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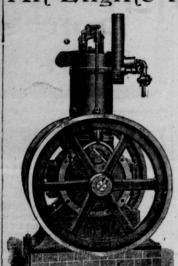
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the employment of concrete. It was used by the Romans in the construction of many of their largest works, and its economy and strength have been recognized for years by our own builders, but this adaptation of th material to the erection of cheap country cottages is still novel here, and it is lustration shows a neat cottage com-

Advocates of this system of building urge its substantial nature and great cheapness. They claim that cement building blocks can fairly be considered fireproof, and, being nonabsorbent, a house built of them would be much drier than one with walls of brick, a quality which must influence favorably the health and comfort of the occu-pants; also, they say, owing to their nonconductive properties a house built of cement blocks is cool in summer and does not radiate the heat gene ated within in cold weather, and the walls, which can be finished withou lath and plaster on their interior face afford no refuge for mice, certainly siderable advantage.

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small gardeners to grow onlons in small patches on the upland, and often these small acreages supply many of the town and city markets for a con-siderable time, and again a short crop

not always an indication of a high Where the Cauliflower Reigns district, perhaps the most importan big money in the crop that are likely to give this vegetable a boom and lead to extended planting in other re-



cut shows cauliflower with you want pure liquors for your large outer leaves gathered together and tied over the head so as to protect the inner part from sunlight. When MAX KLEIN & SONS. Your properly bleached cauliflower will be almost snow white. The Long Island growers have a cauliflower associa-tion, through which they not only mar-

FOR POULTRY YARDS.

shade and shelter during hot or storn weather. Plum trees have been muc scale and the great susceptibility of all plum varieties to this miserable pest have changed the situation. Kieffer pears are being planted for poultry shelter to some extent as more

such stimulating situations unless th fruits are very carefully thinned and are usually upright in growth to cast good shade. As our plum trees die out from our poultry runs we hope to plant clumps of privet and silver thorn Elaeagnus parviflora, a fruiting branch of which is shown in the cut. Several species of elaeagnus are referred to as silver thorn, but the name is most Special Offer commonly applied to E. parviflora, which forms a dense, compact shrub eight to ten feet high as grown in this country. It blooms profusely in May, and the pink mottled cherry like fruits ripen early in September. This elac-agnus makes a dense shade, is fairly hardy and appears quite free from in-

would give a substantial addition to the season's diet. We have not no ticed bad effects from the eating o



FRUITS OF ELAEAGNUS PARVIFLORA. laeagnus fruits. On the contrary, the fowls appear particularly lively at this

The silver thorn might be planted in clumps four feet or more apart and would soon afford protection from weather hawks and in a year or two bear great crops of acceptable fruits Plants two to three feet high are of fered by nurserymen at 35 cents each

fruiting varieties of mulberry for tree shade and silver thorn for shrubby clumps the problem of shade, wind pro ed.-W. V. F. in Rural New Yorker.

Items In Pork Making. In cattle feeding experiments at the Illinois station the amount of gain made by hogs following steers appears to be largely regulated by the amount of undigested corn in the droppings of the steers in an available form for the hogs to recover. Therefore larger gains are made by hogs following steers fed corn only than where it is supplement-ed with olimeal and gluten meal, thus rendering it more efficient for beef production. Where enough pigs are provided to consume undigested feed in the droppings of steers it requires fully twice as many where corn is fed whole as it does where meal is fed to the steers.

Don't Forget the Squash Bug. As the squash bug winters in the adult state under rubbish, etc., cleanli ing injury the following season. Where the pest has been troublesome, collect-ing the cucurbit vines after the crop is taken and destroying them will be the means of killing or starving many of the immature bugs.

FARM BREVITIES

A large wheat grower of Washington claims a combine of the Washington millers and the exporters of the north-west to hold down wheat prices. He urged the farmers to pool their inter-ests and offer their heavy wheat to the San Francisco buyers in cargo lots, thus securing better prices and defeating the alleged agreement in Washing

Millennial is one of the newer grapes very well spoken of. It is said to have made a fine record in California as a grape of high quality for the table and making of white wine.

Apple prices continue in favor of the The commercial hop crop as grown in Washington, Oregon, California and New York runs somewhat larger than

MOURNING CUSTOMS.

Origin of the Widow's Cap and Black The customs of mourning as pracseem at first sight to have little rela tion with each other or with the in ward grief which they are suppose to typify. Yet by the exercise of a lit le patience many resemb be discovered among them. The wid ow's cap, for example, dates back to the days of ancient Egypt. Egyptian men shaved the beard and head as a token of mourning. The women, is stead of cutting off the hair, concealed it by a close cap. The Romans, who vere as a race clean shaven, shaved the head in mourning and wore a wig

The black band on the sleeve as a sign of mourning comes to us from the days of chivalry. The lady tied a scarf or napkin, as the handkerchief was called, about the arm of her knight. If he was killed in battle she wore the

seems a part of the upside down civ-llization of the east that Japan and China wear white. But no longer ago than the time of Elizabeth the unfor-tunate Mary of Scotland wore white on the death of Darnley. Even now the hearse used for children is white and in England the mourners at funerals of young unmarried person wear hatbands and sashes of white.

A queer English custom is that of decorating the black hearse horses with ong false black tails. They attract no nore notice on a street in Liverpoo than do the black nets used in this ountry to cover the horses.

A great many sensible people protest that wearing tokens of mourning is a barbaric custom that should be abol-ished or greatly modified, but when loss and grief actually come into the individual life one discovers that there is a strange, subtle fitness in gloomy garments and that they answer to the need of the soul for silence and sepa-

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In oriental countries it is customa to have valuable fish as househo cats and dogs, and in almost every house in Japan one can find jars con taining some fine specimens. Japanese nobles have large acquaria, in which are to be found species of odd and curious fish that have been bred and cultivated for the last 500 years an more. In China the paradise fish is a good example of the result of carefu cultivation, for it is nowhere found in colors, which surpass in beauty thos of any other fish extant. Another household pet is the Chinese comet goldfish, which is equipped with immense caudal fins that spread out like sails when the creature is swimming

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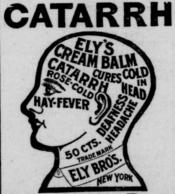
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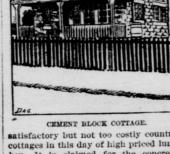
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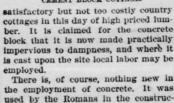
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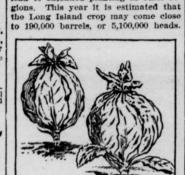






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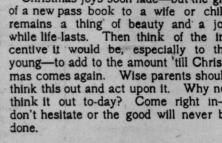
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