We believe in mulching as much as we believe in good cultivation, for it is part; but season, has just been published. The totals there is a time for benefit to be derived in the of the tables furnish the following statistics: greatest degree from both. Light, heat, air Peach trees four years old and over 1,099,500, and moisture are as assential to the growth of | yielding 1,509,180 baskets of peaches. Strawroots below ground as they are to that of leaf berries, acres cultivated 446 1-2; yielding and twig above; but if the mulch is put upon the ground early in the spring the direct account of the ground early in the spring the ground early in the gro tion of these elements is lost, growth is retarded until heat has approached from a side total of 540 acres planted with berries, 1,114, connection, and then it is continued often late | 250 quarts. This estimate does n in the season, resulting in an immature, unripe condition of the plant. We have found our best results to come from stirring the soil frequently until the summer heat, then apply our mulch, removing it again early in 099,500 trees four years old and over, make October, and again applying it as soon as the ground is well frozen. By this course we give our roots, in the spring, the benefit of the elements they need to make perfect growth; we keep the powerful rays of the midsummer sun away, and thus give them a longer time to fully mature wood and root; out bait. we give them in autumn the action of the atmosphere to enable them to gradually harden the root and branch, and fit it for the extreme cold of winter; and in winter, after having frozen them to sleep, we cover them so they may not be wakened from week to week, b continue their nap until such time as, by the natural order, they should again pursue their appointed course.—Horticulturist.

CHEAP WASH FOR BUILDINGS.

Take a clean, water-tight cask and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slack it by pouring water over it boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thoroughly slackened. When the lime has been slackened, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of zine and one of common salt. These will cause the wash to harden and prevent it crackng, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. A beautiful cream color may be swapping kisses with a pretty girl. given to the wash by adding three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good pearl or lead color it is a little bear.
by the addition of a lump of iron black. For An Alabama newspaper announces that fawn color add four pounds of umber, one pound of Indian red, and one pound common amp-black. For stone color add two pounds of raw umber and two pounds of lamp-black. When applied to the outside of houses and to ences, it is rendered more durable by adding about a pint of sweet milk to a gallon of wash

DUTIES OF FARMERS. Farming is not only a profession, but of all ientific propositions and practical facts, and affords the widest field for the exercise of the chilosophic and analytic mind. Instead of the bright boys being sent to a medical col-lege for a field worthy of their talents, they should be educated in the science and instructed practically in the duties of agriculture. It is a prominent duty of a farmer so !

pursue his calling as to inspire a respect for it in the minds of his children, and so train

A YOUNG man married a girl rather than cessfully, which can only be effected by his better than a hit. availing himself of every advantage resulting mulated experience of the past. This will at sliding of their members. once strip farming of almost every disagree able feature, and clothe it with attractions possessed by no other business.

amount of very disagreeable labor required to be performed in farming, and it is mainly to this fact that we owe the desertion of that | fun-dead property. business for others by country boys. Science and human skill must relieve this, and undoubtedly will, if the farmer will avail him. | merely to gratify the taste. self of their aids.-Exchange.

Corn.—The corn crops of the country would be greatly improved if farmers would wards be fenced in. take more pains to plant early varieties, and A THIEF, who lately broke open a grocer's make a careful selection of the earliest ripening ears for seed; but early or late kinds he only went to take tea. should not be planted before the seed will PARAGRAPHS relating to won as we usually do have in May, corn struggles | Grecian Bend Bureau. ather. We find it much more satisfactory heat of an argument. weather. We find it much more satisfactory to wait until we are pretty sure of having warm, if not hot weather within a week or ten days; then the growth is rapid and healthy from the start. Corn cannot be put on too. thick.

Furs and Moths.—Put the furs in a box so tight that moths cannot get in to lay their eggs. Few boxes are safe for this, but they all may be made so by pasting strips of paper all may be made so by pasting strips of paper where the other has shavers to raise.

A Tombstone in Maine, erected to the memory of a wife, bears the inscription:

Thousands of certificates have accommulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing observed, are men of note and of such standing observed, are men of note and of such standing observed. the lid and cover. Paper bags made of strong paper, without even a pin hole, will appear after the furs are put in, paste the the insect, but the only sure way is to see methodist minister. that there is no moths in the furs, and then, A CERTAIN little damsel, having been agbeating them well, put them where none can gravated beyond endurance by her big brother

evils resulting from not advertising one's bus- -Amen!" ness: A boy was sent from Groton to New Speaking of shaving, said a pretty girl I've been all over New London with it, and plied.

don't hire a man from the other side of the dead but speachless!" med up five feet, and worth four trees trimmed up ten feet, and so on till they are not worth anything. Trim down, not up. Shorten in, not lengthen up.

good success in raising quinces, spades the ground of his orchard every spring and scatters a peck of coal ashes around each tree. He finds common salt the best manure on the quince, and applies about one quart to the ground under each tree after the soil has been ground under each tree after the soil has been | in dog days." spaded, and another quart when the quinces | Tax following dialogue, which took place three hundred bushels of quinces from his orchard of three quarters of an acre, at \$2.50 end of the car, seeing a flashy dressed fellow

ments show that paint on surfaces exposed to the sun will be much more durable if applied in autumn or spring than if put on in hot weather. In cool weather it drive allows forms a hard, glossy coat, tough like glass, while, if applied in warm weather, the oil can't catch him." dry that it is rapidly beaten off by the rain.

A CEMENT made by dissolving rubber cut fine in benzine, may be used to mend rubber boots

"Now, then, the first boy of the grammu and shoes. This cement will firmly fasten on | class. the rubber patch.

A GALLON of lye put in a barrel of hard tell me what the vowels are?" water will make it as soft as rain water. HALF a cranberry on a corn will soon kill

THE FRUIT CROP.—The official annual es ate of the freight agents along the line of mand on the company for facilities for the WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? the Delaware Railroad, of the probable detransportation of fruit during the coming

Ziumorous.

BEAUTY devoid of grace is like a hook with

-His mowing machine. "My tale is ended," as the tadpole said when he turned into a bullfrog.

Paecious things are found in small quanti ties, diamonds, gold and good sense.

GEN. GRANT, as is known to all, was once

WHATEVER multiplies the ties that bind man man makes him better and happier How to avoid being considered above you business-Never live over your shop.

It is mockery to tell a blind man that he looks well. An affectionate sight-To see a young ma

When is a lady's neck not a neck; When

payment is received in dogs. To keep out of debt, acquire the rep of a rascal and no one will trust you.

Way does a person who is poorly lose his ense of touch? Because he don't feel well. "Too much of the good thing," as the kitten

Why are a pin and a poker like a blind ders. Invalids who are nan? Because they have a head and no eyes. WHEN are card players like the Spanish

IF you want a scolding wife trust to time old age may bring to you the blessing of deaf-

"Go to the ant thou sluggard," yet there are many idle poor who prefer to go to their

them that they shall be able to pursue it suc be shot by her brother-thinking a miss churches have anything to do with the back

> Be timely wise, rather than wise in time. for after-wisdom is ever accompanied with rmenting wishes

like a stock cobler? Because he depends on

THE Indians are setting upon their re

tions. It is suggested that they should after

warehouse, excused himself on the plea that come up and grow. If we have cold weather, in the Vicksburg Herald under the Head of

with weeds, and exists between life and death, "You'RE a free-booter," said a gentlema a prey to cut worms and grabs, until hot to an enraged party who kicked him in the

THERE now, said a little girl while ruma-

ging a drawer in a bureau, grandpa has gone and no disease will ever assail. to heaven without his spectacles.

answer; after the furs are put in, paste the mouth of the bag securely. Aromatics of various kinds are more or less repulsive to plied: "I have none; I am the daughter of a THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF

plumped down upon her knees and cried, "O Lord bless my brother Tom. He lies, he An anecdote is related in illustration of the steals, he swears; all boys do-us girls don't. WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED

London, Conn., one day last summer, with a bag of green corn to sell. He was gone all day, and returned with the bag unopened, which he dumped on the floor, saying: "There which he dumped on the floor, saying: "There low has been shaved by them, the wretch re-

Two Irishmen were one day engaged in or three fellows asked me what I had in my bag, and I told them it was none of their business."

Two Irishmen were one day engaged in roofing a house, one of them lost his hold and fell to the ground. The other hastened to him and inquired, when he found him ly-Ir you don't know how to prune a tree ye dead?" "No," replied Mickey, "not

sea that knows less than you do. Don't cut Av old miser, who was notoriously parsioff a big lower limb unless you are a renter and don't care what becomes of the tree when to consult a doctor. "What shall I do with

Ax old lady on a steamboat observed two Ms. Ohmer, of Dayton, Ohio, who has had men pumping up water to wash the deck, and

re about half grown. Last year he sold in a street car is too good to be lost. One of in a street car is too good to be lost. One of a couple of Teutonic gentlemen sitting in one end of the car, seeing a flashy dressed fellow come in and take his seat at the opposite end from where they were sitting, asked, "Who BEST TIME TO PAINT HOUSES.—Experineuts show that paint on surfaces are stated in the state of weather. In cool weather it dries slowly, off a pig, and cover him all over mit soap,

> THE following dialogue actually took place, a short time since, between a visiting exami "Now, then, the first boy of the gramma

First Boy-"Here I be, zir." Examiner-"Well my good boy can you First Boy-"Vowls, zir, yes, of course I

Examiner-"Tell me, then, what are vow SPRINKLE powdered hellebore on your cur-First Boy-"Vowls, zir, why rowls be chickMedicinal.

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all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or
Stomach, such as

Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or nach, such as stipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of sipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of sipation, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Dimecult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of arspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eye Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, and Limbs, etc. etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and great depression

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