To save the posts from decay, dip the ends to be set in the ground in petroleum or paint, or char them.

Sheep fatten quicker when loose in pens of half a dozen, than by any method of stalling or tying up each sheep.

Lay plans for the year without delay The forehand man works to great advantage. He loses no time; everything is done at the proper moment. Pick up the odds and ends that are

oing to waste around you. Hides, horns, hoofs, bones, wax, moss and many other trifles have a cash value.

A farmer by the name of Dunning, in Cook county, Ill, raised last year one hundred tons of squashes from forty acres of land, and had a good corn crop A small quantity of superphosphate

dropped upon potatoes when planting increa es the yield, and is a remedy against worms and in ects, by which ecab and other diseases are produced. As soon as warm weather comes on lice and ticks become active, and annoy

the animals greatly. A mixture of lard and kerosene oil, put on the back and brisket of cows, caives and sheep will have a good effect. If you own but forty acres of land, or

only ten, be content with it. Improve it in every possible manner. Push production to its utmost limit. You will soou find that a "little farm well tilled" is better than a gold mine. Whether the evening or morning milk of the cow is the most solid in butter, is what is engaging the attention of scien-

tists. It is claimed that the evening milk produces nearly twice the butter that the morning milk does. Never try to beat a colt into doing thing; or, if nervous, he may turn out a vicious horse, and if stupid, he may become stubborn. Remember that by

patience and gentleness he can be got to do snything that will not hurt him. Farm harnesses should often be well washed in castile sosp, and after being nearly dried, treated to a liberal amoun: of the best neatsfoot oil, well rubbed in I to perform the work properly the har-

ness should be taken entirely apart. In order to properly fumiliate the poultry house, put into burning sulphur a pound of old tobacco leaves, or a piece of common resin twice as big as an egg, and close the house perfectly tight. In sects can not live in that kind of an atmosphere.

To make hens lay the whole year, give esch ben half an ounce of fresh meat every day, and mix a small amount of red pepper with their food in the winter Give them plenty of grain, water, gravel, and lime, and allow no cocks to run

Fattening beef animals pays; but trying to fatten inferior autmals is a waste of energy, time and labor. The animals should be selected with special reference to the rapidity with which they will fatten; to the quality of the beet, fineness of bone, compactness of body, and small amount of offal which the carcass will yield.

The man who plants an apple orchard does not expect to get any return of consequence until it is ten or twelve years old; but be plants for all. He knows that, if be wants to sell his land before the trees bear fruit, the statement on the sale bills that the farm contains "an orchard of fruit trees just coming into bearing" will help the bidding wonderfully; and it will be the same with trees when once the exact position of the timber question is understood. A piece of woodland properly planted and well located will come into use be ore an apple orchard will; and a farm of one hundred acres which could advertise that it had five acres of young forest ten years old would bring far more than interest on cost.

Country folks are in general so fully occupied with agains that they have no time to discover how lonesome they really are. So far as this is concerned we think it a misfortune. We are too busy; we work too hard; we take to: few or no holidays ; read and thing too little, and do not spend sufficient time in social culture. There is no reason why those who plough the soil, or "whose talk is of bullocks," should not experience the refinements which are the result of formal social life, In business, at bargains, in pursuit of dollars, no man is seen at his best. He is thorny, spiny. with his back up, as a porcupine's might be, at his business. Let one don his working clothes, and enter a rom full of his neighbors - men and women, youths and maidens - and he is a man of another kind. He naturally falls into the ways of an intuitive kindness; the doing to his companion what he would that he should do to him. He "lets himself out" to please, and, after an evening spent in social converse, he retires with many rough corners and asperities toned down. For a lew days the influence remains. It would be perma ent if it could be reinforced now and then, and the good results would be most agreeable and useful. There is no diffi wity in bringing these good inflaences to bear. Two or three p rsons with energy and some magnetism about them | had to leave the play unfinished and put ean put them in motion with ease. Now on a farce. Yes," said the old gentleis the time to begin the effort - Rural man, reflectively, "let a man get a quid New Yorker.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

BOILED TURKEY .- Prepare your turkey as or rossting; put it in a cloth and boil it slowly, it from eight to nine pounds, an hour sad a half. Throw into the water a few cloves, a little black pepper, sweet marjoram and salt. It is to be served with oysier sauce Skim the turkey well while boiling, or it will not be white.

Reast Goose -- Gress and ducks, it old are better if parboiled before they are roasted. Put them on in sufficient water to cover them, and simmer about two hours. Make a stuffing with four onions, one ounce of green sage chopped fine, a large cupful of stale breadcrumbs, and the same of mashed potatoes, one tesspoonful of butter, a little pepper and sait, and one unbesten egg: mix them well together, and stuff the body of the goose; then place in the oven, and bake about an hour and a half. Serve with apple sauce.

INDIA INK .- The Papier Zeitung gives the following recipe for making a deep black India ink which will also give neutral tints in its half shades: Rub thoroughly together eight parts of lamp. amounting to above £100,000. The black sixty four parts of water, and our parts of finely pulver z d indigs. Bal decline to take back their wares .- New the mixture until most of the water uss | Fork Star. evaporated, then add five parts of gumarabic, two parts of glue, and one part o extract of chiccory. Boil the mixture one government; and we hereby nomiagain till it has thickened to a paste. nate him a committee of one to do it .then shape it in wooden molas which Chicago Journal.

have been rubbed with olive or almond

CEMENT FOR EARTHEN AND GLASS-WARE - 1. Heat the article to a hule above boiling water heat, then apply a thin coating of gum shellse on both surfaces of the broken versil, and, when cold, it will be as strong as it was originally. 2 Dissolve gum shellac m alconol; apply the solution, and bind the parts firmly together until the coment is perfectly dry. 3 Take a small quantity of isingless and dissolve it in spirits of wine by the aid of heat. This will unite brozen glass so as to leave the crack nearly imperceptible, and is equal to the best gla-s coment.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS -First obtain Boston bean-pot and some small white beaus; the smail beaus are the best; put one quart of beans in soak in cold water. at night; in the morning take them out of that water and put them into a kettie and ecald them; do not let them boil; them into the bean pot; on top of the part fat and part lean, first having taken the rind off from the pork and -lashing the top of the pork in small squares; add one and one-halt tablespoon uls of molasses, and fill up the pot with boiling water; bake twenty four hours in a slow oven, and as the water cooks away fill up with boiling water.

> ALL IN MY EYE. An Exeruciatingly Funny Incident.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Down in Caroline county, Md., the other day, as the Rev. Mr. Walton, of Shepherd's Chapel, was engaged in fervent prayer, a hilarious worshiper named Marvel took a quid of tobacco in his band, and, watching for a favorable oppor-

his band, and, watching for a favorable oppor-tunity when the clergyman's head was thrown back in earnest devotion, let fly the moist weed, which struck fair in the face of the human mark. The prayer suddenly stopped and a scene ensued, and Marvel was taken before a resident magistrate and fined \$5 costs. This reminds one that a prominent Southern preach-or has said that the only time he ever felt like laughing in the pulpit was when he saw a man in the rallery drop a guid of tobacco in the face in the gallery drop a quid of tobacco in the face a sleeping man in a pew on the ground floor

of the church. "Yes," said a venerable Briton, Cockney of the Cockneyest, to the writer, who had shown him the item above, "it is getting well on to fifty years since I saw something like that, and quite as funny, in a London theater. The play was 'Richard,' and the Richard was Edmund Kean. The theater was packed, and every one in it was under the spell of the actor's magic. The play was almost over-in fact they had come to the tent scene in the fifth act, where Richard bids Ratcliff leave him, and everybody is preparing for the rising of the ghosts. Well, in the front row of the gallery I could see one admirer of the drams, fairly wrought up by the player's passion and expectation, clenching the front of the gallery with his hands, and leaning away out over it, staring downward, with his eyes protruding and his mouth opening. Right beneath him, in the pit, was another admirer of the drams and the actor, as intensely wrought upon by the mimic scene, who, with his mouth and eyes wide open, was staring up-ward as intently. And, just at this instant, frem the unheeding jaws of the man in the gallery fell a tremendous quid. I traced its flight through the air, and-kerslap!-down it comes flat in the eye of the man in the pit. He in the gallery started back, awakened from his trance, and his victim, awakened from his, jumped up, and, turning to the gallery, yelled, 'I'll give £5 to any one who will show me the son of a sea-cook that dropped his tobaccoquid into my eye.' This incident and exclamation, as you may naturally imagine, coming right in the middle of the extreme tension to which the audience had been wrought up, had a tremendons effect, and every one in the house fairly shricked and doubled up with laughter-even the actors on the stage could not control themselvesand the curtain had to come down. Finally, when every one's sides were sore, and the audience was too exhausted to laugh any more, it was rung up again and the play proceeded perilously but decorously till Richard,

Catesby, Ratcliff, and the others came on. Then there was a gurgling giggle heard in one or two quarters, choked off by a desperate effort, till the precise passage was reached at which, a little while before, the fatal quid had fallen, when simultaneously every soul present, remembering the exquisitely absurd incident, made one convulsive attempt to restrain himself, and burst out in a roaring guffaw. The fountains of the great deep of merriment were broken up, and people howled, hugged themselves, lay back in their seats, and grew apoplectic. Down came the curtain again, and, when at last the audience was worn out, it was once more raised, and the play went on. This time all went nicely, the fatal line was passed, and there was not a snicker, when one staid old gentleman in a box, who had never smiled through the whole ordeal, but had sat in deep disgast having been communing with himself all this time, and having arrived at the conclusion that the conduct of the audience was shockingly ridiculous,

soliloquized aloud in a still, small voice, distinctly andible in the hush, 'What - fools!" This brought back instantly both the preceding scenes, plus the old gentleman's mental processes, and a scream went up to which the others were whispers. The end of it was they of tobacco in the eye on any particularly solemn occasion, and the result will be

startling."

Forests in Europe. The proportion of land covered with forests throughout Enrope is 29 per cent., of which Russia and Sweden furnish the greatest part. In Russia, 40 per cent. of territory is covered with woods, and of this some 200,000,000 acres are covered with pines and other cone-bearing trees. Sweden and Nor-way have 34 per cent., chiefly birch maple, pine, fir and willow. Austria has 29 per cent., Germany has 26 per cent and France 17. Far below these comes Spain, with its cork woods and evergreen oak forests, covering 7 per cent, of the land, and Holland and Belgium with the same. Portugal comes next with 5 per cent., and Great Britain from dry rot The prons and galleries of follows with 4 per cent. The percentage annually decreases in all ogantries rapidly.

Bridal Jewelry. At a recent fashionable marriage in London, the bridegroom requested the bride to order her own jewels. This she did, and bills have now come in bridegroom cannot pay, and the jewelers

BISHOP HAVEN now proposes that the render the wood more durable. whole of North America be put under

BIG CORN CROP.

Western Farmer Tells How to Make

"Like produces like" with seed as with animals. One can not therefore produce a large crop of corn from seed that has been used to grow smong : squaber of barren stalks. Where five stalks have grown in a hill, and but one has borne an ear, that corn is useless for seed. Sed should be selected from a crop where each stalk bears at least one ear, and if there is an attempt at two if it be only in the shape of a hust wi hout even a nubbin, the ear from that stalk should be chosen. Tais habit of sho-ting out ears at the joint may be euceuraged in this way, and varieties with stacks producing several ears have thus been originated. But unless the seed has been selected with care it is invain to expect a large yield of corn. The ced is the first requisite. The soi is the next. Too sich soil is not prolific skim them out of that water and put of grain. Enormous stalks often appear with the smallest subbins, or only mode beans place half a pound of salt pork, rate ears. Excessive manuring will not help the yield of grain so much as the production of foliage. The popular method of planting corn on a clover soc may not be advisable in all cases. This is an eastern practice, and is disreganied in the west. It grows under the necessity for some auxiliary fertilizing by ro tation of crops, the preventing of weeds and the saving of labor in cultivation; an eastern farm being unable to grow weeds and corn both. We have come to that now in the west, although we tollow wheat with corn, or corn with corn; and do not depend much upon breaking up a sod for this crop. It may be a question if it is not wiser to carefully nurse a sod and try to get more permanent meadow than we used to have, rather than break it up so frequently. But to grow a good crop of corn it is not necessary to turn under a sod. Stubble land will produce a heavy crop, if it is rich enough in the right sort of fertilizers, and is kept free from weeds. Where the soil is not in good condition manuzing is necessary; o put the manure in the hill or drill, i the best method: The crep then gets its out when and where it needs it the most.

An early start is the great point. One ear may be matured on a stalk with a ate start, but to mature the secondary ars and give them their full growth, is mpossible unless the crop makes a start rom the first and keeps it up. If we use only a small quantity of manure in he hill to start the plant and the root have then to grope several inches, or feet, away into the soil for food, time ilost and the crop is sacrificed. No after start can make up for this lost time. At excellent fertilizer to start the growth is good handful of mixed poult y manure, wood a-hes and plaster. This oldsahioned fertilizer has in it all that the modern tormulas provide - nitrogen phosphoric seid, potash and lime; and he useful eff ct upon the soil, in a chemical way, of these materials, as well But there must be something else. It timulating fertilizers are used in the hill or drill, manure must be provided outs de and near at hand to jurnish tood as soon as the former have been exhausted. So that there should be either a bountiful pravision of manure in the hill or drill and a good dressing of soluble ertifizer in the soil outside of those, or vice versa Either will answer the purpose required.

The next point is cultivation. This

should be immediately after the seed is sown or at least before a weed is to be seen. By running the cultivator in the rows very soon after planting the soil is loosened, the young, sprouting weeds are killed outright before they have done any barm, and the manure and soil are more clesely intermingled. Whatever may be the effect otherwise of cultivation of the soil, we know that it helps the crop. The best crops are raised by the use of the plow, occasionally, in the ows. It may be the root pruning, as it is claimed by Dr. Sturtevant; it may be the mellowing and sersting of the soil; it may be that the soil is kept moist tout the roots by covering them more eeply; or it may be all of these; but it certainly true that the big crops that ave been grown have been cultivated ith the plow more or less. Suckering may be dispensed with. Indeed with ome varieties of corn, this habit of uckering adds to the yield, as the early uckers often bear ears. The strioping the suckers stimulates the growth of ne stalk, and that is to be avoided when we are enveavoring to produce rain. Nothing remains to be done after his, but when the attempt is made to row a crop of unu nal yield, a dressing one hundred and fitty pounds per acre f disso ved bone or Peruvian guano of ow grade in ammonia, may be cultivated at the last working. This will help he formation of ears, and as it will cost from \$3 to \$450 per acre, six to ten bushels of corn per scre extra will pay or it. The filling out of all the imperect cars will far more than make up this mantity, and every corn grower knows now many imperfect ears there are in the best crop grown. From recent succe ses in growing large er-ps of corn, it is difficult to say what the full possibiliies of this crop may be; one hundred bushels per acre are now frequently grown, and it is thought possible that this yield may be greatly surpassed The truth is we are about now beginning to learn how to grow corn.

An Old-Time Resort.

At the close of last year Peele's coffee louse in Fleet street, London, a lamous lace of resort for more than a century came to an end. Up to a recent date i was the only place where persons could consult the files of the Provincial and London press. Among its tres-ures were complete sets of the Times and Morning Caronicle, which is now extinct. When it was resolved to close the place these were offered at the price of old paper to the British Museum, but declined E torts to dispose of them elsewhere likewise failed, and the whole of the enormou accumulations of paper were ultimately sold to a waste paper merchant. The weighed alt gether orty tons and fetched \$1 000 and are now, no doubt being printed as new newspapers.

Sait as a Preservative of Wood. It may not be generally known that ealt is an excellent preservative of timb the great sait mines in Poland and Hun gary are found to endure for ages with out any apparent decay. Wooden pile-driven into salt marshes last far longe than the e driven into fresh-water mud and experiments have been made which show that dry rot may even be checked etter it has begun by immersion of the infected wood in sait water. In many countries the custom prevails of seaking the logs in the sea before sawing them up, especially logs of hard timber, such as oak, elm and ash, with a view to

THE Washington Capital, which is authority on slang, says "Cheese it" is a corruption of "Don't give it a whey."

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

PHILADELPHIA has shut down on Sunday performances. Hypocrites sink into a lower abysa han any other sinner.

SCARLET fever is almost an epidemic in New York city. Can the man who shreds cabbage be arrested for cold-slawter?

JERUSALEM is adding 1,500 to its Jewish population every year. An attempt is to be made to teach the Colorado Indians agriculture.

More men worry and fret themselves crazy over taxes than over love. LEE LING, a Boston Chinaman, is soon

to marry a young white woman in that VISITORS disturbed Mr. Edison, and

he has taken to working at night and sleeping by day. THE Japanese army, on a peace foot-

ing, consists of 31,680, and in time of war is increased to 45,350 men. A TEASPOONPUL of mustard to a gallon of cold water will destroy vermin in the earth of flower-pote, without injury to

plants. Two NEW cables are proposed by the new French company, one to extend from Brest to Cape Cod, and the other from Land's End to Nova Scotia.

THE Brazilian Government has granted a privilege to a gentleman for the manufacture of a paper from the wild ng tree. London fogs are notorious, but Paris, the city of perennial brightness, is oc-

see to read there on the day before Christ-A LARGE hawk recently shot at Roymond, N. H., had a steel trap and three feet of chain attached to its leg, which it had carried from Candia, six miles

casionally as marky. People could not

THE Montana Legislature is composed as follows: Council-Democrats, 8; Republicans, 5. House of Representatives-Democrats, 19; Republicans, 7.

THE FROST KING. He went abroad last night On a ferre and wild foray, And treasures bright in his trosty flight, From the hillsides over away.

Earth moures to day in gloom-For a crushing hand was laid On leaf and bloom, and rare perfume, In woodland, glen and glade. He tore the garlands down That the glowing autamn twined.

And his faded crown of russet brown In her golden temple shrined. Frost King, our hearts still yearn For the vanished summer hours, and saily turn from thy blackened arm of blighted bads and nowers. smal of Education.

In 1828, New York, with a population of 169,000, had thirty newspapers. It was estimated at that time that the United States had one paper in every 13,800 of population; England, one in 48,500; France, one in 65,300; Prussia, one in 43,000; Austria, one in 400,000; Russia, one in 672,000; Sweden and Norway, one in 47,000; Portugal, one in 207,000; Spain, one in 868,000.

RHYMES WITHOUT REASON. An Empress said to an Ameer,
"I wished to be friends with you, dear—
Rut your love you've withheld,
Hence I shall be compelled
To give you a licking severe." cat, with song to begutle him,

On the fence of a deaf mute asylum All night raised fell riot; But the inmates slept quiet, And he mourned sore 'cause he could not rile 'em. To a hotel walked a big shark. And said to the affable clerk

"Send four gross of toothpicks
To my room—is:

And the clerk turned a maniac stark. THE Sweet Singer of Michigan will have to look to her laurels, as Mrs. Owens, who is at present in the Rochester (N. Y.) jail, is reaching for them in

the following fashion: Those Winter days the snow is blowing. See the slays and hear the bells, hear the Peoples laugh resounding While I am locked Within these doores.
It is for the man I once did love and that I nare can love again, caused me to day a lonely cirl to be confined in Mouroe Jail,

Is you are a very precise man, and wish to be certain of what you get, never marry a girl named Ann, for we have the authority of Lindley Murray and many others for the assertion that "An is an indefinite article."

Agriculture in Itaty.

The Journal of Chemistry rava there is no nation in Europe so auvanced in its methods of teaching agriculture as Italy. It possesses two high schools of agriculture, a school of forestry, a school of horticulture, one of viniculture, two veterinary schools and twenty-one secondary schools, varying in prominence and organization, but which may be compared broadly with similar French colleges. These institutions are largely subsidized, either by the state or the province where theyars situated.

Food Ill Digested Imperfectly nourishes the system, since it s only p rially as imilated by the blood. Pale, haggard mortals, with dyspeptic stomschs, impoverished circulation and weak erves, experience a marked and rapid improvement in their physical concition by availing themselves of t at an e resource of the sick and debilitated, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This genial tonic and alterative lends an impetus to the processes of digesion which insures an adequate development of the materials of blood, fiber, and ma cular tissue. Moreover, it soother and strengthens overwrought or weak nerves, counteracts a tendency to hypochondria o lespon ency, to which dyspeptic and bilious per ons are pecul arly liable, and is an agree ble and who lesome at petizer and promoter repose. The infirmities of age, and of elicate female constitutions, are greatly relieved by it: and it is a reliable preventive of and remedy for male ial fevers.

A World-Wise Sepulation. Dr. R. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputation in the treatment of chronic dis ases resulting to a professional business far exsome yea a ago induced several medical genlemen to associate them-eives with him as Faculty of the World's D spensery, the Consulting Department of which has since een merged with the lavell a Hotel. The organization has now been completed and acorporated under statute enreted by the Legislature of the State of New York, under he name and style of the "World's Dispen-

ery M-dical Association."

We clie the following form the Buffele Express: Association' is to be established in Lapion, England, a step which the continually ncreasing E ropean business of the Dispens ary has been found to warrent, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedoriha will sail for the great metropolis named to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gen-deman I as been for some four years ass ciated with Dr. Pieres in a position of r sp. n sibil r, and is well as lifed for the duty now entru-led to him. H-rate ore the fore go business of the Worl 's Dispensary has be n

A Word to Doubters. There is a good old English maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villain." American ustom seems to have reversed this law and appears to make every man a villain until he has proved himself an honest man. As with people, so with things. Every article placed in our markets can lay claim to popular favor upon intrinsic morit and value alone. Conisued popularity, therefore, is proof positive of intrinsic excellence. Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies are far more popular to-day than over before. The people have lested them and know them to be genuine semedies for the diseases they are recommended to cure. The Golden Medical Discovers and Purgative Pellets are the best alterative, tonic and cathartic remedies that can be used in chronic diseases of the stomach and liver. The world wide popularity of the Favorite Prescription as a never-failing remedy for female diseases, would have alone se ured to its dis-

lable remedy for estarrh in its worst forms. Perfect purity is restored to the circulation when contaminated, if Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup is taken. Scrofulous, syphlitic and mercurial disorders are completely vanquished by it, parsistence in the use of the remedy being alone require 1 to accomplish a cure. Eruptions of all kinds, soces, chronic rheumstism, gout, liver complaint and goitre yield to its remedial action, and it not only purifies the blood but vitalises the system. Sold by all druggists.

coverer the fame he has so richly won. Dr.

Sage's Catarrh Remedy, of which Dr. Piero is also proprietor, is recommended by those who have tested its virtues as a safe and re-

CORDS AND COUGHS .- Sudden changes of climate are sources of pulmonary and bronchial affections. Take at once "Brawn's Bronchial Troches," let the cold, cough, or irritation of the throat be ever so slight-25 cents a box.

Certainly one is not wise if he purchases any organ before obtaining the latest cataogue and circulars of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. See advertisement and send postal card asking for them, and they will come free.

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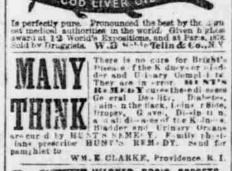
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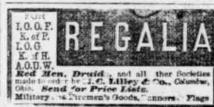
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