which to her represented many added SCRIBBLING ON EIFFEL TOWER.

Names, Puns, Verses and Senti ments of Many Sorts in Many Languages.

Big as the Eiffel tower is, it is too circumscribed for the people who insist upon writing their names and recording their impressions on its iron frame work. They have used up all the available space. All the girders, beams, protection rails and rivet heads within reach bear the literary contributions of many thousand visitors. The tower is a' gigantic cosmopolitan registry of names. Between 15,000 and 20,000 people ascend it every day, and most of hem consider it their duty to add to the collection. The Figaro newspaper keeps a visitors' books at its printing office on the second floor to accommodate visitors who have not the desire or who cannot find the space to scribble on the ironwork. The writing left is in as many lan-

could do. She could easily earn a dolguages as there are nationalities among lar a day on ordinary rag carpets, and more on rugs, silk curtains for portier-es, etc. The most disagreeable thing the visitors, but the most interesting contributions come from the native French, A Frenchman grows naturally about this work is the dust; it is not as into the opinion that France is the clean and sweet an occupation as pick-ing roses would be, but for a business foundation of progress, civilization and everything else. This opinion remains in the home, it certainly pays. There his principal article of faith through is always a market for rag carpets at thirty-eight cents a yard, and rags can hte-especially when his life is confined to France. When he mounts the Eiffel always be purchased at reasonable rates, so that carpets can be made for sale tower, by means of American elevators, he is more than ever convinced of the when there are not enough customers. universal supremacy of France. He Weaving is easily learned, and secondhand looms may be bought for ten dolbursts out into uncontrollable fits of lars in many places .- Housekeeper. patriotism.

"Glory to the noble France," writes one after his name. "Honor to French gentus," says another. "Having mounted the Eiffel tower, I am proud of being French," writes M. Masson, "I will name my next daughter Eiffeline," says a Bordeaux engineer. One, M. Gouloux, apostrophizes thus: French genius, thou wilt always be the first in the world!" and a patriotic Marseillats left this record: "Long live is grand France, the birthplace of civilization of the entire world,"

Some of the visitors drop into poetry, and perpetrate bad puns at the expense of the tower, "What height is the tailor who has forgotten his measure and sits down on the third platform of the tower ?" is a common calembour which one left. The answer, of course, is that he is sitting sans metre, or at cent (100) metres. This next, of the same style, was addressed to the silk weavers of Lyons: "The Lyonese may content themselves, for as often as they ascend the Eiffel tower they will see all Paris en pas de sole-in silk stockings, or underneath, as pas de soie usually are. The punsters, as they would say, sometimes rise to the situation, but puns and bad poetry are not improved upon by translation.

M. Sellier, of the Grand Opera, writes: learning to speak, the child would never "I wish that my voice rese as high as know any better and would speak cor-rectly just as easily as it would incorthe tower." Isidor Goldschmidt, a prestidigitateur: "I have found my master pour les tours" (for tricks), and For instance, in the use of personal pronouns almost every child will an Italian confess that "at 1,000 feet I say "me wants a piece of bread and butter" instead of "I want," etc., and can find nothing to write which would be up to the situation-Aquello emvery often they use no personal proego." A Dutchman leaves this neat ompliment behind him: "The tower Dego. noun, but their own name. I have always heard it said that it was almost an ts not so high as our esteem for mpossibility to teach little ones the use France," and a Spanlard says: "The of pronouns, but that is no reason why Tower of Babel separated peoples by we, as mothers, should not try. I know the confusion of tongues, and the Eiffel tower reunites them." More personally of cases of children only three years of age who do use pro-nonns, and generally in the proper than one thinks this very clever: "I never thought I would occupy such a place. Of course a great many lofty position in life." takes are made daily, but if they are corrected every time they are made, The tower makes a fivorable im-

pression on lovesick Orlandos, who the children will naturally fall into the scrawl sentimental messages to their habit of expressing themselves in a pro-Rosalinds whenever they get the per manner, and take pride in it, too. chance. Any one who has had any experience with children knows that it is a com-To her who hasn't come .- Paul.

Jeannie, ma cherie; from the top of monthing to hear from the lips of the tower; send thee a kiss. -Alphonse, girls and boys of perhaps ten or twelve

These are samples of the messages left. They are all written in the second person—the usual French lover's style. Catholic priests are not above record-

Last, but not least, is the business of carpetweaving. The supply is not fittle attention has been paid to the fact that agriculture is a profession, requir-large villages and cities.

In a smuch skin and preparation ing as much skin and preparation i

care: but business reverses, sickness, etc., came with a crash, and even the little home was mortgaged. She had been a teacher and could have gone back to her old occupation, had not her husband and children needed her at home. It is not so many years since, in the rural districts, homespun clothes he, when a child, had helped grand-mother weave. So she took the old loom from the garret and set it up in a vacant room. She was a reliable workvacant room. She was a reliable work-er and soon had more work than she These farms have been run down by

FARM NOTES.

FARMING AS A PROFESSION .- Too

Yet, as a class, farmers are over-worked, poorly fed (or, more correctly, im-properly fed, since their tables contain an abundance; but, too commonly of food that does not nourish), poorly paid and frequently isolated from the world

All this is unnecessary and largely the re ult of ignorance. What would be thought of a man who should go into court to conduct a case who had never looked into a law book? Cr, how would a man be regarded who should

Teach Them to Speak Properly.

Osm has only to hear the children of enters upon any business without full any family speak to know what langu-preparation and knowledge of the sabject? There are 1,000 of boys who will not necessary to study the rules and principles of grammar in order to be a correct speaker. It is habit, and one that is sequired from early infancy. Of age is used by their superiors. It is that is acquired from early infancy. Of profession. In the first place, a limit course the stady of grammar is a great help to a proper use of words and ex-pressions, as it gives reasons why such and such words are used in a particular mind, and mind has far more to do with sense. But it is not an uncommon successful farming than muscle. There thing to hear educated men and women are difference of opinion as to the who should know better, make grave several courses of study that one promistakes in the use of language. It posing agriculture should best follow. cannot be because they are ignorant of But for those who wish to excel in the principles of grammar, since they are always able to correct themselves after a little thought. It must be, then, that they have accustomed themselves tom. We are well aware that there are are always able to correct themselves that they have accustomed themselves they have accustomed themselves that they have accustomed themselves they have accustomed themselves they have accustomed themselves they have accustomed themselves they have accustomed the set of ex-tines a contain set of ex the principles of grammar, since they their calling, a thorough course in a since childhood to a certain set of ex- many successful and prosperous farmers pressions, which will cling to them to be found throughout the land who hrough life unless a great effort is have never enter d the gates of a colmade to rid themselves of them. Par-ents have the means in their power of ceeding year, it becomes more evident rendering their little ones good gram-matical speakers. If fathers and moth-ers would use sensible language in talk-ing to their babies when they are first powerful over matter.

GREENHOUSE & WINDOW PLANTS. plants to be taken in at any time. Have the plants in readiness also. good surface-dressing of fresh soil, Bulbs for winter blooming may be potted and placed in a dark place until bruised with a wooden spoon.

the pots are filled with roots. listed.

Some Annuals to secure a supply of years, and improve in flavor. A teaflowers for cutting. Supplies.—Secure the material re-

quired for use during the winter; potting-soil, sand, peat or wood's earth, pots, etc. For the window garden, a light cel ar is a capital "annex," both as a potting-shed and a storehouse for plants at rest. hot water to seven pounds of fruit. Dissolve the sugar and the water in the

forms of the verb to be are generally the heap is in the barn-yard, and ex-used in some wrong manner. It takes posed to leaching, a greater loss will re-

HOUSEHOLD.

QUINCE ICED PUDDING. - Beat thr eggs very light; then add one cupful and a half of powdered sugar, and beat until foamy. Put two cupfuls of sift-ed pastry flour in the s eve, and add one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda. Stir half a cupful of cold water into the beaten egggs and sugar, then sift the flour on this. and attended to her hamily at the same that anyoody could existed that the cul-time. She is one of those women whose first years of married life were without care; but business reverses, sickness, it affords no chance for an ambitious it affords no chance for an ambitious bird existed that the cul-tin mold of oval shape about four inches bird existed that the cul-tin mold of oval shape about four inches bird existed that the must are and existed that the per-tin mold of oval shape about four inches bird existed that the must are anticipation of the solid is degrading, and that it affords no chance for an ambitious the mold of oval shape about four inches bird existed that the must are affords the must are anticipation of the solid is degrading and that the must are anticipation of the solid is degrading and that the solid is degrading and the tops the must are affords the must are afford and a table point of the solid is degrading and that the solid is degrading and the tops the must are afford and a table point of the solid is degrading and the tops the must are afford and a table point of the solid is degrading and that the solid is degrading and the tops the solid and t

> Ice the cake with this and set away to the paint except as a curiosity, and it lack of skill in cultivation. No other calling can afford more advised and the meantime make a cream one of the produce it and place it Freeze the same as icecream. Spread the ms'de of the cake with a large Even at 50 cents a pound, a substance tumbler of quince jelly. At serving composed of roasted oyster shells and time pack the frozen cream in the cen- sulphur, we should suppose, be manutre of the cake. Heap whipped cream on the top and at the base and serve price it is likely to come into extensive immediataly, This is an elegant pud-ding, and is not difficult to make.

YELLOW IICLE .- Two gallons of undertake a sugical operation when en-tisely ignorant of anatomy! What but failure can be expected when a man enters upon any business without for tar. Then add one ounce of tumeric, one large double han tful of shredded tarragon vinegar. This should all be mixed in May and set in the sun for a month or two. Sprinkle cabbage, tiny ears of corn, very young onions, cucumbers and string beane with salt. Pour boiling water over them and let them stand four or five hours. Squeeze and sprinkle again with salt and bleach in the sun for two days. Then wipe off the salt and drop them into the vineused in sauces and pickles in England. The vinegar can be bought at most first-class grocers.

CHUTNEY,- The following recipe has been used by friends for the last thirty years, and always found excellent. The ingredients are: One pound of brown sugar, half pound sait, half pound mustard seed, half pound raisins stoned -All should be in readiness in both greenhouse and window to allow the garlic, quarter pound of onions, quarter pound powdered ginger, one ounce cayenne pepper, three pints vinegar, fif-Clean the pots, removing the green growth on their exteriors by scrubbing with sand. Repot those which need sun; the garlie and onions sliced and a success or not. it, and it will improve all to have a pounded very fine m a mortar; the apples peeled and cut, taking out the cores, then boiled in the vinegar and don the unjust. cold mix in all the other ingredients, Hanging Baskets should be filled but blending them most carefully. Pat not taken indoors until well estab- into wide-mouthed bottles, and tie down with bladder. It will keep for

> spoonful of this improves a curry wonderfully. CRAR APPLE PRESERVE, -- By request.]-To each pound of fruit allow a pound of loaf sugar, and one quart of

like.

glass jars.

preserving kettle, standing this not over CONDITION OF THE MANURE .- If the fire, but on the tea-kettle, where

STUFFED PEPPER MANGOES.-Cut isplaying her pearly teeth which the tops from one dozen green peppers, remove the seeds and save the tops. like the seeds in a cut pomegranate)-Stand the peppers upright in a tub, put a sait spoonful of sait in each and soak twenty four hours, then drain and rinse. Cut one large hard head of cabtoothache." (A fetching smile displays bage on a cabbage cutter, add to it a half teaspoonful of ground cloves, the same of ground alispice, an ounce of whole mustard and a tablespoonful of whole mustard and a tablespoonful of teeth to better advantage.) "Mr. Youngling (looking fixedly at Mr. Youngling (still regarding teeth with stolid resp ct)-"No, really, 1 am not surprised-not at all, you know. I once read of a fellow who had his leg amputated, taken right off, don't you

twinge of pain in his toes-fact, real-Business Before Pleasure,-Horse Thief-Mr. Chairman! After the little sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I.HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. me by collecting this insurance policy and handing the cash to my widow? Chairman of Lynching Party-Cer-

Her Teeth. - Miss Frost (smiling and

tainly! What concern are you insured with? Horse Thief-The Arizona Mutual Life-

Chairman (hurriedly) - Gentlemen! We had better not act hastily in this matter. Taking a man's life is a serifactured at a good profit, but at that ous thing, and as I am the President and Treasurer of the Arizona Mutual Li'e, I don't care to take any risks of use. Wherever it can absorb light during the day it will give it forth at this kind. I move that this business night, and it is sail that a railway car be indefinitely postponed. in England, which has had its celling

painted with it, was so brilliantly illuminated that one could see to read a First Boomer: "You fellows have newspaper in 11 during the darkest no git up about you at all. Why don't night, without other light. With all due allowance for the enthusiasm of you have photographs of your town taken, like we did? Are you ashamed of it?" Rival Boomer: "Naw, that early experimenters, there is no doubt that cars with ceilings so painted would ain't the rea on at all. I want you to be pleasant to ride in, whether one could really see to read in them at town don't stand still long enough to understand, young fellah, that our night or not; and for making keyholes, stairways and sign boards luminous the paint would be invaluable. Its appli-The Czar-My degrovitch, have my cation to stalrways is a particularly obvious one, and the Austrian manusteel trousersoff come home? The Czarmen-Yes, my love, facturers furnish a kind of wall paper The Czar-And my boiler-iron under on which the paint can be used to betshirtovitch? ter advantage than on the bare plaster-The Czarina-"Tis here: likewise y ur ing. The paper, which is of a leathery texture, is first treated with lime-water, and then primed with a composition furnished by the same chain-armo: vest and armor-plated overcoat.

The Czar-Then we will start to vifirm. After this is dry two thin coats Tie up the jar securely and of the luminous paint are applied, and witz, the whole may then be varnished. Dr. L. F. R. Tetamore, a New York physician, has performed an in-teresting experiment in the way of providing a new nose for a female patient. He substituted for the nat-

ural cartilage eaten away by disease, the cartilage from the breast bone of a

chicken with a portion of the bone attached. He divided the skin of the sunken nose of the woman, and, cut-ting the bone and cartilage from the breast of a live chicken, placed them under the skin of the woman's nose, covering them with skin drawn from the forehead. It will take two months to determine whether the experiment is

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to a friend. If you fel ug y and must kick something, let it be a log or a

stone wall, or something that will not that Jones is going to marry Miss Du-

-Very Si-gular .-- A .- Do you know

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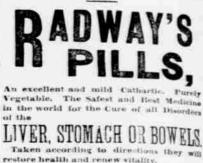
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matter, dear?" Mrs. Honeymoon (whose husband exerc ses around the club billiard table) -"George talks (boo-hoo) in his sleep, and last night (boo-hoo) he was talking about a Miss Q. (boo-hoo-hoo), the horrid thing."

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ing their impressions. They write in Latin. "O, altitudo!" exclaims the cure of

Villeparisis, in Seine-et-Marne. "Magnificat anima mea Dominum,

says a priest from Meuse. Another excels them all with his "Gloria in excelsis Deo."

What to do to Make Money.

One difficulty in the way of woman's work arises from the false pride which little forbids that a woman should do aught for the maintenance of the family. Her own housework she may do, be it ever so hard; but let her do any outside work and the world begins to chatter. while, it soon loses its charm, especi-Now it you wish to earn money, the ally when the child is three or four first thing to do is to put your pride in your pocket and keep it there. Do not —like the old lady selling hot crum-ind talked to them in a proper manner, and had done all that we possibly could will hear you! pets-hope no one You want to be heard. People must know rarity and also a great pleasure to have that you have something they desire, a child of five or six and sometimes. whether it he skill, time, or merchandise, before they will purchase it.

I have been at some pains to learn what a few are actually doing to add to their incomes; believing that illustrations from life are better than from the imagination, and though I can offer nothing positively attractive, still I feel sure that any of the examples I give may be followed by others to good pur-

Nora Ray was a young wife with plenty of time, a good plain scamstress, and, having been used to an active life preferred it to one of half idleness. She had a natural aptness for dressmaking, so she paid ten dollars for a chart and instructions in fitting, and undertook to make her neighbors' every-day dresses, having too much sense to attempt a silk or an elaborate party dress at first. She made it a point to be accommodating, did what sewing her customers required, charged moderate prices, and in the first year made ninety dollars. After a time, she hired the most of her own work done, and even employed extra help at dressmaking dur-

e busy season. Mrs. Grav was a born shopper. She never went to the city that her neighbors did not send by her for purchases, because she suited them so well, they She could always tell a bargain, and it is astonishing how many bargains August 1853, he was at Puget sound, and may be found in a city, if one has her resolved to return to the east across the eyes open. Mrs. Gray's taste ran particularly to millinery. One day while what sophomorical style, but remark-in the city she saw an immense lot of able for its poetic, imaginative and deshats and bonnets for sale at a shilling apiece. After a little thought she recriptive passages, gives an account of his voyage with Indians in a canoe fifty of the prettiest of them. Then she hunted up ribbon and flowers to correspond, and added other bargains-such real torchon lace at one cent a yard tain gets the name of "Tacoma." Winmore than doubled her money, besides beautiful piece, but is color was against it. She took it all, carried it to

other garments. Sometimes, orders for perhaps a half a dozen hoods would ome by mail from miles away. They were hand made, durable and pretty Journal. and found a ready market. She also made wristlets for men, scarfs, and faacy mittens. She obtained her yarns

at wholesale pr ces. Another woman bought farmer's yarn and knit old-fashionad striped mittens, which, though not paying so well, still added twenty-five dollars to her pocket, denly be subjected,

time and patience to stop them whenever they make a mistake, but it will fields, as it is better to have the rains a coarse darning needle, as skin and save a great deal of labor for them dissolve it in the fields than in the heap stems are part of the beauty of the preafterwards, and afford us a large only to flow away. If the manure is serves. As soon as the sirup boils up amount of present gratification. Tell fine, and does not contain large pieces add the fruit and set all over the fire to the child to repeat the proper expres- of stalks or coarse litter, it can easily be cook until clear and tender. Remove sion after you, and after one or two mixed with the soil by going over the the fruit into the jars, and boil up the repetitions of correction, they will not ground with a cultivator or harrow,

apt to make the same error again. but the manure will suffer less loss if Children make use of expressions that

spread on plowed ground than when they hear at home, and if their scattered on hard soil, the unplowed elders always use good hanguage, the ground allowing the water to carry off ittle ones will do the same. Some the soluble portions. If the farmer mothers have an idea that any affection can have his manure well decomposed the soluble portions. If the farmer for the baby cannot be expressed in by spring, and in a very fine condition, ood language, but they must tell their it will pay him to apply it in the spring, provided his teams are not too busy at ove in what is known as baby talk. Although it sounds very cunning for a that time at other work.

LATE cabbage requires good cultiva years old, and we wish then that we tion. A plot of cabbage that has been worked will grow faster, and produce better heads, than will those that have to make them correct speakers. It is a received a larger supply of manure and the cultavation neglected. The ground even older speak so as to be understood | around c bhages should never be hard and baked. by any one. Parents leave too much teachers, thinking that all errors

A good work among the fruit trees will be rectified when under their charge. But habits of several years' can be done by rubbing off new sprouts standing are hard to break, and a child that start up where they are not desired who says "I seen" during childhood and among raspberries, blackberries and grapes, by pinching off the ends of will be apt to use the expression when fully matured. I know of many cases | the shoots. of ladies who use this and similar

phrases, simply from force of habit, not IN THE Eumelan grape we often find from ignorance. They are conscious of having used a wrong word, and have that there are seeds in the smaller stir it about till cool, then put in a piece berries, but it is because the ovules have of toast covered with brewers' yeast, often been mortified for so doing. not been fertilized with pollen, or but Grown up people who use wrong words should put a watch upon themselves, sparingly fertilized, perhaps, and the for twenty-four hours. Take out the fruit is much smaller than the normal and make up their minds to use only berries,

correct language. And how much eas ier it will be for our boys and girls, LAMPAS .- This is an inflammation of strained it must be rung hard through when they are men and women, if we have instilled into their minds only the the mucous membrane of the bars or a coarse cloth. ridges of the roof of the mouth. It is proper forms of language, so that speak-ing correctly will be as natural to them more frequent in young than in old as eating their dinners .- Er.

Origin of the Name Tacoma.

the evil, the horse should be fed with ground feed in which a handful of flax-nuts show signs of cracking in halves; It may be added that the word Tacoseed meal is added and/over all sufficient then drain them and leave on the rack ma was never known till Theodore Win- hot water is poured to moisten the ra- till thoroughly dry. Then sift all the throp's remarkable book, "The Canoe zion. and the Saddle," appeared in November, 1862, says the Portland Oregonian. In

A CORRESPONDENT in American tal lespoonfuls of water and enough 1852 Winthrop went to Panama for Garden says carnation silver spray has cochineal to give a pretty pink color. more good points than any other white B il it up, put the nuts in, and keep William L. Aspinwall, and visited California and Oregon the next year. In plains. His book, written in a someform, very sweet, and the flowers are all on long stems.

The New York Journal of Commerce ride over the Cascade mountain from floors: We have had some experience in Nesqually to the Dalles, with Indian the matter of hardwood floors, and guides. In this book the great mounhave given no little attention to the

subject. The treatment depends in a and many little things upon which she throp professes to have obtained the large degree upon the use to be made name from his Indian guides, and he of the room. The wood should be fourth pound of lard, three-fourths plat paying expenses. One bargain more I gives his imagination play in a super-must tell you of. She found on the silk natural legend of the mountain. It is strips. For kitchen and common sitmust tell you of. She found ou the six counter of a large establishment, a piece of magenta silk at twenty-five cents a yard. It was pure silk and a who were Yakima Indians, and that the a great deal of muscular activity. The a half cups of flour, two small teasp condollars had it colored a beautiful garnet; then she sold it for sixty cents a yird and cleared several dollars by the trans-action. Another woman made a tidy little in-come by crocheting sacks, hoods, and other garments. Sometimes, orders for word was a common one used by these Indians as a term for all snow white a great deal of muscular activity. The a half cups of hour, two small teaspona chamber where a little livelier finish is ing an ejectric spark is made by a Ger-desired after the first dressing of oil man physicist. Round the center of a and Saddle," with other books he had written, and which evidently had lain of alcohol, one part of turpentine and

one ounce of ether to a quart of the from one end of the chimney to mixture, and apply it briskly with a quarter of an inch of this some time in his desk, was published immediately after his death,-Seattle rag. Use this as often as needed. Where a higher finish is wanted wax the brush, and the interior of the chim-THE greater the producting power of and turpentine make a good top-dressyour cow, and the more thoroughly you

ing, and for a parlor shellac is added. Most of the foreign floors are polished with wax and turpentine. The secret have them surrounded by circumstances favoring the highest production; the of successful application is a small from the chimney. Many other ex-amount of the dressing and a large periments can be tried with this apmore marked will be the result of any evil influences to which they may gudemount of elbow labor.

Then a piece of silk is wrapped around

paratus.

A man who has practiced medicine for a years ought to know salt from sugar ; read what he says: sult than if the manure is hauled to the cloth, "stick" each several times with TOLEDO, O., Jan, 10, 1887. Messrs, F. J. Ch-

Messrs, F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen:---have been in the general practice of medice for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and exprience have never seen a pre-paration that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonder-ful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure. If they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly, surup again until very rich and jelly-

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D. OUNCE PRESERVES .- | By request] We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. -Eight pounds of quinces, eight pounds of white sugar; pare the quinces, slice from the core and simmer in clear water until tender, Remove the dishes,

laying each piece by itself. Put the cores and skins in the water and boil for twenty minutes. Strain the water Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire. through a jelly bag, and into two quarts Catarrh is caused by scrofulous taint in the of it put a pound of white sugar for each ood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla,

pound of quinces. Simmer gently, and which purifies and enriches the blood and gives when the sirup is half done begin to the whole system health and strength. Try this "peculiar medicine." It is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. cook the quinces in it, putting in only part at a time, as in peach preserves, summering for fifteen minutes and re-Wit is folly, unless a wise man hath moving to dishes while the rest cooks

Proceed thus until all of the fruit is the keeping of it. perfectly transparent, then seal up in Frazer Axle Grease The Frazer Axle Grease lasts four times

as long as any other. Use it, and save your lorses and wagons. A trial will QUINCE WINE .- Grate twenty large ripe gamees, taking care not to touch prove that we are right. the cores; throw them into a gallon of Wrong no man. spring water; and boil gently for twen-

You wear out clothes on a wash board te times as much as on the body. How foolist Buy Dobbins Electric Scap of your groeer an save this useless wear. Made ever since 186 Don't take imitation. There are lots of them Confide in few.

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The lover of flowers is now interested in increasing her stock as well as keeping them in a healthy condition, pre

SUGARED NUTS .- Put one pound of In regarding to roses it may be said horses. This interferes with mastica-tion of hard and dry food. To remedy the evil, the horse should be fed with of water. Boil over a clear fire till the similar arrangement of glass is the surer and speedier method for cuttings of Bourbon, Noisette and tea roses. sugar from them through a wire sieve. Hybrid perpetual and moss roses are difficult to strike, and an authority on the subject states that they cannot be successfully propagated without some provision for bottom heat, such as the

professional florist applies in propagating houses. To make cuttings of geraniums, verbenas, carnations, heliotrope, lantanas or any plants usually propagated by

this means, the following plan is recom-mended by a florist: Take a pan at least three inches deep—the circumference may be as large as you wish-fill to within one-half inch of top with sand. The cuttings are to be inserted in the sand, which is made very wet, of the consistency of mud. The pan should then be placed where it will re-ceive the full light of the sun, which will not injure the plant in the least,

provided the sand is kept constantly wet, being careful never to allow it to become dry for a moment, otherwise the plants will be lost. No drainage from the pan is necessary, as the atmosphere will evaporate the water fast ugh to prevent any stagnation during the brief time required for the cuttings

ommon lamp chimney is pasted a strip

The use of soapsuds and a brush i within a quarter of an inch of this ring.

ney's rubbed briskly. In the dark a bright electric spark may be seen to pass from one piece of tin foil to the other each time the brush is withdrawn cepting hellebore, Paris green, etc., will destroy slugs on rose bushes as well as wood ashes.

suffer. A few experiments in this line | zenbury? may cure you of the habit of feeling ngly.

me is that such an intelligent girl wou ever have anything to do with a nar who is so stupid as to want to make her Thus far soapstone is proving itself his wife. an excellent substitute for fire-bricks. It stands very high temperatures, and

Pompous English author-My ambi it does not glaze, and it has several tion, sir, is to ie buried in Westminster other desirable properties which render Abbey beside the great men of Eng t very useful in the house and the land's post. American person -- Indeed! Mine is to

remain alive and kicking among the or dinary men of America's pre-ent. Margery was playing with the kit's

and all at once received a sever scratch. She looked at the n ly re-DR. J. B. HOBENSACH, line, then she stretched out her hand toward the kitten and said, sternly 'Titty, dive me that pin."

The leading specialist in Youthful Im-Willie (who has eaten his apple valuable Medical Book. Sent on receip of the stamp. Consultation motions & A. M. ull 1 P. M., from 3 P. M. until 9 P. M. Opped San 1876. Mabel, let's play Adam and Eve. You be Eve and I'll be Ada n. Mabel-All right! Well?

Willie-Now you tempt me to ca your apple, and I'll succumb Coral may be cleaned by soaking soda and water for some hour-.

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It Reminded Him.-Col. Newcomb -Good morning, Uncle Jonas, Busy,

Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervsee. ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 Uncle Jonas-Yes, sah. I's fixin' up de chapel neah your hou-e, sah. We's gwine t-r hab rewival meetin's SENT FREE (2c.) stamp, by addressing, THEODORS HOLI AND, P. O. Bey 120, Phila., PA. for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of nex' week

Ah, indeed: glad to hear that there is an awakening among your people. That reminds me, Uncle, I want you to fix a new lock on my chicken house sometime this week.

Stranger (to bicycle rider)-"Are ou acquainted with the roads around here, my friend?" Bicycle-rider (pointing to the scars on his face)-"Yes, have met them quite often."

Flowery Language,-German office to awkard recruit) --- You wretched jackanapes! look how you hold the gun. A stable-boy with a dung feel in his paws looks like Neptune with trident when compared with you.

First clubman - 'Marvelous agilhic-ity of thos two girls. Why, they dance as if they were one girl."

Second clubman - "Not so loud, Charley; there is only one."

Puzzled about the other half .- New York Merchant (to his smart but dissinated drummer)-It is not sufficient palliation of your dis ipation that you sell lots of goods, sir. A certain amount of drinking may be necessary, but you can get along on half you now drink. Drummer-I know it, but (hic) going ter drink other (hic) hal ?





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ty minutes. Strain into an earthenware an on two pounds of loaf sugar: add the peel and juice of two large lemons; and let the pan stand closely covere 1

toast and lemon peel, put the wine into a cask, and let it stand, three months

before bottling. When the fruit is

paratory to winter.

Put this back into the pan with two

carnation he has ever seen. It is about fifteen inches high, and blooms early and freely. It is nearly perfection in bottles.

WINTER SECCOTASH. -This can be made of dry lima beans and canned

corn, which may be left from former solved upon a venture, and selected through Paget Sound and his horseback says of the treatment of hardwood dinners. Warm them over to ether with a little milk and butter, and thicken the milk with a little flour.

lemon to flavor.

FRENCH PIE CRUST .- One pound of flour, one-fourth pound of butter, one-

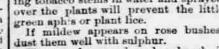
of cold water; stir with a knife.

A very simple apparatus for obtain-

of tin foil, and another strip pasted

an effective remedy for scale bug on

A little white hellebore powder stirred into water and sprinkled upon them at evening will usually keep rose bushes free from insect enemies. One who has tried it says that nothing, not ex-



to take root. A solution made by soak ing tobacco stems in water and sprayed over the plants will prevent the little