intelligence enough to do something better anthemums out of doors and in com to do better than those who are anxious to have more Chrysanthemums. sell their farms and go West. Third.—Be-cause I do not believe all the good things of this life are confined to one particular place. Fourth.-Because, so far as I have seen, to king everything into consideration, farms are cheaper here than in the West. Fifth .- Be cause there is abundant opportunity here to ure and profit in increasing the productiveness of land. Sixth.—Because I have stood a lobster casts his shell when he had outin a two hundred acre field of corn in the vi- grown it. Said he, cinity where my friend lives, -land, rich, mellow, clean, no stones, and few weeds; nothing to do but plow, harrow, plant, cultivate, and harvest; and repeat the same thing year after year; -and I did not think I should like that kind of farming. It is too monoto-nous. To tell the truth I would much rather 'What is that all over my face and strike a stone occasionally and have the pleasure of getting it out. "But all the land in Ohio is not of this character." Very true; but if you take high rolling upland, you meet with just the same difficulties we have here, and there is no use in selling one farm and buying another merely for the love of change. Here, in Western New York, we have just as good land, all things considered, as there is eat this pudding with impunity. in Ohio. We may have to pay more attention to making manure; we may have to underdrain more; we may have to work the land more thoroughly, in order to kill weeds and develop the latent plant food in the soil; we may have more stones to get out; but what of all this? There is great pleasure in under-draining, it is real fun to get out stones; and the good crops which result from killing weeds and manuring the land afford a kind and degree of satisfaction that can be obtained in no other way.

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that the West raises large crops without cultiva-tion or manuring. The recently published prize essay on the Farming of Delaware Co., Ohio, by Judge Jones, shows that even the farmers in this celebrated district need to exert themselves in order to raise large crops. He says: "The crop of wheat in 1866 was a failure, being killed outright by hard freezing and high winds while the ground was bare. In 1867 the crop was very superior in quality and fair in quantity." He tells us, however that owing to these occasional failures and the high prices of labor, farmers have "greatly reduced the quantity of land devoted to this inportant crop." He further states: "The idea that wheat can no longer be grown with profit prevails to some extent all over the State." And let me say, the idea will prevail so long as it is thought that men, with "brains and intelligence," should be engaged with something better than getting out stones and improving the land.

"The average yield of wheat in Delaware Co., from 1850 to 1864 was a little over 11 bushels per acre." The county averages 33 bushels of corn per acre, which is about equal to the average in the Scioto Valley. I do not think I will go West, and "wear out" my life

We can do better here, though it must be nfessed that our average yield of corn is no higher. But our land can be made to pro duce 80 bushels. All it peeds is "brains and intelligence." The crop of oats in this county in 1865 did not average 27 bushels per acre, and barley only 11 bushels; potatoes not 80 bushels per acre; rye not 13 bushels per acre. These are small crops for one of the finest counties in Obio. And the pastures are no better. Judge Jones thinks it requires 'about two acres to graze a full grown cow or x, which," he adds, "is but little more than half the grass our lands ought to produce.' No doubt about that. One of my fields the past summer supported stock equal to at least two cows per acre until after hay barvest, when I plowed it up, and summer fallowed it for spring barley. And it was out of a knoll this very field that we got th seem to have excited the pity of my Ohio friend. Now If I can make such land carry double the stock it does in Scioto Valley, and besides, why should I go West?

Mr. Lawes used to say that in England the best farmers were found on the poorest land, and the poorest farmers on the best land. Thus Norfolk has the poorest land and the worst climate in England, while nowhere in the world can be found larger crops, cleaner land, or more intelligent enterprising, and wealthy farmers. Devonshire has the best climate and the best soil in England, and with some exceptions the poorest farmers. Hitherto this rule did not prove good with us. We have the best farmers on the best and richest land. It will not always be so. I am mistaken if New England will not produce some of the most enterprising, intelligent, and successful farmers on the continent .-American Agriculturiet

HORTICULTURAL MAXIMS.

When fruit trees occupy the ground nothing else should-except very short grass. Fruitfulness and the growth of the tree cannot be expected in the same year.

There is no plum that the curculio will not I can tell." take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one place.

a foot high. Pear blight still puzzles the greatest men.

The best remedy known is to plant two for every one that dies.

Don't cut off a big lower limb unless you are a renter, and don't care what becomes of the tree when your time is out. the tree when your time is out.

so on till they are not worth anything. understands all about borticulture and umbrella much damaged by time and wear,

agriculture, and that he can be hired, don't believe a word of it, for there are no such to be hired. Such a man can make more than you can afford to give him, and if he has ren and sisters, are getting too common." nse enough to understand the business, he will also have enough to know this .- J. H. A CLERGYMAN'S HOUSEHOLD.-Among the Creighton, in Dayton Journal.

HAVE YOU ANY CHRYSANTHEMUMS? preciate them when in flower-flowering after the hard frosts have killed all the tender plants—but we do not always think in time that it is the summer care that gives us this autumn havest of bloom. How glorious they are in the November days, bringing back memories of summer! Left us, then household stuff was over eighteen hundred thousehold stuff was over eighteen hundred to the household stuff was over eighteen hundred to the summer. The summer care that gives us this further and a half dozen empty bottles, therefore and a half dozen empty bottles, the properties of summer care that gives us this difference and a half dozen empty bottles, the properties of summer care that gives us this difference and a half dozen empty bottles, the properties are the summer care that gives us this difference and a half dozen empty bottles, the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the memories of summer! Let us, then, now pounds.

prepare for this enjoyment. The first thing to do with a Chrysanthemum, after it has fairly started, is to snub it. Remorsely pinch off WALKS AND TALKS ON THE FARM. its top, and it will give thanks for the treatment by throwing out a dozn side branches eminent lawyer and farmer of Ohio, "and not wear yourself out among those stones? Suppose the stones have been placed in the ground on purpose to be taken out, does it follow that a good fellow who has brains and little more: We are now speaking of Ohio.

The confirmed dyspeptic may almost say with bush is obtained. It will seem hard to the inexperienced to do this, but in autumn he will be rewarded by such a profusion of flowers that he will regret that he did not pinch a little more. We are now speaking of Ohio. should be the man to take them out?" I will gardens; those who make show plants for the should be the man to take the state of the s Because I am here. Second.—Because a stem, and aim at a different object. We go there is a very general disposition to change, and, as a rule, it is better not to do what everybody else is doing; and consequently those who stay where they are will be likely

Humorous.

LITERAL ANSWERS.

A lecturer in Portland, Maine, 'What do you do when you outgrow your

clothes? You cast them aside, do you not? 'Oh, no,' replied the little one 'we let out the tucks.' Again, a teacher was explaining to a little

'What is that all over my face and hands?' 'It's freckles, sir,' answered the little che

An answer of a similar character is often the result of a hard word.

'William,' said a mother to her son, who had already eaten a very considerable an of dinner, 'I don't know whether you can

'Well, may be not,' said William, 'I think I would rather have a spoon. A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt on the sidewalk to take off the ice, and remarked to

a friend, pointing to the salt, 'Now that's true benevole 'No it ain't,' said the boy, somewhat in lignant, 'its salt.

So when a lady asked her servant girl if the hired man had cleared off the snow with alacrity, she replied, 'No. ma'am, he used a shovel. The same literal turn of mind which I have

seen illustrating is somewhat used in-entionally and perhaps a little mali-fevers and other disorders which malaria engen-ders. Invalids who are tentionally and perhaps a little maliciously, and thus becomes the property of wits, instead of blunders. Thus we hear of a very polite and impressive gentleman who said to a youth in the street,
'Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?'

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rug store is? 'Certainly, sir,' said the boy, very re-

'Well, sir,' said the gentleman, after waitng awhile, 'where is it?' 'I have not the least idea, your honor, aid the urchin.

There was another boy who was accosted an ascetic middle aged lady with,

Boy, I want to go to Dover street.,' 'Well, ma'am,' said the boy, 'why don't u go there then?'

One day on Lake George a party of gen emen strolling among the beautiful islands of the lake with rather bad luck espied a little ellow with a red shirt and an old straw hat dangling a line over the side of a boat. 'Hallo, boy,' said one of them, 'what are

ou doing? 'Fishing.' came the answer.
'Well, of course,' said the gentleman, 'but what do you catch?'

'Fish, you tool, what do you spose?' 'Did any of you ever see an elephant's kin,' inquired a teacher of an infant class. 'Where?' asked the teacher

'On the elephant,' said the boy laughing. Sometimes this sort of wit degenerates of ses, as the case may be, into punning, as when Flora pointed pensively to the heavy masses of clouds in the sky, saying: 'I wonder where those clouds are going;

and her brother replied. 'I think they are going to thunder.' Also, as the following dialogue:

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'I mean how long has it been since you cut WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN,

'Twenty-eight inches, sir.

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ryman. 'A splendid assortment sir. Step in sir. Every price and every style. The cheapest n the market, sir.'

'Are they clean ?' 'To be sure, sir.'

Then said the countryman, with great ravity, 'you had better put one on for you

Wit is said to excite an agreeable surprise. I fear the surprise here was not agreeable to one of the parties, but it was witnevertheless.

"I know well enough," said a fellow, "where fresh fish comes from, but where these salt ones are catched, I'll be hanged if

"On, mother, do send for the doctor!" Peach borers will not do much damage said a little boy of three years. "What for when stiff clay is heaped up around the tree my dear?" "Why, there's a gentleman in the parlor who says he will die if Jane don't marry him, and she says she won't.

A New Hampshire editor, who kept a If you don't know how to prune, don't "the beet that beat the beet that beat the hire a man from the other side of the sea that other beet, is now beaten by a beet that beats

A tree with the limbs coming out near the A PLAIN-SPOKEN Western preacher de ground is worth two trees trimmed up five feet, and four trees trimmed up ten feet, and four trees trimmed up ten feet, and would announce to the congregation that, When anybody tells you of a gardner that meeting-house, this morning, a small cotton

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