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VOL XXVII.

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colors. Give us a call We hope by polite attention to merit a share of your patronage.

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With Spring comes new wants, new work and new duties, all centering with spring comes new wants, new work and new duties, an centering in the place where the family abides, be it cabin or castle—"Home, Sweet Home"—"One small spot where my tired mind may rest and call it home."

So we suggest, begin early. Come and get some of our nice Wall Paper and Window shades, and fit up that "spot" bright and new. Hang the walls with a few of our Beautiful Pictures, and add the necessary fine art furniture, which we are offering very change. Then, place on your table art furniture, which we are offering very cheap. Then place on your table and in your shelves a selection of choice books which we now sell at bargain prices, and assuredly in that "apot" you will find a home indeed.

Why should your walls be bare and dingy when a little taste and trifling expense will transform the room into a place of cheer and beauty.

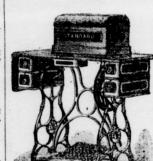
And every yard of Wall Paper from our cheapest at 6 cents a roll, to Birge's made, gold-tinted, and rainbow shaded specials at \$1 a roll, every yard is an object in beauty, taste and culture. With a large stock of the latest and best in every lim department, and salesmen of good judgement and experience, we invite our friends at the public to call and examine our goods, feeling confident that we can satisfy all rebe demands.

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All Kinds of Musical Instruments. he was always charming. So thought Phomie. She was seventeen; she had There was great excitement at the Nor

Pianos and Organs sold on installments. Old Instruments taken in exchange. Come and see us, as we can save you money.

Tuning and Repairing of all kinds of Musical Instruments Promptly attended to.

"Some lives are like" Horse shoes the more worn- Whethe brighter." Busy wives who use SAPOLIO never seem to grow old. Try a cake...

A complete wreck of domestic happiness has often resulted from badly washed dishes, from an unclean kitchen, or from trifles which seemed light as air. But by these things a man often judges of his wife's devotion to her family, and charges her with general neglect when he finds her careless in these particulars. Many a home owes a large part of its thrifty neatness and its consequent happiness to

40 Grocers often substitute cheaper goods for SAPOLIO, to make a better profit. Send back such articles, and insist on having just what you ordered. wa

ODD UNCLE BILL.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890

notice, after awhile, an old man who wanand a fisherman's lat, and ruwinter in a wool dressing gown. He was a meek, tall "Her Uncle William!" re superannuated old servant, but, finally, his nice linen, his neat hands, and a cer-brother, Bill?" tain well-bred tone of voice, if, by chance, they heard him ask:

If they inquired of Miss Belle, the eldst unmarried daughter, she would answer: "An old connection of mamma's; I can't ee why pa has him here-horrid thing!" she would reply: "One of the blessings my late sister-in-

w brought into the family. A miserable, e'er do well of a relation." ous Mr. Norris, as he sat in his arm-chair

Dear old Uncle Bill."

Certainly Phemie was the old man's only was who went up to his little room with his meals, and sat with him while he ate of-the-way place with a pretty carpet, book shelves, a student's lamp, lots of ornaments n worsted and painted silk; who never received her monthly allowance without buy-

ing something for him.

His pretty, snow white shirts were her gift, and she saw that they were "done wore in winter was of her contrivance. | beggar." n fact, up in that dormer roofed room re were hours that were more homelike than any spent in the great parlors he big dining-room, where Miss Belle was aly affectionate to "pa" when she wanted s Norris, the eldest sister of the master f the house made bitter speeches in the ases of the needle work in which she f piety that no one dared resent them.

old man's coffee.

"I shouldn't make so much, uncle," Phemie would answer, "for you'd be a victim of liver complaint, and that would make you ill-natured and you'd scold me, at home no one had ever loved or consid- 20, 248,000 acres to 12,888,000 at the end and say haughty words. They all do, you and some not one had ever loved or consultant and say haughty words. They all do, you can be stocked to worry about like poor para and you're not irritable, and I like to be with old Uncle Bill.

at home not one had ever loved or consultant and some native red her since her mother's death; and of 1888; and a decrease of such additions of new lands being probable, it is entirely safe to estimate that such additions will not, from 1888 to 1894, exceed a yearly u. You're like mamma, too. You have

"You are Susan's image," the old man his hand.

sick that he may die, and so poor that he's n a hospital.' Then we came and I saw you in bed, and

ma nursed you well again.
"And died herself, just as I got about," the rest did not like a shabby old man his house for aiding and abetting youaround the house. Well, I was lucky to told me I might be town poor, if I liked. get a home, I suppose, and luckier still to I didn't, but I just said, 'Very well; I'll You're like Susan. She was the dearest Then the old man looked at them with a thing related to the virtues. This man

Susan." er, and then laughed his sweet, good nat-But they did not always talk thus, as ured laugh. they were very busy often, over books; a thousand tricks; feeding the blind kittens to make. Five years ago my sister Susie Phemie saved from drowning; muking a heard that I was sick and at a hospital, little well, from which the canary drew and took me to her home. She nursed me where he would fish, very seldom catching She thought that being in a hospital meant the desired information.

nerself a child until Miss Norris was what his children were. I've lived about who had never been "congenial."

No one in the house knew, but some one not of the household did, and shared at I told sister Susan the truth on her deathtimes in them.

would take his place near him-a hand had I been the beggar they thought me, As for the young man, silent or talkative, that pass; we are happy together, and them while living. never had a lover. She was well read in ris mansion when the news reached its in comantic lore. What happened was only habitants, and Mr. Norris sent a formal to be expected. In a little while two forgiveness to his daughter. lovers sat beside Uncle Bill on the banks of the pretty stream and walked together this was so, but she only began to know as far as the little gate that nobody else what real happiness was in the home when used, and did not hide from the old man she and those who truly loved her lived that they parted with a kiss.

Fred Howard was not a fashionable man | pleasant years. only the son of a poor widow, who had ade a book-keeper of her boy. What How He Got Rid of the Bore. holidays he had spent he spent at home. This was his midsummer yacation; he was oright, and good, and handsome, but Mr. his youngest daughter:

"Hiram, take my word for it, them's bargaining with authors and others, and-

Mr. Norris marched up behind the pair his chair still closer and lowering the tonand appeared like a very florid ghost be-ween them, with an; "I was not aware, Mr. Howard, that you

relative I am proud of--worth half a mil-

"I have often heard of Mr. Whipple Any one who visited Mr. Norris at his fine place on the Hudson would be sure to "But I have never met him. I owe my introduction to Miss Phemie Norris to her dered about the place dressed all summer uncle William-ah-ah. The young man article "it was shown that the absence of roundings which it finds novel and strange. in a white shirt and linen vest and trousers, suddenly remembered that he did not prosperity among farmers is largely due to It is a country full of absurdities in animal, "Her Uncle William!" repeated Mr. products." Therefore, "the needed relief in point of intelligence and development of much of the moisture as possible, and, old man, and people at first took him for a Norris. "Euphemia, does young Howard must be found in the operation of such resources, is far below even the cave-dwellallude to your poor mother's unfortunate natural agencies as will bring about a re-

> Phemie bowed her head. "That person has no authority to introduce that such agencies exist and are at work. plants are respective of species found else-'Young Howard!" repeated Mr. Norris, my daughter. Consider yourself a stranger Phemie looked at Fred. Fred looked at Phemie.
>
> "It is too late, sir," the latter said. "I is corn 12.3, that in oats 29, cattle 20, and for the most part, of the tropics, and flash best to pour a little water around the roots.

Mr. Norris stared at him, lifted his eye wheat area. brows, stared again through his donble

one of his handsome vehicles he would her last winter. He has written to ask my consent to her nuptials, which I shall give, Well, that's a sort of a relation of my and he will return in the fall to be married three years, however, the increase has only and he will return in to be miles, a ne'er-do-well. The black sheep to her. An English nobleman would hard by like a brother-in-law who makes per-do-well. From 1875 to her and the will return in the black sheep to her An English nobleman would hard by like a brother-in-law who makes perdaps, twenty dollars per week. My eldest wheat was 44 per cent; from 1880 to 1884, the leaves of every tree are full of every to 1880 the increase in the acreage of haps, twenty dollars per week. My eldest wheat was 44 per cent; from 1890 to 1884, the leaves of every tree are full of every to 1880 the increase in the acreage of haps, twenty dollars per week. My eldest benevolent woman-we let him stay daughter, Mrs. Timkins Trotter, has mar. 3.9 per cent; while from 1884 to 1889 there shed, not their leaves, but their bark, bout. He prefers eating by himself; he's ery stupid, very; but she wanted him wealthiest man in Mineville. My son is wealthiest man in Mineville. My son is the rere, and she had her way, poor soul. I with my my brother in New York—a man I am proud ot. Now, I shall never make a fus about my Phemic. I only tell you guestion was asked, she always answered:

Why that is Ungle Bill. He's a little Why, that is Uncle Bill. He's a little never give her a penny. She may have her the first time in many years when the rate centric, but the dearest old soul. I'm clothes and trinkets, and go. If she obeys of increase was lower than that shown by very, very fond of him, and he of me. me she shall be, married or single, well population. These exhibits show that provided for. She is plain and unprepos-sessing, but I know a young elergyman friend in that pompous household. She it who will attain eminence, who only needs my permission to propose. She might do very well, with a proper portion, for him. them; who saw that he had the newspaper and his pipe; who had fixed that little, outturning his eye-glass on his daughter, but a clergyman should not look for beauty," "She is the prettiest girl I know, and if I, nay earn her bread and butter. I can do it,' said Fred Howard. "You give her to me,

"No," replied Mr. Norris. "She may up" properly. The flannel dressing gown give herself to you, if she chooses to be a

Then he walked away. As Phemie and Fred stood looking at ach other, Uncle Bill's head arose above

the shrubbery. "I give my permission," he said, with ore than usual dignity, "and I am her her happy, young Fred Howard." The maiden aunt and the sister, who

as perpetually engaged.

sected at her brother, sometimes at Belle, ometimes at Phemie, but all worded so but one morning she walked out of her comspectly and clothed in such a guise piety that no one dared resent them.

"What comfort you are, Uncle Bill,"

John. Old Uncle Bill, in his old-fashioned power where the power with comfort you are a such power with comfort you are a such power with comfort you are a such power with comfort and was married in the little chapel of St.

John. Old Uncle Bill, in his old-fashioned which you are a such power with comfort you are a such power with comfort and with comfort with a such power with comfort and with comfort and with comfort and with comfort and with comfort you are a such power with comfort and with comfort you are a such power with comfort and with the reumspectly and clothed in such a guise home in her simple church-going costume, Phemie would say, as she poured out the broadcloth suit, went with them, and gave growing products to glut home and foreign "And what a comfort you are, Phemie if I was a rich uncle, just home from Inclerk of Fred's. None of the Norris fami-If I was a rich uncle, just home from India, like those in plays and novels, you couldn't make more of me."

clerk of Fred's. None of the Norris family. And after the wedding they were to tion, during the next four years, were rebeen sent to Fred's mother's little house.

"Yes," said Phemie. "I was just 12 us we will do our best to make you happy, years old, and mamma was crying over the telegram.

and shall be happy ourselves."

"Will you be so, boy?" cried Uncle Bill. 'My only brother, Phemie,' she said. 'So A poor old man like me—eh! really?"

"Really!" cried Phemie, dancing with "Really and truly, heaven knows." And after awhile we brought you home, and Fred grasped her hand and shook it. "You brought us together, Uncle Bill," he said. "It's lucky," answered Uncle Bill, "for aid Uncle Bill. "And your father and brother-in-law Norris has turned me out of

girl that ever lived. Yes, you're like smile; looked at Mrs. Howard with anoth-

"You're two good, honest, generou I was despised by all but Phemie. She, angled over the water, a younger angler | ing, under good care for five years. Why, some young fellow, with black hair, and I'd gone to an almshouse rather than eat

She was a good girl, and felt glad that

contentedly together for many long and

A very pious clerical friend, who had consumed an hour of his valuable time in orris surely would have had other views | small talk, said to James Harper, the pul lisher, "Brother Harper, I am curio And so, one day, as the two, having met accidentally on the road were talking to-duties of the establishment between you." gether, with an expression on either face "John," said Mr. Harper, good humoredly that made an old lady, who drove past, re- "attends to the finances, Wesley to the correspondence, Fletcher to the general

don't you tell anybody," he said, drawing

-The chicken business is a matter of had ever been introduced to my daughter." | wonderful importance to the table comfort The young man blushed, and then an- and the financial outlook of the American farmer. Government statistics show that "But I have, sir-by my friend, her the annual expenditure in this line is \$560,-000,000; and despite the immense produc-"Oh!" replied Mr. Norris, lowering his tion of eggs, several million dollars' worth tone a little. "Then you know my brother, are annually imported to meet the de-Mr. Whipple Norris, in the city? He is a ficiency of the home supply. Hope for the Farmer.

The first bright ray that has appeared in adjustment between population and pro-

They are: a constant ratio of increase in where only in chalk and coal measures. population and a decreasing ratio of increase in the acreage devoted to farm proheart. She has promised to be my wife." swine 14, with a decrease of 3.4 in the

But if a longer period of years be taken, eye-glass, and spoke sternly:

"I have one daughter who is a credit to the significance of these figures becomes more apparent. From 1874 to 1879 the inn the piazza, or drove about his property me. Lord McTab paid great attention to crease in corn acreage was 52 per cent.; to 1889, 12.3 per cent. During the last corn-growing and cattle-raising are apparently nearing their limit and that that of wheat-growing has already been passed. The changes that are taking place may be better understood by an examination of ly, the acreage in corn, wheat, oats and hay in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois

> acreage of all crops was 10.9 per cent; in that of oats, 56.9 per cent, and in that of hay 96 per cent, while the decrease in that of corn was 15.9 per cent and of wheat 17.4 Cat Mummies in Commerce. per cent. Or, to give the figures, "in the seven years 2,755,000 acres of the corn fields and 2,296,240 acres of the wheat fields of the States named were converted new land brought into cultivation."

ing that period the increase in the total

"Existing data," says Mr. Wood, "show that to supply home requirements and exmother's brother. I think you will make port the same proportions of tobacco, The maiden aunt and the sister, who was perpetually engaged. Sometimes directed at her brother, sometimes at Belle, man, led Phemie a sad life of it for awhile: years prior to 1885, the increase in cultiyears prior to 1885, the increase in cultithe bride away. Mrs. Howard was there, and a school friend of Phemie's, and a fellow-be occupied had become so very limited go upon a little trip. Phemie's trunks had duced to a yearly average of 2,990,620 acres, as against 8,183,685 in the ten pre-"That is hard," the old man said; "very average of 3,000,000 acres, while popula hard, Phemie." And then Fred held out tion will augment at a rate of not less than sacred animals in their catacomb. 2.7 per cent per annum. This will, at the

These facts and figures, and they seem ncontrovertible, open up before the farmer an unlimited era of prosperity.-Washing-

on, Pa., Observer The Funeral Sermon.

In the town of B-, Me., there lived a nan concerning whose meanness, trickery, profanity and general poor quality a whole volume might be written, while it was generally considered that a carefully conducted microscopic examination of his moral nature would fail to discover anyfinally died and a new and rather young works in operation, viz.: Crystal City, grow, the power of the roots will be minister in a neighboring town was asked to conduct the funeral services. To gather some points in regard to the chraacter designed patterns; teaching her little dog mother, ma'am? But I've an explanation course, the young minister visited the neighborhood the day before the funeral and called upon the proprietor of the soli-country call for. What then is to become result will be that little growth will be and called upon the proprietor of the soli-tary grocery store in the place, who, hesi-

The minister hunted up Mr. L- and

married. And Aunt Marcia detested her the place as old Uncle Bill, a poor rela-for her resemblance to her sister-in-law tion. I wasn't wanted; even at the table and embarrassment. More hesitation "Well," said this neighbor, seeing that something must be said, and blindly falling upon the matter of relationship, "This bed, and I promised to do my best by this 'ere man had an Aunt Hanner. She was Sometimes, when the old man's rod sweet girl; and my money has been grow- an awful good woman. Say," a new idea suddenly occurring to him, "you jes' con-fine your remarks to Aunt Hanner!" It is

"Hez the joorey made up its mind on he verdict yit?" asked an Arkansas judge f a jury that had just come in after haven out ten minutes deliberating on rifling crime of killing two of his neigh-

"We hev, your honor," replied the fore-'Well, let's have the verdict then, reied the grave and dignified judge. "Well, your honor," replied the forman, we find Hen not guilty, but if he ever cuts up like that again we'll not let him off so easy, derned if we will, Hen." #M30088

-A well known dentist tried hard to ellect a bill, but after many ineffectual to send you any more bills and I don't inend to sue you; but there is one thing I wife. I want you to remember that she is not chewing that beef with her teeth, nor two or three days he received a check. lungs-he will not protest against such The motion of those doubly false teeth in measures.—Dr. I. W. Whitaker, in the The motion of those doubly false teeth in his wife's mouth was too much for the American Lancet.

-Indolence may not be a crime, but it been discovered in St. Louis. is liable to be at any time.

A Strange Land.

Australia is a country in which nature the farmer's dark sky is cast by an admira- has established conditions unknown elseble article by C. Wood Davis, in the cur- where, says the Boston Journal, and Galls and sores on the horse may be avoidf the Forum. In a former where civilization must adapt itself to sur- ed by giving some attention to the harnes ive production of nearly all farm vegetable and human life. Its native race, ers and the people of the stone age of Europe. Its animals perpetuate types which

Hardly anything here has the character

and quality of its relations in other lands.

birds have no song, and such notes as they possess seem like wierd echoes from a period when reptiles were assuming wings 1879 to 1884, 11.7 per cent., and from 1884 and filling the tree tops with a strange jargon, before heard only in the swamps and fens. The flowers have no scent, while the leaves of every tree are full of every as a table and set with no other growth or fertilizer. than that of the eucalyptus, looks like uplifted bed of some great sea, and is as mo notonous as the unrelieved expanse of which show it their sides and the country about them the evidences of ancient lava flows. Elsewhere are piled up masses of salt put near them under cover erything seems pre-historic, hoary with age, and forgotten. To the traveler from and Wisconsin in 1880 and in 1887. Dur-

levelopment long ages ago.

employed to keep the wind away, but if, in the absence of a Japanese screen, it hields the delicate limbs of attiring beauty from the wintry draught, there is nothing events the imperial remains might be put to much baser use. For example, there is should be for each unit of population 3.15 acres per capita. During the fourteen that agricultural operation which, save in name, has nothing to do with the graces of runs into it until the next morning. Durhumiliation of an involuntary competition vated area was so great that, after assign with coprolites might have happened to were at one time the objects of worship.

From a subterranean cemetery recently scovered near Cairo no less than 180,000 cats, "separately embalmed and dressed in izers, etc. Such studies are not unintercloth," have been consigned to a Liverpool | ing to children who are accustomed to the house for the purpose of manuring the soil farm, and they would quickly comprehend of Lancashire. A cat or two have been liberally assigned to the local museum, the curator of which has fixed the date of their studies would be of much benefit to the nterment at 2000 B. C. Nothing, we are told, is so likely to happen as the unexpected; but, except on that ground, such a vicisitude would hardly have been thought ssible by those who, with pious hand, 3,890 years ago (exactly), placed these

In those times it would have been blaswould say. "Do you remember the day that you came to the hospital with her?" end of 1894, leave but three acres per that you came to the hospital with her?" with them, as though they had been mere with them. hares or rabbits, but the whole of them were purchased the other day by an enterprising British firm in Cairo at £3 13s. 9 per ton! The trade may follow the flag, but it is certainly not accompanied by reverence for antiquity.-London Illus-

trated News. The Plate Glass Industry.

The manufacture of plate glass is evilently one of the most prosperous industries in the United States to-day. But whether it will continue to be such, in view of the large increase of capacity projected, is a question which time alone can determine. There are already eight great out, and allowing but a few shoots to Duquesne, Creighton, Tarentum, Ford City, New Albany, Kokomo, and Butler, be overtaxed, the tree will at once begin to capable of making from 9,000,000 to 10,-000,000 square feet of glass per annum, ing forward as if to excel the others; but capable of making from 9,000,000 to 10,according to recent estimates, or almost as when too much top is left on, each shoot of of the heavy additional production prom- made, while the tree will be slow in combuckets of water. And Phemie and the old man would wander off to the riverside, good to me. Then, sweet angel, she died. ised is not known, without lower prices for ing into bearing later on. By securing as tion. But the work on new plants and shape and trimming of the tree can be done where he would fish, very seidom catching anything, and she would read or knit.

None of the family knew of these intimacies. Belle, older than Phemic by six years, preferred that she should consider

Norris would respect, but seeing what he years, preferred that she should consider

She thought that being in a nospital meant the desired information.

"But the work on new plants and additions to old ones is going on just the same, nevertheless. At Charleroi, the newest industrial city of Pennsylvania, a about it."

Shape and trimming of the tree can be done in the desired information.

"But the work on new plants and additions to old ones is going on just the same, nevertheless. At Charleroi, the newest industrial city of Pennsylvania, a about it." erected, and will be equipped with glass much duty on the roots.

The young orchard should be kept clean Founday and Machine Company, of St. the first year, and the more frequently it is Louis, at a contract cost of \$308,000. The Diamond Plate Glass Company, of Kokomo, Ind., through a branch \$2,000,000 though on rich soils grass is sometimes incorporation, is putting up a works at El-wood, Ind., to make 20,000 feet of finished glass a day and give employment to about 2,500 men. The Pittsburg Plate Glass manure is that which has been composted. incorporation, is putting up a works at Elunfortunate for our clerical friends that there are not more Aunt Hanners who are plant at Ford City, at an outlay of \$1,750, of wood ashes every spring, applied liberalmatter of output, at home or abroad. Other a child by her mother's side. And Uncle Bill laughed, and told fishermen's stories. being poor, when I was a wealthy man; but let said all manner of mean things about new enterprises of the kind are being either actually organized or talked of in yarious parts of the country — 400 of Steel various parts of the country .- Age of Steel.

Tuberculosis in Sleeping Cars. The plush, velvet and silk hanging mus

go. Seats must be covered with smooth leather that can be washed off, carpets the case of a prisoner charged with the give place to rugs, to be shaken in the open air at the end of every trip-better till, abolished for hardwood floors; the the curtain abomination must make way or screens of wood or leather, the blankets of invalids' beds be subjected to steam at a high temperature, mattresses covered with oiled silk, or rubber cloth that may be washed off, and, above all things, in valids provided with separate compartments shut off from the rest of the car, "The prisoner is discharged," said the with the same care which is taken to exclude the far less offensive or dangerou moke of tobacco, cuspidors half filled with water, and consumptive traveler provided with sputum cups which may be It is used in connection with a patent efforts said to the debtor: "I do not intend emptied from the car. It is not necessary to say here that the sole and only danger lies in the sputum. The destruction want to tell you. Every time you cut off the sputum abolishes the disease. When piece of beef steak and pass it to your the patient learns that he protects him self in this way as much as others-protects himself from the auto-infection, from with your teeth, but with my teeth." In the infection of the sound part of his own

-Two genuine cases of leprosy have This will make Chicago happy.

Now that the teams will be busy it is important that the harness fits the horse Dry soils should receive flat cultivation.

and damp soils should be ridged. The object, in the first place, is to save as in the second, to get rid ofthe excess. Variation of the food promotes appetite. duction."

Mr. Wood's article is written to show some millions of years ago. Its trees and that seems of food. When food is refused tempt

> avoided, while the cost need not be necessarily increased. the gorgeous colors of the parrot and the of plants that are transplanted, as it will cockatoo through the through the dark fo- prevent many of them from wilting. If liage of the sad-toned eucalyptus. The the ground below the surface is quite damp

manner sickness and loss of flesh may be

Do not plant corn on the same land that you grew a crop of corn upon last year. A rotation of crops is best. When the location for your corn is changed every year there is less liability of attack from rust, and the soil is not compelled to per form the same duty twice in succession

To get a full crop of potatoes use plent of manure or fertilizer. If manure, let be fine and well rotted and apply literali

Bees, according to Professor A. J. Cool otonous as the unrelieved expanse of often seen hovering about urinals. This past itself. Here and there are low hills, bitch show it their sides and the country their sides and their sides and their sides and their sides are sides and their sides and their sides are sides and their sides and their sides and their sides and their sides are sides and their sides are sides and their sides and their sides are sides and their sides are sides and their sides are sides and their sides and their sides are sides and the sides are sides and their sides are sides are sides and their sides are sides and their sides are sides are sides and their sides are sides are sides and their sides are sides and their sides are sides are sides are sides and their sides are sides are sides are sides and their sides are sides are sides are sides are sides are sides are sides and the sides are sides ar a shallow dish of salt and water where the bees can get access to it. Probably clear

When the farmer churns his milk an ther lands an impression comes that he is sells butter he does not deprive his soil risiting a country which had deased in its fertility. The batter-milk may be fed swine and poultry with profit, but wh. meat and eggs are sold the fertility go also. Nothing robs the soil faster tha selling milk, and unless the farmer p Dead Cæsar turned to clay is thought to cures fertilizers or buys a large property have been subjected to ignoble usage when of bran and linseed meal his farm will teriorate in quality.

A retired plumber thus gives a point in the Sanitary Engineer for the relief of unworthy in such an office, and at all householders: "Just before retiring at water in the morning will wash it av ay and clear the pipe clean as new." It is thought that in the agricultural dis-

tricts botany should be a study in the pub-lic schools, and that one day in the week should be given up to lectures on soils, plants, breeds of stock, cultivation, fertil coming generation and lead to better systems of farming. TREATMENT OF YOUNG FRUIT TREES

Much depends upon how the young tree are managed the first year after they are planted. Severe cutting back is beneficial to the peach tree, and cases are known in when nearly all gone, by cutting all of the old wood away above the trunk. Low, stocky trees stand the winds better, and the fruit is easily picked, but the cultivator trees. The failure to cut back severely

the first year, however, often results in but

little new wood, and a poor start for the young trees, which should be guarded against, as the future of the tree depends upon its progress during the first season. The greater the work done by the roots the more rapid the growth of the tree; but thrown into them, and the roots will not

allowed in a peach orchard at any time superphosphates in the fall. Young trees so treated will thrive, provided the very

Walked Across the River in a As a sirup maker was peacefully prepar-

ing for work among the maples he became aware that Indians were stealing upon him, and were already in possession of his canoe. Whatever was to be done had to be done quickly, and frontier wit was equal to the emergency. Snatching up his deep kettle he inverted it over his head and boldly waded into the river. The inverted kettle acted, of course, as a diving bell, and with his head in this air chamber he walked across the river, which in the middel was many feet over his head, to the utter amazement of the Indians .- Philadel-

-One of the latest and most unique in ventions is a machine tor buttering bread. bread cutter and is intended for use in prisons, workhouses, and other reformatory institutions. There is a cylindrical shaped brush which is fed with butter, and lays a thin layer on the bread as it comes from the cutter. The machine can be worked by hand, steam, or electricity, and has a capacity of cutting and buttering 750 oaves of dread an hour. The saving of butter and of bread and the decrease in the quantity of crumbs is said to be very large. That tired feeling is overcome, and

appetite and strength given by Hood's