### ODD THINGS IN THE MAIL. Curiosities at the Washington Dead Letter Office.

The dead letter office is in one sense ing a hay press, as in choosing a wife, the greatest museum in the world, for each farmer should judge for himself. here are daily received the queerest And in the former, as in the latter, it is things imaginable. Everything that goes astray in Uncle Sam's charge goes as the only criterion. Consider the to this office, and in the course of a year amount of work to be done and the everything is received there, from a power available. In pressing hay for package of needles or a bar of soap to home use, it is not necessary that the an ax handle. Once every year the de- bale should be as compact as for marpartment has a clearance sale of all the keting. And a cheap press which might make an acceptable bale for the and on an average about 10,000 articles farmer's own barn might be unable to are disposed of at each sale.

packages go astray in the mail, all of which find their way to the dead letter which find their way to the dead letter office. As fast as received, this mass of foot must not be obtained at excessive mail is assorted, opened and classified. The dead letter office is not very large, but it is a very busy place at all times of the day.

SHE IS A DIRECTORY OF ALL THE CITIES. The operators employed opening, assorting, correcting and returning the stray mail matter are nearly all women, and they are counted far more skillful than men in handling the matter. Long tables extend all around the room, piled high with letters and parcels. About twenty-five men and women are engaged in assorting and opening the letters. In the gallery above are seated about sixty young women who read the letters. They are of all kinds, from the tender message of love to the more prosaic business letter. These women determine whether these letters are of sufficient importance to be returned to the writer. Many are the ardent messages of love that are daily consigned to the flames, for all letters that are not returned to the writers are destroyed by fire. If these girls would talk, many are the mysteries they could unravel, and tell why "the letter that he longed for never came.'

Misdirected and only partially ad-dressed letters are turned over to a lady operator, who from long experience has acquired great skill in studying out addresses, and who knows every city, town, village and hamlet in the world. She also knows all the streets. In fact, she is a vertible city directory of all the cities. From her almost infinite knowledge of names and places, the faculty of deciphering all kinds of illegible chirography, and familiarity with English, German, French, Spanish, Italian and Russian, the young lady is enabled to send to the rightful claimants about 50 per cent of these misdirected or parti-

ally addressed letters unopened. As a rule, English, German and French are the prevailing languages used in addressing letters. Occasionally a letter is addressed in Italian, Hebrew, Arabic, Persian, Russian; and, in fact, all other tongues creep into the mails, and, after they reach New York from their ocean voyage, are sent to the dead letter office to be deciphered and readdressed in English, so that the postmas-ter whose linguistic accomplishments are limited may deliver it in the good old Anglo-Saxon.

All letters that cannot be deciphered

#### FARM NOTES.

## HOUSEHOLD.

BUYING A HAY PRESS,-In choos-

press one which would command the It is estimated that every day in the year about 18,000 parcels, letters and very important consideration, but not cost of men and power. It must be considered, also, whether the work will not prove too great a strain on the team which the farmer happens to

to the flesh of rattlesnakes sought after have. Finally, the appearance of the bale is something, as also its shape for packing in a car. Besides honest differences of opinion among consumers which make testimonials of uncertain value, there is a serious point which affects their weight: They are often obtained under questionable circumstances. In fact, I have known men, more provident than punctilious, to give a recommendation for a consideration. A testimonial does not show on its face whether it was given voluntarily and in good faith or purchased for a price. Moreover, testimonials may be based on very limited experience or very careless observation. If a man has never used but one hay press, it does not signify anything for him to solemnly declare that it is the best he ever saw. If he has subjected it to only ordinary work, he is not competent to declare that it is equal to any emergency. For these reasons, which might be elaborated

by numerous cases of actual occurence, it may be seen that testimonials are not entirely trustworthy.

PREPARATION FOR BONES. - If equal weights of bone and superphosphate be procured the latter will contain a larger proportion of free phosphoric acid, readily soluble, while the former will contain a larger proportion of combined phosphoric acid. The farmer who desires immediate results from the use of bone cannot afford to wait until the bones slowly give off their particles, and he is, as a rule, opposed to the manufacture of superphosphate on the farm, owing to the danger of

using sulphuric acid, which is necessary in changing the insoluble bone into soluble phosphoric acid, but as the compounds of potash are soluble (known as 'salts") the bones may be reduced by changing them into something else. Bone being phosphate of lime, it is insoluble, but by converting it into phosphate of potash it becomes as available for plant food as the free phosphoric acid of superphosphate. To do this the bones are broken and packed in a hogshead, barrel or cask, with an equal

weight of unbleached hardwood asues. without being opened are turned over To every 200 pounds of the mixture, twelve pounds of dry lime and fifteen pounds of carbonate of soda (washing soda) should be added, the whole intimately mixed, when it should be saturated with water (urine and water is better) and kept moist. The result will be that in two weeks the bones will be soft and pasty, and there will have occurred several chemical changes and the formation of salts that completely break up the original combinations, the principal salt being phosphate of potash. due to the phosphoric acid leaving the lime of the bones and uniting with the potash. There will also exist in the mass carbonate of lime and several salts of ammonia, the only labor required after filling the hogshead being to keep the ingredients moist. MAKING NITROGENOUS FERTIL-Prayer in fifty-four languages. It came IZERS .- If urine or fresh manure be mail in 1842, and as no trace of its owner | kept moist, heat will quickly be genercould be discovered, it was sent to the ated, and not only will there te no less dead letter office. It is said to be a of ammonia, but nitrates will be over the top of the glass, having first duplicate of a parchment which hangs formed. Much depends upon the de- brushed over the inside of the paper in St. Peter's at Rome. A beautiful gree of heat and the quality of the crucifix of solid gold rests in a case in | ashes, but the fertilizer so prepared will one cabinet. It reached the office be rich in potash, nitrogen and phosmarked "unclaimed" from a southern phoric acid, the three most valuable post office. For whom it was intended substances known to exist in fertilizers, run no risk, and so not altempt the is not known. A lady's fan made of and the bones from animals that die, as stork feathers, the plumes being rarer well as the flesh, may be utilized in and richer than the finest ostrich plumes connection with that procured, and it is without question the prettiest thing will thus pay the farmer well to prepare his own fertilizers.

WHAT astonishment would not some of the new notions of diet give our grandparents could they revisit our dining rooms, or look down with seeing eyes from their portraits on the walls there! They would be amused to see the dandelion, for example, that in their own day had solid boiling with a piece of pork, now served, with no boiling at all, as a salad, and still more amused to be told that the seed of the weed is sown in cultivated garden beds and the thing raised as a crop, instead of being universally dug in the pastures and by the waysides with a sharp knife by ur-chins selling their basketfuls from house to house, and more even than that, that it is raised in hot-houses under glass and found profitable. And what would they say to the tomato with all its scarlet and orange hues, to snails in open market, to bears' meat in request, and

as a table delicacy by those of cosmopolitan tastes without prejudice? But whatever variation there is in the dietetic tastes and principles of the present generation as regards those who have already reached or nearly reached maturity, all the schools are drawing nearer together as regards the food of children, and are coming to consider it a matter of moment that grains and vegetable substances should enter largely into their nourishment, believing that the heating properties of what is called a stronger diet are more or less injurious, that milk in quantity is as good, if not better than meat, and that bran-containing food is necessary to the creation of their teeth.

# JELLIES .- To have success with jellies only the best quality of fruit should

your fruit is not over-ripe. This is especially important in using grapes, gooseberries and currants; these fruits amount of salt if no pork is used. are best used a little green. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and all small soft fruit should be used the day they are picked, as standing over night allows the juice to become thin and watery. Porcelainlined kettles are best to use, but a brass kettle may be used if scoured bright with salt and vinegar. Use a silver or tiary." wooden spoon. Never attempt to make jelly with any sugar except the best granulated or refined. Currants, rasppot of cold water, and set over the fire friend. and cooked until soft; then make the fruit fine with a potato-masher, and too old to suit me."

pour into a flannel bag to drain. Apples, quinces and all hard fruit

Apples, quinces and all hard fruit may be placed in an earthen dish, and cooked soft in a bread steamer. Never squeeze the fruit much if you want clear, sparkling jelly. Do not boil more than a quart or two of jelly at one time. It is nicest when made in small quantities, as long boiling is necessary ior a large quantity. Twenty minutes is the usual time allowed, ten minutes before the sugar is added and ten min-utes after; or boil twenty minutes and add the sugar, made hot by placing it in the oven, and let the juice boil up once. All scum that rises while the in the oven, and let the juice boil up once. All scum that rises while the juice is boiling should be carefully skimmed off; if this is done there is no necessity of straining the jelly. It is a general rule to use a pint of sugar to a pint of juice, but a little less may be needed to be a state of the used with apples, cranberries, blackber- in time. ries and some other fruits. Rinse the Its thousands of cures are the best advertise ments for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. glasses and moulds in cold water before you turn your jelly into them. This prevents it from sticking to the moulds, To test jelly, put a few drops in a saucer and place it in a cool place; if it is firm when cold it is done, but if it has

QUALIFIED .- "Hello, Lamb, are you still striking it rich in Wall street?" "No; in fact, I lost all that I had there!" "I'm sorry for that. What are you doing now?'

"Just now I'm writing 'Tips for Speculators' for the daily press."

NOT IMPOSSIBLE .- Smith-"Do you know Miss Brown?" Jones-"I have spoken to her, but I

never met her." "Spoken to her, but never met her? Come, come, that's impossible." "It isn't impossible. I've spoken to her through the telephone."

"Come and take a cigar."

DIDN'T IMPROVE IT .- "I really do not see what is the matter with my razor to-day. It is so dull that it don't cut at all," said Johnny's pa. "Why, pa," said Johnny, "it was sharp the other day, when I used it to make a ship with." Office

OLD FASHIONED BAKED BEANS. -One quart of dried beans, cranberry low your orders, sir." preferred, soaked over night. In the morning pick them over carefully, as the bad ones are much more discernible after soaking than before, and put them Bobby, who has been sitting patiently over to boil. When the skins crack a half an hour-"Mr. Boomer, I wish you little, which will be in about an hour, would pop the question to Bella." they are ready for baking. Put them in a deep pan or a bean pot, and cover with the water in which they were bosterous remark?" boiled, adding a teaspoonful of salt, a Bobby, sulkily-"Well, anyway, ma tablespoonful of molasses, and half a said if he did you'd jump at the chance, pound of salt pork, the rind of which and I wanted to see you jump." has been deeply scored. Press it into the beans, and bake them very slowly not less than five hours. It may be necessary to add a little more water. They must be moist but not sloppy and each bean should be distinct. For those who be used, and you must be sure that object to pork, two tablespoonfuls of sweet beef-dripping can be used, or the

THE STATE SUPPLIES THEM. - Jones

doing first rate and has a new watch and chain. Brown-"He must have gotten down

to steady work." "Yes, he has. He's in the poniten-

THEN AND NOW .- "Why didn't you marry your husband fifteen years ago? berries and all soft truit should be He would have taken you then," said placed in a stone jar and the jar set in a an Austin lady to a newly-married

> "I know, but fifteen years ago he was Confidence Begot of Success.

IDENTIFIED.-Scrupulous post office clerk-"No, sir, I can't cash your money order unless you can prove your iden-

Stranger, after searching his pockets in vain for letters, etc.-"Oh, here 18 my photograph, won't that convince you?"

Clerk, examining it closely-"Well, yes, there seems to be no doubt about that. How much is your order for, sir?"

ACCORDING TO ORDERS .- Editor, fiercely, to office boy-"See here, boy! If you let another poet in here this week I'll break every bone in your body, and hang you up for a towel. Mind you, now. No long haired person comes into this office hereafter."

Office boy, meekly—"Yes, sir." Editor, three hours later—"Who was that beautiful young lady who turned in from the street and then went away

Office boy-"That was the new banker's daughter, Miss Lovelydot, and she wanted to subscribe. But I had to fol-

WANTED TO SEE BELLA JUMP .-

A POOR CONDUCTOR.-Superintendent of an Electric Rallway, to applicant

for a position—"What is your name?" Applicant—"Wood, sir." "You want to be appointed conductor?"

"Yes, sir." "Can't take you, sir."

"Why not?" "Electric experts say that Wood is a

poor conductor."

CLOSE FRIENDS NOT VALUED .-Mrs. Sevenup-"Yes, I like this flat very much, but, fortunately, we have only taken it by the month, because we will have to move out."

Caller-"Why, what is the matter?" "Some very dear friends of ours have taken a flat in this same building, and you know it's perfectly horrid to have friends so close."

A COUNTRYMAN had consulted a fortune teller as to his future.

"You'll be poor, kind sir, until you are 30," was the prediction of the Py-

"Oh! after that you'll get used to it."

NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL .- American editor, in a town which has just been swept by fire and flood-"Was anything saved from the wreck?"

Foreman-"I have dug out a few handfuls of type, some boot blacking and a bundle of wrapping paper."

"Good! Tell the newsboys we will

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thonese "And then?"

same amount of butter. Double the -"I raw Slimkins yesterday. He is

to another force, who go through them removing all valuables. After all valuables are taken out they are put into packages of 100 letters each, and sent to the sixty readers in the gallery. Money, checks or drafts taken from the letters are returned to the sender, unless the party for whom it was intended can be found. Last year nearly \$10,000,000 was taken from the mails, and about \$9,000 could not be restored to the own-IN THE MUSEUM. ers.

A queer museum is connected with the dead letter office, where curious articles that come in the mails and cannot be restored are placed on exhibition. All around the room are placed cabinets, in which the articles are placed. Among them can be found a display of toys, jewelry and pictures. One of the rarest of the curiosities is a sheet of parchment, on which is penned the Lord's to this country from England in the in the whole collection.

It is a magnificent fan, and no doubt graced the costume of some court beauty of the Old World. In one of the cabinets, partially concealed in an envelope, is a lock of dark brown hair. An inscription reads: "This is a lock of my hair. Charles Guiteau." It was put into the mail by the assassin of President Garfield.

A human skull grins from one of the cases. It is brown with age and had apparently lain in the clay for years before it started on its journey through the mail. On the frontal bone of the grinning skull is the inscription. "Jimmy McDuff." A murderer was executed in a western town a number of years ago, but it is not supposed to be A novel letter is in the form his skull. of a pretty pink shell on which is inscribed a tender message of love. It reached its owner in a Massachusetts town, who refused to pay 21 cents due, and was sent to the dead letter office.

There are several hundreds of dollars worth of gold and silver quartz in the cabinets. It is all on exhibition. A negro doll, that was addressed to a New York society belle, upon which she refused to pay the postage, is also on ex-hibition. Coins of every nationality and age are among the curiosities collected. In one case is a set of false teeth. An ax, such as is used by firemen, came in the mail to the dead letter office. A few years ago a tin can was received at the office, and when opened sixteen rattlesnakes made their escape. The men and women took elevated seats on the tables and gave the reptiles full posession. After the scare the reptiles were dispatched. In one of the cases hangs a bootblack's outfit, also a saw tin cup, washboard, hat box, gold headed cane and a black felt cap. Articles of wearing apparel, for male and female, are received daily. The clerks in the

THE farm is, to a certain extent, a manufactory. The farmer can easily prepare fertilizers on the farm at a reduced cost that will be of better quality than can be bought, considering the expense of transportation, bagging, etc. Many substances that are procured on the market as fertilizers can be made more serviceable on the farm by changing them in composition. The reduction of bones and other substances, that must be purchased, permits of the utilization of materials as fertilizers that can be only procured on the farm.

HORSES in Daviess county, Ind., are falling victims to ticks, insects which eat through the hide and then suck the blood. Cows have also been attacked, but none had died up to last for many hours. Often a piece of salt beef was used instead, and sometimes

THE cow soon becomes accustomed later days, a quantity was made at once to the milker, and if treated kindly will and poured into pint or quart bowls, cease giving evidences of vices. To and allowed to freeze, a string hanging strike her places her in fear, and she over the side of each bowl, by means of will seize every opportunity to kick or which the lump of frozen porridge could move her position. Milking should be be lifted out, and this was carried by performed quietly, the cow being given her food just before beginning to out of doors, and heated at noon. milk.

TO IMPROVE stock by selecting the best for that purpose is commendable. but the method is a slow one compared a syrup made of half a pound of sugar with the immediate benefits derived by to every pound of peaches. Remove resorting to pure-bred stock in order to from the syrup and lay in shallow dishes grade up the common stock, and the in the sun, and every day pour over value is also greatly increased at but them a portion of the syrup, which must small expense of time and labor.

ALL plants and trees consume water the peaches over from time to time. in large quantities. Sir John Laws dis- Cover them with thin muslin tacked to covered that an acre of barley will take up 1094 tons of water in two days. and insects. When all of the syrup has Smeke the best-"Tansill's Punch" Cigar. Trees and plants are composed more been used up and the fruit is well dried, find many amusing things to break the monotony of their routine duties.— Washington Letter.

days, covering it with a piece of mosquito netting. When ready to put away sprinkle a little powdered sugar over added to bones and ashes, and the mass the top, cover with a piece of writing paper cut to fit closely over the jelly, then put on the lid or tie thick paper with the white of an egg.

Some housekeepers claim that jelly can only be made when the day is sunshiny. I do not know, but it is best to work on a cloudy day .- Ladies' World.

APPLE JELLY .--- Use acid apples, red ones, if you can get them. After washing carefully, cut them up, skins, cores, and all. Put in a preserving kettle, cover with water, and boil until the apples are perfectly done. Strain the juice through a jelly bag, and to every pint allow a pound of loaf sugar. Re turn to the kettle and boil it until it will jelly. Test it by putting a little in a saucer in a cool place-the refrigerator, for instance. As soon as it jellies firmly, remove from the fire. While still warm fill the jelly glasses, but do not seal up until perfectly cold. Cover

the top of each glass with a circle of

as to thoroughly exclude the air.

paper dipped in brandy, and seal it so

OLD FASHIONED BEAN PORRIDGE.

-This is simply the same amount of

beans, boiled with the pork very slowly

dried corn was added. In Colonial and

PEACH CHIPS. -- Cut ripe peaches into

thin slices and simmer them slightly in

Bulls are very treacherous. It is usually the gentle bull that injures his keeper. The older they become the more dangerous they are.

run on the saucer or is sticky it needs more boiling. If your jelly is not firm when it is cold place it in the hot sun for a few

When young chicks come out this month examine them for lice, which come from the hens to the chicks.

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the peaches were cooked in it. Turn Love cannot enter the heart without bringing with it a train of other virtues.

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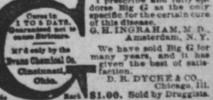
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