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A California farmer who raised dwarf Lima beans exhibited two bushels, one of which contained 230 pods, the other 300; and the most remarkable thing was that the two bushels were the product of

FARM AND GARDEN.

that the two bushels were the product of one bush.

A Canadian horticulturist says of the Switzer apple, a new sort: "The Switzer apple I received has had fruit on it for two years. The fruit is very good and a good size. It is the flavor of a pesch when ripe. If it is let remain on it changes its flavor. It is as hardy as the Duchese, and ripens the same time. It does well on clay and is one of the best summer apples, and a strong grower."

Don't think it is time wasted to prepare a few kundlings and lay them behind the stove with paper every night; then if any one is taken ill during the night, and a fire is needed, it is only a warm, dry feeling, by rubbing the scalp briskly with alcohol.

As a supplement to a bath two ounces of glycerine in two quarts of water will render the skin fresh and delicate.

To cleanse the hair and promote its

Arlington and Belmout, now the centre of the market gardens around Boston, and famous for the fine vegetables produced, were once known as "Poverty Plains," on account of the barrenness of the sandy soil, of which it was said ten acres would not support a goat. Years of cultivation and continued applications of manures have made these once unpropitious soils yield grand-

Wm. Falconer says manure of any kind should never be given to freshly planted evergreens till they have recovered from the check of planting and have started afresh into active root growth; it is deeply worked, well drained, mellow soil freshly planted trees need, and a thick mulching, if you like, of strawy litter to keep the soil in moist porous conditions. But after the young trees have firmly established themselves in their new quarters, if they are in in their new quarters, if they are in healthy conditions, they enjoy a top-dressing of barnyard manure very much.

How Many Times Should a Cow Be Bilked?

The question is often asked, "How many times should a cow be milked daily?" The United States Dairyman replies: As a rule, and with ordinary cows, twice milking suffices, and it is as often as it can be profitably done in con-junction with other farm work. But there are extraordinary cows that ought to be milked three times a day—once every eight hours. This would not only be profitable but add greatly to the cow's comfort. It would also stimulate nature to an increased flow of milk to meet the extra demand. There would therefore be a greater quantity of milk.
The quality would also be improved or,
rather, the milk would not be so much
impoverished by the absorption of the fats after it is secreted. Repeated ex-periments show that the longer the in-terval between milkings the poorer the milk. If milked as fast as secreted, there is reason to believe it would all be "stripping.

Haltering a Colt.

The Farming World says on the subject :- "Get the colt to follow an old horse into a loose box, or some outhouse, and while there give him a feed of cats.
When the colt begins eating remove the other animal, and endeavor to handle the youngster about the head and ears; allow him to smell the halter, and leave it lying beside him when eating. If he at lying beside him when eating. If he seems likely to prove troublesome, this treatment may require to be repeated for a few days. When proceeding to halter him, be careful to use a leather halter, and see that it sits loosely and comfortably on him. Do not on any account make use of a rope halter for breaking, as should the animal begin struggling the pain caused him by the cords of the rope and the tightening of the slipnouse will certainly make him worse to manage. Should he show any fidgetiness, a little patting will quiet him. Once haltered let the old horse be led on before him and he will likely follow quite peaceably. In the course of a day or two he will be found to lead quite quietly in the halter by himself. It is sometimes customary to the colts up in the stable after haltering, if only for a short time to accustom them to the practice. time, to accustom them to the practice, and if a little feeding is given to keep them quiet, no fault may be found with doing so; but if kept tied up for days, as is sometimes done, the custom is a mistaken one, and the worst that could be adopted. As a rule, colts should not be tied up to stalls until thoroughly broken in and kept regularly at work.

Pale, weak women need a tonic strength giving, flesh building medicine like Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine. 1m

In the Wrong Shop. An Irishman who had been here but a short time was roaming through our streets regardless of locality, and stumbled upon Beekman street, in which, be-tween Nassau and Williams, there were a number of lawyer's offices, among which there was one in a basement The son of the "auld sod," who was bent on some enter-prise of great pith and moment, observing this office and fancying that something might be procured there commen surate with his ambition and finances, went down the steps to the office. On entering he saw one of our noble profession seated at a desk, on a leaf of which was one law book, obsolete and borrowed from a friend, and a bundle of papers relating to a bygone case, and which were thus placed to impress the clients when they came, but who were accumulating only in mind's eye. The lawyer, hearing the footfall of the new comer, busied himself in the papers, in the anxious hope that at last something had come to

appointed at the small show of merchan-

him which would enlarge his finances.

impudent intruder, answered : 'Blockheads !'

To which, quick as a flash, came the response;
"'Pon me sow!, then, you must be doin' a brisk business, for there only one

The care of the hands is a matter no lady should neglect. When chapped, apply Parisian Balm at night according to directions on each bottle. Parisian Balm is delightfully perfumed, and is unequalled for Cracked Lips, Roughness Sold 1m of the Skin and Chapped Hands. by druggists.

Hints to Housekeepers. For corns and bunions nothing is so oling as the white of an egg.

A solution of alum, ten grains to the ounce of water, is excellent for the soakng of your feet if they are tender.

Don't think it is time wasted to pre-

To cleanse the hair and promote it growth, rub the yolk of an egg well into the scalp, and rinse out thoroughly with soft warm water.

A tonic for the hair is composed of } ounce of glycerine, six ounces of cologne, 20 drops of tincture of capsicum, 1½ dram of tincture of Spanish flies. For the face oatmeal made into

paste with two parts of glycerine and one of water may be applied at night under a mask, as a complexion improv-Borax water will instantly remove all soils and stains from the hands, and heal all scratches and chafes. To make

it, put crude borax into a bottle and fill it with hot water. When then borax is dissolped add more to the water, until at last the water can absorb no more and a residuum remains at the bottom of the bottle to make it very soft. It very cleansing, and by its use the hands will be kept in excellent condition.

Sinard's Lintment for sale everywhere,

Simplicity governs the furnishing of bedrooms. A neat and inexpensive bed spread is made of coarse, white net over colored silesia or satine. The round bolster is covered with the same materials. A speasher to match the bed spread and bureau scarf would not keep n good condition for any length of time. A white linen splasher embroidered with vellow silk is more desirable. Besides small splashers, many ladies put a width of China matting four feet long back of

the washetand to protect the wall.

Since mantel lambrequine catch so much dust and are so hard to clean, it is not wise to use them unless an ugly mantel must be concealed. With hard wood mantels and handsome tile facings the dust catcher lambrequin is super fluous. If a bit of color is needed as background for bric-a-brac, a short silk scarf will furnish all that is required.

For cushions, screen panels and even piano covers, the beautiful brocades which may now be bought at a reasonable price are invaluable as a variety The brocade, however, must be chosen carefully, both as to color and pattern A piece of linen, a little larger than the size of the brocade which is to be outlined, must be tightly stretched on a frame, and on this the silk must be fastened. The patterns must then be outlined with a single thread of Japanese gold sewed down with Maltese silk; every flower, lea and stem must be defined in this way. and the effect is charming.

An innovation in dinner giving—at least somewhat of an innovation—is the changing of the tablecloth during the meal without the change being noticed. This custom reaches us from England. from the Queen's table. She commences her dinner on a cloub of Saxony linen, continues it embordered cambric cloth, bleached as they can bleach only in England, and finishes the meal on a paneled Roman table cloth, beautifully trimmed with

reaching to the chandeliers are also to the fore; but like another innovation namely, the substitution of small tables for four persons for the long banquet table-it will be some time before they come into general use.

Is malformation of the body hereditary? Physielogy tells us that the offspring always and necessarily inherits its feature of the "Free Press." being always up organization from the parents; and, if the organization is inherited, then with the organization is inherited, then with it must be inherited its tendencies and Large \$1.00 Paper. aptitudes. This is applicable to all animals, man included; were it not so there would be no such thing as a breed or a race. The cur would run the same chance as the best bred dog of turning out valuable; the greyhound might Christmas Number point, and the cart horse win the Derby.

That malformations (not temporary mutilations or injuries) are hereditary is which have been placed on record.

Among these may be mentioned the following: A peculiar thickness of the under lip has been hereditary in the Imperial House of Hapsburg ever since the marriage, some centuries are marriage, some centuries ago, with the Polish family Jageelon, whence it came. In the "Revue Scientifique" was mentioned the case of a family originating from Limousin, in which a perfectly white tuft has been found on some part of their skin, generally on the brow, for three hundred years. Dr Felkin, of the Edinburgh School of Medicine, mention-ed a case of a peculiar formation of the eyebrow, which belonged to a gentleman with whom he was acquainted. The ope that at last something had come to im which would enlarge his finances.

The Irishman, who was evidently dissame peculiarity. Cases have been re-corded of families whose members have dise and quite taken aback, said:

"Arrah, what do you keep for sale for generations been in the possession of Upon which our lawyer, aggrievted at being taken for a seller of small wares, impetuously, and looking savagely at the impudent intruder anagorad. will be able to give any definite or speci fic rules on the subject may well be doubted, since so much depends on the individuals and their marriages.

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Rheumatism

that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills." Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis. Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

"Ayer's Pills have been in use in my family upwards of twenty years and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afford greater relief than any other medicine I ever tried."—T. F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for a number of years, and have never found anything equal to them for giving me an appetite and imparting energy and strength to the system. I always keep them in the house."—R. D. Jackson, Wilmington, Del.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me

Headache, from which I was long a sufferer. -Emma Keyes, Hubbardston, Mass. "Whenever a am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."—A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va.

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of illustrated articles will be devoted to the following subjects: African Exploration and Travel, Life on a Modern War Ship (3 articles), Homes in City, Suburb, and Country, Providing Homes through Building Associations, The Citizen's Rights,

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