Some of the steamship companies employ more men than are enlisted in the second-class navies of Europe The Cunard line employs 10,000,

In the last five years only six politi cal exiles to Central Siberia have sent in petitious for mercy to the Czar. Great is the doughtiness of the Russian revolutionary spirit!

It is one of the duties of the Prime Minister of Madagascar to marry the Queen of the country for the time being. The present premier has been married to three queens, one after an-

A suicidal mania is said to be prevailing in London and Paris at the present time, many of the victims being young men and women in com fortable circumstances who have no apparent cause for putting an end to themselves. It is attributed by some to the long spell of hot, dry weather which has visited Europe.

In the Horticultural College recently established in England, women bave come to the front. Two out of three diplomas conferred at the first year's examination were gained by two size ters, and this year one young woman has wrested the diploma from fortytwo rivals of the sterner sex, and each lady finds an advantageous post awaiting her as soon as she grad-

Women who want to marry should turn their eyes towards Johannasville, South Africa, thinks the New York Sun. There are at least ten men to one woman there. Every moderately attractive woman marries inside of a few months after landing. It is mupossible to keep servants or feminine employees of any sort. Typewriters, nurses, cooks, maids, gardeners all melt quickly away before the warmth of South African wooring

Walter Besant, the English author, has been talking to a London reporter. about his American tour and here is what he has to say of Chicago: "You have not seen America at all until you have been to Chicago. New York in not America New York is a year politan city; Boston is not America. Boston is old. Philadelphia is not America, Philadelphia is asleep. But at Chiengo you are in the very loant of the country you are at the centre of everything. Chicago will be to America what Baleylon formerly was tox Ason.

In many New York houses the argival or departure of a guest is music ally announced by a small . Edian harp securely fastened inside to the top of the front door. The harps are out twenty inches squire, finished in either mahogany, or white and gold. They vibrate for a period, depending on the force used in opening or shutting the door, and probably when it is shunned to shut out the persistent canvasser, with the force generally used in such cases, it would dispense music to sweeten the ruffled inmates for a period of ten minutes.

A most interesting experiment is about to be tried in Massachusetts. With the consent of the Governor and his Conneil, the warden of the State Prison at Charleston has released on parole a prisoner who has served five years of a twenty-five years' sen tence under the Habitual Criminal act This is a new thing in the Commonwealth, says the New York Tribune. The man secures his parele under strict conditions, such as that he must not lead an idle or dissolute life, nor visit any barroom, gambling house or vilo report, nor associate with persons of bad character, and that he must lead an upright, industrious and lawabiding life. If he violates the conditions he will be returned to the prison to serve out the full remainder of his mentioner.

The gold mining industry in the West has been greatly stimulated by the deprecation of silver, notes the New York News Mines of steady yield are worked at full force, soin abandoned ones are being reopened, and prospectors, with pick and shovel, are new more tumorous than they have been for many years. But while this injectus has been given to gold mining there is abundant evidence that the silver industry is not suffering to the extent that interested politicions and speculators have tried to make the public believe. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that silver can be profitably produced at the leading American mines, as it is in those of Australia and the Argentine Republic, at prices far below the current rates. The effort to bolster, up the silver interests for the benefit the silver kings has fathed, and both the vellow and the white metals will now be mined for all they are worth.

Celery For Rhenmatism.

If colory were eaten freely, sufferers from rhoumatism would be compara tively few. It is a mistaken idea that cold and damp produce the diseasethey simply develop it. Acid blood is the primary and sustaining cause. If ceiery is eaten largely, an alkaline blood is the result, and where this exists there can be neither rheumatism nor gout. It should be eaten cooked.

SENATE PAGES.

Bright Lads Who Get Good Pay and Have Eney Work

Of all the 110 appointments under

the Sergeant-at-arms of the Unit d States Senate, those of the pages only can be said to be nonpolitical. With the beginning of the extra session several of the pages will go out of of-fice owing to the fact that they have reached the age limit. No boy can be appointed a page of the Senate who is not 12 years of age, and no boy can continue as a page who is 16 years of age at the beginning of a session of Congress. It is a lucrative position, and few of the boys are not sorry when their term has ended Usually four of the boys who are graduated from the page's position at graduated from the pages position at the beginning of a session are ap-pointed riding pages. Their selec-tion depends upon their records for efficiency and faithfulness. The page on the floor of the Senate draws \$2.50 a day during the session of Congress. The riding page receives \$2.50 a day the year round and has a horse to the year round and has a horse to ride. His duties keep him out of doors a great part of the time, car-rying messages between the Capatol and the departments. The position is considered more desirable than that of a page. Speaking of their work the Washington Speaking of their that of a page. Speaking of their work the Washington Star says: "The page's life is a p'easant one. He must be on duly at 8 o'clock each morning, but the serious business of the day does not beg n until noon when the Senate meets. Before tha time he arranges the files of the Cor-Before that gressional Record and the bills and reports on the desks of the Senators, who have been assigned to him These are sixteen pages and eighty eight Senators, so none of the pages has very much to do. The morning hours are not all working hours. There is a gymnasium in the basement of the Capitol, furnished specially for their u.c. They exerc se their arms and their chests there

An Uncertain Groom

exercise through the day

every morning: their legs get enough

Many characteristics of the Scotch are amusingly displayed in a series of stories published in Edinburgh some years ago under the title of "Scotch Folk."

"Scotch Folk."

"Have you brought any witnesses?"
asked the Rev. Mr. Wood, of Pathgate, of a middle-aged couple who had come to be married.

"No, we ne'er thocht o' that. Is it necessary."

"(th, certainly," said the minister. "you should have a groomsman and bridesmaid as witnesses." "Wha can we get, Jen. do ye

think? The bride, thus addressed, soggested a female cousin whom bridegroom had never seen. after consultation a man also was

thought of

Step ye awa' alang. Jen. an' ask them, an Til walk about till ye come back."

Jen set out as desired, and after some time returned with the two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass considerably younger than the bride. When the parties had been p oper-

ly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony, the bridegroom suddenly said: Wad ye bide a wee, sir

"What is it now?" asked the minis ter. "Weel, I was just gain to say that if it wad be the same to you, I wad rather hae that ane," pointing to the

bridesmaid. "That's a most extraordinary state-"That sa most extraording state ment to make at this stage" ex-claimed the moister "I'm afraid it's too late to talk of such a thing

"Is it?" asked the bridegroom, in a tone of resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye main just hang on."
It is not recorded that there was any feeling of elation on the part of the bridesmaid, or of jealousy on the part of the bride, and the ceremony

Cannibals of the Ocean

proceeded.

Such flerce carnivorous fishes as exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is a unknown at the surface. There is a "black swallower," which devours other finny creatures ten times as big as itself, literally climbing over then Apother lives buried in the soft oore at the bottom, its head alone protruding, ready to engulf any prey that may wander into its cavernous jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark, resembling a huge eei. All of these monsters are black as ink. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enomous goggling eves. No ray of smallght ever pierces the dark, unfathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next bigger, for there is no to feed on. San Francisco Exam ner

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

HOW TO FEED

The proper way to feed a horse is to give first a pail of water, then four or five pounds of hay and then the grain. A horse requires from lifteen to twent pounds of hay, four quarts of oats and quart of bran daily. If any extraordinary work is required of him he should be supplied with more food to make up the waste tissues. Extra wa ter should be given at intervals during work. | New York World.

TO KEEP BUTTER COOL

We have tried with satisfactory su cess the following simple device for keeping a plate of butter cool and firm in the hottest of weather with the mer cury among the nineties, says the Jer sey Bulletin.

Take a large deep plate, place in it an inverted saucer, pour in cold water until the sancer is nearly covered; on the saucer set the plate con taining the butter; take a commot aughized flower pot, wash it thoroughly clean and dry it, sonk it in clean cold water, then place it over the butter so that the edges of the pot shall come down into the water; set the whole apparatus where it will be in a

The evaporation of water from the pot will keep the butter hard and cold It is a very simple thing to try. We have used the same principle effectblanket mekets and pouring coldwater on the jackets until they were theroughly wet.

CULTURE OF THE EASTER LIEV.

This beautiful and stately plant me of the ensiest of all flowers t Indeed it will take care itself if planted in good soil, with liberal quantity of sand in it. But of late it has been attacked by a discuss that causes the leaves to wither just before the flower expands, and of conese this loss of foliage kills tin plant. The best was with this plant s to move it to fresh ground as soon as the early fall, the twest suitable time being in October. The soil recorrect our deep time local with alents of deexxed eew musture in it, and a quantity of sand is placed around the The soil must not be permutted to dry in the summer or become enkedaround the bulbs, nor should water be allowed to stand on the ground in the winter. A mulching of sand is therefore useful at all seasons, The small bulbs are set two inches deers and the large ones six: professional growers transplant the builts in August when the plants are dormant, but if great care is exercised to preserve the roots from inputy, the bullsomer be moved safely in the spring. New York Times.

VARYING COMP OF PEED.

That the farmer reeds to be an allaround practical business man is seen in nothing more clearly than in the management and especially the feeding of his stock. He cannot set out with one unvarying ration if he would produce mill, batter, beef or mutton at the cheapest rate. There may be the some kind of nutrition required, but it must be produced in different forms, according as the mathet varies.

A number of years ago grain was much cheaper food than anything else. Outs and corn gave more nutri ment for the same money than did hav. The result was that wide awake farmers chopped up straw, and with ground outs and corn unde a food that kept horses and cattle better than losy and with much less expense. Grain is dearer now, but linseed neal and the peach. its victim, first with one law and cotton-seed usual are scarcely dearer than they were when grain was at its cheapest. They, too, will come into species is nearly all mouth, and, having no power of locomotion, it cheapest. They too, will come into lives buried in the soft cope at the the ration that the good business for mer will provide for his stock.

Two years ago outs, were extremely dear. A farmer of our acquaintance, who had used outs to mix with corn for feeding sheep, substituted a feed of stained and broken beans for both the onts and corn and put with it twice or thrice the bulk of the bean ration of bran, in order that the sheep night dicost it before. It is this hider of thanking that the farmer's leadness at ways requires that makes it impossible for an quint-lingual man to make a the nest take them off, good farmer. Instead of being as it our bare been once; the business in which a man could get into a rut and plod slong without thinking, it is the business above every other in which clear thinking is essential to success Boston Cultivator.

READING UP A DAIRY HERD.

For the benefit of others who would | are kept. like a better grade of dury cons and who cannot afford to buy them outof native cors. Perhaps they were much better. rather better than the average, as I The Cochus, Brahmas, Plymouth worsenatis

or three neighbors unite in purchasing to overfeeding. such an animal it reduces the cost and | The great secret in improving a flock

the hotfers, and they are invariably westerly

good ones. The color is nearly always the same, orange and white, giving uniform appearance, which is consid-

ered desirable in a herd. I have laid some of these heifers now in milk for two years. They are good milkers without an exception, showing a good per cent of butter fat, and they have the finest udders I ever saw on cifers of the same age. As a result of this breeding I shall have in a few cears a herd of cows which, although not thoroughbred, are just as good and even better for butter-making than cows which would cost very much more, and all at no expense save in the purchase of the bull.

I would like to say a few words in regard to heifers' calves. The idea is quite common that a herfers' first calf will not amount to much. My experience proves this to be a mistake. Some of my best cows were such calves, and I have never known an instance where a well-bred heifer, one that made a good cow, failed to produce a first calf that was not fully as good as any she afterward had. If it is not quite so large at birth, by judicious feeding and good care it will attain as good size as any calf. | New York Tribune.

GOOD HORTICULTURAL RULES.

A writer in the Country Gentleman offers the following good advice:

Apply liquid manure to force mod and full maturity of choice crops. Let the sheep and poultry run in

ityely in milk cans by fitting over them | the orehard and consume wormy fruit and mosts. Use hard-wood ashes liberally on the

garden truck, small fruits, and orchard trees. Stir the soil to conserve moisture

and promote plant growth, as well as to kill weed-Be sure and commence early to thin

front upon trees and vines that have set the same too freely. Where truit is thinned the parent

dant is exhausted for less than when the entire crop is permitted to remain Sort all fruit very ear-fully and send same to market mently packed in at-

tractive reachages. This point must not be slighted. Lave off the best your land produces Do not stint courself for the sake of having more produce to well. Get all

Set out young fruit plants and tree very year. Do your share toward unking the earth to blossom and be tilled with truitfulness.

A greed match keeps down souls and renders the soil loose; meist and persons at all times, and that, too, with little labor of cultivation.

In micking sales get as near the conumer us possible. Many commisovers' and modellemen's profits leave little for the producer to receive for his products.

Remember that oftentimes by there moval of fully builthe fruit the remain der producesus much bulk and sells for more money than the whole would if all had been left on.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Salt the cattle regularly.

Keep all machinery in perfect re-

Good fruit will always bring good

Never expose voor courts cold in Sorting of fruit intooled for mar

ket always pays. Take pleasure in your work. Cheer

fulness is a great lubricator.

The Brown Legister, lays the small est egg, the Blue's Spanish the largest The apricot is a delictors fruit which riprus between the cherry and

time the fewls from water twice a doe in but wouther and another it is not

in the shade,

He not allow say grass to grow their growth.

of necessary.

dry, as they do not thrive on land that probably 10,000,000 more. The exis constantly enturated with water. Sitting heas should have food, wat-

er, some exercise and a good dusting every day, and if they won't get off

The refuse benes should all be sacoldfrom the table and broken up into small proces for the fewls. They will cut them greedily.

Dipping the sheep risk them of parestes which bedge in the wood and exhand the sheep by the loss of blood and constant prilation in which they

Turkeys will come home to roost if they are fed regularly in the evening. right, I would like to give my experi. Grain may be fed entirely, but if once in grading up, writes E. Rock. mixe with bread crumbs and scraps wood. That, to begin with a herd from the table, the turkeys will like it

tried to keep only good ones if they Rocks and Wannhottes are the breeds of poultry meet subject to apoplexy, I began by buying a share in a thor- The reason for it is that they are not sughbred Guernsey built. Where two of active balars, and apoplexy is the

ensure every purpose of side propri- lies directly in persistent culting and selecting. If from a bad cross or some All my cows were bred to this bull local cause the lambs are below the with very satisfactory results. I disc mark, sell them, as they cannot be expose of the ball calves, keeping only prefed to make or produce what is

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The Egyptians kneaded their bread in a wooden bowl with their feet

Perspective was first scientifically studied and taught by Uccello, who died in 1432.

Pupil teachers in British board schools carn at first lifty cents to s dollar a week.

There is a family in Morgan Coun ty, Ga., consisting of father, mother and three sons, whose combined weight is only 272 pounds. The first carriage in America was

ordered by the original Virginia Company, only five years after the founding of Jamestown. Ears, the lobes of which run straight

down into the cheeks, are rarely found save on persons of a thievish disposition; all kleptomaniaes have such ears, Broken down horses in Germany are restored to perfect health by giving them infusions of roasted coffee and

Palindromes, words or sentences which spell or read the same backward as forward, in superstitions ages were supposed to possess magical

virtues.

The hot blast is a very new thing in smelting iron. Mr. F. J. Bliss has found at Tel-el-Hesy funcient Lachish) a blast furnace of 3,300 years ago. which was probably arranged for hotblast work.

One towbout on the Mississippl, in : good stage of water, can take from St. Louis to New Orleans a few carrying 10,000 tops of grain, a quantity that would require fifty railroad trains of

Soil in Egypt is tilled by exactly the same kind of a plow that was used there 5,000 years ago. The furrows numberary extremely shallow and the clods are further broken up with a log

wooden endgel.

Trumps who have once visited a certain farmhouse near Buchanan, Ga., never call there a second time. It is protected by a time rattlesnake, whose vigilance is equal to that of the best watchedog.

The belief is prevalent in the East In lies that both the viper and the asp ston their cars when the charmer is attering his incantations by turning one car to the ground and twisting the point of the tail into the other,

In many parts of England a custom as for many centuries existed of cating paneakes on Shrove Tuesday, the day before the commencement of Lent. The custom is believed to have originated in the Greek church, the adherents of which make paneakes; invorite diet during Lent.

In Twrol the mother of a female infant makes during the first year of its life a beautiful lace bandkerchief. After it is finished it is laid away to be brought out and placed over her head us a bridal veil at her marriage. After the norringe it is again laid away to be seen no more until her death, when it is again produced and laid over her face in the coffin.

The Earth's Millions.

The human family living on earth today consists of 1,450,000,000 soulsnot fewer, probably more. These are distributed literally all over the earth's surface, there being no considerable spot on the globe where man has not found a foothold. In Asia the socalled "crudle of the human race." there are now about \$00,000,000 people densely crowded, on an average of about 120 to every square mile. In Europe there are 320,000,000 averaging 100 to the square mile, crowded as Asia, but everywhere dense, and in many places overpopulaaround the young trees, as it funders ted. In Africa there are approximate te: 910 000,000, and in the American-Feed everythene well, and if the North, South and Central--110,000, supply runs low a 11 a part of the herd | 000, these latter, of course, relatively thinly scattered over broad areas. On For fruit trees the soil should be the islands, large and small, there are transport the blacks and the whites are as five to three, the remaining 700,000, nonintermediate, brown, yellow and taxny in color. Of the entire race 500,000,000 are well elothed that is, they wear garments of some kind that will cover their nakedness 250,000 000 halatually go naked and 700,000, non only cover the middle part of the body: 500,000,000 live in houses, 700, 2000,000 in losts and caves; the remainring 250,000,000 virtually having ne place to be their heads,

Glass Curtains.

Glass curtains are a novelty in art industry for house furnishings. They are in colored gloss, and have the effeet, when closed, of stained glass They consist of a series of little spures of colored glass, each set in a small zinc frame, the squares being attached to each other at the four corners by little S-shaped hooks. It is stated that they can be as easily taken down and moved as any other curtains and, in the case of clougling from on size of window to another, can be easily cularged or decreased by the addition or subtraction of a certain number of squares. They are also easily. eleaned, and one of their particular attractions is said to be cheapness. St. Louis Republic.

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ing. HARRY."
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"Let me see: eight words, 25 cents. Twenty-five cents, ch? How much

ground coffee beans mixed with for ten words? "The same price; anything not ex-ceeding twelve will cost you a quarter," answers the operator, making a spring to muzzle an instrument was sputtering as if it had delirium

> "I'm bound to have the worth of my money out, then," said the man, bracing himself against the counter as he traced on a blank this clear message:

"Incomprehensibility, manufacturers, transcendentalism, Constanti-pople, concavoconvex, Massachusetts, assassination, Pennsylvania, rhino

assassination, remayirania, rimoce-ros, hippopotamus, imperturbability, philoprogenitiven ss.'
"There, string that on your wire, and send her," said the man, with a look of vengeance in his eye.

The operator counted the words, but volunteered the information that there was no sens. In the message, and that the dictionary must have

been ransacked for the longest words.
I know there's no sense in it, but Kate'll understand it, all the same. She'll know I m on a spree, anyway, when I send a message at this hour, whether it's sense or not. I made 'em long on purpose, to break the back of your machine. Shovel 'em in and start the crank. I'm for a good time. Never mind the expense. Here's your

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