lore? "Of course I'm in earnest. Della, You're the prettiest little piece of roses and dimples I ever saw. Don't your glass tell you the same thing? Ten 'clock! Why, where on earth has the time slipped to? I ought to have been lown town half an hour ago. It's all

And Mr. Theodore St. Volens hurried off, chucking Della Stephens under

"I wonder," thought Della, "if he really loves me. I wonder-about?" cried a shrill, high-pitched superficially, but the deep rested pre-"Ten o'clock, and the poodle not washed vei, the canaries neglected, and the drawing-room not dusted! from his clover as a renewer of land if Really, Della, I don't know what's come allowing it to rot on the surface and the sweet cow's milk. It resembles

as she hurried out of the room.

dictating as to the trimming of a fall |end of green maruring.

"How much do you get here?" said Mrs. St. Volens, and Della answered

"Only my board, ma'am " "I'll give you ten dollars a month," said Mrs. St. Volens. And Delia Stephens abandoned her trade and came to live with the rich

She was a farmer's daughter from a

my board.

up-stairs. And Della knew from the very accent that something was wrong. of the room as Della entered it, a red

spot on either cheek, and a bit of card beard in her hand, "Look here, Della Stephens," said this to me-a photograph of my nephew,

Della turned scarlet, and felt instinctively in her bosom. "I-I must have dropped it," said

she, scarce considering her words, "Then it is yours?"

"Yes," faltered Della-"How came you by it?" sternly catechised Mrs. St. Volens, "He gave it to me,"

"Mr. Theodore," Mrs. St. Volens' face grew grim and hard as adamant, "You are discharged," said she, turning on her heel. And Della, stunned and bewildered, went up to ber room to pack her few selongings and think what she should

Mr. Theodore St. Volens was considerably surprised that afternoon to see his aunt's maid walk into the down-

"Little Della," cried he, slapping a pair of eye glasses to his eyes. "It isn't "Yes," said Della, "it is I. Oh, Mr.

Thodore, what am I to do? Your auut has dismissed me." "Dismissed youl And why?" demanded the young man.

been to let her find it," said he impa-

"And what am I to do now?" she questioned piteously, "Do?" repeated Mr. St. Volens.

"Do?" repeated Mr. St. Volens.
"Why, get another situation, to be the domestic hen produces only fifteen "How can I, with no references?

"Now, look here," said Theodore. irritably, "all this is no business of mine. I don't see why you should come here bothering mel" "No business of yours?" vaguely repeated Della.

'Not at all." "But it was your fault that I lost the

"My fault!" echoed Mr. Theodore, with a strident hugh, "My fault because I just told you what a pretty little thing you are, and Aunt Anasta-sia got mad with jealousy and spite. Come, that is a little too good,"

"But-but-," besitated Della, with a deadly chill settling around her 'didn't you mean anything all "Mean! No; what should I mean?

Really, Della, this is becoming annoying. Now you are crying again! On confound it all!

'You need not go, Mr. St, Volens,' said Della with what dignity she could command, "I shall rid you of my presence at once. Excuse me for making such a mistake as to suppose you were an honorable gentleman.

the cutting irony of her words as she Mademoiselle Ferromiere, the milliner "Perhaps," thought Della, "she will take me on again, for I can't starve." But Mrs. St. Volens, as she discovered to her grief, had been beforehand with

She was very sorry for Miss Stephens -but really it was a very improper thing to be making eyes at her mistress nephew. And Madame St. Voleusand besides she had the characters of her young women to look to, and-But Della, who was as innocent of

any guilty thought or deed as a white doye, turned away with a shudder, "Do-do they think I have done anyhas it come to this?"

Della went home to the little brown farm house in the country-but even there a letter from the indignant Mrs. Volcus had preceded ber. Her father met her with cold, averted eyes

ber mother burst into tears. "Oh, Della, to think that you should your fortune was made!"

or two, Della," said Mr. Stephens, coldly; 'but after the way in which you have treated your confiding mistress ____" "Father," burst out Delia, "what have they been telling you?" "Facts speak for themselves," said crop.

the old man, grimly, In the middle of the night Della came to her mother's bedside, looking as

white as a ghost,
"Dear me, child," said Mrs. Stephens, half asleep, "what is the mat-

"Mother," sand Deila, "where is your landanum bottle? I've got such a partition across a small wine barrel from dreadful toothachel"

Stephens, drowsily.

In the morning Deila was found dead

their stricken child. However, she was beyond all criticism or carping now, thank heaven.

He has riches sufficient who hath enough to be charitable.

AGRICULTURE.

PLOWING UNDER. - Mr. Sanborn found that manure plowed under gave 560 as a warte product, has latterly more pounds of bay per sere in three coming somewhat into vogue not only years than when the manure was as a nutrient, but as a therapeutic surface applied. Experiment has rather agent, and its an editorial article the favored manure deeply plowed under, as it lasts longer and is more helpful to ly extolled its virtues. Buttermilk may stract more moisture for the plant, resisting drought better, and finding more of the natural fertility of the subsoil, Of course, the character of the plant's agent of superior digestibility, It is, growth has much to do with it. Some Della! Della! what are you lottering are chiefly surface rooted, and feed Mr. Alves would hardly onderste. derive the greatest possible benefit remain until spring before plowing 1-1 was defaused. I'm just through under. Authorities unite in recomhere, ma'am," faitered Della, fleshing mending to turn under green to secure trimson up to the very roots of her hair the advantages of the underground rotting of the vegetation when it is in the Della Stephens was Mrs. St. Volen's best condition for imparting plant food. parlormaid and especial attendant. She | That condition is when it is green and | typhoid fever, and which may be turned had been a milliner's apprentice before succulent. To wait until it shall be

FROM reports made by C. V. Rdey, ntomologist of the department of agriculture, it appears that kerosene oil is a valuable agent for the destruction of insects inimical to corn, saize, cotton and oranges, and by implication should equally affect other orms of insect life destructive to vegtation. Emulsions made with milk do not appear to be necessary, judg-Bittle inland village, and now that she ing from the results of these experi-had obtained this line situation, as it ments. For the chinch-bug a mixture seemed to her, she wrote home a letter of one pound of coarse resin soap distriumph solved in ten gallons of water, to "I might have stayed there in the which is added a pint of kerosene, wilderness all my days," wrote Della, was effectually applied in the form of "and never earn anything more than spray from a pump or by means of a watering can with rose nozzle. For It was half an hour or so afterward, rust-mate and the scale-insect on in ten minutes after a hearty dinner, the and Della was flating some wide Valen- orange trees and for the cotton-worm, ciennes lace for her mistress, when Mrs. | a mixture of five pounds of common St. Volen's shrill voice summoned her veliow resin soap, dissolved in one rack and wreck him. Supposing the gallon of water and one gallon of kerosene, similarly applied, cleaned the Mrs. St. Vollens stood in the middle plants and prevented further depredations for a considerable time.

GROWING APPLE TREES.-The first few years of the life of an apple tree "The housekeeper has just brought is the most important period for exercising care and diligence in regard to Theodore, She says she found it in pruning. A well known pomologist ouce said that he could grow a model apple orchard and never prune with by other implement than a jackthe future top. Then is the time to avoid crotches, which will be almost and in the proper shape. One is apt to begin at the top too low; it looks higher on a small tree than on a large one. It may not be desirable for the general grower to undertake to do all pruning y means of a knife, but he can always use it to good advantage. Excessive pruning of large trees should always be

PLANTING CORN.-The ground is generally put in good order for planting, by plowing and harrowing. Then the anter is run over the ground, leaving a wheel track from one to three inches in depth. A heavy rain falling soon after planting will always cause more or less corn to be drowned or scalded by the water lying around the plant or seed for a short time, Now, if instead of leaving the planter track for a recep-"She she found your picture in my tacle of rain, a cultivator is used with ssession," faltered Delia, beginning shield attached right after the corn planter, partially filling up tracks and the corn planted is almost sure to grow "What else could you expect, and make a good stand. The corn should not be planted as deep as if the a dressing glass in an iron frame that ject, designed to show that the explocultivator was not used

> or twenty eggs; in its second, 100 or more, up to 120; in its third year, from | year wear nickle. 120 to 125, and here the climax of fertelity is reached; in its fourth year, it produces from 100 to 115, in its fifth, from sixty to eigthy; in its sixth, from doorway and painted the color of the plow to any great extent, we imagine, tifty to sixty; in its seventh, from thirtyfive to forty; in its eighth, from fifteen to twenty; in its ninth, from one to up by any carpenter. A few pieces of | cially in the removal of stumps. ten. The fertility rises quickly to its pottery, good in color and shape, though summum in the third year of life, and not necessarily rare or costly, may be more slowly fades to its disappearance grouped upon this shelf, forming a very in the tenth year of life.

When the foliage of bulbs after flowbe taken up and placed thinly on a shelf in a cool, arry shed to dry. When the stocks part freely from the balbs, of its contents in the kitchen, is worthy they should be removed, and the buibs stored thinly on shelves in dry sand, They will keep sound and plump until autumn, and then the loose scales and shape which will be a continual pleas old roots may be removed.

IF you want fat lambs to turn off early, provide small troughs in a yard ning the sheep fold with entrances a little too small for the old sheep to go in, and put a few cats, or a little corn meal or cotton-seed meal every day. Toe lambs will begin to eat when about Mr. St. Volens winced a little under three weeks old, and will gain rapidly.

Summe will do better on inferior food if fed regularly than on good food if fed irregularly. Attested ex-perionee is in favor of feeding three bake the pudding in a moderate oven times a day-morning, noon and night. | for three quarters of an hour, and serve In this many of the best breeders it hot or cold. her. Mademoiselle Ferromiere rolled agree. Some, however, feed but once a day, and think it best. When this is done, the last feeding should be a considerable time before dark, for sheep do not feed well after dark. Sait must not be neglected.

CHARCONE. - Charcoal has consider able manurial value especially if applied on a rich ground, the ammonia of which it absorbs and gives out as the plant roots require. It also improves the mechanical texture of the soil thing wrong?" she asked herself. "Oh, whether light or heavy, and its dark color holds the heat from the sun, making the land warm and early. The remains of old charcoal pits always. make the best land in the field for many years thereafter.

THE tendency of modern practice in manuring with commercial fertilizers, come home so! And we all thought is to use readily soluble and quick acting manures, but to use them sparingly You're welcome to stay for a night at times. Little and often is the rule,

Salar is used to destroy the onion maggot with partial success. About July 1, sow two bushels to the acre; the salt also hastens the maturity of the

It is well to give horses a double amount of feed on the evening preced- a teaspoonful of sait, and a little nuing a long journey, and only half ra- meg. Knead them well into the dough tions of grain or a little hay on the morning of starting.

For a rough-and-ready filter make a

which the head has been removed, by "It's on the clock-shelf," said Mrs. means of a circular piece of wire gauze among her pillows. Dead and cold. French nails. Sift upon the gauze some horsemen. It is in two parts, the upper the shocked parents never knew clean silver sand to the depth of from designed to remain permanently on the whether it was an overdose of landanum two or three inches; then place on the foot, where it will last for an indefinite or a deliberate act of suicide that sand some small charcoal from which opened the gates of an another world to the dust has been sifted away previousthe bottom as required.

DOMESTIC.

Accordig to a German paper, the inventor of lucifer matches was a political prisoner who perfected his idea in BUTTERMILE so generally regarded been 1803, within the walls of a State prison. Kammerer was a native of Ludwigsburg. and when sentenced to six months imprisonment at Hohenasberg he was fortunate enough to attract the notice Canadian Lancet, some time ago, highand to gain the favor of an old officer in roots, inasmuch as they go in search of be roughly described as milk which has charge of the prison, who, finding he the masure and so keep moister, ab. lost most of its fat and a small perwas studying chemistry, allowed him to arrange a small laboratory in his cell. centage of its casein, and which has become sour by fermentation, Long ex- Kammerer had been engaged in reperience has demonstrated it to be an searches with a view of improving the defective steeping system, according to ndeed, a true milk peptone, that is, which splinters of wood, with sulphur milk already partially digested, the co- at the ends, were dipped into a chemiagulation of the coagulable portion becal fluid in order to produce a flame. ing loose and flaky, and not of that firm II the fluid was fresh the result was ligestible nature which is the result satisfactory, but as it lost its virtues of the action of the gastric juice upon the sweet cow's milk. It resembles position to discontinue the oldfashioned koumiss in its nature, and, with the ex system of using flint and steel. After many failures Kammerer began to ception of that article, it is the most grateful, refreshing and digestible of experiment with phosphorus, and had the products of milk. It is a decided almost completed his term of imprisonlaxative to the bowels, a fact that must | ment when he discovered the right be borne in mind in the treatment of mixture and kindled a match by rubbing it against the walls of his cell. On to advantage in the treatment of habit-ual constipation. It is a diuretic, and coming out of prison he commenced the the rich lady saw and took a far.cy to her, when she—Mrs. St. Volens—was mentation is to almost defeat the main may be prescribed with advantage in the absence of a patent lawyer prevented some kidney troubles. Owing to its his rights from being secured, and, on acidity combined with its laxative prop-Austrian and other chemists analyzing the composition, imitations speedily erties, it is believed to exercise a general impression on the liver. It is well made their appearance. In 1835 the adapted to many cases where it is cus-German States prohibited the use of tomary to recommend lime water and these matches, considering them danmilk. It is invaluable in the treatment gerous. When they were made in Eugof diabetes, either exclusively or alterland and sent to the Continent these nating with skimmed milk. In some cases of gastric ulcer and cancer of the regulations were withdrawn, but too late to be of any benefit to the inventor, stomach it is the only food that can be who died in the mad house of his native town in 1857. What the Sexton Said, Mr. Lewis Edwards, Sexton of Mt. THE HUMAN MANUFACTORY .- A man

may eat and drink heartily all day, says an unknown writer, and sit and lounge about doing nothing, in one sense of the word; but his body must keep hard at work all the time or it will die. Suppose the stomach refused to work with man would die of convulsions in a few hours; or cholera or cramp-colic would pores of the skin-meaning thereby the glandular apparatus with which they are connected-should go on a "strike," he would in an hour be burning up with fever; oppression would weigh upon the system, and soon become insupportable. Suppose the liver became mulish, the appetite would be annihilated, food would be loathed, torturing pains would invade the small of the back, and the head would ache to bursting. Supposing the kidneys shut up shop, danger most imminent, sufferings knife. He would begin with the tree unbearable, and death more certain, as soon as it was taken from the nur- would be the speedy and unenviable resery, and would at once begin to form sult. If the little workshops of the eye should close, in an hour he could not shut nor open them without physical sure to split in after years, and to force, and in another hour he would be begin at the top at the right height blind; or if those of the tongue should close, it would become dry as a bone and stiff as steel. To keep such a complication of machinery in working order for a lifetime is a miracle of wisdom; but to work them by the pleasures of eating and drinking is a miracle of

> FOR EASY chairs of wicker, which are oftenest seen, or else some good tint in satine or cretonne to suit the room commends chewing-gum. The Maine colors. For constant wear, however, it lumbermen, he says, chew spruce gum, is recommended to make cushions of and they never have dyspepsia. We say the felting that comes for floors in va- that dyspeptic persons in general need rious good shades. It may be embrei- not yet despair, because probably the dered with crewels, that must be left average dyspeptic reader of this has not rather loose, but not in long stitches, yet tried chewing-gum. A small circular mirror that is swung from the dressing-glass by a rod, and may be put at any angle, even flat over the top of the head, dispenses with the attention of the American Association fatigue of holding a hand-glass through | for the advance an elaborote toilet. These mirrors recent meeting in Philadelphia. Ms. come already attached by brass rods to G. W. Holly read a paper on the submay be packed compact and quite flat for travelling. There is fashion- even in dog collars—for the animal itself, rist in three ways: first by allowing Instead of calluloid collars, buildogs, abundance of air to permeate the soil; says "Demorest's Magazine," will this

SHELP ORNAMENTATION, -A DAIROW shelt or simple bracket placed over a explosive agent takes the place of the woodwork of the room is a pleasing and artistic addition and can easily be put | viceable in clearing new land, and espeeffective decoration at a very moderate cost. A plaque of beaten brass, which any one can make with a little practice, ring begins to decay, the roots should an olive jug, a slender vase of brilliant yellow Japanese crackle and a clouded of being promoted to the position of aristocratic bric a-brac, will make an effective combination of color and

nre. MARLBOROUGH PUDDING. - Cover : pie-dish with a thin puff paste, then take an ounce of candied citron, one of orange, and the same of lemon-peel, bliced very thin, and lay them over the bottom of the dish. Dissolve six onnees of butter without water, and add to it six onnces of powdered sugar and the yolks of four well-beaten eggs. Stir them over the fire until the mixture

House Decoration, -Glass candlabra are quite showy, and there is a return to the old-style Argand lamps, with two burners set on the mantel-shelf. With pink or ruby shades these throw a soft light over the room, like the glow of fire light. Mirror glass frames for wall sconces are very brilliant, and some day when it is discovered how well i photograph is thrown out by a mirrorframe, these will come in ready size a looking-glass bordering, instead of hav ing to be ordered, as at present.

Brass Noverties. - A new use for the brass beating gift is found in home designs for door hinges and escutcheon for the key hole. The display of hinges however, must have the door made in natural woods. They would be ridicalons on paint. The design of an elon gated honeysuckle is good for a key hote, Miss Sartain has all the door plates and lettering of her new studio and the stairways done in beaten brass

YANKEE DOUGHNUTS .- To two cups and a half of bread dough, allow oncup and a half of sugar, two eggs, quarter of a cup of melted butter, half using as much flour as is needed to make a smooth dough. Let it rise then until it is very light, then knead again, and cut out in fancy shapes; le them rise again.

supported upon a light frame of wood improvement over all others hitherto in and fitted across the barrel with a few use, is now attracting the attention of ly. A two inch layer of the sand abova and is joined to the upper in an ingenthis, and about an equal thickness of lous manner. The lower halves of the clear, sharp gravel on the top, completes shoes are interchangeable—sharp corks the filtering arrangement. The barrel for icy weather and dull ones for heavy may then be filled up with water, and draught horses, or they may be removed purified fluid drawn from a tap near entirely at night to prevent mjury to bottom as required.

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nickel and sent him to church, and after he came home, asked him what the text was. He said he didn't know. "Did you forget everything?" "No," said the boy carefully, "I remembered not to put the nickle in the plate." Vernon Place Church, Washington, D. "Wby, you heathen!" C., certifies that for several months

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trying various remedies he used the

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magnificent gift as a testimonial of his

she took the egg in her hand, and while

examining it closely, discovered asceret

spring, which she touched, and the sil-

ver lining opened disclosing a golden

yolk. Examining it closely she found

prince affianced her to himself.

which come to him for treatment h

A method of cultivating land by the use

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affection. In due time the messenger arrived, bringing the promised gift, which proved to be an iron egg. The Mrs. Harriet Bailey of Putnam, Coun. writes: "I have been troubled with kidney and liver disease for two years. I suffered severely in the back and joins. Before takprincess was so angry to think that the rince should send so valueless a present ing HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY that she threw it upon the floor, when I could not lift a pound. I now enjoy the best of health." the iron egg opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at such a discovery,

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another spring which, when opened, disclosed within the golden yolk a ruby "No, SIR-EE," remarked the old resi crown. Subjecting that to an examinadent, "my wife didn't bring me a cent. tion she touched a spring and forth But it was all my fault. I wouldn't came the diamond ring with which the prince affianced her to himself.

have it. The morning we were married I says to her, says I: 'Maria, how much oney have ye got?' Says she: 'John, Chewing-Gum for Dyspepsia. - If I've got just 25 cents.' Then, says 1; Come with me, and I took her down anybody has dispensia, and has tried all sorts of cures and still suffers abominably, to the canal and had her throw that he need not despair. A member of the quarter into the drink, I wasn't goin comfortable and cheap, the showy cushion of plush, stuffed with feathers, is declared that for all cases of dyspepsia spreading around on her money."

> Mothers If you are falling; broken, worn out and ner-ous, use "Wells' Health stenewer, "\$1. Druggists.

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Rensselaer—"Now are you sure you mean, don't you?" "Yes, pa; but have all the needs for the journey? His teacher says we musin't say gal; it's cup and his pillow, his saucer for milk | girl !" and the biscuit?" Maid-"Oui, madame, (And then

with a relapse into brogue and some anxiety) An' how about the baby, Mrs. Van R!-"Oh, her father has

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HUMOROUS.

A CLERICAL looking gentleman enter ed an Austin newspaper office one day lately, and drawing out a concealed ocument, said to the editor:

"I am hopeful of securing quite

"You say this unfortunate man

very intelligent, highly cultivated, and

"That's just the kind of man he is.

It's all right. Just as soon as you get

pushed the visitor who expected to tap

the editor for \$1, out into the street,

where he, after gazing around in a

dazed sort of a way, kept on in his mis-

"One good turn deserves another,"

get the exact meaning. Ah! here comes

Pite Tumors

a German citizen, we'll ask him."

\$10 or \$15 together, bring it me,

know it."

with animation.

sion of mercy.

door?"

man.

tuffialo, N. Y.

and I helped him out "

andsome little sum."

all that sort of thing?

"And too proud to beg."

The minister nodded.

"I am solienting for a high-toned gentleman of refinement and intelli gence. He is sadly in need of money, but he is too proud to let the public

and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's "You don't say so!" said the editor, C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

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remarked the editor, as he resumed his seat. "That man came to help me out, EA FIRST REPORTER-"Hist! Lay low! This must be a meeting place of anarchists. See that mysterious sign on the

Second Reporter-"Maybe they are laying plans to blow up the city to-night. What does it say? It is in Ger-

"I can't read German, but most likely it says: 'To arms,' or 'Blood,' or 'Up, guards, and at them, or something like "Yes, yes, no doubt, but we must

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effusion will look in print," cour desire can be gratified; that is, proiding you will do as I say. "Oh, thank you. What shall I do? "Buy a type-writer."

Don't bawk, and blow, and spit, but u r, tage's Catarrh Rer

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