Never were the words in August greene than they are this year. The continuance of rains in July and the coolness of that month and of the first half of this kept the leaves fresh and prevented them from asmealiness usually prevalent in late summer and early amumn, before the actual fading into reds red-browns and orangevellows heralds the falt. More flowers can be gathered in the two hours that precede the gloaming than a tyro botanist could identify in two cays, for this is the begipping of the autumnal burst of flowers, the blaze of the composite that ends the summer. The greater number of the conspicuous flowers to be gathered at this season belong to the composite order-the order in which condensation and concen-tration have reached their acme-in which each seeming flower represents an entire spike, the stem sharpened into a recentacle upon which the flowers are stuck like pins upon a pincushion, and in which each floret has its stamens united into a tube encircling the pistil, and its calyx usually converted into a feathery appendage to aid in the dispersion of the one-seeded seed-Most of the composite are weeds, pernicious weeds to the farmer, useless as takable and all golden save one, which puts on some white. Though each "flower" is a head of flowers, each is small, and they are set thickly along spikes that are often one-sided, the flowers growing apparently from one face of the stalk. Many are tall, and although flowers wither, seeds fly and leaves fade-keep their skeleton stems, garnished with receptacles, dry as bones, erect until spring calls out of the ground

the next year's growth.

Taller by far than these solidazos the copeflower flaunts its broad yellow heads on the edge of the woods, amid the trailing briars and the prickly smilsx or green briar. You may know it by the projecting conical "disk," as the central part of a composite flower is called. This disk contains florets with tubu'ar corollas, of even length all around, and simulates the stamens of a single flower, while the "ray" florets around them have a long, project ing, strap-shaped portion which makes them look like the petals of such a flower as a rose or a bramble. In most composit a including the nearly-related sunflowers, the disk is flat, but in the coneflowe (Rudbeckia) it is egg-shaped or conical. In our common species it is yellow, but in others it is blackish-purple, evoking from the children the name of nigger-head. The yarrow famous among old women for the out the former decidedly buckwheat as rapidly fatal as the mothe breadth of this country as well as Europe, is now almost over; the great trumpet weed or Joe Pye weed (Eupato rium purpureum) looms large in the valleys, and in beggy places its medicinally celebrated relation "boneset" (Eupatorium perfoliatum) prorudes its duli white needs from between its pairs of clasping leaves. All these are compositer, as are the thisties, the everlasting daisy (Graph alium), the troublesome rag worts, rough and rude, occupants where better things should be; and, on the waste places by the tondsides, the purple burdock, with its broad, dock-like leaves and heads with booked bracts, that ca ch hold of whatever passes, and the still more obnoxions cocklebur. In these two last-named plants the dispersion of the seeds is secured by the contrivence of books that up the little leaves or bracts which form the involucre. By their adhesion to animals that touch By their achesion to animals that touch the plant they are carried to places far distant from their starting point. Hawk-weed and tron-weed, sheeze-weed and tansy, the tall yellow Helianthus or sunflower, and the three species of Birleus.

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Bill decades in the Bandwin apple, perhaps because it is most widely disseminated. When grafted upon the stock of an early apple it will be found to ripen earlier and decay earlier; when some as weet apple it becomes more will flavor while more applying the varnish. Becareful not to step on them until they are do not hesitate to recommend it far and used on furniture, will make old oil-toths look as good as new. Wash and wipe before applying the varnish. Becareful not to step on them until they are do not hesitate to recommend it far and used on furniture, will make old oil-toths look as good as new. Wash and to ripen earlier and decay earlier; when are dry, if this is done every spring are dry. If the dry are d the seeds of which are as affectionate to the person of the passer-by as are the on which the natural fruit is hard and they will without it, not exhaust the list of the sixty or more species of composite flowers now to be found around Philadelphia. But the composi at have by no means a monopoly of the color spots that dot the fields. The dangerous inthe of Unbelliferae, a tribe of foot plants and of posons, has but few of foot plants and of posons are foot plants and foot plants are foot plants and foot plants are foot plants and foot plants representatives at this season; but one of them, the escaped wild carrot, is only too abundant. The Legomonese, or pea and bean tribe, have had their day. The glories of the Judas tree and of the locusts being to earlier months, but the tickclovers (Pesserodnum) are around us and upon us. The device of adherence, to secure the dispersion of seeds, is adopted by many plants of widely differing orders, and is carried out in various ways. In Bideus it is the awn-like tip of each separate seed versel; in the burdock it is the aflets of the involuere, but in the tickclover the pod becomes marked off into compartments, each of which, when ripe, will break off and adhere to the clothing of him or her who walks through woods or vales. There are several species of tick clover, some tall and branching above into many flower stalks, while others push up a single flower-stem from a bunch of root leaves; but all have the same adherent babit, and similar purplish, pea-like blos soms. Three of the tribe of evening primroses are common too, and two are fair to see. The narrow-leaved willow-herb, with its conspicuous flowers, is but a poor rep resentative of an order which contains many beautiful flowers, but the yellow (Eenothera biennis and the purple and white Gaura biennis, ragged though they look in the day, are conspicuously can kill in three hours if both are used open in the twilight. In this family the when the weeds are just showing their overy or seed-vessel is placed below the colored parts of the flowers, and is usually angled and elongate, while the stamens are generally eight in number. The buttercup or Ranunculus tribe, which gives us in the Hepatica one of the earliest flowers of spring, still boasts of one conspicuous plant, one the European samesake and relation of which is the Virgin's bower of the poets. Climbing over the brambles and bushes on the edge of the woods, the wild elematis blooms into wreaths of white biossoms, sweet-scented as roses, a fitting crown for the brows of those who are young and fair. Among other attractive flowers to be found in the park the mulleres and the lobelias must not be forgatten. The scarlet lobelia and the blue-it is haro to say which is the more beautiful, since the first has the advantage in brightness of tint and the second in size. The great wooly mulicin, sometimes called Aaron's rod, has now but a stragging flower or two on its tail spikes of inpenting ovaries, but the moth-muttern and the V. lychnitis are still with us. The strongly lemon-scented Collinsonia, or horse-balm, the thymelike Pycnanthemum lanceolatum and several others of the mini tribe may still be found, as may the purple mimulus and the wild abotion, and though the tall herbaccous Hibiscus moscheules that

glacial beds were laid down.

traces. Machinists very often have occasion to use it; so do boiler makers and jumbermen, bichromate of smmonia, or other sub-bekept in wrapping paper, but put uncasion to use it; so do boiler makers and jumbermen, stance of like properties, will impart to the paper a water-proof character.

folder for beast and as food for man, yet as carefully plowed and harrowed as for the brightest and largest of our wild flowers and some of the gayest of our garden orns
often letting their cheapest help plow ments; nor can it be denied that various and fit the ground for it, saying to the laborer: "You need not be particular which man finds use. There are many kinds of golden rods, but all are unums wheat," It is this class of farmers palatable. So treated, it is productive

Many farmers will not sow buckwheat because it shells so readily and gets into the manure of the yard, and is thus scattered about the farm, depreciating the value of an otherwise good crop of wheat or barley. Some dealers object to buying even oats containing a mixture of this grain, while other dealers prefer, if possible, to have it thus mexed. Unless intended for grinding or home use a crop of barley should never succeed that of buckwheat, for the nearly uniform size of the kernels prevents

involucres of the burdock. All of these do sour, the Baldwin will have an extremeiy acid flavor and keeps sound a longer time. How far this variation may extend, whether all fruits can be changed things. Make a layer cake after this rule: One-half cup of butter, two cups after a brief pened of intense study, after a brief pened of intense study, after a brief pened of intense study. posi a have by no means a monopoly of in this way, or whether all stocks have

> and preventing the admission of air, Even light, arable lands require the

Should a fowl become crop-bound. work the crop well with the hand, and endeavor to force away the obstruction in the passageway to the gizzard, Should this fail, draw the skin to one side and cut the crop sufficiently to relieve it of the contents. Sew up the wound with silk, and the fowl will not be seriously damaged. After the cutting be sure that the obstruction to the passage is removed as well as the contents.

green leaves above the surface, and more than a hoe can kill in one day ten days later. Such a rake will run over cora, peas, potatoes, onions, carrots and beets it. until they are two or three inches high without injury except to the weeds.

onions seem to run to 'sculhons,' and the moisture and render the air pure; the tops continue green and large, it is of course it is necessary to renew the a very good plan to break the latter lime from time to time, as it becomes down by rolling a barrel across the fully slacked. This remedy will be rows. This partially stops the growth found useful in sales and strong rooms, of the top and leaves the bullo to get the damp air of which acts frequently who used to wear out the furniture on the fertility of the soil. When the on- most mjuriously on the valuable deeds ions are as large as a silver dollar one and documents which they contain, can judge whether they need this treat-

EVERGREENS evaporate less water in proportion than do plants with decidu-ous leaves under the same conditions. tissues. The evaporation of water is especially determined by the action of light, especially of the yellow rays.

aderns the Jersey swamps is not found stituent of Balmain's luminous paint, by the Schuyckill, the cultivated tree Which is sold at fancy prices at stores supplying artists materials, is now em-Hibiscus has escaped, and is simost its supplying artists materials, is now emequal in size of flower. Beware of poison ployed to make a paper that will, when seen in a dark place after exposure to equal in size of flower. Beware of poison oak; it is everywhere. In flower no longer, but laden with greenish berries, Rhus toxicodendron covers ground and craws up bushes in many a bosky spot.

Auritrate less been expressed at the course of manufacture in the paper is in over the pulp when the paper is in liquid form. Druggists.

Music at home: (The egotism of genus.) Eminent violinist — 'Dell means the line of the paper is in liquid at home: (The egotism of genus.) Mr. Densid Asckintosh, writing in the Geological Magazine, advances in explanation of this tre new theory, which appears to be growing, that only a few water and allowing the mixture to stand thousand years had elapsed since the 36 hours, but stirring it at intervals cold. during that period. This water paste Suppose we wish to know the largest be mixes with the paper pulp in the quare that can be cut from a circular condition known in the trade as threesheet of given size. To accertain quarter stuff, so that the comparatively without measuring, a ultiply the diame- heavy sulphate sha'l not be liable to setter by .7071, and we have the size of the square that will be contained in the circle. This is a useful rule for all

Culture of buckwarat — This is a grain well known to most Northern farmers. It is aid to have been formerly called Becchwheat, owing to its resemblance to the common beechant of the forest.

It grows quickly, even on light, poor soils, but attains perfection, giving remanderative crops, only on land quite rich mentative cr in fertilizing properties. Sandy soil with a dry subsoil is best adapted to its culture, especially if it be an old pasture field recently plowed.

At the North it is usually sown about the first of July, and should not vary 10 days from the date named. If sown earlier, the dry, hot days of August and September often blast the kernel when forming: while if the seeding be neglected until about the first of August, it is extremely liable to be injured by frosts before reaching maturity.

Buckwheat is a crop for the careless farmer as well as the smart and entery prising one. The labor of preparing the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of "spring work" are past, only the land comes when the burry and bustle of the careless

wheat," It is this class of farmers who have, to a certain extent, brought the cultivation of this crop into disrepute. Yet it is a grain that will respond generously to good cultivation, and upon soils adapted to its culture it is very remunerative.

It seems to be well adapted to subduing 1 ew ground, or as a crop for fields filled with stumps, as it is branching in its growth, and completely shades the ground; and as it germinates readily, it rows he sown upon the loose soil shout. may be sown upon the loose soil about from their acid pungency, suggests unstumps, roots and snags with almost a fitness for digestion. Such people use certainty of growing, even if not harass food an acid irritant poison, whose necessary action is to cause excessive From two to four pecks is the quan intestinal secretion, with more or less tity of seed sown per acre. Two yarte inflammation. Hence arises diarrhea. ties are grown, the black and the gray. On the other hand, fruit which is over-The latter is usually considered the best ripe, in which fermentation has begun, to yield, but will not stand the hot is a frequent cause of this disorder and weather quite as well as the former. By means of the new patent process buckwheat flour is produced as white as that made from wheat. It is also asserted that this process will remove that por-tion of the flour that formerly seemed seasons in their feeding, that the want to poison the blood of many who used of such precautions as the above may it. There is, at any rate, one thing produce that dysentric form of diarrhos, "British cholera," which is occasionally makes improved "griddle cakes" with-

THE USE OF VARNISH. - No one knows until she has tried it how much she may change the aspect of things about the house by using a little varnish. On tables out on the porch or by an open door, and, after thoroughly dusting and wiping off with a damp cloth, apply a tunin coat of varnish and so cover up scratches and marred spots of all kinds It will dry in a short time, and you will be surprised to see how much good you of dropsy and kidney and bladder affections have in Europe I concluded that I must do screeting for it consumers to the draggist and was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy, as it had been used with wonderful successing everal severe cases of dropsy and kidney and bladder affections have in Europe I concluded that I must do screeting for it. have done. A flannel cloth, with a very their entire separation with the fanning little linseed oil, is good to rub furniture The flavor and keeping qualities of fruit will sometimes vary a great deal, owing to the influence of the stock in which it is grafted. This is the most noticeable in the Baldwin apple, perhaps because it is most widely disseminated. When mild flavor, while upon a seedling stock the oil-cloths will last twice as long as

Rolling.—Thouga rolling is of much benefit on light, porous and lumpy soils, sweet cream whipped to a stiff froth and like a bad habit?" "Why—er-r, aw yet, an exchange avers, it is injurious sweet cream whipped to a stiff froth and on wet clays, except in dry westher, when they are luming after plowing. Should be made the day it is to be eaten. Kolling a stiff soil when wet renders it more difficult of cultivation by pressing the particles still more closely together the cake is to be served.

and it is better not to put the peaches for anything, doa't you know?" for anything, doa't you know?"

Nothing Like It.

ALMOND cakes baked in small square other reason than that otherwise the a basket. To nine ounces of flour allow seil will adhere to the roller. Grass six ounces of sugar, nearly half a pound matism, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal land however, is best rolled in showery of butter, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls ing them with the butter and sugar, and not separately; mix the bakingpowder with the flour; if the dough seems too stiff a little sweet milk may be added. Blanch some almonds, slice them, and with powdered sugar cover the tops of the cakes with the slices.

has been left in the air till it becomes gone to town. pasty or incorporate it with soft soap, and smear well all places where they An iron-toothed rake will kill more run; or set some of the soap and potash that has been left in the air till it becomes pasty, or incorporate it with soft sosp, and smear well all places where they run; or set some of the soap and potash near their holes, and they will not trouble you long after getting into

DAMP CLOSETS,-In damp closets and THE Amer can Cultivator says:"When of quicklime will be found to absorb

Is the silver which is not used every day is put in canton flannel bags and then has bits of camphor gum laid around it, it will not turn black. Make some little bags the size of a thim-Eveporation of water goes on in a satur-ble and put the gum in them. This ated as in a drier atmosphere. Young will save a great deal of time which leaves evaporate more than old ones by leaves evaporate more than old ones by would otherwise be consumed in polishing the silver, and if the silver is not solid the plating will last longer if cared for in this way.

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the soda and prevent bad effects from coid.

"It's my Uncle Robertson. I'm

To remove finger marks, putty stains, etc., from glass, put a little soda in the water with which you wash it.

HITMOROUS.

In a communication published in the Army and Navy Journal, Commander J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N., states that the consultations of eminent naval and other surgeons, respecting his rheumatic attack, failed to afford him the slightest relief. By advice of Dr. Hoyle he used St Jacob's Oil, which wrought a complet and, as he says, wonderful cure. John Carr Moody, Esq., lawyer at Vallejo, Cal., was

On a train coming up from Philadel phia, the other day, a New Yorker shared his seat with a stranger who proved to be an ex-County Treasurer rom Ohio. After some little conversation the citizen inquire: "So you were a County Treasurer

"I was." "What was the amount of your dealcation?" "My books balanced to a cent, sir!

was the indignant reply.
"Ah!" growled the New Yorker in disappointed voice, and it must have been easy to see from his looks that he was deeply chagrined. The stranger doubtless felt sorry for him, and after a few minutes of painful silence remarked:

"But I subsequently acted as post-master and cheated the government out of \$7,000,"

"Oh! you did!" chuckled the New Yorker, and a feeling of quiet satisfac-tion at once settled upon his face, and friendly relations were again established.

Our Best Families.

I have been troubled for over six years with a severe kidney complaint, also a weakness of the urinary organs, with its attendant of the urinary organs, with its attendant troubles. My water needed constant attention, some days as many as twenty times, with severe pains in the bladder, as well as in the back and loins. At times I passed a a synshiny day take the old chairs and tables out on the porch or by an open door, and, after thoroughly dusting and here in Bangor. I concluded to try it, and before I had used one bottle found it was helping upe beyond my expectations. My

I indorse the above statement. A. M. Robinson, Jr., Apothecary, Bangor, Me.

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Assuring: Passenger (faintly)-FRUIT put up in tin cans should be "C'lect fares—fore we get across? I thought we—" Mate—"Beg ye'r parfares; 'cause in a gale like this 'ere there's no knowing how soon we may

Is washerwomen would rub their gentus.) Emment violumst—'Dell me hands and arms with dry salt immediate—who is dat liddle pald old chendle—ly after finishing work it will take out grieved to say he is quite deaf!" Emin ent violinist-"Ach, I am zo zorry for him! He vill not pe able to hear me biny ze vittle !"

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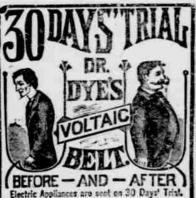
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> Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dec Sir-For many months I was a great su ferer. Physicians could afford me no relie In my despair I commenced the use of your "Favorite Prescription." It speedily ef-fected my entire and permanent cure, Yours thankfully,

MRS. PAUL R. BAXTER, Iowa City, Ia THE statement of the Grand Rapids Democrat that of two kegs of beer taken aboard the train at Owosso by the Detroit junketing party, one was left be-hind at Grand Rapids, is not believed

in municipal circles,

"Newspapers have no right to publish
such reckless, libelous statements about
people!" exclaimed a stay-at-home city
official yesterday, "It's arrant nonsense, and was written in malice. Why, it's two or three hours' ride from Owosso to Grand Rapids, and two kegs of lager wouldn't last that party fifteen minutes. You can bet every dollar you've got that if they left a keg behind it was an empty one.

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"Mein cracious! vot you dakes me
for? If I shoots mine eyes dot vay, I would shoost as like as not fall ofer some sh parvil in de shtreet, und den some oodys vould gry owid I vas dhrunk, und ten-vell, I dond't vant to marry some policeman's, mine frent."

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