does not increase its importance to Enlime and sulphate of iron mixed with The committee asked an hour for stear- looked t' lower. There was no brace gland, for at this day a rendezvous for lime and sulphate of iron mixed with

The committee asked an hour for the committee asked set smoking and sipping this last an left. He hung sheer, and Charlie's drop would be straight doon t' face o' t' the British Navy. There is a harbor on vapors which escape: they are in

Of courgad, and Deniston was enthu-had beed praise of several. He chapped color o' t' chalk cliffs. He spoke to t' well-guarded by fortifications and acsiastivs on the back, and said: Ho! I dunno which of ye deserves too, and I could mak oot their faces as changes of fifty years in the art of the best, ye war all so good."

don't you try your hand, Deniston?" "H "Me?" says Deniston. "Why, I Charlie, they cried, and hooried to t ish nationality calls for the recovery of could niver think o' soomat to say, and | bont. ef I did I couldn't say it." Here he ... 'Ned,' says Jamie, 'bide quiet.

words, t' descreeptions, the seenes that Then, 'hold on, Charlie,' they shouted, Petersburg, Va., During the Bombardmak you laugh, and -more wonderful - an' put off to some men who hooried them that mak you cry. Weel, weel, ashore to scale the cliff where it was it's reet wonderful, anyhoo, to a stupid lower, carryin' ropes and poles wi' em. chap loike me."

ers, von know."

to you." "Yes, there's Tower o' London," says his head at me. Jes' reads de message wid a look an' claps it on Deniston, laying the bunch of sketches "Hold on, Charlie,' I says to him, 'I carelessly across the chair-back. "And be goin' to give thee my cake." an' here's a bit o' Yorkshire. Hoo! hear his voice weel noo. An keep a lookin' straight ahead an' watchin' I there be a Yorkshire lass to t' loife." "Es, es, dear Charlie,' says I, 'the:

-Century Magazine. pipe from his month, perused the piet- about that, ure thoughtfully and said: "T coast "Ned,' says Charlie, faintly, but will An Episode in the Annals of the Magi went on, "An t' sea birds sailin' and tone, 'lattle Ned, doantee try t' leege, ageanst t' white rocks. There be t' sea er as no harm'soomtimes blue an' smooth an' soom- "I was under t'ledge, an' already my erary aspirants and, as nearly every times gray an' angry, but alwa' danger- honds on a projectin' bit. "Magian" had articles in print, held ful-alwa". Yet, that beant t' horror. "Ned, Ned, eries Charlie, I proom our heads pretty high. After fifty years' | Noa, t' sea be koind and gives a death | ised moother to bring thee safe whoam.' experience I've come to think that no that be gentle an' loike goin' to sleep. "Still, I tried to lift oop my honds, rehearsing, socially, his public role of think o' strikin' loike a bit o' flint down loose, laughin' too at thout o' givin' sike journalist, punster or critic; but then it t face o' that greet white wall! Think a good cake to poor Charlie.

tension. He got in because I was pres- general talk and some of us had noticed then shut his eyes, unclinehed his ident and had introduced him that. Den's unwonted action. After a few hands fro' t' rock aboove, an' Charlie too, just at a moment when an initiation moments, and still looking into the fire, went" ---

eaten up with longings after authorship. drew one hand tremblingly across his the eyelids red, his hair dishevelled. Well, Deniston was our stupid, good- month "Charlie was t' oldest. They He made a great plunging gesture with natured fellow, who spoke little, being war'nt rich folk, feyther an moother, overawed by our accomplishments, but, but decent, an' doin' their best by us said: as he said: "Thout it foin t' hear clever young uns. Soomtimes i' t' soomer "Charlie went sheer doon t' face o' t' holidays we got leave to go oot i' fey- cliff." One night we voted a prize for the ther's skiff. We war all boorn sailors - Den covered his face with his strong best original story. A silver cup was a th' lads be along that coast. One right arm and shuddered slowly back decided upon, and the subscriptions broight day, I remember it weel, this into the chair. footed up so liberally that the confidence sea" here he took up the picture - We all sat perfectly silent, glasses unof each individual Magain in his own was just blue an clear loike a precious tasted, every eigar gone out. powers was clearly set forth. The even- stone, t' sun shone, t' breeze was loight After a little Den looked up. No one ing came for the competition, and an' moother kissed us four lads good- asked a question or made a movement. Phipps, a reporter on the Trumpeter, by. I was about six years old. Frank In a hopeless but gentle tone he went led off with an anecdote about a darky, was nine, the lass bidin' at whoam on. The mimicry of negro dialect set Deni- atween us two. Then Jamie was just "T fisherfolk saw from above what son laughing so flatteringly long and eleven an' Charlie was oopards o' had happened. They picked me oop, a lond that Phipps condescended to open twelve. A slender lad he war' (Den's lattle heap at foot o' cliff, but quoite unconversation with him, asking when he dialect kept growing broader) "wi fair hurt. Then they laid Charlie's beauti-

kissed him last. great table, just before my presidential she. 'Moind that Ned coomes to no hoo it happened." "I war takkin him chair. It glistened with showy chasing, harm.' Then she gives me a cake an' ar my cake, mother," said I. "I could ha bore an inscription beginning ardential buries it in my pocket for later eatin'. coom oop to him, for a mun-o-war's mun

along, babby. to her, whoile she shaded her eyes to see doant know.'claimed Deniston. "I whoap it's not him the betther. Lattle lad as I were I "Jamie began wi: 'Charlie died to knowed moother's eves war red as she save'-Hopkinson produced a police report, turned back intiv t' house, though I "Doantee! cried mother wi' a great written up by himself, in an old copy of knew, too, that she war smilin'. I think sob, I could feel t' spasm o' pain that dren have a'ways a tear in hidin'. "'Lads,' says Charlie, 'let's go to t'

An old farmer, on a Sound steamer, roon off to sea in a mun-o'-war and white an' so beautiful before us, and of Vermont, was arrested on the charge at bird's nest on t' cliffs. Charlie sat lad, thee denden't know.

"'Ned,' says he, let's measure. Noo, lies in the state-room thar, sir." Tom when the fingers grows as long as mine quietly reached for his hat, softly spoke, gave the homely pathos of the old man's thee shall go birds' nestin' i' cliffs.' parting words. "Take care on her, sir; Then, bein' takken oop with measurin' at my sma' brown knuckles, I forgot We woke as from a stupor of grief. run deoun, yer see, an' I brung her ter aboot t' disappointment. Charlie had York ler git her doctored up, an' neouw sike a way o' comfortin' us yoong uns. she's purtier nor ever. Take care on "At last we lay off t' cliffs and Frank "this is for you." her, sir; git her home, an' Heaven bless cries out: 'You be two old gools sittin'

aboove that ledge." "I can get oop there,' says Jamie, pullin' off his jacket." "Noa,' cries Charlie, 'roon t' boat ashore an' we'll go oop together.'

rocks, nimble as cats. Charlie war ahead, but he stopped short at an ugly asked. shelf hangin over varry sharp, then | Den was passing out, but paused awhoile an' tried to raise oop an' peep end o' next week." over t' top, but it war too mooch for t' | Strange -but none of us laughed now yoonger lads. At last Charlie motioned at the quaint expression !- N. Y. World. wi' one free hond for 'em to bide still :

discussed the stories that cliff. I couldn't understand t' whole the African coast suitable to eccive the

"Hold on, Charlie; hold on, dear strange that the moving spirit of Span-

laughed at himself with the rest of us. Doantee scare Charlie. In two minutes - The tributaries of the Missouri s mun tells a good tale, all t' foine rope doon from aboove. I still! salmon.

"'Hold on, Charlie,' I cried, echoin' Hopkinson laid his slim hand on Den's t' elder lads. I can hear noo t' sound of big shoulder, as if to comfort a misfort- my own sma' voice. He nodded braveune, and said, patronizingly: "Never by back to me, and I sat watchin't' hair THEOLOGY IN THE QUARTERS. mind, old fellow, there must be listen- blow over his white face an' seein' boo his lithe young body swaved and trem- out." hung there by day. At length the some of them being very set on either - Hard Sauce - Four conces of Now, I's got a notion in my head dat when you come to die. Oh, yes; and soombody must do the bled over t' dreadful hoight. Told boys hit upon an idea. Procuring a side. It is a matter, however, of such ter, five ounces of sugar, beaten to a ty said to him. "Professor, do give us come to die,
An' stan' de 'zamination in de Cote-house in de | tradin, and t' hewin' o' wood, as t' were, | gools coom swoopin' and screechin' back | and t' loike, while others"-here Den to rest, and just then a great pity for When he gits you on de witness-stan' an' pin are of a circle—" while others sails know he hoong there for loife or death, made a grand sweep of the hand, the Charlie sprang oop i' my heart. I didn't yet had a feelin' he was i' trouble, too, We roared-we were always roaring and wanted to do sommat to help or An' de water-million question's goin' to bodder at poor Den; then we fell into a hum of comfort him. I moinded mother's cake Den your eyes ii open wider dan dey ebber general talk, while Phipps brought out i' my pocket and in my silly, babby fashsome sketches that had been used for ion thout that would do him good and Bunkerville and Vesuvius in eruption, never thinkin' that even bigger lads Somebody tossed a pile of English scenes | couldn't safely pass t' lower edge, but | No matter what you want to do, no matter what | Somebody tossed a pile of English scenes | couldn't sately pass t lower edge, but | No matter what you want to do, no matter what | from the table over to Deniston, who sat | thinkin' only of Charlie, and in a mooda little apart, smoking tranquilly, and died way, that I was fit to be a sailor on staring at the fire, one arm laid across a mun-o-war and a six-year-old chap as

could climb anywhere. "Here, Den, those things are familiar "Charlie sees me comin as he looks down atween his two honds, and shakes

here's Devonshire-a lane-pratty too; "'Noa, noa,' cries Charlie. I could

dropped into his broadest York-hire dia- for mother made it.'

eneaf. I was been near there just "I could climb a mun-o-war.' I annoorth on t' coast. Here be t' coast too, swers back, just then cuttin' open one o' an' the" - Deniston stopped, took his my honds and feelin' prood of not cryin'

an' t' cliffs." Then, in a low tone, he soommat wild yet fearful airnest i' his swoopin' an' goin' to their nests oop thee'll be killed, an' I proomised mooth-

such obnoxious creature lives as a man Noa, it be t' rocks as be ernel. Ey, an' war just goin' to let my feet swing

seemed a fine thing to scintillate sparks of it." Den shuddered and clinching of one's latest magazine brilliancy, in a his strong hand upon the chair let the doon upo' me; his lips pressed toight, friendly way, upon one's fellow immor- picture slide down until it lay upon his his eyes wide strained and pitiful, his body shiverin' an' swayin'!

fee was welcome. Ned Deniston was he went on in a dreamy, monotonous Den had been edging more and more forward on his chair, and now he rose to a Yorkshire firm, correspondents of the There war four lads of us an' a lat- his full height, his arms outstretched. house where I was serving a restless the lass. I was t' youngest of em and the firelight gleaming on his face, set in term at bookkeeping, being meanwhile Charlie" - here Den choked a little and horror; the mouth all white and dry, both hands, then, in a stifled scream, he as big as his head plump through one this last fact furnishing the reason for thus treated. He considers

hair, as moother made him wearlongish ful young body straight in t' boat. in his neck. His eyes war big gray Frank and Jamie held their faces covsays Deniston; whereat the fellows eyes, sad and deep loike, an' t' month ered; t' fishermen trembled as they toar and Deniston innocently joins in, of weel, lattle seester's war no pret- neared our door and shrunk awa' from tier. But Charlie war a strong chap, moother's eyes. One strong fellow "Yes; that was a foonny tale about too; breave an' weel-grown. Moother grouned aloud at t' shriek wi' which she lifted t' loifeless face of her boy. "Good-by, my lattle captain, says "I war t' only one as could tell her

'Ned gets no harm wi' me. Coom oot: "I proomised moother," and let himself drop. "I war six year old an' deadn't loike | "I can feel noo t' grasp and clasp among us, with the description of a mur- bein' called babby, but t' moother moother give me. I can feel her soft der in a city den; tragic it was, soaked laughed a standin in the doorway as hair against my cheek; her head buried in the dregs of crime and ghastly with we got intiv t' boat. Charlie stood oop in my neck as she wept oot: 'Oh, my

aft as we sailed away an' waved his hat poor lattle lad, thee doant know, thee

a moother's smile over her yoong chil- wrung her heart, feel hoo it shook her whole frame. 'Doantee tell him, doant.' Deniston went on. "Growing older "'Ey, ey,' says Frank an' Jamie, I came to understand t' truth, and one but Ned must bide below he be too toime asked moother if 'twere as I

"I war put oot at this, an' said I could "She gave me the same clasp as on climb as weel as anybody, and I would that day when Charlie's face lay so climbout on big spars if I warn't let oop cried out with tears: "My poor lattle

of passing counterfeit money. He swore doon and took my lattle chubby hand in "It's long ago sin'," said Deniston, "long ago; but t' sorrow o'wt will bide forever." Then he slowly rose, Good neight, lads," and went towards the door.

> 'Stay, Deniston," said the chairman of the committee, pointing to the cup, "I doon't understand ee," answered

Deniston. "You have told the best story," I explained, tendering the prize. "Noa, lads, noa. I tak no coop for "So, we landed, and Charlie sat me that only coom from t' heart oot. Stay, doon on a big, white stone, brokken from I'll take a flower, though, to lay on

abrood." "I moind how greedy I war and hoo I He took two rosebuds from the cup kept feelin' t' cake i' my pocket whoile and carefully laid them between the watchin' t' lads goin' oop t'face o' t' leaves of his pocket-book. "When do you sail?" somebody

they all cam' oop wi' him. They talked | moment to answer. "About t' back

---Gibralter.

that oopper ledge, but farther oot than now in progress in Spain, and the En- Press. where he climbed oop. He bent his glish Radicals to a certain extent symhead atween his arms to see where his pathize with it. Sentimentalism, howfeet would strike, and t'other lads shout- ever, is not alone at the bottom of the ed carclessly, 'Coom on, coom on,' talk of surrender. Modern modes of warfare are such that Gibraltar is not Den's eyes dilated, his whole frame indispensable to British glory. Its hartrembled, his voice was hoarse and low. bor is poor and is commanded by the other lads; then they turned like cliff, cessible to supplies from land. The ucts. As to the efficiency of this treatthey cam scramblin' doon reckless an' war would make this port more than an equivalent for Gibraltar. It is not with, in twenty there was entire fail-

the historic fortress.

sharpshooter had probably secured a not and cannot represent in its results other shot for several days.

kettle, smashed into the wood-shed and

kitchen. Connected with the Tobacco Exover. This was enough for wife and children, but the husband got mad and declared he would stay there that night if every gun in the Federal intrench- the term in digesting whole corn is in straight. ments was turned loose upon him. Half himself on the back over his grit, when the Federals suddenly got mad and opened five or six heavy guns at the hill. Shot and shell roared, hissed and screamed, and the man's hair began to

and then he flew out doors and struck a gait just a little faster than greased though dozens fell around it. After Grant had his guns in position, and more especially after he began reaching out for the Weldon Railroad, he could have knocked Petersburg to pieces in twenty-four hours. He would probably have done so had there been

any excuse for it, but there was none. The Confederate lines were a mile and a half away, and Petersburg was held only by non-combatants. Nevertheless, Grant did not propose that anyone in reach of his guns should sleep soundly or forget his presence. Occasional shots were, therefore, pitched into the city to check any enthusiasm. One night during an artillery duel to

the left of the Crater, the Federal guns were for a time so elevated that every missile cleared the Confederate lines, howled over Petersburg, and fell among the houses under the hill. One shell entered the window of a house and exploded in the parlor. A part of the front of the house was blown out. one side demolished, the chamber floors driven through the roof, and the whole building weakened. The people had removed, leaving most of their goods, and a dog to watch them. No one could say just where the dog was when the explosion took place, but he was not killed.

In the winter of 1864 a citizen, who had unexpectedly received \$2,000 in Confederate currency on an old debt, determined to have a good, square din-"She never told me, God bless her." ner, and company to help eat it. Rye coffee, bacon, meal, rice and molasses were about the only provisions in market, but at a cost of \$1,900 the citizen scraped together enough to justify him in inviting a company of six friends. room through the side of the house. shell plunged into a lower bedroom in another part of the house, alighted on Western Rural.

passage-ways through the grass sometimes long distances; but when they open all the year. Western Rural. the bed and there exploded. All the plaster on that side of the room and overhead was shaken off, the walls bulged out, the window glass shivered

Gas Treatment of Whooping Cough. In the treatment of whooping cough in gas works, as lately resorted to, esvapors which escape; they are in feeding has won many prizes and imment, one physician reports that of one ure, forty-eight showed improvement, and the rest were cures; it is thought, however, that it acts only upon one element of the malady, viz., catarrh.

and added: 'It's wonderful to me hoo we'll mak you fishermun coor an' let a River are being stocked with California but reading, good company and reflection must build but reading, good company and reflection must build be stocked with California. -Education begins the gentleman, tion must finish him

Cooking Food for Animals.

The subject of cooking food for aniwhich was under the fire of the Federal quiries and one to which we have nec- Apply once a weekzens would harry around the corner by those who have had experience have the ground, covered over so as to prenight, and a sign of "Danger-Look somewhat different opinions upon it, vent evaporation and loss. straw, arranged a rope and pully to ly as to make it worthy of profound de- add a scrape of nutmeg or a little lemon off saw a Petersburger standing upright food for hogs, although it is not wholly off saw a Petersburger standing upright on that forbidden corner, as if it were without disadvantages. When corn is of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one the safest place in the world. Wiping these disadvantages will out of sweet milk, three cups of flour, one periments." his eyes to make sure he, was not described weigh the advantages, and we should even tablespoon of better, or two of periments." ceived, the Yankee drew a bead on the feed the raw material; but when corn is cream, two tempoons of baking pearreckless intruder and saw him drop. In dear, it will be to the feeder's interest filling the pans one third full. Have the late rander the upon that the game of the pans one third full. ten minutes a second one appeared, and to cook the feed. As we remember to pans hot and well buttered when the end among other scraps of interest activates a bullet, likewise, laid him low. When have remarked in these columns once batter is put on. Water may be used in matter at the first place related must have thought the war was almost not established by feeding a great deal the place of milk, and the egg may be by the reporter was the fruit stored we at end, as the boys had let him plug the of stuff which is said to be cooked but

The houses on the south side of the the process of digestion must be undertaken in. Whatever therefore is hard a yield as by thin sowing.

lightning. Singularly enough, that was are greatly in favor of cooking, and all nure, than if allowed to leach and day attle to redecout. the only shot which ever hit the house, though we have from time to time given for months before used. some of them, it will do no harm to give others, or to repeat those already favor of cooking would be largely true. at least, of any process that would soften the hard grain. We have soaked corn in the ear for pigs, with the most satisfactory results, and steaming would answer a like purpose. At seasons when hogs can have free access to grass, soak ing the corn will certainly do all that cooking it will do. Winter is the time

> for cooking, if at all. But let us give the results of experiments. Two Chester whites were fed as follows, they being of the same litter and No. 1 weighing 292 pounds and No. weiging 280 pounds. No. 1 was fed for seventeen days on cooked unground corn. She consumed two bushels and twenty-one quarts and gained thirty-six pounds. No. 2 was fed for the same ength of time on whole corn raw and gained thirty pounds upon three bushels and thirteen quarts. We believe that that would be a very fair representation of the result of the two systems. In another experiment with four pigs of one litter and four, of another, the first fed on raw corn and the other four fed on cooked corn, the raw-corn hogs gained ten pounds to the bushel, and

the cooked-corn hogs fifteen to the Perhaps it is unnecessary to give further details, as those given very fairly represent the advantages of cooked feed. It may be that the results stated cannot always be obtained; probably The guests were in the parlor, the ta-ble set, and the cook was over the favor of cooking. Yet the conditions not. But the odds are considerably in stove, when a shell entered the dining- must be taken into consideration. In the great corn-growing districts when The explosion so wrecked the room that corn is cheap, we should not, as al-

no one could enter it. The table, pieces ready intimated, cook food for swine, ter by mice, if no efforts are made to of which I saw, could not have been de- As in all other matters of life the judgmolished any better with an ax, and the ment be exercised, and above all things plaster in two or three other rooms was it must not be expected that a foodshaken down. While all was excite- cooker will enable us to make a fortune ment, and before any one really under- on one hog or a hundred hogs. That stood just what had happened, a second cooking is affirmed to be a good thing passage-ways through the grass some-

Poultry.

into fine fragments, a bureau split to fowls are largely neglected in the win- prevents will find the tree and make kindlings, and yet a looking-glass was ter months, and it is then when they tellin' aboot Charlie. Thot war no tale; kindlings, and yet a looking-glass was not leaving it until the bark is plosion was upward and outward, and when their return should be the great- eaten off all around the tree up to near "Old man's pretty daughter," says to cliffs aboove; and, says he, to keep me Charlie's grave. I've a fancy always to bed was not damaged. These two missave a powder stain and a scorch the est. If it is right to give pigs and cows the top of the snow. When the snow siles were the only ones which entered a housing, surely the same principle they rarely come to the surface, but house on that block during the whole should apply in dealing with poultry. keep between the vegetation and the siege, and were probably thrown from a Some animals feed all night as well as snow; when they come to a mound of gun which had just been put in posi- all day, and in this respect winter earth they rarely if ever pass over it: makes no difference to them; but with but follow the grass around it, therefore Scores of shot and shell fell upon the fowls it is quite different, for the poor if the mulching be scraped away from streets, and many pedestrians were things have to combat severe weather the trunk of the tree and a mound of maimed and killed. A solid shot which and long hours without food, and yet earth a foot high be made, it is a very hit a chimney and then rolled off the they are expected to be productive. sure protection against destruction by roof killed a colored woman who was Long, cold winter nights are enough to mice. Care should always be taken to passing below. A shell which fell near give disease to any fowl in the world make the mound of earth that is free a negro who was working in a garden when its stomach is empty and it has from roots, and of a character that will tore him into small pieces and cut the nothing to supply artificial warmth; but freeze hard. handle of the hoe off within a foot of no one seems to think of this. In the Some protect their trees by tying the socket. A boy on horseback heard present month, for instance, feeding pieces of thick bark around the trunk second shelf, an' t' face o' chalk atween Great Britain's possession of the Rock a whirr and saw a flash, and the next must take place soon after four, and it of the tree, from the ground up, at least t' two slanted ootward and overhanging. of Gibraltar is a relic of a by-gone age. thing he knew he was seated astride cannot well be repeated until seven the a foot or more; this, if well done so the I war sike a babby an' so used to have t' It has for many generations been a mon- of a dead horse, a cannon ball having next morning at the earliest, and on mice cannot get under the lower edge, foine tale, lad, ef 'twarn't so indecent.'

At this we all laugh still more, and those hoights. I mind weel t' pink position a Spanish fortress, and its name and when one sees the bullets in win.

The standard of the least agreeable side of the least agreeable side of the last them sixteen hours out of the twenthose hoights. I mind weel t' pink position a Spanish fortress, and its name and when one sees the bullets in win. lads climbin' that I thout it foine to see ument of the least agreeable side of torn the animal's jaws off. Escapes cold mornings that is, in all probability is, no doubt, a very sure protection. cheek an' t' fair bair, and two old gools is a synonym for impregnability. Why. dow sills, the cannon balls in the walls ty-four. This is not as it should be, pers, stating that if pieces of salt fish screechin' an' flyin' off t' other ledge, as then, should it be occupied by a foreign and the rents made by the deadly and our opinion is that feeding should Charlie, huggin' close to cliff, lifted him- power? On no theory of fair play can shells, he is amazed that any one had be equalized, and, above all, the birds self reet cop to t' nest on t' higher shelf. the fact be accounted for; but not till the bravery to remain there during should have ample sustenance in the in this remedy we never tried it, so can-He shouted soommat and I knew he had recently has a British love of justice those long months when every day was night to enable them to withstand the not speak with any certainty of its value; t eggs, for t' other lads began movin' seen anything improper in it. Agita- full of death and every night replete cold. It is more important than the but a mound of earth, we know from exdoon. In a minute Charlie swung off tion for the recovery of the fortress is with horror. -M. Quad, in Detroit Free day feeding, because then they are active and find a great deal of food. We can only say that if we kept a farm and Since orchards are very generally culintended to supply eggs to the markets tivated, there is not the danger from inem of night feeding in winter, so that the birds would have food enough at pecially in London, the purifying cham- the last meal to carry them on well to Den's eves dilated, his whole frame trembled, his voice was hoarse and low. But Charlie's body hung loike a plumber of the forts. No force could the morning the morning. Stimulating food would the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning. Stimulating food would the morning the m iouses and all the artificial heating we hear about. In the summer time there ing, which has no grass around it, they is no necessity, for the hours of daylight permit of three times feeding, say at six a. m., at two o'clock and at eight

be found very irksome.

proved breeds, and, depend upon it, would increase the number of eggs laid by a very large number, and when the system has been well adopted it will not -Most of the foreigners in Washing-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-A weak solution of ammonia will

omitted. Very nice. straw man forty or lifty times. The is not. Food that is simply warmed bullets passed through him and were through is not cooked, but it goes under mental for dessert or for tea, is easily the theumstian by the great remed. Me. flattened against a wall, and even these that name. There may be advantages prepared and well repays one's efforts. Legett not being in, the reporter had a talk long years have not effaced the lead col-ored spots. On the next day the dom-that subject. All that we wish to say my was killed about twenty times, and upon it in this connection is that it is in suit your faste; beat sweet cream until tack of elegenation is the St. Jacobs Bill like on the next he was detected. The sharpshooter had probably secured a not and cannot represent in its results. Serve in a glass dish or in wine that the disease is his right acm and shoulder, which because perfectly become after rough telescope and discovered the cheat. The results of feeding cooked food. glasses. The proportion of cream to affected a few burs. His pain was so great Deep disgust prevented his firing an- To appreciate the utility of cooking juice is a matter of taste; enough juice that he could not rest in comfort or attend to

the process of digestion must be understing under the range of the hills were stood, at least so far as the office of the in plain view of one of Grant's forts, and the residents had some wonderful escapes. On one precision a woman escapes. On one occasion a woman of that organ will be the more easily ture on less than sixteen square inches of treatment for three days the particular of that organ will be the more easily ture on less than sixteen square inches of treatment for three days the particular first three days the performed if what is taken into it is rens of land, and that every point of seed is less and to start the performed in the performed if what is taken into it is rens. yard had the clothes-basket, standing dered easily operated upon by the gas-not over ten feet away, knocked sky-tric junce. If for instance a stone is high by a solid shot, which continued taken into the stomach, or the pit of a sowing of large quantities of seed to get cherry, or anything of that nature, the a good stand is the worst kind of congastric juice cannot effect its dissolu- omy, as the farmer loses his seed and sequentians strikes you for a ban. Then a brought up under the table in the tion, and it will pess away as it was never in any instance can make as large

is difficult to dissolve, and the difficulty -Do not feed for at least twelve hours the Dissolve Co. Eq. S. on. Charter Fx. was change at Richmond is a gentleman who is just in proportion to the hardness of before killing poultry. A fowl killed cured to St Jacobs Oil of very severe injustes was living "under the hill" in Peters- the material to be operated upon. The while digestion is going on will not keep resulting from a fail. His arm appeared to be burg during the perilous days. After hog, it is true, overcomes this difficulty, a week. The spotted appearance of the paralyzed but the ordered hom. Philadelphia several shot and shell had passed over by most thorough mastication. But skin of dressed poultry is caused by the Longer his house his family left it for safer corn swallowed whole is a pretty hard feathers having been plucked while the Arcsmovinin belle wishing to be very quarters, but one evening he decided to material, and more difficult of digestion blood was still fluid. It is better not to severe on a rival said the only thing that return. Everything was quiet for an than even when the smooth hard sur- pick the birds while warm. A full crop wasn't false about her was the hole in her hour, and then a shot came booming face is broken by grinding. Corn meal and carelessness in dressing will greatly stocking. will digest much more readily than lower the market value of fowls. Pack whole corn. But all the time that is when entirely cold but not frozen. Lay asstages are quickly abandoned with the wasted—if we may be allowed to use them with backs upward and legs out cathartic pile, composed of crude and bulky

a manner lost. The functions of the -A subscriber writes to the Country to the time of by Phone a Pleasant Purpose an hour went by, and he was patting stomach being performed with the max- Gentleman that he has followed the Peliets, which are sugar coated antique is imum of difficulty, the work is in the practice of hauling manure to his fields er than mustard seeds but composed of log nature of being exhaustive to that or- in the winter, and thinks the most ben- concentrated vegetable extracts by draggists gan, and the system is not being supplied as rapidly with material for fatmaking as it might be; and besides this, he says, the manure is all out, it is diss preted it to come back again erawl. He stuck there, however, until as will easily be seen, it will require posed of, there can be no further waste, and it fertifizes the first crop on the land by R V Proper. ecoking corn when the price of corn is very much more valuable when applied sicians ponounced my disease consumption, high. The results of experimental feeding to a great extent with frozen liquid ma-

> given in this place. The main object in enough warm water to cover it; while want another fellow fooling account her given in this piace. The main cooking the enough warm water to cover at cooking corn, as will be inferred from this is slowly dissolving take one plut what we have already said, is to soften of thick, sweet cream and whip it up to egg: after the gelatine is dissolved boil plaints." it for two or three minutes, then sweeten and flavor it; when it is about as Lazivasa grows on people. It begans in warm as new milk add the cream and cobacts, and ends in iron chains. The more err and beat the mixture until it is cold-If the sponge cake over which this is to time, be turned is baked on a large, round tin which is scalloped around the edge, it adds much to the pretty effect of the ports about Piscos Cure for Consumption dish. But the cake, while warm, to Messes Groesberk & Wilstnesse, of Hardish Put the cake, while warm, to allowing the scallops to show on top; versal satisfaction

then pour the whipped cream over it. -The straw of all grains should be good results." Properly fed, it can be made to go a faction. ong ways toward bringing stock through the winter in good condition. But it must not be fed alone. Grain, oil meal, or cotton seed meal must go along with rison, Plananer & to., Chicago, Gold Agents it to supply lacking elements. In feeding cows, the following plan may be followed: Give all the straw they will eat, with six quarts of wheat bran per day to each cow; or mix corn meal and bran, one part of the former or two of the latter, and feed four quarts per day. Dampen it with bran or meal water to which a little salt has been added; or mix bran, corn meal and oil meal. Probably as good proportions as any would be one part of meal, one of corn meal, and four of bran, and feed four quarts of this mixture per day to each

For Protection of Trees from Injury

by Mice. Trees that are mulched are always in prevent them; so are trees that are

rounded by grass and weeds. When the ground is covered with snow the mice live on grass and other roots, and in their search for food dis come to a heap of old hav or weeds that have been used to mulch a tree with they make it their home for a time; from this home they dig passage-ways In the opinion of an English breeder in all directions, and thus, if no obstacle many good feasts from its bark, some-

skin be scattered over the ground the mice would leave: not having any faith perience, is both a cheap and sure rem-

jury by mice as formerly, when they were kept in grass; but when an orchard is mulched, even though it be cultivated, there is some danger of mice harboring PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS NA E E land; when they do get into the mulchare more likely to eat the bark from the trees than if surrounded by plenty of grass roots; therefore, for safety, mulched b'elock at night. We know very well trees should never be left over win-that many of the finest birds have been ter without protection.—Massachusetts reared to their size in this way. This Ploughman.

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