The Horticulturist says: The appearance and value of fruit depend very much upon when and how it is gathered. Strawberries, if picked carefully with half or quarter of an inch of the stem attached to each berry, and laid carefully into the basket, will carry better and sell for a greater price than when pulled hap-hazard, some with hulls and stems on and some with them off. Again, if they are gathered when they are perfectly dry, they war accepted when they are perfectly dry, they war anything is grace that breasand anything is grace that breasand and leads to repentance."

A little water not only hastens and leads to repentance."

(Why is i the happiest of the vowels?" The the large of the same is in the middle of many delicate, soft varieties. After being answer is: "Because i is in the middle of gathered, they should never be allowed to bliss; e in hell, and all the others are in purstand out exposed to the sun, as with many varieties it takes but a little while of exposure to hot, clear sun to destroy their bright-

ness of color. Currants should also be gatheaed with their stems: they should also be dry, and all leaves thrown out. Gooseberries, if for shipment, should be gathered dry, and a careful nearer to genuine human symmathy than an nearer to genuine human symmathy than an expulsion of all leaves will cause them always to command the best price. Like the straw-berries, care should always be taken not to expose them to a hot sun after gathering; for such exposure soon gives the appearance of

and mashed. None but whole and perfect together and it will be done." berries should ever go into the box or basket for market. It pays to carefully assort them before sending to market; for the mingling of a few bruised or mashed berries induces decay and detracts from their value in the judgment of the dealer.

Cherries should never be gathered when otherwise than perfectly dry. We have known them to decay entirely in twenty-four hours when gathered while wet. It pays also with cherries for market to carefully sort or wormy or imperfect fruit before sending to should be, attached, although we have occa-sionally seen them in market looking more

like round cranberries than cherries.

Peaches should be left on the tree until thumb and finger, and at once laid into the basket or box in which they are to be marketed. If the bloom is rubbed off the peach, by rough handling, its beauty of appearance is injured, and it will decay much sooner than f untouched. Formerly it was supposed that the peach must be gathered before ripe in order to ship it any distance; but practical experience has proven that ripe fruit, not uite soft, will carry just as well as unripe and command a much better price.

Pears and apples should never be picked from the tree by breaking the stems. Unless the stem will separate freely from the tree,

For profit, and in order to obtain the highest price, all fruit pays to be assorted into tween a graceless boy and his teacher, two or more grades. A few scattering large berries, apples or pears, in a quart or bushel, down at the table?" do not assist in advancing the price; but if carefully packed by themselves will bring the highest price, and often induce the dealer to buy the small fruit in order to get the large- table?"

## GREASING WAGONS.

But few people are aware that they do wagons and carriages more injury by greasout around the tenons of the spokes, and spoil the wheel. Tallow is the best lubrime." cator for wood axle-trees, and castor oil for

and be forced by the shoulder-bands and the editor of the boxes.

To oil an axletree, first wipe the spindle as follows: clean with a cloth wet with spirits of turpen-tine, and then apply a few drops of castor oil near the shoulder and end. One teaspoonful is sufficient for the whole.— Ohio caused an alarm to be given.

The Order of the Golden Flence for at-

KEEPING UP MEADOWS. - A Wisconsin Farmer adds:-"If this rule was generally followed there would be less said about the

small pieces, as for chicken salad; put it into a stewpan with one gill of boiling water; then stir together until perfectly smooth one quar ter of a pound of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, and the yolk of one egg, which add to the chicken, half at a time, stirring all well together; then season with sale and property of the chicken and the pounds."

"But day of the line in, and in less'n one hour kotch more in a dozen fish, and one o' 'em must have weighed ten pounds." "But how did you get it up through an inch hole?" asked a by-stander. Turning round he answered: "Wa'al, stranger, that's the gaul of it." together; then season with salt and pepper. it!" After letting it simmer about ten minutes, add half a gallen of Madeira, and send to the Old Dominion, enjoyed a great personal table hot. We have tried this and know it to be excellent, a little better some would say ner, and, of course, could always carry a big ner, and, of course, could always carry a big ner, and, of course, could always carry as a country of the course of the course of the country of the country

Vassalborough, Me., gives us the figures of sales from his orchard for the past three years, which will interest our readers. He says: "My orchard contains one and five eight acres including some twenty or more trees just commenced: "Why, how do you do, thir? I am very glad to see you; a fine day thir. I then you thill ride you fine day theres just commencing to bear. The crop the past season was 148 barrels, amounting to \$700; this with the crops of 1866 and 1867 amount to 428 barrels for which I amount to 42

the average size of 1800 farms in California is don't know you, as well as I ought to. Good-666 acres. Massachusetts has 38,000 farms, morning, thir.' averaging 94 acres; New-York 196,000, averaging 114 acres, Ohio has the next largest number of farms—176,000, averaging 114 acres, Rhode-Island has over 5000 farms, averaging 96 acres. These figures are given in round numbers.

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## Humorous.

"WE'RE in a pickle now," said a man in a rowd. "A regular jam," said another 'Heaven preserve us,' mourned on old lady. That only which contents a man, when youth and follies are passed, can be counted a success, and all else is failure.

J., with an air of triumph, "don't you think marriage is a means of grace?"

"Well, yes," growled Jones, "I suppose

A DISPATCH in a backwoods paper state that the Republicans at Chicago have nominated Gen. Grant for President and

nearer to genuine human sympathy than any other amusement known to the children of men, because it is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature.

SYDNEY SMITH said to the canons of St. being half cooked.

Raspberries and blackberries are too often seen in market and on the table half broken | Paul's, when they wrote to him urging the advisability of a wood pavement round the churchyard—"Let them lay their heads

"My Son, would you suppose that the Lord's Prayer could be engraved on a space no large than an area of a nickle cent?" "Well, yes father; if a cent is as big in everybody's eye as it is in yours, I think there would be no difficulty in putting it on about four times.

"Did I understand you to say that I was ousy, sir ?"

"Oh, no, I merely told my friend that when it rained lice in Egypt, I thought you must have been walking about there without hat or an umbrella-that's all.

A REPARTEE. -"How fortunate I am in get ting a 'rain-beau' in this storm," said a young lady who was caught in a shower the other day, to her beau of promise who happened to come Peaches should be learned carefully with along with an umbrella. "And I," said he, gallantly, "am as much rejoiced as the poor Laplander when he has caught a reindeer."

> Bores .- Old gents who sit down in an ed itor's sanctum and read newspapers to him. A stuttering man drunk.

A drunken man that does not stutter. The man who reads all the newspapers, but never buys one. A man that wants to borrow money from

THERE is nothing more damaging than a witness who proves too much. Miss Edge-

the fruit is not ripe; it will neither eat nor worth tells us somewhere of an Irish peer, cook good, and is only fit for those who want | who, traveling in France with a negro ser a touch of cholera morbus. Apples, as soon as gathered, may be sent direct to market; ject, always to say his master was a French but nearly every variety of pear is improved man. He was punctually faithful to his orin appearance and quality by keeping in close ders, but whenever he said, "My massa dark drawers, wrapped in flannel or soft Frenchman," he always added, "So am I."

"What does your father do when he sits

"He asks for the brandy bottle." "I don't mean that. Well, then, what does

spill any grease on the floor.'

Two Sick Nurses were talking of their profession over their tea. "You understand," ing too plentifully than in any other way. said one to the other, "the doctor said it was A well made wheel will endure common wear from ten to twenty-five years, if care is taken to use the right kind and proper amount grease; but if this is not attended well man could have done. And at last it to, they will be used up in five or six years.

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ing to save several sheep.

The Order of the Garter for having con farmer was asked how he kept up his high plimented several young girls who worked grass lands, selling the hay off year by year, as he did. His reply was, "I never allow the afternath to be cut." To this the Wisconsin ter.

THAT'S THE GAUL OF IT .- On one of the running out of grass fields or short crops of days last winter, some eight or ten men were hay. Some farmers feed off every green warming themselves, in various ways, in the thing and compel their cattle to pull up and Kinneo House, down in Maine. Large sto gnaw off the roots of the grass. Cutting ries about trapping and hunting being the or rowen is certain death to hay crops. A der of talk, an old trapper in the corner can farmer had better buy hay at forty dollars per out with: "Wa'al, boys, I rickon I've been a ton than ruin his hay field by close grazing. trapper in these parts long enough to tell some The general treatment of grass land in this pretty big stories without stretchin' things respect is wrong and expensive, and should either. I'd come over into Kinneo one win be abandoned as a matter of profit and ter-three years ago, I reckon, to get an incl auger; and as I was crossin' the lake to m cabin, three miles on t'other side, I remem CHCKENS DRESSED AS TERRAPINS.—Boil a fine, large, tender chicken; when done, and while yet warm, cut it from the bones into

than the terrapin itself.—Germantown Televote whenever he was up for au office. He generally spoke to everybody he met, and A MAINE ORCHARD.-J. H. Smiley, of usually succeeded in convincing people that amount to 428 barrels, for which I received upwards of \$2000. And this, in the teeth of the westerly winds with no break this said of the mountains in the far distance."—Main Farmer.

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