There is no one point in horticulture about There is no one point an nortical about the beautiful the that of summer pruning, and those who advocate, and those who condemn it, stand in about the same relation as they did years ago -each the more confirmed in his own opinion. We consider it useful or injurious, acion. We consider it useful or injurious, according to the manner in which it is done, drink this, how nice it would be." and the subjects upon which it is practiced. To allow a tree to make vigorous shoots and then cut them away in summer, or to pinch the young shoots without any thought of the effect, so long as something is pinched, will, like all other hap hazard work, be likely to result in serious injury. Summer pruning is done, in the first place, to regulate the form of the tree. Dwarf trees, especially, may be so managed by rubbing out a few needless pruning done. Nip out the growing point with the thumb and finger and the hear you singing 'Pop goes the Weasel,' in point with the thumb and inger branch will cease to elongate; but after a while branch will cease to elongate; but after a while church."

"Well, mamma, I saw everybody was singthese have made a few leaves. they must be ing, and it was the only tune I knew. pinched in the same manner. The growth that from buds often runs up as a long, succulent wand, hardly strong enough to support itself, and with but little disposition to form always stop!" side shoots. By rinching at a proper height, the buds along the sides will start, and with a little attention a low-headed, shapely tree pieces in order to bring it into proper form when planted. Another use of pinching is to many be had, that will not need to be cut to throw the tree into bearing. It is now a well received opinion that whatever threatens the we hear of trees being made to bear by hacking them with an axe, by root pruning etc. When the development usually sets when the development usually sets wet match, as to stop lovers getting married when they take in the development usually sets. about making fruit buds, instead of leaf buds. When they take it into their heads to do so. Pinching awarf pear trees, the shoot from

GRAPE-RAISING.

ly selected, planted rightly in ground expressiby provided, and cut back for the first two years, nicely trellised, and then pruned on the renewal system. the renewal system, a good crop will be gath- THE Hartford Post is responsible for the

yards, and when the production of fruit is not particularly attended to, and the grape-vine do you pass that man?" said the Treasurer. left to run at random or improperly pruned, a good crop is scarcely ever obtained. For a vine allowed to go at large over a tree will yield for a year or two plenty of grapes, but ished in quality, and grow higher and higher ject. up the tree until they are worthless. It there-fore behooves every one who plants a grape death, and the doctor calling, he held a long vine to give it the necessary attention and thus insure a crop of good fruit, barring unchances of life. "Why, man," said the favorable seasons and unmanageable enemies. -Germantown Telegraph.

SLOW-FRUITING TREES.

It is a common belief that dwarf pear trees With us this has not been the case.

standards are equally as early. We have several varieties of standard that commenced are an example."

"Yes, I do," retorted the doctor, are an example."

"Then, doctor," and a bright smile illustrated the doctor, are an example." ted the second year and then stopped. We

We have been often asked of late if we were didn't make it a thousand at once. ot tired of dwarfs and had changed our opin- "No," said be, "not likely I'm going to not tired of dwarfs and had changed cur opinion about them, and our answer has uniformly been in the negative. We think as highly of Whereupon the Englishman rather 'riled, them now as we ever did, but we should not and determined not to be outdone, began to plant them promiscuously. We would not select many varieties, as some never bear at Liverpool to Boston. all, and others give but poor satisfaction. The list published periodically in the Germantown Telegraph is selected from an experience of twenty-five years, and can scarcely be improved on. We shall continue to cultivate dwarfs along borders and little spare 'cos yer a witness that I did it. That was and give them the same care that we would a

CLEANSE YOUR PREMISES.

The warm weather is here, and it behooves every citizen to cleanse his premises of all offensive matter in order that they may become pure and healthy. There is no doubt at all i that a great deal of the sickness visiting families proceeds from filthy cellars; yards, outhouses, styes, &c. These things are neglectively with the process of the proces condition of things that can be easily applied.

The first is to put one pint of the liquor of takin down a bottle of hartshorn, said: cayed vegetable matter. For this purpose get the strength of it you must take a big nothing surpasses it; indeed it is a perfect smell. deodorizer.—The second is to take four pounds of sulphate of iron or copperas and dissolve it in a bucketfull of water. This will in most cases prove a sure remedy in destroying all offensive odors.—The third is to take simple odors.—The third is

The labor of cleansing one's premises by his sleeves and doubling up his fists he either one of these remedies is triffing, and the expense is not worth mentioning If it were ten times greater, both the labor and expense should be site. should be willingly incurred. - Germantown

FRUIT GARDEN.

As soon as a plum or cherry knot can be discerned swelling out, cut it away and burn it. When you see any sign of change in color on the bark of your Pear trees, cut away and burn that also. And when you see any black marks on the leaves of apple trees, livid spots on the grape foliage, or any change whatever from the normal hue, cut away and burn the whole thing. By this means shall you prevent their seeding—and thus only can you ever keep in check a scourge which is really, in some neighborhoods, a mighty obstacle to success.

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man. He who has not "time" to attend to these things, will have to buy his fruit of those who have. It seems hardhearted to nounce such a doom, but we feel it to be a truth; and the sooner all realize it the better

Humorous.

A Lapy who held a glass of water in her

MRS. PARTINGTON has come to the con lusion that there is no use trying to catch soft water when it rains so hard. "How did you get rid of that troublesome

and haven't been troubled with his attentions If you are a lover, don't love two girls at

once. Love is a good thing' but it is like shoots here, and stopping the growth of another there, that there need seldom be any

A MAN in telling about a wonderful parrot rom buds and grafts is often very vigorous; hanging in a cage from the window of a house which he often passed said, "it cries "stop

Para: "Well, sissy, how do you like your new school?" Sissy: "Oh, so muts." Papa: "That's right. Now tell me all you

try to get to sea on a shingle, make a ladder life of a tree tends to induce fruiting; hence of fog, chase a streak of lightning through a

A LAD in Troy was directed by his mother, the bud at the end of a branch is allowed to grow, and those starting along the sides of the branch are pinched back to three leaves. If shoots start from those that have been pinched, nip them back to two leaves. The a period of silence in the yard. Stepping leading shoot is shortened as many be desired, after growth is over. The formation of fruit buds upon dwarf pears and apples is what was the matter. He rose slowly from hastened by pinching.—From the American his seat, placed his hand upon his breast, and assuming a dramatic attitude and expression of countenance, replied: "My dear mother, I find it hard, very hard, to sever old ties."

People who have large gardens where they raise a good deal of everything, have their work done in the best manner, and the consequence is that crops are almost always certain and abundant. Erom the amount of labor bestowed upon these gardens and the location of the worderful things. I had accomplished by knocking down five persons and assaulting six others, and was proud of me. I was a promising young man, and all that. Then he WELL TOLD .- "The next morning the high state of cultivation in which they are kept, failure is next to impossible. This is as much the case with the grape crop as any other. When vines for planting are careful- ting forth the importance of the occasion

ered unless the various enemies of the grape, story of a conductor on a road not a thousand as is the case now and then, get ahead of all miles from Hartford, who had agreed, in the precautions in the way of prevention and kindness of his heart, to pass a poor pennimeasures to destroy them should they ap. less fellow on his train. An officer of the road sitting in the same car with the man ob-But where there are only small gardens or served that the conductor took no fare from after that they become smaller in size, dimin- Treasurer saw the point and dropped the sub-

physician. "you are likely to die any hour. You have been living for the last fifteen years without a constitution—lungs gone liver diseased, and all that sort of thing." "You don't mean to say," replied Jon

come into bearing earlier than the standard. Questioningly, "that a mau can live for fif-With us this has not been the case. Our teen years without a constitution?" "Yes, I do," retorted the doctor, "and you "

since. We have dwarfs planted from four to fourteen years that have never borne a single "then doctor, I'll go it ten years more on

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have the standard Buerre d' Anjou planted in 1858 and now for the first time show a few ular occasion, nine hundred and ninety-nine

ular occasion, mue nundreu and massy man snipe; his interlocutor asked him why he didn't make it a thousand at once.

"No," said he, "not likely I'm going to tell a lie for one snipe."

"Delich occupants of the Human Family." "Rats come out of their holes to die." Improved to keep in any alimate.

"Did you see him?" asked the Yankee.
"Well, of course I did. I was coming

cross, and our vessel passed him a mile out "Well, I'm glad you saw him, stranger

crop of cabbages; but we shall set out only such varieties as have proved to be long lived and productive.—Germantown Telegraph.

To hear Gough tell the drugger stery worth a quarter at any time. The story is capital one, but it takes the man to tell. This he does in some sortes at these: To hear Gough tell the "drugger" story is worth a quarter at any time. The story is a capital one, but it takes the man to tell it. A long, lean, gaunt Yankee entered a drug

tore and asked. "Be you the drugger?"
"Well, I s'pose so, I sell drugs."

"Waal, hev you got any uv this here scent in' stuff as the gals put on their henkechers?"

ed by many as are other duties from pure thoughtlessness, while others never dream of her sweet, if I could find some to suit; so if paying any attention to them. There are several remedies for this most unhealthy you've a mind I ll just smell round."

The Yankee smelled round without being

chloride of zinc in one bucketfull of water, add one pound of chloride of lime, another bucketful of water, and sprinkle over de-

chloride of iron and sprinkle in damp cellers, heaps of filth, dirty yards, &c. &c.

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