Chores-Then the angels will come, with their music wil With music, sweet music, to welcome me heme; In the bright gates of crystal the shining ones will

and sing me a welcome to their own native land. It is not for thee to be seeking thy bliss, And building thy hopes in a region like this I look for a city which hands have not piled, I pant for a country by sin undefiled.

The thorn and the thistic around me may grow, I would not recline upon roses below:
I ask not my portion, I seek not my rest,
Till I find them forever on Jesus' own breast,
Chourts—

Farm, Garden & Household.

FRUIT GARDEN.

We think we have the best soil and climate for fruit culture in the world, yet probably man. get less returns for the money invested than any people on earth, simply because we do not fully appreciate labor as an essential element of success. The amount of practical skill and incessant care given to fruit culture in Europe before the innumerable fruit enemies are overcome, would astonish Americans. The writer of this has spent, every year, months of time when a boy, in simply training plums, apricots, cherries, pears, and peaches to walls built for their protection; in capturing moths, wasps and insects, during summer; in keeping birds from the buds; in pinching back and directing the course of summer shoots, and, in innumerable ways, watching the progress and maturity of fruits which would have "come to nothing" but for such care. Here we "stick in a tree," and if, after such a herculean effort, we do not get Titanic results, we swear at Pomona, and pluck her image from our hearts. We do variety" of fruit, but think nature uses us badly if she asks for a dime's worth of labor to care for it. It is curious to read the learned essays in the "secular" papers about the decline of fruit growing. "Elements are exhausted," "systems are wrong," "varieties run out," and so on. "The soil and climate once grew fruit well here, but it will do so no The truth is, in new localities in. sects and fungi, inimical to fruit do not exist; was the quick retort of the young miss. After a few years they find out your orchards; and to succeed after that you must fight them. Insects and blights reproduce themselves, and we must gather them together and destroy them before they transcend their adolescent state. This is the only remedy. Washes, oils, preparations, &c., do much good; but much more may be done by manu al labor than is generally supposed. In all pecially after the making of manure.

Talking of prices for new fruits reminds us after the a," said his sister. how many new strawberries will soon tremble under their first introductions this season: as well they may, considering the fate of all the new ones of the past score of years or so. Because we made light of the pretentions of plause, we are sometimes charged with being opposed to experimenting. No such thing; nually for trash; and worse still, throwing away precious time in testing kinds, only to record with each returning summer that the Albany Seedling," "Triomphe de Grand," and "Hovey's Seedling." As for trying, good raising seedlings; but only do not, when you your Honor's got me there!' have the "best you ever saw," imagine that you have seen all the best. This is where

what we have often said about digging amongst English at this bar." the roots. Don't DO IT. Surface manuring JACK BAKER was recently examined in an daily adding to its advocates; but in par-

As to general May rules, we may say, look bacco, sulphur and others, fatal to the life of the trees. We have found that just enough to make a barely purple tinge on the water used for syringing is effectual in destroying life, yet we awl waste more time than we another the next day. Better use a light dose twice, than one heavy one, which sills

SALT FOR ANIMALS. -At a meeting of the New York Farmers' Club, the question of giving salt to animals was discussed, when Prof. Nash said: "That is an essential element of animal life. When partaken of beble. It is a good aperient many times. In some parts of the world it exists in the food -as in salt hay, for example—in sufficient quantities not to require any more. Shut off a human being from food containing saline material and he could survive only a short time, and would die a most executating death. There is salt in the soil, and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes in salt in the soil, and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes into the plants that form human food soil and it passes in the soil and it pa into the plants that form human food and the subsistence of dumb animals. The correct rule is, let every animal have access to sall or saline material at pleasure. The taste will direct when the system needs salt. If animals in a state of nature did not need salt they would have no appetite for it."

To stand in water up to your knees fishing for trout, when you can buy them in a clean for trout, when you can buy t

MULCHING FRUIT TREES .- The Massachunot all the trouble with apple and pear rt crop of fruit caused thereby, has resulcom dry weather, and that a remedy for ees, whereby the moisture will be re out their roots, adding to the vigor wth and increasing their powers of

if mulching fails, the loss of d is very trifling. Anything pose readily will answer the DENTISTRY. pulch, and may be replaced as

SPINSING, FULLING, DYING, Ac., and though he irtenderecting a A NEW FACTORY THIS SUMMER,

will not interfere with the

NING OF THE OLD ONE. stomers will find him ever MMODATE THEM. Tumorous.

SET a seal upon thy lips, and guard thy neart with the same watchfulness as amparts of a city.

EDUCATION begins the gentleman, but eading, good company, and reflection must BEAUTY, though it is a very pretty varnish,

s of a frail constitution, liable to abundance of accidents, and is but a short-lived blessing SELF GOVERNMENT. - When we are alone, we have our thoughts to watch, in the family

our tempers, in company our tongues. A GENTLEMAN presented a lace collar to the object of his adorement, and, in a jocular way, said "Do not let any one else rumple it." 'No, dear," said the lady, "I will take it

A fellow who is now in jail in this city for having three wives had the audacity to ask wife No. 1 to wash a white vest for him to wear during the ceremony with the third wo-

Many a man thinks it is virtue that keeps bim from turning a rascal, when it is a full tomach. One should be careful and not The roof of the mouth.

istake potatoes for principles. NEVER be disturbed by trifles. They are beneath your notice. Look at the elephant and rhinoceros in mosquito, time, and loom of a young lady is a "damper."

A RAINY day is "damp," but the refusal Arabian Nights of a physician who cured a and rhinoceros in mosquito time, and learn composure and philosophy.

A DISAGREEABLE old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because, when

A PROMINENT journalist in New-York, who is perfectly bald, has offered a reward of one hair stand on end.

not care how much money we pay for a "new he was glad of it, but was sorry for the person who had found it.

"Well, Alick, how's your brother Ike getting along?" "Oh, first-rate—got a splendid start in the world; married a widow with nine

"Neven listen to flatterers," said a mother of her daughter. "Why, mother, how shall I know that they flatter without I listen?

A LADY who was very modest and subm sive before marriage, was observed by a crest fallen. friend to use her tongue pretty freely after. "There was a time when I imagined she

'Yes,' said the husband with a sigh, but its very long since!"

I wish you would behave better at the table," said a boy to his little sister, rather large fruit gardens, it would pay well to have hastily, one evening. "Don't speak so," re a man especially devoted to in sects and fungi plied his mother; "she is a good little girl on lestruction, as well as another to look es- the whole." "I don't see where the good comes in," he replied. "It comes in right

A TOLL-GATE KEEPER in England was brought before a magistrate for cruelty to his daughter. The little difficulty arose from a discovery made by the parent, that the girl, who was frequently left in charge of the gate, used to allow her sweetheart, a young butcher to drive his wagon through free. never tolled her love."

GENERAL BUTLER, while in active practice in Massachusetts, was a terror and torment best strawberries, taking all in all, are still Judge Sanger having been bullied and badgered out of all patience, petulantly asked, friends keep on. There is no department of fruit culture more interesting than that of ute, Benjamin F. replied, "Well, I confess

A GERMAN applied to a Montgomery county "What is your excuse? said his Honor. and we are often asked whether this is not can't speak English," was the reply. "You and we are often asked whether this is not best, or that is not best, or that is not best, or that is not best of all. But, really, any fertilizing matter is good. Old decayed stable manure satisfies us for everything; but do not forget dudge. "You are not likely to hear good of the reply, abandoning all muscular control over it. Speedily it may be tools right?" "All but the hand saw. I observed to sway forward and backward through a limited space at regular intervals.

Vignan, "said a carpenter to a rather green apprentice, "bave you ground all the tools right?" "All but the hand saw. I observed to sway forward and backward through a limited space at regular intervals.

inches of rich, rotten stable manure about your Philadelphias, and you will not think then much inferior to the reputable old kinds like R.inckle's Orange, Antwerp, &c.—at least we don't.

In the question of the question o

and a necessary, is the price.

"Give the devil his due," but be careful there ain't much due him.

After a man has rode fast onst, he never

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BETTER bow your head than break your A SAFE robbery is not always a safe oper-

Wny has a clock a bashful appearance?

cause it keeps its hands before its face.

GIRLS who kneud are the ones who are variety of the human race commonly called

ger by nursing. takes life" cheerfully

When Noah preserved pairs in the ark. Adam's wife was called Eve because, when she appeared man's day of happiness was good opinion until he haslost all claim to it.

What is most likely to becom a woman? may add that if it does not fulfill the con-

How to get a lady to show her foot— Praise the foot of some one else. Wно invented matches? Adam and

A WOBK of art-A widow trying to get a No matter what part other persons may very flannelly world, and smells of paregoric

A VOUNG man who is desperately in love ays that he has been electrified with a galvanie battery.

What resemblance is there between a sillen man and a fallen wave? Both are

IF all men knew what others said of them there would not be four friends in the

It ISN'T pleasant to be in the company of persons who are only what a sandwich should be—half-bred.

udge Sanger having been bullied and badered out of all patience, petulantly asked, What does the counsel suppose I am on is alike contrary to both.

NATURE has made two kinds of excellent udge to be relieved from sitting upon a jury. minds: the one to produce beautiful thoughts "What is your excuse? said his Honor. "I and beautiful actions, the other to admire

"You are at the very bottom of the hill," said a physician to a sick patient, "but I shall endeavor to get you up again." "I fear I shall be out of breath before I reach the top," was the reply.

Out tot shall asset a value asset of one?" Our friend rode on.

An Arkansas coroner recently charged a jury that they were to ascertain whether the

for the past few years, and the fruit caused thereby, has resulweather, and that a remedy for type found in a free mulching whereby the moisture will be retheir roots, adding to the vigor their roots, adding to the vigor than and increasing their powers of This is a reasonable theory, the result of the past few years, and the fruit caused thereby, has resulting the found in a free mulching whereby the moisture will be retheir roots, adding to the vigor their roots, adding to the vigor their roots adding to the vigor their roots. All a man hospitable who indulges his vanity by displaying his service of plate to his rich neighbors frequently, but was never than result from acting upon it the play of his weepers.

To buy a horse from a near relation, and believe every word he says in praise of the about what the world says of us; to be always looking in the faces of others for approval; to be always auxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always shouting, to hear the echo of our own voices.

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If men only thought of their religion as they think of their estates, they would feel the need and value of guaranteed continuity. They could not be rationally and cordially at ease in their own religious professions without wishing them entailed on posterity.—Alex. Knox.

TING, &c.

FING, &c.

Miscellancous.

TEMPERANCE AND EXERCISE. It is remarkable how constantly, and with how little thought, we violate the laws of A SANCTIFIED heart is better than a sil- health. Look, for instance, either at the quality or quantity of food we often take at a THE gayest smilers are often the saddest single meal, and see if the human stomach is not a marvelous contrivance, to assimilate the ADVERSITY is a good teacher. It teaches incongruous mess. A lecturer enlarges on this subject as follows: -Soup, fish, flesh, oil, What should a man do when his boots leak? Take to his pumps.

What is higher and bandsomer when the head is off? A pillow.

"This subject as follows:—Soup, fish, flesh, oil, vinegar, wines. pastry, ices, confectionery, fruits, and numberless minor ingredients of conflicting chemical qualities are among the materials "thrown in." Stir these things "I AM transported to see you," as the materials "thrown in." Stir these things nvict said to the kangaroo. not sicken at their appearance and odor? Yet at a dinner party they are all crammed into the stomach, there to ferment and generate MUCH adieu about nothing—the parting f young ladies. Truly man is 'fearfully pernicons gasses. Truly man is 'fearfully and wooder'. No other carefully STUFFING improves the fair as well as the could exist on such diet. It would kill a MANY talk like philosophers and live like gorilla in a month. It does kill, though more slowly, thousands of that high and mighty gentlemen. Universal temperance in eating TROUBLES are like babies-they grow and drinking would quadruple the general health, and add years to the average life of A DANGEROUS character-a man who the race. But exercise is as essential to health as temperance. In fact, intemperate 110 WHAT roof covers the most noisy tenant? eaters and drinkers sometimes stave off disease for many years by using their muscles man-THE real champions of the ring-moth-fully. As a rule, however, gormandizers and When were the first sweetmeats made? medicaments into a mallet, with which the Women plow the fields of Austria with ows. Who talks about the weaker vessel? a profuse perspiration, when the virtues of the panucea in the mallet passed through the fibers of the wood into his pores. This is 70 A PERSON who is considered landless has emetely an allegorical way of enforcing the emetimes two or three achers in his mouth. THE gem cannot be polished without to health—that exercise is excellent physical telegraphics of the description, nor man perfected without adversity. Everybody who knows anything about the description of the description o What bites sharper without teeth than mechanism of the human frame, sees, of with them? Seissors. ditions of its structure it is sure to corrode | 349 453 and drop to pieces prematurely.

A BABY'S SOLILOQUY.

I am here. And, if this is what they call the world, I don't think much of it. It's a play, a grocer is very sure to play the coun- awfully. It's a dreadful light world, too, and makes me blink, I tell you. And I don't know what to do with my hands; I think I'l dig my fists in my eyes. No, I won't. I'll scrabble at the corner of my blanket and chew t up, and then I'll holler; whatever happens, I'll holler. And the more paregoric they give What is that which people wish to have and then wish to get rid of? A good appeuneasy way, and keeps tasting my milk herself comes of being a two day's old baby. Never THE greatest genius is never so great as when it is chastened and subdued by the good. There's a pin sticking in me now, and ACKNOWLEDGING we have been in the wrong is only showing that we are wiser to day than yesterday. you who I am. I found out to day. I heard

FOLLY.—To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

PRIDE and opulence may kiss in the morning as a married couple, but they are likely to be divorced before sunset.

"IF all the world were blind what a mel ancholy sight it would be!" said an Irish clergyman.

"South of am. I found out to day. I heard folks say, "Hush, don't wake up Emmeline's 286 woman over on the pillow is Emmeline.

No, I was mistaken, for a chap was in here looked at me, and said I, was a funny little toad, and looked just like Bob." He smelt of cigars, and I'm not used to them. I wonder 250 who else I belong to. Yes, there's another one-that's "Ganna." Emmeline told me, and she took me up and held me against her REV. DR. CHAPIN says that a man, living in the activities of the nineteenth century, is a condensed Methusalch.

There comes Snuffy with catuip tea. The idea of giving babies catnip tea when they are THE people who feel burdened with work, would probably feel jet more overburdened with entire leisure were they called upon to want them to.

THE POWER OF THE BEART Let any one while sitting down, place the left leg over the knee of the right one, and VICE and igorance are the necessary com-panions of each other; and we can no more any given time, they will be found to agree reverse it than we can reverse the stars in their courses. found it extremely difficult to extract the whole trath from him. His ingenuity and ignorance combined enabled him to evade ignorance combined enabled him to evade is necessary to overcome the tendency. Just referred to his peculiar manner of utterance, convulsed the court and andience by replying indignantly: "I would like to know how a feller can help prevaricating when he has lost three front teeth!"

Josh Billingsisms.—It strains a man's philosophee the wust kind tew laff when he gits beat.

Tom a soiled flower.

A DANCER once said to Socrates, "You cannot stand on one leg as long as I can." "True," replied the philosopher, "but a coordinate too, and every time the heart contracts the blood rushing through the arteries tends to strengthen them; and it is the effort which produces the motion of the leg alluded to. Without such ocular demonstration, it is difficult to conceive the power exerted by that exquisite mechanism, the normal pulsa-

LET us be men, and always children before God; for in his eyes we are but children. Old age itself, in presence of eternity, is but the first moment of a morning.

that exquisite mechanism, the normal pulsations of which are never perceived by him whose very life they are.

(BE YOU ONE?'—A goatlamen traveling "BE YOU ONE?"-A gentleman traveling Don't mistake arrogause for wisdom, menny people hav thought tha wus wize when tha wus onla wirdy.

The man who kant git ahed without pullin others back, is a limited cuss.

It is best to keep your secrets to yourself, to your self, and that you are not arousing the jealousy of others or creating fears in your own mind that others know how to wrong you.

"Be You One?"—A geatleman traveling through one of the rural precincts of a certain county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your carried through one of the rural precincts of a certain county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your carried through one of the rural precincts of a certain county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your carried through one of the rural precincts of a certain county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to a farm house and thus accosted a tow headed urchin who was seated on a top of a gate-post: "Bub, where's your county, rede up to there back, is a limited cuss.

The principal difference between a luxury and a necessary, is the price.

Whenever the soul is in grief, it is taking the back of the back of

VIRTUE has this happiness, that she can subsist of herself, and knows how to exist without admirers, partizans, and protectors; want of assistance and approbation does not only not affect her, but preserves, purifies, and renders her more perfect.

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