farmer who intends to cultivate fruit tion, dyspepsia and sickness. extensively to grow his own trees from the seed. Apple and pear seed may be planted in the fall. The ground should be plowed now, after a coat of manure, and should be kept in a mellow condition until the seed is put in. This should be done late in the fall, in drills two and a half feet apart and three inches deep. The seed is obtained from fresh pomace at a cider mill, the seed separated by washing in water. If sand be mixed with the seed to take up the moisture it can be distributed more readily. The best soil is a deep, rich, clay loam-sandy soil encouraging the growth of lateral roots instead of the long tap destred in stocks. Pear seed is found much more difficult to manage than the apple, it very frequently lyshould be thinned out to six inches trees will yield. Besides it is much culent and delicious to the palate. cheaper; you can supply your neighbors at a profit, your trees in the end costing nothing whatever.

materially, especially in dry weather. of his mill covered with new wheat a same as for porcelain. foot deep, and he has been sheveling it over daily for some time past, to expose it to the air, and allow it to dry. Such precaution is needed in every case after threshing new wheat which long enough to dry before threshing. Mr. Post states that well slacked lime, sprinkled over wheat when it is stacked, is a great preventive of dampness. The lime absorbs the moisture, and protects is not thoroughly dry. Salt increases the moisture, while lime has the opposslacked, and about as much of it should be used as is generally used of salt in stacking. To our readers who have new wheat in bins or other places where it is not well aired, we say, spread it out without delay, and give it a chance to dry. Otherwise, there will be much loss, and bad bread for somebody to eat.

SOWING WALNUTS AND HICKORIES .-There are many persons destrous of stoned and chopped very fine. Let it raising seedlings of walnut and other stand four or five days, stirring it evey hard-shelled seeds, who fail and wonder v. hy they fail. The fault is often their and bottle it for immediate use. own. It is the practice of many to keep such seeds on the barn floor or dry in barrels through the winter, sowing them in the spring. Now we all know that seeds of the kind mentioned must crack open before they grow, and some know that it is the moisture that does this cracking. Moisture, then, is what these seeds want, more or less. Some have thought that is the trost that cracks open the shells, but frost is an injury rather than otherwise, tending to dry out the shells, the opposite of which is desired. It is well to put hard-shelled seeds in the ground in the fall, or keep ter and then sow in the spring, but where neither of these things have been done, and the sowing is desired, they will grow very well the coming season if put into cold water until they have become thoroughly soaked. Thus treated the nuts will take up in a few days as much moisture as they would have done had they been in the ground all winter and this is all they want to make them crack of the World's Dispensary at London, their shells and grow. When it is not | England, in order to supply from that forgotten that moisture is the essential, seedling raising becomes much less of a mystery.

once. The ticks have all left the old gregated upon the lambs, and a bath of about two minutes in a strong tobacco tea will settle them for the comowner.

THE average life of a farmer is sixty-six years, and if he wasn't obliged affections, as diarrhou, dysentery and to run and yell so much, getting his flux. World's Dispensary Medical Asneighbor's cows out of his corn field, sociation, proprietors, Buffalo and Lonhe'd probably bring up to eighty-one. don.

#### DOMESTIC.

Tollet Soap .- Drippings which acmer's garden is usually, or at least often, cumulate in almost every household, Ward Elmira, New York, has a very "a y-word and a hissing." It is small can be used for the grease. They business to potter by hand here when should first be boiled in water, and troubled with that pest of all people, narm work is pressing and your team then left to cool; afterward they norse "rower." But if the garden is better the soap will be. The ingredi- his house was questioned as to the pronot beds, the plowing and harrowing soda, seven pounds of grease, three Little time each week will give us the borax. Boil the soda and lime in the vegetables, like asparagus, rhubarb, mixture stand over night to settle; the long rows of annuals down through mixture from the stove, stir in one each of cucumbers, squashes, melons, when cold, cut into bars and put on as I am?" asked he at last.

Drinking too Much.-Children are respectable farmer's garden—all that not apt to believe they drink too much most farmers can afford to plant and water, and yet they do. When you till. Then two or three hours each come into the house, panting and week with horse and man and culti- thirsty from play, you will take a tumvator and boe, will make a far better bler of water, and then rush out to resume play, and, perhaps, repeat the garden really than as many days of a drink. Now, the next time you feel gardener with spade and hoe, working thirsty, try this experiment: Take a goblet of water, and slowly sip it. Beto please the eye. If you can afford fore it is half gone, your thirst will be the latter, all right. Most farmers can- fully quenched, and you will feel betnot, and the row plan described is, I ter for having drank only that which think, the only one likely to secure good you need. And again, we are all apt kitchen-gardens on most farms. If the to acquire the habit of drinking while garden is unfenced except from the eating our meals. Nature gives us road, and these garden rows can be all the saliva we need; and if any one joined on to rows of corn or potatoes will chew his food slowly, and not take in an adjacent field, the garden is sure a swallow of drink until through eatof tillage at least when the field gets it, ing, the desire to do so will leave, and and the extra labor is little felt. And he will require only a few sips of wait is easier to fence the fowls than the ter, tea or coffee after the meal is finished. This practice, too, will do won-FRUIT .- It is quite feasible for the ders in the way of keeping off indiges-

#### Cured of Drinking.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was ontirely eured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; male his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill .- Times.

Braising. - By this process more ing dormant the first season, coming than mere "stewing" is, of course, inup nicely the next. When the young tended. In braising, the meat is just plants come up in the spring they covered with a strong liquor of vegetable and animal juices (braise or apart and the ground be kept well mirepoix) in a closely covered vessel, worked with the cultivator the whole from which as little evaporation as posseason and also during the next year, sible is permitted, and is exposed for a when they will be three feet high, and | considerable time to a surrounding heat as large as pipe stems. The advantages just short of boiling. By this treatof raising one's own trees are thus sum- ment tough fibrous flesh, whether of med up: They are more sure to grow, poultry or of cattle, or meat unduly as the roots do not undergo any change fresh, such as can alone be procured of climate or soil, and being set out in during the summer season in towns, is the orchard the same day they are made tender, and is furthermore im- knew what was what -no green gooseraised from the nursery, are not ex- pregnated with the odors and flavor of berries for him." A nice boy that for posed to the air to dry and wither, which fresh vegetables and sweet herbs. Thus, a small tea party. is often the case with those brought also, meats which are dry, or of little from a distance. By choosing your flavor, as veal, become saturated with scions and doing your own grafung, you juices and combined with sapid sub-are sure what variety of fruit your stances, which render the food suc-

of gold is dissolved in a mixture of Brother Barnes, I hope you will stay How to Save the Wheat.—Many muriatic and nitric acid, then sulphate here and point long after the rest of us armers have put their wheat in the of protoxide of iron is added to the solare safe in heaven." Barnes havely farmers have put their wheat in the of protoxide of iron is added to the solbarn, or stacked it when it was not ution, and the precipitate is filtered, knew how to take her. sufficiently dry, but not much injury is and being mixed with a small quantity likely to come from this cause. The of borax, reduced to paste, by adding dampness is absorbed by the chaff and straw, and the grain does not suffer paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a the Bible says: "Never mind! I will paste is applied upon the glass with a t dampness is absorbed by the chaff and some spirit of turpentine. After this pencil, the glass is exposed to the Other farmers have hastened to thresh oven, which volatizes the spirit of tur- Bible is written. my name shall go their wheat, and have stored the grain pentine and vitrifies the borax. The in bins and barrels, where it is almost gold being in that way firmly applied, certain to be ruined, if not turned and is polished first with blood-stone, and exposed to the air. Mr. Post, the Cort-lecondly, with a burnisher of agate. tient—"Yes, sir; you're an ignorant land miller, has two large upper floors. The manner of gilding is precisely the blackguard, sir." Homeopathic M. D.

MOVABLE TEETH AND CIRCULAR Saws .- The advantages of circular saws with movable teeth are more and more has not been lain in the barn or stack appreciated. The teeth being droppedfored, from bar steel, are regular, in size and shape, and of better material than it is possible to use for the whole saw; they pass better and more smooth. ly than solid teeth through wet and fibrous wood; the loss in diameter of a the wheat from injury, and has no deleterious effect on the flour. Lime solid saw consequent on the fling. It used in the same way on hay is much a tooth is lost from a solid saw, the preferable to salt, especially if the hay mill must stand still until the saw has been refiled into working order; but the sawyer who has a bag full of movite effect. It should be thoroughly able teeth which cost some tew pennies each, is independent of accidents, and can replace a lost tooth without delay. with the two bow-legged young men

> WELSH NECTAR -- One pound of raisins, three lemons, two pounds of loaf sugar, two gallons of boiling water. Cut the peel off the lemons very thin, pour upon it the boiling water, and when cool, add the strained juice of the lemons, the sugar and the raisins, day; then strain it through a jelly-bar

TO REMOVE WARTS .- Touch the wart with a little nitrate of silver (lunar caustic); or with nitric acid or aromatic vinegar. The lunar caustic produces a black, and the nitric acid a yellow stain, which passes off in a short time; the vinegar scarcely discolors the

TINCTURE OF MUSK .- Rub 1/2 ounce musk in a warm mortar with a little sugar; macerate for a month in 7 ounces alcohol containing 1 ounce each them in a damp place through the win- tincture of ambergris and tincture of vanilla. Filter thoroughly, and then add a few drops of ottar of roses.

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#### HUMOROUS.

A GENTLEMAN who lives in the Fourth fine potato patch that is greatly potato bugs. In vain has he fought the persistent creatures by all deper method of coping with the bugs. "Are you much troubled," said he, with bugs at your house?"

"Not at all "said she. "What do you do to get rid of "We don's do anything at all," said

"Don't you use Paris green?" he 'No, we don't," said the young wo-

By this time the female person had got her hat on and was outside the front gate. "Well," said she, "I presume it is because we hain't any potatoes."

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THERE is a great deal of interesting conversation going on over the telephone wires, if you have the machine pen and listen. The message of a fond mother whose cherub had eaten a watermelon or so too much, and a gentleman who had sent home a large redfish for dinner, got mixed the other day. First voice-What shall I do about the baby? Second voice-Scrape all the scales off him, cut him open, and have him dressed nicely for dinner with caper sauce. Aint he a whopper?

"WELL, Father Brown, how did you like the sermon yesterday?" asked a young preacher. "Ye see, parson," was the reply, "I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of yours. I'm an old man now and have to set pretty well back by the stove; and there's old Miss Smithie, Widder Taff 'n Rylan's darters'n Nabby Birt 'n all the rest setting in front of me with their mouths wide open a swallerin' down all the best of the sermon, 'n what gets down to me is putty poor stuff, parson, putty poor stuff.'

Any one desiring a recipe how to make soap for a cent a pound, will receive it gratis by addressing I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, the manufacturers of the justly celebrated Dobbins' Electric Soap.

AT an entertainment given lately by the Bric-a-Brac (juvenile) Club, a teryear-old member was heard to aver that "he really did not care for this sort of thing; a cigarette and a quiet chat were more in his line. Those girls bored him; they went for every fellow so infernally violent now, he preferred to do his smashing himself; and, in fact, altogether, he liked 'em mellow-say about thirty or so--girls who

OLD Mr. Barnes was given to boastsaid: "Yes, brothers and sisters, I feel | new creature, -BANNER. as though I was put here to point the way to heaven." Before he could say GILDING GLASS .- A certain quantity more Mrs. Burnwell spoke out: "Well,

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"GENTLEMAN," said an amateur farmer just from the city, writing to the chairman of an agricultural society, "put me down on your list of esttle for a calf."

THERE is no use locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. When you see the thunder clouds is the time to drink up the milk.

AH Foo Woo is a Boston Chinaman. His name sounds like the shivering of a woman when she gets out of bed on a winter morning and steps her bare feet on the oil-cloth.

"My little Lily, which do you love the best mamma or this bag of candy?" "I love best mamma, who gives me the big bag of candy." "I DESS," said a little sis yesterday, 'if Dod was here now he'd make a lot

o'folks. 'Tis awful dusty to-da 7.' HE that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself.

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To prevent the oxidation of a new iron tea-kettle, first wash it thorougi ly in sapolio soap, rinse well in clear hot water, and over the back of the stove. Scald out thoroughly before using, and put one or two clean oyster shells into the kettle, and keep some there all the time until the kettle begins to grow smooth and shows no longer any sign of rusting.

#### Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev. - Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article, made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptist Weekly.

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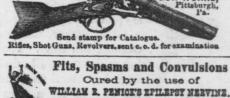




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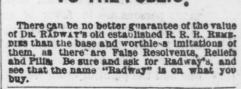
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