Every Farm Should Have its Grapes-Early Potatoes are Much to be Desired-Plants for Honey-A Cheap and Pretty Hamper-

Early-bearing Grapes. years old are often bought with the dea that they will come earlier into ring than those younger and of moderate size. There are so many ranches, each with several buds capade of producing a shoot for the comhimself to have a sure thing on grapes if he can make the vine live. But with a top disproportioned in size to the root, as such a vine is sure to be, the result is always most unsatisfac-tory. Each bad will start, it is true; but the sep divided among so many shouts gives each only a feeble growth. te bals, they will blast either before or after binesoming, and produce no fruit. In fact, and old, overgrown tine will not so soon get into bearing. es treated, as will the smallest year us vine from which only one shoot is which is cut back to one or at most concentrated, the sap makes a strong cane, capable of supporting two or after becoming the trunk, from which large numbers of shoots, each with ta hunden of clusters, may be borne. vine thus treated is much less liable to disease than one neglected in prun-ing. Trying to grow too many bunches is a frequent cause of mildew, and even if this is not the case, the nches are small, and weight of fruit less than is would be with closer pruning and fewer bunches.

Points on Early Potatoes, Ground for early potatoes should be aloose light soil that will dry out early in the spring, and if protected from the cold west winds by woods or a hill it is an advantage. The ground should be well matured with fine barn-yard manore and plowed in the fall. Plow not over five inches deep. As soon in the spring as the ground is dry enough harrow well and plow scain. This time seven or eight inches deep. You now have the manure where it will do the most good -also fine ground in the bottom. Harrow thoroughly again, and you have a perfect seed bed, into in the bottom as well as on top. If the ground is left until spring it can be treated the same. The advantage in fall plowing is, you can work earlier in the spring. When the ground is ready, open good deep fur-rows, three feet, six inches apart. Five nches is deep enough for early pota-

Plants for Honey, The idea of planting for honey has seen gaining ground in this country. mite a number of bee-keepers now sow assike clover, buckwheat, sweet clover, and Chapman honey plant for their bees to read on. Even the government has taken up the question, and sent out a great many ds of seeds of honey plants, and inference is that the bee-keepers vill plant for honey in the future more than they have in the past. But planting for honey alone will not pay, in my estimation, but when clover or plants sown can be used for hay or some other purpose, there is indirectly a double profit obtained. The average colony of bees forage over thousands of acres of land in search of their senets, and the bee keeper could not alcolate on more than ten nounds of honey per acre from honey-producing This would not pay any one or the trouble, unless only such plants

other purposes Pea Vine or Large Clover. For a crop to pusture, to rot on the and or to plow under for manure, the pen-vine clover is superior to the edium or small variety. But it makes very coarse hay, which can hardly ed without heating or getting bre it is drawn in. Thus kept. wet before it is drawn in. Thus kept, as they do the coarse butts of cora Considering the extra trouble here is in curing the large variety. the smaller is preferable for hay. In fact, it will probably give more feed in first and second crop than the large kind. Owing to its stronger growth, the pea vine is less liable to winterkill than the common variety of clover.

ore grown that could be utilized for

Staking Fork Too Fat. The evil of over-fattening pork is less common than it used to be. Two reasons have combined to make lean meat more popular. tought that it was more healthful and nutritious than the fat, and about the same time the use of other oils decreased the price of lard so that excessive fat perk was neither profitable nor ed. The change in wave of feed. ng hus also had something to do with making purk more wholesome. Corn longer the exclusive food even for fattening. The best practice now is to feed the rations that will make hogs grow and keep thrifty from the time it is born until it is killed. There may be exceptions to this in animals kept for breeders; but all others should but enough for use from the time ey are the right size for reasting. the liberal use of milk, eatmeal and pens growth is promoted, along with at all times enough fat to make delicious pork, far better than that made by starving the animal while young, and over-feeding with corn as they become older.

Barley for Hog Pattening.

The low price of Barley this year, especially that which is light weight or off color, has induced many farmers to feed it to their hogs. It makes a firm, sweet pork with more lean in it than when corn is fed. In England refuse barley is a staple pig feed. It is better if mixed with peas and the wo ground together. The husks of the barley help to prevent clogging of the stamuch, to which young pigs are especially liable if given too concentrated food.

Regular Hours for Feeding. The advantage of good feeding depends much on regularity. If supplies are furnished at Bregular hours, not only are animals kept uneasy, but their direction is injured and they cannot thrive. Here is the great advantage of herbivorous animals over those of carnivorous habit. Flesh-caters forge themselves when they capture their pray, and then suffer from hunger until their next capture. This keeps

them always thin in flesh, as they have to be ic hunt well.

If you cannot procure meat for your wis buy them some cotton-seed meal. t feet duity, one pint to a mess of soft ood for 200 hens is sufficient. Milk is also ap excellent substitute for meat. and, in fact, is considered preferable by some pultry keepers. No matter how well balanced their ration may be, change it often. A variety of for gives gost to the appetite and stimutes digestion.

A poultry yard can properly be the dumping ground for a great deal of vegetable rubbish, to give the occupants exercise in scratching and to convert the rubbish into manure or mulch. A ton of weeds, straw, leaves, salt or bog hay, sea-weed or cornstalks will soon be scratched fine in a populous poultry-yard. The weather assists.

New worn that is quite immature is

wholesome and excel at for fattening poultry. The notion at it produces bowel disease or cholers is only a no-tion; moldy, green corn is no doubt unwholesome; we were speaking of

Sound, new corn.
The housewife who makes a prac-Cheap Roofing.

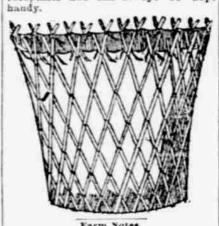
Several thicknesses of stout paper or oof boards overlaid with burlap and pairs. e all the more durable.

Milk as Food, Not merely young people, but those diet of milk. It is particularly favor-able for those who make great mental The noise of the irruption was heard shape of bread and meat.

A Folding Hamper

fill a long-felt want in bed-rooms, whose size is limited. It is made of dark walnut or stain-standard wooden sticks and lined with pretty crember of a further fall of the sides deterring them from going down.

The candle went down 100 feet, thus showing that about twenty feet of the mass, or a considerable portion thereof,



Of all grains oats stand first as th est for purposes of feeding. Culves should have water, and young

produces enormous quantities of poul-try, and we should be able to export a help was near.

Whitemash should be used in order part of the fallen mass. to render the stables cheerful. A light them was begun; but from the size of one, and as the time partially serves the stones, the work went on very tarto disinfect the building its application dily, through the difficulty of hoisting should be frequent

Rules may be made for governing the dairy work, but there can be no rule made for feeding the cows in regard to quantity of food. Each cow state of the arch formed so miraculously will have her special demands, and over the head of the unfortunate man, they must be complied with.

prevent the ground from thawing too and delicacy, otherwise the unsettleearly in the spring, thus delaying the ment of any portion of the heavy masses flow of sap, thereby lessening the liss above him might bave caused his institute of injury from late from stantaneous death.

Bints to Housekeepers

eaking. Leather, paper or wood may be firma gill of glue. It can also be weed

or fastening labels on tin. shrinking, wash them in cold soapsuds.
To prevent them from growing hard
with frequent washings, after the flan
Billard's motionless cor neis are entirely clean, rinse in water in which there is a little soap.

Bore a hole through the top of a broom-handle, tie a string in it, hang to despair. The workmen heard him the broom up when not in use, and it at one moment lamenting his fate and will last twice as long as when allowed to rest upon the floor. After sweeping next moment they heard him abandondip your broom in hot soapsuds, shake ing himself to the most extravagant

well and hang up to dry. When we wish to extract juices from

site course must be pursued. Here are two things to remember they should be cooked so thoroughly that the lean part will be white and this state. firm, and they should never be boiled unless first well salted. With pork direction was given to the work, and in there should be served some kind of place of passing down by the side of the farinaceous vegetable, like rice, pota-

toes or hominy.

To prevent oilcloth, patent leather the case, and similar materials from sticking. together when rolled, purchase a few quarter of an hour before 11 o'clock in otherwise prepared paper, and roll the material. This will prevent sticking tion was taken to prevent any bad effects from a change so sudden. He colors or gloss by keeping out air and moisture; the evaporation of the oil is was carried to a neighboring house. likewise prevented to a great extent.

regetables, and the only way city folks soften water is to add a little sait can soften water is to add a little suit spoonfuls of light broth and a little to it. Six or eight potatoes will need wine had been administered to him he nips and parsnips require about the same, that is, a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. If any skum should appen to rise to the surface when the vegetables are boiling, it must be carefully skimmed off.

Nothing Faster than a Walk. Manager-Why have you run ou telegraph lines round Philadelphia instead of directly through? Assistant—The authorities said it was against the law to sub adjuling through the city. An Adventure in a Well.

The story of the unfortunate Dufavel, who was buried accidentally in a well, and remained in it for a long The housewife who makes a prac-tice of giving fewls a mixed mess of warm mash and vegetables with scraps France. In the department of the Inof meat and crumbs of bread will dre, and parish of Fleure-la-Riviere, quickly discover that it is superior to about 8.30 one morning, Etienne Bil-an exclusive diet of grain for poultry. lard, a working mason, descended a well 120 feet deep, for the purpose of examining it preparatory to some re-

When he had reached the bottom, or this coated with coal tar, makes a nearly so, an extensive portion of the serviceable roofing for sheds and sides fell upon him, and shut him out other buildings where cheapness is de- from the light of day; but by a remarksirable. The tar will need renewing able piece of good fortune, the materevery year or two, but it does not lals, in falling, formed a small arch of cost much. If filled with gravel it will about three feet in diameter around his head. Had it not been for this, he would have been either fatally hurt by the heavy stones of the masonry, or who work hard either with mind or body, are better for living largely on a his body as filled compactly with the

able for those who make great mental exertion. Gladstone in England uses a great deal of milk dally, and finds his health better sustained than by intently, they heard the cries of Biltaking more of his nourishment in the alive inspired the hope of delivering him. Sending off one of their number The hamper, illustrated here, is par- to alarm the neighboring inhabitants ticularly calculated to and authorities, these workmen then fill a long-felt want in bed-rooms, whose size is limited. It is made

showing that about twenty feet of the mass, or a considerable portion thereof, lay above the unfortunate Billard. In reply to their call, he was heard distinctly to say that he could not see anything of the light. "I am assured," he moreover said, "that I am a lost man. But I suffer no pain, and I breathe freely."

tractive by decorating No ordinary difficulty, it was obwith brass or nickel upholsterer's tacks. When case. For workmen to descend into empty the gathering the narrow, deep well and attempt to string of the lining can be drawn and the framebe drawn and the framesecurity against further fall of the sides work folded, as shown was a dangerous task. The authorities in our second illustra- of the district, as soon as they arrived tion. It makes a very and saw the nature of the accident, pretty and convenient sent off an express for the district super eceptacle and can always be kept intendent of roads and bridges, M. Certain. He was at some distance and did not arrive till next day.

In the meantime, one man, a slater, entured to descend to the top of the fallen mass of stones and earth, which proved, as had been shown by the canlies, to be about one hundred feet below the orifice. Urged by the indistinct cries for help which they heard from poor Billard, the men on the spot began to lift the stones forming the sides of the well. When M. Certain arrived, he descended without hesitation into the well, and put several questions to Bil-

whole well could be cleared. The soil. fortunately, was clayey and firm, While this labor was going on day and night, with the utmost rapidity compatible pigs should also be well supplied with a proper degree of caution, friends hilk is not a substitute for water. and fellow-workmen of Billard de-One mode of disposing of surplus scended occasionally to animate him coultry is to can it. This country with the cheering sound of kindly reduces enormous quantities of poul-

On the morning of the 29th the Gov-The cost of a farm is not the hear ernor and head engineer of the Departlest expense to the beginner. The ment of the Indre arrived, M. Ferrand, outlay for horses, cattle, machinery. Inspector of Works, was with him, and utensils and extra labor the first year descended into the well. He gave his is often more than the cost of the assent to the continuation of the opera-Look over the vegetable seeds that are stored away. They chould be kept dry, and as mice may destroy them seeming slowness. In presence of the the seeds should be protected by sus- gentlemen mentioned the labors were pending the bags or by inclosing them | continued, and on the evening of the 29th the well was clear to the upper

Without delay, the process of lifting them to such a distance above.

Mulch around the young trees as sary therefore to go on with the elevaoon as the ground is frozen. This will tien of the stones with extreme care

At 10 o'clock in the evening of the 29th the workmen were calculated to Buckets and all wooden palls not to be about six feet above the captive, who se, as well as washtubs, should be had now been shut out from the light bottom side up, to preven! since the morning of the 27th. It was impossible to send him food by a bore ly fastened to metal by a cement made hunger added to his misery. His voice by adding a teaspoonful of glycerine was heard more clearly as the workmen went on, and they could not even tell the exact point where he was confined, To prevent haby's flannels from But during the night of the 29th his

voice became a source of fear and alarm Billard's motionless condition, his want of food for so long a time, began to overthrow his moral courage. His reason gave place to delirium, his hope piteously crying for food, and at the

Laughter heard in such a situation anything we put it in cold water, and was a thing almost too deplorable and let it gradually reach the boiling points shocking for human ears to listen to, so when we wish the viands to retain When consulted on the meaning of When consulted on the meaning of their juices, and use the water only as these symptoms, on the part of Billard, a medium for cooking them, the oppo- M. Nabert, a surgeon who had never quitted the spot since the time of the accident, recommended the workmen to when cooking either veal or pork: hurry on their labors, as the man could probably survive but a few hours in

spot where the poor man was supposed to be, the excavation was carried slop-Lemon fuice squeezed upon your ingly down to his head. In short, after spots of iron rust, with salt plentifully three days and three nights of incessprinkled over it, will probably research toil, the head of Billard was move all traces of the unsightly spots on your white dress. But if you would matter. The Instant that this took cover the natis in your closet with place, it was noticed to those above by matter. The instant that this took ittle muslin bags, or pieces of glove a cry, and the deafening shouts that kid (old glove-fingers are as good as anything), you will probably never again experience this difficulty.

acty, and the dearening shouts that were immediately raised showed what an assemblage had gathered around the place to learn the issue of the place to learn the issue of

The deliverance took place exactly a the morning of the 30th. When raised once more to the daylight every precauwith his body and head well wrapped up, and there he was laid in an apart-Soft water should be used in cooking ment from which the light was, in a great measure, excluded. After some teaspoonful of salt to the water; turtasted that blessing during his confine-

ment Etienne Billard soon recovered. His imprisonment had not been so pro tracted as to render the vital heat difficult of restoration. His body, however, though not mangled or bruised, as it might have been expected to be, repain from the pressure that had been exerted upon it.

FARM NOTES.

WILY FARMERS SHOULD KEEP REES. -The fact that bees are pollen distributors is sufficient reason why a place should be made for them on every farm. If kept for no other purpose than the benefit they do to growing crops and fruit-bearing trees and plants by spread-ing the pollen among the blooms, these industrious workers would be a valuable adjunct. Testimony is abundant and conclusive as to the desirable effects of bees upon grape vines, fruit trees and fruit-bearing plants generally. Indeed, one prominent aplarist goes so far as to insist that a few hives of bees judiclously placed will revive a fruit farm from a non-paying to a profitable investment. Field crops, scientists tell us and wide-awake farmers know from their own observation, are greatly assisted by the honey bee's manipulations. Indeed, their influence is required for the perfect floral fertilization of some of the cereal crops and the meadow grasses. Where the farmer is too busy to give his personal attention to the production of honey it is suggested that he purchase a few hives and turn these over to the care of his wife and daughters. They will find the pin money ac-cruing from the sale of the honey a convenient and pleasant return for the labor and time spent among the bees. The outdoor occupation, too, will prove a welcome and healthful change from ndoor drudgery, which they can then afford to hire done.

This is a matter of interest to stock-It is said that Pasteur's idea, that infectious diseases in animals can be prevented by inoculation, the same as vaccination prevents smallpox, has been carried out to some extent by the Saxony Agricultural Society with the approval of the German Government. Sixteen head of cattle were inoculated for pleuro-pneumonia and subsequently placed among a herd highly infected with that disease. Thirteen of the number remained entirely unaffected; the other three had the disease in a mild form. While the experiment has not been tried to a sufficient extent to emonstrate beyond all doubt that the principle is correct the results are regarded as possible.

BEET SUGAR,-There are at present 13.0 beet sugar factories in Europe, and they consume 24,000,000 tons of beets every year. Their annual output of sugar amounts to 2,000,000 tons. It is said that over \$80,000,000 are expended for labor and fuel, and that \$100,000,000 are paid to farmers for beets. These figures are probably too high, but they serve to throw light upon the magni-tude and importance of the industry.

ble horses has lately been invented. It is attached to the browband of the bridle or headstall, and a light but strong time the raising of the sides of the well, as the displacement of the lower part would render it most imprudent to go on otherwise. No side boring could be executed with such speed as the instantly withdraws the blinds from the eyes and rolls them out of sight," This levice is not clumsy, and does not clog

A farmer labors hard, early, late, persistently. He gives little time to mental culture: to silent communings that levate the spiritual nature still less. In old age he has worldly wealth, with mental and spiritual poverty. This is not the best success. Ignorance and prejudice are the bane

of the farmers' cause—ignorance of their ights and prejudice against each other. When they know their rights and are willing to trust them in the hands of their kind as in the hands of others,

A potato "sorter" is something that is needed, and, it invented, it will find ready sale. Apple "sorters" have been in use for some time, but as yet potatoes are assorted by hand. Solid manure and dry dirt will hold

liquid manure well. The solid portions absorb large quantities of moisture and the mixture of solids and liquids improves the quality of both.

Dry soils should receive flat cultivaion, and damp soils should be ridged, The object, in the first place, is to save is much of the moisture as possible and in the second, to get rid of the excess.

Time intelligently given to bees will pay equally well with that given to any ther kind of farm work, and where too many are not kept it may be done at such time as not to Interfere with other important work.

The only great thing needed in the winter care of animals is more food of a succulent character, and the silo is a and he had therefore the pressure of ready helper in the production of such

> If young raspberry plants are to go ut no delay should be made. Very warm days are not beneficial to them at first, as they prefer cool shade until they egin to start.

> Don't let earth or rubbish accumuate around the sills of the barn; if you do, it will not be many years before the expense and trouble of a new sill will ave to be incurred. A correspondent of the Mirror stat

how to avoid rot and scab in potatoe 'Roll the land, and when the potatoe are four inches high sow on a mixture fifteen parts plaster, three parts slaked lime and one part of salt."

An English gardener claims that to catter sand that has been soaked with petroleum over the beds will keep away the omon fiv.

Osage orange makes a poor hedge unless carefully trimmed. Everything depends on the management of the hedge or the first three years.

It is important that the corn-crib be leaned out and fumigated so as to destroy insects.

A "Ragged" Ball In Vienna. The ragged ball in Vienna, Austria, was a great success, over \$9000 being ollected for the poor. Wealthy citizens and members of the aristocracy, all attired in tatters, and high-born lames dressed as beggars, were in at-

obles was a wonderful sight, as also markable. It has cured many who have failed isguised as blind beggars. Another undrille included countesses costumed Nautch girls and three archdukes ttired as scavengers. All distinguishd society people of Vienna not on the

loor were watching the ludicrous scene rom the boxes. " Death of a Prince."

Upon the death of the Lalian prince madeus, the lottery offices in Vienna vere besieged with tickets bearing the number 47, which, according to the ottery dictionary, signifies "death of prince;" 47 came out, and the playe imperial treasury.

Six things are requisite to create a happy home. Integrity must be the ar-chitect and tidiness the upholsterer. It tained for a long time a feeling of duli must be warmed by affection, lighted up with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilater, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salub-

Warm Weather

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BILIOUS & NERVOUS

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DISORDERS. Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach Giddiness, Fullness, Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer is earnestly luvited to try one Box of these lills, and they will be acknowledged to be a Wonderful Medicine— Worth a Cuinea a Box.

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health. For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion. Constipation, Disordered Liver.&c.,

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Nervous any Debilitated is that BEECH.
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Soldiers, Wislows, Parents, send for blank applications and information. Parence O'Farrell, Pension Agent, Washington, D. C.

To Revolutionise Sall Manufacture. A new process for the manufacture of salt from brine, which is described as simple, automatic and continuous, has been invented. While requiring only about two-fifths of the fuel at present necessary for the manufacture of sait, mum of unskilled labor. The system of salt manufacture at present in vogue is that of the evaporation of brine in open pans, heated by hree underneath. The defects of this system are that it is very slow, and that the ontput is comparatively small in proportion to the area occupied and the quantity of fuel used. The life of a salt pan averages, too, only three years, the formation of scale on the bottom of the pan causing it to burn away. In the new process the evaporation of the brine takes place in rarefled chambers, and the liquid is heated by steam. The new apparatus is made in three-separate but duplicate sections, each section son-sisting of four main and closely com-nected parts. These are the heating chamber, the boiling chamber, the collecting chamber and the filtering chamber. The three sections are placed side by side, a few feet apart, and they are connected together by pipes. . The first section is in communication with a steam boiler or with the exhaust steam from an engine, while the third section is connected with an air pump and condenser. Each of the three sections, marry a poor man by the name of having been charged with b ine, stoam is admitted to the heating chamber of the first section, heating the brine in it. The steam giver off from that brine enters the steam chamber of the second section and heats the brive in that sec tion; the steam from which goes to the boating chamber of the third section and heats the brine therein. A vacuum being maintained in the three sections by a pump, boiling or evaporation to carried on at the reduced temperature due to that vacuum. The salt as it is precipitated settles in the collecting chamber, and thence is admitted at intervals into the filtering chamber. Here the brine, which is carried forward with the salt, is automatically returned to the builing chamber, and the crystalized salt is withdrawn, molded and dried for the market. The brine from the tanks is supplied automatically to the boiling chamber of each section, and the processes of evaporation and production are simultaneous and continuous . A single-section apparatus may be used, but the working is not so soonomical as with the three sections. It is estimated that the cost of produc-

It is said of the late John J. McElhone that he could report with either hand. In reporting on the floor of the House of Representatives he often shifted from his right to his left hand, or the reverse, without interrupting his speed.

tion of sait will be reduced by the new

brocess by about seventy-five per cent

One Thousand Dollars. One Thousand Dollars.

I will forfeit the above amount, if I fail to prove that Floraplexion is the best medicine in existence for Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Biliousess. It is a certain cure, and affords immediate relief, in cases of Kidney and Liver Compaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. Floraplexion builds up the weak system and cures where other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it and get well. Valuable book "Things Worth Knowing," also, sample bottle sent free: all charges prepaid. Address Franklin Hart, 88 Warren Street, New York.

There is but little change in brace lets. Knife edge circlets set in precious stones, and deep tinted gold in antique forms in which diamonds, rubies and sapphires are sunk are the popular The confidence of people who have tried

as a ludicrous cancan by officers to derive any good whatever from other articles. For diseases caused by impure blood or low state of the system it is unsurpassed. Acquaint yourself with the best means

Hood's Sarsaparilla, in this preparation, is re-

of exit, both at the bottom and top of The very best way to know whether or no Dobbins' Electre Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to try if yourself. It can't deceive you he sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer for just one bar.

Jean Ingelow devotes all her time to helping the poor.

Use the Frazer Axle Grease, 'tis the best in the world—will wear twice as long as any other. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other. The gamblers at Monte Carlo los

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

It is when the seed is produced that the land is taxed most severely in produced that duction.

It is when the seed is produced that rity day by day; while over all, as a protecting empty and glory, nothing supposed by some to be the hilly of the duction. The tulip is a native of the Levant,

HUMOROUS.

THERE WAS NO PROHIBITION HERE, -"I have had a delightful evening," he said, as he took his hat and rose to "May I call again?" go. "May I call again?
"I shall be glad to see you," she re-

plied, with a blush. As he walked out into the hall he saw in the mirror of the hat-rack a reflection of the roguish girl slyly throwing kisses at him, and he turned back. "I must have that in the original package," he whispered. He was a Kansas young man and he got it.

DESPERATE CHANCES-First New Yorker (to a friend)-Do you know some good life insurance company that you can recommend? Second New Yorker-Yes, half a

dozen. Any hurry about it? First New Yorker—Yes; I want to get my life insured right away. And say, if anything should happen to me won't you look out for my family? Second New Yorker-Goodness gracious! man, what desperate step are you bout to undertake? First New Yorker (in solemn tone)

-I'm going on a steamboat excur-Second New Yorker-If that's so get insured before you leave; you are taking desperate chances.

THE LITTLE GEOGRAPHER-"Now, Willie," said a Washington lady to her nephew from Boston, "I wonder if you can tell me who discovered America?"

"Why, Willie! Don't you know that it was Columbus?" "I beg your pardon, auntie, but you are mistaken; Columbus did not dis-cover America. He discovered a land which was subsequently called America, but when he made his voyage there was no sach place.

A CHEAP SUBSTITUTE,-Wife-Well, what do you think Johnny wants now? Estsband-I've no idea.

Wife-He wants me to tease you into ouving him a new bicycle. Husband (who has tried bleyeling ilmself)-Nonsense; he can't have one Tell him to go up into the attic and fall down two flights of stairs. It will be just about the same thing, and save me a hundred dollars

A JUNEBUG'S TRIALS,-Teacher-Give me the name of some quadruped that is, an animal with four legs. Tommy-A dog.

Teacher-Mention another. Tommy-A Junebug. Teacher-A Junebug has six legs. Tommy-What's the matter ulling off two of them?

MADE THE TEACHER FEEL GOOD.

-Aunt-Didn't you get another thrashing in school to-day? Johnny-Yes, Indeed I did; but it lidn't burt a bit. Did you cry? Yes, I beliered like everything; but

only did it to humor the teache It Would Give Him a Chance-Newsboy—Please, mister, will you give me 2 cents to get a night's lodging?

Minister-But 2 cents won't pay for

that, my little friend. Newsboy-No, sir. But if I had 2 cents I could pitch with the other boys and perhaps win a pile. THEY'RE MARRIED NOW-Snooks-

How are you getting on since your mar-Scroggins-Not as well as I expect-When she gave me her hand, PENSION ATTORNEYS little over a year ago, I was filled with delight; but the way she gives me her hand now only makes my ears ring.

HARDLY WORTH WHILE,- A,-I hear that your daughter was married to a man in Japan.

B. - Yes, that's so, A .- Is he well off?

B.—Not very.
A.—And what is his name? B .- Smith. A .- Great Scott! The idea of woman going all the way to Japan to

HE MEANT IT, TOO. - A young couple on their honeymoon are dallying languidly with the grapes at dessert. She (archly) - And you don't find it thresome all alone with me? You are quite sure you don't want to go back to our bachelor life again?

He (earnestly)-Quite, my darling Do you know if you were to die to-night I'd get married again to-morrow morn-

"May I have the honor of this waltz?" "But I don't think I have the pleasure of your acquaintance. "O, yes, I trod on your foot about half an hour since, and I heard you say you would remember me as long as you lived.

Mrs. Nervus-"I want a good girl. Now is this girl you recommend cap Agent (pityingly)-"Capable. Why ma'am, that girl is capable of any

thing." Silver purses now have round clasps made of a number of diagonal bars, which fall apart when unhinged and leave the bottom of the purse fully exposed in the hand.

PEDESTRIANISM .- Mrs. Elite (t. tutor)-You have nothing else to do except to instruct my son and go out walking with him. Mrs. Elite (a month later)-My son displays considerable talent, does he

Tutor-O, yes, for going out walking. Author-After I complete a story amoften at a loss what to call it. Reader-I experience the same diffi-

ought to be called stories or not. The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety whch ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

culty with your stories. After I have

read them I am in doubt whether they

Avoid all confusion. Admit no one but firemen, policemen, friend or neigh-

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Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thou sands of cores after others fail, advice free, send for circular Women were made before mirrors,

and they have been before them ever

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A horse thief in Kansas is writing book on his experience.

Apts in & Hotel Dining-Room. "See that?" asked a waiter in the

Palace hotel, holding up a dish filled with black insects. "Caviar?" inquired a San Francisco Examiner reporter to whom the ques-

Customs of the Esquimaux.

Like the Indians, the Esqui-

maux often kill the old. Often

beg to be dispatched. If food is scarce

a man may have is regulated not by

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rop to sow in the poultry yard.

tion was addressed.

are smaller.

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Cleanses the

Nasal Passages.

Inflammation,

Heals the Sores.

Senses of Taste

and Smell.

Restores the senses of Taste to

the blood and invigorate system. It's not like sarsaparillas, that are said "No; Ants," was the sententious rebe good for the blood ; Ply. This is my harvest since noon. Every other gentleman in this dining-room has collected as many more. The house is literally overrun with March, April and May. The them, and has been for three years to

"Golden Medical Discovery works equally well at a my certain knowledge.

'Trying to evict these little crawltimes, and in all cases of ers has cost the Sharen estate \$10,000, blood - taints, or humors, no and it will cost many a thousand matter what their name on these intruders. They creep in everywhere and there is no way in-It's the cheapest blood-puis vented to keep them out. I don't think we can get rid of them without moving the hotel. They are in lots of houses and nothing has been found that will feaze them. They are worse

fier, sold through druggist because you only pay for the good you get.

All the year round, you man rely upon Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery to puris

than flies, because polson doesn't have Your money is returned a any effect on them, and they are it doesn't benefit or cure you worse than cockroaches, because they Can you ask more?

"Golden Medical Discoy. ery" contains no alcohol to inebriate, and no syrup or the old are tired of life and sugar to derange digestion

they are turned out to starve, whether It's a concentrated vegeta. they like it or do not. The super ble extract; put up in large fluous women are also disposed of in this way. Barbarism shows itself in bottles; pleasant to the taste their treatment of the dead. The body and equally good for adults or of a favorite wife or child is sometimes protected through the winter and de- children. cently buried in the spring, but as a general rule corpses are dragged a

The "Discovery" cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous short distance from the village and abandoned to the dors.

The savages have no idea of the marriage relation. Women are treated as chattels. The number of wives affections, as Eczema, Tetter. Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip - joint disease and kindred ailments.

his possessions, as among our Mor-mons, but by his ability to manage women. One infers from this that OPIUM TAY CURE in the World by polygamy is not carried on to any



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