sult. If this proves to be the case, growers should be able to withhold their

nt as a well-trained dog; suffering his fast to be lifted with entire impunity acting in all respects like an old stager. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propensity intimated that it is practiced in Mexico and South

is not, however, an exhibition rose. It land on to the thiexness of from 5 to 6 inches the build and cuplike contour to take its place amidst a group of perfect is finally given. This method answers at present all requirements, the covering being perfectly airtight and free from cracks. The mass is not hygrosom will never pass it by. On that recommendation I am content to leave more suitable for pipes in the open air. The cost of the covering per foot of 8 thing can do that a garden is incomplete without a plant or plants of Baronne de they will love you. Let children feel there is 12 cents.

are of Indian corn than snything else. roughly moistened. The seeds from which this corn is grown were taken from the wrappings of

They are very easily got rid of, if the right way is taken. It is almost useless to eateh a few now and then, for it only makes the rest more cautions, but if the rat is educated into confidence, a whole colory can be captured at once and the premises completely cleared. Fill a can get in, but not one can get out.

the roots with straw or coarse manure and litter, being careful, however, not to throw it immediately about the bodies of the trees. No matter how heavily you mulch. Then to protect the bodies of the trees from sun and frost alternately, as well as from rabbits, bind bout with corn stalks stripped of the foliage.

Forder and Meal.—Corn folder, even when cut, cannot well be mixed with corn meal dry. The meal will always get to the bottom, and in pursuit of it the animal will throw the fodder out of the trough. The fodder is more palatable when wet and salted, and when thins treated the meal sticks to it and nothing is wasted.

An old lady, 80 years of age, recently joined a party of Mormon converts, about to leave England for Salt Lake City.

The formation of incrustations and the expense of the repairs required in consequence.

The consumption of coal for the purpose of gas illumination in Great Britain is estimated at fourtuen millions of tuns per annum, valued at sixty millions of dollars. The total annual production of coal in England is one hundred millions of tuns.—Scientific American.

Cracker Pies.—Take 6 soda crackers, break them into a dish and pour over them 2 cups of cold water. Let them into a dish and pour over them 2 cups of cold water. Let them is them 2 cups of cold water. Let them is them 2 cups of cold water. Let them 2 cups of cold water. Let them 2 cups of cold water. Let them is the Lord!

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Collections are so slow now that absent-minded people find it more difficult than usual to collect their thoughts.

Scientific.

The Growro or Wool.—A few vent of the Grows of Logical and presents ago the demand was verted in fine wood, askeep were nearly runsel, it is especially askeep of the control of the contr

he Ro by Mountain regions.

Our wool growers, however, should is placed in the long leg and allowed to more readily in the spring if plump, continue to bear in mind the past record absorb as much gas as possible. The of priors and note how they have the gas as possible, as a good potato. The tops are cut that ged, and not commit the very natural mistake so often made in the States, of killing aff their flocks in disgust the disengaged and caused to compress that the prior is are low. Everybody is itself into the short limb, passing almost in the strands of the compression of the strands of the compression of the compress

How to Manage a Horse.—A beautiful and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet or any person to handle his feet. In an attempt to shoe such a horse recently, he resisted all efforts, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and came near killing kimself against that, and finally was brought back to his stable unshed. This defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plough, where he might work barefoot, when an officer in our service lately returned from Mexico, took a cord about the size of a common.

The explorers' experience on the content of the expedition, and he gives a variety of interesting particulars concerning the instrong paper bags hung near the center of a dry cellar, and sho in a cool upper room where there is no danger from frost.

Several times during the winter all roots not packed in sand are examined, and if the least mold appears it is removed and mapped is astonishing, large numbers of the peaks measuring from 13,000 to 14,500 feet in hight. The triangulation extended over 30,000 square miles.

The explorers' experience on the

took a cord about the size of a common The explorers' experience on the The following is a good method of bedcord, put it in the mouth of the Electric Mountains—a high and much cleansing blankets: Put two large teathe animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down the instruments, sparks being elicited to blankets, and let them remain over but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in its place. This done, he patted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as gentle and obedient as a well-trained dog; suffering party experienced shocks more or less put. Borax is the best cockroach exsevere, but none were injured.

America in the management of wild first given, to increase the adhesion of to the poisonous substances commonly inst given, to increase the adhesion of the management of what first given, to increase the adhesion of the mass. The composition consists of the mass. The composition consists of the mass. The composition consists of dry; use 1 fb. to about ten gallons of course and and brick dust, with an addition sand and brick dust, with an addition boiling water, and you need only one-balls the list among the whites. uite heads the list among the whites, of cow hair. This is well mixed up and It is an easy and free grower, is less put round the pipe in a hot state. For susceptible of rose ailments than many better securing this coating, pieces of of its neighbors and is an exceedingly board 10 inches long are laid along the free kloomer. It ought to be in every garden where roses, and especially white ones, are cherished; and who would not cherish them, and who does not covet them, both to tone down and pring out the risher calcas have disappeared, the pring out the risher calcas have disappeared. bring out the richer colors by the force mass, until they feel quite cool, which of inmate purity and vivid contrast. It will be attained after the mass has been is not however, an exhibition rose. It laid on to the thickness of from 5 to 6

without a plant or plants of Baronne de Mayard, the best early and late white I should like to see a large bed or hedge of this and, say, General Spanish mineral which is probably a Jacqueminot alternately planted. The Spanish mineral which is probably a Love them. Children read hearts in kinds of particular to the constructed a new battery, using a Jacqueminot alternately planted. The Spanish mineral which is probably a Love them. Children read hearts in kinds of particular to the constructed a new battery, using a Jacqueminot alternately planted. The spanish mineral which is probably a Love them. Children read hearts in kinds of particular to the construction of the construct ffect could not fail to be exceedingly kind of pyrites. Within a glass jar is tuitively. fine.

The cultivation of Payprian corn has been tried with marked success in California. The San Francisco Chronicle says. "The manner of planting it is sors. "The manner of planting it is ten per cent of chloride of sodium never to be regained, by unjustice, selsualer to that employed with broom- (common salt) and moistened with fishness, and the absence of love. Love corn, which the stock somewhat re- water. Four elements, united with is the grand secret in domestic educaembles, while the head in shape is more isolated copper wires, copper to copper tion. Give your children a genial lovike that of the sorghum or Asiatic and zine to zine, it is stated, gave a ing atmosphere in which to grow. Love and zine to zine, it is stated, gave a procludes not decision or correction, current of surprising energy, fully equal procludes not decision or correction, to that of five Bunsen couples. The but is prompt in the execution of both. always crooks at the head and turns down when maturing. The grains in shape and size bear some resemblance to broom-corn seed, but on crushing a grain it is found to be more of the nage of the property of the condition of the property of the property of the condition of the property of the property of the condition of the property of the

Solidification of Nitrous Oxide.-Egyptian n nummies; and that they grew after being thus laid away for two thou- be easily solidified by causing a rapid sand years shows that this variety of current of air to pass through the liquicereal possesses wonderful power of fied gas. Differing in this respect from reproduction. It has been suggested carbonic acid, nitrous oxide may be that it might be found to advantageously kept liquid for some time in open yeareplace barley for the use of maltaters sels. Carbonic acid solidifies, as soon and brewers. Doubtless the experiment as it escapes from its containing reservoir, because the tension of the vapor of the solidified acid, even at the mo CATCHING RATS.—Many of our farmers of the solidified acid, even at the month of its formation, is considerably superior to atmospheric pressure; while liquid nitrous oxide attains—133° Fah. and solidifies at—146°, so that the tension of its vapors is weaker than one atmosphere. The density of the liquid protoxide at 32° Fah. is equal to 0 9004; its coefficient of dilation is very considerable. It is insoluble in water.

DEATH OF DONATI .- Professor Donati, large bin or chest with brush, old rags and rubbish, leaving a two inch hole near the bottom. Feed well with scraps vienna, where he had just arrived to near the bottom. Feed well with scraps of fish, cheese, meal, &c, and leave the rats to come and go at will for a few days. Make for the aperture in the box a comet discovered by him in June, 1868, which, during the following a plug, with an opening in it sufficiently large to admit the animal, but around its edge, inward, and diverging to a point, place strong wires. Every rat PROTECTING ORCHARD TREES.—Mulch | great brilliancy and more than twenty |

A REPORT was recently read by a committee of the Master Mechanics' Asso-ciation of Baltimore, in which it is recommended that on railroads traversing lime districts it would be an economy to construct rain sheds and reservoirs for the collection of the water to be used in the locomotives, and so avoid the formation of incrustations and the

Domestic.

itself into the short limb, passing almost old bounds wire.

I have tried several ways of storing and prices in the sheep business, because prices in to rule high; and it is not improbable that the supply may be subject inches of liquefied gas can be called a the immediate result. If this proves to be the case, THE HAYDEN EXPLORING EXPEDITION der the hot-bed sash or in the stove chip from market for a time. Colorado—REMLINGARIS EXPEDITION—OPEN MARKET NATURAL CURIOSITIES.—The last Congress authorized title geological and topographical survey of Colorado torics in the Territory, which would be in effect a protective tariff for their the Secretary of the Interior, by whom it is not always at hand. I have sent in the stove oven. If one has only a few roots, sufficient sand can be dried in pans in the oren; but several bushels of them would require quite a quantity, which is not always at hand. I have sent in the stove oven the color of the Interior, by whom always at hand. I have sent in the stove of the interior by the color of the Interior, by whom always at hand. I have sent in the stove of the interior of the Interior, by whom always at hand. I have sent in the stove of the interior of the Interior, by whom always at hand. I have sent in the stove of the Interior of the Interior, by whom always at hand. I have sent interior of the Int benefit, while the distance from Eastern the active work was committed to the manufacturer. The active work was committed to the manufacturer to the manufacturer.

terminator yet discovered. This trouceome insect has a peculiar aversion Covering for Steam Pipes.—A new to it, and will never return where it has method of covering steam pipes is applied in the Saarbrucken district, Germany. A coat of thin loam wash is laces, cambries, etc., use an extra quantity of powder. It will not injure the texture of the cloth in the least. For cleaning the hair, nothing is better than a solution of borax water. Wash afterwards with pure water if it leaves water is as also an excellent dentrifrice, I think."

or tooth wash. LOVE IN THE FAMILY .-Love is the little golden clasp That blindeth up the trust ; Oh, break it not, lest all the leaves Shall scatter and be lost.

sorrows, rejoice with them in all their

stones, crack them, and put back the kernels; then line the inside of a mold (first decorated with split almonds) with the prunes, and keep on pouring in little jelly (a small coffeccupful of jelly or dissolved gelatine) to make the whole turn out. It may be made in a mold with a hole, which should be filled with whipped cream.

THE BEST WAY OF ROASTING CHEST NUTS .- In the South of France chestnuts are first put into a pan of cold water, placed on the fire, and boiled until nearly soft. They are then taken out, each chestnut receiving a small slit on the rind with a knife, after which they are put into a large flat pan (an or-dinary frying pau would do) and tossed over a glowing fire until they become dry and mealy.

A New method of preparing coffee is becoming popular in France. After roasting, the coffee is ground to a very fine flour which is then slightly mois tened, mixed with twice its weight of powdered sugar, and pressed into tablets. Coffee prepared for use in this manner is claimed, pound for pound, to be susceptible of far more complete

HOMINT PUDDING .- How to make a hominy pudding. Prepare as for bat-ter cakes, add one egg for each pint, some whole cinnamon, sugar to suit taste, and a few raisins; bake like rice pudding. A little butter or chopped suet may be added. Serve hot or cold,

Humorous.

hair raised itself up on end. At last, when the letter was concluded, he dashed it down and sprang up, and exclaimed: "Immortal Mars! the girl is crazy! Mrs. Gibbs, that girl is a raving, staving lunatio—a wild and awful and hopeless manisc! Pack up some things quick! and I'll go down there and find out what's the matter with her. Them boarding - schools would shatter the intellect of a rhinoceros. It's simply awful!" They arrived in the morning; and, when Sareh Jane came sailing down to see them, Mrs. Gibbs began to cry, and the old man sent a servant out to hunt for a doctor. The matter was finally explained; but Mr. Gibbs took her home. He said he would rather have her grow up with ue more knowledge than a plug of tobacco than to be all the time scaring her old father and mother out of their senses.

my French friend, Mr. Accourt, to me; but your verbs trouble me still, you mix them so with your prepositions."
"I am sorry you find them troublesome," was all I could say.
"I saw our friend, Mrs. Janes, just

continued he. "She says she intends to break down housekeeping. Am I right there?"
"Preak up housekeeping, she must have said

"O, yes, I remember. Break "Why does she do that?" I asked Because her health is so broken int "Broken down, you should say."
"Broken down—O. yes. And, indeed, since the smallpox has broken up in

"Broken out." "She thinks she will leave it for "Indeed! And will she close her house?

"No; she is afraid it will be broken -broken-How do I say that?" "Broken into." "Certainly; it is what I ment to say. 'Is her son to be married soon?' "No; that engagement is broken broken"—

"Broken off."
"Ah, I had not heard that. She i very sorry about it. Her only son broke cover, co the news down to her last week. Am I cine is to the ailing physique what good right? I am so anxious to speak the fuel is to the expiring flame; the better

position this time."
"It is hard to understand. That young the hair too stiff. Borax dissolved in man, her son, is a fine fellow a breaker, "A broker, and a very fine fellow.

> A Marvet Octoone. -- Mr. Finlayson, town clerk of Stirling, Scotland, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, was noted for the marvelous in conversation. He was on a visit to the Earl of Monteith and Airth in his castle of Taha, in the loch of Monteith, and was about taking leave, when he was asked by the Earl whether he had seen the sailing cherry tree.
> "No," said Finlayson. "What sort

"to break."

of a thing is it?"
"It is," replied the Earl, "a tree that has grown out of a goose's mouth from a stone the bird had swallowed, and which she bears shout with her in her voyages around the loch. It is now in you, with all your powers of memory and fancy, match my story of the cherry

"Perhaps I can," said Finlayson clearing his throat, and adding: "When Oliver Cromwell was at Airth, one of his cannon sent a ball to Stirling, and lodged it in the mouth of a trumper which one of the troops in the eastle was in the act of sounding." "Was the trampeter killed?" said the Earl.

"No, my lord," replied Finlayson.
"He blew the ball back, and killed the artilleryman who had fired it?"

THE OLD MASTERS -The wife of a The Old Masters.—The wife of an eccentric citizen, who has grown wealthy during the past few years by the advance of real estate, went abroad a few days ago. One of her acquaintance asked her what particular purpose she had in going, and what she expected to enjoy most. "Oh, I don't care much about Europe," she replied, "on my own account. The main object I have in making this trip is to have the porin making this trip is to have the por-traits of these children," pointing to three homely girls of nine, eleven and thirteen, "painted by the old masters."

A young couple went to a clergyman, noted for his waggishness, to get mar-ried. By an innocent mistake he began to read from the Prayer Book as follows:

—"Man that is born of woman is full of rouble, and hath but a short time to trouble, and hath but a short time to live." The astonished bridegroom sud-denly exclaimed, "Sir, you mistake; we came to be married." "Well," re-plied the clergyman, "if you insist, I will marry you; but believe me, my friend, you had better be buried."

THE editor of the Allegan (Mich.)

Journal attended church the other day.

After the regular services were ended, the customary exhortation was given asking members to speak. "Who will be first to speak?" said the minister. SPERADING SAUCE FOR PUDDING.—Butter 4 ounces; sugur 6 ounces; 1 nutmeg. Grate the nutmeg, and rub together, these are about the proper proportions; more or less be made, as desired, and more or less nutmer can also be area. "Who will be first to speak?" said the minister. Presently an elderly gentleman who weighed about three hundred pounds, arose and humbly observed. "I believe it is the duty of the biggest sinner in the house to speak first, and that's me, thank the Lord!"

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Miscellany.

of misery and crime, the den of dirt, and the home of woe. When woman seeks a place like this; when she carries

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one-half one-half Children from 6 years upwards, one-eighth of the

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Persons afflicted with dyspepsia must not eat hot bread or cakes, or fat or salt meats, but should take moderate exercise in free sir voiding all sudden chan-ges of temperature, all intemperance in cating and drinking, and all undue mental excitement, by which they will contribute largely to the effectiveness of the Swedish Bitters.

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