working of all subordinates, and for the con-

forming of all parts to the requirement of the There is a great deal of humbug in the matter of the giving of orders to farm laborers. The fact exists that the farmer is an employ er and the laborer an employe. He is employed to do certain things, and to do them when and as he is told to. If he fails in this respect, he is, or deserves to be, dismissed simple nonsense to convey orders in the he was sick a long time after he got well. oxen," or, "You may hoe corn awhile to day, if you have a mind to." If it is the man' siness to feed the oxen, it is the master's business to tell him to do so; and, it being be hoed, and hoed according to orders, there is no sense in seeming to leave it to the dis cretion of the workman. An order to do a given piece of work is just as much an order when put in one form of words as when put in any other; and in our view, it implies a lack of good sense on the part of the laborer to plain terms, -"To-day you will hoe the core, or, "It is time to feed the oxen." If Gener al Grant had replied to Sheridan's famous communication by saying, "You may push a friend. things, if you have a mind to," much of the force and formal authority of his simple "Push | tried them - they don't answer." things W would have been lost. ost of our American farm bands have

come thoroughly used to being told what they hurry about it. are to do in plain English; and we know from our own experience that they would still prefer, in their more peaceful occupation, to have all of their directions couched in unmistakamatter to write an article about, but it is not.

The manner in which authority is exercised

waxes cold, and gives up his awl before pegging out, what will become of his sole if he is guage. It may be thought that this is a small of its value and effect; and the quiet deter- question uination which induces a farmer to tell his Samno had been whipped for stealing his men in a manly and straight forward way master's onions. One day he brought a but that his work is being carried on according to an established plan, and that his plan will be executed with that promptness and ored friend?" "Two constables, sah." are worth having will prefer to have their instructions given to them in a definite form, | Fellows have had a grand general jubilee. equal, will be the one who, in this respect, by marrying?" adopts the course that we have indicated .-American Agriculturist.

BOTTLING FRUIT.

The question is often asked, "What kind of for an ass."

outles do you use?"—I reply, any and all kinds, from a common long-necked bottle for green currants, gooseber iss, and rhubarb, to ickle jars for strawberries and raspberries, up to the glass, wide-monthed, self-sealing, ears, and peaches, or any kind of fruit which of weather we have had since Christmas." ealed very nicely and effectively in the fol | which he carried to the owner. an improvement. Have it melted and mixed, you done with it?" an improvement.

And standing on the back of the stove, ready esty, sir !?

The pour wish to use it. After the boiling A grat was forced into a disagreeable of the stove of t tirely, rim and all, with the warm rosin. It ed my opinion about the matter." would be as well to put another cloth over this, and, perhaps, more resin; it must be air-tight. If I were to get a fresh supply of bottles, I would choose a kind the lid of which would move or slip up if subjected to pressure from within, as would be the case if termentation of the contents occurred. I never have had such an accident happen to me, but I have been assured that where lids are made to screw tightly on is the battle and the first out. The subject of the supreme Court of Tennayleania, writes:

ed my opinion about the matter."

A DARKEY suffering from a severe attack of chills was observed in one of the streets of Louisville. His teeth were chattering like a reaper under full headway. He was eating a watermelon on the curbstone, and some one told him that eating it would give him the chills. He looked up, with his mouth hallful, and a slice in each hand, and shivered out: "Dis is de way I tuck de chills, eaten out: "Dis is de way I tuck de chills, eaten out." Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. out: "Dis is de way I tuck de chills, eaten dese tings. I got de chills on me now, boss, an I likes de watermelons better a I duz de chills. Kase dar ain't no danger ob it makin' me shake wusn'n I duz. I'll eat disn'n if I dies 'fore I git to de rines.

To Boutle Strawberries.—Wash, stem quaintance of ours, tells a good one on him-and weigh the fruit, and to every pound of self. He says he lately spent an evening with fruit allow at least one quarter of a pound of a social crowd, and when he went home was the best white sugar; put into the preserving considerably "elevated," that is he was kettle a pint of water and a pound of sugar; deuced tight. He was fortunate to find his put in a quantity of strawberries, --say three after a moment's reflection, he thought it back of the stove until the fruit appears well might betray him, when Mrs. Jenks open heated through; then remove to the front, ed her eyes and, in the mildest manner is and when it boils briskly, bottle immediately. the world, said: "Jenks, you needn't turn If quite juicy, leave some of the syrup in the over; you're drunk clear through !"

an English lady a recipe for making walnut family?" pickle. She informs me that butternuts will answer the purpose, but are not so nice as "When were you married?" the English walnut. Gather the nuts just "The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary for before the kernel commences to harden, prick America. Ah! well I mind it. A sun-shinier them through and through several times with day never glided the sky of old Ireland." a coarse needle, put them into a crock, pour over them a rather strong brine, and allow before his marriage?" and spread them in the sun until they are if I didn't give him a promise within two dry and have turned to a dark brown or weeks he would blow his brains out with a nearly black. Put them now into a suitable crowbar. jar, and pour over them boiled spiced vinegar, using 2 ounces of mustard seed, a little mece, 2 ounces of allspice, and 2 ounces of whole black pepper, to one gallon of vinegar.

A lew onions may be added, if your taste will likes of me that would take up with a second permit. This pickle may be used at any handhusband. All legs and consum; me after making, but is much better after like a sick turkey? A widower! May I be being kept a year. After the pickles are blessed if I'd not rather live an old maid, being kept a year. And the parameter and bottled and bottled and bring up a family on butter milk and pra-

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MANY a delectable kiss has been nipped in the bud by a four-year old nuisance bring-

ing a light into the room. ANNA DICKINSON says she will be an M. within ten years. Does that stand for

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"WE'RE in a pickle now," said a man in a not effect a cure. owd. "A regular jam," said another 'Heaven preserves us," mourned an old lady. An Irishman complained of his physician fectly well, and so does the farmer, and it is that he stuffed him so much with drugs that

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sign to see a young man's face break out in

"STUBS, my dear fellow, isn't it about tim suppose that he is not willing to be told in you repaid me that little loan?" "Augustus my boy it isn't a question of time, but a question of money.

"Why not bave a dumb waiter ?" suggested "Because," returned the other, "I have

THERE are two inconsistencies in this world that are hard to understand. Everybody is been American soldiers, and they have be anxious to go to heaven, but no one is in a

> Why is a young lady just graduated from the female seminary like a building committee? Because she is ready to receive IF a shoemaker, in drawing to his end,

over subordinates is an infallible indication not able to breathe his !ast? That is the

what they are to do, indicates by no means skunk in his arms. Says he: "Massa, here's that he considers himself better than they are, de chap dat steal de unions. Whew! smell him bref!

dispatch which are indispensable to success "Yes; but I mean, had intemperance anyin any walk of life, whether in the army, in thing to do with it?" "Yes, sab, dey was the work-shop, or on the farm. Men who bote of dem drunk." As exchange pertinently says: "The Odd

as instructions, and not as hints; and the Why don't the Odd Girls get up a celebramost successful farmer, other things being tion of some kind, and get even with the men "Paddy," said a joker, "why don't you get

your ears cropped-they are entirely too long Pe for a man ?" "And yours," replied Pat, "ought to be lengthened-they are too short

"THOMAS, spell weather," said a schoolmaster to one of his pupils. "W-i-e-a-t-h-i-e-r, weather."

"Well, Thomas, you may sit down," said the teacher. "I think that is the worst spell BLOOD PURIFIERS EVER KNOWN,

t is desirable to preserve in an unbroken A colored servant sweeping out a bachestate. These narrow mouthed bottles may be lor's room found a sixpence on the carpet, lowing way: Procure some pieces of new cot-ton cloth large enough for the purpose; then time after he missed his goldpencil-case, and melt together an ounce of mutton tallow and inquired of his servant if he had seen it. Are made strong by the use of either of these an improvement. Have it melted and mixed, an improvement. Have it melted and mixed, you done with it?" "Kent it for my how." "Kept it for my hon-

fruit has been successfully introduced into the bottle, and while in this heated state, put in the cork, if you have one, or if not, a wooden plug will answer. Take one of the sents to take the bridegroom for her bushand, pieces of cloth and tie it with a stout string she said with great simplicity, "Oh dear, no, ver the mouth of the bottle; then cover en- sir! but you are the first person who has ask

DRUNK CLEAR THROUGH .- Jenks, an ac dissolve the sugar, and when the syrup boils, better half asleep. He went to bed, and, or four paunds; let the kettle stand on the would be policy to turn over, lest his breath

kettle and add more sugar (not any water); Don'τ LIKE WIDOWERS .-- In endeavoring to put in more berries and proceed as before. take census of the government, the officers Of course during this time the bottles will occasionly meet with such difficulties as well have been prepared by placing them in warm | nigh deprive them of their senses. The folwater, to prevent cracking when the boiling lowing colloquy is said to have taken place fruit is poured in. - American Agriculturist. somewhere, between an officer and an Irish woman:

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