Only a week ago, and now the glow Of fervid heat has turned To wintry snow, and sharp winds blow

Only a week ago-ah, very low My cherished buds are lying : So low, so low, I do not know If they are dead or dving.

Their beauty emirched with earth : So low, so low-only God's breath can blow Them back to freeher birth.

So low, so low, drenched all with mire s

-The Galaxy.

Climbers and Shade

sess only a single house, and who keep this entirely devoted to the growth of flowering plants, with perhaps a few fine leaved ones, the matter should be well considered before any climbers are introduced at all; for even with the most spare growers that can be so emonths and single possible to the solution of the so the house will be injured to some extent. During the middle of the day, in bright weather, the climbers will possibly do little harm, and to plants in flower they may even be an advantage by breaking the force of the succession by breaking the force of the sun's rays; but for every hour they are of benefit to plants underneath them, there occur a dozen in which they do furnish but a moderate number of pen-dant shoots, avoiding all strong, rampant-growing kinds; for although it is easy to keep the latter within bounds by a free use of the knife, yet this work does not always receive attention.

structed, and the favorable position in the usual way. When the seed balls which it stands, the more roof climbers are formed, pinch off from each vine may be allowed. During bright sunny all but two or three balls. In the fall, weather in the summer months, most when the vines are mostly dead, gather flowering plants will last longer in the balls, press out the seeds and dry bloom if they are shaded in the middle of the day; but nothing is more common than to see this so much overdone that the whole are seriously injured by the obstraction of light through the water. obstruction of light through the material employed being too thick, or the use of fixed shading. Where either of these evils exists, it is impossible for the plants to remain long in a satisfac-tory state. It should always be borne in mind that almost every plant which we cultivate under glass receives in its native country considerably more light

It is a pity that so many young ladies look upon domestic service with marked contempt. Many of our social difficulties would be almost entirely mastered if young ladies would consent to become lady-helps in their own homes. Noth-ing can be more intolerable than the mismanagement and discomfort to be found in countless households, where there are plenty of grown-up daughters, who have really but little to do but grumble at the dreariness of their lives, and fret themselves into permanentillcontemptously how their mother can be troubled with such inefficient servants, "creatures" who cannot even make palatable coffee, or keep the silmake palatable collee, or keep the surver bright. They have no patience with the shortcomings of the overworked housemaid, from whom they expect as much attendance as if she had only a their nests.

But are the only entered remaining the distance of the continues for the continues lady's maid's duties to perform. How-ever unreasonable their demands, they expect any servant in the house to be at all times in readiness to answer them. Half the young women one meets sink into a state of semi-imbecility, from come. They make bad wives, because allows herself to be persuaded, against her will, to add a lady help to the establishment, the height of absordity is reached. Four or live commonplace, stupid girls may lounge about the house—one with a piece of soiled fancy-work, another playing snatches of dance music, a third reading French novels on the sofa, while per-haps a pretty, graceful lady lays the

Novel Cure for Love

A new and amusing cure for love has just been found effective in a fashion-able Parisian quarter. The son of a wealthy nobleman became enamored of his father's chambermaid and detening in the young intended, took her greater quantity of flaxseed under his especial charge, gave her the most neurishing fool and wines, forbade her to take exercise as unbecoming in his future daughter, and in adapted to young animals, adding to pendent of the Ohio F stall fed her to such an extent, their volume rather than to their height that when the enamored swain returned from his year's voyage, he was horrified to find, instead of the slen-der, elegant girl be had left, an

are instances of the resistless force of perseverance; it is by this that the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that istant countries are united with canals. If a man were to compare a single stroke of a pickax, or of one impression of the spade, with the general design and last result, he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion; yet these petty operations, in-

FERTILITY.—The fertility of any soil depends entirely on but two or three conditions. These are natural or ac quired richness, moisture, and a due amount of warmth consequeut upon a natural or artificially produced looseness of texture. In these vast prairie regions, almost entirely devoid of a hard-pan subsoil, we have the two first and easily produce the third by the simple process of cultivation. This happy combination is the secret of our fertile valleys and tablelands.

In the eastern and some of the middle States, where the shallow soil rests on an imperious hard-pan, and where long-continual cultivation has nearly exhausted it of its food constituents, the subject of maintaining or restoring its lost fertility is every day increasing in importance. To accomplish this vital work calls for a p-rfect understanding of the principles involved in general, and the necessities of the case in particular.

Spontanious Fracture of Glass.—A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—A light of glass, eight leet square, slightly marred by an accident, was removed for a new one on King street, in Troy, the other day, and placed against the side of a building. Suddenly the glass flew in to a thousand pieces. One of the fragments struck a workman, and penetrated the right leg of his pantaloons, he cause can be assigned for this singular explosion. It was accompanied by a loud noise, which was heard some distance away.—American Architect and Building News.

REMARKS: This occurrence was endoubtiess due to the imperfect annealing of the glass. The British Journal of Photography says, on the detection of bad glass:

"We have more than once experienced, and, doubtless, many of our readers have similarly suffered, the locs of a large glass vesset through the occurrence of a crack, prodaced no one could teil how; but when, on one to the country of the glass.

they are allowed to cover the roof must be very limited unless there is a disposition to sacrifice the health and appearance of every plant occupying the body of the house that requires full light in which to grow. No greater mistake can be made than allowing roof climbers an unlimited amount of room in plant houses. Indeed, in the earth below cannot in the English Garden), who may possess only a single house, and who keep cold cannot impart its value sufficiently

NEW VARIETIES OF POTATOES.-It re-

quires time, patience, and perseverance to raise potatoes from the seed; but if serious injury, and that in proportion to the extent in which they obstruct the light. If amateurs use them in trouble. Raise your own seed. Choose the light. If amateurs use them in houses of the description under consideration, they should employ only of the earliest and best varieties; cut the most sparse growers, such as will them transversely in the middle; plant them transversely in them transversely in the middle them transversely in the middle transversely in the only the seed end, with the eyes upward; plant in drills about thirty inches apart, placing the pieces about ten inches apart in the drills; putting the varieties (one of the varieties must be seed bearing) alternately. Planted shoots.

The more light the house affords, from the principle upon which it is constructed, and the favorable position in which it stands, the more reafelies. keep dry. In the spring sow the seeds either in glass covered boxes or in the open air. When the plants are about two inches high, plant them in drills about two feet apart, and about two feet apart in the drills. Cultivate them well. When the vines are mostly dead dig the potatoes, each hill by itself. Reject all very small, ill shaped or unhealthy tubers. Do likewise the second and third years; the fourth year they will be eatable and their quality determined.

In the spring sow the seeds through a mica door in the rear of the furnace. Fixing the eye on the top of desired effect it should be applied again. Second. Make a paste with soft soap and whiting, wash the marble with it, and then leave a coat of paste upon it for two or three days. Afterward wash off with warm (not hot) water and soap. A Ragour of Chicken.—Cut the fowl or three days, and let it simmer this steen rolling skyward; with the hiss of the escaping steam these clouds are dissipated like fog before the sun, and in a few seconds only a faintly deposite the second and third years; the fourth year they will be eatable and their quality determined.

A Ragour of Chicken.—Cut the fowl or chicken in pieces, and let it simmer till it is gilded, not browned; take it out of the stewpan, and make brown sauce by the addition of as much flour as may be necessary for the size of the dish.

grubs, (vers blencs) larvae, palmer worms, and insects hurtful to agricul-No trace of vegetation is ever found in its stomach. Does more good than harm. Don't kill the mole, cy in sulphites to absorb more oxygen and pass over into sulphates; and it is The May Bug and its larva or grub,

health. Perhaps they take sufficient in-terest in the housekeeping to wonder seventy to eighty eggs. Kill the May bug.

Birds. Each department loses several millions annually through insects.

Birds are the only enemies able to con-Children will be paid 25 centimes for

every 500 May bugs placed in the hands of the garde champetre.

FALL CUTTINGS -The fall season is a idleness and want of interest in their much better one for taking off cuttings surroundings. From mere thoughtless- than any other, and there is a large ness and ignorance they grow up exact- number of plants that can be propaing and unreasonable. From want of gated in this way. The currant, goose active exercise they become the prey of berry, quince and the grape among hysteria, dyspepsia and spine com- fruits; and the privet, honeysuckles, plaint. They will marry any one who wiegela, forsythia, mock-orange and will have them, simply because they many other things among ornamental are so bored that any change is welthings among these hardy plants, &c. they have never learned the rudiments that will grow well in this way, that of domestic economy. When the unit is much easier to give a list of things fortunate mother of such daughters that will not grow from fall cuttings, rather than the things that will. The difficulty is that they will draw out of the ground by freezing and thawing.

To avoid this the cuttings need not be To avoid this the cuttings need not be set out at once in the ground, but they may be tied into bundles, each after it kind, and buried under ground until spring, and then put out into rows haps a pretty, graceful lady lays the fire, dusts the room, and endeavors-probably in vain—to bring order into or the buds will sprout and rot. In the uncomfortable and chaotic estab- sandy land, or earth that keeps good hold of things, cuttings may be put in

A GOOD FRED FOR HORSES,-A favor ite and rather a new kind of mash for horses is coming into use, composed of two quarts of oats, one of bran, and half pint of flaxseed. The oats are first termined to marry her. The aristo-teratic papa opposed, but moved at last by the despair of his son, gave his con-sent with the provisio that the smitten with an old rug, and allowing it to youth would go to sea twelve months thus rest for five hours; then stir the before the marriage. Shortly after his departure, the father, who had previously observed a stoutness and fatteries in the young in the y

saccessiul, and the unfortunate victim of good cheer has been pensioned off.

Perseverance vs. Difficulties.

All the performances of human art at which we look with praise or wonder re instances of the resistless force of erseverance. It is assessed and wood ashes once a week.

the best remedies or the hardest labor. It is easier to save an animal from distances or the hardest labor. It is easier to save an animal from distances or the hardest labor. It is easier to save an animal from distances or the hardest labor. It is easier to save an animal from distances or the hardest labor. It is easier to save an animal from distance or the hardest labor. It is easier to save an animal from distance or the fruit was large enough to be out of danger. The consequence was that the fowls picked up the curculios with the meal, and the tree, being saved from the presence of the insects, was which are carefully fed with sulphur, salt, charcoal and wood ashes once a week.

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convenient platform.

THERE is a considerable commerce in

In houses devoted to the cultivation of decorative plants, grown either for for their flowers or the beauty of their leaves, the effect is much improved by the use of climbing plants trained to the rafters in the usual manner; but elegant as these unquestionably are, and much as they contribute to hide the objectionable straight lines of the wood or ironwork, the extent to which they are allowed to cover the roof must be varied in the use of the roof must be varied in the usual walves there is a disparation of the greatest to which they are allowed to cover the roof must be varied in the use of the greatest to which they are allowed to cover the roof must be varied in the use of the greatest to which they are allowed to cover the roof must be varied in the use of the greatest to which they are allowed to cover the roof must be varied to the case in particular.

Among the general principles we may note the following: A soil may occasion, an unusually thick vessel fell to pieces before our eyes, though it had not been touched or heated for some only so for want of moisture, that soil is as barren as a gravel-bank. Again, a soil may be well-constituted, but so shallow that it only furnishes soluble food during spring, and becomes dried up by summer's heat, and is to all intents barren in time of the greatest existing in the mass to assert itself,

The heat of the fire decomposes the steam, and at the same time the car-bon-laden smoke is utterly consumed

ency.

The Hedgehog lives on mice, small roThe sulphate of lime has no effect on dents, slugs and grubs, (cers blancs) ani-mals hurtful to agriculture. Don't kill no more than pure sand. The differ-The Tood, farm assistant; destroys of lime is that the latter is sulphurous rom twenty to thirty insects an hour. acid combined with lime, and the for-The Mole is continually destroying same base. The difference between same base. The difference between sulphurous and sulphuric acid is that sulphurous and sulphuric acid is that mer is sulphuric acid united to the taste. the latter contains twice as much oxygen as the former. There is a tendenthis withdrawal of oxygen from fruit juices that arrests fermentation and preserves them in their natural state.

The quantity of sulphite of lime to be used to the gallon or barrel of cider, to keep it sweet, varies with the character of the fruit and the nossible image. acter of the fruit and the possible im-purity of the salt of lime One may ex-

Solvent for Rubber .- This new solvent consists of a mixture of methyla-ted ether and petroleum spirit—the common benzolene used for burning in sponge lamps. This forms the most rapid and, perhaps, the best solvent we have tried; the mixture is as much superior in power to either of its consti-tuents singly as the ether-alcohol is to olain ether in its action on pyroxylin. We make a very thick solution by disolving sixty grains of good india rubber in two ounces of benzoline and one ounce of sulphuric ether. If the india rubber be cut up fine and the mixture shaken occasionally, the solution will be complete in two or three hours, when it may be diluted to any required strength with benzoline alone. The india rubber should be as light colored sors, and throw it at once into the sol vent.-British Journal of Photography.

Portland Cement on Woodwork. Portland cement has many uses in the garden and elsewhere, not generally apparent. Some of them are enumerated by the Garden as follows: When made into a thin solution like whitewash, this cement gives woodwork all yeast powder. the appearance of having been painted and sanded. Piles of stone may be set then the whole washed over with this cement, making it look like one immense block of gray sandstone. For temporary use, a flour barrel may have the hoops nailed, so as not to fly apart, and the inside washed with a thin paste of Portland cement, and it will serve for a year or more to hold water. Boards nailed together and washed with it make good hot water tanks; and it is of use in so many ways that it may it is of use in so many ways that it may be regarded as one of those peculiar things in a garden which it is always

relished. One feed per day is sufficient; it is easily digestible, and is specially adapted to young animals, adding to their volume rather than to their height—giving substance to the frame.

How to stop losses as well as how to add to his gains is the business of the farmer. Precaution saves more than the best remedies or the hardest labor.

which are carefully fed with sulphur, salt, charcoal and wood ashes once a week.

It is better to weigh what you have to sell on your own scales than to trust to the produce buyer or the public weigher. If one cannot afford a hay. weigher. If one cannot afford a hay, or platform scale, he can have a balance beam which will weigh 400 or 600 pounds to which he may attach a very es little pain, and can do no harm.

Medical Record.

There is a considerable commerce in toads between France and England. A toad of good size and in fair condition will fetch one shilling in the London market, and a dozen of the extra quality are worth £l sterling. Market-yond himself, he is exceeding small.

There is a considerable commerce in toads between France and England. A correspondent, writing from Japan, says that one of the practical results of the Japanese traffic with this country is the extensive introduction into Japan of kerosene lamps and gas works, which the natives are commencing to music store for a scared song-book, which he said was advertised.

Honey should be kept in a cool, dry place and never in a damp cellar. Paste pan of kerosene lamps and gas works, which the natives are commencing to music store for a scared song-book, which he said was advertised.

Taxibermy for parents—If you want to preserve your children do not stuff the boxes to exclude air, ants and other insects.

rhe receipt is from the Scientific American, much as the steam in the Giff-ard injector does upon the feed-water, and, drawing it rapidly through the pipe, projects air and steam into the furnace. arabic, about the consistency of thick office mucilage, expose it to the sun or dry wind, or both. In a short time it and converted into a bright, clear should not peel off. If all the gum threshold of this edifice one of the curstome that lights up the interior of the flame that lights up the interior of the furnace; this operation is observable through a mica door in the rear of the through a mica door in the rear of the desired effect it should be applied again.

never be allowed to remain down when the sun does not shine upon the house. Even in the case of ferns (with the exception of the filmy species and a few that exist naturally in shady situations), they thrive much better fully exposed to light when the sun is not upon them.

A GENTLEMAN who suspected his negro servant of drinking his eider took by the addition of as much flour as may be necessary for the size of the dish. Having done this, put the pieces back into the stew-paa, adding some small pieces of raw bacon, mild, and only half fat, some eschalots chopped fine, and the tears come to his negro servant of drinking his eider took by the addition of as much flour as may be necessary for the size of the dish. Having done this, put the pieces back into the stew-paa, adding some small pieces of raw bacon, mild, and only half fat, some eschalots chopped fine, and the tears come to his negro servant of drinking his eider took a piece of chalk, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish. Having done this, put the pieces of raw bacon, mild, and only half fat, some eschalots chopped fine, and the tears come to him pretended to pass it round his into the stew-paa, adding some small pieces of raw bacon, mild, and only half fat, some eschalots chopped fine, and the tears come to him pretended to pass it round his into the ester of the dish, and calling the man to him the deeper of the dish. Have the dish, and calling the man to hom the deeper of the dish, and ca bunch composed of parsley, thyme, etc. Let the whole simmer over a slow fire, and let it be well covered that there may be no escape for half an hour: then, according to the size of the dish, no more than pure sand. The differ-no more than pure sand. The differ-add mushrooms and small delicate ence between the sulphate and sulphite onions. When all is cooked, arrange it in a dish and decorate according to

RUSSIAN SALAD .- Boil some carrots the excellent friend. and turnips in salt water with a small piece of butter, but do not let them be the same of anchovies ent into small pieces, a couple of dozen cr more olives periment on must or new cider, and stoned; mix the whole lightly together test the materials he has to deal with.

> boiled carrots, when properly prepared, form an excellent substitute for eggs in puddings. They must for this purpose, be boiled and mashed, and passed through a coarse cloth or hair sieve strainer. The pulp is then introduced, among the other ingredients of the pud-ding, to the total omission of eggs. A pudding made up in this way is lighter than where eggs are used, and is much more palatable. On the principle of economy, this fact is worthy of the prudent housewife's attention.

LEOPARD CARE. -For the dark part take one cup of molasses, two cups of brown sugar, two-thirds of a cup of milk, yolks of seven eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoon ful of cloves, one tablespoonful allspice, one teaspoonful of black pepper, five cups of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of yeast powder; for the light part, two cups of white sugar, one cup of butter, two-thirds of a cup of milk, whites of seven eggs, three cups of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of

OYSTERS .- Drain the liquor from the together with common mortar, and oysters. Rub a tablespoonful of flour then the whole washed over with this into a quarter of a pound of butter for oysters. Rub a tablespoonful of flour all well together, and serve as soon as cooked enough, which will be, after adding the cream, as soon as it boils up once thoroughly.

boiling milk, flavored with lemon juice, on four or five sponge cakes; when cold add three eggs well beaten, with a heaped tablespoonful of flour. Put it into a mould, boil half an hour. Serve hot with wine sauce, or cold with whipped cream and jam.

JENNY LIND CAKE.-Two cups sugar; three cups of flour; one cup of to ourselves. The wine-glass performs milk; half cup of butter; two eggs; a like service for our friends. one teaspoonful of soda; two teaspoo

Transport from that recumbent collec-tion of combustible material upon the

"Poor Boy!" said a lady, as she took

MADAME X, has charming features.

cy in sulphites to absorb more oxygen and pass over into sulphates; and it is a vegetable scoop a number of the with not want to drive out to day): "Well, me lord, then perhaps this withdrawal of oxygen from fruit pieces the size of an olive, cut some beet I had better take our children out?"

incorrigible son of mine?" inquired an illustrated pictures and magazines; anxious father, of a friend. "Dress when you have enough collected, get

out to feed the hogs, and hist myself on the fence, and throw my soul into a few lines of 'Capt'n Jenks,' it does seem as if this airth was made to live on after all."

A little bright-eyed four-year-old boy, upon hearing his father read the touching story of Joan of Arc, was greatly moved by her sad trials; but all."

man and telegraphed back to his wife:
"Have found Garland. Won't be home for a week." When the dispatch reached her it read: "Have found girl, and won't be home for a week!" Here let were the police?" us draw the veil.

does the disappointment come than the mere expectation of growing thinner gives me such joy that I become fatter

"SEVENTY-SEVEN holes in one pair of trousers," said Jones, meditatively, "and yet Mrs. J. said that no moth "and yet Mrs. J. said that no moth would approach that campher would chest for which I paid twenty dollars."

mode of turning railway fences to account, which is in use in Belgium, and the line between Brussels and Aix-la-

ONE old fellow says it is no use talking about hard times; most everybody in New Bedford seems to have money

Mrs. Partington knowingly inquires

'Do you Love me still, John?' whis-pered a wife to her husband. 'Of course I do,' said he, "the stiller the better.' THE looking-glass reveals our faults

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are just as injurious as large quickly de "sleeve" of larger pipe, ½-inch in diameter.

The annular space between the interior of the larger and the exterior of the smaller pipes communicates with a flue opening with the outer air in the side of the furnace. When a pressure of twenty pounds per square inch has been attained, steam is turned into the smaller pipe. Its escape from the circles acts upon the air-filled annular space, much as the steam in the Giffard injector does upon the feed-water, and, drawing it rapidly through the pipe, projects air and steam into the furnace.

The annular space between the interior of the larger and the exterior of the smaller pipes. Its escape from the original projects are also as a state of the side of the furnace.

The annular space between the interior of the larger and the exterior of the same acutiously and slowly as food.

Timeleg's Mogazine.

He had slipped on his coat and hat and got as far as the gate, when his tade as far as the gate, when his did got as far as the gate, when his a got as far as the gate, when his and go portion of your education has been speaking to you, the care of the sadly neglected. You should have said: been speaking to you, the care of the body. When you have once laid down to yourself the laws you mean to keep. Transport from that recumbent collection of combustible material upon the

young rascal, squeezing a tear out of his eye. "I have three sick mothers to support!"

The lady put back her purse, shook her head, and walked sadiy away.

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little girl, only three years old, whom I once saw bringing out her choicest charming arms, charming hands—but playthings to amuse a home-sick cou-she has monstrous feet. Just recover-sin. Among the rest was a little trank. sine has monstrous leet. Just recovering from a long illness, she said recently to one of her friends: "I am very pretty toy; but careless little still very feeble, but I begin to be able Fred tipped the lid too far back, and to put one foot before the other." "And broke it off. He burst out with a cry that is not saying a little," murmured of fright; but little Minnie, with her the excellent friend. own eyes full of tears, said: COACHMAN (on being told by his lord- a cunning little cradle the top will

Dear little Minnie went to live with

"What on earth am I to do with that How to make a Picture Book for the into a sauce with yolks of eggs, salad oil, and season with salt and pepper. Ornament it with hard-boiled eggs and lobsters.

CARROTS IN PUDDINGS.—An exchange says: "It is generally known that says the says of keeping him in check."

Bo it at once!!

Bo it at once!!

If a tithe of the testimonials now on bank of the value of Dr. Wistant's Bat-bard over them to make them durable. Cut says of the paper muslin, either all white or different colors. If you do not wish to purchase one of the self-binding covers, cut some out of paste-board or bristol-board and paste bright cloth over them to make them durable. Cut says or will be purchased to be a say of keeping him in check." IF YOU come across a boy dropping the paper muslin to fit the covers, hot glue on a cat's back, or fastening work the edges of it all around, but-

> when the part was reached where she was about to be burned to death at the A KALAMAZOO JUDGE went to see a stake, the poor little fellow could not

"Mother," said a little urchin, when A FAT French lady despairingly says:

"I am so fat that I pray for a disappointment to make me thin. No sooner does the disappointment come than the wasn't anybody dared go up and fight

A New Use for Railway Fences

A writer in the Garden describes a Can 1, oh, can I ever trust my soul's idol again?"

Chapelle. The fences consist of wooden posts four and a half feet high, connected by four lines of wire, across which four long, thin sticks are tied obliquely. In front of and between each post are planted cordon apples and pears, which are trained along the oblique sticks. "The trees," says the writer, "appeared healthy, and likely

to be very productive.

It is a little surprising that no attempt should have been made to grow either fruit or vegetables on the tracts "What a boon your new schoolmaster is," said a lady to one of the school boys; "don't you think so?" "Yes, a baboon," was the reply. age of loss from stealing; but consider-ing low little accessible a railway often is, except from the line, and how likely the thief would be to be detected if a man who dips a can in a tank of water should be regarded as a can-tank-erous man.

Hery the tank would be some of the many persons in the employ of the company, there is no reason to suppose that the percentage would be greater than in many orchards

and market gardens.
Fruit and vegetables are not always grown under the eye of the owner, yet no one is deterred from planting trees or sowing seed by the knowledge that some of them may be stolen; and we do not see why land at the side of a railway should present greater temptations to thieving than any ordinary field. At all events, as the land now produces nothing, the experiment would be worth trying.-Pall Mall

-Chinese goods are becoming a few ture in the New York trade.

Notes on a Queer People.

One of the secretaries of the Japan-ese mission which visited Corea early in this year to negotiate the treaty be tween the two countries gave on his return an account of the condition of Corea, so far as he could observe it on its country early and in the

things you will always do, and the things you will "never" do, then your life arranges itself in a system at once, and you are not interrupted and hindered as the undecided people are, by wondering what is best, or sufe, or wholesome, or too nuwholesome, at different times.—St. Nicholas.

Disraell's Dress The idiosyncrasics of some of England's most prominent literary men, as displayed in their dress are very strik-

ing. Benjamin Disraeli, late the British Premier, and now the Earl of Beaconstield, is thus described as making his debut in the House of Commons: "He was very showily attired, being dressed in a bottle-green frock coat and a waistcoat of white, of the Dick Swiveller pattern, the front of which exibited a network of glittering chains, large fancy-pattern trousers, and a black tie, above which no shirt-collar was visible, completed the outward man. A countenance lividly pale, set out by a pair of intensely black eyes and a broad but not very high forehead, overhang by clustering ringlets, of coat-black hair, which, combed away from the right temple, fell in a bunch of well-oiled small ringlets over his left cheek." Charles Dickens was another example of this remarkable passion for showy dress. His bright figured vest, covered with "glittering chains," coats with velvet facings, and huge button-hole bouquets, will be remembered by all who heard him lecture in this country. line late Lord Lytton was another "dressy" man, but "Pelham" was more of the Brummel in his get-up-elabo-

rate, but not loud. -There are about 3.647 public libra ries in the United States, with 12,276,-

hot give on a cat's back, or fastening on old bird cage to a dog's tail, and reproachfully ask him, "Sonny, do you wish to grow up and be a cabinet minister?" it's just what you expected when he impetuously answers: "You bet I do."

"I NEVER can enjoy poetry when I'm cookin'," said an old lady who droppet in on us recently. "But when I step out to feed the hogs, and hist myself on he will tell you that this BALSAM is a SAM OF WILD CHERRY, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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