do farmers fail to realize what they expect from it, on trial? It is not because the corn The fault is that most farmers, while will. | those who attend. ing and anxious to improve their seed corn, do not pay proper regard to the conditions

produces the yellow will also mature the white. The transfer of the seed of one hind has fed on blue grass into a scanty meadow. looking up, be saw a child falling from necessary. Our methods of cultivating corn life. are somewhat time honored, and but few deviate from the accustemed methods practiced in their own immediate sections. Certain quantities of manure, particular periods of cultivation and fixed times of harvesting are rigidly adhered to, and, while improvement is carefully applied to selecting of seed, the word habits of planting and working the usual habits of planting and working are not broken.

put in the ground as soon as possible after which he was recently elected. danger of frost is over, as they need as much growing time as possible, requiring the whole season to mature, on account of the superabundant yield expected. They will grow at first very luxuriantly, giving a large rield of fodder, and throwing out from three to seven cars, as stated. Such cars will proceed and do well until "filling" time, and then it is seen that, while there are plen ty of ears, nothing but "nubbins" will

Corn is a very gross feeder. Its roots directly to the subsoil. Perfect networks of man in the leg. roots and rootlets are woven into every inch of soil, and greedily does the plant take up coverything that will serve to act as its food.

The simple matter of forming the cole alone of Tar. It is said that there is only one thing in the world that is sare, namely—death. We of Tar. It is sure to cure a cough or Cole. The simple matter of forming the cob alone r quires an amount of potash not easily profodder is afterward rotted for manure, is a no more than fifteen shillings. soluble silica for the succeeding crop.

one; and this should not only be done by injured by over-manuring. Another fact is the creation of the National Board of Health for the prevention of epidemics in Southern soils, and no prolific corn or any other kind cities. will do well in some sections until after acclimated, which may require several seasons. In Delaware they have, in one portion of the State, a corn especially adapted to that region, and while other varieties introduced there, and grown by its side, often produce they ald standard" sets over droughts. more, the "old standard" gets over droughts strated that instead of changing seed entire. for a few days."

me-flum-sized, well-ripened shoots instead and sold for 20 cents by all druggists, of a very few strong ones, as these strong. luxuriant shoots will produce few flowers. In accordance with the above statement a contributor to a foreign journal says: "The other day when looking over an amateur ul appearance of these stems immediately suggested the reason why flowers had not een produced. At the base of the shoots nent, till at the ends they were as prominent as those on any other roses. To obtain a supply of blooms next season the tips of the shoots would margin a supply of blooms next season the tips of the bude had graitually become more promithe shoots would merely require criting off; -Alexander III has promoted to a cap-

Remedy for Cabbage Worms.

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its eleaning and parifying action on the blood. Where there is a grayelly deposit in the urine, or milky, rupy urine fail. Constipation and piles readily yield to its eather is the most estifactory remedy so far discovered is in the use of pyretheram. We were the first to apply this in 1879, but did not save to recommend it until 1879, but did not care to recommend it until ee have made the present year, and caused ers" in the summar resort hotels this year. to be used by a number of our agents and The proprietors of the various hotels where correspondents. The general experience is they have hitherto been employed, have

Buttered Apples.

MINCELLANEOUS.

-In Paris a twel-office is to be appeared to every telegraph bureau. -On the third anniversary of his coro-

\$3000 in charity. day. They appealed.

which has marked the introduction of Gream Balm, a Catarrh remedy, prepared by Elyswords and the proceeded them.

Every season we are introduced to new varieties of field corn which are claimed to be superior to all that have preceded them. Chief among there prolific kinds is Biunt's Tenucesee White, which is no doubt all that is claimed for it. It will produce over a hindred bushels to an acre of land, and has been known to yield much more. It bears as many as from three to seven ears to the stalk, and must certainly, on that account, he more prolific than any other. But why do farmers fall to realize what they expect which has marked the introduction of Crean

-Sixty seats are to be reserved for Ya e will not produce heavily, for every stalk of College students at the presentation of the it that grows shows that it is willing to re | Greek play at Harvard next month, and the ward the grower with all that he desires | Yale Faculty will grant leaves of absence to

Pure Grape Wine.

do not pay proper regard to the conditions because y for securing the results sought after.

A Committee from the Farmer's Cub, of the American Institution, have visited Speer's Vineyards and Wine Cellars, and they report that the Port Grape Wine of Alfred Speer, of Passine, New Jersey, is generally be the white predominates in starch. The fertilizer required for the one kind does not exactly suit the other, though the soil that produces the relicance the roll and some the produces the relicance the roll and some the soil that produces the relicance the roll and Zern & Rapsher, well.

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-A Toronto paper alleges that a gentleto a distant locality is just as unnatural as man, walking through a street of that city the turning of a Short-horn ox which Saturday morning, heard a cry overhea ; It will not thrive, and additional feeding is window, caught it in his arms, and saved its

-The Rev. Henry Darling has accepted All the prolific varieties of corn should be the Presidency of Hamilton College, to

She went to the play of "fillrette,"
And near an open window she sat,
And by so doing she there met
The late of all who rashly get
So impruded:

The fitte of all who rashly get So imprudent. So imprudent. She saw a notice in the weekly Star, "Tocurea coli--Use Sines' Syrap of Tar," So she went to her drugglet, and there In the article.

Now if you only have occasion to see, How carnest and vehement she he When telling how quickly and entirely. She was cured of the cild, on said sottee "Twill surprise you."

-A Steubenville (Ohio) correspondent penetrate in every direction, along the sur- asserts that a pistol ball fired at a maple tree face, through the lower soil, and downward 60 feet distant, rebounded and hit the marks

-Lady Marian Alford says that the Roydured in some soils. Even the sand is come al School of Art Needlework gives perma pelled to assist it, as silica is one of its chief nent employment to about 135 ladies, o constituents. This is seen in the sharp whom 90 are needlewomen. An average glazed edges of the leaf or blade, which of- worker earns about twenty-five shillings a ten cuts one like a knile, and is, in fact, week, a very good one about two pounds, glass in a certain shape. This, when the and the lowest, slowest or least able worker

with the great requirements of our ordinary corn known to us, on changing it for some of the prolifics we should provide for sustaining the corn in its great struggle at "filling" up three or more cars instead of

-One of the public squares in New Orextra manuring at the beginning but an additional "feed" should be added just before leans has been named "Thompson Square" the ears "silk." Too much fertilizer cannot be applied, for corn is a plant that is seldem Elizabeth Thompson, in connection with

had cultivation and other drawbacks far -In the vicinity of Tokio, where the rebetter than its rivals; and yet this Delaware cent great fire occurred, anonymous notices to God and my daughter to es:n might not suit at all in this State. Per. were posted up lately everywhere to the of my country. haps no new seed corn will stand the change feet that such and such streets were shortly from one section to another and do very to be burned down. A few days later, howwell at the start; still it is certain that we ever, another notice appeared as follows: get splendid results by changing seed. Re- "Owing to the extreme inclemency of the cent experiments, however, have demon. weather, all incendiarisms will be postponed the last of earth.

by planting it by the side of the old variety.

Pruning Roses.

In pruning strong growing roses the end to be secured in a considerable number of medium-sized, well-ripened shoots instead

-Apropos of the great fire in Paris, a correspondent offers the following advice: to give for my country. "In disesters of this kind one should profor arise's pets a plant of Jean Rosenkrantz Accordingly, one will first of all save the lasves. The season's growth was at their who are the present; the old men, who are experience; then the furniture; and, if there is time, the colletteral relations."

but to make a permanent improvement at taincy the young licutenant who wrapped least one shoot would need to be cut well in, his own mustle around the wounded Caar wide awake. and then, instead of allowing the young just after the explosion. It was in this shoots to grow as they pleased, their points mantle that the murdered mun was taken to loved my God, my father and would require to be pinched out, when the Winter Pelace. "I have bought you a new young growth had atteined a firm condition clouk," said the young Czar to the soldier. the least some inches above its base."—Amer- "I shall keep the other." He has also given the youth a present of 1200 roubles.

The Reason Why.

thest favorable, and we unhesitatingly re- unanimously decided to engage them no matters little how the dead commend it for all the different worms af-feeling the leaves of our cabbage plants.

Sir our leaves of our cabbage plants.

Sir our leaves of college life.

Peel, slice and core one pound of apples;
get into a frying pan about two ounces of Butter; add the apple and cover over with two ounces of pounded sugar; put them into the own until done. A very nice dish for Butter, Eq., (of Pinkham & Heram.)
The own until done. A very nice dish for Boston, Mass., an enthusiastic indorser of its marit.

[Chambersburgh, (Pa.) Hurand.]

After vainly spending five hundred doding down let me shift for my-laws no healtation in declaring, that St. will see the up saie, and not complete the property of the said of the property of the p [Chambersburgh, (Pa.) Herald.]

When death, the mighty conqueror, comes, we often find a spirit which has ruled nation, Pope Leo XIII dispensed nearly en fined \$10 and costs for shaving on Sun- utterances of expiring saints the world could not contain. and sinners possesses an exter-There is a Balm in Gilent.-The success nal significance. The last follows:

Julian, the Apostate: O. Galilean, thou hast conquer-

Melanchton: Nothing but

Tasso: Into Thy hands, O Haliburton: The begin-

ning and ending of religion are wonderfully sweet. Dr. Doddridge; There is a hope set before me.

John Knox: Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.

General Havelocks Tell my son to come and see how a Christian can die President Edwards: Trust

in God and you need not fear. Robert Emmet: When my country shall take her place among the nations of the earth, then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written. I have done.

Hobbs, the deist: I am taking a fearful leap in the dark. Voltaire : I am abandoned

by God and man. I shall go to hell. Tom Paine: If ever the devil had an agent on earth, I

have been that one. Mirabeau: Give me more laudanum, that I may not think of eternity and what is

Salmasius: Oh! I have lost a world of time.

John Randolph: Remorse. Queen Elizabeth; Millions for an inch of time.

Charles IX. of France: If Jesus my Saviour would number me with his redeemed. Edgar A. Poe: Rest, shore

no more. Goethe: Open the shutters and let in more light, Robert Burns: Don't let

that awkward squad fire over my grave. Keats: I feel the daisies

growing over me, Byron: I must sleep now. Herndon: Refresh me with a great thought.

Haller: The artery ceases to beat.

Grot'us: Be serious. Chesterfield: Give Dayrocles a chair.

Washington: It is well. Jefferson: I resign my soul

John Adams: Independence forever.

Stonewall Jackson: Let us cross the river and rest in the shade.

Commodore Maury: Bear me through the pass when the iaurels bloom.

Nathan Hale: I only regret that I have but one life

Admiral Nelson: Tell Collingswood to bring the fleet to anchor.

Captain Lawrence : Don't give up the ship. Napoleon : Head of the

Josephine: Isle of Elba! Napoleon!

Maria Louisa: I will not sleep. I wish to meet death

Madame De Stael: I have

Madame Roland: O, liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name?

Quin, the actor: I could wish this tragic scene were over; but I hope to go through it with becoming dignity. Talma, the actor: The worst

John Palmer, the actor: further experiments had been made. These -There will be no "college student wait- There is another and better

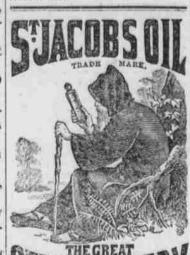
world. Sir Walter Raleigh: It

Sir Thomas Moore, to the executioner: I pray you friend

Julius Cæsar: And thou too, Brutus!

Nero: Is this your fidelity Septimus Severus: Little in life still dominant, and the urn, thou shalt scon hold all -Two burbers in Lawrence, Mass, have condensed eloquence of these that will remain of him whom

Horace Greeley; It is done. Tom Hood: O Lord! say, words of these persons are as Arise, take up thy cross and



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VARIETIES.

-The fishery question-Got a bite? -Operas are composed by the score, -Just ten dealers meteout just tens. -Posted up—the elevated railroads.
-A good name for a farmer's wife—Ida Ho.

-"Come, gentle spring! othereal mild--Stick to your best girl if her mother keeps boarders. -The watch repairer is always engaged in The first black Friday occurred in Robioson Crusoe's time.

-The man who digs ditches gets spade well for his work. -Singers are often the most miserable of —Why is a lean dog like a philosopher? Because he is a thin cur. -it is from a colored infant that you get great cry and little wool. —A counterfeiter finds it impossible to unke an honest penny at his business.

—'Ruler roin,' as the boy said when he threw the teacher's ferule into the store. -Some people have the faculty of making themselves very busy when they have noth ing to do. -Can a young man who is writing to his sweetheart be said to be writing for the press?

-Why are young ladies like arrows! Be cause they are in a quiver till the next bear A blacksmith's holper is a remarkable man. Ite is siways on a strike and makes money by it. -"I'll have no more of your lip!" is whathe discarded lover remarked to his angra

ls always spotted.

— When a ciergyman moistens his lips in the midst of his sermon, can he be accused of watering his talk.

—The present method of making maple sugar does not say the resources of Verment so much as formerly.

—The Iown Supreme Court says "gambling" lociudes gaming for beer, cysters, cigars or any other valuables.

—The Prench exceptifion which see, out to -The French expedition which set out to make surveys for the Trans-Sahara railroad nave been slaughtered by the natives. -An exchange notes that the obelisk seem to be quite at home in Central Park, Ne ork. Why not? It is in the ined of pare —It is understood that the gentlemen wh have been asked to become President of the World's Fair will soon hold a mass meeting —A member of the Colorade Legislature in addressing that august body, began: "My follow statesmen." His bill passed unani-nously.

"The compositor who set up a line from Burns "Then gently skin thy brother man," knew more about Wall street than he did bout poetry. -A flaitimore critic complains that Miss Anderrou talks through her nose. Perhaps this man expects her to remove her nose and put it in her pocket.

A New York man has discovered an "in visible soap." It is the same article that must boys have used in their morning abiu-tions from the most remote periods. --Iones-"I see Smith has taken to riding bloycle. What on earth is he doing that or?" hobinson-"(th, a very simple reason to prevent Mrs. Smith from going with "Can any one in the class tell me what Rhode Island is celebrated for?" asked a teacher in a Hoston school. "It is the only one of the New England States which is the smallest.

-Stephen, the first martyr was stoned to death. Since his time hundreds of infant martyrs have been rocked to death. The child saks for nonrishment, and its mother gives it a rock. -A boy is never so happy as when the family is moving, and he can walk through the streets to the new house wearing a chair on his head. That's the only way most boys can sit on a chair.

-An Irishman, who steed near the third boxes we dring a game of here half.

—An Irishman, who stood near the third man warching a game of bare ball, was sent to grass by a foot, which struck him under he fif he is 4 foot, when struck him under he fif he is 4 foot, whe ut? Hegoria, I looght it was a nule.'

—The major was going abroad for himality and eight-seeing. A friend, learning of the contempta of bur, said; "Ah! I hear outre going to Asia, major," "No." was he reply; "I'm going to Asia Minor."

—A citizen of New Mexics being informed that, in his absence, a jancher had attacked as wife and that she had learten off and killed the autims, merely shrugged his shoulders.

-A learned writer affirms that a mosquito requires torty-eight hours to algust his dinner. That's all right, Noboly cares if he requires torty-eight days. We are more interested in the length of time it takes him to eat his dinner.

Look here, Mr. Grocer!" a customer cried. Hunthing late the store with a bag in his han: han i
This sugar you sold me is not fit to use.
I assure you there's more than two-thirds
of it sand."
First cheap, did you say? Well, may be
that's so. But why should you sell it I can't under-A pretty cheap lot?' Well, you ought to

But it seems like a pretty dear parcel of GENTS

—A Quincy man who was having a new house built objected when the carpenter proposent to put in a stay window. He said he preferred a white one to match the house. -Polite and Obliging Husband -A mar-ied woman said to her husband. "You have never taken me to the cemetery." "No, dear," replied he, "that is a pleasure I have yet in anticipation. Dear Mrs. Oldbody.—Mrs. Spaggins was boasting of her new house. The windows, she said, were all stained. "That's too bad, but won't turpentine or beingine wash it offr asked the good old Mrs. Oldbody.

asked the good old Mrs. Oldbedy.

A Galvesten widow is about to marry her lifth husband. Her patter rebuked her for contiemplisting matrimony so soon again. Well, I just want you to understand, if the Lord keeps on taking them, I will, too," was the spirited reply.

— If this coffee is cotten up in hoarding hours style again to merrow morning, I think I shall have good grounds for a diverce," said a cross husband, the other morning. "I don't want any of your saucer," spouted his wife, and what I've rediment."

—A man came very near being run over on -A man came very near being ran over on the Long Island Indicated a few days ago, its said he was so deaf that he couldn't hear the train. His wife told him to go down for a scuttle of coal, and although she only speke in a whisper he was in the callar before she could get to the paker.

fore she could get to the paker.

—"I suppose you are very glad that your husband is entirely cured of his rheumatism?" said a decisit to a fashionable Galveston lady. "Yes, I suppose I ought to be, but from how on we will have to guess at the weather or only a harometer, if his bones quit aching before a damp spell."

—A traveling Irishman, who had gone the whole round of the Continent, was returning home satiated with having "seen nothing," when, in a field by the rond, he saw a fight; he stopped his carriage, hurries to the seen of action, took his side, with simil references to the question at issue, when had do amount of bifoling bruises, and groped back to his carriage, exclanding, "By Jove, this is the first bif of pleasure I have had since I have been from home."

—A University as much a friend from the

have been from home."

—A Univested gas met a friend from the contry on the firset. "How do you come on?" exclaimed the former "When I last heart of you you had a low-uit on hand with Tom worth atout a fine horse. How did that rad?" "I won it. I completely got away with Tom. You see the Justice was the most heatest man in the world, so I wrate him a note asking hom to accept the suclessed invededlas bill." "I think the Jusige would have ruled against you for rrying to britte him." "So he would if I had not been careful to sign from Smithl's name lasteed of my own, I tell you there are several other ways of killing a dog than cheking him to death.

—A young American who has been in Paris

ing a dog thus chesing bim to death.

—A young American who has been in Paris for a year suddying modicine, was visited by his father. Like a dufful ron he parades his paternal c. necentrosis; through the city, and points out its archivectural linus. Finally is the valt before a many piliared onlying. "What is that lordly pile?" asks the old man. "I don't know" replies the youth, "but there is a sergoant do ville." They cross over and put the question. "That generals over a ways the officer, "is the hielical School."

School."

—A pedagogue endeavered to instil prudence into the minds of his pupils by making them count a hundred slowly before speaking or, in a matter of imperiance, five hundred. Finishing a lecture upon the subject, he took his stand by the store, and, after some nimutes, observed that the lips of his scholars were miving slowly and noiselessly. Presently and simultaneously they all tarke out: "Four hundred and unety-nine! Five hundred! Master, your cost-tails are on fire!

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