The Louisville Courier greases the reputation of a landlady in that city with the following butter story :

There is a private boarding house in ally considered so-as much from the ries of an ordinary boarding house to since the laudlady made a purchase of which was rather aged. It was put on one of the tables for dinner the same day, and no one there took butter. The next day it was put upon another table, and likewise remained intact. So it passed around to all the tables, and at the end of a week, when it had swung completely around the circle unmolested, the landlady was puzzled to know what to do with you will be likely to be, Dan Tucker, or it. It cost to much to be thrown away, a more enterprising neighbor, will foreand she had kept it too long to return it close sundry mortgages, take your worthnow to the grocery man. She could'nt less property off your hands, and leave afford to lose it, and she didn't mean to; you to go to sea and complain of your started a quarterly journal for the proso she took it and padled it over into "bad luck," denounce farming as an oc. motion of the study of lice and other another shape, making it more rotund, and in no respect similar to its former appearance. It appeared in its brand new dress at dinner that day, but met with the same cold reception. Around it went again, day by day, from one table to another, till it arrived at that of a real specimen of a student-a wild, rollicking, the worst possible manner : don't care, jolly fellow, always ready and eager for some mischief. He watched his opportunity, and, when the landlady happened to step out of the dinning room for a moment, he took the big ball of butter, which was then just soft enough and stuck there in a kind of hemisphere. The landlady entered just a moment latter, and her attention was immediately attracted to the unusual situation of the no answer, when the fellow who had done erockery." the mischief, looking slyly up at the over his head, says, "Speak, butter; you'er old enough to talk for youself."

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN COMPLIours, who has ofteen been particularly mentioned in these columns—the Amerof rhetoric and ingenuity of abuse, ex- farmers throughout the West get rid of a cept, may be, in some Woman's Conven- nuisance, and promote that cleanliness tion. He is called: 1. 'An addledpated windle-bag.' 2. He is thus adis likely to exist. Honor to whom honor to burn.

Prof. J. E. Schmidt recently presented his new maps of the moon to a meeting of astronomical savans in Vienna, Austria. They are the result of thirty years study and observation at Hamburg, Bonn, Olmutz and Athens. This atlas is to consist of twenty-five plates : which are of Lohrmann's and Madler's lunar maps. Nor is their size the only point in which they excel the earlier works. While only 5,000 craters are maked on the latter; the Athenian map, and a proportionate number of mountains, hills, etc., have been exactly determined. Since the disappearance of the crater, Linnœus, which was confirmed in 1866, has proved that changes take place on the moon's surface of dimensions great enough to be fix you'd be in! observed on our earth, the want of a large map has been keeniy felt, and this want Mr. Schmidt has now supplied.

Scientific men attribute the late severe Summer and Autumn weather, the storms, floods and earthquakes that have prevailed in various places, to the influence of the sun, which they assert is in a highly agitated state. It is also asserted by them that the body of magnetic light now shooting from the sun in every direction will, by the beginning of next year, have extended far enough to exercise material influence upon the earth, and then it is said we may expect that phenomena will be observable such as have not yet come under the notice of the human race.

kept in the pen, and a trial made of its fattening properties. Sulphur is also a useful condiment which hogs eat greedily. Whether it is essential to their large the sagactors animal to rely wholly on pine-shavings. The horse death of Dr. M. B. Lingo. He has accepted, and will enter upon the duties of the place about the first of January.

Never throw corn to pigs; men can the sagactors animal to rely wholly on pine-shavings. The horse death of Dr. M. B. Lingo. He has accepted, and will enter upon the duties of the place about the first of January.

AN IRISH VALENTINE,-Oh, Paddy, swate Paddy, If I was ye're daddy, I'd own droppings as much as possible, for it kill ye wid kisses intirely; if I was ye'er will keep them warm. Never curry have been very seriously injured. brather and likewise ye're muther, I'd see them-it makes them tender. ye wint to bed early. To feel ye're swate breath I would starve me to death, and laugh at the meanest of weather. Dear Paddy, be mine, me own Valentine ye'll

sparkle on the roses are tears that pity

Good Farming-How Not to Do It.

BY W. A. CROFFUT.

If you are a young man, bend all your energies to acquiring the fastest horse in the neighborhood, and show your activity by cutting a swell behind him around There is a private boarding house in the country. Wait patiently until "the the city which is a kind of rendezvoue old man" dies and bequeaths to you his for medical students-at least it is gener- farm, then hire Dan Tucker to take care ally considered so—as much from the of it, instructing him to use his own fact, perhaps, that it affords the necessa- judgment and not bother you. Encourage the raising of live-stock by attending some thirty of these young fellows as that horse-races, and patronize breeders by it is devoted exclusively to the accommo-dation of this class of persons. Not long nect yourself with the agricultural press by subscribing for some journal that some butter. Among the lot was a lump gives rural advice from the standpoint of the Turf and Ring."

Show your interest in the growth of rye, barley, and hops by partaking of the beverages therefrom concocted. Give your interest in the same way to tobacco culture. Don't get married; you can hardly afford that sort of husbandry. In about four years, if you are as frugal as cupation, and wonder what has become of human parasites. your money!

a farm going on slip-shod principles, the following rules, closely followed, will enable you to do your work uniformly in diet

the worst possible manner:

Concerning Land.—Buy all you can on credit, and mortgage everything to grade in that city receive less wages genius, you know, and sounds well.

Purchase poor land at a low price, to hold itself together, and with one rather than the best at a high price; you and 125 hands. His average is twentyvest for your subsequent labor, and you will have all the improvement for nothing-if there should happen to be any.

Never drain; if you do, the farm-work butter by the giggling and tittering of the boarders. "Who did that?" she manure saved—besides which, you will manure saved-besides which, you will screamed in a terrible rage. There was lose the stagnant water and the "buried

Plough shallow; keep doing as your greasy substance, which was just hanging grandfather did, and stick to it that 'yaller earth is pizen."

Concerning Manure .- Build your hog- stitution is left with only three men to pen, and, if possible, your barn-yard, guard 1,300 convicts. across a running stream; this will carry MENTED.—The New York Tribune thus the filth off your farm, and you will not been able to sleep a wink in a month. compliments Train: "We grieve to be troubled with it. Some of our best say that an old and eloquent friend of farms are always stuck up with manure If there is, unfortunately, no stream handy, move your barn, when the maicon Demosthenese, otherwise known as nure has become packed five or six feet Mr. George Francis Train-is most re- in your yard, to another side-hill, and wash away in time. By this philosophipasquinaded before with such versatility cal method of flanking de thousands of

which is said to be next to godliness. Don't be persuaded to sow clover and dressed: 'Good-bye, old windy; good-bye, old gas-pipe; go home and soak assured that these "book-farmers" who spots seen from time to time on the face

test against this light method of men- ways burn them ; you will thus "get them reason of the falling of these metallic tioning a man who, in our opinion, can out of the way," and will gradually dinates and say less than minish the growth of straw and stalks, The recent verdict of the jury in a

Concerning Crops .- Plant and sow very late; by so doing you will diminish the crop equal to the whole net profit that is, you will get nothing for your la- "Connubialities."

Allow your corn-fields to be filled with a dense undergrowth of weeds, and your potatoes, turnips and unions with a dense overgrowth of ditto; it will not cost six Paris feet in diameter, twice the size half so much to harvest your crop, and money paid out in the fall is an important item

Don't be fooled with the cry of "retation." Dirt is dirt, isn't it?-and if a from 20,000 to 30,000 are to be found on field will grow potatoes, of course it will grow wheat. Keep your corn in the "corn-lot" all you life, as your father and mine did; if you were to jump around from field to field, as the book-farmers advise, your corn crop would very likely outgrow the granery, and then what a

Concerning Stock .- See how little food will keep a cow alive. All you save is clear gain, and it is astonishing how this sort of economy counts up!

Feed as irregularly as possible. Waiting an hour or two for breakfast will whet the cow's appetites; and it will save them anxiety if they don't know

exactly when to expect it. I wouldn't waste many oats on horses how do horses get along in those countries where oats won't grow? Besides oats make horses frisky; get them used to going without, and they will be soberer and more manageable, and just as well satisfied to gnaw the wood-pile or the funce. A friend of ours, a carpenter, who fed his horse frugally, took it into Charcoal should be fed to fattening wherewith he was bedded, which were England. The decision is reserved. hogs twice a week; they eat it with supposed to serve as a divisor and disgreat avidity, and it supplies carbon in tender. So he saved all other food and offered the Professorship in the Willamits purest state. A pan of it might be taught the sagacious animal to rely ette Medical College, made vacant by the

ly. Whether it is essential to their Never throw corn to pigs; men can health we know not, but we do know eat corn, and there has been enough night as Michael Matheny and others that they relish it much more than we wasted on hog-troughs to keep thousands that they relish it much more than we used to relish a daily spoonful of sul-

Let neat cattle, so-called, lie in their run over by two of the horsemen; his own droppings as much as possible, for it head was badly cut, and he is reported to

Teach your cattle to jump; it will not cost you half so much to keep them, and ous striking miners of Aubin, France, a lay off my hoops altogether; to joost have a taste of your arm round me waist, I'd laugh at the meanest of weather. Dear Paddy, be mine, me own Valentine—ye'll fence by careful training as follows: Paddy, be mine, me own Valentine—ye'll fence by careful training as follows:

find me both single and civel, our life we will spind to an illegant ind, and care may go dance wid de divil.

The best "colored talent" of the country is shortly to be engaged on a newspaper at Washington.

More pleasing than the dew-drops that the country is shortly to be engaged on a newspaper at Washington.

"Cattle may be taught to go over any fence any training as follows:

First give them very little and very poor feed, which will make them light and enterprising. As soon as they go over the lowest part of the fence after provender, put on another rail and make them jump back again, saying; 'Plague take you, I guess that 'Il keep you out!' Next day drive them out again, repeating the lowest part of the fence after provender, put on another rail and make them jump back again, saying; 'Plague take you, I guess that 'Il keep you out!' Next day drive them out again, repeating the More pleasing than the dew-drops that day drive them out again, repeating the carkle on the roses are tears that pity objurgation and adding another rail. In that the advocates of the Papal infalliathers upon the cheek of beauty.

care of themselves."

Cattle will live with very little care. Stables and sheds are a needless luxury. You will be surprised to see how much exposure to snow storms cattle can stand when they are once hardened. When winter sets in, turn all your stock to the hay-stacks, pull down the fences (unless you have disciplined them according to the last paragraph), and make them earn their own living. In the spring you will have land-pike pigs, hump-backed cows, and horses of gothic architecture, with appetites as sharp as their hips. Don't fail to teach your stock self-reliance. In this way the cattle will go further before you kill them, and their meat will go fur-ther after you kill them-pound for

Have nothing to do with agricultural books or newspapers. Remember the honored adage: "The betterthe scholar. the worse the farmer."

By a careful observance of the above rules, you may dispense with keeping an account of annual profits and losses .-Hearth and Home.

NEWS ITEMS.

An enthusiastic German doctor has

Sierra Leone has a newspaper which It you are an old hand at it, without advertises for an English compositor. expensive vices, and still manage to keep The last one was broiled and eaten by

insure its payment. To farm it by the than cooks, coachmen, day laborers or thousand acres is Nepoleonic—it shows policemen. The largest wheat grower in Minnesota cut his 2,000 acres with 25 reapers

swing it went spat against the ceiling, will thus get, at least, half as much har- five bushels to the acre, of excellent The young women of Lewiston, Me., have formed a society pledging them-

> " Scatter the germs of the beautiful," as the poet said when he kicked his wife

selves not to kiss any man who uses to-

and children out of doors. The guards of the Illinois State Prison having struck for higher wages that in-

A lady at Williamsport, Pa., has not Examination into the cause by eminent physicians revealed the terrible truth that her night gown was out of fashion !

A gentleman being asked by a clergyman why he did not attend evening prayer meetings, said he could not leave the children. "Why, have you no servants?" "Yes," he replied, "we have two servants, who keep the house and board us. We are allowed but few privileges."

A discovery made by the use of the your head in whisky, so as to give some strength to your apology for brains'— all of which, to say the least, is not very complimentary to Mr. Train phrenologic.

assured that these book-larmers who advocate such doings have clover-seed to rush of the sun are occasioned by the down rush of the vaporous atmosphere which surrounds it; either by the aggregation of these vapors in particular spots, or by We must, with all our force, pro- under the straw or corn-stalks, but al- the cooling of portions of the sun by

any other being that has ever existed or till ultimately there will hardly be any liquor case, that lager beer is not intoxi- FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. cating, has been set aside by Judge Lord, of the Supreme Court.

The St. Louis Republican has a column of "Womanalities" and another of The Methodist Missionary Convention

appropriates for next year \$222,028 for foreign missions, and \$438,490 for home The Freewill Baptists have 1.375

churches and 69,691 communicants; an increase of 97 churches and 5,447 communicants during the year. Just at present Jay Gould is the most

assiduously courted man in America. He has been summoned to appear in various courts in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and other places.

The Dallas Times reports a case in which a man sued another for a debt of twelve and a half cents, and recovered judgment for the same with costs-about twenty dollars.

Among the nominations confirmed in the early part of the session, are those of Warren Cowles, of Pennsylvania, as U. S. Attorney for Dakota; and H. J. W. Moore, Postmaster at Salt Lake.

Lieut. Col. Walker Franklin has been detailed as a Pofessessor of Military Science in the University of Wisconsin.

The President has signed the Georgia reconstruction bill, and Gov. Bullock has issued a proclamation convening the

Dr. Jessup, of Polk county, has been

phur and molasses given to us in child-hood for spring debility.

of human beings from starvation. Above all, never feed pigs until they stop squeal-ing. To squeal is bad manners, and well-bred swine ought to be broken of it.

Wheatland, they were met by a party of the probably under the influence of liquor. Well-bred swine ought to be broken of it.

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A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of C. Mealey & Co., are re-quested to come forward and make immediate payment to the undersigned. "A word to the wise," &c. C. MEALEY.