shadows of trees between all the houses. the Connecticut valley are due to the ered in Denmark. nice keeping and embowering shade of feature do they offer so striking a contrast to the lesser towns of New Jersey, of accounts of agricultural investigathe village street. In no other single and of the middle states generally. In many of them societies are organizedmade up of their most enterprising citizens-for the oversight and execution of village improvements. Trees are guarded zealously; decaying

ones are removed and replaced by others; the laws with respect to straying cattle are rigidly enforced; and every good citizen counts it a duty to become in this regard, and for the public benefit, an executor of the law. The roadfit, an executor of the law. The roadside by a man's door is not encumbered
with old vehicles; there is no selfish
enroachment upon the highway. A scrupulous regard for neatness is counted,
and very justly, as an element of the
town's prosperity. Strangers are attracted by it, those who wander from it
in youth are drawn lowers, it in one

and retain a firmer hold in the nitrogen more favorable by earth. In a season of drought, rolling oxygen from the air confined in the soil. has saved the crop, when without it the seed would have never sprung from the ground. In wet and heavy ground it hardening the surface, will leave the soil immediately beneath the surface in a better condition to generate the seed.

On grass ground that has been heaved of the surface in a better condition to generate the seed.

On grass ground that has been heaved of the surface in the ground is also good when the land has in safety. been laid down unevenly the previous year. If the land is too dry, wait till just after a soaking rain, and it will work capitally. It is a good idea to roll plowed sowed ground before harrowing, as it presses down the furrows that would be turned back, and makes the synface less nearest and makes the synface less nearest and the latest and state of great strength, constituting a state of great strength constituting a state of great strength constituting a state of great strength constitutions. the surface less uneven, and the harrow pulverizes it much. We find that on an average not one farmer in four has

it is necessary to cut an early crop in June, or when the blossoms have generally appeared throughout the field.

The content of second crop of clover, air, freezes; and in congealing its minimate particles arrange themselves into crystalline forms.

CREAL DEER.—I wo ounces of tartaric acid, one small lemon, two pounds of white sugar, one ounce of checkerberry essence, one-half cup of flour, the inless a very serious drouth ocbut it is generally followed by a selfsown crop and lasts in the ground some
years before running entirely out. If
the early crop is not cut, there can be
no Fall crop cut, but the field may be
pastured, and much of the coarse herbage eaten off. It is, however, very unnutrious feed.

ber being thrown out of the barrel on
pulling the trigger.

The sale of explosive toys, no matter
in what form they may appear, should
be discouraged. We have seen children
severely burned by the apparently
harmless pulling crackers, through accidental explosion. Explosives have
no place in the nursery.

OXFORD SHEEP FOR CROSSING, -Oxford public repute, and are much used throughout the midland and southwestern counties of England. They are of hardy constitution, can be run somewhat thicker than the pure Cotswolds or Leicesters; their dark faces and legs, and good proportion of lean meat recommend them, especially when the mutton trade happens to be flat. In size they do not differ much from Cotswolds, Lincolns, or Leicesters. They have fleece as heavy as any long-wooled sort. In ordinary Oxford flocks, hundreds of fleeces, including sheep of various descriptions, average from nine to ten pounds. Oxford-Down rams for ten pounds. Ox from twelve to fifteen guineas, but the best reach four or five times that figure. Canada Farmer.

THE fruit packers' board of trade in Baltimore have resolved that the stand-ard bushel of peaches shall be a box ard bushel of peaches shall be a box nine inches deep, fifteen inches wide, and twenty-two and one-half inches long combination of ideas which pre-existed in the clear, with a one inch partition.

Also, that the standard half bushel for duces one curious effect (which is also high, ten and one-half inches across the singular inclination to make puns and bottom, and fifteen inches across the top. If some such rule could be made plays upon words. universal, it would stop the shrinkage in the size of fruit baskets and boxes.

A LADY correspondent tells Moore's Rural that for many years past she has had ripe tomatoes in February—growing of ether. them in her kitchen from seed sown in mid-summer in large boxes. She trains

Wood ashes are stated to be an effec- by distilled water.

A FEID OF BOXES FOR FOURS.—Nothing better can be done with refuse boxes from the rural kitchen than to slow them to be command by that portion of the farm show the common of the farm show the common of the farm show the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the control of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the shell of the regge many fitting the shell of the shell of the regge m Scientific. It is the need of such matter that in-fifthly, there were successive races in duces sows to eat their young, and it these localities, the latter of which were has been known that sheep, so gentle more nomadic than their predecessors, and let the earth become dry; to prevent and free from hateful vices, have torn and lastly, these settlers came from the results will be necessary to sprinkle and free from hateful vices, have torn new-born lambs to fragments and devoured them, impelled by a craving which was supplied in no other way. Cows, too, very often desire to eat bones, and they will almost always lick up gratefully a handful of bone-meal offered them.

Keep the Roadsides throughout the country, if only every sloven could be taught the virtues of order and neatness! The village roadside ought, indeed, to be the village park and the village pride; not necessarily showing great breadth of common (though this is commend-internal than their preceding and lastly, these settlers came from the eastern countries. He cited several additional facts in support of these additional facts in support of these theories, and closed with a summary of the day. As soon as the seeds are fairly up the box should be removed to a window. The Phlox will not germinate so readily under the influence of artificial heat, but as soon in the Spring as the ground is dry enough to be worked the seed may be sown. This flower rivals the virtues of order and neatness! The village park and the village pride; not necessarily showing great breadth of common (though this is commendfrom Canada to Florida. Professor virtues are to well known to require able), but carrying its green coil and Morse, of the Essex Institute, also bore an advocate. testimony to the existence of such deposits at various points in this country, nearly all the little towns up and down the exact counterparts of some discover for making leaves and flowers must

NITROGEN AND VEGETATION. -Our for- quire to be much stiffer to prevent thier of accounts of agricultural investiga-tions, particularly in the experiment stations, of which some new ones have been lately established in Garness been lately established in Germany.

Ritthausen and Pott, of the station at Poppelsdorf, in Prussia, have lately box of the best ground colors in the dry

tracted by it, those who wander from it in youth are drawn towards it in age. Its paths are paths of pleasantness.—

Household.

BIRAIRES. He concludes that atmospheric nitrogen can, either in the cold for at the temperature of the soil, fix itself on carbonaceous matter analogous to that which is found in vegetable detection.

BIRAIRES. He concludes that atmospheric nitrogen can, either in the cold spread it from the line first to the right and then to the left; put on additional color, till you obtain the desired shade.

When tinting, start with the lightest ROLLING THE GROUND. - A correspon- composition, and that the presence of color; lay on from the centre of the dent writes: "On dry or wet ground oxygen is unfavorable to this reaction, the effect of the roller is found to be He infers that carbonaceous matter in the effect of the roller is found to be salutary. Plowed and prepared for sowing, dry land is much helped by the roller. The blades of grass spring up renders the conditions for absorbing and renders the conditions for absorbing in the conditions for absorbing and renders the conditions for absorbing the conditions are conditions for absorbing the conditions are conditions and renders the conditions are conditions and renders the conditions are conditions and renders the conditions are conditions as an area of the conditions are conditions as an area of the conditions are conditions are conditions as an area of the conditions are conditions are conditions.

-Harper's Magazine. believed the roller, smoothing and believed the roller, smoothing and believed the roller smoothing and believed the roller smoothing and believed the roller smoothing and be thrown into a well charged with cardisappears; then apply it with a brush while nearly boiling hot, to every joint

What is ozone?

coming in contact with the glass of the naught. windows, which is cooled to the freezing A Cror of CLOVER.—If it is desired to take a Fall or second crop of clover, air, freezes; and in congealing its min-

rice place, which is generally cut for seed some time in the clover falls down, ripens some seed, and withers. In this case, the drouth of percussion wafers—bits of paper and withers. In this case, the drouth of percussion wafers—bits of paper have based and withers. In this case, the drouth of percussion wafers—bits of paper have based and withers. In this case, the drouth of percussion wafers—bits of paper have based and withers. In this case, the drouth having a small quantity of explosives.—

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Clover is a biennial plant, and after ripening and shedding its seed the which the wafer is fired, a ball of rubwhich the wafer is fired, a ball of rubwhich the wafer is fired, a ball of rubwhich the wafer is fired, a ball of rubput three tablespoonfuls of the syrup in second year, many of the roots will die; ber being thrown out of the barrel on a tumbler, then stir in one-fourth tea-

BORAX FOR COLDS. - A writer in The Downs have for years been rising in Medical Record cites a number of cases in which borax has proved a most effective remedy in certain forms of colds. He states that, in sudden hoarsewhat thicker than the pure Cotswolds or Leicesters; their dark faces and legs

Hachisch.—M. Naquet has lately been studying the physiological action of hachisch. The extract of hemp seed (cannabis indica) administered to various persons produces a great exubertomatoes shall be a basket ten inches observed in scute mania); this is a

In toxicological examinations phosphorous may be separated from fatty matters by the solvent action of liquid ammonia or fats. From the residue the phosphorous is separated by the agency of ether. The solution thus obtained is purified by evaporation, and repeated washing with ammonia, the last traces them on trellises, and they are ornamen-of which are removed by water acidu-time and give a ve lated with sulphuric acid, and finally to the apartment.

tive remedy for currant worms. Dust the bushes in the morning with the dry ashes. Three applications, thoroughly done, will be sufficient.

It is said that a sprinkling of red pepper will destroy all kinds of insects on cabbage and other plants, and also on cabbage and other plants, and also all kinds of fungi.

Although platinum is one of the browned as we roast coffee, ground fine in a mill, and made into mush, gruel, or thin cakes, baked a drawing it into wire having a diameter of only one thirty thousandth part of an inch, a size so small that a mile length of the wire would weigh only one grain.

Domestic. let the earth become dry; to prevent

Wax Flowres,-The wax that is used from which fruit is made as they reat Poppelsdorf, in Prussia, have lately been studying the influence of manures, rich in nitrogen, upon the composition of plants fertilized by the same. Ritthusen concludes that by increasing the amount of nitrogen in the food supplied to the plant the percentage of nitrogen, both in the plant as a whole and in its different parts may be increased.

"As I am rather a particular man," said a gentleman to a man he was about to engage as a coachman, "I shall expect your colors and put in the lightest shade, first because, after you have them all grouped, if any shade be too light it is very easy to darken it by adding the plant as a whole and in its different parts may be increased.

"As I am rather a particular man," said a gentleman to a man he was about to engage as a coachman, "I shall expect you every evening to come to my house for a quarter of an hour to attend family prayer. I suppose you do not object?" "Why," answered the man, "I don't see much to say against it, and the plant as a whole and in its object to the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and in its longer than the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and its longer than the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and its longer than the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and its longer than the plant as a whole and in the plant as a whole and its longer than the plant as a whole and its longer than th

and all crawling pests that infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum and desolve it in three or four quarts of wa-VALUABLE. - Why should quick lime ter; let it stand on the fire until the alum

On grass ground that has been heaved by the frost, the roller has an excellent carbon of the gas forming carbonate of lime. Persons might afterwards descend in safety. lime, it will also serve to keep insects What causes the frost crystals upon a continuous chalkline half an inch in

> CREAM BEER.-Two ounces of tartaric DANGERS OF NURSERY EXPLOSIVES.—
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> Description of Hour, the whites of three eggs well beaten, and three pints of water. Take the sugar,

To DYE BLACK.—For four pounds of rags take two ounces of blue vitriol, and eight of extract of logwood, or three pounds of logwood chips. Put each separated in 12 quarts of water. the logwood in an iron vessel, the vitrio in brass; bring both to a boiling heat; dip the cloth into the vitriol water first, then into the logwood water, and alternately from one to the other till it has been dipped in each three times. Then dry, wash in strong suds, rinse in soft, cold water, and press when damp. This

its smoothness. QUIET WORKERS .- Doing any kind of work about home quietly seems to make it easier. A slamming of oven doors, clatter of dishes, and kindred noises, tire and bewilder all who hear them.

DRAWING ROOM FOLIAGE.-We have long been fond of introducing flowers into our sitting-rooms; but in many of the large houses the corners of the drawing-rooms are filled up with small boughs in full foliage, placed in water in antique glass vases. They last some time and give a very bower like aspect

GRUEL FOR THE SICK.-Let Indian

Humorous,

negligent regarding the dress worn by Pocahontas when saving the life of Captain John Smith. We suppose, however, that she wore a red stuff underskirt, bear-skin kilt, buffalo robe, corsage cut Pompadour, Scotch stock-ings and bead slippers. She probably wore her hair high, with feathers, puffs, and switches, pannier bouffant, and a diamond cluster ring—in her nose.

hope you will consider it in my wages,"

A pocron ran a needle into the head of a Duluth man, with the view of as-certaining the effect of electricity upon the brain pulp. After puncturing his

the gardener. "Yes, miss; them's the orders," answered the gardener. "Why, it'll quite spoil our croquet-ground!" "Can't help it, miss; them's your pa's orders. He says he'll have it laid out for horticulture, not for husbandry !"

A DUBUQUE man has asked for the

A HABITANT of St. John, N. B. lately found in the stomach of a salmon, a passenger ticket for the steamer Atlantic, wrecked about a year ago. This ticket was printed in English and in German. The foolish fish might have proceeded very well on its journey without the ticket.

A CORRESPONDENT asks the following question: What would be the effect produced if Ben Butler were launched upon some other planet? Probably to convince the inhabitants that this earth was the abode of lost spirits.

put three tablespoonfuls of the syrup in a tumbler, then stir in one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, add water, and stir quick. It is very nice and will keep three weeks.

WHEN A Tennessee father walks into a newspaper office with a shot-gun on his arm and says: "My darter has writ some poetry which I want you to publish," how's a feller going to plead the groves of Florida a new Hesperides, there are indications that the culture of this fruit is coming to

sarcastically, if "Every tree was bring-ing its own trunk?" The first instance on record of a Scotch joke.

ood-bye, \$10. Total for thirty seconds' interview, \$45.

hem than center, and, indeed, are evidently intended for hemming and hawing purposes. A good blow would utterly rain them!

The persons who accomplish the most and the best in anything—and the rule applies to housework—are usually the quiet workers.

A Western editor apologizes for the deficiency of the first edition of his paper by saying that he was detained at home by a second edition in his family. A WESTERN editor apologizes for the family.

> We never had any trouble abou sending diamonds through the mails. Never knew them to fail to reach the place after we once sent 'em.

A CERTAIN factory has just completed an order for eighteen thousand broom handles. This ought to infuse new life into the women's movement. A Georgia clergyman has thirty tw children. His sermons are nearly all upon the subject of "a better life than this."

Miscellany.

it brings an abounding it brings an abounding it brings an abounding indeed, we none of us fully comprehend our office, nor the issue we are working for. To man is entrusted the mature of his actions, not the result of them. This, God keeps out of sight, is The most trivial act doubtless goes to the promotion of a multitude of ends, and the promotion of a figure of the sufferer, or his parents, of the simplest laws of nature.

several spheres. We should work like the bees, sedulous to collect all the honey within our reach, but leaving to it. The good which our exertions effect, may rarely or never become visible. Every man should go on working, never debating within himself, nor wavering in doubt, whether it may succeed, but labor as if of necessity it must succeed. Between the result of single efforts and the end we have in view, and the magnitude of the obstathey become a part of the moral world; they give to it new enrichment and beauty, and the whole universe partakes of their influence. They may not return in the shape wherein played forth, but likelier after the manner of time and money. The only absolutely infallible cure for these painful diseases that the state of the state o forth, but likelier after the manner of sceds, which never forget to turn to flowers. Philosophers tell us that since the creation of the world, not one particle of matter has been lost. It may have passed into new shapes, it may have passed into new shapes, it other clesee of seep specific of the word, not one particle of matter has been lost, it is may have passed into new shapes, it may have combined with other clear that one one has distanced through the search of their brow, would perhape be pleased to learn that some one has distanced through the search of their brow, would perhape be pleased to learn that some one has distanced through the seven million be developed in the standard through the seven million is adoriparous glandule of the human body about a pint and a half of perspir trained, which has to pass through as aggregate of twenty-eight miles of these glandule before appearing upon the surface.

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"Selling" Sopahomore.

A sophomore who is studying to fit himself to become a missionary, and who is a very exemplary young man, expected a sister from home to visit him the other day. Some of his mischievous classmates happened to hear of this, and while the embryo evangelizer was gone to the train to meet his sister, then entered his room and strew. skull seventeen distinct times, he greatly encouraged the suffering victim by saying that he thought he could continue the experiment with tetter success upon his wife's emery-bag. eigar harn There is nothing which so tends to shorten the lives of old people and to injure their health as the practice of sitting up late, especially Winter evenings. This is especially the case when there is a grown up daughter in the family. We publish this item at the earnest request of several young men. family. We publish this item at the your pony, Jack, following soon after by another with "Give me a pipeful of by another with "Give me a pipeful of a chassimate your pony, Jack," following soon after by another with "Give me a pipeful of a chassimate your pony, Jack," following soon after by another with "Give me a pipeful of the property of the "Are you going to make a flower-bed bere, Judkins?" asked a young lady of the next day that the injured youth was also the graduate "Young lady of the next day that the injured youth was also the graduant "Young lady of the next day that the injured youth was also the graduant "Young lady of the next day that the injured youth was also the graduant the graduant and the graduant and the graduant are graduant."

A Jade Stone.

A Boston jeweler has on exhibition fine specimen of Oriental jade stone, the history of which, so far as known, the protection of the courts against three widows, who are trying to force him widows, who are trying to force him into a marriage. He must be silly, not to know that if he told either one of the trio of the intentions of the other two tkat a fight would ensue which would result in the death of all three.

It also the gives as intology. It is supposed to have been the imperial seal of the Chinese Emperor, and was taken by a French officer from the summer palace at Pekin during the pillage of 1860. This official took it to Europe, and when the late Hon. Anson Burlings in Perling with the Chinese. game was in Berlin with the Chinese embassy, he took it to him hoping to obtain a large ransom. Mr. Burlingame left the matter in charge of a negociant, allowed it to be placed on exhibition. The weight is seven pounds; in size it is nearly two inches thick by five inches square, exclusive of handle, the surface eing carved in intaglio. The handle is large enough for a strong grasp of the hand, and is in design a powerfully carved nondescript monster peculiar to the Chinese monster.'

Reading in the morning paper that
Thalberg had been embalmed by his
widow, Muggins remarked that he knew
several married men who were kept
alive in a wielle by their wives When Birnem Wood was reported as coming to Dunsinane, Macbeth inquired sarcastically, if "Every tree was bringits own trunk?" The first instance pays him \$12,000, to \$15,000 yearly, and is worth \$100,000. Mr. DeBary, of New York, has a grove near Enterprise of 20,000 trees. It will be strange if the Lawren's fees—Bowing to a client, \$5; shaking hands with him, \$10; inquiring about his health, \$20; saying which is always sure of a near and ready market.

The new handkerchiefs have more that she always had two good beaux

Diseases of the Blood.

"The Blood is the Life." When this A FRENCH doctor says that a vapor disease which depend upon bad blood TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove bath, at a temperature of 144 degrees, are cured, or best treated, by such on seven consecutive days, will cure medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the system the poxious nce that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment, it is of no practical ntility to know just what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure it. Then again I might go on and describe various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers of varying appearance; might describe how virulent poison may show describe how virulent poison may show itself in various forms of eruptions, ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all these various appearing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great fountain of life. "Goop Man Gone to Roost," was the headline in a Western paper's obituary. That proof reader was admonished.

"Goop Man Gone to Roost," was the buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution, will all return to us. For this purpose De Distriction of the control of the control

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"The Blood is the Litte. When this source is corrupted, the painful and the border ranges of the source is corrupted, the painful and the broome is corrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes. The multifarious forms in which it manifests itself, would form subjects upon which I might write voldably asked. "What is the cause of the painful and the broome handle without diminishing the painful and the broome handle without diminishing the painful and the broome handle without diminishing the properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use and faithfully. the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, elements, it is not of practical impor- a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Vinegar Bitters in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Indamination of the Liver and Visc ral Organs, in Billions.

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