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It may be until we die. We must bear it very bravely,

nicet. It may be beyond the river, Lying at the Savior's feet.

If it is beyond the river In the sunshine of His love, Angels there will whisper to us "Farewells are not said above."

Our attention has been called to ows the question given :

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worth of magazine than by sub-"Godey, This Bast FARILY Mac-merics." Ing attractions for 1800 are : olored Fashion Plates ; Engraved thes in black and white, repre-prevailing styles, produced ex-

and Popular Music the Hauss Test Balld, Colebration

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EVERY LADY HER OWN DRESSMAKAR.

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Though we know not where we'll

Heg's Lard and Cotton Reed OIL.

he various substitutes claiming to be genuine articles and sold as such. Inormation as to an important one ful-

How many know what kind of lard is used in making their daily bread? The idea that commerical lard is made of hog fat, as most people suppose, is bout as bad a case of misplaced _conidence as can be imagined. Some interesting facts in regard to lard manuacture were obtained by the examination of witnesses before a congressional 1 mmittee some time ago. According to the testimony of a witness who had worked in a large establishment lo Boston, two grades of lard were made ; one grade being made of hog leaf fet. the other being composed of all the refuse of the slaughter house. The proportion of each kind to the other may be imagined from the statement

The witness testified that he had seen about the coming hog, that is to weigh crippled hogs and hogs sufficiented in by the lot, in large and small numbers, portation on the cars, killed and put into the lard tanks. And the product made from such material is called portunity to grow two litters a year pare land.

The point in this article is not pie's stomache against factoryde lard, but to call attention to the blime check of the makers thereof who are seeking to have congress pass a law placing cotton seed lard under

the ban. In a contest between pure ard, so called, and cotton seed-lard, to their respective merits, the advantage is all on the side of the latter. It is clean, wholesome and nutritious, so the remedy can be had a cherry Pettoral, which pronounced by the highest medical suodyne and expectorant.

the necessity for using hog fat has ceased. Certainly while an article so pure and wholesome as cotton seed oil can be obtained, there is no sense in using the vile compounds that the manufacturers sell under the name of pure lard.

If congress should see fit to require manufacturers of cotton seed lard to so brand their wares as to indicate the materials from which they are made, there should be no objection to such a law; but its provisions ought to be made to apply to other kinds of lard, so that purchasers may know whether they are buying the offscouring of the slaughter houses or not. It would be very unjust, however, to subject the cotton seed product to an internal revenue fax, white permitting the grease made from bog beads and entrails to go untaxed and poso before -Suffolk (Va.) Observer.

The Coming Meg.

If the coming hog is to be ready for market at six months old, and we all get our hogs up to that point, it will re live us of much care and save a van amount of food. By adopting the plan of having the pigs come the first of October we cut off the cold weather at both ends of the season. We are all that in the establishment referred to, well aware that the March winds chill there was only one leaf lard tank in a to death a very large percentage of total of twenty-five. The article made young pigs, and the cold days in the in the other twenty-seven tanks is com- | fall must be met by an increase of leed. osed of hog heads, feet, entrails, etc. It will be well for us to think more 200 pounds at six months old. This practice will give the farmer an opand not have both on the farm at once. Two-thirds of this six months sho be taken up in the growth and develop

ment of the frame ; eight weeks is sufficient length of time to feed for fat, whether the hog be young or old. Old whether the bog be young or old. Old erders admit this.--Pittsburg Stock

A dry, hacking cough bronchial tabes in ast speedily irritation, which, if not speedily d to

yet in the ordinary civil government they receive but little attention-in fact, many regard them as a necessary sort of evil to be tolerated as the providers of food for the r. st of maukind, many of whom have neither the skill nor energy to provide it for themselves.

The manufacturer, the banker, the merchant and the carrier are hedged about with special legislation, while the farmer is left to get along as best he can. There are two exceptions to this general rule and that is when the tax gatheser comes around or the politician wants his vote, then he is looked after with scrupulous particularity. Again those who are dependent upon the farmers often use any means in their power to get the advantage of them. They will make a corner and buy up the cotton and breadstuffs at a ruinous low price, and the public as the only genuine article. then make another corner and sell the cotton fabrics and the corn and wheat

> at an advance that make them fabulous fortunes. Such dealings are nei ther fair nor just, If there be any class of men deserving a fair remunerative price fyr the results of their labo it is the farmer. There is just one way out of the difficulties which environ the tillers of the soil, and that is to ge out of debt and stay out. The men who cultivate the soil should be, above all others, the most independent citizen is noy country, and they can be if they will oply make the tarm self sustaining and proceed-upon the system "pay a you go." There are many who do this, but their numbers should be inreased a thousand fold .--- N. C. Farm-

The value of a remedy should b ed by its curative properting to this standard. Ay rills is the best and most Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle.

A Pennsylvanis farmer who experi cented with mineral fertilizers for potatoes last year fods the following formula to give the best returns : Equ

stural yield of the land, such as to rts of nitrate of soda, dimolved bone uth Carolina rock and sulphate wed, costing \$15. The product was to hushels par acre gi the White Ele-hant variefy.

er alone produced no leave enough of last year's buds to fur. advantage was gained by the application of lime. nish fruit canes for the coming season.

Among varieties tested, the Burbank If nothing but wood two years or more old is left buds will start out, just as gave the largest yield under ordinary they might from a vigorous forest tree culture. The early Ohio, on account trimmed down to the trunk. There of its earliness, provided the most profare germs of buds in all healthy old liable market potato.

Experiments of the Missouri Agriwood that will develop if nature has no other outlet. But such buds must cultural College Grounds to' determine the effect of cutting seed several day. grow a year, and then if left alone they will make new buds that will grow into prior to planting, upon the vitality of the potatoes, resulted as follows : Of fruit canes the following seasos. We tan varieties, cut April 1, and planted sometimes hear of people that prune to severely that the vine bore nothing April 15, on 518.54 square rods of las d, but leaves and canes the following 6} per cent, of seed failed ; of seventyseason, but hore good crops of fruit five varieties, cut the same day plantthereafter. This is not the usual mistake of beginners. 'They see the swelling buds on last year's cause. From World.

these they expect their fruit, and they naturally think the more buds they leave the better their fult crop. So the vice grows into a tangled mass, and too much fruit being set, little if any of it ripens .- American Cultivator.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- I have been af-floted with kidney trouble for ever a year. I commenced using Microbe Killer at your suggestion. I have not finished my second jug and am com-pletely cured... Yours respectfully. Clark & Welch, GUS. D. WELCH, Printer. 1213 Walout St.

toes gained in experiments in cutting tato seed at the Obio Agricultural was obtained on plots where ed was cut to one and two eyes, and where the ordinary cut (four and five eyes to the place) was planted fifteen

to eighteen inches between the hills,

There was no appreciable difference in the size of the potatoes where otatoes, whole, were used for seed. and where large potatoes, whole, were used. The heaviest yield was gained where the half of a whole potato was

mployed as seed.

The test of fertilizers as a top dress ing resulted as follows : Good hard mod ashes gave an increase over the

make their use, at the rate of seventy. five bushels per acre at 25 ceuts per ushel profitable. Coal ashes had a arked bepeficial effect. for

ed on 714.01 square rods of land, 1.3 per cent. of seed failed .- New York NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27, 2888. This is to certify that after taking one jug of Microbe Killer I was perma-sently cured of a severe attack of bronchitis and pulmonary iofiammation, and illness having resisted all methods of medical treatment. I chearfully recommend Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer as being more than is claimed

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The New York Times says that lime seems to be a preventive of potato rot in the cellar. Some potatoes that were rotting and were picked out of a heap of forty or fifty bushels were put into a corner and well dusted with nirslacked lime. They stopped rotting at once, and the decayed parts are now dried up. There is no disagreeable

smell about them.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., April 27, 1880. L. L. GOUDARD & Co., Gentlemen -- My son, fourteen yea old, was cured with less than one ge as oured with less than one f Radam's Microbe Killer, gives up by physicians as in with culargement of the h art of physicians to relieve cusider it far superior to all smedies. B. K. KIERPATHI For sale by L. B. Holt & Co.

fiendish cruelty, cursin, while as a thate of the other titles. The ho run up the street-not pace, by the way-climbed into the dum hind and made a tremen tussle with him. It did not moment later they were Myrtle avenue at a pious there was not a twinkle but cheerful eyes, then see twinkle again. A Italian, he got back his stand, and surely to make any Italian gratefu do they want, anyway-the New York Herald.

Strictly English and Not A The slang of the str stables, and of the would mic young men of the and gre cause of s vulgarity of Brevity may be the soul of there is neither soul nor wi a neither soul no able brevities as nd such Ame out nights and wor th Century.

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