Breeding Off Horns,

Some people have an idea that it takes a long time to breed off horns. The fact is if you should keep a thoroughbred poiled bull with a herd | the shape it is placed in the hive by of forty horned cows, the chances are you would have more than thirty hornless calves, with heads about as smooth | in the honey comb." All the sweet as the thorough-breads. If a ca'f is poets from Virgil to Whittier have sung dropped with horns, its being sired its praises. The persons who see a nice the size of the horas. I can tell as to think of the passages in the bible at Porterville, Cal. soon as a calf is dropped whether it about it and to associate it with the There died the other day at Chili, will have horns or not, and I do not most industrious of insects and the love- Ind., a pony of the mustang variety that raise any with horns. I do not beli we liest of the flowers. There is a charm | was fooled in 1837. in dehorang when it is so easy to breed about it that is not associated with any Sieving beach sand for valuables lost them off In my herd of fifty I have other article of food. For some reason is an occupation followed at most of our any more. Several more reaches were thirty-seven hornless ones. I am breeding them for the milk business, and have raised the most of them myself. I like them very much, and will have ten or twelve heifers between two and three years of age come in within a few months. - | New England Farmer.

Curing Hay.

Grass cut after the dew is off and drawn in during the heat of the day, is | sects. the best, when practicable. The Eureka mower leaves the grass in a most admirable condition to dry evenly, as its semi-erect condition allows the sun to peretrate the mass. To obviate the over-drying of the surface while the under side remains moist, the hay tedder has replaced the tedious hand process. When the surface of the grass has dried partially, the tedder will shake it up loose and partly invertit, leaving it in a condition to be quickly and readily dried. When hay yields over one ton to the acre, the tedder is needed in proportion as it exceeds that dry hay will depend upon whether it is | quantity. stirred, and upon its degree of maturity. [Prairie Farmer.

Flowers that Will Grow in the Shade. But few plants will develop their flowers in the shade and none will do it so well as if it were lighted up by ourshine a part of the day. In reply to numerous queries as to which flowers will thrive in the shade the editor of the Horticultural Tim s replies as follows:

"Fuchsias, pansies, forget-me-nots, violets, lobelias, lilies of the valley, hollyhocks, phloxes and other herbaceous plants whose native habitat is a shady wood will do best, but even these languish if denied all direct sunlight. The best effect in such situations is produced by ornamental leaved plants, the their flowers. Among these may be leaved geraniums, achyranthes, altertrast, produce a pleasing effect, which | ances are deceptive. continues during the entire summer remain semi-dormant in a temperature pretty show through the entire summer. in the fatherland. of forty degrees-in a cellar, for examtemperature of seventy degrees they be the case with plants of a half-hardy nature, such as monthly roses, carnations, fuchsias, geraniums, &c.

Extracted Money.

When a machine was invented for throwing the pure liquid honey from the cells where it had been placed and sealed up by bees apiarians supposed that their business would become very profitable. The comb from which the honey was taken could be returned to the hive, filled and emptied several times during the season of flowers. As a result of this arrangement bees would be required to devote but a small proportion of their time and talent to securing wax and constructing cells in which to store honey. Having made comb enough to fill a hive they could settle down to the lusiness of securing honey and not have their occupation interfered with. Beekeepers stated what was true, that extracted honey was worth much more to the consumer than honey in comb. No one wanted to eat beeswax, and there was no propriety in placing it on the table. It was costly to buy and was generally thrown away by most families. The transportation of comb honey was tracted honey could be put in wood. | ful of rain water. earthen, metal, or glass packages and transported without danger of loss and at a very small cost.

much more than honey sold with the crat.

comb and wood and glass box, it soon sold for much less, and this circumstance helped some people to believe that it was not genuine.

It is likely that sentiment has much to do in making people prefer honey in the "little busy bec." The bible writers likened everything excellent 'to honey fields, and flower gardens do not rise before one who sees a dish of extracted honey on the table. - [Chicago Times.

Farm and Garden Notes.

discussion.

Peas and brush beans may be sown | A petrified tree, the size of a tele-

mended for applying on the trunks of trees to repel the borer.

Appearance has much to do with the sale of manure. It is a popular fallacy that muck, being black, must therefore

All the leguminous plants that have they are so highly nitrogenous, as to lor car. The animal, now 28 years of amount. The time required to properly make too rich a food to use alone in any age, is the property of ex-Sanator James | First we got a collar-and-elbow hold on

To prevent cramps in young chickens keep them on a dry, clean floor in a Give the chickens a drop of tincture she preferred for it, chose the word bread crumbs will be a convenient food | was in the bible.

dram doses of sulphate of iron daily, total range of 195 degrees,

beauty of which is not dependent upon first-rate judge of a cow, when he be- is fond of horses and buys and sells hindquarters in the air, and thought ranked the gold and silver variegated- butter. It is very rare that the true in- them entirely by his sense of touch, wardness of a cow can be ascertained, nantheras, begonias, caladiums, centau- and her real dairy value known, until been found. It is a bronze pen, slit in reas, coleures, etc., which, if planted so these tests are applied. Weigh the exactly the same fashion as the present as to bring the various shades in con- milk, and keep the record. Appear-

months, and is not surpassed by any dis- | vard flower gardening may be produced | which made the first steel pen, came play of flowers. The cultivators of flowers by filling a barrel with earth and into use,

ple-away from direct light, for months, the soil and pasturage. The South- figures of speech are: "His attempts at without material injury; while if the down is the best breed to cross with love-making are as awkward as a puppy cellar contained a furnace keeping a native ewes that are made to forage a on a slant roof," sail by one rival to would all die. Such would particularly better in large flacks than do the heavy comprehend the mind of the eagle," range as easily as the small sheep, and | plain a remark he has made. therefore require more attention. Using given if success is expected.

to twenty drops of tincture of iron other due west. and two or three drops of aconite. Stir | The skeleton of an Indian who was and mix well before putting into the killed in what is known as the "Kildrinking-vessels. If used all the burn fight" of 1755 was recently and allays feverishness. Care must be two women and two boys defended taken not to get too much aconite into | themselves for six hours against 400

Blinders should certainly be used when a horse has weak eyes and is working in the bright hot sun. It expensive and much of it was lost. Ex. of sulphate of zinc in one table-spoon. along a grassy wayside, which was lined,

The Uses of Castor Oil. For a time extracted honey sold well | tor oil was got up for the torture of all | of rain upon dry leaves. But as the sky and bee-keepers who used the machine | kids who have careful mothers to pro- | was perfectly clear, the sound could not for taking it from the comb prospered. | tect them from the fell destroyer. He be rain; and as there was not a breath The effect of this presperity was to is mistaken, like a majority of grown of air stirring it could not be wind. Nor induce many to engage in the produc- people who only regard caster oil as a could it be the jumping of insects, for tion of honey. Soon there were reports | medicine. Only a very small proper. it was quite too early in the season for that much of the so-called extracted tion of it is consumed in that manner, them. The queer crackling continued. honey was adulterated with liquid glu- Castor oil forms one of the best lubri- Presently the Listener stopped and liscose, glycerine and flavoring extracts. | cators, and is used for greasing wagons | tened more intently, and he satisfied Some newspaper writers declared that and other purposes where the price does himself, by a sufficient examination, and many specimens were entirely artificial. not prohibit it. Then it is burned as by a comparison with other places in Lies never diminish in size by "going an illuminator, not only by the Hebrews the neighborhood, that the crackling the rounds of the papers," but they are for their Sabbath lamp, but elsewhere. was made by the pushing up of the more likely to be believed. Repeated In India, where large quantities of the growing grass upon a thin, continuous often enough a lie will be likely to take seed are raised, the cil as added to the covering of dry buttonwood leaves that and keep its place among the things that | native condiments to flavor them. It is | overspread it. These leaves constituted everyone believes. It is certain that also made into an illuminating gas in almost a carpet over a thick mass of most persons became predjudiced India. In this country castor oil is used grass; and the grass, in litting this cayagainst extracte! honey very soon after to dress morocco leather. California, ering, cracked it here and there. It was it was placed on the market, and preju- Kansas, Iowa and Illinois are the prin- the leaves and not the grass, to be sure, dices can not be destroyed by facts or cipal sections of this country where the that the Listener heard, but it was the reasoning. Though extracted honey seed is raised, and the castor oil presses growing of the grass that made them should be worth more pound for pound at Believille, Ind., are among the most | crackle, so that he may truly say here than honey sold with the como and extensive in the world,"-[Globe-Demo- after, that he heard the grass grow,-

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

118 5-12 feet at a recent casting contest. Clans are said to have arisen in Scotland during the reign of King Malcolm H., about 1908.

January 8, 1610.

visions of blossoming orchards, clover watering places, chiefly by youngsters. made, but they all fell short, and what A recently published "Dictionary of and eighteenth centuries received while

Dehorning still excites faterest and | Mr. William Winthrop Allen of Med- so quietly,) it was one of those annoying field, Mass., is now the oldest living The average farmer makes too lavish alumnus of Harvard. He was born use of arsenical poisons of killing in- January 26, 1794, and was a member of the class of 1817.

continuously from the early Spring sow- graph pole, with well-marked bark and ing every three weeks until milisum- roots, was found the other day in an a potatoe, and we fell flat on the place Ohio sandstone quarry at least sixty A mixture of resin and lard is recom- feet below the present earth-level.

Chinese pheasants are so thick in the Waldo Hills, Col., that they have to be shooed out of the furrows by the plowmen, so greedy are they in gobbling up off and stuck his head in a barrel to give the angleworms. They are becoming a his beain a rest. Then we slid up quietnuisance.

An old sorrel horse was carried a long been tried make good ensilage, but distance in California recently in a par-G. Fair, who grants the ancient steed | the barrel and stood it on its head. every luxury.

roomy coop, and spread clean sand or brought her baby to be baptised the him, and were in turn downed by the sawdust on the floor when necessary, other day, and when asked what name of camphor in the fool for every five; "Amen," as she liked its sound, and it ersault and grabbed us by the seat of

Easy and profuse perspiration is an honor of showing the widest range of been grabbed in the turn. Then the indication of weak digestion and mal- temperature of any place on earth. Last | pig, with a new style of wrestling, hereutrition. Give the horse a quart of summer the thermometer ranged from tofore unknown to us, turned us a raw linseed oil with one ounce of tur- 120 to 130 degrees above, while recently | barrel could play this sort of games, it pentine and feed bran mashes with it marked 65 degrees below zero, a occurred to us that there was no telling

Give no new oats and be careful not to Alfred M. Horton of Middletown, N. Y., although totally blind, is expert in or the barrel-head out, or get us out of The conceit is often knocked out of the use of carpenter's tools, and does the dairy man who considers himself a repairs about his house and stables. He gins to weigh her milk and chura it into them with good judgment, judging

At Acosta a Roman metal pen has steel per. The Dutch invented a metal pen in 1717, but it was not until many A bright and effective bit of back- years later that the hand-screw press,

in rooms should understand the neces- manure to within a few inches of the In Paducah, Ky., Mr. Joseph Hebute, sity of sunlight to plants that are to top, and planting petunias. Only a lit- a rich German, upon going into a drug flower, and endeavor to get these as the care in supplying sufficient water is store for something to heal a hurt got clo e as possible to a window having an necessary, and when the plants are in the Franco-Prussian campaign, found eastern or southern aspect. The higher grown they will not only fill the barrel in the man who supplied it not only a the temperature the more plants suffer but fall over its sides, and as the flowers fellow Ge. man, but the same surgeon from want of light. Many plants might bloom in profusion it makes a very who had attended him when first hurt

> The kind of sheep to keep depends on | In a Japanese play some characteristic great portion of the time. Merinos do another; and, "the sparrow cannot mutton sheep. Heavy breeds can not when one character asks another to ex-

> Two little pigs were walking along the improved breeds for crossing means | the Texas Pacific railroad track, when a that a larger allowance of fool must be train came along and, as they fled in opposite directions, the train decapi-The best tonic and preventive of tated them both at the same time, leave poultry diseases is as follows: To one ling their heads exactly opposite each gallon of pure water add from fifteen other, one pointing due east and the

> year round this will produce a healthy ploughed up in a field near Walpole, N. flock of birds. The iron strengthens H., where the fight took place. It was the blood, while the aconite prevents in this famous encounter that two men, bloodthirsty savages.

Hearing the Grass Grow.

The Listener has often encountered would be well to put a screen of dark the expression, "One may hear the green cloth across the face from one grass grow now," but he never actually blinder to the other, to keep the eves | did hear the grass grow until the other in the shade. For weak, inflamed eye | night. To forestall sleeplessness he has give every day one ounce of hyposul- a habit of starting out in the evening phite of soda, and every evening bathe | for a brisk walk stick in hand and dog the eyes with the solution of four grains | at his heels. Passing the other evening across the wall, with a row of buttonwood trees, he heard, two or three times, a peculiar crackling sound, that The average boy has an idea that cas- was very much like the falling of drops | Boston Transcript,

CATCHING A PIG.

A New York fisherman cast a fly Valuable Points From One Who Has Performed the Feat.

(From the Carson Nev) Appeal 1 Last Thursday we ambled up to a pig. and have remained somer sinlike a member of the Manhattan Ball Club getting on dock for a strike, and renched for his hind leg. Just then he and induction to the had to take a step we had not expected. him to make, and the leg was not there was the most surprising part of it, the pig, which was so absorbed in its root-Furniture and D corations" shows that | ing that he never looked up, always the grandes dames of the seventeenth | happened to move just at the right time to be missed. While regarding it as a coincidence (for the animal did not even know we were there, we stole up coincidences that is not easy to account for. If we were writing a treatise on coincidence we should give this a prominent place. Presently we got the animal in a corner and, in order to be sure, fell down on it bodily. Again one of those infernal chance movements took place. The pig took two steps to gather where the pig had been. Then he looked round for the first time, and, perceiving as lying there, granted his astonishment and trotted away.

He was so astonished at seeing a man ving there on his stomach, spitting gravel out of his mouth, that he went ly and by a finely calculated cryptogramus movement snat hed him by the hind leg. This was probably what caused the barrel to rise up suddenly and hit as on the nose. The wrestling match seemed to begin at this point. Then the pig got a grapevine lock and threw us over the barrel. Then we got A colored woman, of Richmond, Va., | a Cornish grip on the animal and threw barrel. Then we got a half Nelson, Greeo-Roman lock on the pig's neck, but it got out with a half turn and somthe trousers. Claim of foul disallowed by female referee on the front steps, on Fort Keogh, M. T., can claim the the grounds that the pig's tail had also what he might not do with his head loose. This idea, and the feeling that he might put his head out of the barrel, our head, had a most demoralizing effect. Suddenly, by a coup de main act, we stood the barrel on end, with the pig's that we had the match won; but the animal wiggled down in the barrel, and as we lowered it on its side to prevent his weight annoying him any further he made an extraordinary movement. He smashed out the barrel-head, and, as we had him by the leg, dragged us after him into the barrel. When we let go, to prevent the nails in the barrel from tearing our new clothes, we found ourselves in the barrel and the pig in a field about half a mile from the house, A woman who had been sitting on the steps to act as a referee, gave the match to the pig.

A Silly Little Girl.

A woman weighing something like 200 pounds came into the Grand Central Station the other day clinging to the bony arm of a little man who probably tipped the beam of ninety in his winter clothing.

He led the way to the ladies' waitingroom, deposited the lady in two chairs, and started out.

"You won't be gone long, will you, dearie?" she gasped out. "I feel so

"No, darling; I'll be right back, don't worry about me. "Oh, I shall, dearie; I can't help it, and I dread being left alone." "Well, I'll be back in ten minutes," "Oh, do: I feel so nervous."

He was gone fifteen minutes and when he reached her side again, she tried to tumble into his arms, and said sweetly and childishly. "Oh, Harry! You were gone an age.

I was so frightened! Ah, Harry, you will find that you have married a very. very silly little girl, "-- Tid-Bits. The average length of a Wall street career is said to be ten years. In that

time the means or vital energies of most men are consumed in the furnace of speculation. The number of those who hold out twenty years is few, and fewer still is the number who can bear the excitement for a longer period.

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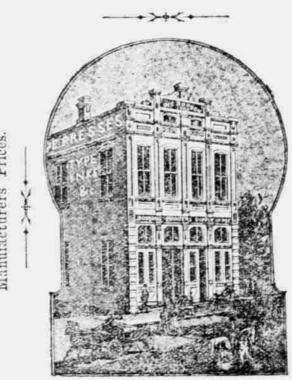
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