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do not impose upon the world so much as they hope to do. We are well aware it is not really a vital matter whether they begin reading the newspaper at their office at 10 precisely or at 10:15. The eity would not collapse if they were they and desire to amend. "When I have once got ber," and ho (referring to his beloved object), "Till snap my fingers at Hippolyte gnashed his teeth in impotent old Bullion and make a point of never being in time for anything." "I am sure," said I soothingly, "when old Bullion comes to understand even an hour late, nor (between our being in time for anything." At half past 4, who should ride up on the very peculiar circumstances of our even to them. They are a set of hum-bugs as respects the importance of their O'Shaughuessy of the Royal Blankshire ality was out of the question. This unvolunteers, one of those Irish gentlemen mitigated scoundrel, O'Shaugh that they employ to persuade the public of the gigantic character of their opera-nobody knows anything, except that class 2 by this time?" ejaculated a quertions. As though one day was not just as good as another for making money! It is ourious that oven the rank and the regimental competition last week tures of our jailer, distorted by an adulafile of the commercial army affect this sand was exceedingly auxions to get into tory grin. "Give me 24 hours to turn about in." anys some poor wretch surrounded by creditors, "and you shall all be paid." the source of the insatisfying him of his efficiency, which half ap hour's practice at the target "weed" was To throw the red flag in his face, to ed leap out of the marker's butt and fly toward the gate at which the speedy half ap hour's practice at the target "weed" was tethered was but the work What is the good of his turning round in 24 hours, like the globe itself? "Time" "I doubt that, my of a moment, and the next Captain "I doubt that, my good fellow," said Stoel was flying across the country in Hippolyte, "for your shooting used to full evening dress in the direction of foundation was put in. Mr. Janvier preferred the telford to the macadam type of construction as being more du-rable and less liable to rut than the latbe rather wild, but I can just spare you his dinner. half an hour." As for me, before O'Shaughness So we went out to the hut, O'Shaugh-could recover from his amazement "Then, if you give me time, it is the half an bour." which is quite a new way to pay old debts. Lawyers also make a great deal of fuss about the value of their time, but with better reason, for they charge folks with better the value of the the part of the part o ter. Constant daily attention in the mat-ter of repairs, said Mr. Janvier, is apest in the long run, and the jud close use of the water cart will add ma with better reason, for they do for them so much supply. not for what they do for them so much When Steel and I had shut ourselves terially to the life of the road. So Captain and Adjutant Hlpp which is one reason, among many, why lawsuits are so prolonged. It is to the credit of the other professions that they do not boast themselves in this particu-remarked to my companion that our La the Chemistry Lesture.



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Mehagan and Latham, the men to were arrested at Tarboro last ink at Abbeville, Ga , had a hearing in Raleigh Saturday and were discharged. Gov. Russell declined nor a requisition for them, olding that the papers did not

he case of the receivership of the tern North Carolina Railroad, was to have been heard before Melver at Asheville Friday a was postponed until the May

The Shelby Spindle and Loom are some one told a manpant Me-inley darkey the other day that ekinley wanted all the negroes ho voted for him to enlist at once the Cuban war. The darkey id, "'Fore God, boss, 1 didn't en go to de 'Jection."

Professor-What happens to gold when it is exposed to the air? Student (after long reflection)-stolen.--Fliegende Blatter. -11's

Cooking Applas. Mrs. Emma P. Ewing devotes a whole lesson to the cooking of ap-ples in simple ways. Sho begins with synla suppose which also served. Mrs. Emma P. Ewing devotes a ples in simple ways. Sho begins of pew road have been put down, 128,fing, for he never made a bullsoye in the whole lesson to the cooking of ap-

with apple sauce, which, she says, 178 tons of broken stone were used, is almost never properly made. The 254,808 cubic yards of excavation and the almost never property made. The 204,000 cubic yards of excavation and delicate flavor of the fruit is injured by coming into contact with tin or iron and consequently it should al-ways be stewed in a porcelain lined kettle or granite ware saucepan. A dusting of salt and very little water dusting of salt and very little water The work was carried on in 80 towns.

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Managhusetts' Highways.

dusting of salt and very little water should be added before the apples are put upon the store. Cover the saucepan closely and do not stir. When the spples are taken from the fire, put one-half of the sugar that is required to sweeten them into the bottom of a china or earthen bowl, pour the hot apples over it, add the rest of the sugar and cover until served. Doctoring with spices, di-luting with water, dosing with sugar, beating with from spoons, straining through tin colanders and serving cold, Mrs. Ewing says, is a process that robs the delicious fruit sugar, besting with iron spoons, straining through tin colanders and serving cold, Mrs. Ewing anys, is a process that robs the delicious fruit

Southern and Western stock of all flavor and most of its nutrimen know a good thing when they see it therefore for scratches, sweeny, ring born, strains, sprains, bruises, suddle and harness galls and tive quality .- New York Post.

"Doctor, what do you regard as no surest hereditary trait-that is, that peculiarity is most likely to

"My observations lead me to be-lieve that the desire to escape work is about the most common thing is about the most comm that people inherit."-Chic

rolling. But a light coat of clay a too much. A friend in New York state told me how he need ordinary thick paon the three-quarter inch stone and this then covered by balf to three-quarter per and painted it with gas tar. inch of pure stone dirt could be rolled and resulted in an excellent road. A 15 bought of a printer a large quantity of the thick, rough paper that is used to wrap bundles. This was carefully ton roller was employed, and the road was kept well sprinkled for some time wrap bundles. This was carefully tacked over the sides and roof, lapping after completion. But, says Mr. Janvier, the clay must be used very judicionaly and the contractor must be watched. the large sheets like shingles. Wooden strips were nailed over this along the cracks, and the whole well daubed with tar. The gasworks in our town make water gas. This tar is thinner than coal The specifications for this road referred to demanded that the for stone should be hard, tough and dura-

gas tar. We best it and swab it on while bot. It looks well and sheds rain stone should be hard, toogh and dura-ble. For the broken stone trap rock was preferred. The cost of this road, with eight inch foundation covered by four inches of broken trap rock, was 65 cents per square yard. The grade from crown to guiter was 8 and 4 per cent, and the earth bed was rolled before the perfectly thus far. We expect to use another coating of the tar and then to dust and over the roof. The tar, including the barrel, cost \$3.50. Of course we do not advise others to do this until we learn how it stands the winter.

Foultry and Fruit.

Poultry keeping goes first rate with fruit growing, as the poultry needs the shade afforded by the fruit plants and trees and supplies the latter furthermore with the very best of manure and ferti-lizers. The fowls also secure excellent

lizers. The fowls also scoure excellent animal food from the legions of grubs, worms and insects which infest our fruits, and by consuming these noxious peets essentially augment the chances of horticulturists obtaining a crop of fine, haudsome fruit. The combination Masmchusetts, in 1894, appropriated \$900,000 for the construction of state highways; in 1895 the amount was \$400,000; in 1896 is was \$600,000, and in 1897 is rose to \$800,000, of which, branches of rural industry that will yield the farmer anything like the finan-cial returns and profits that are returned by the above combination, considering the small amount of capital that re-

quires to be invested.

Choosing a Locati

The searce a poulity man can get to his adopted market, where he disposes of his fresh eggs, poulity, etc., the bet-ter, for obvious reasons. But, on the ter, for obvious reasons. But, on the other hand, it is best to keep out of city limits, as in a small town or village land is much cheaper, taxes are lower, and there are less restrictions than in a and there are less restrictions than in a city. So get as near the city as you can without gotting into it and have an eye to good, easy roads connecting your plant with your market. Time is money, and it is expensive driving ten miles to market when five are all that should be necessary. Then, as to site, high and drynews are of principal importa Gold is not nearly as had and unless for fowls as dampness, the fosterer of colds, long troubles and roup. Build your houses if possible upon high and dry hills or knolls, with sandy or grav-elly soil and free, natural drainage.

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