Eitchen Garden.

Prepare cold-frames for wintering the young cabbage plants grown from seed the last month. The frames should be a foot high at the back, and eight inches the front, and the width of the length of a common sash, viz., six feet. Set out the plants two to three inches apart each way, putting them down to the leaves; cover in freezing weather, but not before, as the object is to keep them dormant.

Treat cauliflowers in the same way as

Finish earthing up the celery, banking the earth well up to the stalks, nearly to the top of the leaves. In cold localities it may be stored in trenches the latter part of the month.

Some of the hardy varieties of lettuce will winter over in the open ground, if cevered with leaves or litter. For early spring use the plants should be set in the cold-frames the same as cabbages.

Divide rhubarb now if new beds are wanted, as the plants start so early in the spring that they cannot be handled so easily. Give a heavy dressing of good stable manure to old or new beds.

Sow spinsch for spring crop early this month. Thin out the late fall crop, and on the approach of freezing weather give a thin covering of marsh

Cut squashes on the approach of frost, and allow them to lay two or three days in the sun, covering with the vines at night. In handling, take care not to bruise or break off the stems, as this will often produce decay. Store in a dry place, where there is no

After the first frost has wilted the vines of sweet potatoes, dig and allow to remain in the sun until dry. Those wanted for winter should be packed in barrels with cut straw, or dry leaves, and stored in a place where the temperature is not below 60°.

Have the root cellars, bins, barrels, etc., ready for storing as soon as the weather makes it necessary to hurry up the work. Pits in the open ground answer for storing large quantities; the pits should be two and a half to three feet deep, three feet wide, and as long as needed. Between every two feet of roots a space of six inches should be left, as this will allow the section to be taken out easily without exposing the rest. Fill the sections with roots to the top of the ground, cover with litter, and on the approach of cold weather cover with earth, giving slant enough to allow the rain to run off. Of course such pits can only be made in dry ground where water will not settle during the winter.

Plowing and draining may be done now, as ground thus treated in the fall will be ready to work some days earlier in the spring.

Save everything that can be converted into manure, and collect leaves, leaf-mold, and whatever other absorbents can be had easily. Cart to the field when the teams can be spared, and place in piles where needed.

On the Farm.

If no accounts have been kept upon the farm, it is a good time now to begin. Make a map of the farm, no matter how rough it may be. Measure every field as near as possible. Pername when speaking of it. Paste a copy of the map of good size upon the This question rather staggers the Secretary of State, R. Hincheleff, of Lawrence, inside of the barn door. Start the ac- official, and his visitors are asked how Attorney-General, Patrick Guiney; Treasurer, within range of most modest purses. counts with the fall seeding, wheat or rye, and charge every field with the work, manure, and seed put upon it. One will be surprised to find what one with reached.

George Clarke: Auditor, Charles S. Goodwin, of Lowell.... A truck driver was recently gored to death in the streets of New York by a sacques of finer quality cost \$45 or \$50, while those of the fine silken Persiani while those of the fine silken Persiani crops cost, if the market value of labor and manure are included in the estimate. But it is this which will open the eyes of a farmer to the needs of his business. He then becomes a business man, and works on the only correct principles.

A list should be made of all work that must be done, and that which may be done. Fix a time for doing that which must be done, and stick to it. Do that which may be done in the intervals. This is how leisure is made. This is what is meant by looking ahead. There is much now to be looked to shead. It is needless to point out what these things are. No man is a true farmer who is ignorant of them, but many farmers fail to think of them in time. We do not pretend to tell a farmer everything that he must do, or how he must do it, our object is rather to remind him of many things that are frequently forgotten until it is too late.

Pasturing Orchards with Sheep.

Having a small orehard of about sixty trees, I have for about three years past pastured it with six or eight sheep, for the benefit of the trees. Last year being a non-bearing year in this State, I had more apples than all my neighbors together. My practice is to plow shoal alternate years, in order to disturb the surface of the ground, and not cut the roots too deeply, which I consider to be against the longevity of the tree, and sow down to clover-the sheep kept in another feeding lot until after having, when the clover roots have gained strength and maturity, so that the close feeding of the sheep will not kill them. Why I plow so often is because the tramping of the sheep is apt to pack the ground round the trees, preventing their bearing. The sheep eat all the blighted, windfall apples which contain the germs of injurious insects, as soon as they fall from the trees : and they distribute their manure so evenly and finely over the ground that the rains soak it immediately down them to bear every year. The sheep should not be kept in too late in the fall, nor put in too early in the spring when the grass is dead, as they are apt to gnaw the bark off the small trees,-Cor. New England Farmer.

REMEDY FOR FEVER AND AGUE .- Peruvian bark, two ounces; wild cherry tree bark, one ounce; cinnamon, one drachm, all pulverized; sulphur, one ounce; port wine, two quarts. stand a day or two. Always buy the Peruvian bark and pulverize it, as most ready pulverized articles are adulter-This is the reason why more cures are not performed by it. Dose, a wineglassful every two or three hours a day until all is used. This mixture will be found excellent for intermittent fever and fever and ague.

Water drinking between meals should be according to thirst. It is a mistake to load a weak stomach with water on the theory that it is a tonic. As a habit it is well to take a tumbler, and expense, and asking remuneration. or part of one, of pure soft water, after He alleges that he has spent \$300 in dressing in the morning.

SPOTTING CONDUCTORS.

How the Detective Business is Managed It is one of the hardships of a railto the same thing. A commercial traveler sends us a bit of his experience A commercial in one of his trips to the Far West, which will let in light upon this interesting subject :

The voice sounded quite familiar to the traveler, who sat snugly enconced in a palace car attached to a train, the destination of which was St. Louis. In the person of the conductor he recognized an acquaintance of many years standing, and after he had collected his pasteboards a conversation was commenced that ultimately turned upon a subject which of late has created con-siderable commotion in western railroad circles. Spotters were the people under consideration, and their peculiarities were freely discussed. The gentlemen who preside over the desinies of those who travel by rail have, since time immemorial, been looked upon with suspicion by that portion of the community who are ever ready, and more than willing to believe any one guilty on the slighest pretence, in order that they may be brought to their own road conductors are placed in such a

position that they can easily be made the victims of unscrupulous men technically known as spotters, and during the past few weeks some of the oldest, most trustworty and most popular con ductors running out of St. Louis have resigned their positions and entered into other business. This state of affairs was brought about through the directors of several of the roads terminating at St. Louis having employed special detectives to act as spies upon

at \$500. The proprietor, in recom-mending the time-piece, stated that all the conductors were similar watches, when the customer related that his conductors might be able to afford the luxury, but that the president of the road could not. In view of the many temptations that

are supposed to beset railroad men, each company empleys a detective for their own especial benefit, whose main amply sufficient to guard the interest of the various roads, but of late a class of men have taken the matter into their hands with a view of feathering their own nests, and their medus operandi is here briefly detailed. Suppose, for instance, that Solomon Slug and Silas Slotter have "gone broke playing bank," or in any other way equally effective, and are extremely anxious to raise a stake. They are fine talkers, and call upon the president of a promi-

tion ensues : "Good morning, Mr. President," "Good day, gentlemen."

nent road, when the following conversa-

"We have called, sir, on a rather in Wales. About 3,000 men employed in the delicate mission, and one in which you slate quarries of Lord Penrhyn struck for are deeply interested. Are you aware higher wages some weeks since. Lord Penrhyn that the conductors on your road are systematically swindling you."

'No, sir." haps this may lead one to see the advantage of having fewer fences, and straight ones. Number or name every that at any one of the numerous scalpfield, and oblige everybody about the ing offices tickets can be bought over the following State ticket: For Governor, J. farm to call each field by its number or your road for three or four dollars less W. Andrews, of Danvers; Lieutenant-Gov-

tion for our services."

The proposition seems fair, and in nine cases out of ten the bargain is consummated then and there. Taking it for granted that the spotters were honest men, and had entered into the utterly unjustifiable. The Berlin National arrangement in good faith, little harm could possibly be done to trustworthy employes; but, on the other hand, if simply a criminal procedure. the private detectives had a grudge against any of the employes, or were of age, living at Buskirk's Bridge, N. Y., murinclined to act as scoundrels, it is an dered his wife recently by cutting two long, pends entirely upon their capability in making cases, and this of itself is a

strong inducement to do wrong. One little scheme, showing how the reputation of innocent men could be forever blasted by these spotters, was related to the reporter. The moment he should fail to make a case. who places a private mark on it, in over the marked ticket, pays his fare. On reaching the terminus of the road a confederate hastens away to a scalping office with the ticket and disposes of

When the conductor hands in the superintendent that the scalping offices large number of passengers, cannot reto the fine surface of the trees, causing member that his accuser paid his fare in cash. As a natural consequence, the unfortunate man is ignominiously dismissed the service, with his prospects for life blasted, while the scoundrel, who worked an innocent man's ruin. comes off with flying colors.

It is not maintained that this is a practice carried out by all spotters, some of whom, no doubt, are good men : but the circumstance is only reare justified in resigning a position, rather than run the risk of being made the scapegoat of men who would not hesitate at any obstacle that might stand in the way of their professional reputation.

A curious case, which has already given rise to considerable scandal, is before the Circuit Court at Portsmouth. John E. Rider sues John D. Swain, foreman of the iron platers at the navy yard, claiming that he secured Swain's place for him at considerable trouble traveling to Washington.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Interesting Items from Home and

The English Telegraph Company stopped road conductor's life, that he is always supposed to be "on the make." It is not called dishonesty, but it amounts for the lady operators..... As a result of the recent eruptions of Etna, a fissure three miles long has been opened on the northern side of the mountain, in the course of which several minor craters are formed..... Already steps are being taken to have the next U. S. Congress increase the army to 30,000 men. It now numbers about 18,000; some of the regiments being merely skeleton Miss Jennie Twombly, who had an arm broken in a collision in New York in October, 1870, sued the Hudson River Railroad Company, and a jury awarded her \$5,000 The steerage rates across the Atlantic have been still further reduced by some of the competing companies to \$10.... Applicants for cadetships in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's service must be from eighteen to twenty-one years of age Thomas Kiernan, of New York, while cutting hay in the Eighth Avenue Railroad stables was cut in two by the machine At Chicago, Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile in 2:17..... Advices from Buenos Ayres say that severa business firms in that city have suspended and a commercial crisis is imminent. The Argentine Bank has closed its doors......Each party claims the victory in the elections in France level. From their surroundings, rail- The Ordre estimates the number of Bonapactists returned to 144..... A special dispatch says that anarchy reigns in Turkestan. The Turcomane are plundering the tribes friendly to Russia, and her armed intervention is inevitable The 13th U. S. Infantry has been The grave of Mrs. Richard J. Carey, re-

Buffalo, was robbed recently. The casket, outside coffin, and shroud, were all left lying on the ground. Officers visited the Medica College with a search warrant and found the heir movements. Directors of western | body, with four others. The students were roads do not seem as indifferent as the surprised while at work dissecting them. eastern railroad magnate who entered a Thirty-nine students were arrested and taken jeweler's to purchase a watch, and was in a procession to the Police Court. Justice hown an elegant chronometer valued Nash released them on parole, to appear when wanted The hands employed in the several machine shops, sewing machine factories, etc.. in Toronto, are being discharged in consequence of the duliness of the trade Charles Pholps, the Treasury defaulter, of New York, was found guilty and remanded for sentence..... Four persons were badly injured by a collision on the North Pennsylvania Railroad Balances in the U. S. Treasury : Currency, \$14,789,666; special deposit of legal duties are to trace up lost freight and tenders for the redemption of certificates of keep an eye on the movements of deposit, \$57,225,000; coin (including coin suspicious employes. These men, uncertificates, \$26,692,400), \$79,444,735; outtil the past year or two, were considered standing legal tenders, \$382,000,000..... The Democratic Convention of Oswego have nomi-

ently deceased, at Holy Cross Cemetery,

District George Washington, a colored eronaut, made an ascension in a hot-air balloon, from Towscntown, Md. The balloon attained a height of 500 feet, when it descended rapidly and struck a flag-staff on the court house, where it was impaled. The spectator were horrified. The basket rocked and swaved fearfully. Washington jumped 40 feet to the stone steps beneath. He was badly shaken up, but no bones were broken.

The greatest distress prevails among quarrymen in the neighborhood of Bangor, refused then to accede to their demand, and has just declined to submit to an arbitration, a chusetts State Labor Reform party nominated forthcoming session of the U. S. Congress . . . The commission appointed to inquire into the recent shooting of friendly Osages by Kansas militia report that the act was unprovoked and Gazette declares that the arrest of Count Von

Lawrence Grace, about twenty-seven year

easy matter for them to accomplish deep gashes in her abdomen with a razor, their purpose. It should be borne in and then repaired to another part of the house mind that their pecuniary success de- and committed suicide by cuiting his throat.The Democrats of the Twenty-fifth New daga and Cortland, nominated George H. Comstock for Congress.....Gen. Mackenzie, after repelling two attacks by the Indians on his column, marched all night and surprised at sunrise five camps of the Cheyennes and allies the detective secures employment he purchases a ticket, running the risk of being that much out of pocket in case A decisive blow was inflicted. The troops cap-This tured and destroyed over 100 lodges and their ticket is taken to the superintendent, entire outfit, comprising robes, munitions of order that it may be recognized at any 1.049 were at once killed. The bodies of four this instance, since "executors reprefuture time. The spotter then boards Indians who were killed were brought in. The the train which is in charge of his in- loss of the troops was one soldier slightly tended victim, and, instead of handing wounded. Gen. MacKenzie is in pursuit, with thirty days' supplies The U. S. Treasury architect says that the New York Post-Office building will be ready for post-office purposes on the first of January Edward P. Sipler, in charge of the large circular saw at the proceeds of his trip, the marked ticket | Washington Navy Yard, while adjusting the is missing; and it is suggested to the guides of the saw, which was running at the rate of 800 revolutions a minute, missed his be visited, which is done, and proof of strike, and the weight of the hammer head enough. The detective maintains that ly cut off his head and his right arm. The few horror-stricken employees endeavored to renable to the prosecutor. him to the conductor, and the latter, as der assistance, but another revolution cut his a matter of course, where there are a body in twain about the hips. In the mangling process the left arm was bared entirely. the flesh being torn off, and in other places horses, was burned at Trenton, N. J..... dozen mer, was shot and killed at Brownsville, anything about it. But how many Texas..... A border war between Texas and houses are constructed with a view to

Mexico is threatened, and bandits are organizing on the Mexican side. Chili and Bolivia have settled their diffi-

without bloodehed....Several hundred horses after the sun goes down, is exceedingly have died within a month or two in Montere marked. A perceptible chill is felt.

county, California, from the effect of eating a poisonous plant called "rattleweed," which produces symptoms similar to those of insanity..... There are fifty thousand workingmen out of employment in New York The village of Ovid, Seneca county, N. Y., was the scene of a disastrons conflagration recently. Thirty buildings, embracing nearly the entire business part of the village, were destroyed. The fire originated in a saloon and is supposed to have been accidental. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 The trial of Rudolph and Royal Sammis, charged with the murder of Charles G. Kelsey, in Huntington, L. I., in connection with the tarring and feathering, was postponed at Riverhead until the next circuit, which does not convene until April,

1875. It is two years since the affair occurred. The Turkish town of Akhiolyi, containing 5,000 inhabitants, and situated on the Gulf of Burghas in the Black Sea, has been totally destroyed by conflagration.

Winter Furs for Ladies.

Dark furs will remain in favor. The fashionable set for the coming winter consists of a long boa and muff. Fur collars, though greatly in vogue abroad, are only worn here by elderly ladies and those who require greater protection for the chest. Boas for general wear are two yards long; those to be worn with fur cloaks are much shorter. Muffs are of medium size, and are finished with passementerie tassels or bows of gros grain ribbon of the same shade as the

The first choice in far sets is the dark Russian sable. Wealthy women select the darkest shades of this fur for a long boa with tail tips on the ends, and muff of comfortable size. Lighter Russian sable is far cheaper than the dark skins, and costs from \$250 upward for a set. Hudson Bay sable is a rich warm fur, and in its finest dark qualities is preferred to the light Russian sable. A boa or collar of this fur costs from \$40 to \$150, and a must to match will double the expense. Sable-tail sets are very dark, being made entirely of the tail tips, and cost less than correspondingly dark shades made of fur from the body of the animal. They range from \$150 to \$400.

The next choice after sable is a set of black fox, a long dark fur that is now very scarce. A set costs from \$200 to \$300. Many ladies content themselves with a muff of this fur, as rolling the for to form a boa displays the roots, and detracts from its beauty. Very stylish sets are now made of the tips of the fisher-tail, and called fisher-tail furs. This dark, luxurious-looking fur resembles handsome sable, and costs

from \$75 to \$150. Among low-priced furs black marten, Democratic Convention of Oswego have nominated Edward S. Esty, Liberal, of Ithaca, for Congress, for the twenty-fourth New York the polecat. In buying this fur care should be taken to insure that the skins are properly dressed, else they will not be thoroughly deodorized, and the oil long, black, glossy fur, but it is always dyed, and the fleece is so fine that it mended. Black monkey-skips, with their long, dark, straight hair-not fur -are admired for their oddity, but are not soft and warm. A muff of this skin

desirable. Plain people who think more of comproposition which had been made on behalf of the quarrymen.... A branch of the Massaunder the general name of Astrakhans. These are made into sacques to be worn in cold climates for elderly ladies, for now so reduced in price as to come George Clarke : Auditor, Charles S. Goodwin, Good sacques of the Russian lamb-skin are sold for \$30, the black Persiani hands, give us a carte-blanche to go to Toxas steer..... The New York State sculling while those of the fine silken Persiani work, and we will prove to your satis- race was won by John Biglin, over James Ten that resemble moire antique are \$100. faction who the offenders are. If we Eyck, in the excellent time of three miles in They are edged with fringe or not, acdo not succeed in ferreting out the twenty-three minutes..... There is an effort cording to fancy. A boa and must of thieves, we will not ask any compensation for foot to revive the franking privilege at the 312; made of the finer black Persiani,

they cost from \$16 to \$20. Ladies in mourning do not limit themselves to black furs, but use any rich dark fur they choose or happen to have, the only change necessary being that of using black linings for muff and jacket.

Wa de vs. Kalbflesch. No more interesting breach of promise suit has ever been before an American court than that brought by Mary F. Wade against ex-Mayor Kalbfleisch, of Brooklyn, and since his death continued against the estate. The last York District, comprising the counties of Onon- phase of the case has been watched for over a year with no ordinary curiosity. Judge Church draws upon such eminently respectable authorities as Kent and Story to show that marriage is a contract sui generis, rather "an institution of society founded upon the consent and contract of the parties," The statute upon which the complainant relied for her strength, providing warfare, etc., 1,420 horses and mules, of which or interests," was not held to apply in Indians who were killed were brought in. The sent property only, and can only take such rights of action as affect property, and cannot recover for injuries for personal wrongs." Therefore they can be reached only in the same way, and the case breaks down at this point. Mrs. Wade doubtless thought that the "evil that men do lives after them," but she has found it pretty thoroughly proven that the pecuniary responsibility for it generally "interred with their bones." A breach of promise suit never invests its author with increased repu-Sunshine in House.

The time will very likely come when sunshine and sunlight will be so utilized hanging in shreds..... A barn, with eight as to be the entire remedy used for very many diseases. That it is a wonder-A notorious murderer, who had killed nearly a ful fertilizer none can doubt that know get all the sunshine possible, especially when so much is needed in winter and spring? The living, or sitting-room, at these seasons of the year at least, culties, and will not fight..... The English should have a full southern exposure, lated to show that men who have borne unblemished reputations all their lives to unite into a confederation the colonies of shine. All sleeping rooms, closets, the Cape of Good Hope Foreign reports | wardrobes and passageways should resay the crop prospects are such that the price ceive the cleansing, vivifying influence of wheat is still declining.....Chas. A. Dana of the sun. Sickly persons should declines the nomination of the workingmen court the sunshine as much as possible for Mayor of New York city At a fire -sit in it, be in it, luxuriate in it. It in Boston ten horses were burned to death....

Gen. B. F. Butler was renominated for Congress at Newburyport, Mass.... The Mormons are creating disturbances with the U. S. marshals. A marshal was knocked down while trying to enter Brigham Young's private office. a cold room to sleep on healthy princi-The Kentucky tobacco crop has been badly damaged by frost..... The Argentine revolution in South America gives promise of ending without bloodshed.... Several hundred horses

Stealing Heaven's Livery.

The great Alcoholless Remedy, VINE-DAR BITTERS, is everywhere driving pestiferous rum potions out of the market. That famous combination of the finest medicinal herbs on the continent of America is accomplishing such cures of diseases which affect the stomach, the liver, the bowels, the kidneys and the nervous system, that the grateful masses have adopted it as their Standard Specific. The various rum bitters bave gone down before this pure vegetable antidote like tenpins before a well-aimed ball. The people have at length discovered that all the spirituous excitants are worse than shams-that ooth morally and medicinally they are inimical to the well-being and safety of the community. It won't do. The handwriting is on the wall! They are weighed and found wanting. remedies are defunct, and VINEGAR FOR LEATHER WORK and HEAVY Tailoring. BITTERS, THE UNIVERSAL ANTIDOTE, reigns in their stead. - Com.

A young man who hired a team the other Sunday night to visit his ladylove, found cruel thorns even among the roses of courtship, his harness being cut to pieces and the carriage trimmings ruined by some malicious rival.

The Elmwood Collar is a novelty, It has all the edges folded, a fine cloth sur-face, and is the best fitting collar ever made.

To have good health the liver must be kept in order. Sanford's Liver five fiver must be kept come a staple family medicine. Purely vegetable —Cathartic and Tonic—for all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels; clears the complex-ion, cures sick-headache. Shun imitations. Try Sanford's Liver Invigorator.—Com.

Let the People Speak.

MANHATTAN, Kan. April 8, 1873. I. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir—Your Favorite Prescription has lone my wife a world of good. She has taken nearly two boitles and has felt better the past two weeks than at any time in the past two two weeks than at any time in the past two years. No more periodical pains; none of that aching back or dragging sensation in her stemach she has been accustomed to for several years. I have so much confidence in it that I would be perfectly willing to warrant to certain customers of our who would be glad to get hold of relief at any expense. I have tried many Patent Medicines, but never had any occasion to extel one before.

Very truly yours.

Very truly yours,
GEO B. WHITING,
Ivs. E. R. Daly, Metropolis, Ill., writes, Jan. 9th, 1873; "Dr. R. V. Pierce—My sister is using the

Favorite Prescription with great benefit." Mary Ann Friebie, Lehman, Pa., writes, May 29th, 1872:
"Dr. R. V. Pierce—What I bave taken of your medicine has been of more benefit to me than all others and hundreds of doctors' bills."

lotter portfolio, with the addition and novelty of a very full list of words likely to be used by writ-ers, who, to get the correct spelling of them, may ten gladly avail themselves of this handy and genious assistant. A dictionary of synonyms, mmon christian names, a brief list of geographi-il names, and a perpetual calendar are added.

Ladies Desire what Men Admire, And this little thing is Beauty. What do we say is beautiful? A transparent complexion and a luxwill create worms that ruin the fur, and the dress of the wearer as well. A set Hagan's Magnolia Balm will make any lady of costs from \$18 to \$22. Black lynx is a thirty appear but twenty; and Lyon's Kathairon thirty appear but twenty; and Lyon's Kathairon the second will keep every hair in its place, and make it grow like the April grass. It prevents the hai rom turning gray, eradicates Dandruff, and is does not take the dye well, and is apt the finest Hair Dressing in the world, and at only to crack; hence it is not highly comlowness, Pimples, Ring-marks, Moth-patches, etc. ion't forget the Magnolia Balm, ladies.

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