Hat for the said must marry ald codget.

His aim is firm and his shot as crack.

And the sharpest wies of the ofinitiest distage.

Can built him never, not hold him black;

line syes, gray eyes, black eyes, brawn,

He powders them soft—and the lide drop down. No for the sand man I famey old rover. The stope the playing and halts the fun: The down't wait till the games are over.

He desur's care whether the romps are done. The chargy old head policy in, mat in: Months gaps which; and feet big show Hot for the sand man, hithesome end caller, Mothers extrems him and curses adore. For he authors the children, the big and the

And nurres them swiftly away before They know his been done, to the bubbling

And the singing birds of the land of dream -Emma A. Opper in Good Housekeeping-

The plant worship, which holds so prominent a place in the history of the srimitive races of mankind, would apof the beauty and utility of trees. Survivals of this still linger on in many parts of Europe. The pensants in Bohemia will sally forth into their gardens before sunrise on Good Friday and, falling upon their knees before a tree, will exclaim: "I pray, O green tree, that God

dens crying: "Bud, O trees, bud, or I In our own country the Devonshire farmers and their men will to this day go out into their orchards after supper on the evening of Twelfth day, carrying with them a large milk puil of cider, with roasted apples pressed into it. All present hold in their hands an earthenware cup filled with liquor, and taking up their stand beneath those apple trees which have borne the most fruit, address them in these words:

they will run to and fro about their gar-

"Health to thee, good apple tree, Well to bear pecket fulls, but fulls. Puck fulls, bushel bag fulls!" simultaneously dashing the contents of their cups over the trees. The observance of this ceremony, which is locally known as "wassailing," is enjoined by Thomas Tusser in his work entitled "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," wherein he bids the husband-

Wasself the trees that they may bear You many a plum and many a pear; For more or less fruit they will buing. -Gentlemen's Magazine (London).

The Shah's Mascot. A new and noticeable figure among the fignities and titles, and who is an object | read without danger to the eyes. of eavy and fear to most of his majesty's mixisters. His name is Goolamali Khun. begins to get far away, get spectacles. He is the director of the corps of "royal pages," and one of his titles is Azizus-Swkan, "Favorite of the Monarch." Avoid straining the eyes by reading in Neither minister, vizier nor royal prince | the gloaming. any two of the royal ministers. The ex- thoughts and conduces to sleep. planation of this extraordinary treat- Do not read much in a railway carent is to be found in the Persian monof his young favorite; that the health and the exclusive use of the electric lamp. that, generally, whatever befalls this lit- the eyes by reading too fine types. tector. This belief has resulted in the gray, and the head of the bed should be boy leading a life of ease and luxury un- toward the window. known to the most fortunate courtiers

York Star. The Cause of Fainting. Chief among the causes of fainting attacks in churches and other places of purity of atmosphere. Both are to a great extent preventable, but, though some success has been gained in the way of prevention, much remains to be done before the nir in our large assembly rooms can be regarded as pure enough to meet the requirements of a large audience. The introduction of the electric light has brought some relief, and the purifying effect of artificial ventilation, as represented by the fan system and the heated exit flue, is quite appreciable, There is still, however, a wide field open, and the inventor of a perfect system of conditation for public buildings will not only be a public benefactor, but should New York Telegram.

It Doesn't Always Work. Old Dobson (to his congressman)-Congressman (interrupting)-Had a

seat in congress, had he? shot in his anatomy; got 'em while robbing a hen roost. "Oht"-Drake's Magazine.

When doctors disagree who shall deing ice water. Sixteen pronounced it a reform paper.-Burdette in Brooklyn tion beneficial. Twelve agreed it was very Eagle, good if not taken in excess. Three didn't know, and only seven thought it ought to be left alone. So let the man who enjoys ice water go on with his beverage. -Detroit Free Press.

A Leprous Princess in Paris. The London leper has caused, I hear, quite a scare. I have no doubt that there has always been lots of leprosy in the world, but that we know nothing about , because the doctors give it a fine Greek name. Why not translate all the new Greek names of disease into graphic English? If there were a descriptive name that we could understand for every malady a long step would be taken toinstance, does the word eczema convey to the unlearned mind? Whenever I hear doctors giving evidence to a jury I feel as if they were talking in a foreign language' which nobody but themselves can understand. It would, perhaps, startle the world to hear that the Prince of Wales' leper could find his match in a the disease, which is kept in subjection it in blotches of many acres. by careful daily treatment. I never heard that she had given it to any one. There is, however, no doubt whatever as to, the nature of her affection. They say that the primary course of leave in the struggling to make a vent. The that the primary course of leave in the subjection of the subjection in it of occurs of many acres. It is believed, as Mr. Albright says, that the mountain is "alive and working," seed as a flower was her face when I kiesed (Love is the romance and giver of life.) Milly, my playmate, love "like a sister," But Bora! choose for my wife. her ancestors. - Paris Letter.

The Stone Electrant. soen the "stone elephant," replied: the world that it still has latent life. Yash, the see him many year go. Long Homer Index. time Injun no sabe him: now see him all same in big show up Virginny City."-

WEANING FIGS.

Directions for Promoting and Maintaining Weaning time is always an important one, and care should be taken to see that | was a question open for discussion in the such attention is given as will promote | columns of a recent issue of Rural New and maintain a stendy growth. The best | Yorker. The commentaries of men who plan to adopt is to consuence feeding | have tried plowing by steam were to the several days before wearing, giving bran | effect that it is practicable on large farms mixed with milk, which should be al- where the area of land to be broken up lowed to stand. Provide a trough in a is large, and with big grain crops to be place where the pigs can run in with threshed, silage to be cut and lay to be thennelves, and cat without being dis- pressed. G. F. Miller, of Gonzales, Tex., turied, then they will soon learn to cut thinks steam power too expensive to ever and get accustomed to the changed diet. | come into general use, except on large The age at which they should be wenned | farms, and mys it is not adapted to the depends greatly upon their condition. If cultivation of crops after these are they have been well fed, and have done planted. well, they can, as a rule, be weamed when

that have not done so well another two weeks' nursing should be allowed. A good orchard is the very best place self binder is now used to cut grain. For for growing pigs. If there is a good when one gets his plowing done he has a supply of grass, a small quantity of bran | first class steam engine, large enough to and milk will keep them in good order, run a threshing machine, a saw mill, a It is not wise to make too sudden a feed mill, or any other farm machinery. change from the mother's milk to grass. The size of the farm a man has doesn't There is danger of the pigs getting | make any difference; if he lasn't enough pear to have sprung from a perception stunted at this time, and it is almost impossible to correct the mischief. As other people who want plowing and other with disease, every precaution should be work done, although it is better if a per

taken to avoid such. When there is any considerable differ- machine employed all the time." ence in the size and quality of the pigs. which often arises when sows have large | Hughes that: "In a few years steam farrows, a good idea is to wean the best plows will be in general use all over the may make thee good." At night time | pigs first and allow the smaller and reaker ones to suck a few days longer. every man who gets a traction engine At this senson the faster the growth | for threshing will get one large enough with the pigs the larger will be the to pull plaws, and he go around plawing profit, and the period from now onward. just as he now goes around threshing

until real hot weather sets in, is the very best time to secure a healthy growth. | lieves that steam plowing will become The extremes of hot and cold weather general on all large farms. He uses his are both against obtaining growth, whilst engine for hauling grain to market, sawthe moderately cool weather in the early | ing wood and lumber, threshing, etc. spring or autumn, under proper conditions, is much more favorable for rapid land can be plowed as well as level land growth. With young pigs, if they have that the steam plow will work in any plenty of good green clover, there is soil dry enough to be plowed, and that little danger of over feeding; but it is the work is more satisfactorily done never a good plan to give stock of any than by horse power. The speed depends kind more than they can clear up com- somewhat upon the soil, but the average fortably, so with pigs, it is better to find given in plowing was about three miles out just what they want and give them | an hour, or that of a fair team of horses.

Care of the Eyes.

Sit erect in your chair when reading, and as erect when writing as possible If you bend downwards you not only gorge the eyes with blood, but the brain as well, and both suffer. The same rule should apply to the use of the microlook at things borizontally, not always vertically.

Have a reading lamp for night use. N. B.-In reading the light should be on numerous dignitaries and officials in the | the book or paper and the eyes in the suite of the shah of Persia is a young boy shade. If you have no reading lamp, of 12, whom the slinh has covered with turn your back to the light and you may Hold the book at your focus: if that

Avoid reading by the flickering light

has ever yet been allowed to sit at the Reading in bed is injurious as a rule. shah's table, but Goolamali Khan is an It must be admitted, however, that in exception to this law of the Persians. He | cases of sleeplessness when the mind is is constantly by his master's side, and inclined to ramble over a thousand has more servants to wait upon him than | thoughts a minute, reading steadies the

riage. I myself always do, however, arch's conviction that his life is inseque. only in a good light, and I invariably ably and mysteriously bound up with carry a good reading lamp to book on that of Goolamali Khan, and that wise | behind me. Thousands of people would men have foretold that the shah's death | travel by night rather than by day if the will be preceded only a few days by that | companies could only see their way to prosperity of the latter will mean the Authors should have black ruled paper health and presperity of the former, and | instead of blue, and should never strain tie one will also happen to his royal pro- The bedroom blinds should be red or

Those ladies who not only write, but in Teheran. He was sented on the knees | sew, should not attempt the black seam

of two magnificent grandees on the by night. shah's entry into St. Petersburg .- New | When you come to an age that suggests the wearing of spectacles, let no false modesty prevent you from getting a pair. If you have only one eye, an eyeglass will do; otherwise it is folly. Go to the wisest and best optician you public meeting are overheating and im- know of, and state your wants and your case plainly, and be assured you will be properly titted. Remember that bad spectacles are most

injurious to the eyes, and that good and well chosen ones are a decided luxury. Get a pair for reading with, and if necessary a long distance pair for use out of doors.-Cassell's Magazine.

In the visions of the night Malek Ak Drawbar lay upon his bed, and saw all peoples of the earth hastening together, to be assigned to their future abiding places. As he looked off to the left be saw a vast multitude, whom no man also reap a very substantial reward. - might number, flocking by themselves, and at short intervals large crowds came from various directions to join themselves with this great throng. He noticed also that all these people regarded-You are right. Men often make a goal each other with strong but ill concealed for themselves early in life and work up suspicion. "And who are these," asked to it. Now, I knew a bright young fel- Malek Ak Drawbar, "who outnumber the low who told me that he intended to go sands of the seashore for multitude? to congress. I took more than a passing "Oh, those fellows?" replied his guide, interest in his case. He worked like a "those are the men who discovered Artebeaver; went west, where everything mus Ward and brought out Bill Nye." was new, and at the end of twenty "And what will be done with them?" nekod Malek. "Can't tell," replied his guide; "they're not all in yet; they'll be ming in along for the next century." Dobson-No; he had twenty-nine buck And then Madek Ak Drawbar, remembering that he had once written to The grown with too thick tops. Thin out a cold shiver a foot long and awoke, "It | mulched with coarse litter. was a cross squeak for me," he said, and Among the older varieties of the strawcide, as frequently has been remarked. he resolved that during the rest of his berry, which still rank with the best, Twenty-eight doctors in Boston were life he would tell the truth, so far as it Sharpless has, during the season just

> Queer Things on Mount Lyell. Thomas Albright, the well known Prescott prospector, informs The Index than they ever will be again and all the that "grand sights have been seen" around Mount Lyell during the past two weeks. All through the present season it has been noticed that the glacial streams flowing from beneath the great

ice field-which have been trickling in measured volumes for thousands of years -have increased so as to become respectable creeks in many instances. This could not be accounted for, as the heat of the sun is probably no more intense than it has been many times before. Possibly the phenomenon may be exwards curing them. What meaning, for plained by recent occurrences. Within the past month singular lights and glows have been noticed along the upper edge of the ice, the towering bare cones gleam-

ing phosporescently amid the gloom of Each morning following a display of this kind smoke is seen issuing from under the ice in intermittent streams, as palace in this city, where there is a leper | if ejected by some force acting beneath, high and mighty from a heraldic stand- At times the whiffs are sharp and sudpoint. She is on kissing terms with our den from a dozen or more places at the royalties. This illustrious person has same time, accompanied by a red dust been nearly twenty years attacked with which settles on the glacier and discolors

that the primary cause of leprosy in her glacier is about two miles in length and case was the consunguine marriage of a mile in width. Its depth in places, judging from the profile of the mountain, which is 13,000 feet in height, must be enormous. Perhaps old Pluto has resamed operations in his inhoratory and There is a stone elephant in Inyo is endeavoring to throw out the great county, California. The rock that has mass of ice which plugs his claimney, taken the form of an elephant is a dark | Lyell has been dead to all appearances gray granite that is almost the color of for countless ages ever since the time, the skin of an elephant. The first trav- in the forgotten past, when, by some clers in California, it is said, on catch- catachysm, the whole continent was coving sight of it, thought that they had ered by an ice cap several thousand feet found a petrified mastodon. A Pinte in thickness. Maybe the old hill is try-Indian, on being asked if he had ever ing to reassert itself and demonstrate to

Three things for continuous bloom in all annuals—liquid manure, removal of faded flowers and the hoe.

PLOWING BY STEAM,

The Question of its Practicability Discussed by Progressive Farmers. Truction engines versus borse power

On the other hand, W. L. Sherwood, they are eight weeks old. With others of Brashear, Mo., says:

"I have no doubt that in a few years steam plows will be used as much as the son has a farm large enough to keep his

The opinion was expressed by G. W. country, like steam threshers, and that J. N. Manchester, Belle Centre, O., be

It was generally conceded that rolling The labor costs less than that performed in the ordinary way, although the cost

of the outfit is large. The plowing outfit used by the farmers whose opinions have just been quoted consists of six large plows attached to a heavy frame which can be fastened behind a traction engine with suitable connections for raising or lowering the scope. Cet one that will enable you to plows. In plowing the engine moves look at things horizontally, not always across the field, hanling the frame behind it and plowing a space six times as wide as the ordinary furrow.

> There is so much difference in the quality of hay that it is impossible to deade the matter accurately. It is menerally believed that 400 cubic feet in a large bay, taking it right through, or 500 on a long, wide, deep scaffold will represent a ton, says a contributor to Pioneer Press. When the hay is cut early, is stored evenly over the mow, is well trodden when stowed away, and is allowed to settle two or three months before measuring, perhaps it will hold out at the above figures. When grass is allowed to stand until nearly ripe before cutting it will occupy nearly, if not quite, 85 per cent. more bulk, especially on a scaffold, than the early cut, and require about that many more cubic feet for a ton.

Coarse hay, as timothy and clover, will not weigh as heavy, bulk for bulk, as that which is fine like common prairie or wild hav. It is much more satisfactory to both buyer and seller to weigh the hay when possible. In estimating by measurement, multiply together the figures representing the length, width and beight of the lay, and divide the product by the number of feet in a ton, For example, if the hay is 40 feet long, 16 feet wide and 18 feet from the bottom to the top of the mow, and the bulk agreed is 400 feet to the ton, the mow will contain 40 times 16 times 18, equal to 11,520 cubic feet; 11,520 divided by 400 equals 28 tons and 320 cubic feet, or 284-5 It would require considerably more than 400 cubic feet from the top of such a mow for a ton, while at the bottom it will have become packed so solidly from the great weight above it that 400 cubic feet will weigh considerably

more than 20,000 pounds. One Way to Shorten a Tree. A contributor to American Garden tells how a Chicago florist shortened a 30-foot yucca from the bottom. In July when the sap was descending he cut into the body, ten feet from the ground, making two tongue like cuts, wedged them, slightly splitting the trunk, and left it so for two weeks, when the sar had partly calloused the cuts and solits Then he fitted a small tub, made in two parts, and filled with mixed moss and soil, embracing the tree over the cuts, and kept the filling moist. In four weeks new roots had formed, the old roots and ten feet of the trunk were cut away, and the tree lowered to the ground and planted as before, removing the tub without breaking the ball of roots.

Practical Hints. A garden can hardly have too many

Liquid manures for quick action in plant growth. Early Cabbage.-The Wakefield shows itself yet at the head.

One cause for mildew on gooseberries. grapes, etc., is too thick foliage or being Goomer Habbeek that he was the first | thoroughly and you will prevent mildew man to find Mark Twain and develop the to a great extent. Currants and goosehumor that was then latent in him, gave berries should be well and heavily

asked about the healthfulness of drink- was compatible with editorial writing on closed, fully maintained its high reputa-

When sweet corn is used in the family or sold. American Cultivator advises to promptly cut and feed the stalks to the setter if a few nubbins remain on.

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Hannah C. Ganl vs. Solemon Jindy.

Annie M. Hell vs. Jesseth Socks.

Catharine Gross vs. Josiah Gross Admr.

Noah Scott's use vs. M. A. Sanner.

Henry Kister vs. Henry Fisher, et al.

Peter Suder vs. J. G. dardill.

J. G. Gardill vs. Peter Suder.

J. W. Hull's better vs. John A. Feltz.

A. W. Brandon's use vs. E. G. Mostoller,

D. P. Welliey's Admrs. vs. W. H. Gardner,

John Graef's Extr. vs. Jacob A. Miller,

John Lane vs. Solomon Seibert.

vaniel Weyand's hetrs vs. Nash Berkeybile,

Villiam L. Fetter vs. Isaac Hugus et al.

ume vs. Same.

H. Chichfield S. Co. vs. Samuel. Following are the cases set for trial at the Sep-Same v. Same.

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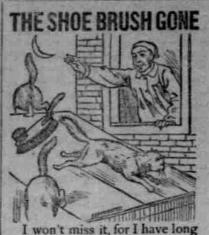
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Squirrels and Cones.

Dr. R. Bell, of the Canadian Geologic cal Survey, says that the chickarse, or red squirrel, lives largely upon the seeds of the black and white sprace. His method of operation is ingenious, as would be expected of such a wide-awake and enterprising creature.

The cones grow principally at the tops of the sprace trees, and the largest and the finest are always to be found there. The chickaree selects a tree distinguished either for its steepness and density of its upper part, or for its leaning to one side, as either of these characteristics make it certain that the cones, if detached, will fall to the ground; then he cuts off the heavily laden twigs and lets them drop. This is done with an impatient rapidity, Should a person be sitting quietly under a tree while one of these busy little creatures is at work at the top, he would see the bunches of cones come tumbling down in such quick succession that he might suppose half a dozen squirrels were at work, instead of only one industrious little fellow, These bunches seldom lodge in the branches below, but if the squirrel on his

way down notices one of them arrested in a hopeful position toward the end of a bough, he will sometimes run out and give it a second send off. In climbing tall spruce trees for observation of the surrounding country, I have often noticed bunches of cones lodged where, if started off a second time, they would be certain to catch again in the thick branches before reaching the ground. The squirrels seem to understand the situation perfectly, and leave such bunches to their fate. The chickarees, having thrown down a sufficient quantity for a few days' 7 50 use, proceed to carry them to their favor-80 ite feeding-place near by. They peel off the scales in succession, and nibble out 3 40 the seeds with great rapidity .- Popular

A Boys Thrilling Experience.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 .- A very exciting neident occurred here last evening. Prof. P. H. Redmont, an aeronaut, was to make an ascension this evening in a hot air balloon. Just as the large airship sailed away skyward, a lad aged 12 years, named Eddie Hill became entangled in the ropes attached to the

His neck got caught in a half noose and the boy could not extricate himself. He clung desperately to the ropes with both hands, and by winding them around both arms manged to save himself from falling and from choking to death, The balloon rose over one thousand feet and drifted several miles away to the southeast, finally coming down as light as a feather, landing the lad without a scratch.

The boy was frightened nearly to death, but soon recovered after finding himself safely on earth. Prof. Redmund did not go up at all, for if he had his weight would have choked the boy to death. When he saw how the lad was caught he let go the ropes and remained on the ground. Great excitement prevailed during the time the balloon was in the air.

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HARRISBURG, September 11.-At 6 o'clock this evening Adjutant General Hastings had issued 11,057 transportation tickets to survivors of the three days' fight at Gettysburg. The appropriation of \$50,000 by the State to give the veteran soldiers an opportunity to witness the dedication of the Pennsylvania sonuments, on Wednesday and Thursday next, will probably be sufficient to carry out the purposes of the act in view of the fact that the railroad companies have agreed to carry the soldiers to Getty sburg from and to

their homes at one cent a mile. Governor Beaver and Adjutant General Hastings will leave this city to-morrow morning for Gettysburg, where they will remain until after the dedication of the Pennsylvania monuments.

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tudes Of intelligent people that a persevering Fever and Ague, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Debility of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, and Bladder, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the blood when no other medicine or treatment has been of any permanent benefit.

Fire Bugs on the Rampage. LANCASTER, Sept. 8 - Wrightsville, a small town on the Susquehanna river, opposite Columbia, this county, was a scene of terror last night, the police station and five barns 8:00 1. N. P. M. being destroyed by incendiary fires. After 1.25 r. N. 8:50 1. M. the first fire a vigilance committee patroled 1:16 2:12 0 the place, but failed to prevent the other fires. The last occurred early this morning at which James Fiester, alias "Reddy" Me Entire, was seized on suspicion of being the incendiary, and locked up in the burning building from which he succeeded in escaping. He was afterward arrested on the charge of arson and taken to the York county jail. Interested People.

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house when it was set on fire. Tramps who Shot. Coshocron, O., September 9.-While Man hal Hogan was trying to make drunken tramps leave Coshocton to-day they opened

fire, shooting him twice in the breast, but

not seriously. A bystander was shot in the

here were several persons asleep in the

After the shooting the Sherift, with a osse, pursued and one of the tramps was shot in the neck, it is thought fatally, and two others were captured, having fired re-

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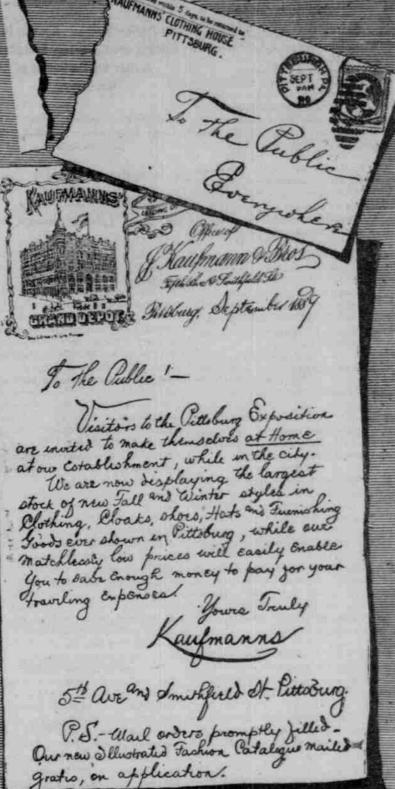
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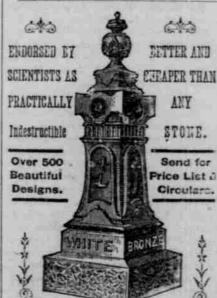
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