The Dencing Short.

Overt the seas and far away there is a fine country that neither you nor 1, nor and the soldier said, "I do not know anybody else that we know, ever saw; how it is, but, though I am rowing but a very great king once reigned there with all my might, we get on very who had no son at all, but had twelve slowly, and I am quite tird; the boat most beautiful daughters. Now this king had no queen to help him to take one end." "It is only the heat of the care of all these twelve young ladies; and so you may well think that they gave him no little trouble. They siept in twelve bods, all in a row, in one room; and when they went to bed the king always want we and when they went to bed the came the merry music of horns and the came the merry music of horns and transport. were every moraling found to be quite

they could have been. Then the king, you may be sure, was empty. At this, too, the youngest sisvery angry at having to buy so many ter was sadly f rightened; but the eld new shoes; and he made it known to all the land, that if anybody could find danced on till three o'clock in the mornout where it was that the princesses ling, and then all their shoes were worn danced in the night, he should have the out, so that they were forced to leave one he liked best of the whole twelve off. The princes rowed them back again for his wife, and should be king after over the lake; but this time the soldier his death; but that whoever tried, and sat himself in the boat by the eldest could not, after three days and nights, princess, and her friend, too, found it make out the truth, should be put to very hard work to row that night. On

A king's son soon came. He was well lodged and fed, and in the evening was taken to the chamber next to the one where the princeses lay in their twelve beds. There he was to sit and watch where they went to dance; and in order that nothing might pass without his hearing it, the door of his chamber was left open. But the prince soon fell asleep; and when he awoke in the morning, he found that the princesses had all been dancing, for the soles of their shoes were full of holes. The same thing happened the second and third nights: so the king soon had this

their lives in the same way. Now it chanced that an old soldier,

who had been wounded in battle, and could fight no longer, passed through this country; and as he was travelling through a wood, he met a little old woman, who asked him where he was going. "I hardly know where I am going, or what I had better do," said the soldier; "but I think I should like very well to find out where it is that these princesses dance, about whom people talk so much; and then I might we a wife, and in time I might be a king, which would be a mighty pleasant sort of a thing for me in my old days." "Well, well," said the old dame, nodding her head, "that is no very hard task: only take care not to drink the wine that one of the princesses will bring to you in the evening; and as soon as she leaves you, you must seem to full fast asleep."

Then she gave him a cloak, and said. 'As soon as you put that on you will become invisible; and you will then be sole to follow the princesses wherever they go, without their being at all f it." When the soldier heard this he thought he would try his luck: so he went to the king, and said he was willing to undertake the task. He was as well lodged as the others

had been, and the king ordered fine royal robes to be given him; and when the evening came, he was led to the outer chamber. Just as he was going to lie down, the eldest of the princesses brought him a cup of wine; but the soldier slily threw it all away, taking care not to drink a drop. Then he laid | The Raspberry Destroyer. den't know how it is, but though you seemed to be testing the toughness of are so happy, I feel very uneasy; I am the bark, but at length it settled upon would have slept soundly enough."

the old fairy had given him, and fol- of this insect. - Free Press. lowed them. In the middle of the saw Corn for Fodder.

ran along a dark walk, till they came culent, and consequently just the thing to a door; and there they found them- for cows at the time when pastures beselves in a most delightful grove of gin to fail in the fall. It may be sown trees; and the leaves were all of silver, either broadcast or in drills. The comand glittered and sparkled beautifully. mon varieties are usually sown, but at The soldier wished to take away some the Belvidere Convention sweet corn token of the place; so he broke off a lit- | was very highly spoken of. There is no tle branch, and there came a loud noise doubt it yields the richest food. The from the tree. Then the youngest next best is probably some variety of daughter said again, "I am sure all is the flint corn. Cut and well cured be not right; did not you hear that noise? fore frost, there is no better winter fod-That never happened before." But the der, and there is nothing that can be eldest said, "It is only the princes, who produced more profitably. All kinds

noise, that made the youngest sister per acre, if broadcast, and cover with shiver with fear: but the eldest still the cultivator .- Prairie Farmer, said, it was only the princes, who were | How to Preserve Eggs. shouting forjoy. So they went on till they came to a great lake; and at the England, obtained a patent upon the side of the lake there lay twelve little following method, which he averred boats, with twelve handsome princes would preserve eggs in a good and fresh

in them, waiting for the princesses. the soldier hardly knew what to do. salt, eight ounces cream of tartar, with ble to any of them," said he; "but, an egg will swim "ith its top just above however, I must not be left behind:" the liquid.

so he stepped into the same boat with DRUGS & MEDICINES. the youngest. As they were rowing over the lake, the prince who was in the boat with the youngest princess

king always went up, and shut and trumpets. There they all landed, and locked the door. But for all this care went into the castle, and each prince that was taken of them, their shoes danced with his princess; and the soldier, who was all the time invisible worn through, as if they had been danced with them too; and when any od in all night; and yet nobody could of the princesses had a cup of wine set find out how it happened, or where by her, he drank it all up, so that when she put the cup to her mouth it was the other shore the y all took leave, saying they would come again the next

night. When they came to the stairs, the soldier ran on before the princesses, and laid himself down; and as they came up slowly, panting for breath and very tired, they heard him snoring in his bed, and said, " Now all is quite safe," Then they undressed themselves, put away their fine clothes, pulled off their shoes, and went to bed, and to sleep. In the morning the soldier said noth ing about what had happened, for he wished to see more of this sport. So he went again the second and third nights, and every thing happened just After him came many others; but they had all the same luck, and lost their lives in the same luck, and lost their lives in the same luck. third night the soldier carried away one of the golden cups, as a token of where he had been.

On the morning of the fourth day he was ordered to appear before the king; o he took with him the three branche and the golden cup. The twelve princesses stood listening behind the door, to hear what he would say, laughing within themselves to think how cleverly they had taken him in, as well as all the rest who had watched them. Then the king asked him, "Where do my twelve daughters dance at night?" and the soldier said, "With twelve princes in a castle under ground." So he told the king all that had happened, and showed him the three branches and the golden cup, that he had brought with him. On this the king called for the princesses, and asked them whether what the soldier said was true or not; and when they saw they were found out, and that it was of no use to deny what had ha ppened, they said it was all true.

Then the king asked the soldier which of them he would choose for his wife: and he said, "I am not very young, so think I had better take the eldest.' And they were married that very day and the soldier in due time was heir to the kingdom, after the king his fatherin-law died; but what became of the other eleven princesses, or of the twelve princes, I never heard.

farmer's Department.

himself down on his bed, and in a little! The raspberry is now being consid while began to snore very loud, as if he erably injured by a fly or beetle which was fast asleep. When the twelve girdles the stalk near the top for the princesses heard this they all laughed purpose of propagating its species. neartly; and the cidest said, "This Those who cultivate this delicate fruit, fellow, too, might have done a wiser will do well to look to its preservation thing than lose his life in this way!" by removing the tops of the injured Then they rose up and opened their briers, and burning them; this will drawers and boxes, and took out all destroy the insect for the next year. I their fine clothes, and dressed them had watched at times in vain to discovseives at the glass; and put on the er this little destroyer at its work, but twelve pair of new shoes that the king did not succeed until to-day, when I had just bought them, and skipped found a dark looking beetle near the about as if they were eager to begin top of the bush, and carefully watched dancing. But the youngest said, "I its progress. For a minute or more it sure some mischance will befall us," a spot sufficiently tender for its use, You simpleton!" said the eldest, "you | and commenced its work in earnest by are always afraid; have you forgotten making incision after incision until the how many king's sons have already stalk was completely girdled; cutting watched us in vain? As for this soldier through the alburnum entirely, and, he had one eye shut already, when he thereby destroying all circulation of come into the room; and even if I had sap; then it measured with considerable not given him his sleeping draught he precision about three-fourths of an inch upwards and commenced a second gir-When they were all ready, they dle, which it completed in course of went and looked at the soldier; but he about thirty minutes. This done, snored on, and did not stir hand or foot | puncture was made just above the lowso they thought they were quite safe; er girdle, into which it ejected an egg, and the eldest went up to her own bed, quite in the centre of the stalk, as I and clapped her hands, and the hed subsequently found by dissection. Sup sank into the floor, and a trap-door flow | posing his work finished, I secured the open. The soldier saw them going insect. The specimen before me is down through the trap-door, one after about five-eighths of an inch in length another, the eldest leading the way; color black, with a dark brown spot and thinking he had no time to lose, just back of its head. Will some of our he jumped up, put on the cloak which scientific men please give us the name

stairs he trod on the gown of the young- DAIRYMEN should remember that est, and she cried out, "All is not right sowed corn, as a fail feed for milch cows, some one took hold of mygown." "You has received the endorsement of the silly thing!" said the eldest; "it was majority of the profession for years. It nothing but a nail in the wall." is grown with the greatest ease, and is grown with the greatest ease, and Then down they all went, and then yields most profusely. It is rich, sucare shouting for joy at our approach." of stock will cat it with avidity. A They soon came to another grove of dairy farm at the East without its patch trees, where all the leaves were of gold; of sowed corn is an exception. Western and afterwards to a third, where the dairymen will find full as much need leaves were all glittering diamonds, for fall feed, and we know of nothing And the soldier broke a branch from better to recommend to their notice. each; and every time there came a loud Sow from two to three bushels of corn

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ins, giue, door mats, poren mats, it for mats, corn poppers, paint brushes, horse brushes, sleigh bells, heet calks, cammel-ed kettles, brass kettles, copper kettles, pans, broad axes, mails,

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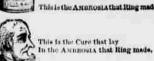
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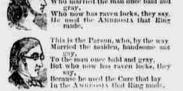
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