There are many things that can be done on farms to beautify them, at times when other work is not progressing, which will greatly enhance their value in their estimation of ste, and which may not be expensive. -The following article which is going the rounds of our exchanges without credit, is worthy the

around it to furnish shade in warm weather and be inviting; and when such a farm is of-but when heated to a red heat and then coolfored for sale no one will purchase in but a man void of all his taste, and such men do clinch as well as wrought nails. Jacob Abnot pay very high price for farms.

excepting in cases of saving buildings, &c., from decay, by the application of paint; but they afford much pleasure to the owners of such beautiful places; if they possess any

For what do we live? Is it solely to secure the food and raiment that is necessary to keep soul and body together, or is it to enjoy, in some degree, the beauties of nature and art, which the world affords? "Behold the lillies of the valley, they toil not, neith-or do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Who made the lilies and the millions of magnificent-flowers that dot every field in their season? Who made the thousand of varities of splendid roses, and other flowers to adorn our gardens? It was the same Being who made man, and think you they were made for no good purpose.

Farmers, you greatly mistake your duty in | ing wife. this world, when you consider that you have nothing to do but to dig the earth. The very is known by the classic and elegant term of dispositions of your daughters are moulded in a measure, by the means you afford them

An exchange says the in a measure, by the means you afford them to cultivate the floral kingdom, that may be to expand the chest is to have a good large grown in your yards and gardens at a trifling heart in it. We quite agree with him.

you may, and you will find the farmer who gnore's all respect for tidiness, and the emelishments of his home, where he is, probably, to spend his days, or a large portion of them, and you will find a man with out any feeling of which human nature is susceptible,

On the other hand, when you see a beau- remarkable power of execution." tiful dwelling, though it be ever so small, with tiful dweiling, though it we ever as the fruit yard neatly laid out and well stocked with flowers and shrubbery, its garden highly love, she observed rather a good-looking cultivated, and, the whole showing a state of thrift and prosperity, you will find a family

A Lany in a city in Western New York. thrift and prosperity, you will find a family who are living as God designs men to live forms the public through a newspaper card

What signifies the few dollars it may cost to beautify your homes? You can carry nothing out of this world with you and why not enjoy your lives by making your homes attractive? Farmers, think of this, and turn over a new leaf as soon as you can, without lessening the products of your farm.

SALT FOR RYE.

In 1865 I sowed about eleven acres of land, which had been entirely improverished, consisting mostly of light sandy soil, with ryetwo bushels of seed to the acre. The field For the rye it was plowed in July, and buckwheat sown, which was turned over when in in October, broadcast, and after harrowing, following: ten barrels of refuse Saginaw salt was spread over the field. The result was in some re-when all friends forsake us." spects extraordinary. Before germination, a cient at any time to cover the rye. During the succeeding summer and fall several too much if it is intended for hash my vicinity that year was almost a total fail- so your lordship has none at all." by a machine on the young rye, and produced as even a lay and good yield as could be desired.

A French woman once said that she never loved anything. "You loved your children?" suggested a friend. "When they were little."

that the salt gave increased growth and stoutness of straw, and an increase of yield and plumpuess of berry, fully confirming, to my mind, the soundness of our revered friend plied: "It is in conformity with the John Johnston's views on the use of salt as a

JUDGING HORSES BY APPEARANCES.-I offer the following suggestions, the result of my close observation and long experience. If the color be light sorrel or chestnut, his feet, legs and face white-these are marks of tor being trained to anything; as respects

A "Spirited" Reply.—A poor fellow restored, half drowned, from a river, was asked to take some spirits and water. "No, I thank you," replied he, "I'll take the spirits such horses, the more kindly you treat them the better you will be treated in return. Nor will a horse of this description stand a whip one that is dish faced. He may be so far awake, when he's a blow in the nose, when so much the worse. Let no man ride such a but not least when he's a bolt in the door. horse that is not an expert rider; they are al- A GENTLEMAN was chiding his son for stay

LIME AROUND APPLE TREES.—The Cincinnatti Inquirer says: "We have known some farmers make it a succession of years to catchizing the youth of his church, put a questhrow caustic lime around their apple trees in tion from a catechism to a girl: the spring and summer. We once noticed that a tree standing in the immediate vicinity of our dwelling had all at once put forth with a new energy and summer. We once the spring and summer and the spring and spring and summer and the spring and spring a new energy; and we were at a loss for some time to define the cause. On examination it is a young man that lives on Water street." we found that a quantity of lime, which had accidentally been spilled and rendered worthless by becoming mixed with the refuse on the stable floor, had been thrown at the foot and around the tree, and to this the principal cause, we immediately accredited the re-vivescence and renewed fructification of the tree. Taking the hint from the incident, we purchased twelve casks of lime, and applied half a bushel to each of the trees in our orchard, and found that it produced immediate

and cover it with mellow soil; then spread a mulching of hay or straw two inches deep over the entire surface between the hills. Should the weather be warm and dry a liberal supply of warm water daily will greatly promote the growth of both vines and berries. Pull up weeds and grass among growing strawberries rather than cut them up with hoes, as a system of roots is formed near the surface of the ground which should not be injured with a broad hoe.

No farm house can be left without trees them knows that cut nails are brittle and ea-HEATING NAILS .- Every one who has used not pay very high price for farms.

Every farm house and the surrounding buildings should be in good repair, and well buildings should be in good repair, and well "". Common nails, being cut out from a plate painted. The fences should be neat, espec-ially those around the front yard; and immedially adjoining the house, and the gates iron so compressed that they are somewhat should be strong and handsomely construct | brittle, and the points are very apt to break ed, and all keep well painted, so that when a traveller happens to pass that way, he will off if we attempt to clinch them. But these common nails can be softened by heating exclaim, "that is a pretty place!"

It is true, these things do not always give cool slowly. The iron of the nails, which is returns to the owners in dollars and cents,

Humorous.

WHAT is that which ties two persons, but only touches one? A wedding-ring.

Why are the letters "oz" like an advertisement? Because they are for an-ounce-meant. WE are advised to watch our tongues, but unfortunately, they are located that we can-

NEVER buy goods of those who don't advertise. They sell so little that they have to

"Woman, with all the faults I love thee still," was the reply of a husband to his scold-The first anniversary of a second marriage

"WELL, now, Mr. Tree, if you're going to So, too, is the accerbity of temper in your leave, I shall detain your trunk," said an insons ameliorated and tempered by cultivating a desire for the beautiful. Loot wherever How to make your mark-Take a piece of

coal or charcoal; or, if these are not handy, take a big pencil. A bachelor, according to the latest definition, is a man who has lost the opportunity of making a woman miserable.

feeling of which human nature is snsceptione, selfish in his dealings with his fellow men, and not particularly desirous a neighbor.

A CRITIC, speaking of Parepa's vocalism, says: "We hang upon every note," "This." says a cotemporary, "is a proof of the lady's

JEALOUS WIFE .- "What did that young

that "it gives her pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the amount of an accident policy on the life of her husband who was killed in a late railroad disaster."

What is your notion of the true physician?" asked a medical professor of a student, to which the latter replied. "He is an unfortunate gentleman who is every day called upon to perform the miracle of reconciling health with intemperance.

AT one of the hotels in Chicago the landbermaid found a hair pin in your bed this two bushels of seed to the acre. The field had been in white peas the year before, and had not returned the cost of seed and labor.

For the twe it was plowed in July, and buck-THE fellow was witty, says the Boston Bee blossom and rolled down. The rye was sown | who, at a dinner "down East,' lately gave the

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EVERYBODY-TRIES THEM.

"WHAT do you call this?" said Mr. Jones tremendous gale, lasting through several days gently tapping his breakfast plate with his carried volumes of sand off the field, reminding one of the simoons of Sahara. The following winter was open without snow suffienough in it for mortar, but there is entirely

severe gales prostrated the timothy and corn JUDGE JEFFRIES, when on the bench, told in the neighboring fields, but did no injury to an old fellow with a long beard, that he sup-Costar's Exterminators.

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she replied. "And you love diamonds? My deductions from this experiment are, "When they are large," she replied.

Quin, being asked by a lady why there were more women in the world than men re arrangements of Nature, madam; we always see more of heaven than of earth."

A GENTLEMAN on leaving a hotel, where he had been stopping several days, rewarded the attention of an obliging servant with a gratuity. "Ah!" said the grateful Pat, "long may yo Honor live, and may I make your fires hereaf-

"WHEN IS MAN NOT A MAN?" Why he is if well fed. If you want a safe horse, avoid not himself when he's a bed, when he's gentle as not to scare, but he will have too he's a comb in his hair, when he's a pair in such go ahead in him to be safe with every his nails, when he's a pick in his teeth, when body. If you want a fool, but a horse of great bottom, get a deep bay with not a white hair about him. If his face is a little dished hash, when he's a scratch in his ear, and last

ways tricky and unsafe. If you want one that will never give out, never buy a large ing out late of nights—or rather or early of next morning—and said: "Why, when I was overgrown one. A black horse cannot stand the heat, nor a white one cold. If you want go out of the house after dark!" "Then you a gentle horse, get one with more or less white about the head, the more the better. Selections thus made are of great docility and ed sight better'n than you have, young ras-

A CLERGYMAN in a neighborhood city,

At a training down east, after an order was gived to "return ramrods," one of the soldiers broke from the line, and was off at full

"Hallo!" bawled the commanding officer, "Thans: bawied the commanding officer,
it where are you going?"
"Down to' Squire Muggins, to return the
ramrod I borrowed of him. You said, "return ramrods."

Mew Mork Column.

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