AGRICULTURAL & DOMESTIC.

Starving the Orchard. It is the theory and practice of som orchardists to starve their fruiting trees under the impression that it makes

them healthy and productive. The theory looks plausible. It is said his mind to endure such treatment in growth must be checked in time to longer, the Dog left the man's service ripen the wood, so that it may not be injured by the cold and frosts of winter. Hence the predetermined and systematic plan for starvation is entered upon with a will. Accordingly the cultiva tion is stopped, the orchard sown to grass, the crop cut and carried off the field and nothing restored in the way of fertilizers.

The results at first are apparently favorable. The growth of wood is surely shop, the bird said, "Walt a bit here, 1 checked; fruit buds are formed in great will peck you down a piece of meat; abundance, and the prospect is most flattering. For a few seasons the fruit round to see that no one observed her is fice and in great plenty.

some actually die!

old theory of half starving trees to Dog?"
"Yes," he replied, "with flesh; but I

Who ever heard of half feeding or half clothing children to make them healthy and vigorous and strong? No, men of full growth, as well as children, must be fed LIBERALLY if they would maintain good health and a long and useful life.

It is so with our orchard trees. Let them have all the food that their many fibrous roots will take up, and that their leaves can digest, and you need not fear the result. Your trees may not bear so young, or so abundantly for the first few years, but they will ENDURE and survive your generation, supply fruit for your children's children.

Young orchards may be cultivated in corn or potatoes for the first three or four years, then sow in clover for two or three years; in the meantime dress with plaster, ashes and superphosphate, with such and so much stable manure, from time to time, as can be spared from other field and garden crops. Turn under the second crop of clover every third year. Watch the health and growth of your trees, and adapt your culture to it. Treat them as you would your children, and they will grow up to bless you.

How to Make Cuttings Grow.

It is well ascertained that a cutting will develop root much sooner in moist sand than in rich soil. But the sand cannot maistain its growth for any length of time. To prepare pots for raising cuttings, they should be filled nearly to the brim with rich garden losm-dark and porous, not clayey and soggy; then pour in one inch in depth of scooring sand-sea sand will do as well as yellow sand. Wet this thoroughly, and place the cutting, from which all but the three or four upper leaves have been removed, close to the side of the pot; the contact of the ware against the stem of the cutting promotes its growth. Press the wet sand firmly around the stem. A great deal of your chance for success in raising slips or cuttings depends upon this. Plant as many cuttings as the pot will hold, the Carrier saw this he drew out his from six to a dozen, according to the size of your pot; when they are firmly she flew up, and, instead, he cut his set in the sand, two or three can be inserted in the middle of the pot. Set them away in a dark, warm place, for poor man !" twenty-four or thirty-six hours. Thus, cuttings will grow quickly in a hot bed, because the temperature is not dry. Their growth depends a great deal upon light, heat and moisture. If a bud is se at the base of a cutting, it wil strike root more easily-is not apt to decay. The roots shoot from a bud, and the lower down it is the surer your success. When the leaves drop, the plant is commencing to grow; if they wither on the stem, it has begun to decay. By following these directions, no one can fail to grow all kinds of house plants. Roses and all the rarest flowers of the green houses are propagated in this manner.

How to Make Bread.

Dr. Lewis gives this as the proper it with cold water until it is as thick as third and last animal. "Ah me! poorer can be well beaten with a spoon; and, and poorer!" exclaimed the Carrier. after it is thoroughly beaten up, put it little ones, which must first be made poor at home;" and so flew away. hot; put the pan quickly into the hot oven, and bake it as rapidly as possible. The heat of the oven instantly coagu-This bread is very porous and digestible. It is delicious and wholesome if enten hot, and is more so when cold. This is the best bread that can be made of wheat. If you prefer, raise the bread with good yeast, but don't use it until it is at least twelve hours old.

Indelible Inks. BLUE INK.

Blue indelible ink for marking linen, is made of five parts of oxide of molybdenum, dissolved in the requisite quantity of hydrochloric acid; two parts of the extract of liquorice, and alx of gum-arabic dissolved in two hundred parts of water. These two soluthem on the objects, the spot written upon is moistened with a solution of ebloride of tin in water. This indelible dow-sill, calling out, "Carrier, it shall ink not only withstands washing, but also all kinds of acids and alkalies, except those which also destroy the linen.

This ink is made of two parts of pow-said again, "Carrier, it shall cost you dered acetate of copper, four parts of your life!" Blinded with rage and fury This lnk is made of two parts of powsal-ammonia, one part of lamp-black, and twenty parts of water, well mixed together. They make a good indelible ink, which, however, must always be well shaken before using.

The Italian ink of the tradeisachloride of gold. The material to he markpenetrates the fibres very minutely.

GOOD BULE-Back your friends and | cost you your life!"

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Dog and the Sparrow. There was once a Shepherd's Dog, which had a very bad master, who never gave him food enough for his services; and one day, having made up and took his way, though with much sorrow. On the road the Dog met a SOMETHING NEW! Sparrow, who said "Brother Dog, why are you so glum ?"

The Dog replied, "I am hungry and have nothing to cat."

"Oh," replied the Sparrow; "comwith me, and I will soon satisfy you." So they went together to the town, and, when they came to a butcher's and flying into the shop, and looking she pecked and pulled at a joint which But very soon appearances change; hung just over the window till it fell fruit small and knotty, and less of it. down. The Dog instantly smatched it, The trees make a poor growth, show and, running into a corner, soon devour evident signs of weakness, disease, and ed it. When he had done, the Sparrow took him to another shop and pecked "What is the matter with the apple down a second piece of meat, and, when trees?" We answer, mutt r enough. the Dog had finished this, the Sparrow It is a clear case of STARVATION. The usked, "Are you satisfied now, Brother

have touched no bread at all yet." So the Sparrow, saying, "That you shall have if you will come with me," ted him to a baker's, and pushed down a couple of loaves, and, when the Dog had finished them, she took him to another shop and pushed down more. As soon as these were consumed the Sparrow asked again if he was satisfied, and the Dog replied, "Yes; and now we'll walk awhile round the town."

Off they started now upon the highroad; but it being very warm weather, they had not walked far, when, as they came to a corner, the Dog said, "I am

tired and must go to sleep."
"Very well," replied the Sparrow meanwhile I will sit on this twig So the Dog laid down in the middle of the road and was soon fast asleep.

Presently a Carrier came up the road driving a waggon with three horses, laden with two casks of wine, and as the Sparrow saw that the man did not turn aside, but kept in the middle of the road where the Dog lay, she called out, "Carrier, take care what you do, or I will make you poor!"

But the Carrier, grumbling to him self, "You make me poor, indeed!" cracked his whip and drove the waggon straight on, so that the wheels passed over the Dog and killed him. "You have killed my brother the Dog, and that shall cost you your horses and your

"Horses and cart, indeed !" said the Carrier ; "what harm can you do me?" and he drove on.

Then the Sparrow, hopping under the waggon-covering, pecked at the bunghole of one of the casks until she worked out the cork, so that all the wine ran out without its being perceived by the Carrier; but all at once the man looked behind him and saw the wine dropping from the cart, and, trying the casks, found that one of them was empty. 'Al," cried he, "now I am a poor man!" "Yet not poor enough !" said the Sparrow, and, fly? SHARPLESS & HARMAN, ing on to the head of one of the horses, she neeked out one of its eyes. When hatchet and tried to hit the bird, but own horse's head, so that it fell down dead. "Ah," cried he, "now I am a

"Still not poor enough!" said the Sparrow; and, while the Carrier drove further on with his two horses, she crept again under the covering of the waggon and pecked out the bung of the second cask, so that all the wine dripped out. When the man found this he exclaimed again, "Ah, now I am poor man !" but the Bird replied, "Not poor enough yet!" and, settling on the head of the second horse, she pecked out its eyes also. Again the driver lifted his axe and made a cut at the Sparrow, which flew away, so that the blow fell on his horse and killed it. "Ah, now I am poorer still !" cried the man; but the Bird replied, "Not yet poor enough!" and perching on the third horse, she pecked out its eyes also In a terrible passion the driver aimed a blow with his axe as before at the Sparway to make good bread :- Obtain good row, but, unfortunately missing, hit wheat and grind it without bolling mix bis own horse instead, and so killed his

"Not yet poor enough!" reiterated into a large iron pan, composed of many the Sparrow; "now I will make you

The Carrier was forced to leave his waggon in the road, and went home full of rage and passion. "Oh," said lates the glutten in the flour, which re he to his wife, "what misfortunes I tains the steam within; whereupon the have had to endure! my wine has all biscuits expand and become very light. run out, and my horses are all three dead! woe's me!"
"Ah, my husb and!" she replied, "and

what a wicked bird has come to this house; she has brought with her all the birds in the world, and there they sit among our corn and are eating every

The man stepped out, and, behold. thousands on thousands of birds hal alighted upon the ground and had eaten up all the corn, and among them sat the Sparrow. "Ah me, I am poorer than ever!" he cried. "Still not poor enough, Carrier; it shall cost you your life!" replied the Bird, as she flew

Thus the Carrier lost all his property, and, now entering the kitchen, he sat down behind the stove and became quite morose and savage. The Sparrow, however, remained outside on the wincost you your life!"
At this the man seized his axe and

threw it at the Sparrow, but he only cut the window-frame in two, without hurting the bird. Now the Sparrow hopped in, and, perching on the stove, he only cut the stove with his axe, and, as the Bird hopped about from one place to another, he persued her, and hacked through all his furniture, glasses, seats, tables, and lastly, the walls even of his house, without once touch-

ing the Bird. However, he at length caught her with his hand, while his wife asked whether ad is first moistaned with a solution of she should kill her. "No," said he, chloride of tin, and dried. Then, upon "that were too merciful: she shall die writing with the gold chloride, a pre- much more horribly, for I will eat her." elpitate of gold purple, the beautiful So saying he swallowed her whole, but purple of Cassius, is the result, which she began to flutter about in his stomach, and presently came again into his mouth, and called out, "Carrier, it shall

Thereupon the man handed his wife Frinting Office.

the axe, saying, "Kill the wretch for me dead to my month!" His wife took it and simed a blow, but, missing her mark, she struck her husband on the head and killed him. Then the Sparrow flew away and was never seen there again.

Miscellaneous.



The undersigned would hereby give notice has he has hist completed A FIRST CLASS-IEANSE, and that he has the facilities for carrying on the business of UNDERTAKING in all IN CITY STYLE.

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The Kidneys are two in number, situated at he upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, viz,: the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior.

The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of tissues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterfor is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called the Ureter. The ureters are onnected with the bladder. The bladder is composed of various caverines r tissues, divided into burts, viz.: the Upper

the Lower, the Nervous, and the Macous. The apper expels, the lower retains. Many have a esire to urinate without the ability; others trinate without the ability to retain. This frequeatly occurs in children. To cure these affections, we must bring into

action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel r Dropsy may ensue. The reader must also be made aware, that lowever slight may be the attack, it is sure to

our flesh and blood are supported from these GOUT, OR RHEUMATISM.—Pain occurring in the oins is indicative of the above diseases. They ceur in persons disposed to neid stomach and

affect the bodily health and mental powers, as

THE GRAYEL-The gravel ensues from negect or improper treatment of the kidneys These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

Dropsy is a collection of water in some parts of the body and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz.; when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anssarca when of the abdomen, Assites; when of the chest, Hydrothorax.

TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly concentrated ompound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for discusses of the bladder kloneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumaism, and gorty affections. Under this head w ave arranged Dysuria, or difficulty and pain in passing water, scanty secretion, or small and frequent discourges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloo ly urme; Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, withou any change in quantity, but increase in color, or dark water. It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affections, This medicine increases the power of diges ion, and excites the absorbents into healthy exercise by which the watery or calcareous deositions, and all unnatural enlargements, a well as pain and inflammation are reduced, and it is taken by men, women, and children. Di-

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 25, 1867. H. T. HELMHOLD, Druggist:

ections for use and diet accompany.

DEAR SIR-I have been a sufferer, for noward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder, and kidney affections, during which time I have used various medicinal preparations, and bees under the treatment of the most eminent Physicians experiencing but little relief.

Having seen your preparations extensive advertised, I consulted with my tamily physician in regard to using your Extract Buchu.

I did this because I had used all kinds of a ess, and, come quite injurious; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no remedies hereafter unless I knew of the inyour remedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubebs, and Juniper berries, it occurred to me and my physician as an excel lent combination, and, with his advice, after a examination of the article, and consulting again menced its use about eight months ago, at which time I was confined to my room. From the first bottle I was astenished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks, was a full statement of my case at that time, but thought my improvement might only be temporary, and therefore concluded to defer and see isfactory to me.

I am now able to report that a cure is effected after using the remedy for five months.

I have not used any now for three months nd teet as well in all respects as I over did.

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clas, lich, Sourh, Discolorations of the Skin, Humor and Discoses of the okin, of whatever same or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Ditters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their urative effect. Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its

In parities bursting through the skin in Pin ens or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstru and sluggish in the vains; cleams it when it is feel, and your feelings will toil you when. Easy the blood pure and the health of the system will follow. PIN, TAPE and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroy-cd and removed. For full directions, read exactfully the circular arounds each bottle, printed in four lan-guages—English, German, French and Spanish.

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I no not wise to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonder'til, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that tures (Consump'ion when the lungs are half consumed, in short, will cure all diseases whether I mind, body or estate, make men live forever, and leave death to play for w.nt of sork, and is de signed to make our sublunary sphere a bile-ful eardise, to which Heaven itself small be but a side show. You have heard enough of that kind of humbungers. But when I tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarria Remedy will positively cure the worst case of Catarria in the Head, I only assert that which thousands can testify to I will pay \$50. Heward for a case that I cannot cure. A pamphlet giving symptoms and other information sent tree to any audress. This remedy is

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Price 50 cents, Sent by mail, postpaid, on receip of sixty cents, or four packages for two dedians few are of counterfeits and worldless initiations. See that my p-true Stamp, which is a positive georoates of Germanezees, is upon the outside traction. Real ember that the private Stamp sented by the United State Gover, mentexpress is for stamping my medicines, has my portrait name sydudicress, and the words U.S. Certificate of Germanezees, they aved upon it, am med not be maidaken. Jon't be swindled by a well-off of the missisken. Jon't be swindled by a well-off and the maidaken in the trace was and other representing themselves a Or. Sege; I can the only man now living the institute from causing and right to manuscript the centure for Sege's a starril Remesty, and I novel the delicins.

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SHE SI,—Combined with the above is a M. DiINAL OIL, made expressly for this Limineus,
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MEDICINAL OIL, which lubricates the folius and
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FOUR it.—This MEDICINAL OIL is used for the same reason that a good mechanic always uses oil—to make his machinery work with ease and precision. So in the same way the muscles and joints of our animal should be invitated if we wish to have then travel with rapidity and ease.

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FFIR.—It is very acothing in the action, will not burn or fluster the animal tike most of the "Frid.—It is not a fine to the order of the "Frid.—It is not of the day."

For the order of the found in the composition; for we hold that no liminent can be effective which burns and blisters the animal until the massies are hard and dried almost to a crisp second satisfaction, are your money will be refunded. This shows conclusively that the proprietors have full confidence in this preparation, and proves for the seventh time that G. E. S. S. is the best L'ampent in the world for borses.

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He has constantly on hand a large and well-se CLOTHS AND VESTINGS. tich he is prepared to make to order into any

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Among the assertment will be found Green Nuts, English "albuts, Feeburs, Almonds, Fil-berts, Fig. Alpiles, 'con Nuts, Jellies of differ ent kinds, Sustand, Cathap, Pickles, Chocolate Canne d'Frait of all kinds, Corn Storch, Fig. Big full, Jeda Creckers, Oysier Crackers Chees our, Writing Taper, Agreement Papers, En FISH AND OYSTERS, And produce of all kinds. Fresh Brend and akes every day. I've treem in Season, Your stronage is solicited. Berwick, June 17, 1870-tr

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