me time ago a French physician sul mitted to the French Academy of Medicine what he called a "diaphonous" test of death. This test was to hold the hand of a supposed dead person before a strong artificial light, with the fingers extended and just touching

The physician's theory was that if there be a scarlet line of light in the narrow space where the fingers come short of touching, there must be circulation of the blood and therefore evidence of vital action, while if | needed here be no illumination then the circulation French Academy was so impressed with the value of this test that it awarded a prize to There are, it

shows that this test is not a whit more rebeen in use a thousand years and have not | is a law of nature that cannot be evaded. June Lancet, Dr. Edwin Haward, in a paper on "The Proper value of the Diaphanous Test of Death." describes the following re- article. markable case:

lady, 73 years of age, suffering from chronic tervals from similar attacks during a period | will render soft water hard. of twenty-five years. The present attack was very severe, and, as she was obviously in a state of senile decrepitude, her symp toms naturally gave rise to considerable anxiety. Nevertheless she rallied and im- cause in and of itself it is especially becom-

attendance was no longer required. and had apparenxly died in the night, but that she looked so lifelike there was great and wiry. Two lives have to be taken to plete fertilizer for orchards. But in addidoubt whether death had actually taken get one small skin, and this is what makes tion we need nitrogen, and this can be supplace. Within half an hour I was by her astrakhan so dear. This, too, is why I plied by a dressing of barnyard manure every flexed, were rather rigid, but the counten- following that is so prodigal of life as this? ance looked like that of a living person, the cyes being open and lifelike. I believed birds for fashion's sake, and the slow torture would be as follows: Wood ashes, 40 bush. mortis, but this curious fact was related to bad enough. me by a near relative that once before she nad passed into a death-like state with similar symptoms even to the rigidity of the recovered, and after which she had always experienced the direst apprehension of being eggs" are quite a feature of the festival. Now, when I was a boy we had no such season in two or three applications.

"Her anxiety, it wil be easily conceived, was readily communicated to her relatives, was readily communicated to ner relatives, who urged me to leave nothing undone for hounced in one word. We used to color the blossoms appear, Mr. A. W. Cheever of who urged me to leave nothing undone for determining whether life was or was not extinct. Under the circumstances I suggested that Dr. (now Sir) Benjamin Ward Richardsoon arrived and submitted the body to all the tests in the following order, each testing being written down at the moment by my

bsent, together with all pulse movement. 2. Respiratory sounds and movements

3. Temperature of the body taken from the mouth the same as that of the surround ing air in the room, 62° Fahrenheit.

the arms (Richardson's test) causes no fill- enduring all cheerfully. Those who live in ing of the veins on the distal side of the the first way grow old in the middle of life.

tion shows that the blood was still fluid. 8. The subcutaneous injection of ammo

"Thus of these nine tests, eight distinctly dcclared that death was absolute, the exception, the fluidity of the blood, being a phenomenon quite compatible with blood

preternaturally fluid and at a low temperaure even though death had occurred. 10. There now remained the diaphanous test, which we carried out by the aid of a powerful reflector lamp yielding an excelthe scarlet line of light between the fingers was as distinct as it was in our own hands subjected to the same experiment. The the effect that death was complete; but to make assurance doubly sure we had the tem-

perature of the room raised and the body carefully watched until signs of decomposition had set in. I made a visit myself on the succeeding day to assure myself of this lines of procedure; but the point of my paper is to show the utter inadequacy of the diaphanous test upon which some are inclining each day exactly 24 hours in length. son has reported an instance in which the

There are several other tests which have been applied in such cases which Sir Richa string tightly around the finger of the supposed corpse. If life is extinct the finger will not change its color and nothing new will be visible. If, however, there is still

end of the finger will become red and slight-It is held by the advocates of this test that leeches will not draw blood from a corpse, but will quickly release their hold. Stil another test is to produce a blister by means of heat. If the person is alive, the blister will be filled with water; if death has occurred it will contain only air. But all these tests enumerated have in some way or other fallen short of the re-

ments of medical science, and physians are still searching for a satisfactory

A Child Saved.

My little boy was taken very bad with diarrhea, he was very delicate and got so low we had no hope of his life, but a lady friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and although he could only bear a few drops at a time he got well. It saved my child. Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Campbellville, Ont.

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The New Criminal Code.

The following notice appears in the Royal.

If you have boys in your family, don't foret vou were one once. Virginia's peanut crop amounts to abou 3,000,000 bushels per year. Wolves annually devour Russian dor nimals worth \$6,00,000. Bringing home the cows. One planter at Orlando, Fla., has 60,000 neapple plants under one shed.

eye and more to foot-rules and pound Rust and rot do more for the implem With the light that dream allows, As we built our hopes beyond them, Bringing home the cows. maker in winter than wear and tear do in

age boy will remain on the farm when most The secrets of large yields always and has ceased and death has occurred. The everywhere are rich soil, good seed and thor-There are, it is claimed, more sheep in

North Dakota then there are of all other domestic animals combined. Absolute cleanliness is a prime essential liable or certain than any of those that have | in the production of first class butter. This proved to be perfectly satisfactory. In the Hen manure is the richest fertilizer that is produced on the farm. It is really guano, though not so condensed as the commercia

Hard water may be rendered soft by add-"I was called in January last to visit a ing sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), a half teaspoonful for a gallon of water. The adchitis. She had often suffered at in- ditition of salt in about the same proportion

Why Astrakhan is Dear. Do women know why it is that astrakhan proved so much that, after a few days, my ing, for it is neither. It is the cost of life

was summoned early in the morning to see often living, little one. This inhuman pracher immediately. The messenger told me | tice is owing to the fact that only in this that she had retired to bed in the usual way way can the soft, fine silkiness of the fur be magnesia and iron, also important fertilizers. bedside; there was no sign of breathing, or shudder when I see a woman wearing an as- second year. That gives a complete ferti pulse, or of heartbeat, and the hands slightly trakhan coat or cape. Is a fashion worth lizer for the orchard.

Burdette on Easter Eggs.

nonsense, says Robert J. J. Burdette in the April Ladies' Home Journal. We had "aigs" always. "Easterings," usually prothat print and boil it. The calico would come to drive amongst with team. out of the ordeal pure, spotless, whiter than beauty in dots and leaves and twigs.

Men never break down in health so long as they keep a happy, joyous heart. It is 4. A bright needle plunged into the body of the biceps muscle (Cloquet's needle test) and, whatever the load, we should always and left there, shows on withdrawal no sign | keep a cheerful spirit within. There are two ways of meeting a hard experience. One 5. Intermittent shocks of electricity at is to struggle and resist, refusing to yield. different tensions passed into various mus-cles give no indication whatever of irrita-soul and intensifying the hardness. The cles give no indication whatever of irrita- soul and intensifying the hardness. The other is quietly to accept the circumstance or restraints and make the best of them by Those who take the other way keep a young 7. The opening of a vein to ascertain and happy heart down to old age, and often whether the blood has undergone coagulafind the last days the best days and old age ing. An inch of loose earth prevents exces-

the happiest time of life. 8. The subcutaneous injection of ammonia (Monte Verde's test) causes the dirty brown stain indicative of dissolution.
9. On making careful movements of the joints of the extremities of the lower jaw and of the occipito-frontalis, rigor mortis is found in several parts.

A Traveller's Tale.

OTTAWA, July 17.—W. F. Sparham, of 95 Nepeau St., a traveller for the well known house of Russel, Gardener & Russel, tells an interesting story about the cure of a kidney trouble that has afflicted him for the past nine months. Ever since attacked, Mr. Sparham tried physicisms' preceptivities and nine months. Ever since attacked, Mt. Sparham tried physicians' prescriptions and other medicines, but none had any effect. He constantly suffered pain, which finally became so intense that he could not sleep. Death seemed the only possible deliverance Death seemed the only possible deliverance from his suffering. He got a box of Dodd, skidney pills from Henry Watters, a druggist here, and that one box effected a perfect cure. Mr. Sparbam is to-day the happiest man in Ottawa valley, and he has many friends who rejoice with him.

-In countries where there is almost eternal sunshine sun time is still used, and any other system has not at present much of a chance, gun at high noon by means of a burning glass, which concentrates the sun's rays at the touch-hole of the cannon, where loose powder has been placed for a primary

The results of these experimental tests The fight between the suu's apparent time, backed by the gun, against mean time, has were satisfactory as following and corroborating each other in nine out of ten different always been amusing to foreigners, while the natives take the sun and gun as their standard, without regard to its effect upon disturbing the well established custom of hav-

son has reported an instance in which the test applied to the hand of a lady who had simply fainted gave no evidence of the red line; she therefore, on that test alone, might have been declared dead. In my case the reverse was presented; the body was dead while the red line, supposed to indicate life, was perfectly visible. Hence the test might possibly lead to a double error and ought never of stelf to be relied upon.

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—Why do not the managers of some of the fairs which will be held this summer and fall, offer prizes to the children who raise the best collection of wild flowers prizes for the best collection of wild flowers.

will be at the greater cost to the one who love of nature which is a boon to any one. loves; but a true friend would rather that his friend should be true to a right ideal, at should seek to advance the loving one's friend. It were better to lose a friend than to | laborers have done one half the work he has | ask a friend to lower his ideal in order to re- himself. tain the friendship. But true friends are not lost through the effort of either of them to

struggle God-ward. Cold In the Head.

A simple cold in the head neglected is the fruitful source of Catarrh with all its attendant evils of bad breath, sick stomach, head-

Sir Edwin Landseer replied that he thought

Agricultural.

Bringing Home the Cows. When potatoes were in blossom, When the new hay filled the mows, Sweet the paths we trod together,

What a purple kissed the pasture, Kissed and blessed the alder boughs, As we wandered slow at sundown, "The coming farmer will trust less to his Bringing home the cows. How the far-off hills were gilded,

With something definite ahead, the aver-How our eyes were thronged with visions What a meaning wreathed our brows, As we watched the cranes, and lingered,

Bringing home the cows. Past the years, and through the distauce, Throbs the memory of our vows, Oh, that we again were children,

inging home the cows!
—C. G. D. Roberts, in Lippinco tt's.

Fertilizing the Orchard. The question is often asked: "Would you manure just around the tree or the whole surface of the ground?" The most approved practice is to manure the whole surface of the ground. It has been found that potash is one of the constituents that our fruit trees draw most heavily from the soil, and we must, therefore, in order to keep the balance even return this to the soil in larger quantities than other fertilizers.

The most convenient and cheapest way of applying this element is in the form of wood ashes, in a bushel of which there are about or Persian lamb costs so much? It isn't be- three pounds of potash, worth 3 cents per pound, or 12 cents for the bushel. Then we have about one pound of phosphoric acid, that they are paying for. Just as the female worth 4 cents, which will give as a total of I heard nothing more of this lady until is about to give birth to the kid, she is killed, 16 cents for these two constituents alone. "Feb. 6-a period of three weeks-when I and the skin stripped from the unborn, but Both of these are very valuable agents for orchard use.

Besides these in wood ashes are lime, preserved. After birth it becomes harsh This makes a very valuable and almost com-

A good artificial fertilizer, according to her to be dead, and that the rigidity of the of the goose for the pate de foie gras that els: crushed bones, to give phosphoric acid, upper limbs indicated commencing rigor makes the epicure happy. And these are 100 pounds; and sulphate of ammonia, to tinue the same business at the give us the nitrogen, 100 pounds. This would cost about \$8.50 an acre and be a old stand. very complete fertilizer indeed. I would not advise that this should be used at once,

Speaking of cultivation of potatoes before

"aigs." "Is this fast colors?" And the clerk | favorable to a large yield, as many feeding would lift his hand to heaven and swear that roots are broken or badly disturbed. Such the deluge couldn't fade one ray of the brigh- deep cultivation of corn or other crops is altest tint in the figure. After securing his so injurious. Shallow, surface cultivation affidavit, we would tie "aig" up in a bit of is usually advisable till the crop is too large If one has neglected his potatoes till the snow, and the "aig" would be a thing of ground is overgrown with weeds and the crop is in bloom, it becomes a question which to choose of two evils, and one should use

> tend to get caught in any such scrape. If I did I should have to pocket the loss as pun-In cultivating potatoes or other hoed crops one should do all the cultivation p ssible cultivate often while the crop is small. Cultivate more and more shallow as the season advances. When the weeds are all killed by early cultivation there is no call for any but the shallowest stirring possible, just enough to keep the surface from crust sive drying of the soil beneath. Such shallow stirring is always in order.

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small insects. cows. The long red and the yellow globe mangels are excellent, but the sugar beets have more nutriment in them, having twelve to sixteen per cent. of sugar. They do not although the Yankee clock ticks away at the head of the advanced guard of civilization. In Cairo, Egypt, they have for years fired a a good crop, while of mangels two or three times as much is often grown on good soil.

-Young farmers, and sometimes old ones, are apt to look upon farming in a false light -as a mental occupation to be sought by those unfit for anything else. On the other hand some of our agricultural writers go to the opposite extreme and extol farming as a profsssion above its merit. When a young man has made up his mind to become a farmhe does not want to embitter life by envying the nice things enjoyed by men in other occupations, and neglect to enjoy the pleasures afforded by farm and country life; but with

in the child's neighborhood, or for the larg--Friendship-love ever looks upward to a est collection of noxious weeds in each lofriend, and ever longs for and expects that cality? These would all teach the child friend to strive toward the highest conceivable ideal. It may be that such conformity coming farmer, and while he is gaining this to a lofty ideal on the part of the one loved knowledge he is at the same time gaining a

-This is the season of the year when the sorest cost to him, than that the one loved owner of the farm gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning and goes forth and puts in 15 hours pleasures or profit at the cost non-confor- of manual labor. After supper he sits down, mity to that ideal. To wish a friend to be untrue to that friend's best self, is to wish black and white and congratulates himself a friend to be unworthy of being loved as a that he has got a good man, if any of his

> -The farm is one continuous experiment station. A large measure of the success reached by any farmer is due to the know-ledge gained from this experiment station.

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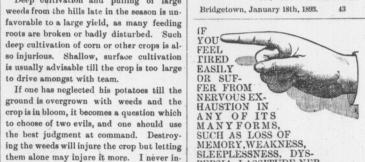
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LETTUCE SALAD. -Pick over and wash the lettuce without breaking the leaves, shake off the water, and drain in a net, then dry between two towels. Arrange the lettuce in salad bowl, the large leaves around the edge

Serve with boiled dressing. NEW POTATOES .- Wash and rub then with a coarse cloth or brush kept for cleaning vegetables. Drop them into boiling ter and cook briskly until done and onger. Have ready in a saucepan some outter and cream heated but not boiled, a ttle green parsley cut fine, pepper and salt; drain the potatoes, add the mixture, put over hot water for a minute or two, then

FRUIT SALAD. -One pineapple, three large or four small oranges, three bananas, one-half pound of white grapes, juice of one lemon, powdered sugar. Peel the oranges and get all the white skin off, cut the grapes in half and take out the seeds. Put one-third of the pineapple in a glass dish, slice one of the oranges on to it, taking the banana (sliced), scatter one-third of the grapes over it and add a generous supply of sugar, repeat this all twice more, pour the lemon juice over it all and set away where it will keep cool. CARROT SALAD .- Boil a sufficient quantity of medium-sized carrots until tender, in water to which a tablespoonful each of sale and sugar have been added; when very cold A specialty will be made of Trucking with cut in thin, even slices and spread over them any of the above dressings. A finely-shaved Spanish onion is a piquant addition to this

salad. Use about one-eighth as much onion Proprietor of the Bridgetown Livery Stables. Bridgetown, April 25th, 1893.—4 as carrot. Cold, boiled peas and carrots in equal quantities make another delightful in her family of dolls. She had the misfor-DRESSING WITHOUT OIL .- This is an English receipt. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a cup by standing in on the back of the range; let it cool enough so that it will not curdle the eggs, and add it to two eggs yolks that have been beaten smooth with a half-teaspoonful of salt and one of sugar; now add slowly two tablesponfuls of good vinegar and set the saucepan over boiling water until the contents thicken: remove

from the fire and stir until it cools, add two ablespoonfuls of French mustard or one of English mustard mixed with cold water beat the whites stiff and add them and lastly a gill of cream. STAWBERRY TAPIOCA. - A delicious mer desert may be made as follows:-One teacup each of tapioca and granulated sugar, ne quart of water, one quart of fine rin been previously soaked) with water, wash and strain half of the strawberries through a sieve and stir in the dish with the tapioca

and sugar. Cook all slowly until a smooth jelly. When cold, spread a thick layer of strawberry on the surface. Serve with whipped cream or a meringue made of the whites of two eggs with a little powdered sugar. A pleasant addition to the cream is

nade by mashing the strawberries to a smooth mass and beating in enough to give the cream a delicious flavour. The Home Girl.

WHEN SHE IS ABOUT THINGS MOVE VERY The girl who makes home happy is the girl who can always look at the bright sid of affairs, who has a kind, cheery word for all home people, and does everything in her power to make them happy. She keeps her emper well in hand, and thinks twice beore uttering an angry retort, and tries always not to be finding fault, though at the and displeased, and perhaps rightly, too. There is much to put up with in the uncertain and varying tempers of a large family. There are many little daily worries and ened to, and if they are met with kind words and happy smiles from the girl listener, though at the same time her heart may b

crying out silently, "How sick of it all I your wife is dressed instead of dillydallying am!" still her kind, forbearing manner en around in this way. What are you doing, dears her to all her people, and is rewarded anyhow? voted boys will be to such a sister? They love her dearly because she is a ready list ner to their growls and grumbles, sympathi zes with them in their misfortunes, and help themout of their scrapes, keeping at the same time a discreet tongue about them all. Being a sensible girl, she knows how to take the boys "chaff," and instead of "turning crusty," gives it merrily back, so that they look upon her as the jolliest and dearest of sisters. The home girl has to be thoroughly unselfish to conscientiously do her duty. There is such a constant demand upon her kindness of disposition, a hundred and one

things to be done for her people, so that no girl in the house should ever feel she is lead ing a useless life and has not yet found her vocation. It adds a great deal to the com fort of a home, too, if a girl is able to cultivate tidy habits, to possess a good memory for trifles, and who knows the meaning the word "punctuality." Such a girl produces a feeling of confidence, for she is to be

depended upon. Strawberry Sponge. INCREDIENTS. - One quart of strawberries

one ounce of gelatine, one cupful and a hall of water, one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon, the whites of four eggs. Soak the gelatine two hours in half a cupful of the water. Mash the strawberries, and add half the sugar to them, boil the remainder of the ugar and the cupful of water gently twenty ninutes. Press the strawberries through sieve. Add the gelatine to the boiling syrup and take from the fire immediately; then add the strawberries. Place in a pan of ice water and beat five minutes, then add the whites of the eggs and beat until the mixture thickens. Pour into a mould dipped in cold

water, and set-away to harden. Remove from the mould, and serve with sugar and

Boiled Dressing. INGREDIENTS .- Three eggs, one teaspoon thought you'd lend us some eggs; we've got ul of mustard, two of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, half a cupful of vinegar. Beat the eggs, add to them the other ingredi- Little boy-" Well, I'm one; teacher said ents, and cook in the double boiler until the so." Fond mother-"Did she? Bless her nixture thickens like soft custard. Stir heart! Of course you are." Little hoyonstantly. Use half the quantity for a "Yes'm, she said I had a genius for inventsmall salad, and keep the remainder in a cool place until salad is wanted again. It did she say you could invent?" Little boy will keep two weeks.

-Clothing should never be brushed in the ouse. Physicians distinctly assert that the dust of the street may and does contain the sir." Lawyer-" You will please give your most dangerous germs of contagious, filthy testimony." Physician—"I beg your pardon, diseases, and the greatest care should be ex- but until I know what I am expected to prove ercised that this dust is not scattered through | it will be impossible for me to go on." the house to find its way into the lungs and

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assistance, helped her to her feet and most "Are you hurt, Miss?" "No—thank you," said she prettily.
"Oh, I'm so glad," he persevered, still reining a grasp of her bundle, with an only tance. "How did you come to fall down?" "How did I come to fall down?" she re plied, drawing herself together with icy hauteur, as she eyed his opulent watch chain and audible spring suit frigedly, "How did I come to fall down? How, under the laws of gravitation, sir, could I fall in any other

And as she swept on past with her piquant nose at an angle of forty-five degrees in the air, all he had nerve enough to say was: "Well, I'll be hornswoggled!"

The Broken Arm. It easy to forget how much children have to learn, and how the most obvious facts of life and experience may be to them myster quently that true stories sound impossible and of this class is perhaps a thing which a little Boston girl last summer to her mother. She was only three years old, and she had had no experience in the matter of broken limbs beyond that afforded by the casualties tune to break her own arm, and as soon as

she discovered what had happened to her "O mamma will it drop off?" . "No, darling," the mother answered. "I will hold it so that it will not hurt you till the doctor comes, and he will fix it all right." "Well, mamma," the little one said, pressing her lips together and trying to be brave, "do hold on tight, so that the sawdust won't run out!"

They Had No Accidents.

A story is told that recently the captain of a cricket team decided to start the bowling with one of his players who was more noted for speed than accuracy. The batsman went to the wickets ready to play, but, before beginning, one of them shouted to the bowler understanding. If ye hit me with that ball

aal hit ye with this bat, so ye can set yorself There were no accidents that day.

A Narrow Escape. Mrs. M. Swiny-"Oi'm tould your choild fell out o' the top windy, Mrs. Clinchy?" Mrs. Clinchy-"Yis; an' av me little mon hadn't coom along jest at the roight time, an' broke the fail wid the top av his head, my bye'd been kilt." Mrs. McSwiny-"Didit hort your hoosband, now?"

Mrs. Clinchy-"Oi don't think so. "It broke his neck, an' he doid without a groan." Perfectly Safe. Little Girl-That's the second time your mamma has called you. Little Boy (busy playing)-I know. Little Girl-Won't she whip you if you don't go?

Little Boy-No, she's got company and same time she may be feeling much annoyed she'll say: He's been real deaf since he had the measles, poor little fellow." Man, Poor Man! Mrs. Cox (irritably).-Here I'm dressed grumblings to be patiently borne and list- and waiting with a dress on that cost you nearly a hundred dollars and a hat that cos

be anxious to get out and let people see how by their love. Who has noticed how de- Mr. Cox (from next room, meekly).-One moment, dear, I'm trimming my cuffs. Too Liberal

you thirty-five. I should think you would

Wife-"Here's an advertisement in the paper that you better look into. It says a man is wanted, and he won't be worked to death, and he'll get paid enough to live on." Husband-" Says he won't be worked to

death, eh?" "Yes, and they promise to pay enough to "Huh! Some catch about that."

Only a Bluff. She-" A penny for your thoughts." He-"I take the offer." She-" Dear me. And I haven't got He-"Well, why did you make the offer?"

She-"Because I felt sure you wouldn't have a thought." Not at the Theatre. Employer .- "Why are you so late this

Boy-"I laid awake so long last night, I ouldn't wake up." "Humph! What kept you awake?" 'Tryin' to remember all the things you told me to do to day." Aunt Flintskin-I felt quite provoked to

rant instead of coming to our house to dinnerr Why didn't you come? Little nephew-We were hungry. -Little girl-" Mrs. Brown, ma wants to wants 'em to put under a hen." Neighbor-"So you've got a hen setting have you? I didn't know you kept hens." Little girllend us a hen that wants to set, an' ma

town the other day, and went to a resta

mother-"A genius is a very smart person."

"'New ways to spell words." -Lawyer-"You are engaged as an expert in this case, I believe?" Physician-" Yes,

the house to find its way into the lungs and possibly to carry out the seeds of disease. Garments should either be shaken from a window or carried into the yard and beaten and brushed on a line.

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