Corron seed oil cake meal is being largely used and is worthy of being fed more with it. Until our early sweet corn was in extensively. Cotton seed is used in the Southern States with good results. The meal should be fed mixed with bran and best on cut hay. A little corn meal added gives flavor and color to the butter. Rowen food for giving color to cream and butter in winter.

FLOUR of sulphur is a simple and ofor well cured lawn clippings are the best

fective remedy against worms in pigs, and the animals readily partake of it when mixed in gruel or other sloppy food. For pigs under three months old, a tenspoonful is a dose, and for older ones a small table spoonful. It may be given four days in succession, morning and evening, and repeated every other week. Give pleuty of sour milk, green food, celery tops, accorns and sliced raw onlons. Avoid stagmant and putrid water. Give access to charcoal onions. Avoid stagnant ter it is each.

Give access to charcoal ferior to grass. Cured corn-fodder, if well ferior to grass. Cured corn-fodder, if well cured, with the corn that grows on it, and ashes .- Western Rural. For the last nine years I have used, both in this country and in northern Illinois, that we could not notice a difference; but

the soft soap wash on apple trees. About

June 15 I take a sufficient quantity of the
soap, thin a little, let stand half a day to
thoroughly mix, and then paste or paint it
or the on the trees with a large paint brush. First scraping the body of the tree and secing that the trunk is clean, put on plenty of soap as high on the limbs as one has time and patience, and extending well to the ground. One will be astonished at the beneficial effect.—Correspondent of

MILOR Cows. - These ought to be well fed, and cleaned by a card and brush, daily, if possible, otherwise twice a week. They should be milked up to within four weeks of calving. It is a great temptation to dry off a cow so as to save the labor of ilking, and not alone will hired men do this, but the farmers themselves generally do it, and think that they can save a goo deal in feed and labor, while in reality, with young cows, they impart a habit of early, which will last them as long as they live. The better milch cows better return they give, but feed judiciously.

THE readiness with which fowls will eat the various garden vegetables depends on habit or education, if we may use so pretentious a word. In winter chop up carrots, turnips, beets, mangolds, or cheap seedling apples, if the latter can be afford-od; and to teach the fowls to cat these, 6d; and to teach the rowis to car clease, thoroughly mixed with meal till appetite is acquired, when they may be given alone, and alternately raw and cooked. Bolled potatoes and raw cabbage will general y be eaten without previous training, and this fact indicates that they are the best vegetable food for winter.

EARLY LAMBS.—Now is the time to speak for early lambs. It is quite probable that the price of early lambs next summer. Many who raised them the past season did not realize as high prices as they expected, and part of them will not take the trouble to raise them the coming year, so that there is the property of them will not take the trouble to raise them the coming year, so that there is the property of them will not take the trouble to raise them the coming year, so that there is the property of them will not take the trouble to raise them the coming year, so that there is the property of the property of them will not take the trouble to raise them the coming year, so that there is the property of the proper to raise them the coming year, so that the will be all the better chance for those who do. Let the lambs come carly, feed the sheep liberally with roots and grain, and sheep liberally with roots and grain, and give the lambs all they can eat, and good prices will be obtained for them. Raising lambs for ten cents a pound will pay, but when twenty or twenty five cents can be obtained, as is sometimes the case, the profits are such as are highly pleasing to the farmer who has plenty of good fat lambs to sell.

some cheap and harmless substances, which sprinkled upon the ensilage, will prevent these harmful fermentative processes, and give us a perfectly sweet ensilage. If this result can be reached, we should expect to see the use of ensilage become general on our dairy farms.—T. H. Hoskinz.

Sorghum.

Pigs.-Nearly double the feed will be required to keep pigs from going back, being discussed I will give you our expeafter really gold weather comes on-say, rience with the amber cane. We planted when the ground freezes. It is then best a few seeds of the above cane last spring, to kill at once. Every farmer ought to be in the garden. This fall my brother able to kill and cut up his own pigs.
Butchers are often very rough and brutal.
This is not necessary.

Many a farmer kills

Many a farmer kills

Many a farmer kills

Many a farmer kills his own pigs because he wants the job Neither do I know how much juice was obkindly and humanely done. He actually thrusts the knife as if he loved the victim. Feed soaked corn, that is, corn which is covered with as much boiling water as it will take up in twenty-four hours. This is better for either fattening or store pigs than coarse meal, unless the latter be thoroughly cocked.

POULTRY.—Hens will lay up to Christ-It is proven beyond all doubt in my mind that the farmers in Vermont can raise their mas, if they have warm quarters. It may be the the relationship of the short place, for fowls. They are kept warm that the relationship at a much less cost than own sweetening upon maple trees to say nothing about having to work in the slush with wet feet, etc. It can be made with the same apparatus that is used for making same apparatus that is used for making maple sugar, and with much less labor.

Young Farmer.

Young Farmer that we do not believe that sorghum, beets or any other substitute will ever drive out the manure, or something of the kind; at night give a good feed of whole grain, the rowing down enough to call them off the roots for an early breakfast, unless thereby you will be feeding an army of rats all night. In showy and frozen weather, feed three times a day, and give only what they will run after at each meal.

Same apparatus that is used for making maple sugar, and with inuch less labor.

Young Farmer.

Grand Isle, Vt., Nov. 8, '80.

We must remark to Young Farmer that we do not believe that sorghum, beets or any other substitute will ever drive out the manufacture of our delicious maple sugar, the flavor of which will make it an article of luxiny for all time. But if we can from corn, sorghum or beets produce at home what we now import, we shall have taken a very important step forward in unational prosperity.

WRIGHT'S NEW METHOD

Commended by the most emit reschere and Musicians.

water for the whole process, made so artificially if necessary, and next have good sosp, or that which does not contain rosin. Our best soaps are good for this purpose. You may wash and rinse entirely in cold water if you choose, but if you may wash, and as there is no sale for them they are the cold by the most one of them they are the cold cans seem to be too good to throw away, and as there is no sale for them they You may wash and rinse entirely in cold water if you choose, but if you wash in warm water you must not rinse in cold. It is decidedly best to use only warm water all through, the rinsing water warmer than the soda, if there is any difference. It is the soda, if there is any difference. It is the soda, if there is any difference. It is the soda, if there is any difference is any difference in a wire ball, and you have a little bucket which may serve for a paint pot, to keep best to make a good, strong, clean suds (and not wash nice white fiannels in a dirty sads with other clothes that are to be boiled), and put the flaunels in it, instead of rubbing soap into the cloth. Hand rubbing tends to full and shrink flaunel, as it, mate at make the bottom, and a useful scoop tends to full and shrink flaunel, as it, mate

bing soap into the cloth. Hand rubbing tends to full and shrink flannel, as it mats and interlaces the delicate fibera.—American Agriculturist.

LESS COLOSING.—We are happy in the belief that the craze of high coloring is passing by. As we showed in a late number of the Freeman, coloring only has made the frauds in butter making possible, and people are made to eat tallow, lard and soarstone butter, only betallow, lard and sospstone butter, only because coloring has made the cheat possible. tary Gold, you know, has a large herd of

Cheese has had the same disease, but some of its dealers and consumers are getting a little better of it, as the following from the American Dairymens will show Yes, "tone it down" a little by all means:

"It is our opinion that the market would eventually be improved if a general system of shading down the color was adopted to bring our factory make to more nearly resemble the famous Stilton. Purchasers taste considerably with their eyes, it is true, but still the table test proves the sure one in the long run, and no one ca\_bold a good market any length of time without meeting this requirement. Our chaese have won their present high standing in the English their reposent on the sure one this requirement. Our chaese have won their present high standing in the English their possent on the sure one this requirement. Our chaese have won their present high standing in the English their possent a simple fancy point asthat of coloring. We would not advise a too rapid change, but simply a toning down of color, which whe slice would not advise a too rapid change, but simply a toning down of color, which we believe would improve the quality and be a step in advance of the position now had by our highly colored choose."

Tary Gold, you know, has a large herd of cattle. He has used buils of all the popular another, and in summing up his experience and the summing up his experience. Suppose a saying shock trial, men who have anlity, New Jose the shock the different breads, were generally the best. In an another, and in summing up his experience and the not acceptance of the first cross, saying shock trial, men who have anlity, New Jose the shock the different breads, were generally the best. In an another, and the first cross, saying shock trial, men who have anlity, New Jose the shock the different breads with the calves from every new to a question, be the system of saying from the test served were a question whether he did not the position whether the best forms any special network of the calves from the calves from ev

Swamp Muck.—If the season remains open, no better work can be done than getting out muck from the swamp to be exposed to the freezing and thawing of he winter. It is always valuable as an baorbent, and often contains much are barried and of corn-stalks is universally regidly weeded according to some stand and of our conversation. The work yet remains to be done by younger hands in many herds, and will proceed all the interestment unite in trying to adapt a familie only eastern than the same of call in the corn-fields to cat what they will after the ears have been guthered. the winter. It is always valuable as an absorbent, and often contains much ammonia.

SHEEP are peculiarly sensitive to good

SHEEP are peculiarly sensitive to good and have better care as their time approaches. Feed a few more turnips and give them a little more liberal sprinkling of corn meal and bran, or oil cake.

A very valuable fertilizer is lost by not wing the manure from the hen-house, lich is nearly as strong as guano. The houses he

sliage (as to feeding value) over cured fod-ler corn can hardly be on an average, less

Mr. Editor:-While the sugar making is

FIRST CHOSS CALVES THE BEST. -- Socre-

reckons his "stover" at two-thirds the value of the price of good hay and he raises large fields of corn partly with the view of using the dry stalks for cow feed, and selling his hay. Therefore he was a content of take the position of u-paid cherk in the ministry of finance. But he there found leisure to study Greek, Oriental using his hay. Therefore have been also also and European languages, and to write the position of u-paid cherk in the national u-paid cherk in the position of u-paid cherk in the national u-paid cherk i health of the fowls demands that the positive health of the fowls demands the fowls We confess that we have been disappointed His Face Lengthened. the milk, we soiled our cows upon grass cut upon Amasa Scott's plan—before the stem

On the Atlantic train for Bradford yesterday, a very well known joker from appeared—and with excellent results. We had one-half sere of sweet corn growing in alternate rows with newly-s t strawberries, when he suddenly stooped down and

as a shade to the young plants. In August we began cutting this and taking about half picked up something. "Who's lost half a dollar?" said he. At once a dozen persons in the car were searching their pockets, and one ill-favored man responded that balf a dollar was missing from his pocket, and "Was it dated 1860?" said the Oil

City man.
'Yes, I'm pretty sure it was." "And nicked on one side?"
"Yes, that's mine." Certainly I am, so hand it over." He handed it over, and when the man looked at the botton which had been put in his hand, his face lengthened so sud-

A BRAVE LADY! Sue Endures the Pain of a Severe Surgical Operation Without Taking Chierotorm.

don'ty it almost drove his head through

bis hat. - Oil City Derrick.

(From the Courier.) We have never, however, been able to get any corn-fodder of so good a kind, or so perfectly cured, that less than twenty per cent of the total weight was rejected by cows. This rejected portion, consisting of the butts of stalks, is not a total loss, as thorses will cut a good deal of what the cows. production.

We have never, however, been able to borses will cat a good deal of what the cows leave. We do not believe that it could be made profitable to force cows in milk to eat up the heat come foods. up the best corn-fodder, or fodder-corn, perfectly clean. No doubt they could be up the best corn-fodder, or fodder-corn, perfectly clean. No doubt they could be starred into it, but where is your milk in starred into it, but where is your milk in Let my husband sit by my side during the operathat case? You won't find much of it in that case? You won't find much of it in the pail.

Here, if anywhere, comes in the main work was done and the poor woman kept her word. Talk of soldierly courses! This showed profit of ensilage. The fermentation of ensilage, according to the chemists, makes about four per cent more of the fodder corn digestible than in the raw state. Add ed the blood and imparted new life to the long this to the twenty per cent usually left by the cows, if not forced to eat it, and we suffering woman. She rapidly gained health have a gain of one-fourth in the feeding and strength, and is now well. The "Favorite value of ensilage over perfectly cured corn fodder. When we consider the difficulty family should be without it. Your druggist has Remedy is a priceless obsering a family should be without it. Your druggist has it. It not send to Dr. David Kennedy, Hondout, New York. and, we may say, in some sensons, the appossibility—of so perfectly curing cornfodder that it will not mould, we think it would be fair to say that the gain of en-

Hurrah! Hurrah

## If corn fodder could be preserved by en suage without the production of alcohol or vinegar in the mass, there seems no reason to doubt that its use would prove of vast benefit to dairy farmers. To increase the feeding value of fodder-corn one-third, as we have no doubt is the case when ensilaged is to not it about on, as country with the

THE NEW YEAR In a New Store. Thanking numerous friends for their pat

rouage for the past eight years at the foot of the hill, and trusting they will find him at his new store, first door south of CHENEY & CLAPP'S.

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Read this and Remember! nice tellicinents, or find you a party who was easily on a few humbred dollars on a gill-edged mote, of trist class farm mortgage. We have the best second said as fe in virtuitestors which we will sed at hergain, just the thing for a bank, jeweler, or lown to store its books and papers. A few share of hank stock for a cash customer.

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Here and Hereafter.

My Garden. Within a narrow garden,
By four walls safely bound,
A cluster of sweet bloasons
My longing heart once found.

I knew the Lord had sent them— My rose-bad, fresh and bright, My lair and fragile hily, My snow-drop, pure and white. And every day I thanked him That he had loved me so, Permitting in my garden His precious flowers to grow.

I showered them with tear-drops; Their sunshine was my smile; They filled my life with beauty And gladness all the while.

Among the cherished biossoms I tended for him there; He walked (the while a strange, sweet awe Filled all the listening air.)

So tenderly upon them His loving eyes he bent, I knew he loved e'en more than I, The flowerets he had sent. And when my fair, white illy He held within his hand, And soitly said, "This one Pil take," Could I his wish withstand?

Oh, could I keep my fairest
From him who gave them all?
What could I do but meckly
At his blessed feet to full? And say, "Dear Lord, thou gavest,
And they are freely thine,
Yet help me that my heart may say
"Thy will be done—not mine."
—Tracerse City, Mich.

The friend who holds a mirror to my face, And hiding none, is not afraid to trace My faults, my smallest blemishes, within; Who friendly warns, reproves me if I sin-Although it seems not so—he is my friend. But he who, ever flattering, gives me praise, Who ne'er rebukes, nor censures, nor delays. To come with eagerness and grasp my hand, And pardou me, ere pardou f demand. He is my enemy, although he seem my friend. — Pram the German

The man lives twice who lives the life well.—Herrick. The thought of the world is ever old, but it has a new dress with every generation.

The more we study human nature the less we think of men—the more of man.—

Titon.

Men are usually tempted by the devil, but an idle man positively tempts the devil.

—Spanish Proverb. He who can contemplate his past and not receive many warnings from it, must have had a remarkably stupid existence.

The noblest buildings made with hands or spiritual ends must lack the perfection of grace and beauty, unless lit from the Temptation is a fearful word. It indi-cates the beginning of a possible series of infinite evils. It is the ringing of an alarm bell whose melancholy sounds may rever-

berate through eternity. No one pays any attention to signs marked "Dangerous" that others set up over thin spots in the ice of life; each one prefers to run his own risk of drowning

There is much pain that is quite noise ss; and vibrations that make human agonies are often a mere whisp r in the roar of hurrying existence. There are glances of hatred that stab and raise no cry of murder; robberies that leave man or woman forever beggared of peace and joy, vet kept secret by the sufferer, -com ted to no sound save that of low moans in the night, seen in no writing except that made on the face by the slow months of suppressed anguish and early morning

The poets have told us of a dolorous en chanted forest in the under world. The thorn bushes there, and the thick barked stems, have human histories hidden in them; the power of unuttered cries dwell in the passionless-seeming branches, and the red warm blood is darkly feeding the quivering nerves of a sleepless memory that watches through all dreams. These things are a parable.—George Eliot.

Gladstone's Thoughts.

From Might and Right, a recent work by Hon. W. E. Giadstone ) Men are apt to mistake the strength of nent. The heated mind resents the chill ouch and relentless scrutiny of logic. I have no dreams of a golden age; there will always be more than enough to de plore, more than enough to mend. But let us at least thrust aside the wanton crimination; and let us labor, in patience and good will toward all to handle and direct for the best the movements of our time. No wave on the great ocean of time, when once i has floated past us, can be recalled. Al we can do is to watch the new form and

timid; but it is the sign that we are safe. The concession of reasonable privilege anticipates the growth of furious appetite. We live, as men, in a labyrinih ef problems, and of moral problems from which there is no escape permitted us.

\* Solution for them we have none. But a scheme came 1800 years ago into the world which is an earnest harbinger of somble affairs and their knowledge of the growth

Running Over.

I have read in philosophy of a natural take on an Alpine slope which discharges is waters when full, by a natural syphor underground, until completely emptied. Then it does not discharge a drop of water again until it is full. The lake is fed by melted snows and hidden springs. The valleys below wait for months, dried and parched and seared, for the water to refresh them from the lake. But the lake

The Number of Section of Section 1 and particles and search, and particles and search and particles a

THE BOSTON POST.

1881.

Thankful for the large and appreciative patronage hitherto accorded to the Fort, it starts off again with a fresh impulse, determined to increase its usefulness and efficiency as a FIRST-CLASS METROPOLITAN JOURNAL. It still bears aloft the old Democratic banner, and will be the last to desert or lower it. Its principles are immortal, because founded in the and will be the last to desert or lower it. Its principles are immortal, because founded in the nature of man and its surroundings. It, however, seeks light, and draws is inspiration from the constitutional standards prescribed as the supreme law both for the government and the people. The DEMOGRATIC TREERY of government, supposed to have been permanently established when the old Federal party was routed, is in danger of becoming supplement. The conflict between Jeffersonianiam and Hamiltonianism is to be renewed with more vigor than ever. The frhonds of popular sovereignty and self-government were. The stondards revereignly and self-government were never more solemnly called upon to be watchful and perisatent in resisting the approach of centralization and imperialism than now. The satisgoulam which distrusts the people and relies on lorder is to reassert itself, though under new names, new men, and a new impulse galabered from the flush of post triumphs. On one side or the other of this conflict, the result of which no eye can see, every citizent must be found. Hence the necessity of an intelligent, vigilant and forchis press to enlighten, encourage, not to say lead the people in the pathway of salety, freedom and prosperity.

THE POST INDEPENDENT AS DEMOCRATIC, recognizing no man or men as masters. So far as party leaders and conventions shall achieve to the tenets of the true Democratic faith, it will follow. Divergences from these it cannot sanc-FAIRNESS AND COURTESY,

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has long been recognized as first class in every sarticular. Our ship-owners, mirchants and ourts have long so regarded it, and its useful and onorable record will be fully maintained in the sture. Its FINANCIAL COLUMNS ili be full, fresh and accurate. In addition to monetary features, the RAILWAY AND MINING INTERESTS RAILWAY AND MINING INTERESTS will receive the attention commensurate with the times and opportunities. He Market Reports and other business features will remain a speciality to be sedulously and constantly cared for. In its News Departments its aim will be to keep up with the times and the spirit of the age. Mere sensati natism it will not encourage; but in its general spirit and scope, its purpose will be to present a delly map of busy life. Its Miscellaneous and literary Features will be maintained and enlarged as opportunity shall allow consistently with the distinctive characteristics already specified. As an

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