That they are made perfect, if the right materials are furnished, there cannot be a

doubt. But are the necessary elements furnished to

The young of other animals, while dependent on the mother, get lime, and the other elements of which the teeth are composed, from the blood or milk of the other, and she gets them from the food which Nature provides containing these elements in their natural proportions.

But when can the child in its forming state lime, phosphorus, potash, or silex? Nature sand to one dat you could draw dat." performs no miracles. She makes teeth as the combination of silex with some alsaline

If, then, the mother of an unborn or nurs ing infant lives on white bread and butter, pastry and confectionary, which contain no silex, and very little of the other elements which compose the teeth, nothing short of a miracle can give her a child with good teeth, and especially with teeth well enamelled.

But what articles of food will make good teeth? Good milk will make good teeth, for it makes them for calves. Good meat will

indeed, everything that grows, will make yet. good teeth, if eaten in their natural state, no elements being taken out; for every one of them does make teeth for horses, cows, sheep, or some other animal. But starch, sugar ard, or butter will not make good teeth. You tried them all with your child's first teeth, and failed; and your neighbors have ried them, and indeed all Christendom has tried bem, and the result is that a man o woman at forty with good, sound teeth is a very rare exception .- Dr. A. J. Bellows.

## FLOWERS IN FARMERS' GARDENS.

Who is there that does not love flowers, and tor the beautiful in him.

labor has held undisputed sway for so long a time, are annually becoming more attractive by the introduction of educated taste, in surrounding the dwellings, &c., with the ornamental as well as the useful.

The love and culture of flowers has a refining tendency; the mind and the heart are lowing in print before but as there is some made the better in such pursuits. The care change it will bear telling over again: made the better in such pursuits. The care and cultivation of them elevate and purify the mind. Children are often inspired with cheerful views of life, and in their care their man' ners are softened, and they become attached to their homes and rural pursuits.

Wherever we see flowers cultivated we find a greater degree of intelligence and refinein merely passing along. He will see all

stead of seeing our door yard, with poor bro see handsome enclosures well-filled or ornanot only please the eye of the inmates and passers, but give an increased money value to

and the beautiful, is peculiarly adapted to bring back the strength and equanimity of the invalid body or mind, and wean from sorrows occasioned by bereavement of friends. The The New Orleans police relate an incident mind, perform cures that no medicine of the a very adventurous disposition on the part of apothecary can heal.

Few dwellings are there where flowers or add to, if not entirely change, the appearance visited their apartment. Seeing the dis

plants suitable for the farmer's garden and and then try on the loose apparel scatt object will be accomplished.

ly Honeysuckle; there are also a variety of climbing roses, such as the Michigan, the Baltimore Belle, &c.; the last has large clusters of pale, almost white, double flowers, with a way, halt, and the Evergreen Month. Were smiling, and the yellow hair lay like flows of gold on the pillow. The burglar had good taste. A moment hesitating, his discretion flew away, and his impure lips pressed those with a waxy blush. The Virginia Creeper or American Woodbine is a very beautiful and the lady started up in bed. ornamental climber. The leaves in the autumn assume a rich and gorgeous tint, and it is the most ornamental and showy plant of

In order that the garden should retain its beauty and attractiveness throughout the season, there should be a succession of flowers from the time the snow leaves the ground and passionate kisses rained on the face of in spring till fall frosts destroy vegetation; the pretended relative. and a judicious selection, even if only few in numbers, will give a pleasing variety and effect. Bulbons flowers for earliest, such as snowdrops, crocuses, &c.; bloodroot and "ant" hastily left the room. for late summer and fall flowers.

CABBAGE PLANTS should be set out as soon as spring fairly begins. Make a hole in the Lamines the stock at the Inquirer Book Store ground with a pointed stick, pour in liquid manure, then put in the plant, and press the ground close around it. Treated in this way, Fre cabbage plants never fail to grow.

introduced the earth closet system at the bar-THE Military authorities in Canada have racks and invite farmers to purchese the refuse for fertilizing purposes.

## Tumorous.

"This world is all a fleeting show," said a priest to a culprit on the gallows. "Yes, was the prompt reply, "but if you have objection, I'd like to see the show a little

A Noodle writes to ask Punch if there is any truth in the old saying, that "pigs see him in children as they are to the young of other ani-mals? And do we not subject our teeth to see. Punch replies, "Why, of course they

AT a certain church fair, held during the winter, a set of Cooper's works was promised phosphorus, and potash, and silex, and all to the individual who should answer a certain Of the efficacy of this matchless vegetable sto

get these necessary elements, whose mother and tings for a prize, but nebber could draw lives principally on starch, and butter, and anything at all." "Well, Casar, I'd ,vise sugar, neither of which contains a particle of you to try a hand-cart; de chances are a tou-

THE other day X. called on Madam Q. glass is made, by combining the elements . Madam, can I see your husband?" "No, which compose them according to her own sir; he is out at present. He went out to buy the more forcible because the composition of the enamel of the teeth and of glass is very long?" "Did he say when he would return madam ?" "No." "Has he been gone long?" "More than twenty years." "Ah, "Has he been gone nearly identical; both, at least, requiring I see,"said X., "he wanted to get a good

> A Domestic, newly engaged, presented o his master, one morning, a pair of boots, the leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, you rascal, that these boots are not of the same length ?" "I really don't know, sir; but what bothers me most is, that the pair down stairs is in the

A Boy in Cambridge was recently exce rom school to attend a funeral; but a truant make good teeth, for it makes them for lions officer found him, soon after, witnessing and wolves. Good vegetables and fruits will game of baseball, and asked him why he did HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. make good teeth, for it makes them for mon | not go to the funeral. With the utmost coo ness, the youngster replied-"I went down to Good corn, oats, barley, wheat, rye and the house to attend it, but the man isn't dead

"ARE you an Odd Fellow?

'No, sir, I've been married a week. 'I mean do you belong to the Order

"No! I belong to the order of married Thunder! how dumb. Are you a m

No. I am a carpenter by trade. "Worse and worse! Are you a Son o

Confound you, no. I am the son of Mr. John Gosling."

A CLERGYMAN, in the county of Durhan who among all classes have more need of the | England, tells the following anecdote:-He beautiful in nature and art than the laboring had taught an old man in his parish to read, man? Surround a man exhausted by hard and had found him an apt pupil. After the labor with the beautiful and he will almost lessons had finished, he had not been able to forget his exhaustion, if he has a spark of taste | call at the cottage for some time, and when ne did he only found the wife at home. Our suburban towns and rural places, where How's John? said my friend. He's canny, sir, said his wife. How does he get on wi his reading? Nicely, sir. An, I suppose he'll read his bible very comfortably, now. Bible, sir! bless you, he was out of the bible

and into the newspaper long ago. HEAVY THUNDER .- We have seen the fol-A family in La Crosse, Wisconsin have been missing stove-wood for several weeks past. On the return of one of the members

of the family, a few days since, the case wa stated, and Sunday night a very pretty stick of fuel was left with others on the wood pile ment; children, as well as grown persons, are safe keeping. Monday the stick was there more respectful and orderly, so much so that a traveler will have his attention called to it was getting on the man who fixed it. Wed nesday morning the stick was gone. Wedabout the buildings and premises indications nesday forenoon an explosion was heard in a of taste, neatness and order; an air of thrift, house neat by, and a kitchen window was comfort and good farming will also be obsight might have been seen. The stove had vation of flowers will give a happy and more enduring love of home, and affect the character of our homes as well as the character of the character of our homes as well as the character of the character of our homes as well as the character of the cha joined a piece conference. A kettle of pork stove, gave the ceiling the appearance of a

map of California. A cat, sleeping under the stove, went through the broken window, as though after the devil or a doctor. The cat healthy condition by tho use of these remedies, ken-down gates and rickety fences, where stove, went through the broken window, as cattle, pigs, geere, &c., are at home, we shall has not been heard from since, but a smell of and no disease will ever assail. these will burnt cat hair pervades the house very thor-

ecently occuring in the city, which discloses THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF a certain burgler. It appears that he had er climbers cannot be cultivated, and thereby dies resided. In his search after plunder, h in which sometimes the rooms of young ladies | WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED It is not my purpose to give an entire list of are left, an idea occurred to him to examine yard, but if anything I may advance will in about. The hoops, with their many tangled uce even one to commence or increase their bars, were first adjusted to his person. Then culture, or even encourage the wavering, my he donned the overskirt, and over this he put the dress. Next be found a bonnet, and, after

The good judgment and taste of all will carefully adjusting the veil, looked the beau lead to the adoption of suitable ornamental ideal of a young lady incognito. But his rash shrubs, climbers, flowers, &c. Among the ness did not end here. The beatiful faces more common and hardy climbers we find the lying on the pillow were irresistibly tempting Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle, the Yellow Trumpet Monthly, and the Evergreen Month.

> "Who are you, ma'am?"
> "Only your aunt, my dear; don't you know your aunt?" was the reply from behind the

"What! not aunt B--!"

"Yes, indeed!" "Oh, I'm so glad!" and the white arms were thrown around the neck of the impostor,

"Now lay right down, my dear, and go to

violets soon follow, and other herbaceous The next morning the young lady's dress perennials and annuals for successors, with was found in the hall below, and, although later-blooming bulbous plants, annuals, &c., she searched every room, no aunt was to be in

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