The Shippings the Richest. Warm Water. for Young Stock...Handling Corn in the Stalk...Soill for Creenhouses.

tained 6.85 per cent., and the mixed an era when stables will be gener milk from the whole milking averaged sily beated by some economical meth-2.55 per cout. In every instance the od, such as the hot water. The appafirst half contained only one third to ratus could be provided at small exone-half as much fat as the last half. pense. The man who holds his cows Similar results are reported in Connecticut, also in Indiana and New Hampwhite.—American Farmer.

WARM WATER FOR YOUNG STOCK.

. The rough, staring coat of calves and colts their first winter is always due to troubles of digestion from changing suddenly from succuliant to dry feed. But a part is due also to drinking too near that of animal heat, they will These, in their dec furnish good fields pioneers, sailed down the Ohio and saved Oregon. dring more freely, and their good will for propagating disease germs in the Jup the Mississippi and Missouri rivers digest, instead of remaining in the soil, and the large amount of nitrogen on a raft. stomach breeding fevers and disease, they furnish in mids mmer makes a Do away with constipation in young sappy, acculent grown of leaf and Wahilatpui, a settlement near Fort A Startling Scientific Declaration, Recent stock, all post. the difficulty in new wood that is very subject to at | Walla Walla composed nearly alto-

dle. It takes thirty to thirty-five hills vines unduly, and which will keep it has dried out as much as it will be- great amount of nitrogenous fertility fore winter, such a stook is pretty in any form is needed to produce the heavy lifting on a high wagon. When | best grapes. With plenty of mineral ever it is desired to clear a field of corn, fertilizer, chiefly potash, the grape low-wheeled wagons with low racks bunches will be earlier and better ripshould be used. Two men can work to ened, while the wood growth to be cut perch better advantage than one, the away in fall pruning will not be so over one on the ground cutting the hill luxuriant. French vioters never maagainst which the stook is built and nure with stable manure. All the vine lifting the stook from the bottom, while receives is the ash from the year! the one on the load graps the top. plac- | pruffings, which are regularly burned ing it where he wishes on the load, and after drying and sprinkled around the keeping each stook separate as far as rines. Manure affects the quality of the possible. This makes it much easier to wine. If it ever becomes necessary unload. With a low wagon and two apply nitrogenous fertilizers to grape men not afraid of work, a large clear- | vines, the grapes are eaten.—American ing can be made in a cornfield by one | Cuitivator. day's labor, and the corn-be drawn under shelter, where it can be husked dure ing weather too stormy or cold to permit comfortable husking in the field.

AN UNNATURAL HABIT.

The habit of egg-eating is a vice, of ! When the habit is acquired by a hen it checked in the beginning. The best so long a time that all its fertility is way to cure a hen that eats eggs is to | washed out as fast it becomes avail eat the hen. Egg-eating is encouraged able. It takes a whole year to properly by leaving eggs in the mest over night; prepare humus for the greenhouse bed. they get broken, and when a hen once The best is made by composting sods gets the taste of an egg she is always; for a year, putting in plenty of lime, desirous of cultivating that taste, and which will clear away the insects likeeats everything that looks like an egg. Ity to cause most trouble. These sods If you must keen an egg in the nest. use artificial ones, those that cannot be manure, and some narate of soda. broken, or if broken, are unpalatable sprinkled over the top, to be washed and bad for digestion. There are all down as the compost heap is moistened. sorts of artificial eggs, wooden, china. The sod and excrement will rot down chalk, etc., any of these will do for nest | together, and the soil with the sod will eggs. Boiled meat seasoned with a hold the ammonia from the decomposlittle pepper and salt and ground ing heap from being wasted. Besides bones, will sometimes satiate this un- | the soil from growing plants there natural appetite. Dark nests are also needs to be a large supply of coarse. used for hens that eat eggs, but not sand, to be kept entirely by itself to with good results. It is better by far to | keep root cuttings in. The white rootdo the right thing at once and eat the lets that put out from the callous of a hen. You will save yourself lots of cutting are very tender and will not be trouble.—Feather.

COWS DURING COLD STORMS.

When the first storm occurred two winters ago I happened to be away. overlooked in the mad rush of shipfound the cows in their places as usual, ments to the larger cities. Near local but the driving snow was pouring markets are often best; study them through every little crevice, even the well. nail holes. The walls of the stable are | The proper distribution of small double, with tar paper between the fruits will not be complete until special boards, but shrinkage and other causes refrigerator entitate placed on all lines produce crevices. I at once went to from which sales can be made at any work with scraps of tar paper and lath point, the same as meats at the present to stop these openings. The stalls are | time. built as an addition to the main barn; a three-foot space, half the length of the stable, is open in front of them. This crease the demand for berries. Fruits I closed up at once with straw, one of the farmer's best friends. The stable with other food, not a luxury for occabeing full of cattle, a sufficient amount! of heat was produced to keep them comfortable, if all these openings were closed, except in extremely cold weath er. When I was done, I concluded t cities an impossibility. While this may cent., then it returned to the normal tion companies, it leaves small profits on discovering the way to the ancient the dried buds of a tree smoked and and finally went above it, though the for the commission man and certain Spanish settlement of Taos, northwest dried in the our, painted in Latin &

'earefully, and it paid. a few days, when it seemed above free. almost certain to return a loss. The came scarce and the animals unmanzing, I turned my cows out. The flow remedy is giving more care to the de- ageable. of milk was invariably reduced. Dairy tails of production and working for het. cattle need very little exercise at any ter markets in the smaller towns and guide deserted the party and Dr. Whit- who has served the longest. time and enjoy close stabling, provided cittes.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES their quarters are comfortably ar-

burned in Nebraska, and thought it was and coal very high, but I have saw sion of the rich region which now com- ready depleted stores. more corn burned to produce heat in

up through a storm and prevents his feed going off in heat through the cracks, is going to have a decided acvantage. Perfect ventilation must go with warm stables, or the animal's con-'stitution will be weakened and tuberen 'losis invited.-American Agriculturist.

ONLY MINERAL MANURE FOR VINEYARDS.

The liability of grapevines to mildew and ret on the or leaves is very greatly increased by seeding the vines heav- | Elmira. N. I in company with his vast area. ily on coarse, rogenous manures. young wife and a handful of hardy tacks of disease germs. While it is true gether of fur traders and trappers. that spraying with Bord aux mixture diseases, it is still better to fertilize the United States possessions in the North- given to these useful appendages of Well-eared corn is very heavy to han- manures, which will not stimulate the of corn to make a stook, and even after them healthy. It is not true that a

> SOIL FOR GREENHOUSES After one or at most two years' use, the soil of greenhouses will become unladapted to the crop, and will need to

taunting Dr. Whitman about the ignobe replaced. It is not easy to find just rance of American statesmen concern the kind of soil to make a new bed. It ing the natural wealth of the region, which, when once contracted, it is all ought to be very largely humus, but much richer than swamp muck ever is movement was on foot to bring a large for the muck fails to decay only be-British colony thither and to settle the will spread through the flock, if not cause it is kept submerged with water dispute as to the country's ownership y raising the English flag.

put into soil that is very rich, and which

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Many good local markets are entirely

Better methods of distribution would

essen cost to consumer and largely in-

The great cities are often glutted

with inferior fruit, carelegsly picked,

Growers should understand that H

heat of decomposition

In the midst of the argument a Co nadian runner broke in upon the festivities to announce that an expedition of 150 Englishmen was then about 300 miles up the river, intent upon finding homes in the disputed region, and that these would immediately be followed i should be laid in alternation with cow ov more colonists. Dr. Whitman saw there was no tim to lose if Oregon was to be saved to

the United States.

Then and there he determined upor the course of action which was make him a hero and his determination was not prompted by any selfish

When the feast was over young Whitman made his excuses, and, filled | tened back to Walilatpui. A winter! of unusual severity had already se is consequently always warm from the in, but, notwithstanding the pleading of his family, and the gloomy forebodings of friends, the hardy young

patriot could not be deterred. So October 3, 1842, three days after his return from Walilatpui, he set forth on his remarkable journey. With him went General A. L. Lovejoy, a general comfort and well being. guide and three pack mules. He was also accompanied by a party of Cayuse Indians, who finally bade him farewell, and returned, after telling him that they never expected to see him'

For the first eleven days of the journey the road was plainly marked. though beset with danger from the Blackfeet Indians, who were then be- disfigure many cheeks, the bloodshot would then be considered a necessity men.

He set out toward te southeast to discover a new route to the Mississip. pl settlements and passed through bliz- Philadelphia Press. zarde and many hardships to Fort poorly packed and roughly handled, Uncompangra, in the Spanish country, making rechipment to small towns and on Grand River.

The little band passed onward into

When about one-third of the dis. and called by us cloves. In the same I costs just as much to pick, pack, trans: tance was accomplished, the party en- group of islands a small collection Experiments last winter indicate port and sell poor fruit as good; good countered a blizzard of awful severity of Islands are planted entirely in nutmore strongly than ever that close sta- fruit in a fair market is sure to pay and for ten days they endured this, meg trees. bling during cold weather is best. On well, while poor fruit in any market is during which time the provisions be.

HOW OREGON WAS SAVED. Stirring Reminiscence of Sixty Years | After still further bardstips and dep.

To one men are the people of the where they found provisions so scarce. United States indebted for the posses- that they could add none to their alprises the States of Oregon, Idaho and Washington and part of Wyoming.

of great importance in their tribe.

the white man heaven?"

A few years later we find him at 1

commonly held that this country was

open for settlemen to the first people

who went thither in sufficient number

to hold it and organize a government.

The United States, on the other

hand, claimed that Captain Robert

Gray, a Bostonian, was the first to dis-

cover the Columbian River, in 1792;

and, further, that the immense tracts

belonged to it by subsequent purchase

Notwithstanding the validity of our

claims American statesmen did not b

value, and took no pains to secure it.

when, in 1842, the missionary Whit

man rode from his home at Walilatpli

to Fort Walla Walla to attend a din-

The talk as to the ownership of the

country ran high, the Englishmen

ner tendered to some recent arrival

lieve the region was of the slightest

and treaties with Spain.

from England.

That man was Marcus Whitman, fering pangs of hunger, until they had who, nearly sixty years ago, went as travelled about half of the distance bea volunteer missionary to the Indians | tween Taos and Santa Fe. Here the of the far Northwest. By his daring last of the stores were consumed, and a than corn for fuel. There is no more and perilous journey 4000 miles across death by starvation was close at hand. business sense in burning corn in your the continent to the city of Washing- Before Dr. Whitman and his assotory then known under the generous one of the mules.

One day in the latter part of the President Tyler and Secretary of State tons, and from the same of this fiber will support to the prophet of the tons, and from the same to the prophet of the prophet of the tons. Flathead Indians. They were all men Webster of the desirability of the tors, and from the same men Oregon country. His frozen bands textile of the fineness of silk of great importance in their tribe.

"We have come from our homes toand feet bore witness to the long jour. The Indians use this fabric to the long jour. The Indians use this fabric to the long jour. The Indians use this fabric to the long jour. ward the setting sun," explained the ney and the President promised him to make very pretty and things. All the work hitherto

spokesman, "through neat and hard-all the aid in his power. , | been done by hand, and natural A year later saw him at the head of t ships such as few men have known. We have come to see the white man's a caravan of 1000 people bound for leven in quality than might h book of life, and to hear from the old Walla Walla.

lips of the pale face the story of his | They reached the promised land in | by machines. A ton of his l leaves yields between 50 God. Our people are in darkness, and safety and organized a government i. to with England recognizing the own-. market, is worth 10 cents Der Marcus Whit han, then resident near ership of the United States to all that It is easy to see what the Bosen

FEET COVERN THE COMPLEXION

And that is how Marcus Whitman

It may not be generally known that Burton deposited it in the two At this time-1842—the boundary the feet are an excellent index to the of her church. and other fungicides will heck these line between the British and the state of health, and that the more care vines only with potash and phosphate west was still an unsettled question. the human form shows a marked im-Under the treaty of 1818-1828 it was provement in the complexion.

The feet should be kept warm and A COMMON EXPRESSION USE dry. The feet need frequent bathing, a nightly bath, if possible, in warn water and a brisk rubbing with a dry. coarse towel. The glands or pores of the feet are among the largest of the human frame; consequently the necessity of keeping them in the best order will be readily appreciated. The

color of the feet are also a good index has pains in groins, bearing to health. When in fair condition, the soles and heels, the tips of the toes the foot will be a rosy, blush-like pink. the tops will be white, and the nails This was the condition of affairs shine with a pearly, faintly pink lustre. If a person is debilitated or anaemic, or in a low state of vitality, the ly than the face. The heel, instead of blushing a tender, rosy pink, will show a livid; greenish yellow. The soles and toes will also pale to a yellowish hue, and a general toughness of the cuticle of the soles will become apporent.

fluence upon the complexion. Thick, florid or oily skins, that local treatment is thrown away on, will show a overspreads the face, a hot foot bath upon retiring will decrease the unbecoming blush to a genteel pallor.

If the soles of the feet show a disposition to harden and toughen, treat! them to a vigorous course of massage. Bathe twenty minutes in hot water, in which a little borax has been dissolved, and while still moist rub into tem thoroughly a quantity of mutton tallow that has been melted and is $^\prime$ still warm. If there are callouses and corns, bind a generous dab over the spot, after rubbing thoroughly, and tue tenure of the corn will be a very short one indeed. This massage of the with the enthusiasm of his ideas, has- feet cannot be too highly recommended, either for those who fad in beauti-

walking or standing. For feet per. I was afraid to have the operation sistently damp a teaspoonful of spirits of camphor in the bath of one pail will , be found to have a tonic and cleansing effect, and is said to prevent the taking of colds from damp. The dress. ing of the feet enters largely into their If they are cramped and suffer from ' friction, the facial expression and com-

plexion will not fail to chronicle the fact. To the habitual cramping of the feet, the wearing of unhygience make i shoes, and general indifference to the care demanded by these sensitive mmbers, is due the flushed face, the eyes and unlovely complexion, the owners of which would be very incred: I ulous were they informed of the true! source of these unhealthful fils.-

Spice Are Dried Buds.

The Spice islands have given the result in good pay for the transporta- the heart of the big mountains, bent world few things more popular than their resemblance to a nail, clavus,

> - Sir Alexander Mine, who is 90, and I who entered the navy eighty years When the storm finally abated the ago, is the oldest admiral, and the one

Leantry-8 few loaves of bread and h med and veited, the greatest

Whiswright's az gave him no more than the garb of the peasof this new industry may be The Lord saw the deceit.

Thou thyself to be another? I have

The for thee. Get thee back to the

alighen thy feet touch the gate

Lethe recovery of her son: she had

and its scapegoats. Jeroboam pro

tank the chain and mount the gal-

He gets off with his pockets full

warraettee an imposition. Broken

have the started on the way, the

sold out in ten days and brose 1 000, upon which he and his wife royally for five years. At he but \$2 remained of this sum, and

product has been expensive to

Many do not Realize the Full Sing of Those Two Words

When a woman is nervous an table, head and back ache, feel all the time, loses sleep and and



some of the most noted wom tion that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege Compound will correct all such tr restoring the organs to a hearing thousands of women do.

Here is a lady who says:-"Let me add my name to could not stand straight. I ha there was no other way to be After takfelt like a



By to skind founds boy though but the was the grant found out in the ages?

people were carrying heavy burdens, and Tindow of His palace, and He saw that the But there was a grander diagnising. ou knew it. She was the queen, but the Wend tedies the queen! Your tather knew or grave, crying, ' Mother, mother!"

The first few nights He has been knew more law than any doctors. He fished ' without any pillow. A sick man without tears. Disguise complete. I know that occasionally His divine loyalty flashed out as ' when in the storm on Galilee, as in the red ' wine at the wedding

William and manner. True to a whole school of fish into the net of the discouraged boatman, as when He | tographic combinations through an inthrobbed life into the shriveled arm of the genious arrangement of mirrors. The your grocer for it. Take no imitation. ild goes out. The cry in | paralytic, but for the most part He was in disguise. No one saw the King's jewels in on and as they carry good Abijah | His sandal. No one saw the royal robe in His | and sometimes sensational, as, for ir the departed youth and the groan | less Christ owned all the mansions which the hierarchs of heaven had their habltation. None knew that that hungered Christ owned all the olive groves and all the

lay in the palm of His hand like a dewdrop ' instellations that marched on age after age

My subject also impresses me with how people put on masks and how the Lordtears know who you are. You cannot cheat me. to be another?" She had a she had no right to practice that falsehood. It is never right to do wrong. Sometimes

the world they will see that Friday has been the most fortunate day in all the history of As near as I can tell, looking over the calthis mean hid the queenly char- endar of the world's history, more grand, Adeens. The world does not recog-

d that after she has not down into midnight darkness and doom and honestly. I began to think

, and behold how the Lord tears

Sign of the grant of the selection of the catches our sorrows, and to cost about ten certs a dozen, and one uo sulidood elem medi 10 emos: 1841 the erebish He will be a Father, and to the of them will burn for four hours. The widow He will be a husband, and to the out. hot air is circulated through the uperable wretch that this day crawls up out of he ditch of his abomination crying for | tended by a wire spring in the lining.nercy He will be an all pur louing God. The New York Journal. cocks shall turn gray with age, and the foresta shall be unmoored in the last hurricane. and the sub shall shut its flory evolid, an title

the law, astounding them, not die. It will kin the its sung aster all cead. Oh. may God comfort all this people with this Christian sentiment!

STRANGE PHOTOGRAPHS. Man Who Appears to Literally Carry

His Fiancee in His Heart. A French photographer has pleased If you are doubtful as to the use of Dobbins' one remedy which promotes internal Electric Soap, and cannot accept the experience of cleanliness, without debilitating the A French photographer has pleased results he attains are novel, surprising, ı well-known Parisian being ridden in the street by his horse.

All Paris is enthusiastic over one c harvests which shook their gold on the bills | his pictures in particular. It is a photograph of a gentleman in evening dress with the face of his flancee daintly poised on his immaculate shirt front The girl's face seems to be as much , part of the man's figure as is his head. were, as compared with His lifetime, the and not merely a picture stamped on complished by posing the figures i such a way that they are reflected from Omnip- the maze of mirrors directly into the eye of the camera. Sometimes the wobeating in a human heart. Everlasting har- | man's face is reproduced in a smaller monles subdued into a human voice. Roy- form, and in the shape of a heart, and my boy's life last summer. - MRS. ALLIE is so arranged as to take the place of the organ in which the god of love is

popularly supposed to dwell. Photographs taken by the mirror which the Parisian camera juggler



THIS IS STARTLING.

man dressed as for a ball, through to the ground.

Brain-Work.

The Washington Star has surprised two high-school girls talking about their graduation essays. "Have you written yours yet?" asked

"Yes." answered Ethel. "Wasn't It a lot of work?".

"Just dreadful! First, I had to hund nn words that were big enough.

Not a Baby's Rattle. Mayor Murphy, of Temple, Ariz., was awakened by a rattle one night last, week, and not knowing of any recent

Pinter windsha for the motorma car conductor, who is exposed the weather for many hours stretch, and many devices be uggested to keep him warm

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country then all other diseases put together. and until the last few years was supposed to be

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which is manufactured by the California

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