A woman in St. Paul swore in court that a neighbor man had kissed her 2,132 times. It takes all the romance and enforment out of osculation to redect that the party of the second part may be keeping tab on her cuff all the while for court purposes.

That Nebraska girl who proposed to farmer "Just for fun" and then filted him should be punished severely by the rourts as an example. The new woman must not be "fresh." Henceforth we hope she will try to be a better man.

From Goat to Boat.

Even the festive goat in this vernal season has his field sport on the common with a tin can or the but of a log. From the sport of can or the but of a log. From the sport of the goat in the spring to the varied sports of the early and late summer, what a world of the early and late summer, what a world of the early and late summer, what a world of the spring and late summer, what a world of the ke in the ball these, ever as helpful, from the ke in the ball their to the our of the boat and the elatter of the turf, there somes in a large amount of ponalty in the shape of seri-ous grating and a helpful, nor does he develop well from such exercises without his fail there of both. It is agoont thing, therefore, that there is provided something which, if ways kept ready, is always ready to care promptly these and/our and painful mishars. St. Jacob Oli, without question, passes among all sportsmen as the thing to have, par excellence, in alk hab of sports. It has gained its best reputation from its best cures of this matre, and the man who would en-py freely the summer sports would be al-m at boolish not to keep a bottle about him.

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body at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tredess grow weary, the ener-getic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that



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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

A CELLAR DAIRY. A very good dairy may be made in

a cellar, but it is indispensable that it be dry and airy, with good light, and a cement floor. There should be no wood about it to decay and make a bad odor, which would certainly affect the milk. The cold water tank in which milk is set to raise the cream will not affect the air in the cellar injuriously if there is any reasonable amount of ventilation. If the cellar becomes too damp the air may be

dried by putting half a peek of fresh stone lime in it in a pan; the lime will absorb one-third its weight of water from the air, thus drying the collar very casily. - American Farmer-

WHITE BUTTER.

The whiteness of the butter is doubtless due to the timethy hay on which the cows are fed. This is very peor food for cows, being deficient in fat, having only 1 1-2 percent of it, while good clover hay has 3 1-2, percent. Timothy is still worse feed if cut when ripe, or nearly so. It is beyoud question that the food has very much, if not all, to do with the color of the butter. At the same time cows vary in this respect, but only in their ability to extract the coloring matter

from the food. If a better color is desired, the artificial coloring must be used. The quantity of any of the butter coloring in the market to be used is half a tenspoonful to five gallons of cream. This will produce a pure. rolden tint, which is sufficient. Any arger quantity will give the butter an erange or reddish shade. - New York

CELEBY SECON SPECIAL CULTURE. Celery is one of those plants that need special culture. It is one of the most valuable vegetables for the garten, when well grown, but it is not rown as much as it should be on ac ount of the wrongly supposed diffisuity of its culture. It has been supposed that as the plauts grow they

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should be laboriously earthed up in the manuer in vogao by our fathers, thus entailing a great amount of labor that one now objects to, os the pricof the crop is small. All this is casily avoided by the introduction of the maller kinds, which need no such trouble. Thus it is desirable to grow the dwarf varieties, rather than the larger kinds, which grow three feet long. The White Plume and other of

the smaller sorts are really tenderer and better in every way than those giant varieties that must have four feet between the rows, or still more. to get the earth to bank them up.

Of the smaller kinds, two crops may be grown, one for early use, the other for winter. The secl is sever in bols. to make the plants for the early grou my time in May. When the plants are three inches high they should be transplanted into beds, in which they may stand three inches apart. The will make them stocky and increase the number of stalks. In July they are transplanted to the permanent tows, or at least so many as will leave rows in the old beds twenty-four mehes apart and six inches in the rows for the plants, which is good dis

fance for all the plants. Some earthing up may be done when the bods are cultivated, after that it is only necessary to put common boards against the plants so as to shade them suffi cientiy and to force an upward growth of the stalks. The stalks will thus be whitened and made tender, without the laborious earthing up, and may be thus grown eighteen inches long with ense. -- New York Times. There STLAGE FOR SUMMER DEEDING. The Southern White or alo corn is preferred by many on account of its enormous growth, says O. J. Vine, of Ohio. It should be planted as early in spring as the danger of frost is past, in order to enable it to ma-It has been proven time and again ture more perfectly. It can be planted similar to any other field corn, and should have the same cultivation. It has been demonstrated that silage is often as good for snumer feeding as for winter. I mean to experiment this summer on making ensuringe from rye for summer use. The rye will be aut about May 10 or 2), and the ground planted to cora for winter stinge. Last year I cut a field of clover early for lay and immediately prepared and planted the fi id to corn After the corn was removed in the fall the ground was cultivated [never plowed) and sown to the rye, which will be silved in May. This might be called intensive farming with a vengeance, but farmers must practice omething like it if they wish to suc

weeks earlier. After the corn is removed the ground requires but little preparation before seeding to ryc One thorough working with a springtooth harrow or cultivator, followed by a smoothing harrow is all that is required. I have sown rye as late as October 15, with good results. It was as rank as could be desired, some being lolord. But in order to bear such continued cropping the land must be

rich or highly manured. It certainly will not pay to waste lime and labor on poor soil - American Agricultur-BUCKWHEAT MIDDLINGS FOR CATTLE. Professor H. P. Armsby, of the

Pennsylvania State College, says: There are many by-products and waste materials put upon the market. by manufacturers and mills at a price a low that some of them can always be fed to good advantage in connection with the grains usually produced upon the farm. The grain ration of the dation herd is very largely composed

of such by-products, the cost per nound of digestible matter determining the selection in every case. In feeding these cheap foods, close obervations have been made as to their productiveness, palatability and effect mon the health of the cow, as shown by the condition of the bowels, the

out and general appearance. One of the cheapest of the byroducts upon the market at the present time is buckwheat middlings, When fed to exttle, it has a slight estive tendency which is easily overome by feeding it in connection with were and each most and new process oil meal, the following proportions by

weight being anitable. Three parts nekwheat middlings, two and a pastter parts carn and cob most, one all a half parts new process oil meal. This mixture has been used for the tation herd for the past three months with outirely satisfactory results.

Eight pounds per day per cow is the werage grain ration, corn fudder eing used for coarse folder, and on this ration the herd is averaging at the present time about twenty pourds f milk and 1.2 pounds of butter per lay. If ensitage is fed once a day, the oil meal may be omitted with good results. Buckwheat middlings is alatable, and when fed in the above ation, no ill eff et has been observed a the health of the cows or of the alves born while the ration was being

fed. Not only the amount of milk and butter produced upon this ration, out also its quality is very satisfac The cost of buckwheat middlings is

from \$14 to \$15 per ton, and taking into consideration the large amount of protein which it contains, and its high percent of digestibility, it is one of the cheapest concentrated foods at ar communit.

Perhaps the by-product which is sed most universally among dairyien is wheat bran, many thinking it recessary for the best results. On acount of its low percentage of digestide matter and relatively high price, it annot claim much attention from the souomical feeders of today. The station herd as above noted, has been fed a ration containing no bran for over three months with satisfactory

results, its place being taken very largely by buckwheat mi-bilings. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It is best, both on the ground of conomy and tim , and keeping the bees amtable, to handle them as little as need be. In all work with bees the motions should be sly and gentle

Quiet, gentle movements make gentle is a prevailing opinion

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Mrs. Lucy Arthur, a colored woman, lied in Stockton, Cal., a few days ago at the age of 108 years, three months and 28 days.

A minister of Coreses, Mich., hos bought a stereopticon with which he will in future illustrate his Sunday night sermons.

The natives of Africa gorged themelves with watermelons as carly as 2500 B. C. This fruit grows wild all over that country.

A farmer and his two sous were instantly killed by lightning near Orange, Cal., a few days ago while cated at a table cating surpor.

The city of San Salvador, capital of the Central American Republic of the same name, is called the Swinging Mat. on account of its numerous earthquakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwell of Corinth, Me., have just celebrated the 70th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Blackwell is 93 years old and his wife is 90.

The Columbian half-dollars, for which many people paid their good cart wheels, and some of them more, are still valued by the collectors of rare coins at fifty conts each-

Three big bald cagles attacked. grocer's clerk at Scabrook, N. H., one day last week and were mauling him badly when help arrived. The birds were beaten off and they escaped.

A finelic society for the study of the Irish language has been established among the students of Trinity College, Dablin. In the Tuam News one tradesman advertises his waves in Gaelie.

A button-ball tree over 100 year. old, and 100 feet in height, in Essex, Conn., has a currant bash growing between two of its branches. In the ast ten years the bush has produced tine fruit.

Alaska experienced the past winter the coldest weather known there in twenty years. During January and February the temperature was never above zero at Juneau or Sitka, and snow fell almost continuously,

Three fish were caught on one hool y a fisherman at Eilsworth, Me., the other day. The apparent catch was in unusually large pickerel, but in iressing it another pickerel was found in its stomach, and in the second pickarel was a five-inch smelt.

Apropos of the march of British troops toward Abyssinia, it is recalled that Theodore, a former king of that country, proposed to marry Queen Victoria, claiming to be a ineal descendant of the Queen of Sheba and every way worthy of her.

Some time ago Auderson Gray was convicted in Kansas of hypnotizing another man (MeDonald) and influencing him to commut murder. He was convicted on McDonald's testimony and now McDonald admits that he was not hypnotized at all, and com mitted the murder of his own motion.

Mrs. Mary Harlan of Coxville, Ind., other of ex-United States senator Harlan of Lowa, and grandmother of Mrs. Robert Lincoln, attained her 100th birthday on March 20. In the family gathering that assembled from all over the Union to celebrate the event were a daughter 78 years old and a son 76 years old.

Too Handsome to Be Hanged,

It is rarely that a man's life i preserved by his beauty, but such was the case with Lord Ponsonby during the French Revolution. In

OUEEN OF THE ROCKIES. Denver Sprang Into Existence Al most in a Night,

This booming city, writes a Denver orrespondent, has not a counterpar correspondent, has not a counterpar-in the West; it is typical only of itself It is the winter home of the cowboy and mining prespector, and it is the seat of wealth and refinement. The The wealth was accumulated here; the latter was imported afterward. The Leadville strike in the latter part of the 70s brought Colorado into notoriety as a land of wealth. This great strike created a crop of millionaires, and then came locks of electionists, teachers of languages and broken down professors calling themselves "private tutors." They found employment in "coaching" the new rich in the ways of polite so-ciety, and teaching their children how to walk and talk according to Delsarte - at about \$5 per lesson. Some of these teachers of the art of expression and dissimilation carried it into realism and married their wealthy jupils. One in particular, married a millionaire, an it cost him \$150,000 to get rid of her She then organized a dramatic com pany and went on the road. She h

tim to the champagne habit. Prior to the Leadville strike Denve was considered only as a wild and more or less woolly town, abounding in saloons and gaming houses for the acommodation of cowboy- and miner-Indeed, this was a large source of trade for several thousand hibernated they during the winter. The only places o annusement were one theater and sev-eral "dives." In the former skeletor companies en route to the Pacific const gave ladificrent performances, at first class prices of admission. In the latter song and dance girls of the most braz on type, wearing scarcely enough cloth ing for the flagging of a freight train sold heer between their vile songs a \$1 a bottle. In a room leading off from the "dress circle," as it was facetionsly called, was a gambling hall, into which the crowd was ushered at the internision and at the close of the perform ance. Here there were several fartables, roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck wver and under seven, and every game known to the trade. The "show" last ed until midnight and the games ran until daylight or until the crowd wa "busted." The Londville strike changed all of

this and planted the seed from whi-the present Queen of the Backle sprang.

Mr. Hall Calme who was consistents the United States, says of American woment "They are superior intellectually to the men. This has come about as a consequence of the American man's putting the American woman on a ped-estal and worshiping her. He has stay-ed below the pedestal and worked for her, not having time to cultivate his mind and manners while he so worked. But she has had plenty of time, and she has made the best use of it. I consider that the reverse is the case in England. The average Englishman is superior to the average Englishwoman in intelli-gence and education. In America, the women have known their own value, and set it rather high for a couple of generations at least." This is the result of the pedestal worship of the American men. No the American wou preciate the attitude of the American men toward them? It is doubtful,

Paralysis,

From the Press, New York City.

Morris Pressaner, of No. 4 Pitt Street, New ork, who is a real estate agent and collector fronts, caught a sevence idearly last spring. which settled upon his klineys. Seen he began to suffer severe pain in his backbone, sides and chest. His symptoms grew tapfully more adarming, until at last he was as helpless as a child and could sourcely mov-as he lay on his bot. As Mr. Preshnar is well known in the part of the town where he resides, he had many sympathizers, who did

resides, he had many sympathieses, and all they could to help him. Though a native of Berlin, Mr. Presinner, has lived in this country for forty years, hav-ing served the country of his atoption by three years' hard services in the eivit war. He enlated with the Nineteenth Illimits in-fantry, taking pair in many hattles and marching with General Sherman to the sta. While in Georgia, Mr. Predamer was pre-moded to first segment for bravery in the field of action. He is now a member of field of action. He is now a member of

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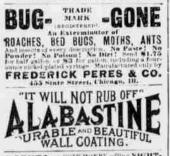


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eed at present low prices. It is necessary to plant an early variety of corn if planted late. I have planted as late as July 8, in northern Ohio, with good success. List year it was placted the last week in June: Although caught by an unusually early frost, the corn made very good ensilage. It had been planted in drills about twice as thick as ordinary field corn. It developed a great many cars ome of which were well matured. One advantage in late planting is the case with which it is kept clean. It than ammonia alone, does not require more than half the labe : than when planted six or eight | may well try this remedy.

bees are espicially cross to some people. If one is more susceptible to attack and sting than another, it is only ble case he is nervous and quick in his work and movements. Hareh behavior the bees resent, and usually attempt to punish.

hat the younger the pig is the more makes out of the feed consumed; that each day added to his life inreases the cost of pork made. Hence it follows that the sooner he can be made to reach 190 or 200 pounds the cheaper it will be done. In the cool, early spring the hives

handd he kept closed to a small opening, just enough to permit bees to enter. We must remember that warmth is necessary to rapid broad coring ; much brood means prospective strong colonies, and only strong volonies can give great returns. It has been demonstrated that the

w while suckling will make pork as cheanly, counting her keep, as the vigs will make it after they are weaned.

The difference is so slight between the two that it is not worth counting . onsequently the keep of the now is tot charged against the pigs during this time.

Ammonia has long been recognized as one of the best anti-lotes for bee sting poison. There is reason in this, Tus perison is acid, and the ammonia in neutralizing the acid scena to neutral ze the poison as well. In Nature

it is suggested that an ammoniacal extract of quintae is even more effective

Bee keeper who are much troubled with stings,

1791, when he was about tweaty, he was passing through Paris. War had not yet been declared, but there was a strong feeling against England. At that time the lamps were hung on cords across the streets, hence the well-known cry "A is lanternel" su that when any unhappy victor was taken he was quickly disposed of. Lord Ponsonby, while walking down the Rue St. Honore, was so unfortunate as to fall in with the mob, who seized him with crics of, "Here is an agent of Pitt's! A la lanterne!" The lamp was taken down, the cords were placed around his nock, and he was actually hanging in the air, when the women who played such prominent parts in the revolution rushed forward and cut the cords, erving; "He is to pretty a fellow to be hanged." II: fell on the pavement, and was carried off by his protectors, who carefully tended him .--- New York Mercury.

Deceiving Neighbors,

"Dear me," complained Dora, as she looked out of the window, "it doesn't seem to matter how early we get up, those Tadleys are ahead of us every morning, with every curtain in the house rolled to the top."

That was the poor girl's theory, but in point of fact the Talleys were sleeping the luxorious morning sleep

ortholy sented in his present particular diffue following story, which he same noted everyone who was suffering as he uffered, which wald read. His works were off-was "To begin with, I was taken as a year and a month acto, having tak every sold which sould do an wy joing to a set of the sould show the source of the source every sold which source of the source of t Inst I think t grew more intense every day, -week 1 could walk only with e

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