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# The Oliver Chilled Plows, A large crowd had gathered on Broadway and seven policemen were endeavoring to disperse it. "I kim fellers move on," said a small boy. Then he shouted "Mad dog!" and four of the seven policemen were injured by the rout that followed.

The favorite of a thousand Utah Farmers.

42 ----

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HARDWOOD

And a large assortment of Agricultural Supplies of Every Description.

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EVENING NEWS.

THE MAILS WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND DEPART.

MAILS.

The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS. A country-seat that always rents-The barbed-wire fence.

"What are pauses?" asked the teacher of a primary class. "Things that grow on cats!" piped the small boy at the foot,

The trade in patent medicines amounts to about \$22,000,000 per annum, and of this \$10,000,000 a year are spend in advertising. There are 5,000 kinds in the market.

The people of Langell Valley, Oregon, catch wild geese by soaking wheat in alcohol and leaving it for the geese to feed upon. The birds become drunk and are easily captured.

There is an old colored woman living on Dry Creek, Cal., with her son, who has arrived at the extraordinary age of 110 years. She can walk around without support and has a good appetite. Her eyesight is almost gone. To remove clinkers from the stove, sprinkle common table sait on the linings when the stove is cold. Use plenty of it. Build a moderate fire-wood, and coal—and in a day or two

I case of a bite from a rabid dog, Dr. Billings, recommends that the wounds be cauterized with strong carbolic acid. It is much less painful aud more effective than burning with a hot iron. The wounds will also heal in less time. Last year's Australian harvest was very poor, and the quality of the wheat so indifferent that the large proportion was not suitable for export. The average yield per acre was not over \$ to 3% bushels.

Successful experiments have been made by the U. S. government military authorities with a new high-power fiffe. The bullet is said to have perforated 1 inch of steel at short range, with reserve of force sufficient to kill

Things one would wish to have expressed differently.—Musical Maiden: "I hope I am not boring you, playing so much?" Enamored Youth: "Oh, no! Pray go en! I—I'd so much sooner hear you play than talk!"—Punch.

Teacher to boy whose father keeps a corner grecery — "Johnny, if your father has a hundred eggs, and twenty of them are bad, how many does he lose?" Johnny—"He doesn't lose any of them. He sells the bad ones to the

A family in Cambridge, Mass., have had their house overhauled several times to discover a cause for the nauses and sleeplessness with which they had been affected. Arsenic dust from the friezes with which the rooms were decorated has been discovered by a chemist to have been the cause.

A new composition for water-proof-ing paper consists of the following in-gredients, combined in the proportions stated, viz: resin,50 per cent: parfine, 45 per cent; silicate of soda, 5 per cent. These ingredients are thorough-ly mingled by heating them together and by agitation.

A remarkable cavern, half a mile in length, has been discovered in Kenney county, Texas. The ceiling varies from 100 to 200 feet in height. The largest chamber is 300 feet wide and the ceiling 175 feet high in the center. The stalactite formations are grand and beautiful. One feature of the place is a cascade twenty feet high formed in pure white limestone.

The Persian artisan has neither rule, compass, nor spirit-level. He is commonly ignorant of the fact! that the diameter is the third of the circumference; his gimlets and augers are prods turned by a bow-string; he has no hatchet, but only an adze, and no carpenter's bench. If he desires to plane a board, he puts it on the ground, and if he would saw a block of wood, he squats on the ground himself and holds it between his toes, drawing the saw towards himself.

According to a return issued by the French Chamber of Commerce, the working population of France is distributed among the various branches of industry as follows: Collieries (343) 106,415 hands; peat works (1035) 27,277; iron mines (353), 8,478; other metallierous mines (60), 4,422; iron works (359), 57,000; china and earthen ware factories (412), 13,708; glass houses (162), 23,421; paper mills and cardboard factories (536), 82,655; gas works (619), 10,575; candle manufactories (157), 8,603; soap works (338), 8,509; sugar works (512), 82,526; textile factories (5024); 353,388.

Various Ways of Cooking Eggs. Mrs. Ewing, who is lecturing upon cooking at Cincinnati, is thus reported in the Commercial Gazette:

In the Commercial Gazette:

Mrs. Ewing yesterday devoted herself to the subject of cooking eggs, and demonstrated the matter from the simple process of hard-boiling an egg up to the elaborate construction of an omelette southe. Prof. Blot used to say there were dvg hundred ways of cooking an egg. This Mrs. Ewing questions, but she thinks there may be a theusand different ways of serving them. There are but four distinct processes of cooking these edibles—boiling, frying, roasting and mixing them.

boiling, frying, roasting and mixing them.

Some extremely dainty and delicious dishes were made and passed around the class for inspection and to be eaten. Several of these are excellently suited for breakfast dishes. Two wary pleasing dishes were dressed with white sance. A delicious mixture, made of one pint of milk, seasoned to taste, thickened with a heaping table-spoonful of four made amooth with a level spoonful of butter, whites of four hard-boiled eggs were shredded lengthwise to make the hay for an imaginary nest, and in the center were piled up the yolks cut in halves; over this was poured a portion of the white sauce; the dish was then set in the oven for a few moments. This "hens nest" was again var-

A Long Pneumatic Tube.

A company is getting ready to build a pneumatic tube for carrying letters and small packages from Chicago to New York. The idea at first seems impracticable, but on examination it turns out to be feasible. Two tubes are to be made of brass, which will run mide by made of brass, which will run side by side, although it is said one tube will be tried first. A powerful engine with an exhaust wheel is to be stationed at one end. It is said that if the tube is properly made and planted, no air will escape. The right of way, it is believed, can be secured for nothing, or at a nominal expense, and the main cost will be the tubes, the engines and stations. A letter, a sample of grain, or package of any kind which is to be sent, is enclosed in a leather ball. A ball presents the least friction as a rolling object, and the leather is to be stiff and heavy. A continuous current of air is passing through the tube constantly. With one pipe the plan is to reverse the engine every hour—the first hour forcing the air into it at Chloago and

drawing the packages as quickly back.
The men who have it in charge
do not say how long it will take
to send a package this way, but claim
to be able to do it inless than a minute. "Good gracious!" exclaimed the hen, when she found a porceiain egg in her nest, "I shall be a brick-layer next."

"What are pauses?" asked the teacher of a primary class. "Things that grow on cats!" piped the small boy at the foot.

"The barhed-wire fence.

Stations will be established at the important cities on the route. It is expected to pay a large profit, and to do the business of the telegraph companies. express companies and the mail. They say the scheme of sending crude petroleum by a pipe for long distances, as is now done, was laughed at the stations will be established at the important cities on the route. It is expected to pay a large profit, and to the business of the telegraph companies, express companies and the mail. They say the scheme of sending crude petroleum by a pipe for long distances, as is now done, was laughed at the important cities on the route. It is expected to pay a large profit, and to do the business of the telegraph companies, express companies and the mail. They say the scheme of sending crude petroleum by a pipe for long distances, as is now done, was laughed at the important cities on the route. It is expected to pay a large profit, and to do the business of the telegraph companies, express companies and the mail. They say the scheme of sending crude petroleum by a pipe for long distances, as is now done, was laughed at the important cities on the route. It is expected to pay a large profit, and to do the business of the telegraph companies. ticable, if possible, and not nearly so costly, as the pipes are to be small and can go around curves and over hills as well as on level.—N. Y. Graphic.

sending packages to New York, the next hour exhausting the air at Chicago and

When to Prune Apple Trees. There is much difference of opinion There is much difference of opinion, even among skilful orchardists, on some points relating to pruning apple trees. Most of them agree, however, that pruning for symmetry, or to promote the vigor of the tree, is best done early in spring, before the buds begin to swell. Pruning should not only be done at the right time, but also in the right way. There is much butchery committed in orchards, under the name of pruning. If trees are kept in shape from the first, there will be no excuse for cutting off large branches. A leading orchardist once remarked that

from the first, there will be no excuse for cutting off large branches. A leading orchardist once remarked that there were only 52 days in the year in which he did not prune his trees—they were Sundays. He was continually looking out for superfluous shoots during the growing season, and pinched them off as they appeared. This left little to do with saw and pruning-knife, and that little was done early in spring. Whenever a branch is cut off, the wound should be at once covered with a thin coat of varnish, made by dissolving sheliac in alcohol.

Cutting away limbs or even twigs, during the growing season, while the tree is in full leaf, checks its vigor. This is sometimes desirable to promote fruitfuness. When an apple tree "runs to wood" too much, a little judicious summer pruning checks the excessive wood" too much, a little judicious summer pruning checks the excessive wood" to wood and directs the court of the decision might have been different."

ness. When an apple wood' too much, a little judicious summer pruning caecks the excessive growth of wood, and directs the energies of the tree to the formation of iruit buds. To recapitulate: 1. Keep down water-sprouts and superfluous shoot by pinching them back as they start. 2. Cut, out small interfering branches earlyin spring, before growth begins, covering the wounds with shelliack. 3. To check excessive growth of wood, prune moderately and judiciously in the summer. — Prairie Faringhes.

\*\*Barnest Men.\*\*

Earnest Men.

Earnest Men.

Earnest Men.

Earnest Men.

Earnest men are so few in the world that their very earnestness becomes at one the badge of their nobility; and as men in a crowd instinctively make room for one who seems eager to force his way through, so mankind everywhere open their ranks to one who rushes zealously toward some object lying beyond them.—Duight.

rompell or those great forest grown cities of Central America. It is situated in a most lovely spot among the green valleys and wooded hills of the interior of the island, and whichever way the eye is east there are ruins, dagobas, pavilions, whares and groups of tall monolithic ipillars carved from hase to capital with a wondrous wealth of Oriental imagery. For miles the forest is strewn with these majestic monuments of a long since perished glory. So vast are some of these great brickwork buildings that it is reckoned that the material of one dagoba, of the several at Anuradhapura, would be several at Anuradhapura, would be several at Anuradhapura, would be sufficient to build a wall more than 90 miles long, 12 feet high and 2 feet lick. The enormous artificial tanks, too, of this city might almost be included among the wonders of the world, so vast are the great bunds of clamb that confine the waters, and so marvelous their construction. They lie now embosomed in the thick forest agrowth, and their shining waters are solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest growth, and their shining waters are solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest solitary but for the flocks of waterfowl lie now embosomed in the thick forest which at night time leave the inner depths of the forest and come there to bathe and drink.—Cornhill Maga-to be attended to be a sufficient in the full glare of the water of the first water of the first water of the disease of words.

E. B. WELLE, Bocrestary.

J. Imited in unbered to return to devote a certain portion of their time and oth

A Brave Dog.

J. E. Walter, Master of Train Services of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has a dog he values highly. The dog is a Newfoundiand, and has been raised by its owner from a small puppy. Mr. Walter has a little girl who is fond of the animal, and the affection between the two is interesting. A few mornings since the little girl was left in the room alone by a large fire in the grate. She went too near the blaze, and the dog opened the door and entered. He went to her and began to pull her away by catching her clothing in his teeth. The two companions played about the room for some time time, until the little child grew tired and sleepy. She went too near the fire again, and the dog could not get her away. He pulled at her clothes for some time, but could not arouse her.

He then hurried to her mother's room and began to act strangely by rubbing sgainst her hand and catching her dress, pulling her towards the door. She caressed him and told him to go away and find little Neille. He made a strange whining noise with his mouth and slowly walked back to where the little one was sleeping, unconscious of her great danger. The dog made another attempt to rouse her and failed. He then crouched down beside her, between her and the fire, taking care to protect her well. Mrs. Walter entered the room a few minutes later and found the noble dog in this position whining and crying, while the hair was being singed from his back. Little Neille was sleeping sweetly.—Birming-ham (Ala.) Age.

Labor is Honorable.

The next night the muzzle was again placed upon him, and soon afterward it was found, but Bruno up to the pres-ent date has been missing.

An Imaginative Statesman.

In the Legislature, Representative Babbitt of Kentucky generally selects a subject and an occasion that suits him, and then he is prepared for all comers. He does not like to be interrupted when he is addressing the House. Recently, when the galleries were filled with ladies, a modest member arose and asked Bobbitt:

"Will the gentleman yield for a question."

"Will the gentleman yield for a ques-"No, sir," retorted Babbitt instantflowers thrust into my gorgeous boufrom his speeches.

"I am as free as the winds that fan my marble brow," was his initial an-nonncement to the House. He referred the other day to "the county I have the honor to represent and the county that has the honor to be represented by me."
"Don't interrupt me," he replied to Major Moss; "I am engaged in painting with the pencil of Hogarth, and I want noldaubs upon my magnificent canvas."

Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta Constitution.

A Small Boy's Account. R-r-r-r!" went the telephone in the

Gratiot-Avenue Station the other day, and when the captain called "Hello!" "Are you the police?" "Yes; who are you?"
"A boy. There's a big row up here!"
"Where?" "On St. Aubin. I'll tell you if it's

Things were quiet for a moment, and then the telephone rang again.

"Well, how is it?" saked the captain.
"Purty serious, but I'll telephone
you again." There was an interval of three minutes before the captain was rung up

again.
"Weli?"
"You needn't send a wagon.
were three of 'em. They had I
goose. They said we had it.
called 'em liars. They sailed in. ot mam in between the woodshed and

Dead Cities of Ceylon.

The extent and beauty of the architectural remains of the great ruined cities in the interior of Ceylon are known to but few. There are many of them, and they are full of archelogic and artistic interest. The city of Anuradhapura, to instance only one of them, is in its way as wonderful as Pompell or those great forest-grown cities of Central America. It is situated in a most lovely spot among the

This man came to Salt Lake City representing himself as the son of Dr. E. B. WOOTE of New York, the well anown specialist, as abundantly proved by afidavits, As rumors came into Salt Lake City from Dakots and Montans from an expose made there, he changed his base and represented bimself as the son of a more noted specialist in New York City than Dr. E. B. YOUTE, the well known author. Mr. John Trow, of the well known Prows Directory, in New Tork City (forty / sars in the directory husiness). Ex Govarnor Frank Fuller, of Utah, and the Hou. Arran Wakeman, for many years Postmaster in New York City, also Surveyor of the Port, gave their affidavits that there are no other doctors in New York by the name of Footor Foote, excepting Dr. E. B. FOOTE, the this author of "Medical Common Sense," cit., and he Iwo sons, Dr. E. B. FOOTE, Jr., and Dr. Hurker T. FOOTE. The genuine Dr. Foots, Jr., will hereafter always employ the initials, E. B., in designating his name. Heretofore he has been known not only at home but whereve his publications have been dirculated, by the name of Dr. Foots, Jr., Greater care will be taken hereafter, in view of the fac, that an unprincipled person has assumed to profit by his and his father's reputation.

Those desiring further and more detailed information in respect to this matter, will receive it by addressing Hex 424, Salt Lake City Utah.

Pursons having information of advantage to plaintiffs will kindly communicate the same to J. W. Ivey, with Sutherland & McBride, Salt Lake City.

Those desiring to consult Dr. Foots professionally or to order romedies should address either

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