Grape Culture.

The grape ought to be as widely disseminated as the apple, and there is no good reason why it should not be. The large vineyards can supply our city population, but to supply the agricultural districts, grapes must be grown at bome. This can be done at so small cost that no man who owns a home with a half-acre of land has any apology for depriving his family of grapes. An eighth of an acre in vines will supply a family and leave a surplus to sell. Any well-drained land that will produce sixty bushels of corn to the acre may be expected to produce good grapes. Wellprepared borders, with a good supply of bones, are desirable, but by no means essential. A dressing of wood ashes is an excellent fertilizer, but any manure good for corn will be good for the vines. The varieties which do well under the greatest variety of coal under the sea is estimated at 403,000,000 tons, and on the Durham coast under the sea, including a breadth coast under the sea, including a breadth of three and a half miles with a greatest warety of three and a half miles with a greatest warety of three and a half miles with a greatest warety of these, but they are good enough to suit the popular taste, and are nardy. They can be relied upon to bear fruit every season in generous quantity. The Ives has a thick skin, and is particularly desirable to pack in boxes for winter use. They have been for years before the public, are thoroughly tested and can be furnished very cheaply by any nurseryman. A cheap trellis of chest-nut posts and wire will be all the support they need. A four months' supply of grapes will promote health in the family, save doctors' bills and prove an important part of the food supply.American Agriculturist.

About Horses. The stomach of a horse has a capacity of about sixteen quarts, while that of the ox has 250. In the intestines this proportion is reduced, the borse having a capacity of 190 quarts against 100 of the ox. The ox, and nearly all other animals, have a gall-blad ler for the retention of a part of the vile, secreted during digestion. The horse has none, and the bile flows directly into the in-testines as fast as secreted. This conatruction of the digestive apparatus indicates that the horse was formed to ent slowly, and digest continually bulky and innutritious food: when fed on hay, it passes very rapidly through the stomach into the intestines. The horse can eat but five pounds of hay in an hour, during mastication, with four times its weight of saliva. the stomach, to digest it well, will contain but about ten quarts; ad when the animal eats one-third of his daily rations, or seven pounds, in one and one-half hours, he has swallowed at least two stomachfuls of hay and saliva, one of these having passed to the intestines. Observation has shown that the food is passed to the intestines by the stomach in the order in which it is received. If we feed a horse with six quarts of oats, it will just fill his stomach; and if, as soon as he finishes this, we feed him the above ration of seven pounds of hay, he will eat sufficient in three-quarters of an hour to have forced the oats entirely out of his stomach into the intestines. As it is the office of the stomach to digest the nitrogenous parts of the feed, and as a stomachful of oats contains four or five times as much of these as the same amount of hay, it is cer-tain that either the stomach must se-crete the gastric juice five times as fast, or it must retain this food five times as long. By feeding the oats first, it can only be retained long enough for the proper digestion of the hay; consequent y it seems logical, when feeding a concentrated food like oats with a bulky one like hay, to feed the latter first, giving the grain the whole time between the repasts to be digested. The digestion of the horse is governed by the same laws as that of man; and we know it is not best for a man to go at hard work the moment a hearty meal is eaten, so we should remember that a horse ought to have a little rest after his meal, while the stomach is most active in the processes of digestion.-Planter and Farmer.

LEMON CAKE .- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three and a half cups of flour, one scant oup of milk, two whole eggs and yolks of two, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one to spoonful of a, grated rind of two in re lemons. Bake in layer cakes. Icing for the cakes -whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one pound of powdered sugar, juice of two lemons.

FOURCHETTE. - Bits of nice salt pork, about one-third of an inch thick, two or three inches square; bits of calf's liver the same size. Puf these alternately on a long skewer, beginning and ending with pork; lay it in the oven across a dripping-pan, and roast as you would a bird, basting occasionally. When done slide the pieces from the skewer, and serve on a hot plate.

TO KEEP TOMATOES WHOLE .- Fill a large stone jar with ripe tomatoes, then add a few whole cloves and a little sugar; cover them well with one-half cold vinegar and half water; place a piece of flanne! over the jar, well down in the vinegar; then tie down with paper. In this way tomatoes can be kept a year. Should mildew collect on the flannel it will not hurt them in the

STUFFED EGG PLANT .- Cut them in half, lengthwise, and parboil them in salted water; scoop out most of the inside, and pound this to a paste in the mortar, with a little fat bacon and some mushrooms, previously chopped up, a little onion, also chopped, pepper and sait to taste, and a little crumb of bread soaked in stock. Fill each half with this mixture, lay them in a well-buttered tin, and bake for about a quarter

The qualities that make a great orator except that they are in compartments, are thus stated by Wendell Phillips: each section being large enough to A man may be a stammerer and yet a great orator, a man may have a poor class differs in no respect from the first, voice and yet be a great orator, a man except in the absence of the divisions, may speak incorrectly and ungrammatically, and still be a very great orator; all that is needed is to have an earnest cause thoroughly at heart, and have heart and cause so truly wedded that they are one with his innermost nature, so that when he speaks he pours out his own self, exalted by that with which he

An Italian scientist has invented a new gauge, by means of which he not only tells how much rain has fallen, but their absence. As soon as the natives get in (and they are crowded together like a flock of sheep in a cattle train) the doors are locked, only to be re-opened when the train stops at some way station. The engineers are nearly also the hour in which it fell, and how long the fall lasted.

An Iowa clargyman regulates his marriage fees by weight, the rate being four sents a pound for the groom alid two

### TIMELY TOPICS.

The inquiries of Professor Cohn, of Breslau, indicate that short-sightedness is rarely or never born with those subject to it, and that it is almost always the result of strains sustained by the eye during study in early youth.

Ten pounds of tobacco out of every eleven that is used in this country is grown here. We grow about 391,000,000 pounds, import about 7,000,000, export about 321,000,000, leaving 77,000,000 for consumption. It is estimated that there are about 7,000,000 smokers in the United States; thus the yearly average per smoker is eleven pounds.

A number of English coal mines are being worked under the ocean. In tity of coal under the sea is estimated circumstances, and bear neglect best, of three and a half miles, with an area are such as the Concord, the Hartford of seventy-one square miles, 734,500,000 Prolific and the Ives Seedling. There are grapes of much better quality than aggregate thickness of thirty feet, disagregate thickness of thirty feet, disagrees are the f tributed in six seams. Engineers are considering how it can be worked suc- pray! cessfully in the future.

> It is some consolation to know that the prophets of disaster to our steadygoing old planet do not agree among themselves. Two of them have deduced from the Bible the conclusion that things will go on as they are till 1887. Then people must look out for a tremendous cataciysm; the Star of Bethlehem will reappear, and moral, physical and mundance convulsions will follow. Others, however, equally entitled to credence also, have set the date of the event as November 12, 1881.

It gives one a vivid idea of the incalculable loss to the country in material wealth from the wanton or accidental destruction of our forests that the damage from forest fires in but three States, New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, and in but a single year, 1871, is estimated at the enormous sum of \$215,000,000. As a consequence of similar destruction settlers in Minnesota have been compelled this winter to burn their furniture, farm implements, outhouses and even the doors of their dwellings to keep from freezing. Others have paid from \$17 to \$90 a cord for firewood No. from \$17 to \$20 a cord for firewood. No wonder the Minnesota Foresters' association is pressing so energetically the need of renewing their woodlands.

"Murder," according to the San Bernardino Times, 'still stalks red-handed through the Pacific coast." The record of violent deaths for a single week is given as a sample: At Cucamonga " a man undertook to shoot another; his hand was struck up, the pistol discharged, and a young man entirely in-nocent of the row now lies at the point of death; at El Monte, Hunt, who is known to have murdered one or more men in Utah and others in Arizona and was allowed to elude the law, butchered one of the best citizens of Los Angeles, and came within a hair's breadth of killing a citizen of the Monte at the same time; in Reno, on the seventeenth, a man shot another over a game of cards; at Bodie the people arose in their indignation and lynched a murderer who had been arrested and allowed to escape; at San Diego, a day or two since, a saloon keeper shot two men in self-defense, and they are now in a dying condition." The Times says this record is repeated week after week, and thinks it about time that jurors should begin to convict murderers, and that a severe penalty should be imposed upon carrying a deadly weapon of any kind.

A Japanese Railroad Station.

A correspondent of the New York Hera'd, writing from Yokohama, Japan, thus describes the scene at a railroad station: Ye gods! what a motley crowd Japanese of all classes, from the government official with his foreign uni orm. to the coolie with his very scanty cloth ing despite the cold weather, awaiting for the start of the train. Native swells of the shopkeeping order, with their wadded Japanese kimonos as coats, tight-fitting foreign drawers as trousers and the toy bag, about six inches long and three inches high, that the Japanese consider the very height of the fashion, they have done their best to copy from the foreign residents of their country.

Then there are the young girls, car-r ing their own as well as their lovers' luggage, it they are in hopes of soon enjoying the happy state of matrimony, or taking the burden of their worldy goods, made heavier by the sad thought that they are still likely to remain in a state of "single blessedness." The married women hobble along loaded down with bags and parcels, and with a squalling brat strapped to each one's back, who by way of revenge pulls its mother's bar in the excess of its discomfort. In many cases under the eyes of their husband (more terrible in Japan than those of the law) the poor women bear with an outward good grace the indignities heaped upon them. Japs are all perched wooden shoes, and high author of the "Clanging of the Wooden Shoon" would certainly have changed his mind about the music made by them could be have heard five hundred Japanese walking over the stone floor of the railway station at Yokohama. The train leaves every hour and a quarter, and when the gates are thrown open to admit passengers an official (for the railway is government property), stands in his foreign clothes and with a pair of foreign station master's pincers, as at home, snips a piece out of each one's ticket as he passes through. The train itself is a miniature affair (as indeed is everything in Japan), and is divided into first, second and third classes. The carriages of the first remind one very much of the street cars in New York, and in that they are, perhaps, not quite so comfortable, though in summer, owing to their being so very much cooler, foreigners invariably prefer to ride in them. The third-class carriages are such as no European would deign to be seen in. They are as hear being prison cells on wheels—except that they are ineffably dirtier-as it is possible to

imagine any structure that is not actu-

Wanted Him to Resign.

A capital story is told of one of our public men-a man who had for many years held a lucrative office, which many other scalous workers in the considerable patronage connected with

Once upon a time, when the anxious waiters had fully made up their minds that old Hartwell had held the office long enough, one of their number was deputed to wait upon him, and request bim to resign. The man found the old judge in his office, with his coat off, and surrounded by papers of all sorts and descriptions. The usual greetings were exchanged, and the visitor opened his business his business.

Out in the open court an organgrinder was discoursing a very exect ent selection of Strauss' waltzes Want me to resign, do they?" said Hartwell, throwing back his head, and passing his fingers through his plente-ous silver locks. "And for what reason,

"I'll tell you, judge; we think you have been here long enough. You are growing old—altogether too old for the manifold duties and responsibilities of the place.

"Oho! Too old, am I? Now look you: Just you get up here, and spin a waltz with me! Hi! There goes the Blue Danube! Just the thing; come!"
And he seized his visitor by the two arms, lifted him to his feet, and began to whirl him about the room, keeping step himself to the notes of the distant

But the man, breathless and dizzv broke away and begged off. He didn't know how to dance.

"No? Not dance? Then try the gloves. We must have exercise in some fashion." And old Hartwell went to a small locker, and brought forth two pairs of boxing gloves, one of which he put on,

and offered the other to his visitor. But the man would not take them. He de-

And he tapped the messenger, first on the forehead; then on the chin; then on the breast; and then, with a blow straight from the shoulder, he knocked him clean across the room, and against

"Ho! I'll soon teach you the rudiments. Let me now show you the true knock-down blow. It is given in this

manner."
But the breathless, bewildered and utterly demoralized visitor did not wait for the finish. He caught his hat and made his escape, and later reported to his associates that Judge Hartwell was not disposed to relinquish his office at present.

### Human Force.

In the lives of most persons there are periods in which everything is at stake. Home, honor, competency and happi-ness all hang on the balance. They may be almost ours, or even be in our posses sion, while the events will shortly tell whether they shall be ours for life or be lost forever. No matter how dark it is ahead, we must go into the contest or

lose all without a struggle. It is upon himself that a man must de-pend in such emergencies. His friends have their own battles to fight or victo ries to enjoy. The quality that will help him most is aggressive force-the persisting and indomitable energy that bears down all opposition. The man filled with this combative spirit is the hero, the master spirit of the world in which he moves. Impediments which would dishearten weaker men cause in him the most vigorous exertions. Difficuities are swept out of his path, and though borne down time after time he strugeles on and wins.

They are fortunate who are thus endowed. But we all need what we can of strength of action. We must have the desire and the determination to push our way through the world. Going resolutely on our way, thrusting obstacles aside as they are met, gives us the power of conquering. To be selfreliant keep in sight the motto "God will not crush me and no man can."

## A Wonderful Wood.

The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise says: We have in this State a wonderful wood known as "mountain mahogany." The trees do not grow large. A tree with a trunk a toot in diameter is much above the average. When dry the wood is about as hard as box wood, and being of a very fine grain might, no doubt, be used for the same purposes. It is of a red rich color and very heavy. When well seasoned it would be a fine material for the wood carver. In the early days it was used in making boxes torshafting, and in a few instances for shoes and dies in a quartz battery. Used as fuel it oreates intense heat. It burns with a blaze as long as ordinary wood would last, and is then found (almost unchanged in form) converted to a charcoal that lasts about twice as long as ordinary wood. For fuel it sells much higher than any kind of wood; indeed, a cord of it always brings the same price as a ton of coal. The only objection to it as a fuel is that it creates such an intense heat as to burn out stoves more rapidly than any kind of coal, however bad.

Words of W. dom.

He who is never guilty of folly is not so wise as he imagines. Prosperity unmasks the vices; adver-

sity reveals the virtues. An indiscreet man is like an unsealed

letter-every one can read it. Some persons mistake noise for argu-

They that govern most make least He that too much fears hatred is unfit to rule.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third, good humor, and the fourth wit. Envy is a passion so full of cowardice

and sham that nobody ever had the confidence to own its possession. The time for reasoning is before we have approached near enough to the forbidden fruit to look stand admire.

He who is talse to the present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the effects when the weaving of a lifetime is unraveled.

c doors are locked, only to be re-ened when the train stops at some systation. The engineers are nearly foreigners, with assistant native times.

A Tough Tond Story.

"Yes," spoke up a soldier, who had been listening with approving allence to his comrade's recital of the habits of snakes; "but even the toad knows how political field greatly desired to fill. The | to defend itself against the voracity of a office—of judicial character, and requiring considerable capacity in its incumbent—was not only an excellent paying berth, but it was honorable, and had once saw a rattlesnake about six feet anything it swallows, and so it will cram a toad down its throat whole. I once saw a rattlesnake about six feet long, trying to capture a large toad. The toad adopted a novel method to thwart the reptile's intentions. The snake had come upon the toad unawares, and it could not turn tail and jump, else the snake would spring and catch it in his jaws. So the toad took up a small stick, about six inches long, holding it at the center in its mouth. The snake's mouth could not be distended to a width of six inches, and so facing the snake with the stick in its mouth, the toad wearied its would-be destroyer out of all patience, and finally he gave up his efforts and crawled away. The toad dropped the stick and hopped to a safer retreat."— Chicago Tribune.

### [Keokuk Constitution." Every Time.

A man, or even a piece of machinery that does its work right every time, is we think, very correctly judged "valuable." And certainly none the less valuable is any article designed to relieve the ills of mankind, and which does so every time. Messrs. Jones, Cook & Co., Bay State Brewery, Boston, Mass., write: We have used St. Jacobs Oil among our men and find that it helps them "every time." We therefore heartly recommend it as a pain-healing limiment.

At the Castle of Simonetta, about wenty miles from Milan, a surprising echo is produced between the two wings of the building. The report of a pistol is repeated by this echo sixty times; and Addison, who visited the place on a somewhat foggy day, when the air was unfavorable to the experiment, counted fifty-six repetitions. It is stated that the sound of one musical instrument in this place resembles a great number playing in concert.

#### [Cairo (III.) Radical Republican.] What We Know About It,

"What do you know about St. Jacobs Oil ?" said one of our oldest subscribers. This was a fair question, and we answer, that we are reliably informed that a gentleman of this city who has suffered untold agony, and spent a mint of money to get relief from Rheumatism, in desperation bought some and tried it, and declares that it is the best remedy for Rheumatism he ever heard of.

The Scientific American estimates that more than \$35,000,000 was brought into the United States last year by foreign immigrants.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels misecable and dull, with singgish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the all empt in such a condition when it can be so easily and chea, ly renovated by a little Hop Bitters See "Truths" and "Proverbs," other column.

Michigan university contains the greatest number of students of any institution in the country.

Messrs, Ely Bros., druggists, Owego, N. Y.1 About a year since a gentleman from Ocwell, Pa., called my attention to your Cream Balm as a remedy for Catarth, Hay Fever, etc. Ha was so carnest in asserting it to be a positive oure (himself having been cored by it), that I was induced to purchase a stock. I must say that the Balm has met my best expectations, having already effected a number of this locality. Respectfully, P. F. Hyatt, M.D., Bordentown, N. J. October 26, 1880. Messry. White & Burdick, druggists, Ithaca,

N. Y .: My daughter and myseli, great sufferers from Catarrh, have been cured by Ely' Cream Baim. My sense of smell restored and health greatly improved. C. M. Stanley, dealer in boots and shoes, Ithica, N. Y. Price, 50 cents. Ety's Cream Balm Co.,

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which possesses true marr Balson will oure your Gold it, and you will receive new hope and test oure. It is pleasant to take and harmies. The city denglists all sell

Of the passengers who trave coad in the United States, incl ployees on trains, out of ever and one-half persons carried o ed and four are injured; or to put it differently, out of every forty million of persons carried one mile one is killed and four injured.

if you will stop all your extravalant and wrong notions in doctoring yoursult and lamities with expensive doctors of humbing care-alls, that do harm siways, and use only cature's simple remedies for all your allments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop-Bitters—believe it. See "Proverbs" in anlies with expensive doctors or humbig our

Ordy one loss occurred out of the 2,770,000 registered letters and packages that passed through the postoffice in New York city during 1880.

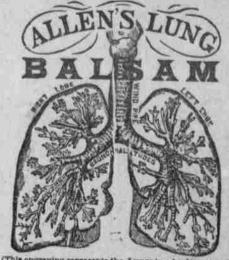
Sound repose is so essential to good health that we feel surprised to know any one would risk loss of rest from a Cough or Cold, when a buttle of Dr. Buli's Cough Syrop would give retreshing slumber.

The original estimate of the architects of the suspension bridge between New York and Brooklyn was \$3,060,000. The amount spent thus far is \$12,000,000.

does not always belong to an insbriate. Kid-ney troubles will cause bloat, but Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver Cure has never failed

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