Time.

Time, like a dream, is soon forgot : It was, and is, and yet is not. Time, like a shadow, disappears, A thing of nought, like former years. Time, like a post, keeps hastening on, Nor slack) her pace till life be done-Time, like a hand-breadth, measured o' Eludes the grasp, and is no more. Time, like a weaver's shuttle, flies, As quickly born, as swiftly dies. Time, like the beauty of a flower, Continues but its transient hour. Time, like a tale which has been told, By repetition soon grows old: Time, like the watch that ends with nigh Ten thousand ages puts to flight, Time, like an eagle, cuts the air, With wing expanded every where. Time, like a vapour floating round, Leaves not a trace, or faintest sound But darkness all, a deep profound! Till time itself shall ever be One vast, immense Eternity. _ W. M. Magazine.

We Come Not Back.

How restless fleet away the years How blind the fugitives to tears! We send our cries along their track Their echo is, "We come not back : Gaze not at us with longing sight; Behold what droppeth in our flight,-Riches that mock all plundering power, Robes that outlast the festive hour."

Agriculture.

The Value of Apples for Feed. Believing that nine-tenths of the farmers

of this country are ignorant in regard to the value of apples for feeding, both to cattle and swine, and having taken some pains to ascertain the facts in regard to this subject, and as facts are stubborn things, I will with your permission present them to the numerous readers of your excellent journal.

Twenty-five years ago not one farmer in twenty ever thought of feeding apples either to cattle or hogs, and they would let them rot on the ground by hundreds of bushels when, perhaps they had half a score of hogs half-starved and squeeling for something to eat. Although I have in my mind's eve at this time one exception I recollect when quite a boy of hearing an old practical, far-seeing farmer, who had a large orchard remark that he had been experimenting with apples as food for hogs, and the result was such as to surprise him He tound the hogs fattening fast, on apples alone, but could not say whether the pork so made was as solid as corn fed pork or not. Some ten years ago, in conversation, with an enlightened farmer in Oneida Co., on this subject, he informed me that he had on corn. The average weight of the hogs, I think, was between 300 and 400 lbs.

ost of fattening, could not have ex- tude became due from him, which he duly

we could not so well determine their value; but we have thought favourably of the systhest other vegetables, they are best given chards, and are frequently at a lose to know has convinced you. A few farmers of late transfer to Russia. The seeds of future cayears are waking up to this subject, and I believe the time is not far distant when a is foretold by a little cloud no bigger than majority will think as we do .- Northern man's hand," which comes out of the sea;

About Cattle

It is a fact that all domestic animals can bred and fitty years ago the average weight article in the North American for October. ining : of cattle at the Smithfield market was not |- New Bedford Mercury. over 370 pounds, and that of sheep 28 pounds. Now the average weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 80 pounds.

The average weight of cattle properly termed beeves, in the New York market is about 700 pounds, and sheep 50 pounds. The average live weight of the heaviest drove of beeves, of one hundred in number. ever brought to this market, was 2,078 pounds, weighed from dry feeding in Illi-

nois, last spring. The mode of selling cattle in New York is at so much per pound for the estimated weight of meat contained in the four quarters. The estimate is made upon the live

weight of cattle as follows:
A drover buying a lot of grass fed, common stock of Illinois, should never calculate to get an estimate over one half here of age 12 cwt, they will make 6 cwt. of meat

Medium beeves may be estimated at 54 or 55 pounds per cwt; good beeves, at 56 or 58 pounds; extra good, large and fat, from 58 to 62 pounds per cwt.

In the Boston market the weight is generally estimated upon "five quarters;" that is, the products of meat, fat, and skin There the cattle are generally weighed, and the product estimated, upon an average, 64 pounds per cwt.

es would not be used if husk beds were tried. researches respecting them.

husks than when corn is being harvested, bourhood had used a great quantity of the and the husks will be much nicer and clean- stones to drain the adjoining fields. In er when corn is cut up at the bottom and another paper the author gave a description put in stacks. They do not become so of the discovery of the calcareous skeletons dry and weather beaten. It is calculated of corals of the Devonian series, met with five to thirty years. Every farmer's daugh- posed to be the remains of coral reefs, akin time of need) at a trifling expense, which is quite an inducement now-a-days -New

Miscellaneous.

What is the Crimea?

Homer calls it the land of Læsbrygonians, who were giants and ate men's flesh, and from whom the "much-enduring" Ulysses jected us to this flood of obloquy. Let us escaped with some difficulty. The Crimea is also known to tragedy as Tauris, and the custom of sacrificing all strangers upon its relling and bloodshod. Who disputes this? altars, which then prevailed, shows that from Of the last twenty persons feloniously killthe earliest ages it was a dangerous place ed in our city, were not three fourths immofor foreigners. Then it was called Cimmeria the land of darkness. To the sunloving islanders of the Ægean, night and portion struck down either in or immedistorm and eternal winter dwelt beyond that ly after quitting grog-shops? We appeal Euxine sea which only a few adventurous to record. mariners dared to penetrate. Cimmeria! there is a meaning in that name. It is only to hotels. Of the fifty best hotels in Eu-Crimea in its full development. It was one eope, we can not now remember a single of the halts of the Caucasian tribe in their one that keeps a bar. They all supply first western migration. The Tartars (Scy. liquor on call to their guests-mainly at out, and on they went, these wandering siders to step in from the street and drink thians they were then called) drove them Cimmerians. They called themselves Cym- at is nearly or quite confined to low potbri when they arrived in Europe. A por- houses Why should it be otherwise here? tion of them in Wales, with fantastic le gends of the fail of Troy in their early and mythical history, are still known as the our turn? Cymbri; but they are parents of all the race of the celts; and now the invaders, ly hotels. Those who controvert our for-English, French, Scotch and Irish, are only seeking their ancestral place and making themselves at home after a tolerable long absence. They have found there the old Sythian triba who ciested them.

Sythian tribe who ejected them. To be dren than we supposed it. All pleas of this sure their former conquerors have not been sort concede our main strength. They adtu possession the whole time, nor very much mit that bars ought not to be kept where of it. Little more, in fact, than half a century is it since they finally took it into their the ears of ladies, nor where the frequenters keeping; for, after driving out the Cimmer- can cross the path of at least the female ians, they (these Scythian Tartars) were boarders. This seems to us a virtual conhemselves expelled; but they have come back and got the start of the original owners, who now, after near two thousand years, it will be impossible wholly to prevent dishave just returned to look after the old home-There is another little association with

Our adversaries on the liquor question the Crimea that to us Americans is interhogs almost exclusively on apples, and he esting. One John Smith, the John Smith, port of their views. "People generally thought the pork equally as good as if fed the adventurous captain of Virginia, was drink"—"the people of Europe would'nt also a warrior against the Turks or Tar- stand prohibitory laws," etc. We cite them tars. He cut off several Moslem turbans one European example in offset to their half feet broad and 227 feet long, the fluors and I think, was between 300 and 400 lbs. I lars. He cut on several mostern turbans do not recollect whether he fed the apples with heads inside of them, but was unluckily captured and sold as a slave. He was quor-bars, open to all thirsty comers, in tion of a single oak grown on the estate. Last fall a farmer of my acquaintance a carried up the straits of Kertsch and into their first-class hotels." he sea of Azof. Somewhere in the Crimea If European usages and notions are of Not long since, in South Carolina, a ment with one hog, (the only one he had,) or thereabouts his captivity ceased. He such weight when cited on the other side, clergyman was preaching on the disobe and the result was flattering. During three killed his master, seized his horse and months before he slaughtered him, he fed clothes, and rode for dear life and the nearhim nothing but raw apples, excepting the est Russian post, at that time nearly synon-Chare from the kitchen. He ate them rave- ymous ideas. He was kindly received, and consumed in all about 60 hushels. passed along from one Muscovite station to rght when killed, was about 400 lbs., another back to friends and civilization. 3 pork was firm and good. Now the With every step a new instalment of grati-

\$5, and the item of attendance was discharged through his heirs and assigns. principal part of that expense, as he fed for he founded Virginia. Virginia, one day, ples that were not saleable, and probably with her sister colonies, became the United would have rotted on the ground. We have States of America. England was at war fed apples to our porker's for several years with France and her own revolted colonies. past, more or less, but have always fed The house of Bourbon and the house of corn and potatoes with them, consequently Guelph had no time to look eastward. In fact there was not an "Eastern question" clad her with the halo of its glory. What at all. Catherine of Russia stepped in with right had the men, the events, the institutes tion. I believe that, unlike potatoes and her armies, and the Crimea was hers. France came to the rescue only too late. the raw state, especially if fed alone. English country gentlemen were too full of That they are equally good for cattle as for the Middlesex'election and the American the glare of the splendid explosions of Grehogs I will not affirm, but I think favour- war, the "no-popery" riots and the nationably of them for milch cows. We have fed al debt to think much of the Czarina. them to our cows to a great extent for seve- Their Indian empire was but just beginral years past, in the fall, when the feed is ning, and no Napoleon had taught them the poor, and we find that they increase the value of the pachalick of Egypt to the overmilk, as well as improve the condition of land route to the East. The fall of the Crithe cow. Farmers, who have large or- mea was but the annexation of a barren Khanet, a revolted State of Turkey. The what to do with your apples, these are im- Austrian Empire could hardly have taken portant considerations to you, though many less interest in the annexation of Texas of you will not believe till actual experience than England then did in the Crimean

but to-day the Crimea is the centre of the world's gaze, and what is now passing on its soil may be changing the whole visible curky," one of our daily papers of Wednesrent of affairs. We have made, in the foregoing, large be improved in size and value. One hundraughts on a very entertaining and able what whisky did on the single previous eve-

lamity are sown in silence. "The tempest

Interesting Discoveries.

A very interesting historical discovery has just been made in the Museum of Arms, in the Palace of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. The Marshal of the Court, M. De Mayenfisch, remarked in the Museum what appeared to be a door cover with plaster .-He had the the plaster removed, and found a wooden door, and behind that door was one of iron, fastened with four enormous opened, an operation of great difficulty. — pair of tongs upon his wife, and threaten to locks. M. De Mavenfisch had the locks The doors being flung open, a subteranean passage was discovered. This passage, between three and four hundred yards in length, was blocked up at the ends with rubbish. The rubbish was removed and a wife in the mouth, knocking out several large chamber was exposed. On the walls, the live weight there; that is, if they aver- at certain intervals, were crucifixes and second story window, to escape the fury of figures of the Virgin and St. John the Bap. au inebriated husband, and to fly half nak tist, all in wood, clumsily executed; also, iron caps, with spikes in the interior, heavy chains, pincers and other instruments of to ture. In the centre of the room was a auge stone table, and ten seats surrounding tives are respectable, and who would other-On the table was a hammer, a plate (in bas relief at the bottom,) figures of the ted as a loafing vagrant, and as a suspicious Virgin and John the Baptist, five wooden character, and who was relieved from the balls quite black with age, and an iron seal stigms and pain of punishment, by a promthousand goes upon the scales to determine one of those secret courts, whose mysterihis price to the butcher .- New York Trib. ous and terrible proceedings created pro-

the value of husk beds. Certainly mattress- many weary years in making all manner of study enable us to join to our own experi-They are not only more pliable than At the late annual meeting of the Somermattresses, but are more durable. The set Archæological Association, Great Brifirst cost is but trifling. To have husks tain, it was stated that the remains of a what he has thought, what he has observed nice they may be split after the manner of rhinoceros, and other extinct animals, had himself, and opposed to him who is enrichsplitting straw for braiding. The finer they are split the softer will be the bed, although they will not be likely to last as long as of the forest in which they lived. These

when they are put in whole. Three bar- trees were of existing species, viz : oak combined powers of a multitude. The man, A MARVELLOUS REMEDY rels full, well stowed in, will fill a good sized elder, hazel, &c., thus showing that the also, who by the obligation of manual latick, that is, after they have been split .- climate of the country, when it was inhab- bour must have condemned his facultes to The bed will always be light, the husks do ned by the rhinoceros, bear, tiger, elephant almost constant idleness, opposed to him not become matted down like feathers, and hyena, &c., was much the same as it is now. who by constant exercise has given to his they are certainly more healthy to sleep on, An important paper was also read by the mind rapidity, certainly and precision, has Feather beds ought to be done away with. Rev. W. A. Jones, M. A., describing the not the same means of making the most of especially in warm weather. For spring, remains of ancient British hut circles, which his individual power of thought; while his summer and fall, husk beds ought to be he had brought to light on Croydon hill, in adversary knows how to employ for his 'all the go," and such undoubtedly will be the western part of Somerset. The out- greatest advantage the treasures of thought the case when they are once brought into lines of several of the cabins were perfect, of those who have lived before him.—Sis use. There is no better time to procure and some of the inhabitants in the neigh- mondi.

Bar-Rooms and Bloodshed.

2. Bar-rooms are not necessary adjuncts

3. Bar-rooms are unfit adjuncts to fami-

fession that they should not be kept in fa-

Various Extracts.

the recording muse of her own history has

dent place in the view and memory of the

world? Because they stood surrounded by

cian genius. And so the comer from a far

land, as he skirts the shores of the Helles-

He caused John Smith and John Riley to

get into a muss on the levee, and batter

gouge, scratch, kick, and bite each other

He caused John Moran, an old man with

with age that a constant use of speciacles

is necessary, to abuse his family last night,

and to disgrace himself in the eyes of his

neighbours. It was a pitiable sight to see

that old man, tottering upon the verge of

the grave, reeling under the influence of the

He caused Martin Kennedy to raise a

smash her head, and probably would have

caused him to inflict a serious blow, had

He caused Michael Delany to strike his

not his arm been staid by a police officer.

teeth, and caused that wife to leap from a

ed, at the dead hour of night, to a friends

He caused a young man, who, if he chose

might be a man among men, whose rela-

wise have many warm friends, to be arres-

till their bones ached.

monster.

house for shelter.

sider the matter impartially, and judge.

briefly restrate them :-

OLD DR. BEECHER'S RULE .- One of the best practical observations I ever heard. was made about a year ago in a meeting in this city, by a venerable minister whom all dry and weather beaten. It is calculated of corals of the Devonian series, met with good men appear ready to honor and love that a good husk bed will last from twenty- in the Quantock hills. These were suphardly censure me. They were nearly as five to thirty years. Every farmer's daught to those which are found in the present day. hardly censure me. They were nearly as to those which are found in the present day. follows: "When you have anything to do, don't tell it, but go and do it; for if you tell it beforehand, the devil will be sure to get up some opposition to it. If," said One week ago, in speaking of the recent the patriarchal counsellor, "I have accomtragedy at the St. Nicholas, we put forth plished any good in my life, it has been by some strictures on the conjunction of baracting upon the role, when I had anything rooms with family hotels, which have subto do, of going and doing it."-My own jected us to a very general vituperation from experience corresponds precisely with the the anti-prohibition journals, but we have former part of this statement. Nothing is not seen that one of them has ventured to more common, than for the simplest plans let its readers see the positions which subof usefulness to be opposed by purblind or Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds intentional mystification; and the frank expression of a pleasant hope, to be perverted into a grand impractibility that contemplates extravagant demands on the pockets of the davil's stewards. I say the devil's stewards. 1. Bar-rooms furnish excitants to quardevil's stewards. I say the devil's stewards, for the sake of due discrimination; for God's stewards are, or ought to be, well acquainted with God's signature; and it is too serious a crime to be idly imputed to any of

such tricks to dishoner His drafts .- Bib Al.

Notes & News.

Celebrated English Oaks.—An English publication gives the following account of the most celebrated oaks in English.

The oldest oak in English discounts.

The oldest oak in English discounts. dinner-but such a thing as a bar for out-The oldest oak in England is supposed to be the Parliament Oak, (from the radition of Edward I, holding a Parliament under its branches,) in Clipstone Park, belonging to the Duke of Portland, the park being also the most ancient on the island—it was a park before the conquest, and was seized as such by the conqueror. The tree is supposed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest oak in England is supposed to be the property of the same nobleman—it was called the Duke's waling stick, and was higher than Westminster Abbey, and stood till of late years. The largest in England. onging to the Duke of Portland, the park till of late years. The largest in England Galthrop oak Yorkshire-it measures veight feet in circumference where

unk meets the ground. The Three Shire Oak at Worksop, is so called from its covering part of the three countins of York. Nottingham and Derby. It had the York, Nottingham and Derby. It had the greatest expanse of any recorded in this Island, drooping over 767 square yards .-The most productive oak was that of Gelonos, in Monmouthshire, felled in 1810. Its bark brought \$1000, and its timber \$3,500. In the mansion of Tredegar Park, Monmouthshirecthere is said to be a room 42

tiating for a considerable length of time on the truly awful consequence of disobedience to the Divine commands, he exclaimed in a voice of thunder, that passed through the congregation like an electric shock, " And GENIUS-ITS POWER - Wonderful is the are there any Jonaha here?" There was a power of genius in shedding a perpetualien- negro present whose name was Jonah; who. thinking himself called on, immediately chantment over the scenes and localities of is historic parrations or poetic fictions, arose, and turning his white eye to the What right has that little rocky peninsula preacher, with the broadest grin and best of Greece to make itself the focal point of bow, answered, " Here be one, massa!" classic interest to succeeding ages. Because

NAMES -- Emma is from the German. and signifies a nurse; Caroline, noble-minded; George, from the Greek, a farmer; Martha, from Hebrew, bitterness : the beauof Athens to claim a permanent and resplentiful and common Mary is Hebrew, and means a drop of salt water a tear; Sophia, from Greek, wisdom; Susan, from Hebrew, a lily; Thomas, from Hebrew, a twin; Robert, from the German, famous in council.

THE MORMONS. - This people have the pont, as he passes the Tenedos, and treads eye. He is now treading, ordinary, diriy, from forty to fifty thousand strong; have a The Great Standard Remedy common-place earth. Every sod and every militia force, said to be well drilled, of about lump is impregnate. It has a spirit in it, eight thousand; and will soon be knocking And over you misty plains, spectral armies at the doors of Congress for admission into are still marching; spectral heroes still the Union as a State. [They indulge in waving the battle plume; a spectre city lifts polygamy to a great extent Brigham Young, its shadowy towers, girt with dreamy walls, the Governor and High Priest, having it is and portaled with mystic gates. The spell said about forty wives].

of the blind old sorcerer of Scio's rocky "The noblest art of all the fine arts," isles, pronounced three thousand years ago, says Sir James Macintosh, "is the art of still binds with transfixing power, the genforming a vigorous, healthy and beautiful tle visitor of this haunted realm .- D. D. mind. It is a work of unwearied care, which must be constantly retouched through every UNDER the heading, "Freaks of Whisperiod of life. But the toil becomes every day more pleasant, and the success more | se day last had the following description of sure."

Some writer has truly said, " earnestness s the root of all greatness and heroism.' They were in earnest," and not "they were only joking." is the epitaph which history has inscribed in letters of light or of blood on the tombs of her illustrious heroes martyrs and teachers. bald head, and whose eyes are so dimmed

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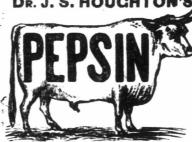
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