To be agreeable in society it is necessary not to see auduot to remember many things A woman's endurance will outlast a man's

Take

blood the impurities which have accumulated during winter. Thus provent humors, boils, pimples, cruptions, and serious illness, such as

Hood's Sarsa-

Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act barmoniously with

Swallows, One of the traditions which the early Romans cherished as to swallows was that they were the spirits of dead children revisiting their homes, and therefore the birds were treated with love and reverence. The swallow is still, if not a sacred, at least an honored bird in different parts of the world. It is the "bird of consolation" in the North. They style it in the Scuth "the bird of the happy beak." It is greeted as "bird of the hearth" in the West; and, when it files to the East, the ad-

vent of the "bird of God" is announced. Victim of Slang. Mr. Skemer-Mrs. Sapmind, I am going to bring a visitor around this evening to introduce to your daughter. I think he will be a good catch for her.

Mrs. Sapmind—What sort of person is

he Mr. Skemer? Mr. Skemer-He is a wealthy planter. Mrs. Sapmind-I don't care how wealthy he is, I'll never let my daughter marry an undertaker.-Boston Cou-

Which? Wickwire-Have you noticed that Mudge has quit cigars and taken up a

Yabsley-Yes; I wonder what is the cause? Has be been playing the races or getting engaged?-Indianapolis Jour-

Tobacco received its name of nicotiana in honor of Jean Nicot. envoy from the court of France to Portugal, who sent some seed to Catherine de

A Wonderful Statement

From Mrs. McGillas to Mrs. Pinkham I think it my duty, dear Mrs. Pink-

ham, to tell you what your wonderful Compound has done for me. was dreadfully ill-the doctors said they could

对海

failed to do I gave up in despair and took to b had dreadful pains in my heart, sparks be. Co

fainting-

times I would get so blind, I could not see for several minutes. I could not stand very long without feeling sick and vomiting. I could not breathe a long breath without scream ing, my heart pained so.

I also had female weakness, inflammation of ovaries, painful menstruation, displacement of the womb, itching of the external parts, and ulceration of the womb. I have had all these

The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. My husband told me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No other kind of medicine for me as long as you make Compound. I hope every woman who suffers will take your Compound and be cured.—Mrs. J. S. McGillas, 113 Kilburn avenue, Rockford, Ill.



an Old Engineer Tells of the Great Time He Made on a Railroad. Western roads have recently set up so nany claims as to their ability to make fast runs and break the record, it is possible the following story, told by an old engineer, of how he once broke all records and pulled a freight at the rate of 675 miles an hour, may end the conroversy for the time being.

"Really, my son," said the engineer, as he oiled the drivers of the huge locomotive he had just backed into the lepot, "the fastest time I ever made was the fastest run ever made in this or any other country. I was hauling freight then, and running an old Bald-win mogul. We had started east with n train of twenty-one cars, and four of them were loaded with powder. I was a little afraid of powder, and was pleased to note that the cars containing the explosive was near the rear of the train. We stopped on a siding to let the west-bound express pass, and then pulled out and let her go for all she was worth, so that we could get over the tunnel summit. The top of the hill was just at the entrance to the tunnel, and as the track was not in very good shape in the tunnel I shut off steam and eased her up a little after getting start ed down the bill. That was where I made a mistake, for ten of the cars had broken loose, after the engine and first cleven cars had passed over the summit, and the momentum carried them over the knuckle, and they came down fter us fifty miles an hour. Just about the middle of the tunnel they struck us with terrible force, and then it was that I made the fast run, for you see the powder exploded and my engine and all the cars that were left shot out of the tunnel just like wads out of a ble gun. My breath was fairly taken away

by the speed, and I had to hold tight to the cab to keep from being left behind Old 71 kept the rails and shot out of the other end of that hole, going at the rate of 675 miles an hour; in fact, we went so fast that the watchman did not see us pass, although he heard the terrible report, and thought that the tunnel had caved in. When we reached the little town of 8- we were going about 350 miles an hour, having los some of our velocity. Of course, only a few of the cars kept the track, and they all had hot boxes and flat wheels when we finally came to a stand. It was 4:03 when we entered the tunnel, and allowing a minute from that time till the explosion took place we ran the eight miles in just forty-six seconds, ccording to my watch. Old 71 lost her side rods and connecting rods, and two of her tires, and had her smokestack

and just at that moment the operator received a telegram from O—, six miles on the other side of the tunnel, which read: " 'Caboose No. 64 and two smoking cars just flew by, leaving boards in the air, which are still falling. Ralls are

carried off by the wind pressure, but the was able to pull in on the side track,

red-hot from the friction." "That, young man, was the fastest run I ever made, and I don't want to break the record again." And then, without even a smile, the old man crawled up on the cab of the big express engine and got ready to pull out with the limited .- Boston Herald.

Small Courtesles.

Habit counts for so much in little hings that one cannot look too care fully after the small courtesies in one's own conduct. A writer in the Interior describes a visit to a home where the young people possessed the true polite.

ness which habit had made natural. One evening last week I entered a room where several young men with books and work were sitting around the lamp. The young man with the lex-icon and the grammar on the table before him was the busiest of the group, but he instantly rose and remained

standing until I had taken my seat. The little action was automatic; the habit of his family is to practice small courtesies, and the boys have been trained from childhood to pay deference to women. They always rise whenever a lady, their mother, sister friend, or guest of the house, comes into the room where they are at work.

Neither mother nor sister goes out

after dark without an escort. One of the boys can always go out of his way. or find it in his way, to see her safely to a friend's door, or to the meeting which she wishes to attend. Most winning and sweet is the air of good breeding which these young men have acquired, which they wear with an unconscious grace.
"You should not care so much about

he merely superficial conduct," says a friend. "Veneering is only a polish laid on. I approve of the man or woman who is honest, sincere. I can pardon ilm a little brusqueness, which may be his only misfortune."

It is not vencering to be polite. We are apt to grow confused on this sub-ject, and to fancy that there is a patural conflict between goodness of heart and elegance of deportment. The fact is, life would be a far more agreeable thing if politeness were more assiduously cultivated.

FASTEST RUN ON RECORD.

As a general rule, poultry on the dustry of the farmer should corre-farm are much freer from disease than spond.

poultry which is got under more If you must double crop the orchard more especially where the surroundings of a farm are old and have been in occupation. The disease is one which is very fatal to young poultry especially, and no steps should be loft untaken to get rid of it.

The gapeworm to which we refer is rapidly picked up by chickens and turkeys from the soil, on which the ova of this parasite has been disposed in a natural way by the older birds. Many poultry keepers on the farm often wonder at their non-success in increasing their flocks, and we have frequently seen cases where a great loss has been sustained through the dying off of nearly all the whole season's production of young turkeys, where these have been raised for many for many successive sensons, theroughtry. Frequently people do not recog-nize the cause of this, though in some Grass is king of all the kept from it for two or three years.

if possible. Not only is infection conveyed by the ova which is taken up from the soil, but it is also contracted through drinking water which has become polluted through the medium of the older birds which have suffered from this disease. There are several remodies which are used for fowls suffering on the general market. from this disease, most of them well known to farmers, but the best one of all is that of prevention, which can be successfully adopted if any moderate amount of care is exercised in the raising of poultry on the farm.

GROWING EARLY LAMES.

periment station farm, to the Farm, Stock and Home, he says that where winter lambs are not grown, there is in March, and if he feeds them well about sixty days, and can get a better spirits tu price for them than later lambs will sweet oil. bring that are kept through the sum-

To better illustrate this point I will give a bit of experience with such lambs at our experiment farm. We have some very common grade ewes that were purchased for the reason but they could be used in pasturing off green crops sown in the summer. As this was practically an untried field it was feared there would be some loss in the animals thus pastured. So it was thought better to have them of the common sorts, since they would serve for grazing as well as the pure breeds without as great financial hazard. These ewes were mated with Dorset ram; and let it be noted here that this ram had nothing to do with the early breeding of the ewes in this instance, as they were not possessed of any Dorset blood. The time of breeding would have been the same with any other ram. They dropped lambs from the last day of February until about the 20th day of March. As the females were wanted for breeding uses the lambs were not put upon forced ration, nor were their dams. The food was such as was deemed suitable for breeding ewes nursing lambs that were to be retained. It consisted of brau and onts, with a little oil-cake added, also hav of a somewhat inferior quality, and a taste of roots. The ram lambs were sold May 5 at seven cents per pound, live weight. Selling them thus early was an afterthought, or they could have been put upon the market sooner and at a better price. They were of an average age of fifty-seven days when sold. The average weight was 41 1.5 pounds, and the average price received for them was \$2.88 per lamb. This, of course, was not a large sum, but the point to be made here is that it is more than the average lamb brings in the autumn, after it has been kept all summer. If the lambs had been dropped in February and sold about the closing days of March or the early days of April they would have brought a much better price, and there is no real difficulty in getting lambs thus early after one has been able to select

for a year or two. But there's no use in trying to raiso early lambs without first having a fairly warm place for the ewes when they drop their lambs. It should not of necessity be a costly place, for poles and an abundance of straw will suffice for material. After the lambs are two or three days old they will amply take care of themsives under ordinary conditions as are considered suitable for old sheep. And there must be plentiful supplies of good food on hand, such food includes almost any kind of early cut and nicely cured hay, preferably clover, wheat bran and extensions at the change of reach with oil cake in the absence of roots. Some corn or barley may also be used with much advantage. Where roots with much advantage. Where roots can be fed they are great producers of milk. And when lambs are sold thus early the ewes may also be sold to much better advantage than when sold

in the fall. PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

many forms.

lazy. The size of the field and the in-

If you must double crop the orchard artificial circumstances. There is one don't sow oats, but plant some hoed disease which is often more prevalent crop; put on more manure that the crop will consume and give thorough tillage.

Superfluous branches on the trees are like weeds in the cornfield—a useless drain upon the resources of tree and soil and an injury to the crop. Cut the rascals out. For best results in wool, as well as

in other respects, the sheep must be kept on the upgrade. A check in growth always injures the fleece. spring approaches watch the lambs closely; they must produce growth of both fleece and carcuss-a double demand-and should have extra feed and attention.

It does not pay to work with dull or otherwise inefficient tools. Bad plows, broken harness, poor teams and unyears. We have seen orchards and successful farmers are usually found fields, where poultry have been kept together on the poorest farms. The for many successive seasons, therough. ly contaminated, and where it has been and is sure to spread from one to an-impossible to successfully raise poul-other until every factor of the farm

Grass is king of all the products o cases we have known farmers to be the field; it nourishes more of God's aware of it and refuse to take the creatures than all other products comnecessary means to put an end to it. Where the land has become fouled in this manner, it should be well dressed with lime, and all positry should be thinks he knows best, and labors to destroy grass enough to support two to feed a calf.

The trouble with people who supplying fresh eggs is that they become careless, and if they find a nest full of eggs that look clean, they will fowls and birds. Another precaution turn them in whether they know their age or not. That is no way to keep a burning of the heads and necks of the trade for fresh eggs. Neither will dirty eggs belp a fresh egg trade. In fact, dirty eggs sell for less than clean ones

If a wagon for each of the riggings s not at hand there should be some onvenient method provided to lift the boxes and racks on and off the ragon. A frame for the box, hay rack, wood rack, etc., built as high as the hind wheels of the wagon, upon which to keep them, will be better than lifting them off the ground. Con-In a recent letter from Professor than lifting them off the ground. Con-Thomas Shaw, of the Minnesota ex-

If you allow a draught of air to flow winter lambs are not grown, there is over your fowls at night, the proba-still an open door for the grower of bility will be that you will find their lambs. Almost any breed of heads and eyes swellen in the mornsheep properly fed and managed will ing. The first thing to do is to remove drop lambs as early as February, the cause by stopping up the cracks of the ventilator hole at the top of the poultry house. The best remedy is to anoint the head and eyes with he can put them on the market in drops of a mixture of one part of spirits turpentine and four parts

Chestnuts give early and regular returns, with little or no cost for care or culture, with a certainty of finding a ready market. They are a concentrated product, thus lessening the percentage of freight deduction, and are not perishable, like pears, strawberries and milk, which necessitate expeditious and expensive shipping premptsale. Competition is scanty, but pioneers report such profit as to soon immere increased numbers.

WISE WORDS,

Litigate little as possible. It is well to learn to listen. Don't be always "beefing."

A good key opens all doors. It is criminal to waste money. Cupid is not an intelligent being. Charity covers a multitude of shams. Hunger adds zest to the plainest

Friendship is the bud of the flower Victories have longer memories than

The fire of vanity is fed by the fuel of flattery. The truest wisdom is a resolute de

Charms strike the night, but morit wins the soul. Be fit for more than the thing you re now doing.

Everlasting corrow would swallow up eternal joy. Fortune does not change men; it

When some men can't act mean they talk mean. A man never gets too old to talk silly about his love affairs.

An honest difference of opinion always benefits the truth. What we place most hopes upon generally proves most fatal.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life. To love is the great amulet that makes all the world a garden.

The less mind a man has the longer does it take him to make it up. You have to use a magnifying glad o see some men's good traits. Things don't turn up in this world

intil somebody turns them up. Shrewdness knows how to make much capital from one success. Courage is a good thing, but discretion pays the fewcet dector bills. Occasionally a worm turns and finds

an early bird waiting to gobble it. Conscience is the voice of the soul; the passions are the voice of the body. The wise man expects everything from himself; the fool looks to others. A deep moral heart leaves its traces as surely as a deep wound leaves a scar.—The South-West.

A Magnetic Crane. A magnetic craue is now employed A cheaply constructed manure shed would be a most paying investment on Three men can thus accomplish in fif-When weeds grow in the field the required the same number of men enfield is too large or the farmer too gaged for one and one-half house,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

THE WORST STAINS.

Fruit stains, grape stains and those made by colored regetable juices are often almost indelible and require varied treatment. Among the expedients resorted to are: Thorough rubbing with soap and soft water. peated dipping in sour buttermilk and drying in the sun, and rubbing with a thick mixture of starch and cold water and then exposing long to sun and air.

CLEANING WHITE PEATHERS. E-oiled white feathers, after being washed, are dried by patting and shaking over the fire. A dull silver knife must be used to curl gach fibre for the best effect. In preparing for washing, pour boiling water on shavings of white soap and a little soda. When a lather has been formed that s not too hot for the hand, each feather is washed separately. If the lather becomes dark colored another must be made. * The rinsing water should be cold and a trifle blue.

BEEF EXTRACT FOR AN INVALID. A quick way to make a strong beef extract rather than tea for an invalid needing plenty of nourishment is by a process of searing and pressing. Raw juicy beef is cut into pieces the size of a small egg; these are put into a very hot skillet and quickly seared on all sides; they are then rapidly taker off in a hot deep dish and pressed firmly with a wooden spoon or spatu-la to extract the juice, the meat being often returned to the fire to continue its heat, and as often taken off to squeeze out more. A glass lemon equeezer may be used if preferred. The juice should be served very hot, slightly salted, and in a colored glass. -New York Post.

HEALTHFUL COOKERY.

The way meat is prepared and cooked is of the greatest importance. Broiled and roasted meats agree with most people. In preparing them, the fire should be brisk, so the albumen on the surface of the meat may be rapidly coagulated. This preserves the juices and makes the meat more savory and tender. The same rule should be oberved in bolling.

If the ment is to be enten, it should d once be plunged into boiling water, while, if soup is to be made out of it, the meat should be put into cold water and the temperature slowly raised, By this process its nutritions fluids are extracted. Salt meats so far as natriment is concerned, are no better than fresh meats from which a good soup has been extracted. In most cases the salted meats are hard and inligestible, and nutritious and stimu-

Meats contain a large amount of proteids, united with much fat. Good meats, when droperly cooked, are more easily digested than regetable foods. As they are lacking, however, in starches, it is well to combine them with bread, rice, maccaroni, potatoes, nudles, etc. - New York Press

RECIPES.

Hot Breakfast Buns-One cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of yeast, half a pint of milk. Make stiff with flour and mold into buns. Whea light, bake.

Fried Celery-Boil several heads of celery in salted water; when done, split the heads and dip them into clarified butter or dip them into a batter and fry a light brown. Garnish the dish prettily with parsley. Lettuce Salad-Wash, dry and shred

sice leaves of lettuce and put them into a salad bowl; cut two slices of bacon into dice; fry this with a finely minced onion; add a little salt (if needed), half a tempoonful of pepper, onini of vinegar. Pour all over the lettuce and mix thoroughly. Serve immediately.

Bean Soup-Soak one quart of beaus over night; in the morning drain, wash the beans in fresh water and put them in a kettle with four quarts of good, beef stock; set it where it will boil slowly for three or fours hours. Two hours before dinner elice in an onion and a carrot. If the beans are not liked whole, press through a col-ander and send to the table hot.

- Mutton Kebbohed-Take a loin of mutton; joint well. Take the followmutton; joint well. Take the following dressing and put between each joint: Two tablespoonfuls of chopped paraley, a little thyme, a quarter of a nutmeg grated, a capful of bread crumbs: mix well with two eggs. Roast one hour. If there is a large flap to the loin some of the dressing may be put in and then skewered se-

curely. Caramel Cake—Two cupfuls of sugar, one-half of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, four eggs and two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two terror of the cupfuls of the cupful of the with two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-der. Bake in three layers. Filling: One cupful of brown sugar, beaten whites of two eggs, a little milk. Boil these together over steam for ten minutes; add a little butter, and after boiling add vanilia to taste. Cool and spread.

Tripe a la Lyonnaise, with Toma-toes-This economical dish, which is in reach of every family, is also very fine. Take two pounds of dressed and boiled tripe; cut into small strips two inches long and put into a saucepan. Parboil and drain off the first water; chop a small onion fine, and let all stow twenty minutes; add half a cupful of thickening and then stir in half a can of tomatoes; season with salt and pepper.

Stanton Was Doubtful,

Perhaps the most brilliant achieve ment of Frank Thomson, the new President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was the construction of new lines of railway and the reconstruction of abandoned ones in Virginia. He was then only twenty, and it is related that Secretary Stanton, on taking his advice, said to Colonel Scott: "Is it possible that we have waited for three days to get the opinion of that red-headed stripling?" The "stripling" is now at the head of the greatest railroad system in the world.

H. H. Loomis, of Geneva, has just sold for \$10,000, timber land located in Wisconsin that he had refused \$40,000 for. A Polish settlement spring up near the tract and thefte became so numerous that Loomis was forced to sell to save his property.

REV. DR. JONATHAN WHITELY'S WIDOW STRICKEN WITH PARALTSIS

out She Has Been Cured---Long May She Livo and Long Live the Remedy to

Which She Owes Her Life. From the Gazette, Meadoille, Pa. The following interesting interviews con-cerning the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, have lately been re-ceived at the office of this newspaper:

The first embodies a conversation with Mrs. M. A. Whitely, the widow of the late Rev. Jonathan Whitely, D. D., an eminent div. no of the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Whitely

of the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Whitely spoke as follows:
"I consider it my duty to tell for publication the immense benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Three years ago I was stricken by paralysis, and lay helpiess for months. I was at last advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which after many misgivings I concluded to do, as I had lost faith in all modicines. The first box helped me much, and the continual use of the pills has worked and is working wonders. To-day I have driven twelve miles whinout fatigue. I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for they have done me a world of good."

cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills for they have done men world of good."

Mr. John W. Beatty, who is a contractor and builder of Meadville, of the highest respectability, says:

"Although I have passed the meridian of life, I am glad to be able to say that I have but little or no use for medicine of any kind. But my wile is not so fortunate. During the last few years she has been a sufferer from dropsy and disease of the heart, and at times suffered greatly. A few months ago she began taking Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills for Pale People and has been greatly benefited by their use. She experienced a numbness and coldness in her limbs and at times could scarcely walk by reason of poor circulation of the bibood. All these unpleasant symptoms have disappeared and I confidently hope to sae her a well woman ere long. I will also take the liberty to speak for a brother-in-law of mine, G. W. Myer, who resides at Shenkleyville, Mercer County, Pa. So great was his affliction by reason of crystpeass in the face and a general breaking down of the system that last winter he was given up to die. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have made him a new man and he is as one rescued from the very jaws of death."

Mr. Prentice Fry, of Mendville, testifies at follows:
"My wife and daughter have been failing

Mr. Prentice Fry, of Mendville, testifies as follows:

"My wife and daughter have been failing in health for some time and the treatments of physicians in their cases have been fruitless. So much has been said of pr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People that I resolved to try them, and myself and family will always be glad that Providence threw such a medicine in our way. The pale faces and wastet checks of my wife and daughter have disappeared, and the ruddy glow of health has reappeared. Pen cannot record my feelings in the matter, and all I can say is that I trust all who me bowed down by the heavy hand of physical infirmity will learn that there is a remedy that cures and places suffering humanity where they can enjoy this earthly

a remedy that cures and places suffering bumanity where they can enjoy this earthly existence. God bloss the maker of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Palo People."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Palo People.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills obtain necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such disease as locomotor staria, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, nearraight, rheumanism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, papidation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in malo or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 centra hox or aix boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectarly, N. Y.

Dreadfut. Housewife-It is dreadful to think that whisky will bring a man to. Tramp-That's so, mum. Afore took t' de road, I never thought I would her t' gat sich things ez are bein' handed out t' me every day .- Judge.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases but togethet, and until the hast diseases but togethet, and until the hast diseases and prescribed in contained. For a great many years doctors pronounced to a local disease and prescribed local remedies from by constantly failing to cure with local tendent, pronounced if incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment of the fails Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. disease are constitutional treatment of the constitutional treatment of the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken in termatic to not continuous continuous proposed and mucous surfaces of the stem. They offer one hundred dollars for any cat if fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Faith and hope cure more diseases than

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarete, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

You should stick to your friends but don't Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle.

New York City has Chinese peddlers.

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c. Women kiss and remember, men strike and

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No.
1 Asthma medicine. W. R. WILLIAMS,
Antioch, Ills., April II, 1894.

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W.L.DOUGLAS S3 SHOE in the World.

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Honschold Publishing & Printing Co.,

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