FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Kitchen Gorden.

Keep the growing crops free from weeds, and do not allow any to go to seed. Hand cultivators and steel rakes, where horse power cannot be used, are very effective implements, and if they are employed in time, and during a hot day, they effectually kill young weeds, without expensive hand work. There is no weed that grows which cannot be exterminated by constant cultivation.

After peas have become plenty, the asparagus plants should be allowed to grow up, and it will be well to fork in a dressing of well rotted manure. Pull out the weeds during the summer.

Plant bush beans for succession, and Limas may be planted, with a fair prospect of a crop, especially if the vines are cut off at the height of six or seven feet.

Plant beets every two weeks until July, and when large enough thin, and use the thinnings for greens. The early plantings should now be large enough to pull.

Gather and market the early cabbage, and prepare the ground for celery or other late crops. Set out plants for the late crop. Destroy the cut worm and cabbage worm, which are so injurious to these plants.

The young celery plants in the seed bed should be thinned and kept clear of weeds, and when large enough, trans-planted previous to the final setting.

Plant corn every two weeks at least, until July, and a crop may be had, if an early sort is planted, even as late as the middle of the month. Any surplus may be easily dried for winter use.

thickly, so that enough plants may be left after the bugs have destroyed all cable to protect a large patch. Ashes or plaster sprinkled on the leaves when wet, will help to keep them off.

Set out egg plants in rich warm soil, and hoe often; liquid manure is beneficial.

Plant melons at once if not done, and give an abundance of manure, taking the same precautions as recommended for cucumbers.

Weed onions and thin when necessary. Near a good market they generally sell best if bunched and marketed before they are ripe.

Weed and hoe parsnips until the leaves get large enough to cover the ground.

Peas generally mildew when planted late. If any are put in now, sow at least six inches deep, in rich soil, and stake as soon as they appear above ground. Clear off the ground where the carly sorts have been gathered, for cabbages or celery.

Radishes may be sown in a shady spot.

Keep the flower stalks of rhubark cut, and do not gather too late, as this will exhaust the plants.

Hoe and weed salsify and scorzonera often; when any plants run up to flower, as they often do, they should be pulled out.

Clear off the old bods of spinach, and plant with cabbage or other late growing crops. During the summer sow the New Zealand spinach, which withstands the drought and grows rapidly, furnishing an abundance during the hot season.

Sydney by midnight, in the dark recess-es of the Blue mountains. Treat squashes same as cu and melons, Of the five years for which he was sentenced he served only eighteen Set out sweet potatoes at once in well Meantime Susan, his sweetmonths. manured ridges, and as soon as the vines heart, had been married to old Brown. show signs of rooting at the joints, It was hard news, and he was prostrated move them. for several days. She must be informed If tomatoes are not set yet, do it at of his escape, however, and a messenger once, and provide some support, so that must be sent to ask for him her forgive the fruit will not touch the ground, even ness. This at least was due to himself though it is only hay or brush. and might be some satisfaction to her. Sow rutabaga turnips. If insects ap-Two days after this, a "swagman pear, which they seldom do at this sea or tramp called at Brown's and asked son, dust lime, ashes, or even road that worthy for a job of work. Mr. dust upon the young plants when the Brown had no work for him, but as it leaves are wet. - Agriculturist. was late in the evening he bade the man stay and rest himself all night, accord-Smut in Wheat. ing to the custom of the country. The The simplest and surest plan to preman put down his swag and went to the vent smut in wheat, says the Western kitchen, as invited. Susan, Brown's Farm Journal, is to make a solution by young wife, was in and out preparing using one pound of blue vitriol-sulsupper, directing things generally for phate of copper-to every gallon of the family and one or two guests. water. Make a sufficient quantity so it The old swagman, watching his op may stand above the wheat. Stir the portanity, slipped a note from Westley whole to allow the light material to rise. into her hand, to the effect that he was Westley Skim, and at the end of an hour spread sorry for having given her pain, asking the wheat on a dry floor and sprinkle her forgiveness before quitting that part with quicklime, previously so slaked of the country forever, and adding that with chamber lye as to leave the lime in if she desired further intelligence, the power. So continue until you have all bearer could furnish it. Half an the wheat treated. In this state it may afterward Mrs. Brown returned to the be heaped and remain several days be- kitchen. Her eyes were red; she had fore sowing, if the heap be occasionally been weeping. The family were at sup-turned. If the wheat remains damp, it per inside. The old man and herself must be still further dried before sow- were alone. ing, if it is to be drilled, so it will pass " Tell me all about him," she said. easily from the drill. Many farmers use " Not here, not now," replied the old brine. In this case the solution should man. not be stronger than a pound of salt to "Then in the orchard, by-and-bye, when I give you the signal," she said, and she vanished inside. sons claim good success by sprinkling The signal was given when supper was the wheat with a solution of five pounds over, and while Mr. Brown and his of blue vitriol to six gallons of water, guests were drinking hot brandy and using this quantity for twenty bushels water. The old man glided out and met of wheat, turning the same until every her.

AN AUSTRALIAN LOVE STORY.

Why Westley Became a Bushranger Stealing Stock to Win a Wife.

The San Francisco Post tells the fol lowing story of a resident of that city Westley was impelled to the career o bushranging mainly by a desire of re-venge and a love of adventure. He was brought up in the saddle, and was a first-rate horseman and stockrider from the time he was able to crack a whip. Australia being overrun with cattle, a loose freedom prevailed of branding other people's stock, and Westley took This was his first transgression, and into it he was led by his love for his master's daughter, a girl of some sixteen summers, who returned his passion but was

restrained from openly avowing it through fear of her parents. He hoped by this unlawful means to make money and then claim her hand. "What do you think ?" she said to

him one evening as they sat at supper. "What do you think?" "What is it ?" he asked.

"They want me to marry old Brown." Westley turned pale. We put down his knife and fork. He had supper enough for that night. The maiden smiled.

smiled. "Go on with your supper," she said ; "do you think I'd marry a man old enough to be my father?" "He is rich," gasped her lover, "and has sheep and cattle by thousands."

"Oh, we shall have sheep and cattle when old Brown is dead," she playfully added, as she tripped away in answer to her mother's call.

Westley was met by a stockrider, a friend and companion of his boyhood, who was, like himself, going to muster Sow cucumbers for late crop and for the cattle of his employer. After chat-pickling, taking care to sow the seed ting for some time, his mate told him of a neighboring stockrider who had left after the bugs have destroyed all they require; covers of netting are often used to preserve the plants from the at-tacks of the insects, but it is not practi-cable to protect a large patch. Ashee ble chord, for something of the same kind was passing Westley's own mind not long before. That very day opera-tions were begun, and several other men's cattle were branded. The work went bravely on for several months, and Westley stood a fair chance of becoming a cattle owner of some consequence, when, one day, as the young fellows were corraling and branding, who should ride up but one Brown and one or two other up but one Brown and one or two other settlers whose cattle were being brand-ed. His companion escaped, but West-ley was arrested and handed over to custody. He was duly tried and con-victed, and sentenced to five years'

penal servitude with hard labor in jail in Sydney. In jail he worked so hard he had to be sent to the hospital.

It was while a patient that Westley formed the resolution of becoming a bushranger. When convalescent and daily expecting to be ordered back to his gang, he contrived to make his es-The very first evening after es-

caping he happened into a cottage on Brickfield hill, Sydney, where he obtained a change of apparel from the woman of the house, a fowling piece and some ammunition that were suspended over the mantelpiece. Promis-

ing to pay for them some day, he started away. Before he had gone a mile on the road a horseman spendidly

mounted approached. When Westley pointed his gun and ordered him to dismount and deliver, the order was instantly obeyed. The brigand mounted. The high mettled steed impatiently champed the bit, the rider gave him rein, and both were forty miles from of their folly.

The Chinese Puzzle.

The presidents of the six Chinese companies and of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association have made an appeal to the President of the United States, and through him to Congress, protesting against any interference with Chinese immigration. The appeal clear-ly sets forth the case from the Chinese oint of view, and in it is a denial that

the six companies are in any way instru-mental in the traffic in women which has been charged against them. The officers make a sweeping and emphatic denial of all the charges brought against them. It will be remembered that they were charged with being the head and front of all the troubles that have come upon the Californians through Chinese immigration. It was said they fostered the traffic in women for corrupt purposes; that they had established secret judicial tribunals, in which all difficul-ties between the Chinese people were adjudicated; that they encouraged the

people to live in opposition to the laws of California, etc., etc. It was furthermore asserted that the Chinese people were of no benefit to the country; that they bought no real estate, paid no taxes; and that there was not a virtuous Chinese woman in the country. In op-position to this the signers of the appeal

say that in California alone the Chinese have purchased and own \$800,000 of real estate; that they annually pay in contradistinction to calico printing, \$2,000,000 duties in the custom house; in which the figure is etched out of the in which the figure is etched out of the that \$200,000 poll tax is levied upon copper shell. These printing rollers them, and that hundreds of thousands have iron cones at each end, and are so of dollars of taxes are paid on personal arranged that, when in position on the property. The claim they have endeav-ored to stop the immigration of vile cannot get out of place. Each printing roller, being set truly against the cylinwomen, but that their efforts have uni-

formly been defeated by the Califor-nians themselves, and that in one in- which it is to print on the paper by nians themselves, and that in one in-stance, where they had succeeded in getting a number of these women on a steamer to ship them back to China, a against the upper part of which the lawyer of San Francisco got out a writ of habcas corpus, and had them all brought back. They claim the people running in a shallow box or pan, filled are now introduced to this country unwith the color, which that printing roller der solemn treaty stipulations, and they is to imprint on the paper. A plate of brass, called the "doctor," being set against the sieve-cloth, scrapes protest against any forcible interference with them at this stage. If, however,

the Chinese "are considered detrimental to the best interests of this country, or if our presence here is considered offensive to the American people," they ask for a modification of existing treaty relations either prohibiting or limiting Chinese immigration, and if desirable, requiring also a gradual retirement of parted by a stout shaft running under statement is clear and dignified, and wheel attached to it and to the master print wheel, which in the to the master The intimation that the excitement over the Chinese people is made for political effect may have some slight foundation; but there is no doubt but | ed, a great gain over the old method, by

their presence on the Pacific slope is a which a similar result could only be obmatter of grave anxiety to the people tained by lowering all the rollers. These there. There is no question but that they have exerted a baueful effect on of the shaft carrying the printing roller those sections where they have settled, can be changed in various ways, so as and that a continuance of their past to regulate the fit without having to mode of living will result some day in a great convulsion. The presidents of the six companies have made what, in their opinion, is an impartial, straightforward statement of the condition of their people, but they have not treated upon points that so irritate the people blanket.

of California. Going to the Bad.

Says the Monthly Liberal Review : People who go to the "bad" have, strictly speaking, only themselves to blame, and it may be argued that those who choose to make fools of themselves the distance of the sticks one from anought not to be shielded from the effects other. On account of having but a lim-

AT THE CENTENNIAL.

off all surplus color and regulates the

and uniform speed. The motion is im-

An English journal tells of an enor mous kiln in the London docks wherein the local division of the second A Description of the Process of Printing

all articles not up to the staudard under Walt Paper, I are hell to which they are imported are burned. One of the most interesting exhibits in Machinery hall, says a correspondent of the New York *Times*, is a machine for the purpose of displaying the profor the purpose of displaying the pro-cess of printing wall paper. The frame of the machine is about ten feet high cigars and other articles said to be too bad for sale are consingned to it. We and about the same in length. Midway in this frame an iron cylinder, six feet are told that cartloads of the odoriferons weed are carried to the kiln every day to in diameter, revolves. It is jacketed with cotton lapping and an endless rub-It is jacketed be consumed. The maw of this furnace is omnivorous. Tobacco is indeed its ber blanket, making a perfectly true and chief meal, but every perishable article cushioned surface to receive the imprint upon which duty has not been paid is of the printing rollers as they revolve consumed. This certainly is nothing less than disgraceful that good food should be so destroyed, while the poor against it. The massive frames of the machine, one on each side, form large segments of an are; its arms, to which people in the neighborhood are starving. are secured the necessary bearings for the numerous rollers and color boxes, encircling the cylinder to the top. For On one occasion nine hundred Austra lian hams were suffered to remain, an

ticipating the removal of the duty; when it did come off, the customs would not printing in this wall paper business, the material on which the figure to be allow them to be removed, and they were allowed to remain until they were so damaged as to be unsalable. Nevertheprinted is generally secured is well seasoned maple wood; though some made of metal are now being introduced. The design being sketched on the roller, it is less the attendants upon the oven made merry upon the hams, which were cooked ready for their breakfast. Tea, we are told, is not now burned, because outlined with sheet brass driven firmly into the wood, and this is filled in tightly with a species of compact felting, made on one occasion a load set the chimney to adhere by a peculiar composition. This is called raised or surface printing, stack on fire. But what shall we say to

the fact that on one occasion the queen's pipe smoked away thirtcen thousand pairs of damaged French gloves ? On another occasion a large number of for-eign watches, said to be of gold, were condemned as spurious, broken up and burned. Surely for the purpose of keeping time, a watch in a sham gold case would be useful, and may have been sold for the benefit of the public revenue; but this was not permitted, but what little gold there was upon them was sold with the ashes, which was disposed of for manure. In France the tobacco refuse is used for manure and making sheep wash, and in the other docks in London condemned goods are buried until they are partly rotten, when they are dug up and sold as manure.

Euglish Customs.

Thoughts for Saturday Night.

quantity delivered to the printing roller. Sinful omissions lead to sinful com-It may be said briefly that the arrangenissions. ment of the geared wheels in the ma-chine, of which there are many, is such Good manners are a part of good that overything must run at a definite

morals. When not prompted by vanity we say ittle.

Spiritual hungerings and thirstings are satisfied only with spiritual things. The woof of life is dark, but it is shot smaller print wheels on the shaft of each with a warp of gold.

printing roller. By means of a lever and Nothing so soon mars a holiday as chain, the entire cylinder is easily raiscare. It is the bunch of hyssop in our cup of joy.

There is a chart showing every harbor the sea of life, so that none need be lost or go astray.

two buckets in a well-while one ascends the other descends.

I am convinced that we have a degree of delight, and that no small one, in the real misfortunes and pains of others.

delivered to the machine, passing, of There are strings in the harp of every course, between the print rolls and gum life, though covered with dust, that give The hanging up arrangements, by which two rim wheels, in which notches out music when the wings of truth stir the air.

are cut, receive the lowest of a pile of Since I cannot govern my tongue, flat sticks and bear it on to a pair of though within my own teeth, how can I belts provided with small buttons to hope to govern the tongues of others? To individual faithfulness, and to the

energy of the private conscience, cool has committee the real history and progress of mankind. In the man whose childhood has

known gentle caresses, there is a fiber of



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A Child of Shadows.

Months ago, says the Free Press, a Detroiter was sent to the house of correction for habitual drunkenness. The wife, a hard working woman and sorely afflicted in health, managed to provide food and fuel for herself and child until he has led a quiet life for a number of the other day, when death came to end the struggle. The little girl, hardly eight years old, was all alone in the years. house when her mother died. The event occurred at dark, and at midnight the child was heard singing in the darkness. A pedestrian who halted heard her say: at Copenhagen. His library and his "Mother, won't you wake up and light own autographs were first put up for the lamp? If you will I will sing some sale, the latter only fetching on an avermore !

Suspecting what had happened, he roused some of the neighbors, and as they went in the child sat in the darkness, holding its mother's cold hand and was paid for each of two letters from singing:

"The Lord will lead a little child And teach me how to pray.'

A dark room, death on the bed, poy erty, hunger and cold to make her situation more desolate, and yet the child of shadows was not afraid. She said:

"I kept still a long while to let mother sleep. Then I sung all my songs to keep me awake. Then I looked out of the window and didn't move, so that the angels wouldn't be afraid to come and angels wouldn't be atraid to come and talk to her and make her smile! I wish God had made more daylight for poor folks!" Meand her say with it my own told it iff a justice's office. Meand her say with it my own told

"I want to know if he thinks of old

" It is so short !" "Would you wish to see him ?" " Of all men in the world !" The old man whistled. In five minutes Westley stood before her. By break of day next morning she was with Westley in the Gundagai ranges. Westley lived the life of a bushranger for some years, but was at length caught and again imprisoned, and after his par-don he sailed for San Francisco, where

A Poet's Effects.

Hans Christian Andersen has concluded at Copenhagen. His library and his age two or three shillings, and afterward the letters and souvenirs from foreign celebrities were sold. The highest price obtained (about twenty shillings) Charles Dickens, while letters from George Sand, Alexander von Humboldt, Lord Lytton, etc., fetched about ten shillings apiece. Afterward numerous articles which had been used by the

late poet, such as china cups, pictures, flower tables, cushions and other nicknacks, were sold for the benefit of the asylum for children which has been

Nevertheless, it may be ited space for drying, these racks are made into three lines by means of a repointed out that the offenders frequently wander astray at first as much through turn arrangement. Arriving on the inadvertence as by virtue of their innate rack, the sticks holding the loops pass

depravity. Putting on one side the fact on to endless triangular belting or endthat example is a potent force, which less chain-both are used-which runs weak natured people often find it impos- over sheave wheels and conveys the pasible to resist, it may be safely asserted that many persons commit themselves imprudently in their desire to do some-sure to the heat from a continuous line thing, and from the horror of standing still with folded hands doing nothing. of steam pipes. On arriving at this point it is rain out on a table eight yards Thus there is reason to believe that if in length, that being the recognized in length, that being the recognized

homes were made more attractive, and length of a roll of white paper. It is if those who live in them were always provided with something to do which edged knife at the top of the table or would have the effect of exciting their slide, something in the same way that interest and rousing their energies, they postage stamps are divided.

would not be led to seek diversions at a public billiard room or a fast theater. As it is, too many mothers are impatient of what disturbs the established order of what disturbs the established order other, which is exceedingly small by of things, and too many fathers are in- comparison, to which the spindle is atclined to sulk and snarl if their comfort | tached, giving the latter great speed.

is in any way interfered with. Pethaps So much skill do the roller boys acquire they ought not to be severely blamed on that they can keep a machine running at its full speed for ten or more consecupeople to study their own comfort, and tive hours, cutting out all imperfections, to be blind to many things which they and making in that time from 3,000 to ought to see, so long as they are not disturbed. But, then, neither should roll is made, the end is turned over and young men who are not of a literary it is placed in a machine which smooths turn of mind and therefore care not for and hardens it. The rollers are afterbooks, be severely censured for what ward placed on a horse, provided with a their nature demands in quarters where they are exposed to danger. Let it be broad leather band and lever, by which they are tightly compressed while being remembered that the man whose heart tied up for the store. The above pro-

cess only describes the printing on the raw or blank paper as it comes from the is thoroughly in his work or his pleasures is not likely to be tempted by at-tractions which, if denuded of their mill. If the print is to be on a shaded 'naughtiness " and the false atmosphere ground, without lustre, or, if a highly by which they are surrounded, would polished satin ground is wanted, they excite the contempt of every reasonable are, of course, made for the purpose person. It is the excitement which peo-Considering the number of colors which ple derive from playing with edged tools fall wet one on another, it is surprising rather than a love of the tools themhow the papers are so perfectly printed.

sleep."

Bengali Comfort.

A writer on East Indian life and man-

selves which induces those who are 'going to the bad " to trifle with them. The moral to be drawn from this is so obvious that we hope that the time will shortly arrive when reeking bar-parlors will cease to do the amount of mischief

which they now, unhappily, effect, to the discredit alike of the intelligence, morality and taste of those who are injured by them.

An Intelligent Animal.

Col. Stewart Wortley, an English officer, tells the following story of a cat whose acquaintance he made during the Crimean war : After the French troops had taken the Malakoff, I was sent into

it on duty, and found an unhappy cat bayoneted through the foot and pinned to the ground. I took her to my tent; she The sale of the effects of the late was carefully tended, and every morning taken to the doctor to have her wound

attended to. Four or five days after I was too ill one morning to get up, and puss came and scratched at my tent door. I took no notice, but not long after the doctor came to say that mine was a wise cat, for she had come to his tent and sat quietly down for her foot to be examined, and have its usual bandaging. She was watched to see what she would do the next morning, but she declined wasting her time scratching for me, and went straight to the doctor's tent and scratched there. She was a very affectionate animal, and it was absurd to see her following me all over the camp with her tail carried stiff in the

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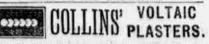
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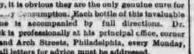
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