Wife, there hain't no sunshine gushin' In the way it used to come; 'T only seems as if the pushin' Shaders was a-comin' hum. Sorter quietlike an' dreary, Only us two here alone; Jist the days seem draggin' weary Like a long an' dismal moan.

In the garret things is quiet; Mice an' spiders has their way Where the youngsters used to riot In their childish pranks an play. Sweet Permiller used to tag 'em, Joe an' John in corners dark, An' the maiden used to fag 'em,

When the bumblebees was droonin' An' the flowers was in bloom, An' the lilac bush was groanin' With the scent of its perfume, Then the young folks used to patter Up the stairs a-long ago-Up the stairs to raise a clatter

Tire 'em out an' raise a lark.

Seems to me I'm sometimes dreamin' Of the things that used to be, Till the old life comes a-streamin' Back ag'in to you an' me. Then I hear the young folks patter Up the stairs they used to go, There to raise a garret clatter

Underneath the rafters low.

-Waverley Magazine.

Underneath the rafters low.

IRENE.



to the crowded human tide dam a woman

stood under a lamp post. She was tall and dark, and cause I loved you so."-Princess. so motionless that she might have been a statue. Her arms were folded under her cloak. A policeman, edging his way through the crowd, asked her a question. She shook her head slowly, and did not look at him. The policeman passed on, and the next moment there were two quick pistol shots, a scream, and a stampede. The officer ran back, fighting his way through the swirling crowd. He found the woman, pistol in hand, bending over a man lying upon the pavement. The officer seized her wrist, and, looking at him with a strange smile, as she relaxed her hold on the pistol, she said:

"I am a woman, and I demand to be treated as such."

When she had been taken to the station and asked to make a statement, she said: "My name is Irene Roma. The name of the man I shot is Roy Campbell. I shot him because he ought to be killed. He was engaged to marry her, and she died of a broken heart. He is a brute, and ought to be dead."

Campbell was taken to a hospital. His wounds were pronounced dangerous. An effort was made to interview him. But all he would say was: "I suppose she thought she had a right to shoot me." He asked if they had put her in fail, and appeared to be pleased when told that she had been allowed out on ball.

Three weeks later the wounded man was sitting propped up in bed, when a card bearing the name of Irene Roma was handed to him. He looked hard at ft, rubbed his eyes, held it further away, then closer, and then remarked: "I don't understand why she should want to see me. Let her come in."

With a timid, awe-struck air the woman approached the bed. She coughed in embarrassment as she seated herself on a chair which the nurse placed for her. She put back her hair, made aimless motions in her confusion, and then, looking straight at Campbell, said: "I am awfully sorry I shot you."

Campbell smiled. "And are you sure you haven't come to shoot me again?" he asked.

She frowned in reproof. "You know I haven't. If you had thought that you would have told them to keep me out." "No. I wouldn't. You have come so far out here that I couldn't have found the heart to disappoint you."

"A plaster of sarcasm won't draw out a soreness, Mr. Campbell. I have suffered so with remorse that I have come to see if I could not find some sort of consolation. You don't know how I have suffered. And I must go through a hateful trial, too, with everybody looking at me. Oh, I do wish I hadn't shot you!"

"Yes," he drawled, "I rather wish so myself. So, you see, we have something in common. But you needn't be worried over the trial. I shall not appear against you."

The nurse had withdrawn. They were alone. She put back her hair again, and he followed the movement of her graceful hand-the hand that had shot him. "No, I will not appear," he went on. "It is something of a distinction to be shot by the handsomest woman in Liverpool." He hesitated as he saw the tears gathering in her eyes. "I take it all back," he said. She wiped her eyes, and sat looking far away through a window. The mystery that lies in the cloudland was reflected in her eyes, and he gazed at her. She turned her eyes upon him, and the mystery flew from them.

"Yes, I am sorry I shot you," she said; "but I hate you, and never can forgive

"Ah! and I am therefore consoled by the thought that you never can forgive

"Brute!" she said. "I almost wish I had killed you."

"When a woman almost wishes a thing, she wishes it doubly," he replied. "I don't know but there is some truth In that," she assented. "But what a benst you were to treat Florence so.

How-could you?" "Because I was a beast, I suppose "Yes, you were. She was taken ill with fever shortly afterward, but it was a broken heart that killed her." Her eyes shot shafts of hatred at him. "But I didn't come to reproach you," she

"Then why did you come?" he asked. "To ask you why you could have been so heartless. I simply want to know. Was it because you have no heart at

because I had too much "It was She darted a fierce look at h'm. "Ah!

it was because you loved another wom-"Yes. Florence made me promise to stop praying.

tell her if-if I should love any one bet- THE FARM AND HOME ter than I did her. It was not my fault if another woman set my soul afire, when Florence had only warmed my heart. God knows I fought against it with all my strength, all my philosophy. But at last I had to tell her, and I left it with her whether or not I should

drove me from her presence." "Ah! And then you went to the other woman and told her of your love, and she spurned you." "No, I did not tell her. Indeed, I was determined that she should not know." She looked at him searchingly. "You

killed my sister, but you are more of a man than I thought." He smiled sadly. "A man is always nore or less of a man than a woman

"If you hold so poor an opinion of women, I don't see how you could love

"I don't see, either." "Fool!" she said.

"Yes; I'm a man."

She smiled at him, and then after a sience she said "Do you intend to tell the woman of vour love?"

shoot you again." "That's consoling."

"Then let it console you. But really I am sorry for you-for your weakness. You ought to have had more strength than to let that other woman-and I You ought to have known that she was preferable. One man can trim a mile a know she is a fright-win your love. playing with you."

cannot reach the heart. I told you growing a hedge, for he will not take "Reason addresses the brain, but it that I fought—"
"Yes, I know." And after a long si-

lence she said: "I wish you would tell me the name of that woman." "Irene Roma."

She sprang to her feet with a cry, and a nurse ran into the room. She found the visitor on her knees by the bedside. "Leave us," the man said, and the nurse withdrew. He put his hand HOPS and offices on her head, and she sobbed under his business stop so much kicking and put were pouring their touch. "And that was the reason I his shoulder to the wheel of progress in streams of life in- | could not keep faith with her," he said. | the manufacture of pure creamery butstreets. It was 6 flames I could see your smile." She had sends milk to a factory do his utmost o'clock at evening. caught his hand, and it was wet with to help his butter maker. The butter At a corner where her tears. "And for that love I was maker should attend to his work careswept like a tor- see her, kneeling beside him, but feelrent from a broken | ing the warm tears upon his hand.

GAME AS A LUXURY.

Americans Learning that It Has Ad-

vantages Over Other Ments. been more tardy, perhops, than in oth- crib, as the open, slatted sides to allow er directions," writes Ella Morris ventilation the squirrel can easily enter, Kretschmar in the Woman's Home and his agility makes it impossible to Companion. "The mechanic, day-la- keep seed corn from him, no matter borer, the humblest and poorest, in how carefully it is braided and hung nearly all parts of our land, have ever where neither rats nor mice can get at had at their command a ducal feast. it. The squirrel does not care for the Our very riches have made us indiffer- bulk of corn in the crib. He is very ent-influenced somewhat by the fact dainty in his food, and is sure to take that on all the frontiers, and in 'early that which is hung up, and carefully times,' in each State game has been of dried for seed. The provoking part of necessity the chief food. It has never, it is that he destroys far more corn therefore, been a luxury. But traveled than he eats. He cares only for the Americans, having come to share in chit or germ, leaving all the rest as the estimate put upon wild meats by only fit for hog feed.-Exchange. the epicures of the world, have so incited good livers at home that game is at a premium in our city markets; and Must our breed of hogs be abandonin rural districts appreciation grows as ed? For a century or more the hog has the supply lessens.

gotten is that game has the added ad which the snout is disappearing and vantage of being the food for jaded appetites and weakened stomachs. While fully as nourishing, it is more easily

digested than other meats. "In the cooking of game a few essential points must ever be borne in mind. First, and chiefly, that the natural flavors must not be disguised by spices or other pronounced seasonings. There are sauces which bring out the game are hardier and the bacon brought betflavor instead of impairing it, and such only should be used. Let the Frenchman have served to him venison or grouse in form so elaborate that only a naturalist or chef could determine its character; but let us remember that simplicity is the highest art in the cooking of game. Even the accompanying vegetables should be selected with a view to supplementing its flavors-never interfering with them.

"The second point to remember is to gnard against overcooking. All game. especially the dark-fleshed, is better in flavor, and digests more easily, rare than well done. It is not necessary to carry this point to the extent affected by gourmets, who eat their game half raw-just well warmed through. Neither should birds, venison, etc., be hung until 'high,' which simply means the beginning of a putrefaction as unwholesome as any other form of decay. But most game meat should be allowed to properly ripen before being cooked. Venison in cold weather may profitably be hung in a dry place for three weeks. Quail, on the other hand, begin to lose in flavor twenty-four hours after being killed."

Cupolas Made of Paper.

Paper cupolas for building are remarkable for their lightness. A cupola of t.at kind consists of from twentyfour to thirty separate pieces, and is produced over a wooden model by pasting huge rolls of suitable paper one over the other. Every separate piece runs from the base to the top of the hemispherical roof of the cupola, and thus forms a vault-like strip which is broad at the bottom and narrow at the

For the production of these separate parts of the cupola roll paper of very good quality is used, which is first cut Flavor now plays such an important into the requisite length and breadth, part in the quality of dairy goods that then moistened and stretched over the wooden model. Upon the first strip is pasted another, also moistened, over stock. To do this the winter stable this a third, and so on until the necessary strips of paper adhere firmly to each other and retain their concave shape, and after being dried constitute once got it set in order it takes but a hard, resisting pieces, which are made weatherproof by olling, polishing with and you have as a reward hea hot irons, asphalting and varnishing, cows, clean, pure milk and more and are then put together in the shape than though no especial attention of a round cupola.-Philadelphia Rec-

Female Anti-Sa oon Crusade.

The statute of limitations has barred prosecution upon a charge of malicious destruction of property made against a number of women of I throp, Mo., who joined in a successful effort to drive a saloon from the place. As many as thirty were arrested; every- per cow. body present at the time of the damage was summoned to court. The prosecuting attorney of the county strove inch, and put in when the ears for two years to procure a conviction to glaze. The corn being ma of somebody; reporters in numbers besieged everybody concerned; but not and also makes it unnecessary one of the women weakened or betray- crease the grain ration during the ed the secret. Twelve knew who was ter months. Our price for the yes guilty of breaking the first window of the saloon, but they covenanted with cream is 30 cents a quart. We one another to keep the knowledge a our cream with a separator, which secret, and they have kept their word.

When a man freely admits that his when a man freely admits that his butter. Our separator and chur wife is not stubborn, he can afford to run by a tread power, which is of

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM-ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

How to Set and Cultivate a Hedge keep my promise of marriage. Then she Fence-Butter Should Be Shipped in Good Condition-Keeping Squirrels from Corn Cribs.

> To Make Hedge Fences. I have on my farm 134 rods of osage orange hedge. Up to the end of the fourth year, at which time it was a good fence, it cost me \$1 per rod. Some farmers consider a hedge a nuisance, but if given the proper attention this is not so. The chief aim in making a hedge fence is to have it tight near the bottom. To accomplish this set the plants five inches apart. The secret in getting a good fence is to get a good start of plants at the first setting. The soil should be rich or heavily ma-

nured. Cultivate the same as corn. It is a difficult task to keep a hedge within a prescribed limit. Start it three feet high and six inches thick, then trim closely each time. In spite "If you do, and she loves you, I wili of careful work the width will increase so that a periodical reduction by cutting off some of the old wood is necessary every few years. Two trimmings a season are usually sufficient except during a wet summer, when growth is rapid. Cut when the shoots are yet tender, damp, rainy weather being day if done at the proper time. A careless or lazy farmer should not think of care of it.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Ship Butter in Good Condition. I believe, says a correspondent of the Creamery Journal, that butter can and ought to be made so it could not be substituted. It is an article that has been in use a good many years and will remain a necessity and command a good price if properly made. Now, let every one who is interested in the dairy "You set my soul on fire, and in the ter. Let every owner of a cow who willing to die," he said, unable now to fully and see that there is nothing left butter for the market, and I think it bed. "In my despair I hated you be- pleasant to do business, make better times and better people.

Squirrels in Corn Cribs. Wherever squirrels are prevalent, care should be taken to prevent them from getting at the seed corn. Itsis not "In the appreciation of game we have a good plan to hang the seed corn in the

About the Hog. been bred for "an aptitude to fatten," "An important point not to be for until it has been brought to a form in its body is too heavy for its legs. Fat has been the object, and also attained, but it is claimed that the hog has been so changed that it is now more susceptible to disease than formerly, while the quality of the flesh has diminished. One breeder in the West crossed his Poland Chinas with a "razor back" from Georgia, and reports that his pigs ter prices. In England and Canada the farmers are using boars of the Tamworth breed, which produce more lean meat than fat, and the bacon from the hogs so produced brings from 15 to 17 cents per pound in England, while that from the United States, abounding in ity in any country, and American farmfat, brings from 6 to 8 cents per pound. The celebrated Smithville hams, from Isle of Wight County, Virginia, which have held their reputation in market for half a century, are from the "razorback" breed, and the Irish breakfast bacon is from hogs of the Tamworth

and active Irish breeds. Barn Ventilation. . An ingenious way of securing ven tilation on a long barn with two cupolas was as follows: There were large windows in the cupola, and a stick ran across from one window to the other that was six inches longer than the cupola was wide. This stick fastened on to these windows. Now, when the south wind was blowing hard it shut inches, and in that way formed a cer- other meat. For providing the smoke, tain amount of ventilation in the top corn cobs make a good fuel.-Massaof the barn. From the stables there chusetts Ploughman. ran ventilating flues that opened out near the roof. It was a very ingenious way of securing automatic action by the wind .- Hoard's Dairyman.

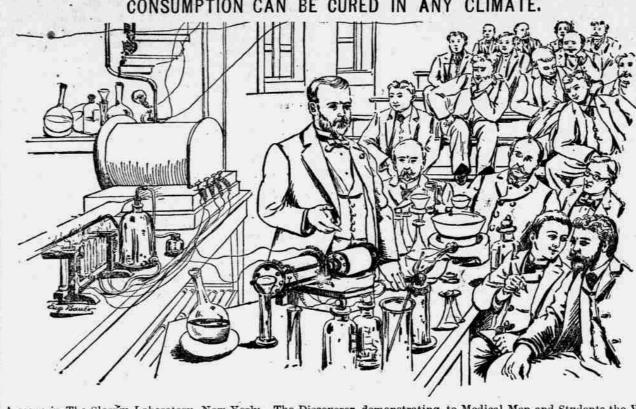
The Cow Stable. Twice a year, at least, the cow stable and Fall. Renovation should mean in this instance a rigid cleansing of the floor, walls and celling, so that there is no dust or dirt or persistent bad odor clinging about the apartment. it must at all hazards be retained unimpaired, especially in winter-made must be kept, not like the ill-smelling place that it often is, but a clean, sweet, airy apartment. After you have nominal amount of labor to keep it so, paid to this. Of course, the more ern your stable, the easier it is

clean and sweet .- Ohio Farmer. Churning with Bull Power, In winter we feed thirty poun ensilage and ten to twelve poun hay, and a grain ration, consisti two-thirds bran and one-third e seed, making about four quarts :

Our ensilage is made from nor corn, which is cut five-eighths makes up for the extra grain ra butter is 271/2 cents per pound, ar sens the work in the house, and i ahead of any other method of m

THE TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED IN ANY CLIMATE.



A scene in The Slocum Laboratory, New York: The Discoverer demonstrating to Medical Men and Students the Value and Wonderful Curative Powers of his New Discoveries.

James Bain's Heroism.

owl, is most watchful. But if the mice NOTE. -All readers of this paper can have Three Free Bottles of the Doctor's New Discoveries, with complete directions, by sending their full address to Dr. Slocum's Laboratory, 98 Pine street, New York City.

French Women as Business Helpers. Miss Anna L. Bicknell writes an arfor the January Century. She says: least as high as the sact space in the sact space in the snow all makes a vacant space in the snow all around it, and it is under this protection around it, and it is under this protection.

The wives are exceedingly intelligent and both vessels sank almost immediately. Only two men were saved from the tree ducts any business the wife becomes distaster was most pitiful. The steam-of carpenter, bricklayer, house painter, and both vessels sank almost immediately. Only two men were saved from book-keeping and typewriting. burgains, and accurate in keeping ac-the bark, and only a handful of passen-counts. They are their husbands' part-gers and part of the ship's company

bands, but is mentioned only as a dis- with the water. Bain deliberately left an excuse for shortcomings. COULDN'T MAKE IT. The bull that tried to butt down a bridge, the January Century. and the goat that tackled an anvil, couldn't make it, and were knocked out, bruised bruises always get the best cure. They make it every time. There are right ways and wrong ways of doing things, as the bull and the goat found out. The best cure for a bruise is St. Jacobs Oil. The right way to cure is to use it and and out.

Blind fishes, two inches long, similar to those found in the Mammoth cave, by fermentation that it suppresses have been taken from a well belonging to Mrs. Jennie Bristen, at Russellville, Ky.

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS ALONG THE COAST.

Reports of maritime disasters along the come in thick and fast. People who "go do to the sea in ships" should bear in mind thing in particular, namely, that it is hig desirable to take along a supply of Hostell Stomach Bitters as a remedy for sea sick Nausea, dyspepsia, bilioneness, constipa malaria, nervousness and kidney trouble succumb to its beneficent and speedy acti-

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING.

French's bust of the late General Walker, which was secured through subscriptions of undergraduates, was presented to the institute of technology, of Boston, on January 5, the first anniversary of General Walker's death. Forty musicians of Kansas City have conceived the design of giving practi-

cal expression to Shakespeare's opin-

ion that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, and will give a performance on each Sunday afternoon to the inmates of the workhouse. Archibald, the name given to Bismarck's grandson, in honor of Lord markets of the world by not breeding Rosebery, is the favorite name of the high-class draft and coach horses to Rosemarys, as James is the favorite

Chief Judge Andrews, who retired from the court of appeals of New York on January 1, was elected an associate judge of that court in 1870. In 1881, and still less stallions, not enough to when Chief Judge Folger rersigned to enter the cabinet of President Arthur. Judge Andrews succeeded him, and since that time has not missed a day

of active service. Harvard this year, for the first 'ime, has a colored person as a candidate for the south window and fastened out for most farmers. Seven feet is about the degree of A. B., in the person of the one on the north side, and when the right height. If the door is made a young colored woman from Millerton,

> The London Stock Exchange has an orchestra composed of the members of the exchange, accounted one of the inest amateur musical organizations in the city.

Terra cotta sleepers are in use on Japanese railways. The increased cost is compensated for by the greater resistance of decay.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation

The region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof land, or where some other crop has of your house leaks, my sister, you have been raised the previous year, the disit fixed at once;

why not pay the same respect to your own body? Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lvnn, debtor, to William Alexander, under all your symptoms. Her experi

female ills s greater than any other living person. The following from Mrs. ANNIE CURTIS, Ticonderoga, N. Y., is proof of what we say:
"For nine years I suffered with fe-

male weakness in its worst form. I

was in bed nearly a year with congestion of the ovaries. I also suffered with falling of the womb, was very weak, tired all the time, had such headsches as to make me almost wild. Was also troubled with leucorrhoa, and was bloated so badly that some thought I had dropsy. I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and several of her Blood Purifier, and am completely cured. It is a wonder to all that I got well."

A PISO'S CURE FOR

The curfew ordinance is enforced in and bleeding. From such bruises down to about 300 Western cities, with such pin-head blue spots they are curable, easily good results that the women of Auand surely. The men who get the worst gusta, Ga., have petitioned for its en-

Success has attended an effort at

where a plant reached the height of 12 feet and put forth satisfactory fruit. In the number of murders Italy lead's

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Was WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should alway

Edward Marsden, a student in Lane James Bain, chief engineer of the Theological Seminary, at Cincinnati, ticle on "French Wives and Mothers" ill-fated steamer State of Florida, not is the first native Alaskan to receive only risked his life, but deliberately an education in any of the states. He

"Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass. counts. They are their husbands' partners in every sense of the word, and it is wonderful to see how they acquit themselves of such a multiplicity of duties. Self is completely annihilated; and if weak health is mentioned, it is never an impediment to what they have to do for their children or their husbands, but is mentioned only as a disbands, but is mentioned only as a disbands of the ship's company from the steamer. Bain was safely in one of the life-boats, which was about to cast off, as there were as many people in it as it could hold. At that moment he saw a woman at the steamer, below to cast off, as there were as many people in it as it could hold. At that moment he saw a woman at the steamer to what they have to do for their children or their husbands, but is mentioned only as a disbands of the ship's company from the steamer. Bain was safely in one of the life-boats, which was about to cast off, as there were as many people in it as it could hold. At that moment he saw a woman at the steamer. Their preparations are known the world have received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and have received the highest nurse, and the intelligen bands, but is mentioned only as a disagreeable accompaniment to a necessary his place in the boat, stepped onto fatigue, without an idea of using it as the steamer's deck, lifted the woman household in combination with other foods over the taffrail, placed her on the seat as cocoa and chocolate; but here again we over the taffrail, placed her on the seat he had occupied, cast off the boat, and went down with the steamer.—Every Day Heroism, by Gustave Kobbe in the January Century.

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Day Heroism, by Gustave Kobbe in Gazette.

gusta, Ga., have petitioned for its enactment there.

A writer in a magazine has made the prophesy that in 300 years from now the world will only know three languages—English, Russian and Chinese.

The promptly refused. Wintersgill is now advice—strictly professional and confidential. In declining the pardon he said the state had unfitted him for life, and that he did not care to go back in his old age to a world that had forgotten him and preferred that the state should him for life, and that he did not care to go back in his old age to a world that had forgotten him and preferred that the state should the state should the state should be advice—strictly professional and confidential.

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> AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark.

, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts I. Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," THE OLD STORY the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS, H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look Carefully at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M.D. John M. Penniman has been for 50 years a member of the Boston police force. His age is 75.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

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for particulars of King Solomon's Treasure, the ONLY renewer of manly strength, MASO2 CHE # ICAL CO., P. O. Box 747, Philadelphia, Pa In Mexico City Hop Lee advertises an Ameircan restaurant.

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LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partimer of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State a coresaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATAERH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATAERH CU E.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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the carriage house, with a fourteenfoot shafting running to the creamery. -New England Farmer.

The Shropshire Ram. The Wisconsin station found that by using a selected, well-bred Shropshire ram with ordinary ewes excellent results could be obtained. The lambs were dropped in March, and in April were given oats, bran and corn meal. In July ground peas were given in place of cornmeal and in September the quantity of peas was doubled until October, when oilmeal was added. The roughage was clover hay all summer, a little green clover and some rape. The result was that yearling lambs (over one venr) weighed 220 pounds live weight and lambs dropped last March weighed 120 pounds in November. It is possible that if the ewe lambs are retained and mated with a pure-bred Shropshire ram better results can be obtained next year.

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Banking Earth Around Trees. As it is often done, the banking of soil around trees in fall to prevent mice from barking them does more harm than good. If any sod, weeds or other rubbish are included in banking up the tree, the object is not only defeated, but the liability to injury is increased. The purpose should be to oblige the mice to climb up above the snow line and expose themselves to their enemies while gnawing the tree. This they will rarely do, for much of this work is done at night when their natural enemy, the find vacant spaces around the tree, as they surely can if sod or rubbish are used, they can work under this proection with greater safety than if the tree were not banked at all. Still it is better to bank young apple trees, at least as high as the snow line usually

Spontaneous Combustion. The fact that fire sometimes arises from the heat generated by fermentation was illustrated in a big malt house in Syracuse, N. Y., lately. The warehouse held 1,800 bushels of barley ready for malting. It was unfortunately damp enough to begin fermentation. undone in making and preparing his In so large a mass, this soon started smoke from the windows of the ware-"O, don't-don't say that!" she sob- would give better prices, make it more house. The fire department was called out, but as no flame was visible it did not know where to apply water without danger of causing the flames to burst forth and destroy the woodwork. The building was very old and inflammable. At last the grain was let out of the room in which it was piled, and by being shoveled around so that it could not set fire to anything, all further danger was avoided. There are often cases where hay is blackened by being fermented too much. Clover hay is most apt to suffer in this way because it has so much nitrogen that it heats very rapidly. Usually, however, there is so much carbonic acid gas evolved

> flame and the pile of fermenting material merely smoulders. Burning Potato Tops. Much of the difficulty from rot in the potato crop comes from the general neglect to destroy the potato tops so soon as the crop is harvested. Potato rot is a fungous disease which fastens first upon the leaves and stems of the potaby rains. It causes rot when it reaches the tuber. It is known that the germs of the disease adhere to potato stems and leaves until they are destroyed. and this can only be surely done by burning them. Yet we have known farmers to carry potato tops to the barnvard to be used as bedding, and composted with the excrement there dropped. No better means for propagating potato rot could be devised than this, unless it be feeding rotting potatoes to stock and leaving the uneaten

portions to be trodden into the manure pile.-Exchange. Good Horses. Good horses are essential to prosperers are every year now losing the best supply the city and export markets. name of the Salisburys, Montroses and Most of these markets wait five or ten Abercorns. Charles of the Richmonds years for farmers to breed up and ma- William of the Portlands and Anthony ture good horses. Those who get the of the Shaftsburys. good mares will be first to get into market with good horses, and those who

have to grade up will find it a long way off. There are but few good mares left supply the demand when breeding begins.-Western Agriculturist.

The best smoke houses are made of brick with a cement or brick floor. A house six by seven feet is large enough the north wind was blowing hard it of wood, it should be lined with metal. N. Y. shut the north window and pushed The inside should be provided with open the window on the south side six | hooks on which to hang the hams or

The Cabbage Stem Rot. This disease has been fully determined by Dr. Edwin F. Smith, of the Agricultural Department at Washington, to be caused by bacteria. The disease can be induced in healthy plants needs a thorough renovation-Spring by inoculating them with the germs, There is no remedy for plants so diseased, but the disease only appears when cabbages have been planted two or more years in succession on the same land. By planting, therefore, on new

> ease does not prevail.-Vick's Monthly. Cost of Things in 1814. Julian Brewer, of Annapolis, as executor of his brother, the late ex-Senator Nicholas Brewer, has fallen into possession of a bill from William Kilty, Mass., and tell her

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