#### FARM AND GARDEN.

The season for fattening poultry has arrived. An early beginning is always advasable in this work as well as of all other parts of the faim business. There is no loss in the longer feeding, but a gain, for if young and good birds the growth is no proportion to the amount of food eaten.

amount of food caton

It may be taken as an involable rule, notwithstanding much that is ead in opposition to it, that fat makes fat, but it is to be given in suitable proprisons with ether elements of food so that the feeding shall be digestible, healthful, and fully nutritious. Therefore the food of fattening fowls should consist largely of such kinds as are ruch in fat, and while the common grain foods are highly valued in proportion with the quantity of fat in them, there are others that may be precured much more cheaply and will serve the same end. These are the the waste meats of the butchers consisting of streets of fat, bone, and lean meat, which may be procured for a small cost. These chopped and given in one feed daily will not only increase the weight of the fowls, but will make whatever growth is gained healthful and wholesome. It may be taken as an inviolable rule

It is a paramount duty for every owner of an apple tree, if only one, to gather all the fallen fruit and see that it is consumed safely by the pigs or cows. Every dropped fruit is infested by worms, and these will soon leave their burrows and get a safe place to mature themselves. Next Spring these escaped insects will increase their number a bundredfold. Every one now destroyed will make the numbers to deal with another year so much less.

numbers to deal with another year so much less.

It is a common thing to permit the last race of insects of all kinds to escape, and as their parents have done all the damage possible it is thought unnecessary to destroy the last generation. But this is quite wrong and a serious iniury. For every one of the pests that get safely into Winter quarters will probably bring into existence next year a thousand representatives, which before the end of next year may increase a million or several of them, and thus give much trouble and occasion serious losses. Until the destruction of predaceous insects is undertaken systematically and pursued indefatigably there will be no lessening of the present losses and fait

An excellent method of fattening fowls by the process of cramming, as it is termed, is as follows: One of the convenient meat choppers used in the kitchen in the preparation of food is procured of the right size, the animal matter chosen, as has been described above, is mixed with linesed oil meal, corn, and barley meal, and all run through the machine, and reduced to a homogeneous pulp. A little dry ollow is taken in the bands and convenient-sized morsels of this prepared food are rolled into shape like small sausages. These are dipped in oil of any kind and last aside for use for the next two days, which is a convenient interval for the preparation of the food. The fowls are confined in coops set on benches of a convenient height, and cre taken one by one and as much of this food as may be is forced down the throat. This is a Fronch method, which is applied to large business by the aid of a special machine, and these people can give us large odds and win overy time in the practice of rearing and preparing poultry for the markets and making profit of it.

and making profit of it.

The rule above mentionend applies to all kinds of animals that are fattened for food. We all know the costly history of the so called swine holers, a disease especially due to unbalanced nutrition, by which the earbonaceous elements of the blood are increased in undue proportion to the nitrogenous elements, and as the excess of earbon in the system must be got rid of by the creation of heat this tends to induce that feverish condition which brings the blood in precisely the most favorable state for the fatal action of the authrax germ, always scattered overwhere and seeking an appropriate seed bed in which to pursue its natural course of existence and reproduction, and the victim of the ill-balanced feeding at once becomes a prey to the parasite and peri-hea. This applies to poultry as well as to

victim of the ill-balanced feeding at once becomes a prey to the parasite and perirhes.

This applies to poultry as well as to swine, both alike greedy feeders, and to which all kinds and conditions of food are agreeable and welcome. And it is with these, that to a large extent are permitted to choose their own food and sometimes forced by neglect to choose improperly. that the farmer should exercise all the control possible over their feeding, so that they may be most cheaply and beelthfully fed. The proof of this exists in the fact, too noticeable to need more than mention, that since the change of method of fattening awine there has been a greatly reduced amount of the previous ly common diseases of these animals, and those of the worst kind, as anthrax, lung fever, and trichinosis.

If the Maby is "esting Teeth sure and use that old, and well-tried nedy Mas. Wisslow's Scotters Synor, children teething. It scottes the child, tens the gome, allays all pains, cures do colic and is the best remedy for trhess. Trenty five cente a bottle. It the best of all.

#### PIRESIDE FUN.

a could see all a man's weal ou'd think he had the measles layout think he had the measure yet?' Yes when there an thunder

storm."

They say that the visit of the Chruces Luvoy is a sign of Ohmas edestro for friendly relations with the West. It doesn't look hike it when Ohma gives Lurope the La direct.

"Does a proyele burt your business" Yes. The Junior partner and the conf. Lintial buyer are both in hospital. And the Man of Affairs settled heartly.

hospital And sighed heavily.

eighed heavily.

Where are you going, my pretty mand.

Going a walking, land sir, she said.

May I go with you, my pretty maid.

Gon't walk with a suck, kind sir, she said.

pretty maid "" "I don't walk with a such, kind sir, she seid

I, said the large fat person, with the large, fat diamonds, "I am a self made man. The angular gentleman with the soured air looked at him unrously. "Must have been your first job, ch" he said.

Tomkyns "'I've been for a ride in a horseless carriage" Robinson: "Really? Where did you go? Whose carriage was it "" Tomkvins: "From Victoria to Charing Cross on the 'I aderground Railway!"

Fond Mother "Henry, baby is getting too sensible for words. What do you think he said when I told him that granny was coming to stay?"
Brute "I should think he burst out crying and refused to be com forted."

Brute. "I should think no burst out crying and refused to be com forted."

Mrs. Chatterbox: "You told me to hold my tongue out ten minutes ago, and you havon't even glanced at it."

Dr. Wiseman: "Oh, yes, I did that, you know, so as to be able to write the prescription."

Landlady: "That new lodger needn't try to make me think he's a bachelor. He's either married or a widower." Millings: "How can you tell?" Landlady: "He always turns his back to me when he opens his pocketbook to pay his board."

"I should have got on very well in my last situation," said Francois, the new cook, "if my master had not been a photographer." "What difference did that make?" "Why, he used to photograph the joints before they left the dining-room."

Old gentleman (at his daughter's wedding): "My dear, I don't see how I am to get along without you." Bride: "Nevor mind, ps. Since the eseemon was performed my husband has confessed that he hasn't enough saved to go housekeeping, so you may net lose me after all"

"You will kindly give us an exmele of the general law of averages.

nct lose me after all "
"You will kindly give us an example of the general law of averages, Mr. Peabody," said the professor of mathematics, after his locture on the doctrine of chances. "Um-why—there's the speed of the telegraph, and the lack of it in the messenger who delivers it," said Peabody, in a vague, hesitating way.

Eliza and Jane were old maid friends, and Jane, why didn't you marry a monkey and be done with '? "O'," smiled Jane, sweetly, "I dood gracious, Jane, why didn't you marry a monkey and be done with '? "O'," smiled Jane, sweetly, "I thought you might like to marry some time, and I didn't want to take your last chance."

Smith: "What are you loafing about town at this time of night for?" Brown: "Fraid to go home. Wife told me to be sure and remember something, and I've forgotten what it was." Smith: "It wasn't groceries, was it?" Brown: "No." Smith: "Bown: "No." Smith: "Brown: "No. Smith: "Brown: "No. Smith: "Brown: "No. Smith: "Brown: "She wanted me to remember and come in early."

A gentleman was v'uting a Scotch lunatic asplum, where new premises were being added. The inmates were seing added. The inmates were heing a barrow upside down from the building to the stones, the visitor asked him why he wheeled it in that manner. "Oh" said the lunatic, "that's the best way." The visitor took the barrow, and, turning upside down, said: "This is the proper way."

That's a' you ken," said the inmate. "I tried it that way, but they filled it for o' brioks." So saying, he trotted on his usual way.

Rose Hawthorue Lathrop, in her relation of "Some Memories of Hawthorne" in the "Atlatiote Onthity," tells an ancedote which she leard when a onlid from a Mr. Bennock, a frequent visitor of the family durin

#### DOMESTIC READING.

Our horizon is not at our elbows. Self respect is the root of honor Lyplore your own higher latitudes

The universe is wider than our

Self trust is the essence of heroism

-Emerson.
Faith is the foundation of the Christian life, but good works are the superstructure.

We sow nettles and then blame God because we cannot reap wheat. - Austin O Malley.

Austin O Malley.

The beautiful souls of the world have an art of samtly alchemy, by which bitterness is converted into knidness, mgratitude into benefits, insults into pardon. And the transformation ought to become so easy and habitual that the lookers on may think it spontaneous, and nobody give us credit for it.— Henri Frederic Amiol.

Daath is on the trail of

Amiel.

Pasth is on the trail of every man, but we have grown used to him and heed him not. Orime and sin are following us, will surely find us out, and some day will open the cowl and show us the death a head. But more terrible than these fates, because more physically real, is the knowledge, ever present, that a relentless human enemy is on our track.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

O'Reilly.

Woman's most pressing duty is to endeavour to utilize the waste—waste time, waste of pall the waste of many of the control of the

Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of manhood proceed from idleness. With men of quick minds, to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is commonly the fruit of many disappointments and schemes of baffled; and men fail in their schemes not so much for the want of strength as from the ill direction of it. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something; the strong est, by dispersing his over many, may fall to accomplish anything. The drop, by continued falling, bores its passage through the hardest rock—the hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar, and leaves no trace behind.

Success is the thing that all desire.

Success is the thing that all desire. though it prefigure itself under many forms and different aspects. It may take that of a merely selfah desire; it may be a holy aspiration. For the general individual, however, it is apt to be a mixture of both. A man wants what he calls success as a basis to stand unce a hur recent more and to be a mixture of both. A man wants what he calls success as a basis to stand upon; but most men and women want higher than that, and wanting first to be fairly well placed themselves, they also want, after this, to reach out a helping hand to others. Perhaps the fallacy is that we fancy we cannot reach out this helping hand until we are ourselves tolerably well provided for, for personal demands always increase with the ability to meet them, and he who waits to help another until he has everything he would like himself might wait all his life and never experience the luxury of doing a generous deed. One does not require a fortune in order to give much service that is valuable to humanity. The wish to give it (in the communication of sympathy with alright purposes, of courage, exalisation and honor), the wish to communicate happiness, all these will find out their way, whether one be rich or poor. "No gift can make rich those who are poor in wisdom," says Mrs. Howe. No lack of material gifts can be poor when one may offer spiritual stimulus. That has the supreme value.

Now the adversities one meets are but the shifting and changing of the

when one may offer spiritual stimulus. That has the supreme value.

Now the adversities one meets are but the shifting and changing of the external symbol. Let him hold fast to the spiritual reality behind it, and has loss is, indeed, but for a moment, and worketh for him a more exceeding weight of glory. A man has, for instance, a certain place and salary. Suddenly he loses it. The fixed occupation and the exultant means to provide for his wants are gone. What then? The reality exists and persists in the unseen, but just as near a hand; the earth is full of the riches of the Lord, and just in proportion as one is conjoined with the Divine life, in proportion as in it he lives and moves and has his being, is the fulness of the infinito resources showered upon him. If misfortune come, make friends with it. Welcome it as a new phase of experience. The closing of one door means nothing but the opening of another if one hold himself trus to the Divine quest. What are trial and suffering, truly viewed, but the removal of all barriers between the soul and God? They permit the source of infinite energy and power. Trial is an experience that admits one to the inner spleadour. Adjust the soul in right relation to the Divine. All else—all the external world—rearranges itself from that one centre.—Lilian Whiting.

# Chats With the Children.

CHIEBERSON

" tracle, dearest, tell me some sweet story soft blue clotd eyes are to muse uplifted, Pleiding, wistal As a gentle angel's intercoding

Had I wish t'u shoed her heart p titton.
Those sweet ould tones innocently ringing.
Would dissolve it,
As the sun-warmed air the winter snow cloud. I take h rounty knie, and teli her into the deeping shades around us

gather.

gamer,
Fairy logends
Suaple worded as the prayers of childhood. And she hears with carnest lace attentice, Laur g new, and now in pity weeping Ah dear fleaven ! Children are thy lairest gifts to mertals.

So the time steals onward till, a weary, Fails her tired young head upon my besom Soft I kiss her. And pray fervent pain may never find her

Dear these hours were, but they're gon

forever.
O'er that little heart grow shy, sad daises
In the twilight
No voice whispers now "One little story"

One of the most curious sights at sea is that of an oil bound ship.
Every up to date ship carries oil tanks, the mainty varying with the size of the vessel. For instance, a steamer of 150 tens burden carrier on an average 60 gallons of oil. This oil is average 60 gallons of oil. This oil is an average 60 gallons of oil. This oil is an oil in crining factories and often consists of a mixture of whale oil, petroleum and vegetable oil. It costs about two pence a gallon, and a large sized vessel can be well supplied for 20 shillings.

The oil is stowed in spacious zinc tanks, arranged in the hold of the ship to act as ballast. Each tank contains 50 gallons of oil, and an ingenious mechanical tap arrangement connects the tank with the outside of the vessel.

If a dangerous gale arises and the ship becomes unmanageable and liky to founder, the shices are opened, and 20 gallons or more of oil is allowed to escape into the sea.

The effect in instantaneous, However stormy the sea may be, the vessel lies in a gently heaving millpoul. There is no further danger of foundering, and the oil moves along with the vessel of some time, often half an hour, after which it reads up and disperses. The ship must slacken speed a little, and more oil is led out from the tanks. Enormous waves may bear down on the ship, but heasily beneath the vessel.

Salling vessels are not so often fur inshed with oil tanks as steamors. It is estimated, however, that over 200 vessels have been saved from shinwreck the vessel of a sould be seased a continue of the oil ways and insperses. The ship must slacken speed a little, and more oil is led out from the tanks. Enormous waves may bear down on the ship, but is estimated, however, that over 200 vessels have been saved from shinwreck with it is estimated, however, that over 200 vessels have been saved from shinwreck are resorted to.

An interesting little personage is the Archduchers Elizaboth, the twolve-year-old daughter of the Crown Princess Stephanio of Austria. While saxqin in Steirnerk, a pretty Austrian village, she wished to make friends with the children and take nart in their games. Her mother offering no objection to the plau, she joined them one day and asked is ab might play with them. The result was, as might have been expected, awastruck silence and a gradual edging away from her little Royal Highness. Elizabeth was much distressed, and said, pleadingly: "I am only a little girl, and I want to play with little gut: Finding them still ill at ease, she got them to sit in turn, while she made skotches, and the shynces gradually were off. The over day, and during her stay, she romped and played with the vi lage children like one of themsolves.

Soap is not a modern invention. It is twice mentioned in the Bible, first in Jeromiah and again in Malachi. History tells us that more than 2,000 years ago the Gaula manufactured it by combining beach tree askne with goats fat.

A few years ago a soap-boiler's shop was discovered in Fompeli, having been buried beneath the terrible ruin of askness that fell upon that city 79 A.D. The soap found in the shop had not lost all tas efficacy, although it had been buried 1,800 years. At the time that Fompeli was destroyed the soap making business was carried on in several of the Italian cities.

Some time ago, when staying at an hotel where she was studying an operatic part which contained many trills and tremolos, Madame \_lolbs was singing this part exquisitely, as though inspired. A little child, playing near her rooms, heard her, and, after listening to the marvellous trilling, not knowing that the voice was human, or whence it came, ran to his mother, asying softly, "Mother, listen to the dear birds! "Madam Melba, on hearing of this afterwards, told the mother that she had nover had such praise before, and valued it more than all the critics praises.

is more than all the critics' praises.

The dairy of the Princess of Wales is, according to The Gentlewoman, a haunt to dream of on a warm Summer's algorithm of the Princes positively revels in a dairy. Like her sister, the Empress of Russia, the Princess positively revels in a dairy. And the Prince once, during her absence from home, wishing to propare a little surprise for her, had the walls decorated with titles which he had brought home with him from Bombay, titles of dark blue, ornamented with a design of roses, shamrock, and thistie, and it's motte. If the design of rose, shamrock, and thistie, and it's motte, if the discovery of the disc

often used by the Princess herael, models of cows and calves in silver alabaster; percelain and terra cotta all offers to the Princess and other kinds knachs to non-rous to mention. When the Princes and Princess are at Mari berough House, a number of thuy pats of batter are sont up daily from Sandring ham for their ase.

### THE CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA

The Remarkable Progress Made at the Anti-The Rev J. A Dowe, preaching recently in the mission church of the Fathers of Charty, Loughborough, Lelecstershire, England, gave an interesting account of the progress of the Church in Australia and New Zealand. The rev. preacher said. The sun rises in the cast and sets in the west, not only in a material, but also an intellectual and moral sense. From the cast there first dawned upon us the bright and glorious dawned upon us the bright and glorious and correct in the seat in the Southern Cares is appearing on the visible horizon of the history of the Church a bright and glorious vision, the youthful Church of Australasia, with the waters of baptism still glistening upon her brow and outhusiasm, that god like quality, aglow within her breast. It may not, perhaps, be altogother unknown to some of those present, that during my recent voyage round the world I stayed for some length of time in Australia and New Zesland. During that time I made it a special point to render myself acquainted, as far as I possibly could, with the general status and condition of the Church in those countries. Before, however, girding myself to the task I will mention one little insident connected with the Church in South America. We were fortunate enough to stream of the city, which for the festival of Corpus Christi. It was observed as a public holiday, the public marts of business were clored, and at the Pontifical High Mases the Oathedral, a magnificent structure, but of the most costly materials, was filled with a dense crowd of men as well as women. In the afternoon a procession was held in the square and streets of the city, which for this purpose were gorgeously decorated with trimmpal arches of lanterns, flowers, and candida. The general piety that prevail edward the property was completing what will be the finest church in South America, the same evidences of piety are also extant. In these places, however, we only remained to the fact which may of the condition of the fact which may of the condition of the fact which may of



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