# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

### VOL xxxviii

Look at Your Shoes!

cloth or leather tops, turns or light welt soles.

or high heels-85c to \$3.50.

NEN'S SHOES.

and slippers at away down prices.

128 SOUTH MAIN STREET. -

armers and

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Don't You Need a New Pair?

a botter and finer selection than ever before.

ADIES' FINE SHOES

John Bickel Has Just What You Want.

latest styles in fine Dongola, patent-kid or patent-calf, lace or button,

fine Dongoda and patent leathers are very handsome. All sizes and

widths, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$3.00. We wish to call your

special attention to our extremely large stock of Oxfords and strap

sandals in fine dongola, box-calf and patent leathers in low, medium

All the latest styles in Men's fine shoes. A full line of Men's

Lacest styles in Boy's and Youth's, Misses' and Children's shoes

tent leather shoes, the very latest styles, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 \$6.00.

Sample Counters Filled With Interesting Bargains.

JOHN BICKEL,

we haven't a thing

BUT, -- ?-- well, say!!

Huselton's

against cur neighbors

Also complete tock of Gent's patent leather and vici-kid oxfords.

DUTTENHOFFERS line of Ladies' welt and turn sole shoes in

If you are in need of shoes or Oxfords of any kind, no matter

what style you may want, call around and see as and we can suit and please yot. Our stock of summer footwear is complete. We can

SOROSIS SHOES. Have a world wide reputation. All the Splendid Hamilton Organs, 9 and il stops,

BUTLER, PA

## BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901

greatcity. We had heard the low rumble of thunder and caught a flash or two

of lightning through the windows. As

the pistol went up to the man's temple there came a tremendous crash, fol-

lowed by what seemed to be balls of

fire floating around the room, and all

of us were knocked about and more or

less stunned. As we recovered our-selves and relighted the gas we found

Queen lying on his back on the floor, with the pistol clutched in his hand.

The weapon had not been fired, and yet he was dead. A thunderbolt had struck the chimney, followed it down

to the second floor and then, tearing its way out, had struck our host as he

en ran for doctors, while the others

quarter of an hour before we were sure that he was dead. A search for

wine to aid in reviving him proved that

the bedroom, pantry, dining room and kitchen were dismantled and that no

dinner for us had been prepared. He had simply invited us there to witness

his death and a dramatic finish to a wasted life, but at the last instant had

been saved from self murder and the

urtain rung down by the hand of

A young man who see. into journal-

ism intent on making a reputation and

being something more than a mere

amanuensis or copyist must have a

prompting love for Lis work, a quick

perception of what is to be selzed on

In passing events and the ability se-

per that which he has seen or which

But these three ossentials are not

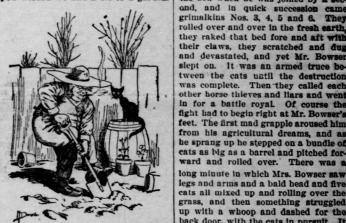
curately to marrais or describe on pa-

has been told him.

chafed the man's limbs, and it was a of the country.

# No 25.

BOWSER, THE SAVANT BOWSER, THE SAVANT HE STUDIES THE MOON'S INFLUENCE ON VEGETATION. The Experiment Was to Continue For a Week, but He Found Out Alt He Wanted to Know on the Subject In One Night. [Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewia.] Mr. Bowser had come home at mid



LAID OFF A PLOT IN THE BACK YARD ANI BEGAN WORK I'm going to make one. I've got it all

to be proud of." "But our back yard is no place for a garden," she protested. "It's mostly in the shade, you know, and the soll

one person can grow as many fancy

THE HOPPER DOZER.

the cellar is lighted by four windows By all odds the best method for de-The upper sash drops six inches for stroying grasshoppers after they be-come half grown is the use of the into an old suit and prepare the various beds. Digging and raking and smell-The loft or upper story is approache beds. Digging and raking and smell-ing the fresh earth will carry me back to the old farm days again." When he had changed his clothes, he laid off a plot in the back yard and began work. The brickbats, old bot-tiles, slates and broken kettles had remained undisturbed for years, but Farmer Bowser persisted until at the end of three hours he had premared 'hopper dozer," or kerosene pan, which by stairway at end of packing room. The only approach to the cellar is near the center of the building, by a lift is shown herewith. This is made of stovepipe iron by turning up the sides and ends about four inches so as to make a long, flat pan about four inches in depth. This is then mounted on runners varying in height according to requirements. On the frame back of the pan is stretched a piece of cloth to prevent the insects from jumping over the pan. When ready to begin work, the pan is partially filled with



A HOPPER DOZER.

cents, crosses, etc." "What sort of experiment?" she water, and some coal oil is added. If the ground is level, no crosspieces are necessary, but if the pan is to be used asked. "I will inform you later on this even apples. Last winter apples in barrels drawn by hand, but when larger a something mean. When you under in the cellar suffered no damage, stand my object, however, you may horse or two is desirable. When full, the insects can be removed, a little hange your mind. I shall now more oil added and the machine startto sow and plant, and when I have fit ed afresh. In this way a number of ished you can send the cook out to gather the 5,000 clothespins, the 3,000 forks bushels of hoppers can be captured and destroyed in a single day. The cost of running this machine is trifling and the 2,000 spoons I have dug up in making this small bed. I do not wish to find fault-no husband ever doesand the remedy very effectual.-Nebraska Farmer. but if you could only manage to plan what few dishes we have left out her

Professor Blair of Illinois save in the ame journal: "Our best orchardists in this state are spraying their trees at a cost of about 7 1-5 cents per tree for 10-year-old trees, three sprayings, using pordeaux-paris green solution. Many people in this state do not succeed in

naking the three applications for less than 111/2 cents, some even getting as high as 20 cents per tree." FANCY STRAWBERRIES.

which water could be procured and the

me required to get to and from the

rchard.'

A NORTHERN FRUITHOUSE.

A Building For Home Storage

Fruit, Especially Apples.

Every year there is more interest in

ome fruit storage, especially for ap-

ples. An account given by Country

Gentleman of an unusually good fruit

house successfully operated at Abbotts-

terest to fruit growers in many part

outside. It is built with eight foot posts

This is a frame building, 30 by 20 feet

There is a cellar or basement under

the whole house. The cellar wall is of stone and mortar, 6 feet high and 2

feet thick. At the lower end it rises three

feet above the surface of the ground,

lar is tile drained, has a good cemented bottom, is lighted by three windows

with double sash for winter, and is

ventilated by two 4 inch tiles, which

are closed in very cold weather. The floor over the cellar is 2½ inches thick,

inch lining with tar paper and 1½ inch plank. The floor above the pack-ing room is of two layers of inch

boards, with tar paper between. The packing and sorting room abov

ventilation. There are wo doors.

leaned on the mantel. Two or three ford, Quebec, will doubtless be of in

cedar shingles.

Any Careful Person Can Grow Them and Make Money.

If a poor man is industrious and willing to work, let him move on to a small plece of ground where there is a com-fortable house for his family and go to raising fancy strawberries, and he will be more independent and make a better living than in town, says a writer in Gardening in connection with the following items:

A glossy appearance goes a long way in attracting the attention of passersby to a fancy grade of strawberries, and the merchant who handles them can always get from 2 to 3 cents more per

Clean and attractive boxes are neces sary to make even a fancy strawberry look well on the market. While box material is so cheap it would be mistaken economy to use any but new boxes.

When growing fancy strawberries or poor soil, I prefer barnyard manure to and double boarded with inch hemlock laid in two thicknesses, with tar paper between. The whole is roofed with any other material for a winter mulch as it contains numerous fertilizing elements to be washed into the soll.

The grower of fancy strawberries receives more profit from one-third of an acre of land than the person who grows a common grade receives from a whole

The careless person cannot grow fancy strawberries because he never gives hem the right kind of attention at the proper time. If the right conditions are provided,

strawberries as another.

Novel Kerosene Pan For Destroying Grasshoppers.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] Mr. Bowser had come home at mid afternoon with spade and rake on his shoulder, and closely following him was a how with speeral pots of plants. was a boy with several pots of plants and a package of seeds. Before Mrs. Bowser could ask for an explanation she was informed: she was informed: "You were saying the other day that you wished we had a bit of a garden." the bad scratched up about half the bed when he was joined by a sec-

grimalkins Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6. They, rolled over and over in the fresh earth, they raked that bed fore and aft with their claws, they scratched and dug and devastated, and yet Mr. Bowser slept on. It was an armed truce be-tween the cats until the destruction was complete. Then they called each other horse thieves and liars and went in for a battle royal. Of course the fight had to begin right at Mr. Bowser's feet. The first mad grapple aroused him from his agricultural dreams, and as he sprang up he stepped on a bundle of cats as big as a barrel and pitched for-ward and rolled over. There was a long minute in which Mrs. Bowser asw long minute in which Mrs. Bowser saw legs and arms and a bald head and five cats all mixed up and rolling over the grass, and then something struggled cats all mixed up and rolling over the grass, and then something struggled up with a whoop and dashed for the back door, with the cats in pursuit. It was Mr. Bowser. He entered the Nitchen with a crash, closed the door behind him with a bang, and she got down from her room just as he tum-bled up the basement stairs. He was a licked man, He was an ex-savant. He was a played out agriculturist and a busted experimenter. She estimated the number of centrales in sight a

planned out, and I'll fix up something

He was a played out agriculturist and a busted experimenter. She estimated the number of scratches in sight at 850, and the cats hadn't been sparing of their bites. must be very poor. I wish you had spoken about it before you bought these things."

whole yard out into circles, cres-

"Well, the moon got in its influence, I see," she remarked as she wondered where she could find rags and sweet "Don't you worry about the shade or the poor soil, my dear woman. I shall grow only such things as love the shade, and a little guano will make the soil get up and hump in a way to

He looked around in a dazed way, astonish you. Besides, I have a spe-cial object in view. I will now get

He looked around h a duration but did not answer. "Is it Savant Bowser or who?" A scared expression came into his eyes, and he shuddered, and she led him up stairs to go into hospital for treatment. M. QUAD.

HOW IT HAPPENED. A Pugilist Explains How He Was

A Pagilist Explains How He Was Given a Black Eye. I had gone into a Boston gymnasium to inquire about a punching bag, and, seeing a man there with a black eye, I asked if he bad met with an accident. "I'll tell you what's de matter wid me," he explained after a bit. "I was a-boxin here two or three days ago wid de St. Joe Kid, as he calls hisself, and he struck me foul and blackened me end of three hours he had prepared a bed 10 feet long by 3 feet wide. During his labors he burst his suspenders, broke his spade, puiled the han-dle out of the rake and lost an eye out de St. Joe Kid, as he calls hisself, and he struck me foul and blackened me eye. I'm a-layin for him here dis mornin, and it he comes, say, I'll put him to sleep in de middle of de first round. I'll show you how he hit me." He got up, pulled off his coat and vest and pulled on a pair of gloves, and about this time I remarked: "I'm perfectly willing to take your word for it. You needn't go to any trouble to demonstrate." "Oh, it's no trouble 'tall. Come inte de ring and I'll show you how he did of his spectacles, but he won out in the end. When the bed was ready, he called Mrs. Bowser out and said: "This, you understand, is only pre-liminary. I have prepared this for an experimental bed. Later on I will lay

de ring and I'll show you how he did

"But, you see, I"--"Come into de ring. What's de use of askin about me eye if you don't want to know how de kid blackened He had gone to considerable trouble on my account, and I felt it was only fair to step into the ring.



left a good bit of money, and the way

the quick lunch restaurant as she slip-ped a dime into her apron pocket and the club he had run his race and was ngled up with the note shavers. Six gave the donor a smile in return, "we don't get many tips nor half as many months later he was known to be flat broke. The man had a keen sense of so the men that work here nights after we've gone home, though they don't wait on ball as many customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, because their wages are higher than humor, though obstinate as a mule about taking advice, and it was doubt-less his desperation that drove him into cheating at cards. The incident did not happen at our club, but at wait on baif as many customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, iltory the customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, iltory the customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, iltory the customers are bigher than ours, and we can find just as good use for a dime as they can-better, I say.
wait on baif as many customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, iltory the customers are bigher than ours, and we can find just as good use for a dime as they can-better, I say.
wait on baif as many customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, iltory the customers are bigher than ours, and we can find just as good use for a dime as they can-better, I say.
wait on baif as many customers as we do in the daytime. It isn't right, either, iltory the passes twice around the drum in ours, and we can find just as good use for a dime as they can-better, I say.
"But that's just the way it runs. A man gives you all sorts of trouble getting it in a how here, and then he gives you a grin, as much as to say, 'You're a real nice girl,' when you hand him his check, and he seems to think you ought to think you ought to think you ought to think you underties. Last whiter apples in barrels of the run the seems to think you ought to think you underties. Last whiter apples in barrels of the run the seems to think you ought to think you underties. eems to think you ought to think yourself well repaid. If you were a man. Queen had been a hot favorite in th club, and many of us hoped he might bring forward a good defense, but as a for car fare."-New York Sun. matter of fact he made none. There was no other way than compulsion, and while some of the voters thought he might drift out to the colonies and make a new start others were con fident that a man of his temperament ould not try to outlive the disgrace. About a week after Queen had been officially notified of his expulsion he met a member of the club on the street and through him extended an invitation to five or six others of us to partake of a little farewell dinner with him, as he was on the eve of going away. It seemed a queer move on his part, and you may think it queer in our accepting the invitation, but we who had been most chummy with him ald find excuses for him. It was decided to drop in on him as individuals and in no way binding the club, and when the evening came around five of us were on hand. Queen had spacious apartments in a fashionable thoroughfare, and he welcomed us with the utmost heartiness. The five of us went in together, and we found ourselves the only guests. On arriving we were ushered into his sitting room, from which most of the furniture had | could not know that book as it should been removed. It was being packed be known. He constantly urged his for storage during his absence, he said, preachers to read. "You can never be but we known the same the said, preachers to read. but we knew that it had gone to the a deep preacher without rending," he auction rooms instead. Had there used to say. "any more than a thorbeen a suspicious man among us he would have wondered that no odors ough Christian." To a young man who said that his work as an evangelist left came from the kitchen or noise from the dining room, and he would have him no time for reading he wrote "Hence your talent in preaching does not increase. It is just the same as it noticed that Queen seemed a bit nervous and uneasy and was doing his was seven years ago. It is lively, but best to appear serene. We had gone not deep. There is little variety. There was seven years ago. It is lively, but in a friendly spirit for a pleasant hour, and why should we feel suspicious of not some of us give for that volume of our host? Shakespeare, annotated throughout by We were offered cigars as soon as his hand, which John Pawson destroywe got seated, and as we mok-ed and waited for the dinner Queen was bright and chatty and ing the weaker brethren ?- Temple Bar. something like his old time self. He Rare and Curious Gems. had said that he was going away, but he did not give further particulars, and The rarest and costliest of gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubies fine opals and diamonds that are purof course no one asked him. We somenow gathered the idea, however, that he was going out to South Africa. Dinner seemed a long time in coming, when Queen himself brought in wine but shed a distinct glow of blue on pink. A very perfect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely and glasses and explained that he beautiful golden green, was valued un-wished us to drink to a toast he would set at over £300. A faultless green give. It struck us as strange, but he pearl is very rare. had always been a queer fellow. We A curious stone A curious stone is the alexandrite. It is a dark green stone that is polishsat in a half circle about the table, and as the glasses were filled and we waited, cut and set, very like a fine topaz d for the signal to rise to our feet the or amethyst, in large showy rings sur hand, stepped back until his elbow on the mantel day the alexandrite has no special and then quictly said: to say regarding the action a shaft of artificial light strikes the dull stone deep gleams of red flash out of the Pace club or any other club, and of the green, and under the gas or in two days for three men, a two horse and proud of the fact that a few of the firelight one ignorant of this va- wagon and barrel pump throwing two ou are here to see me off. It was kind gary would instantly pronounce it e of you to come, and rest assured that I ruby. y appreciate it. The toast I pro-A Thoroughbred. pose is in ther odd perhaps, but every-thing goes, you know. Let us drink-let us drink to the-to the late de-Don't be a thoroughbred. A thor-oughbred is well enough in cattle and hogs, but very disgusting among men, for the reason that among men a thorceased!" Queen was a left handed man. He bed the glass in his right hand, and as he hesitated over his words his left went back to his hip pocket, and out came a pistol. We realized in a flash between the weapt to do, but it came so ame a pistol. We realized in a mass that he meant to do, but it came so addenly that no one could put forth a and. There was a grim smile on his will do you more good than a good suddenly that no one could put that a hand. There was a grim smile on his face as he placed the muzzle of the weapon to his temple, but he did not weapon to his temple, but he did not OFFICE-Next door to CITZEIN office, weapon to his temple, but he did he good citizen, the good busolad, the good father, the good son. A thorough-storm had been working up over the bred is never noted in these directions.

Grins, but No Tips. he made ducks and drakes of it was a caution. About the time I came into "No. sir." remarked the waitress in





IN LOVE'S CONFESSIONAL.

To you, whose every word and deed and thought Rings true and honest as thrice tested gold, The tale of my shortcomings I have brought; Now you have given the pardon I besought Forgive the little aims I have not told!

o mean and paltry are they that I fear a would not think them worth a word

And since I love you so in woman's wise Nor am from woman's curse of pride exempt i would far rather read within your eyes Hatred, my best beloved, than contempt!

Is crystal clear-you, whom I loved too well. The tale of my shortcomings I have brought,

And you have given the pardon I besought; Forgive the little sins I cannot tell! —Aileen Beath in Smart Set

Wherefore, to you, whose every deed and thought

\*

DRAMATIC FINISH.

... By M. Quad ...

Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.

known as a sporty young man, even a reckless young man. We drank, gam-bled and wagered, and there were wine

suppers to actresses and borrowing money of Shylocks. It was by long odds the fastest club in fast London,

and that it did not have the entire ap-proval of solicitous mothers and staid

fathers goes without saying. Our smartness, however, should not be con-founded with anything dishonorable.

There were no card sharpers or debt shirkers among us. When a member

could no longer go "the pace" financial-ly as well as socially, he had the good

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

To belong to the Pace club was to be fate.

blame; would but pity and-despise them, dear.

DO YOU WANT

A PIANO

OR ORGAN?

**GREAT BARGAIN** 

AT

HAMILTON'S.

Fine Oak or Walnut Organs at \$30 to \$35.

Magnificent Hamilton Organs, 9 to II stops,

Beatiful ESTEY ORGANS from \$35 to \$50.

Special drive on about 50 elogant styles. To close out this lot we have eur prices in half—your choice from \$200 to \$250.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

He Matchless A. B. Chase Pianes.

Enquestionably the finest Planos in the world. About 25 of last fall's style of

ALMOST COST.

If you would save \$100 to \$150 on a fine Plano, write at once to HAMILTON'S.

S. HAMILTON,

35-7 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg

205 205

LOCAL DISEASE

Ely's Cream Balm

Every instrument guaranteed fully.

HAMILTON PIANOS.

\$40 to \$45.

\$50 to \$60.

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If so-now is your time to gat

provided by any college course. Any editor can tell true stories of men from the best eastern universities, men taste to absent himself and drop out of sight until things bettered themselves. Archibald Queen, a bachelor and a man of 40, had been a member for three years when I was elected. He with trained minds and well storked vocabularies and a vast assortment of at the upper end about a foot. The celreneral knowledge, who were of no value in a newspaper office because they were not able to identify a piece of news even when it was lying in front of them and beckening to them, or perbapa because a critical self onsciousness prevented them from writing a simple impersonal account of an everyday happening. It cannot be said that such men are "inferior" to the other men who fill the paper with valuable and entertaining mat-

ter. All we can say is that they are not adapted to this peculiar grind.

They were not "cut out" to be newspaper men. The sooner they get out of the work the better. Fortunately getting out is not usual-y delayed. The ease with which a oung man bursts into journalism is only equaled by the superb ease with which he is sent through the street door if he fails to show a quick and

enthusiastic grasp of the requirements. Many are called, and few are chosen. It is truly a survival of the fittestnot necessarily of the best or the brightest.-George Old in Saturday Evening Post.

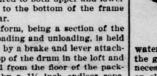
of two stout cross arms made of white ash 6 feet 6 inches above the platform. and on the top and the center of the cross arms is attached a nine inch pulley. This platform, or open cage, runs in grooves of the frame of the shoot, which consists of four upright scantlings 5 by 2 inches, one at each corner, firmly secured to both upper and lower

in the cellar. The platform, being a section of the floor for loading and unloading, is held in position by a brake and lever attachin position by a brake and lever attach-ment on top of the drum in the loft and is operated from the floor of the pack-ing room by a 1¼ inch endless rope, which passes twice around the drum in

which consists of a section of the

floor cut 4 feet by 4 feet 2 inches and supported by four five-eighth inch iron

floors and to the bottom of the fram



rods, one at each corner of the platform. These pass through and up to the ends



he'd turn up something much more though the thermometer went down to valuable. Grins are cheap and don't go 27 degrees below zero for a short time No heat was given, and no artificial refrigeration was required. Were There No Celts! Anthropologists are pretty well agreed that there is not and probably How to Mix Poisoned Bran Bait. In making the poisoned bran bait pound of paris green to 50 pounds never was a Celtic variety of man. There is neither a Celtic type of bran) for use against cutworms convenient and well recommended method is to dampen the bran slightly with water containing a little sugar. Celtie race." says Deniker in his work. which is the latest word on the subject. There is a language which has come to be called Celtic by scholars, but a lan-After mixing thoroughly so that the guage may be spoken by any race that acquires it, and how or where Celtic whole mass may be permeated very slightly with moisture add the parts originated is a mystery. There are green by shaking on a very little at a time and stirring it in. If the paris green be added to the bran when it is he British isles who still speak this ongue, but they all differ from each perfectly dry, it will, owing to its weight, sink at once to the bottom when stirred. If it is desired to use other in race, presenting the very ex-tremes of the European peoples, and to call them Celts as if they belonged to this mixture as a wet application, mor one race, with the like physical and sugar and water must be added until it noral characters, is perniciously mis is of about the same consistency a porridge, but if to be used dry a little leading and false .- London Globe Wesley a Book Lover. re dry bran may be added until the mixture will run through the finger Wesley was to the end of his life a lover of a good book. Though the Bible was his chief study, he would have

easily. The advantages claimed for it dry are that it is easier to distribut agreed with Matthew Arnold that a and lasts longer without becoming man who did not know other Making Alfalfa Silage From tests carefully made the Colo

rado station finds it fair to assume that with a good tight silo well made sllage from cut alfalfa should not make a larger loss than about 10 per cent of Its feeding value. To make good sllage from whole al falfa is a much harder proposition. It requires that the alfalfa be quite green, that the silo be both tight and deep

that the alfalfa be thrown into the sil in small forkfuls and carefully tramp ed and that it be weighted by four to six feet of some heavy, tight packing material like cut corn fodder.

If the alfalfa is put up in the middle of the summer in clear, bright weather, it must be raked and loaded as fast as cut. One lot tried was too dry for sllage two hours after it was cut.

Experience of strawberry growers in dicates that strawberry root aphis is most serious on land planted to corn the previous year.

THE COST OF SPRAYING. Experience From Different Sources Seven and One-fifth Cents a Tree.

As to the cost of spraying trees Pennsylvania correspondent writes to Rural New Yorker: "I have kept a very careful record of time and exday the alexandrite has no special pense on my own trees, so can tell ex-beauty save its fine luster, but directly actly what it cost me. My oldest apple orchard contains 440 trees 25 years dull stone deep gleams of red flash out They are large and thrifty. It required streams to go over it once. Allowing \$1 per day for each man and 75 cents for each horse, the cost of applying th liquid was \$9. It required 22 barrels of liquid, or one barrel for 20 trees One barrel of sulphate of copper solution cost 20 cents; one barrel of paris green and lime (one-fourth pound paris green and three pounds lime), 8 cents;

one barrel bordeaux mixture, 36 cents; one barrel annoniacal solution carbo-nate of copper, 24 cents, so that it cost me to spray this orchard of 440 trees with sulphate of copper solution \$13.40; with paris green and lime, \$10.76; with bordeaux mixture, \$16.92; with ammo-niacal solution, \$14.28. The cost per tree would vary, according to the size of the orchard, the size of the tree, the character of the ground, the case with to it."-Philadelphia Press.

Agricultural Notes. somewhere we could eat off the ironing board with our fingers." There were two clothespins, one old The application of sulphur to soils for the prevention of potato scab re-gardless of the character of the soil is liable to occasionally cause much in-

table to occasionally cause much in-ury. Bordeaux mixture has been found of He had regained his good nature be-Jury. value in stimulating tomato plants to more rapid growth, increasing their fore dinner was over, and after the meal be assumed the patronizing air of vigor and of particular the average husband and sald: merit in keep-"I informed you that I had a specia ing down the attacks of flea beetles. Spraying with paris green destroys

object in mixing up things in that bed, and I will now explain it. Did you ever give a thought to the vegetation the asparagus fly. Interest in farming is undoubtedly, "Yes, several of them." "I am glad to know it, and I will aro eviving in New England. A WONDERFUL HORSE.

He Was Getting Rid of His Atiments at a Great Rate. The colored man was driving a limpy

old horse along the street in front of a junk wagon when a pedestrian halted him to ask: "What on earth ails that horse

will produce again."

things in one bed?"

a?" he asked.

"Just this: I am going to prove the

truth or falsity of this moon business.

he carried out a chair and got noteb

"Of course. It needs sun and rain." "Anything else, Mrs. Bowser?"

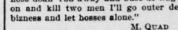
ences.'

yours?" "Dat hoss? Why, sah, what's de mattah wid dat hoss?" was asked in reply.

"Nothing special I guess." "What about the moon?" "Why, I believe that some old gran miles contend that the moon has some sort of influence on vegetation, but i "That's what I want to know. Look at his hair. "Yes, sah; he's sheddin his coat, yo know.

"But he's full of limps." "Yes, sah; but let me tell yo' er believes it." thin. Dat hoss gwine to shed all his limps along wid his ha'r if he keeps ed back and forth and said:

"I never heard of such a thing," pro "But if the moon does influence vege tested the pedestrian. tation, if it exercises the greatest influence over the planting and growing, it "Same wid me; but he's gwine to do it. He hain't bin sheddin but a week t would make a difference of \$100 per yit, and he's got shet of poll evil, blind staggers, a stiff knee, a bad eye and about fo'teen other aliments. Whoa, year to every farmer to consult the moon, then what?" "Why, it would be a good thing for dar, Cæsar! Hole yo'r head up and the world at large to know," she rebite on de bit and prance around! Yes, plied. sah, yo' kin see it in him. Jest yo' wait about seven mo' days, and if dat "Exactly, and the man who proved it to the world would become famous and renowned, wouldn't he?" hoss doan' run away and bust de wag "Certainly. But what has all this to





The Masher-Does your sister know am out here waiting for her? The Boy-Oh, yes! She gave me penny to tell her when you had gone. Boston Globe.

Hush-a-by. "I've just come from Mrs. Newpop's, said Miss Gushley. "I just can't imag-ine a more charming picture than a young mother putting her baby to sleep. It's just sweet!" "It is so," replied Mrs. Malaprop, "specially if she's singin a pretty alibi fair to step into the ring. "Now, den, put up yer dukes," he said as he squared off at me. "But, my dear sir, I never"— "Put up yer dukes. Do you want me to knock yer jaw off at de very first clip?" It looked to me as if he was an only bill of the state of

child and not used to being crossed, and so I put up my dukes to keep him

good natured. "Now prance around," he said as began to dance and skip and feint at

"What's the use?" I protested. "I can stand still while you explain mat-

"Prance!" he yelled. It seemed policy to humor him in his absurd theories, and so I began pranc-

"Dat's de idea," he called as he dodged about. "Now, den, hold yer right a little lower. Dat's it. Up a little wid

yer left. Dat's de way." "But I assure you, my dear fellow that I didn't come here to"-"Lead for me wid yer left!"

mark it in your favor. What theory have you got as to why seeds grow?" "What for?"

"It doesn't need any theory. Nature "Lead for me, I say! Do you want to stand dere like a chump and let me intended everything to reproduce itself If a seed is planted in fertile soil, it do all de work?" "But there must be favorable infu

I didn't want to hurt the young man, but as he was willing to take the risks I led for him. I expected to knock him head over heels, but he was still circling around me after I got through leading. This astonishing fact led me to somethe

"I think I will go now. I've got to be down at the house in just 15 minutes. I can plainly see now how the kid"ion't think that any level headed farm-"Swing yer right for me jaw!" he yelled as his dancing and prancing

That was the point Mr. Bowser had "But I don't want to break your been leading up to, and there was the light of triumph in his eyes as he walkjaw."

"Swing wid yer right!" He had requested me to kill him, and I swung. I was wondering what the coroner's verdict would be when the roof fell in and everything turned dark. It was eight minutes afterward, as a small boy with a very honest face in-formed me, when I awoke and found formed me, when I awake and found the roof all right. The boy and I were the only ones in the place, and he said my jaw wouldn't bother me over two weeks. He was a good boy. He rub-bed me with liniment, brought me a glass of brandy and afterward helped me down stairs, called a carriage and rold the driver what bosnitial to bring do with your planting a dozen different told the driver what hospital to bring M. QUAD up at.

#### Information Wanted.

"But how can you prove or disprov such a thing?" asked Mrs. Bowser. Mr. Clubman (to sergeant at police station)-I would like to have an inter-"By experiment, of course. Tonight is a moonlight night. I shall take a seat beside those tomato plants and onion sprouts for an hour or two and observe what influence the moon has view with that burglar you arrested for breaking into my house last night. Sergeant-I don't know that I can allow you unless you first tell me what you want to see him about. on them. I will continue the experiment for a week, and by the end of

Mr. Clubman-Oh, there's nothing se-cret about it. I just wanted to find out that time I shall know one way or the Mr. Bowser decided to do his watch how he got into my house so easily. It's more than I can do at night.-Bos ing from 9 to 11 o'clock or later, and ton Courier.

and pencil ready before the hour. When Made a Bad Matter Worse. The honeymoon was over, and they were comfortably settled in their snug little home. The husband, returning he finally passed out, he expected the cook, who had been watching proceed ings, would say something, and she did. Tossing her head and giving her words a tinge of contempt, she said: "I'll leave the back door open so yo can plunge in at any time."

little home. The husband, returning from business, was grieved to find his little wife crying bitterly. "Oh, George," she sobbed, "a dread-ful thing has happened! I had made you a beautiful ple all by myself, and Fido went and ate it." "Well, never mind, my dear," he said chearfully. "We can easily afford an-"But why should I want to plunge

"Because there'll be a bust up of some sort, of course." Well, never mind, my cheerfully. "We can est and after walking twice around the wewly made bed he sat down in the we have a state of the state of

"We can easily afford an-

