Miscellaneous.

A SUMMER RESORT.

He came to this office yesterday to see about getting out an illustrated catalogue, that yields so much comfort to the family, He was a nice old man, and honest in his and shows so much profit on the ledger as convictions. He lives out from the city the garden, provided it is properly managed. about eight miles on Napoleon creek, and it Few farmers apparently believe this; cerauddenly occurred to him the other day that tainly the great majority do not give such

cient tile, 'Napoleon creek flows right by and it must be confessed that the old fash-the door, and there's allus at least a foot of water in it all summer along. Nicest place that contracted his powers. With a hunin the world for women to learn to swim, dred acres around him, the farmer's fashion No sharks, alligators or snakes to bother was-and still is in many places to fence em, and they kin splash around in harmless off a little patch five or six rods square, with

furnishes the best kind of water for washing

week by using this water."

'Wall, then, there's a hill in the distance over on Squar' Fuller's farm. I tell ye, that hill looks lovely to a boarder sittin' on the back verandy! It's kinder bold and defigut, and kinder soft and pleadin' and the it's going to be a draw.'

is the big stub that was struck by lightning. hanging out." 'Anything else?'

around thar.'
'And your prices?'

be another big draw, you see. Dan he sings That'll get 'em hard ; and on extra occa-'em play 'Baby Mine' once.'

Beautiful is it?'
'Beautiful! Why, it just melts you right down, and you don't care whether there's flies in the milk or not! Wall, good-bye, Work 'er up strong, and don't forget Napoleon creek and the swimming.'—Detroit Free acre of vegetables can be cultivated more

If you have been drinking too much, which however you should never do, a dose in good condition again.

A VENAL LAWYER.

An Irish lawyer named Grady had wit and intellect, but neither manners or conscience. The following anecdotes reveal his character: He had been elected one of House of Commons, and soon became one of the Government's staunch supporters. When remonstrated with on going against the wishes of his constituents who were opposed to the Union, he very resolutely de-clared his ideas to be strongly in favor of that project, and hinted the Government had made it worth his while to vote for that measure.
"What!" cried his indignant remoustra-

tor,"do you mean to sell your country." "Thank God," cried this pure patriot, "that I have a country to sell." He was very coarse in his expressions, and

his constituents, he' said : "I care nothing for my constituents; 1

the itch."
Grady exercised much influence in court by what he termed his "jury eye." His right eye was constantly used in

winking at the jury when he wished them to note some particular answer from an adverse witness.

Appearing in court one morning in rath-

er depressed spirits, which, for one of his usual joyous temperament, was very unusua' a sympathizing friend said : "Harry, are you unwell? You are not as

lively as usual, "How can I be, my dear fellow? he ans

"What's the matter with you?"

"My jury eye is out of order," was the re

A PASSIONATELY SCIENTIFIC PHYSICIAN. Paul Emile Chauffard, who was a Profes-

sor at the Academy of Medicine in Paris whose death was announced a short time ago, carried the love of his heart to its farthest limits On being consulted two or three months ago by a man who was evidently suffering from some acute form of skin disease, he looked at him attentively and then as a strange light sparkled in his eye he ex-'Extraordinary-unparalleled-inconceiv-

The startled patient eagerly inquired if it

'I rather think it is,' replied the Doctor 'You're suffering from the Jewish leprosy -that's all. 'Mon Dieu!' gasped the poor patient.

'Don't distress yourself' continued the Professor; 'it was simply a form of disease that we had lost sight of. It had entirely again, thanks to you. You're really doing us a good service, and I am delighted."

Be Wise and Happy.

nature's simple remedies for all your ail edy for this, the great, wise and good will another column.

Agricultural.

THE PARMER'S VEGETABLE GARDEN.

There is no patch of land on the farm his place was a beautiful summer resort, and attention to their gardens as will secure the that his facilities for taking a few boarders best results. They seem to regard gardenshould be published.
'Fust,' he began, as he removed his aning as fancy work, suitable for women and a high picket fence so as to keep out the 'Any fish in it?'
'Yes, sir-e e, there be. They are small to fence, and lay out the remainder in small be sure, but all you've got to do is to catch plats for vegetables, with walks running bemore of 'em in a day. Napoleon creek tween them, that occupied a good share of can't be beat, sir, for an attraction, and it the ground, and required no small share of attention. A fraction of the garden was clothes. We save six bars of soap every devoted to flowers and here was displayed much fancy work, the flower beds being made in the form of triangles, circles, crescents, eclipses, etc., as though they were intended to teach the children geometry. In all this there was much work and little

profit. Such a garden may answer for a vilsight makes a man feel sort o'nwed and lage amateur, but the farmer needs a garden humbled. The hill's a big thing, sir, and of more size—an acre or more—with no fence around it so that he can cultivate it by horse power and change the location oc 'Yes.'
'Then there's the medeer and a white casionally. It should be strictly a vegetaschool house beyond. Then on 'tother side | ble garden and the vegetables should be cultivated in long, straight rows, with no Boarders can take home all the splinters walks between them, except footpaths for they want to, and my boy Dan can tell 'em the horse. Flowers are all right in their all about how the pieces flew. This stub is places, but this place is on the lawn. There goin' to git 'em, sir-can't help it. It com- the wife can show her taste and knowledge bines romance and the power of lightning of geometry without intruding upon the together, and boarders will stand around province of the husbandman. It was the thar' with their mouths open and tongues extra labor upon the walks and flower beds which was necessarily done by hand, as horses cannot work well in a contracted tri-'Anything else?' he repeated in an injurangle, that disgusted our fathers with garded tone. 'Well, I should say there was! ening. Let the flower and vegetable gard-There's sheep gambling o'er the lea, and ens be divorced, and let the latter be so lo they are going to draw; there's cows wading cated that the vegetables can be cultivated through Napoleon creek, and that will fetch as field crops commonly are, and the houseem; there's an old fanning-mill which the wife will not have to complain that she ha children kin turn, and they'll cry to sit up nothing but potatoes, cabbages and turnip all night; there's a grove with more'n forty to grace her table. In the old style garde birds in it, and boarders kin take the kitch- there was little opportunity for a rotation of en chairs right out thar'; then I'm going to crops, and that little chance was poorly im break two colts this summer and have a proved. Cabbages and potatoes were raised lightning-rod put up, and 'tween me'n the on the same ground year ofter year, till the old woman we'll make it a perfect paradise former became clubfooted, and the latter few in a hill, and small at that. The farm ers wondered that with garden cultivation "Wall, bein' that this is the fust year, we the crops were so light. The trouble was shan't b'ar down very heavy. I want to git there was no exchange of locality among folks in the habit of comin' out there, and the few vegetables cultivated, and the land kinder advertise her up, and bimeby we kin became exhausted of the peculiar food make sunthin'. Don't forget to say that we which each crop demanded. Locate the have family prayers twice a day. That'll garden in the field where there is plenty o room for a variety of vegetables, and let bass, my wife sings a sort of soprano, I sing corn, beans, potatoes, etc., follow each other awito, and Sophia Jane she accompanies on in rotation, and exhaustion will ensue more the melodeon, and I tell you it's sweet slowly, even with the same quantity of fertilizers. Such a location may necessitate : sions I can prevail on the Edson boys to little more travel for the house-wife, but she come over and help us. One plays the bass- will be compensated for her trouble by betdrum and the other a mouth-organ, and they ter vegetables and plenty of them. The can't help but draw. You jest orter hear hens, also, will seldom trouble a garden located in the field; certainly not if it is hedged around with a luxuriant crop of grass, After an experience of years with a little, contracted, fencedin garden near the house, and with a longer experience with a large one in the field, I am satisfied that an

ty square rods by manual labor. Farmers should cultivate a greater variety of vegetables than has been their custom. They will find that a large garden will go far towards the support of a large family. Not only so, but they will find the health of the family improved by a diet composed more of vegetables and fruit and less of beef and pork. It is not to the credit of tillers of the soil that the denizens of cities should the members for Limerick in the Irish enjoy the comforts of fruits and vegetables to a much larger extent than the producers of these things. The farmer is content with halt a dozen messes of grean peas, one sowing of lettuce and one planting of corn, while the citizens have a supply of these vegetables, raised by market gardners, for six nonths, and while the well-to-do farmer has one or two varieties of vegetables on his table, the well-to-do citizen has half a dozen. It is a mistake to suppose that the farmer can afford nothing to his family but potatoes, cabbages and the more common vegetables. Vegetables are far cheaper than meat. The latter is made from the former,

economically by horse power, than can twen-

when reminded that be owed his position to and it requires a pile of the one to make a little of the other. It is estimated that one hundred pounds of pork are the result of get nothing good from them. Sure, if I feeding fifteen bushels of corn, or the equivonly shake hands with them, they give me alent food fed directly to man it would sustain life four times as long and in a much healthier condition than the pork. With a little pains in sowing a succession of crops of lettuce, peas, corn, etc., the farmer car have green vegetables on his table for half the year, and with a little more pains in canning them, they can adorn his table in winter as well as in summer.

GAPES IN CHICKENS.

Having read several communications in your very valuable paper on the cause and treatment of gapes in chickens, I thought I would give in my experience on that subject. As long as we keep the chicks dry, especially their feet, we have no sign of gapes among them. We think chickens are entitled to good health, and it certainly pays to take good care of them; good food, fresh water and dry quarters are their natural rights. We often see many broods of little chickens running out in miserably wet weather and muddy yards, and cannot fail to notice the great and unnecessary suffering among them. And the question arises, "are we justified in inflicting any suffering on the helpless animals under our care, and ought we to undertake to raise chickens or ther poultry unless we can make them com-We do not let our young chickas out in the morning when the dew is heavy. We wait till we think it safe. Have heard of several persons who have lost about forty chickens out of sixty from the gapes and if we ask if they are well protected from the rain and dew, they answer, no, indeed, the hens dragged them wound all the time and in all weather.

We have what we call "summer houses and parks," this season for our poultry. The disappeared, but now we have found it houses are abundantly roomy, sloping roofs, water-tight and a wire screen window in each end of every house. We put a little clean straw on the board-floor; and when we let out the happy families in the morning, we turn the house completely over and If you will stop all your extravagant and give the floor a good sunning; the houses wrong notions in doctoring yourself and are separate from the floors. We only have families with expensive doctors or humbug one hen with her chicks in one house. The cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only houses are set under trees, the sliding doors open into feed-pens or parks, made of laths. ments-you will be wise, well and happy. We feed them in there and so avoid the heus and save great expense. The greatest rem- from picking each other's chickens, and there has not been a sign of gapes or other tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See trouble among them so far .- Cor. German-

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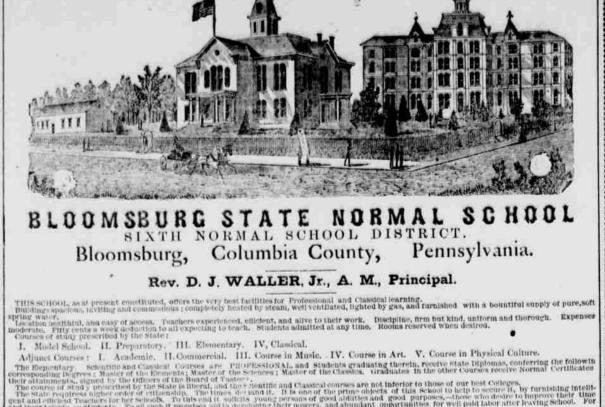
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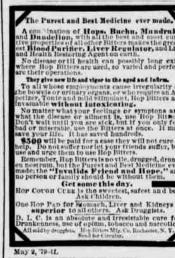
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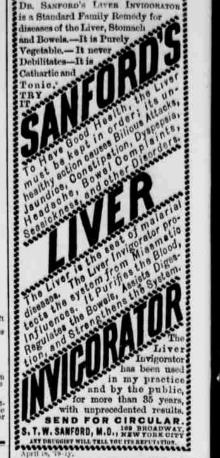
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