Making Home Attractive.

At a recent meeting of the Central New York Farmer's Club several speakers advanced useful ideas on muking down. country homes attractive, and it was justly declared a disgrace to our day and generation that so many are untidy and repellant. It is true that most farmers or, putting out his finger towards the have not the means to make great alterahave not the means to make great alterations, but by doing a little as opportunity offers, and having a well devided plan steadily kept in view, notable transformation may in time be effected. A great Do you know, missus, that if I were a improvement would be the renovating of the old houses. Generally they need to be rebuilt, because the celling is to low and the windows too small, but, if they with a whole woodshed at once! Yes, I are to stand, a begining may at least be would missus! About the time he struck made in the premises, and here it would me, he'd think a meeting house had tumbe well to "saw up, pile up, clean up and bled over on him! Yes, missus it's a paint up." After a careful survey of the good thing for these old wife-pounders that my father wasn't a woman!" And he walked up and down, breathing hard forty feet apart, but not so as to obstruct and clenching the broom-handle with an desirable views, and this mainly on the awful grip.
west and southwest sides of the house. - His Honor came in, growling abou ing by the side of a house is always an or so. ornament, but it ought not to be so near "You seem sad," remarked His Honor as to prevent the free entrance of snulight. as he looked over the desk. A farmer should transplant young trees of all kinds from skirts of forests, and placing them in nursery for a few years, giving them high culture, they will form from series as the skirts of the walk for three or four hours didn't they will form from rate of the skirts of the walk for three or four hours didn't they will form fibrous roots, so that they included they will form fibrous roots, so that they will on being planted live as easily as cabbage. Thick planting of trees is to be right home to Shiawasse county!" moan-avoided, though if they are removed as ed the prisoner. they begin to crowd it may be permissible. No planting should be formal and had a fight-fell down-bit the officer, ostentatious, but natural. Provisional and if you think you can get out of here should be made for the women and girls to plant flowers. The interior of the house was considered, and it was especially urged that everything should be considered to jail!" gasped John.

complish something worthy of their ef-The House-wife's Table.

The following is a very valuable housevife's table, by which persons not having scales and weights at hand may readily measure the article wanted to form any recipe without the trouble of weighing allounce to be made for an extraordinary divness or moisture of an article weighed or measured:

Wheat flour, 1 pound is 1 quart. Indian meal 1 pound 2 ounces are

Butter, when soft, I pound is I quart. Loat sugar, broken, 1 pound is 1 quart. White sugar, powdered, 1 pound 1

Best brown sugar, 1 pound 2 ounces are 1 quart. Ten eggs are 1 pound.

Sixteen large teaspoonfuls are 1 pint. Eight large tenspoonfuls are ½ pint. Four large tenspoonfuls are 1 gill. Two gills are a 1 pint. A common sized tumbler holds & a pint. An ordinary teacup is 1 gill. A large wine glass is I gill.

A large tablespoonful is 1 an ounce.

Four teaspoonfuls are equal to 1 tablespoonful.

for your family physician. If the case be very urgent, and the child in great distress, and the distance to the doctor's resress, and the child in great districts, and the distance to the doctor's restidence be very great, drop three drops of in a little village in Missouri, called at turpentine on a lump of sugar, and give internally. Or a good emetic of uncture of bloodroot, or lybela, or both combined in the first state of the state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing to a peculiar disease among the prisoners, he was after a state of the sheriff, that owing the prisoners are stated as a state of the sheriff, that owing th

INSECTS ON ROSES.—E.Y. Teas states in his Rose-catalogue that the Rose-slug is the worst insect which this shrub has to coln, "that announcement was the occacontend with, and that a thorough sprink-ling with any fine dust, as slacked lime, ashes, or road dust, or any similar mater ial, will soon destroy them. Also that once taken up by other papers, and the tobacco smoke may be made to destroy result was your nomination and election." the aphie or green fly easily and certainly by placing a handful of the tobacco on a sigh, and assuming a rather gloomy shovel of burning coals, the whole with countenance, "I am glad to see you and

reseed the ground, clean up the fence rows, and get the good food that at this season of the year comes well to hand. He adds that you can continue to let them in the field, and so long as they find anything else to feed apon they will not molest the corr.

STUFFED CABBAGE.—Take a large fresh cabbage and cut out the heart, fill the place with a stuffing made of cooked clucken or yeal, chopped very fine and highly seasoned, and roll into balls, with yolk of egg. Then tie the cabbage firm-ly together and boil in a cover kettle for two hours. This makes a delicious dish and is useful for using small pieces of is a railroad conductor. He is regular,

CRACKER DESSERT.—Choose whole has a Presbyterian wife, who keeps him in the way he should go. A few Sunsmall plate. Pour upon it enough boil—days since one of the deacons was absent,

instead af berries.

A Chester co. farmer informs the West ponse. Just as the railroad chap was character as the fall road chap was character. Still no restance to the consistence of the constant of the constant

Humorous

Bijah Indignant.

woman with a black eye came in and sat "My husband-hit me with his fist," she replied tears coming to her eyes.
"He—did—eh?" mused the old janit-

"Who did that?" asked Bijah, as a

Porches and verandas are appropriate the weather, and as soon as he got his and cheap, and if covered with vines they overcont off he looked over the warrants Huldah B. Lord is a become beautiful objects. Where barns like a wagon running down hill, and are obtrusive and cannot be moved they called for the first man to put in an apmay be screened with evergreens, rows of trees ought to be avoided, unless on lines be John Beecher. a tangled haired, thin of streets or lanes. A large tree stand- waisted young man of twenty summers

venient; that water, fuel and vegetables "They keep a lawyer up there to make should be handy, and that the cellar and wills and they have one of the best sex attac should be kept scrupulously clean. The children should be provided with the "Justice cries for vengence, and Bijah best literature suited to their needs; shall chalk 'sixty days' on you: back .plans of the rown devising should be Here's an old jack-knife which the poencouraged; in short, the utmost pains lice took away from you, and in case of should be taken to guide and mold their your death it will be duly labelled and minds so that cheerfulness will animate sent by express to your friends."—Dethem and ambition lead them on to actroit Free Press.

> Birch on Congressmen. "Ad," said Birch at the San Francisco

Minstrels, "Ad, where's your brother Ebenezer? I hain't seen him around for a year or two."
"Ebenezer?" said Ryman, reflectively

"Ebenezer has gone away for a few years."
"Anything happened to him?"
"Well yes. To tell you the truth,
Billy, Ebenezer fell into bad habits. He lost that fine perception which enables a man to distinguish between his own property and that of his fellows, so that he forgot himself at times and became absorptive to that degree that he scooped in, as it were, any little portable article he came across, no matter to whom it be-

longed."
"Your narrative grieves me," said Birch. "It lacerates me deeply to know that Ebenezer should have so lost his memory, and I should think it would have made trouble."

"It did," said Ad. "The people caned in the police. Ebenezer protested at the trial that his prosecutors were trying to blackmail him, but the judges said that as if constructed for woman's use. Those old ancients knew their little business. "It did," said Ad. "The people called him to States Prison for five years. By the way Birch, I have not seen your brother Efipl.alet tor a year or two. I do ers will sit up half the night with only

"Liph ?" said Birch, "Liph's all right.

Forgive ness.

of bloodroot, or lybella, or both combined menced stating to air. Lincoln that he should be given. Every family should was the man who first suggested his have a bottle of spirits of turpentine in the house.

A Kansas paper says: "A mule kickname for the Presidency, and pulling ed an insurance agent in this place on from his pocket an old, worn, defaced the check, the other day. The agent's copy of his paper, exhibited it to the check was uninjured, but the mules hoof

sion of my nomination?"
"Certainly," said the editor, "the suggestion was so opportune that it was at "Ah! well," said Mr. Lincoln, with a the infested plants set under an inverted box or barrel for half an hour or so.

A Farmer informs the Kentucky Jour
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Well," said the editor, "I will walk

at that he always turns his sheep on his standing corn after it is in full ear. They destroy many weeds that would otherwise ture, so characteristic to him, took up his hat and said:

"I shall have to see Mr. Stauton alone

"Good-bye. I hope you will feel per-fectly easy about having nominated me. Don't be troubled about it,I forgive you."

"Tickets Sir." This was the way it happened. One of the regular attendants at Central Church not so much for any personal inclination brides. The dear creatures put up their for Calvinism, as from the fact that he hands with the remark: "There, that'll has a Presbyterian wife, who keeps him do. I've seen you tellows afore." ing water to soak it well, and leave none upon the plate; cover with a dressing of sweetened cream, with a spoonful of jelly in the center if you choose, or drop upon it a portion of nice fruit, canned, stewed or fresh, as is convenient.

FRUIT CORM CAKES.—Put a pint of ponding. Finally he came to a seat where whortleberries in a bowl, add a teacupful the occupant was either busted or disinof sugar one pint of corn meal and a clined, for he shook his head but made no large tablespoonful of fine flour, wet with boiling water. Bake in cakes about one half an inch thick on a griddle or in an oven twenty minutes. For nice apple cakes use sweet and tart apples chopped instead of herries. the stamps didn't come. "Pacs, then!" whispered the conductor. Still no res-

Miscellaneous.

All Sorts of Paragraphs..

A terrible blow-b'low zero. In a box-the Beecher jury. An impressive man.—The pressman. Hush money-the money paid a baby's

In regard to the tax on whiskey, that's

The want of the age is some other method of freezing a novelist's hero than with horror.

An Indiana farmer, needing a package

of screws, writes to his merchant in Mrs. Holmes, of Kate King infamy according to her own statement, is "cick

Huldah B. Lord is a prominent Massa chusetts suffragist, and when she don't shrick we suppose she talks like thunder A milwaukee dentist lately swallowed

three artificial teeth. Query: Was that an accidental or an inside dental eccur-When a Comstocker wants to dispar-

age another he says: "When you thoroughly prospect him, you'll find no bonanza in him." A modest builder, in returning thanks for a homination, observed that he "was more fitted for the scuffold than for pub-

lic speaking." If any place on earth could be assigned as the future residence of Wall street op-

erators, what would that place probably he? Stockholm. "Figures can't lie," says the arithmetician. "You can't say that of woman's figures, now-a-days," says the calumni-

ous dress-maker. A Kentucky paper speaks of a man who had a narrow escape from a sun stroke, he having stood only two feet from a man who was struck.

Brother Hammend is familiarly addressed by the California miners as Dld Pard and is in sore distress to learn what they meant by it. The song of the Washington youth-

"I want to be a lobby and in the lobby stand, with brass upon my forehead and greenbacks in my hand." About the worst conundrum ever made. What reason have we to suppose that Niob's tears were a preparation for winter? Because she would shed them.

Human life is a gloomy chamber, in which the images of the other world shine the brighter the deeper it is dark-

David Kalakana has a great liking for children. He says he never saw one that didn't look good enough to est

Many a child goes astray, not because there is want of prayer or virtue at home but simply because home lacks sunshine. A Sunday-school boy complains of the dilatoriness of the officers of the school in procuring Minister Schenck's new work on "Draw Poper" for the library.

sincerely trust nothing has happened to one chair in the room, but that is easily Elibhalet." pentine is a sovereign remedy for croup. He went to Congress a couple of years
Saturate a piece of flancel with it and ago, and he's stealin' yet."

This is a sovereign remedy for croup. He went to Congress a couple of years
Lord, of Boston, "when we see a crowd at the Charleston Navy Yard, we infer, not that there is to be a war but under the congress of the cong tion."

A jailer in Western New York reported

was broken.

A woman at Tiffin, Ohio, fell and broke her arm, but she resused two offers of as-

sistance because the men were strange to her and there was no one around to "I would go to the end of the world to please you," said an ardent lover to the

object of his affections. "Nothing would please me more than to have you go there," was the sweet reply. "Prance out some more pancakes!" warned William McDuff, as he sat at a

table in Kansas City; and as the waiter wouldn't prance 'em Mr, McDuff split his ear with a bowie knife. 'You ought to remember,' said a moth-

"Come along."

When they reached the door of the Secretary's office Mr. Lincoln turned to his companion and said:

"Lincoln turned to are the uses of adversity.' 'No doubt,' grumbled the boy, 'but ther're apt to sour a fellow in learning 'em.'

"Am I not a little pale?" inquired and you must excuse me," and taking lady who was short and corpulent, of a him by the hand, he continued: crusty old bachelor. "You look more like a big tub," was the blunt reply. A Florida railroad made nineteen cents

clear last year. Now what kind of an institution is that? Why doesent it get into debt, like a state canal or a state prison, and be something or somebody. Vermont glergymen are never permit-tod to kiss the ladies they have just made

"J. Gray—Pack with my box five doz-en quills." There is nothing remarkable about this sentence, only that it is nearly

as short as one can be constructed, and yet contain the whole alphabet. "Deer Sur-pleze cend by the bearer 1 packig of Skroughs, mejum size, all Sow a Scheep Skrough driver, and ableege," etc. As the chief engineer of a spelling school that farmer would be heard from.

Petersham has produced an auctioneer rho tells the truth. He recently told a bidder: "You've got a good bargain on that sleigh you bid off at \$2.50. It is just as good for the hens to roost on as one that costs \$60."

Dr. Chalmers used to say that when

neath shelter, and that on being warmed up they show all signs of active life. It would appear from this we are to have another attack of the enemy next season.

BAKED EGGS.—Beat up six eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, six of sweet milk melt your batter in the fryingpan; when hot, turn the whole in, well beaten, and bake in a hot oven.

Came in and relieved his proxy. The conductor says he believes in running a church the same way you would run a railroad train. If a man won't pay, or hasn't a pass, let him git.

A man may be properly said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his head swim.

In shead when ne unus sue is a stranger.

A young lady in a store in Terra Haute music-box that had just ceased playing—wishing to hear it again, she attempted to start it but without success. "Oh, pahaw," she said, "it won't go for me."—been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his head swim.

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