OUGHT a strong boy to be paid a week-To BE able to bring your thoughts to a

point is genius. Cornfields that require neither plow-

ing nor sowing-the feet. No other creature has the hold on Heaven that a mother has.

ILL-HEALTH is often not only a sin, but a prolific mother of sins. Would not stearin' candles be the best illuminators for light houses? Can stealing tea be called a crime when

it is only leaf-taking? THE magic mirror-A beautiful face lit up with smiles.

FAITH, not sight, must be our guide. We cannot do without a compass. BLESSED is the day whose morning is

wakened by the patter of little feet. A gentus has discovered how to cut wood without using an axe or saw. He uses a hatchet.

Work done under protest, like an oath taken with a mental reservation, lacks its true life force.

To speak aloud and all alone, has the effect of a dialogue with the God one has within one's self.

A witty little housewife of our acquaintance says there is no venison in the market, but plenty of dear meat.

WOULD you rather go through a giddy waltz with a pretty girl, than go through a pretty waltz with a giddy girl? We pause for a reply. The superfluous blossoms on a fruit tree are meant to symbolize the large way in which God loves to do pleasant

CLOUDS never send dswn to ask the plants and grass how much they need; they rain for the relief of their own full

What is the difference between a murderous attack and pig-killing? One is assault with intent to kill, and the other is a kill with intent to salt.

Ir your neighbor's hens are trouble-

It has been remarked, in a purely abstract and general way, that you can never fully appreciate the extreme loveliness of the feminine heart until you see one woman beginning to have her say about another woman veryoger and fuller. about another woman younger and fairer than herself.

"It has been wittily said," says the New York Times, "that as much capital is necessary to write a history as to start a grocery-business. The great historians of the world have all leisure and ample properties. In like manner, to be an eminent discoverer in science, a man must have the fruits of a good income—time and means to study and experiment, and a support outside of his intellectual pur-

Ir men would only open their eyes to the fact which stares them in the face from history, and is made clear enough by the slightest glance at the condition of mankind, that humanity is of immeasurably greater importance than their own or any other particular belief, they would no more attempt to make private proper-ty of the grace of God than to fence in the sunshine for their own special use and enjoyment.—Holmes.

How to Wash Dishes.

In the matter of washing dishes many servants are wofully deficient, and yet a "sticky" plate or cup is the abhorrence of all neat house-keepers. To avoid unnecessary annoyance, we should teach our domesties to wash first, and dry immediately all relevants and dry immediately all relevants. while they are readily cleansed by a damp cloth. Silver forks, whether solid or plated, should never be tossed about in contact with steel knives, as the latter are sure to inflict unseemly scratches.

The water for washing glass and deli-cate china should never be very hot, and even granite or stone ware should not be in water where you cannot easily b ar your hand, for though the dishes may not actually break, they soon become full of unsightly small dark checks. A very lit-tle soap suffices, more than just the quantity to remove grease is apt to leave a disagreeable roughness. For delicately painted French china, fair warm soft water without any soap is best. Two tin pans, one for washing and the other for rinsing, rather deeper than milk-pans, and painted on the outside to prevent rust, are painted on the outside to prevent rust, are often preferred to the wooden dish-tubs. Hanging from pegs over the sink should always be kept a hemmed dish-cloth (if unhemmed, it is sometimes apt to find its way, unaided of course, to the fire or the barnyard, to save the trouble of washing it, a teacup towal and one for several it), a teacup towel, and one for saucepan etc. One of the first, two of the second, and four of the third named, will ordina-rily be sufficient for a week's use. All should be distinctly marked that there may be no excuse for taking a teacup towel to wipe the spider. All milk uten sils should be thoroughly scalded with boiling suds, then rinsed, 'wiped with a cloth wrung as dry as possible from hot cooth wrung as dry as possible from not water, and kept in an airy place. Singu-lar as it may seem, a perfectly dry towel should never be employed to wipe tins which have been used for holding milk. The reason is that a stickiness is left behind by the dry towel, which will soon become a sourness .- Hearth and Home,

German Immigration.

The volume of immigration to this country seems destined not to decrease, but to attain this year enormous propor-tions. The president of the German Im-migration Society at Washington has received information from Germany to the effect that an enormous immigration to this country will take place this spring, notwithstanding the country of the c notwithstanding the many detrimental hindrances placed in their way. The Imperial Government is determinedly op-posed to it, the rates of fare from the interior to the German scaboard ports having been increased, and still they are bound

A commission of German capitalists and pioneers has been appointed to come to this country, visit the West, and purchase land in large quantites. Among the classes coming in the spring are said to be 12,000 from the German wine countries, where the crop has failed and the effects of the failure cannot be recovered. tries, where the crop has failed and the effects of the failure cannot be recovered from; and 10,000 tobacco growers, who of ject to the internal tax and cannot make any money under it. Many more, especially from the young men, will come here and seek their fortunes in the West, because of the uniform dissatisfaction because of the uniform dissatisfaction over military rule and the irksome discharge of army service, which all are compelled to enter. Excessive taxation, rise in cost of living, low prices of labor,

on the Western prairies, where corn and pork and food is plenty .- N. Y. Inde-

A Dakota Romance.

Four years ago, a young Swede left his young wife and two children in the old Northland, until he should cross the occans to the poor man's paradise of the West, and there make for them and him and the poor man and harvests as other emissions of the such home and harvests as other emissions. The such home and harvests as other emissions of the lawns can look well cut up in second no lawns can look well nearly four years before he had redeemed and civilized his new estate sufficiently, and civilized his new estate sufficiently, by tireless labor and sacrifice, to make him satisfied to summon thither the tender trees when full grown, and not their and helpless ones from across the sea. At last, however, one of his home letters said "Come!" and the epistle in answer thereto informed him that wife and little ones

would surely sail in a certein ship from one of the more northerly Swedish ports on a certain day. Thenceforth he counted the months and weeks with something less of patience than had been given be-fore to harder years, and kept himself alert for the eastern train that he should meet, with swelling heart, at Glyndon But that train came and did not bring them. And others, and others; and then came the awful tidings that the emigrant ship had been lost in a storm of the North sea, off the Norwegian coast, with all on board. Lund's fellow-settlers heard the shocking news, and were astonished at his bearing under the blow. Impatient and forever Journeying prematurely to the Glyndon station before, he now became suddenly quiet and firm in his whole manner, and to every friendly inquiry anmanner, and to every friendly inquiry answered that he was as sure of seeing his wife and children coming out of the cars to meet him yet as of a God in heaven. "They will come. They will come. They will come. They will come this words over and over again. The tidings of the wreck seemed to have been no more to him than an admentition to mirrouleus faith and while monition to miraculous faith, and, while disputing them in terms, his some and steal across the way, don't let your angry passions rise, but fix a place for them to lay.

No heresy was ever yet killed by any coming train and send him word when the steam of the secured a friend, or agent, at Glyndon to watch for that surely coming train and send him word when the secured as the secured a friend, or agent, at Glyndon to watch for that surely coming train and send him word when No heresy was ever yet killed by suppression; the deeper it is thrust into the ground the stronger will be its root, and ground the stronger will be its root, and winter his neighbors had been drawing to winter his neighbors his neighbor the conclusion that he was farmlessly and mercifully mad until an incident of the latest fearful snow-storm in their tract charged their minds. One night, when the gale roared, and earth and air were one undistinguishable swirl of white desolation and ceath, I und thought that he heard cries for help berne upon the pitiless blast, and started out upon a trusty horse to save or be himself overwhelmed. Many a man in the Territory was lost and frozen to death that night at half the dis-

tance from home traversed by the kindly Swede to rescue others from the like fate; but he went on through the wild tempest to the place of the cries, and came back from thence to his house as safely, the good polar spirit of the snow, piloting from death a wagon in which were a man, his wife, and three children, who but for him must have died in the storm. Thank-ed beyond words by these as their heroic benefactor, he seemed troubled to find that the half-frozen children were three instead of two, and talked so strangely of his own little ones coming to him that the rescued family knew not how to under-stand him. They were on their way to Glyndon, they said, to meet an Eastern train bringing friends of theirs, and his almost fantastic declaration that he

should accompany them thither after the

snow was not calculated to make him more comprehensible. On the second

ately, all glassware, then cups, saucers, the Eastern mail-with its young advenand spoons; after that the greasy dishes, from which all scraps have been scraped; then the knives and forks, taking care that the knife-handles are not put in the hot water, as that loosens and blackens them, while they are readily cleaned by a damp. wreck off the Norwegian coast some of the passengers had been saved. The mother, with her own two children and one poor little babe whose parents had been lost, were taken on board a Danish ship, which after a long voyage reached Boston, where a German consular agent gave them the means to go onward to the West. Such was the story poured into the ears of the husband and father, whose faith had been deeper than the depths of the sea, and whose humanity tenderly welcomed to a warm foster-paternity that

third and fatherless walf that had been fore-hadowed to him by the three children of the snow.—N. F. World. Measuring Land.

In the English law courts, cases often occur which interest us on this side of the water. The bases of our laws have much in common, and when there are no spe-cial enactments here to meet unexi ected cases. English precedents have much influence in deciding cases of our own. In a recent one the question involved was what constituted a half mile of ground. The defendant sold a tavern to plaintiff, bargaining that he would not build another within half a mile of it. The land away from the tavern sloped considerably, and, measuring down this slope, another house was built beyond the half mile so measu ed. But plaintiff contended that the half mile should be in a horizontal direction, and I-sue was accordingly taken. The judges were undecided about it, but ultimately found for the plain; iff, and in accordance with the horzontal views; but an appeal was taken

to a higher court.

Recently the case came up again before what is known as a full court. There were many learned arguments on both sides. It was contended that the distance one had to travel along the surface should be the measure of the mile. It was, how-ever, decided by a majority of the bench that the horizontal line is the true measure—that is, the measure as it would appear on a map—independent of any undu-lations in the surface of the ground.

This seems common sense as well as law. It is the principle on which land is always sold. Some people argue that they get more land surface on an undulating surface, when the measure is thus taken horizontally, than when they buy a piece of absolutely level land. They do have more surface, nominally, but actually there is no more. Plants grow perpendicularly; and no matter how great the slope, they must stand erect. So also the horse and man that works, or the cattle which graze over it, must have an upright position; and it takes more surface to accomplish this in proportion as the

more clear by taking a piece of board, say a foot wide and two inches thick. Flat on the ground, a row of plants on each side would be twelve inches apart; but set the board nearly or quite on edge, and the plants, having to grow in an upright porise in cost of living, low prices of labor, and the possibilities of future wars lead them all to think and long for a home in America—the land of peace and plenty.

By the last census report there is found to be already in this country 1,690,410 persons of German birth. During the year 1871 the total immigration amounted to 229,639, and for 1872 it foots up to 291,-217, of which 111,000 came from Germany. The total number will probably reach 400,000 in the present year. We have room enough for them. Plant them

Improvement of Home Grounds.

[From Vick's Floral Guide for 1873.] TREES AND SHRUBS IN LAWNS. Two great errors are usually made, both by gardeners and amateurs—one destroying the lawn by cutting it up with unnecessary walks and flower beds, the other producing the same result by almost covering it with trees and shrubbery. over it. No water is necessary.

grants had made and written back about. Intelligent in his social class, he lost no time after landing here in hastening to the cheap lands of the Northwest, and investing the modest sum he had brought with cheap lands of the Northwest, and investing the modest sum he bad brought with him in as many virgin acres as the greater portion thereof would buy. Fargo, in Dakota Territory, was the place of his settlement, and while winning there the esteem of his human neighborhood and a fair average return for his toil, it was nearly four years before he had redeemed and civilized his new estate sufficiently, ture, not for the present, and always have



PLANTING FOR CURVED WALRS.

Every curve in a walk should be a sensible one; that is, have a reason for its course, either real or apparent; therefore arrange your planting so as to make an apparent necessity for every turn. The idea is shown in the above engraving, where the walks turn to accommodate the trees. One great difficulty with American gardens is that they are too large, and not sufficiently cared for If we give the same amount of labor on a quarter of an acre that we now expend on an acre, the result would be much more satisfactory No one should have more ground in gar den than he can keep in the highest state of cultivation. It is this kind of excellence that affords pleasure, while failure or par-tial success is a source of pain. It is not only a fault to cultivate too much ground, but even too many flowers. Some seem anxious to obtain and grow everything. This is not best, especially where there is not a good deal of time and money to be devoted to the work. A choice selection is best, and I like every cultivator of flowers to have a pet or hobby. Take, for instance, the Pansy, and make it a pet. Obtain the choicest seed, and give the plants the best of care, and you will see to what wonderful perfection it can be grown. in a few years you will tire, perhaps, of this. Then adopt the Balsam, or Stock, or Aster. Always have something choice—something grown better than any one else is growing it—something you have reason to be proud of. It will astonish you to see how flowers thrive under such petting, and what a wonderful exhibition they make of their gratitude.

FLOWER-BEDS. Some persons may think from what we have said in favor of grass in front of the house in preference to beds of flowers, that we are no friend of these beautiful treasures—these delightful children of the field and garden, who speak in every fra-grant breath, and lovely tint, and graceful form, of Him who spake from naught this ful forms. A few plans for these are given in the annexed engraving. These beds should be



membered, are for the ornament of the grounds, and they furnish no flowers for the house-no presents for friends, no boquet for the dining-room, or for schools or churches, or the sick room. These we must have. So just back of the lawn, make generous beds of flowers that you can cut freely-Asters, Balsams, Zinnias, Stocks, Mignon-ette, Sweet Peas, etc. In these beds you can also grow the Everlasting Flowers for winter use. It is best to make the beds oblong, about four feet in width, so that you can reach half way across, with alleys or paths be-tween. A few well filled vases are a fine and appro-priate decoration of any

grounds if kept in good condition with healthy plants. The evaporation from baskets and vases is very great, much more than is generally supposed, as every side is exposed to air, sun, etc., and they must receive a copious supply of water every evening in dry weather, to keep the plants



ROCK FLOWER BEDS.

Another very pretty ornament for the garden is the Rockery, made of rough stones, tistefully laid up, with earth sufficient for the growth of plants suitable for this work. Low growing plants with succellent and ornamental foliage are appropriate to the rockery—Portulaca is admirable. We give an illustration of a bed of this kind. bed of this kind.

STERNE, the author of the Sentimental Journey, who had the credit of treating his wife very ill, was one day talking to Garrick in a fine, sentimental manner, in praise of conjugat love and fidelity. "The husband," said he, with amazing assur-ance, "who behaves unkindly to his wife, deserves to have his house burned over his head." "If you think so," replied Gar-rick, "I hope your house is insured."

When you see an old gentleman of sixty, on a clear, bright, frosty day, carrying a blue cotton umbrella, tied tightly about the waist with a shoestring—the umbrella tied, not the old gentleman-you may look out for snow before night, but the probabilities are that you will not see it.

The mother's yearning, that completest type of the life in another life which is the essence of real human love, feels the presence of the cherished child even in the base, degraded man.

THOSE men are always best, noblest, and most harmonious, in whom is seen the reflected influence of elevated and refined women.

THERE are some things it won't do to to trifle with—for instance, a woman's ches" manifest remarkable curative proper-opinion and the business end of a wasp.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS

CLEANING WOOD-WORK. — There is nothing better for cleaning painted woodwork than a piece of common India-rubber. Rub the wood as if you were erasing pencil marks, and then pass a dry brush over it. No water is necessary.

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM MATTRASSES —Make a thick paste by wetting starch with cold water. Spread this on the stain, first putting the mattrass in the sun. Rub this off after an hour or so, and if the ticking is not clean, try the process again.

FRECKLE LOTIONS .- Muriate of ammonia. one dram; distilled water, seven ounces: Cologne water, two drams. Another remedy for these unsightly marks, is to procure powdered niter, moisten it with water, and apply night and morning, and they will seen disappear.

CEMENT FOR LEATHER.-Ten parts of carbon disulphide and one part oil of tur-pentine are mixed, and as much gutta-percha added as will readily dissolve. The surface of leather must be freed, with a hot iron, from fat, and the parts once joined should be well pressed until they are

To Make Cloth Waterproof.—Into a half bucket of soft water put half a pound of sugar of lead. In another half bucket of water, put half a bound alum. Stir till dissolved and then mix the two solutions together. Stir well, let stand till clear and pour off. Put the garments in the liquid for 24 hours, take out and hang up to dry without wringing. Acetate of alumina is here the water-repelling salt. To CLEAN SILVER,—Dr. Elsher says that het water poured off potato parings or boiled potatoes is admirably adapted to clean silver. The object can be easily rubbed by the fingers with the settlings of potato meal, and they become as bright as they usually do when rubbed with tripoli. The process is particularly advantageous for morrayed and raised odvantageous for engraved and raised objects, where the powder is liable to collect in the cavities. German sliver and plated ware can be cleaned in the same way. Postor ware the control of the cavities of th tato water which has become sour by long standing can be substituted for acids to

clean copper vessels. HOW TO REPAIR LEAKY ROOFS,-Melt utta-percha. This forms a homogeneous fluid much more manageable than gutta-percha alone. To repair gutters, roofs, or other surfaces, carefully clean out of the cracks all earthy matters, slightly warm the edges with a plumber's soldering iron, then pour the cement in a fluid state upon the cracks while hot, finishing up by go-ing over the cement with a moderately hot iron, so as to make a good connection and a smooth joint. The above will repair zine, lead, or iron, and is a good cement

To FASTEN A HORSE,-When there is traces are loosened, the team will seldom move far enough forward to start the wagon without being checked by the bits. No team, however, should be left without tring, if it can possibly be avoided.

form, of Him who spake from naught this matchless beauty. I only wish them to be treated in a proper manner. In the center of the lawn, especially if opposite a window, it is well to make a round or oval bed, and on the borders, or near the edges of the lawn, bids of various grace. edges of the lawn, beds of various grace-ful forms. A few plans for these are givmoderate fire and allow it to come slowly to a boir, stirring all the time to prevent These beds should be filled with flowers that will keep in bloom during the whole season, and it is best generally to have but one kind in a bed. Phlox Drummondii, Verbena, Portulaca, and the scarlet The "Woman Movement."

The "Woman Movement."

It is interesting to see how steadily the great "woman movement" is advancing, and specially to observe that the women who are demanding all the privi-leges enjoyed by the male citizen not unfrequently exhibit a willingness to accept all his responsibilities. In order to show their capacity for doing all things that men do, two young women, of Scotland, men do, two young women, of Scotland, had recently a scientific set-to in the ring, in which they exhibited quite as much pluck, if not so trained a skill, as the best prize-fighters display on these occasions. The young ladies went to the place selected, accompanied by their respective backers and friends (of which you they respective backers and friends (of which sex these were the accounts do not state); seconds and a referee were appointed, and the combat began, each fair one having, in imitation of her male exemplar, closely cropped her locks, golden or other-wise. The struggle went on with exact regard to the laws of the noble art, until tyrannical man, in the aspect of a policeofficer, interrupted the performance, leaving the world forever in the dark as to which was the better combatant. The interposition of women in politics and affairs, you know, is to refine ruder man and extinguish his barbaric tastes !-Ex.

MANY persons say that they have tried almost every remedy that has been recommended for humors, and they are no better now than when they commenced them, and they have no confidence in anything that is advertised to cure Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, and all similar humors. We would say to these that there is now a remedy that as yet has never failed of curing those diseases. It acts upon an entirely different principle from anything ever offered for them; it throws humor out of the blood through the skin, which is the only channel through which the system can be entirely freed from them. If you will try it, you will not say of this as you have by the others, for it will cure you. We refer to Dr. Weaver's Salt Rheum Syrup, For sale by all Druggists. For sale by all Druggists.

MEDICAL GUESSWORK .- The professional treatment of diseases is in a great measure experimental. If one medicine falls another is tried, and sometimes this hit-or-miss practice is pursued until the resources of the faculty are exhausted. This, in the truest sense of the word, is empiricism. But when the physician has made a valuable discovery, he is called by his professional brethren an Empiric be-cause he advertises the result of his labor and research. When Dr. Walker of Cali-fornia introduced his celebrated VINEGAR BITTERS as a remedy for all blood dis-eases, he struck a tremendous blow at the empirical system, as applied to our hospitals, and in private practice. It was soon apparent that his medicine was not a mere alliative or alleviative that only modified the symptoms of a disorder; but that it reached the very source of the malady in the blood and the secretions, and literally rooted it out. The process of renovation and disinfection went on together, vigor was imparted to the organs from which the virus of disease had been expelled. That such is the effect of this peculiar vegetable remedy, no one who has had opportunities of observing its operation in cases of liver complaint, indigestion, affections of the bowels, gout, rheumatism and pulmount disorders can rouse. tism and pulmonary disorders, can possi-

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .-- The number for March is very attractive, and the little ones will give it a hearty, joyous welcome. Its pictures are pretty and appropriate, and its stories, sketches and poems are of a kind to interest and together in an Iron pot two parts by amuse the youthful readers, while making them weight of common pitch and one part of letter and wiser. The toging of The Children's etter and wiser. The terms of The Children's Hour are: \$1.25 a year; five copies, \$5; ten, and one extra, \$10; extra inducements are offered to getters-up of clubs; T. S. ARTHUR & SON, Phil-adelphia, Pa.

& Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Judgment of the Public. Doctors disagree. Each school of medicine has ts own theories, and as these theories differ widely, it is clear that few, if any of them, can be right. But if medical men cannot agree upon any theory or system of practice, the public find no difficulty in agreeing as to notorious matters of fact. For instance, they-have observed for many no hitching post handy, a horse may be safely tied in the following manner, namecure dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, billy: Take the reins and pass them round tousness, nervous debility, and many other dis-underneath the hub outside of the wheel, eases which the prescriptions of the pharmacopala and give them a bitch on to one of the spokes. If the horse start the reins are that there can be no mistake about it. On this drawn up, instantly checking him, and as soon as he commences to back they are as stand on incontrovertible facts, and they state to instantly loosened. If in addition to this when there are a pair of horses one of the

tying, if it can possibly be avoided.

Beef Tea.—A writer in the Canada

Lancet gives a new process for making beef-tea, as follows: "Take a thin rump dence of the faith that is in them by purchasing more of it than of any other advertised medicine manufactured on this continent. A large number of physicians, too, however much they may differ on other points in therapeutics, admit the extraordinary merits of the Bitters as a tonic and alterative, and recommend it as a preventive of ma-larious diseases, and as a remedy in intermittent and remittent fevers.

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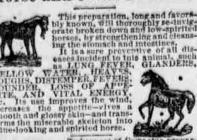
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