EARLY LAMBS.

If you want to raise early lambs for market begin now. You can complete with your stock pasture. Get good ewes two or four years old and put them into the mowing and let them have good fall feed, let them breed as soon as they will, give shorts and silage and a little grain and keep them gaining in flesh. Be careful to increase the food gradually to avoid bringing on scours, says an eastern exchange, and tion. have the sheep fat enough for mutton when the lambs are dropped. Then a slight increase in succulent food will keep them in the same condition while giving milk, and when you take the lambs away give dry feed entirely till the milk flow stops and in a short time the sheep will be ready for the butcher. Feed the lambs middlings and meal with sliced roots or silage as soon and as much as they will eat. All this has been done and sheep that cost \$2.50 in the summer have sold the next April for \$4 and their lambs for \$5 without any bother of fencing a sheep pasture. But the sheep will not do this without the care of some one who knows sheep and understands their needs and symptoms. As this is merely a speculative business, to be joined to dairying or other special farming, it is not re- are rid of the mites. When these pests commended for people who are not pre- get a start only the most heroic meapared for it, nor for men who depend sures will rid a place of them. When on average hired help. There are but the house is once clean it is easy to few farms so well cultivated that they the house is once clean it is easy to would not be improved in productive- keep clean if properly attended to ness and profit by having sheep for when necessary. The man who whiteand have the pastures so divided that in summer will never complain of mites attendant, that she is ready. There the sheep could have one and the cat- in the house. A good spraying pump tle the other, too. In this way the pas- is very useful to get the wash in the ture can be at least partially cleared cracks. A little carbolic acid and coal of weeds and bushes, and a little extra oil in the wash is beneficial. Give the it would be contrary to etiquette for feed will secure a lot of early lambs inside of the house a good drenching. Her Majesty to applaud. But if she to be sold before the sheep are turned to pasture.

BURNING STUMPS.

The months of August and September are the best for the eradication of old stumps. Nothing connected with farming is more aggravating than those "thorns of the ground." How often do my thoughts wander back to the time when I had to plow and harrow and cradle and harvest in these stumpy fields. But my father was a fighter against stumps, and year in and year out scores and scores of stumps were cut and dug and grubbed out. Of course it is tedious and laborious work to dig and chop these stumps of trees and it is too costly to blast them.

There is no better way than to burn them out, and this may be done by a simple and cheap method. A sheet iron cyliader large enough to slip down over the large stumps is used. This cylinder tapers into a cone-shaped figure the size of a stovepipe. Several joints of stovepipe are then added to this and the whole apparatus is placed over stump. Previous to this the soil is dug away from around the stump and fire is kindled; then the cylinder added, the smoke evolves from the pipe and you have a good working stove, is more profit derived from the de- ing it is usually conducted to the one friend to another." struction than many suppose. More work can be done in a day in a field free from stumps, and a larger yield will also be the result. Spare nothing to rid yourself of every stump on your

FACTORY TESTS FOR CHEESE.

In order to protect himself as well as his conscientious patrons, the mod- With the exception of this position, one satisfactorily. For the purpose of esti- open window during a thunder-storm, "Being introduced to His Royal mating rapidily the acidity of milk, or even in a room in which a window Highness by Lord Dash, he was most

The apparatus consists of a white tea acity in ounces. As the milk is deliv- with moisture, and even then the "So I went through the programme; ared at the factory the measure is fill- chances of lightning following it are it took nearly an hour. I was called er measure is filled twice with the tabshade of pink, after being thoroughly dangerous places. The truth of the rooms at Windsor or Osborne.

stalls mucked out, the feet picked out PRIVATE with the picker, and the soles, frogs and walls well brushed with the water brush, the shoes being examined to see HOW IT FEELS TO PERFORM BEthat they are firm and serviceable. Thorough grooming with brush, curry-

comb, sponge and linen rubber. Sick and idle horses require grooming as much as working animals do to the whole process without interfering keep them in health. If herses got more efficient grooming there would be fewer complaints as to "surfeit," pimand other things that affect the health play, or scene from one, by some and spoil the appearance of the animal, special company, a note or verbal and there would also be less demand message is sent to the manager of the for alterative and "condition" powders, sary through the skin becoming un- appointed time by the Lord Chamber-

looked after better than they usually

TO FUMIGATE A POULTRY HOUSE

Remove everything, nest, perches and all. Put a pound of sulphur in an iron kettle, set it in the middle of the house, put a shovelful of hot coals into it, close the house up tight and do not open it for two or three hours. Burn al the old nest straw, paint the nest boxes inside and out with hot coal tar, and also the roosts. Whitewash the house thoroughly inside and outside, and you But do not attempt to do this with your Sunday clothes on, or any suit

HAVE NO FEAR.

There Is Very Little Danger of Death by Lightning.

The death rate during the average thunder-storm is less than one to every million human beings in the affected area.

In large cities the mortality is generally less, while in the country it is frequently greater. The danger of being struck by lightning, it will be seen is out of all proportion to the fears which many people have of thunder bolts. A great deal more care is taken to guard against this danger, than is in the streets, and yet these causes give rise to many more deaths than thunder-storms.

A large city is a safer place during a thunder-storm than a village or suburban districts. Modern buildings charged atmosphere with the ground

The most dangerous position in a

INSTANTLY ANNIHILATED.

ern cheese-maker must be able to judge part of a modern building is quite as with accuracy the quality of milk safe as another. The precautions tak-

of electricity, unless it is saturated playing.

FORE HER MAJESTY. It Is Regarded As a Great Honor To Be "Commanded" to Entertain the Queen

in Waterloo Chamber-Experiences of An Actor at Balmoral.

When Her Majesty Queen Victoria wishes to see the performance of any company a day or two previous to the healthy owing to its neglected condi- lain, or some other official acting for him, "commanding" the company to portant point that is entirely neglected appear. At the time arranged for, The cleaning out of the loot is at inportant point that is entirely neglected
with most of our farm horses. Of
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place at Windsor Castle, it will have to
Owing to an equally characteristic class, has taken Front. with most of our farm horses. Of supposing the performance is will have to Owing to an equally characteristic class, has taken French learn a course, when out at pasture it is not be done in what is known as the "Watcourse, when out at pasture it is not be done in what is known as the "Wat- want of exactitude, although returns, na, neglecting to pay his how stable continuously the feet should be erloo Chambers," as that is the best as rendered by separate accountants, and his creditors. Castle boasts.

> ery and dresses required are sent to balances. Every province has its sep- deal with international question Windsor, and all is got ready. Natur- arate "army." ally, owing to the room being designed | The writer gives an interesting acmake the best of it.

ance. This, therefore, never begins to. before ten, and often it is half-past. cally never goes beyond that now.

takes their cue from the Queen, and limited generally to worth wearing outside. It is hard on lance she sends for the artists and nay! it is opposed. the mites and clothes at the same time. manager at the close of it and personally compliments them.

A day or two later the manager receives from the Chamberlain a letter, rifles and field guns had been served saying how much the Queen

ENJOYED THE PLAY,

and this note is often accompanied by personal presents in jewelry, etc., to the principal actors and actresses.

'We are, of course, glad," said one who had been thus honored, "to be called of 'commanded' to appear, bu it is often an awkward business. For it is no joke to get a lot of scenery to Balmoral in the middle of winter at a day's notice! I have recollections of being half frozen in the process before to-day. But there is one exercised to prevent people from fall- thing you can ever reckon on, and that ing out of windows or being run over is the appreciation of the Queen for all really good work of any kind, whether it be singing or acting. And no woman I ever knew puts you at your ease sooner."

"Nobody could possibly be kinder or more encouraging than the Queen and her sons and daughters when you sing or play before them at court," said a with their tall steel frames act like so private individual who has more than many lightning rods to connect the once entertained royalty, including the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales. "I well recollect what a and thereby prevent violent discharges. 'stew' I was in when I first received principle complete. The stump will be The water, gas and steam pipes which the well known 'command' to appear at put in a stove manufactured for the bottom of most buildings also serve to mand.' It was an invitation which the dryness of the stumps will render conduct electricity to earth. When a said that Her Majesty would like to them in good condition to burn. There flash of lightning strikes such a build- hear me-just as you might send from

treasures highly.

system of pipes that are not well into a waiting-room by the servants, plan of arming his men with bags of Liberal candidate in England by Lord Dock who grounded. The chances are that the and soon was joined by Lord Dash, who pepper to be thrown in the faces of lightning will jump from them to the was waiting on the Queen. He told the Japanese, who, while engaged in Launceston division, and one of the ground, and a person standing near me that Her is not well as the cold the Japanese, who, while engaged in Launceston division, and one of the cold the Japanese, who, while engaged in Launceston division, and one of the cold the Japanese, who, while engaged in Launceston division, and one of the cold the Japanese, who, while engaged in the cold the cold the Japanese and the cold ground, and a person standing near me that Her Majesty was at dinner, sneezing, would all be slain by the greatest living authorities of and would be ready for me in fif- Chinese spearmen! teen minutes or so. In the meantime lt seems a libel on the human race guished academic career. to say that out of the manhood of 300.brought to his factory. Smelling and almost always unnecessary. It reminds on an envelope and I had be not seen the most common method which was a strict of the contract of t tasting are the most common methods one of the ostrich which, when pursued, on an envelope, and I had barely got may be premature to call it impossible a scholarship in mathematics in the door opened and in the leady when th

the Wisconsin station has devised a has been left open. Their idea is that interested in what I was going to play, method called the alkaline tablet test entering the room. Again, they will self the post of master of the ceremonwhich may be readily used as the milk retreat as carefully as possible to the ies. For when the Queen came in centre of the building, taking refuge just after, H.R.H. introduced me to her under a staircase or in a closet. As a and told her what I was going to play cup, a four, six or eight ounce bottle matter of fact the lightning is not like- first. Indeed, he did more than that; and a small measure with a capacity of ly to pass through the walls whether for he said, quite loud, 'It goes like about one-half ounce. A solution of the windows are left open or not, and a this'—at the same time humming a few the tablets is made by placing as many current of air is not a non-conductor bars and moving his fingers as if erheated brain.

ed from the weigh can, and poured in- very slim, Lightning seldom enters to the Queen in the middle and at the end of it, an dshe graciously ex-

to eat with the butler !- but for real appreciation of one's work, and perfect gentlemanly treatment in every way, there is no audience, in my estimation, like that one gets when one gives a 'private performance before the Queen.' haughty in the extreme.

THE CHINESE ARMY.

Maj. A. E. J. Cavendish, late mili- Hall Caine will sail for New L. tary attache with the Chinese army, says that in many respects the army of China presents a curious example on "The Christian" of the unfittest, according to the London Globe, In the broad outlines its scheme is simple and suited to the country; nevertheless, with the characteristic Chinese love of detail, in its room for such performance that the are often beautifully worked out to the thousandth part' of a tael, yet in a al Under-Secretary of State for During the preceding day the scen- combination of these returns nothing ign Affairs, whose duty it will

for quite another purpose, it is not count of these forces, and proceeding to so "handy" as the ordinary theatre for general remarks, says: Much of the the artists' requirements, but they utter inefficiency of China's army is explained by the native saying, "Do After dinner, which Her Majesty al- not use good steel to make a nail nor ways takes at nine o'clock, she is, as take a good man to make a soldier," their turn comes in the order a rule, ready for hearing the perform- which is most thoroughly acted up Tival.

Generally speaking, it lasts from one the Chinese troops refused to stand up little magazine builded better hour to two hours; the Queen practi- to the despised Japanese. Small won- they knew. The collectors of Es der! when of the hundre sof thousands and were soon on the scent at The play does not begin until she who, since 1802, have been "drilled" about one-third of the stock pastured washes his poultry house once a month gives the signal, through the official with foreign weapons, not one in 50,-000 has been taught their proper use. is, as a rule, no applause, as everybody Musketry and artillery practice is

HANDLING THE WEAPONS,

and instruction in the use of rifles and has particularly enjoyed the perform- field guns is not thought necessary; find himself considerably hadin

In January, 1895, several thousands of men had been collected at Shanhai-Kuan, under Gen. Wu-ta-cheng, to reinforce the armyin Manchuria; new out, and the force was to move early in February, yet on January 20, the men fired their rifles for the first time, and barely 1 per cent of hits on a target 200 yards distance ensued; as for the guns, not a soul knew how to ary quality and charm. load them or set a fuse, and when at length one was fired with the aid of the foreigners present, the ammunition was so defective that, although the gun was laid for 3,000 yards, the shell only tryeled 350. Yet these men were sent for public duties. Their marias north to fight at Tien-Chuang-tia without further training, instruction by that for him all cares of life at a foreigner having been haughtily re-

To be a soldier is to lose caste in fereign schools is an almost certain bar Hart and the viceroys at Peking and the natural contempt for foreigners Ali, who held the Chair of Arain have potent causes for the wilful laziburned up as completely as if it were pass continuously from the top to the to hear that in my case it did not form should add

COWARDICE AS WELL.

A general near there being ordered manuscript in the British me ground without inflicting personal And he showed the note, which he ese, whose landing was hourly expect- was a master of the English life. "You ask what happens when we master to send two coolies to the coast at the various college societies modern building is near the base of a get to the palace? Well, I was shown to look for the enemy! His was the Mr. J. Fletcher Moulton, Q. be swatern of nines, that are not well into the palace? Well, I was shown to look for the enemy! His was the Mr. J. Fletcher Moulton, Q. be

to see that the piano was all right and 000,000 of Chinese a body of good sol- Kingswood School, Bath, in his to arrange the music. I had a proto arrange the music. I had a pro- diers cannot be made, and with the ex- teenth year, he headed the gramme, so hastily made out as I came ample of the army which has been evol- Orford Senior All-England but it is readily seen that neither one fancies that by hiding its head in the came fancies that by hiding its elaborate instant material and the most try; and five years later he ed under the avieti would be wast- up the e successes by coming the who stendily maisting native official, jor Wrangler and First Smith who steadily resists all reform in his man. In the same year he called docile coldians and . Nevertheless, the the gold medal for mathematical docile soldiers and sailors of China have London University, and was so under proper mance of showing ently appointed lecturer on the their real capabilition; about the der European tutelage ever prove themselves in any numbers to be of real ventor of the telectro cope will military value, the "Yellow terror" for the eye what the telephone may not be a mere figment of the sup- for the ear, and which is to be large house in Vienna which is

One of the latest charms is a tiny he uses in planning and works It follows that the danger one is suppressed the pleasure my performance tal button, so it can be thrust through the Nove Freie Presse, a circular thermometer, its base a me- his inventions. One let solution and emptied into the cup springs or beds with iron frames is word for it when I say that, of all the of milk. The liquids are mixed by givling the cup a quick rotary motion. If

slight. It is commonly supposed that I have perform
word for it when I say that, of all the great audiences that I have perform
mercury follows a small coil of glass, from Marconi's, and making great audiences that I have performing the cup a quick rotary motion. If the milk remains white, it contains any mass of metal tends to attract the ed before, I have never found any more lightning, and people therefore considerable when I say that, of all the mercury follows a small coil of glass, from Marconi's, and marconi more than two-tenths of one per cent lightning, and people therefore consid- kind and sympathetic than these small cold are numbered. These thermome- without a wire. er machine shops or hardware stores audiences of royalty in the drawing matter is that they are perfectly safe, "Yes, after the performance in appearance, and one can turn back without pattern. Szczepanis in appearance, and one can turn back without pattern. mixed, it contains a less amount of acid and is therefore so far as acidity goes suitable for the manufacture of cheese.

In appearance, and one can turn back without pattern, so that they are perfectly safe, for a man runs more risk of death eating a fish dinner than he does lying royal family never overlook anything.

In appearance, and one can turn back without pattern, so there is refreshment provided, for the man or wo- aid of which a piece of temperature with the man or wo- aid of which a piece of temperature with the man or wo- aid of which a piece of the man who claims it is that they are perfectly safe, there is refreshment provided, for the man or wo- aid of which a piece of temperature with the man or wo- aid of which a piece of the man who claims it is that they are perfectly safe, there is refreshment provided, for the man or wo- aid of which a piece of temperature with the man or wo- aid of which a piece of the man who claims it is that they are perfectly safe, there is refreshment provided, for the man or wo- aid of which a piece of the man eating a fish dinner than he does lying among metal pots and pans during an electric storm.

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of temperature with the man or wo- aid of which a piece of that can contribute to the artists' of the season, with corresponding com- draw and weave, can be fort to one's self-ort to

Notes of Interest About some of b. People of the Fre The new Prince Bismarck is

mission for Mr. Gladstone's ex-It is the Most Unique Organization in the Westminster Abbey to Mr. Brock, B.A.

the end of August for a short of attend the rehearsals of his play Boston hotel, has by his own to efforts mastered nine language that without ever having bear Bernardin Fernandez de Vales

to the new post. subjects may call on him. The card, the visitors being received On almost every occasion in 1894-95 Kipling to send them a letter for

China, to imbibe foreign notions is worse still, and incurs the hatred and gan to learn Greek, Lord line suspicion of the civilians, who in real- who has passed the limits of the ity govern the army and navy, so much so that to be a graduate of the to promotion; in the military and other schools established by Sir Robert task of adding that poetic and elsewhere the students have to be store of liquistic accomplishment bribed to attend, so as to compensate them for the social disadvantages of foreign education. If we add to this great loss by the death of Mit ingrained in the Chinese nature, we Hindustani for thirty-seven Je fessorship of Arabic at Camin

to keep a sharp lookout for the Japan- The Mir was a native of Luckon ed, did so by asking the railway station and a powerful and attractive question of patent law, had

PORTABLE THERMOMETERS.

CARE OF THE HORSE.

Here is the Mark Lane Express' idea of how horses should be cared for:

The animals should be first watered, then led, and while they are eating the use of rye.

Mr. Drinker—The paper says that old furs can be given a brilliant luster by then led, and while they are eating the use of rye.

Mrs. D., gazing at her husband's nose that can contribute to the artists' comfort in any way. And not one of a question about anything that has specially struck them, but which they do not quite understand. I have played before most of the aristocracy of one place was actually asked to go into the next room and have something.

The lectric storm.

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Of the season, with corresponding comfort to one's self-esteem. If some into one the fort to one's self-esteem. If some into one to one the section and the comfort to one's self-esteem. If some into one the fort to one's self-esteem. If some into one the fort to one's self-esteem. If some into one the into the mercury of the aristocracy of one one day!

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PERSONAL POINTE

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Spain's Secretary of Ember

Lord Salisbury created an att

result is that the tiny publish

Sir Henry Irving has about

busy with the some production

The German novelist Heye's

to have exclaimed on reading the

published volume of Bismarcks

ters," Thank God, that man wet

politics! He would have spile!

trade." Bismarck wrote lie

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Edmund Burke's political are

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vate affairs, so as to leave him

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Like Cato, who in his 80th

years and ten, thinks it is really

he knew something about he

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Dublin University has sustain

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for \$150 a copy.

COVETS AMERICA'S ROMANTIC LIFE OF SIR TH be a man of very violent ten JOHNSTONE LIPTON. Mr. A. J. Balfour has given the

Who Will Gratify the Ambi Life When Me Brings His Cha the Water and Tries t TAY From American Yachtsm mens America's Cup-He is 10.000,000 How a Poor Boy's tside of yachting circles an True.

ablic is awaiting the final ar for the coming interna and the details about the the new yacht which is ding, and with which Sir T stone Lipton, who is about in the world except ay finds himself, at the age of ast in a position to gratify st desire of his wretched

curious man is Sir Thomas The story of his life is a rkable one. That he will nected with Africa, and Sir Man against the skill of our ow Marchant Gosselin has been atte es of the sport in an interna ggle is a matter of vast in The King of Sweden sets asig. to yachtsmen. But there ar second Tuesday on which any one hings about Sir Thomas which al to the great mass of reader formality required is to send in souls above mere yachts an eve that the greatest stud kind is man. That has bee mas' creed, and that is why The Engli h schoolboys who is an interesting character. irty-five years ago a ragge boy used to sit on the docks the River Clyde at Glasgow the vessels on the broad which the letter appeared now vachts fascinated him most gh a love of the sea and the go down to the sea in ships is pairs of spectacles, either at his te with him. But it was the or the theater. The reason is the their broad expanse of sail, is perpetually losing them asis like great white swallows water, that caught his did he not know where to m

A BOY'S DAY DREAM. When I grow up to be a rich : this ragged little boy, "I will acht of my own. And it w finest and the fastest that built."

d the dream of this ragged has come true-at least in s now a rich man, a very rich he has a yacht of his own ther the finest and fastest ever built remains to be see would be difficult to recogn ragged little boy of the Gla the Sir Thomas Johnstone of to-day, who is planning to could have had his yacht long he so wished, but he always was too busy. Besides the

he thinks he is rich en a fortune of \$50,000,000, he is to relinquish a portion o interests into other hands reparing to enjoy a hobby these years has lain dormant

Thomas, it is unnecessar was not born to his title. I less than a year since he thted. He is a bachelor, and several trips, to the great of match making mammas and to the post of keeper of the risgeable daughters, who laid

to no purpose, HERE'S WHAT HE DOES. r Sir Thomas has a business ew York, in addition to more hundred others in various globe. He is a contracto British army and navy; he r in Ceylon; he kills hogs in Chi nakes ginger ale in Dublin; h chouses in Calcutta and Cole sells tea in New York, he n y in London, and now he is to sail a yacht in an internat race. A wonderful man i nas Joanstone Lipton.

less than three thousand pe in his employ. He is a firm be a liberal advertising, and doe printing. Of printers alone two hundred, and he keeps

s visits to America have invar acted widespread attention.

ad thought, however, that should be modified. There that did not, and that was No one paid the slightest a to him then. He was not nas Johnstone Lipton then. He "Tommy" and when he lands York from the steerage of of Anchor Line boats, he had shillings in his pocket. Bu led them bravely against did this embryonic mult aire and cup challenger, and s out to look for work. The ex was a valuable one to him. its that now.

HIS HUMBLE BEGINNING Thomas' father, whose also Thomas-"Tammas" it en spoken-was a Glasgow w de was too poor to send his chool. There were no such for little "Tommy." At the on was a messenger boy oner's shop, and it is on re forgotten as he loitered along at the ships and b d do when he became rich. was sixty cents a week.

He-Did you ever ride in a bea She—Yes, once.

He—How did you like it!

She—Not at all. The fellow be both hands to work the

two or three years this wen! Parente heard nothing from they required a