USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. A New Mode of Grafting. A correspondent of the Gardener's Monthy states an experiment that proved successful in grafting a pear tree of pretty large size, and which may prove useful in grafting large trees, without so much expense and time as is generally necessary. He says:

ays:
"I use a knife-blade one-half an inch broad, with which I make a stab obliquely into the side of a large limb or body, of the tree, the knife making a sharp angle with the tree, passing into the wood and between the wood and back as near as I can, so that when the knife is pushed in as far as I design, it is hid by the bark about an inch and a quarter, and the bark very little broken or cracked except in a very large tree. The graft is so sharpened that it slips in where the knife came out, and just his with the slope mostly on the side next the tree! The cut being oblique, the perpendicular fibre of the bark binds the graft tight. The inner bark of the tree and the graft has abundant opportunity to unite all along the slop-ing side of the graft and next the wood of the tree; and as the whole end of the graft is entirely covered, there is no place for evaporation. The grafts were only in toterable order. The time was April 1st. A hittle wax was used to make sure the tightness of the union. They were put in, in one-fifth the time you could put on a bud or graft. They can be put in almost as fast as the end of the graft can be sloped off. If only one in ten should grow, still a large tree could be worked over in this way much. faster than the common way. Whether this process can be successful later in the season, I do not yet know, but will try it. "I fear now that I have not described it" as accurately as it should be, but it is pretty hard to do so in every particular without an engraving. It differs from the French spurs-budding in this very important particular—the insertion is slightly oblique, so that a portion of strong thick bark made more tense by the graft being wedged under it, presses on the graft, keeping it solid and nearly closing up the wound. And then another advantage is, that as the body of the limb or tree omerges during the sumof the limb or tree emerges during the sum-mer, there is no perpendicular cut to gap open; there is, it is true, an inclsion, but it is very small, and not within lialf an inch of where the graft and tree begin to unite."

Cleaning Soiled Marble Stabs.

Much annoyance is frequently experienced by the soiling of marble tabletops. or other marble objects, and a perfectly satisfactory method of removing such stains is a desideratum. It is said that if slacked lime be mixed with a strong solution of soap into a pasty mass and spread over the spot in question, and allowed to remain for twenty-four of thirty hours, then carefully washed off with soap and water, and finally with pure water, the stain will be almost entirely removed, especially if the application be repeated once or twice. Another preparation, possists in mixing an exact. preparation consists in mixing an ox-gall with a quarter of a pound of soap-boiler's lye, and an eighth of a pound of soap-boner's lye, and an eighth of a pound of oil of turpehtine, and adding chough pipe-clay earth to form a paste, which is then to be placed upon the table for a time, and afterward scraped off, the application to be repeated until the marble is perfectly clean. It is quite possible that with all our endeavors a faint trace of the stains may be mitted. left, but it is said that this will be almost inappreciable. Should the spots be produced by oil, these are to be first treated

with petroleum, for the purpose of softening the hardened oil, and the above mentioned application may be made subsequently. Ink spots may be removed by first washing with pure water, and then with a weak solution of oxalic acid. Subsequent polishing, however, will be necessary, as the leaven, are upon it—Anon. luster of the stone may become dimmed.——Be deaf to the quarrelsome This can be best secured by very finely

on the comparison as the keen hoe is on the weeds. We have seen hoes that were worn out, never having been sharpened, because a sharp hoe wears out; although the extra labor in a day needed to destroy the weeds or move the soil with a dull instrument would equal the cost of a new hoe. Cer tainly it is poor economy to save the wear of the hoe, of necessity only half killing the weeds, and making heavy toll of otherwise light work. A file, even an old one, cleaned with some diluted acid, will answer every purpose, or a grindstone if one has no file. Never mind if stones or gravel do dull; a sharp hoe carefully used gravel do dull; a sharp hoo carefully used will accomplish more than the noisy grubbing of a dull one. We take pleasure in seeing the hoc daily narrow up and the corners gradually round off, for honorable age and constant service benefits the hoe, making the blade thinner and smaller.—Sharpen the hoe then—first, to save bard labor: second, to do neater cleaner work. labor; second, to do neater, cleaner work; third, to keep it bright; finally, to have the pleasure of seeing it grow old in the service.

—Cor. Country Gentleman.

gle drawn tightly around the cow just in front of the hips and close to the hag.—
Tighten it up till she does not attempt to kick. I never knew it to fail; you can gradually loosen it until it will be sufficient is when the romance is past that the practical usefulness begins. simply to any it on her back. But be cau-tious, and do not loosen or leave it off until she makes no effort to kick with it tight or asked a little boy. "One." "How do you have the can not with the strap tight. The first cow I tried it on was the worst I fills heaven and earth; and there is no room ever saw. With both hind legs tied together she would kick backwards like a horse; with hoth hind ones, as soon as an 'attempt was made to milk her, till she tumbled down; then would get up and kick again until tired out; so the milk was generally left on the stable floor, and it was decided to dry her up and beef her as soon as poss-ible, though an extra cow.

For the Household.

Broiling Meats.—When meats are broiling on a gridiron, over hot coals, the sudden high heat applied sears the outside, which shuts in the juices, and the rapid application of heat soon cooks the meat through, if in moderately thin pieces. It is then tender, juicy and palatable. Those who never broil their fresh meat, fish or poullry, do not know the excellencies of a specific property of the pro poultry, do not know the excellencies of a properly cooked dish of animal food. Of all methods for fowl, broiling is the bestprovided that the cook is active enough to hundle the gridiron and meat dexterously,

a mould; set it on ice or in a cool place, and when hardened or set, dip the mould a moment in warm water, and turn it out ready

ausekeeper must know already, when I commended that the dough, if it may be called, should be made of about one part

Rubbarb Pie.—Prepare the stalks by preling off the thin, reddish skin, and cutting in half or three quarter inch pieces, which spread evenly in your crust-lined tins, sift on a little flour, to which add a bit of butter and a teacup of sugar, if for a large me. However, when it is desirable to economize sugar, or when a very sharp, sour taste is not relished, a pinch of soda may be used to advantage, with less sugar, as it goes far toward neutralizing the acid. (We would here add: save all your surplus piphant, prepare as for use, and dry in the sun, as stove heat turns it dark colored. Soak and stew for winter use, with sugar and so-

MARIANMIE . By the bottle-green Miami Dweit a maiden with her mammy, And her name was Mariammic And she loved a youth named Sammy-Little Sammy Himilay-Of the town of Pickaway,

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TIHIS celebrated Stailion will stand this season at the

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This horse was recently owned by L. R. Smith, and has a Pedigree second to no Smillion in Northern Pennsylvania; being shaif brother to the famous trotter George M. Patchin and Lady Thorn: a blood bay 16 hands high, and weigha 1600 pounds.
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THIS ELLENSED

By the bottle-green Miami,
In the State of Ohio.
But all this was years ago
When the maiden was littleft,
Full grown, radiant, and serene As a queen.
While the lad was small and green.

Greater contrast ne'er was seen; Yet they loved each other sc-Hence the woel "Oh my darling little Sammy!"

Sighed the maiden Mariammie (To herself. "If you were fall Only by an inch or two. You might do: But to marry one so small Would never do at all,"

And so, Though Her heart was full of wood To refuse him, 🤄 And thus lose him; Yet to all his wild entreaties And love ditties.

. शुभ्यादार्धः No, no no i'' But that was years ago. lishe'd only told her reason. For refusing him in season, He had certainly grown bolder, And had answered her and told her He would grow; But, instead; he got unmappy, family Shawis, Laters, And he went to Cincinnati. And the maiden, with her mammy, Listened to the said Miami

And her heart was turned to stone. But one day, After years had come and gone, Who should come to Pickaway. Who but Sammy? "But my stars, how he has grown!" "How could you so deceive me And bereave me?"

Here she started and caught her breath,

And grew as pale as death, For he was not alone. RELIGIOUS.

Forget others' faults; remember thine Great hearts, like the ocean, never con-Be pure, but not stern; have moral excellences, but don't bristle with them. A man, living in the activities of the nine teenth century, is a condensed Methuselah The less a man makes of himself the more

of a man he is. Religion is as necessary to reason as rea son is to religion. Moderation is the silken string running through the chain of all the virtues. .The easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have a good heart in it.

He is well constituted who grieves not for 14 10 2014 will 003 hats 1180 Let us go away beyond the duties marked out, and keep within the pleasures per-We are not to search the distant horizon for beauties, while the flowers are beneath

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper in sinks into the mind.—Coleridge. True goodness is like the glow-worm: it shines most when no eyes, except those of

Be deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the scorner, and dumb to those who are mispowdered soft white marble, applied with a linen cloth first dipped in water, and then into the powder. If the place be subsequently rubbed with a dry cloth the luster will be restored.—Western Rural.

Secorder, and dumb to those who are mischievously inquisitive.

Never indulge in what appears to be a little sin; it will harden the heart and lead with the world) and every article connected with the world) and every article connected with the luster.

Wait for others to advance your intercests.

Wait for others to advance your intercests. Wait for others to advance your interests and you will wait until they are not worth

Sharpen the Hoc.—"As dull as a hoe" advancing.
is an old favorite comparison, and it seems the is not poor who hath little, but he cruel to rob it of its aforetime poetry. But that desircth much. He is rich enough who wants nothing. To things which you bear with impatience you shall accustom yourself, and by habit you will bear them well. A man's character is frequently treated like a grate—blackened all over first, to come out the brighter afterward.

Vice stings us even in our pleasures, but Virtue consoles us even in our pains.—Col-We spend half our lives in making mistakes, and waste the poor remainder in re-

flacting how easily we might have avoided I Milis celebrated Stallion will stand this season at the following places, viz:

Will be at Vermilyes's on Mondays 2 o'clock p. m., until Tuesday morning; Westfield, Tuesdaya 1 o'clock p. m., until Wednesday morning; Knoxville, Wednesdays 9 o'clock a. m., leave 1 o'clock p. m.; Osceola, 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesdays till Thursday morning;—Beochers Island, 10 a. m. till 12 m. Thursdays; Lawrenders Island, 10 a. m. till 12 m. Thursdays; Lawrenders Island, 10 a. m. till 12 m. Friday; morning; Tiogs, 10 o'clock a. m., till 10 m. Friday; Wellsboro, Friday 6 o'clock p. m., till Monday morning. A noble anger at wrong makes all our softer feelings warmer, as a warm climate adds strength to poisons and spices.

Bible promises are like the beams of the sun, which shine as freely in at the windows of the strength of the sun. dows of a poor man's cottage as the rich

man's palace. Read not books alone, but men, and among them chiefly thyself; if thou find anything questionable there, use the com-

Kicking Cows.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: "A few years ago I had some experience with kicking cows, and by far the best remedy out of quite a number that I tried, was the strap or surcingle drawn tightly around the cow just in front of the hips and close to the hag.—

Tighten it up till she does

for any more." Our lives are spent either in doing noth-

then, in addition, one fore-kg was tied up, and she would stand on the other and kick with both hind ones, as soon as an attempt was made to milk her, till she tumbled there would be no end to them. There is enough in this world to complain about and find fault with, if men have the disposition. We often travel on hard and

uneven roads; but with a cheerful spirit we we may walk therein with comfort and come to the end of our journey in peace.

Perhaps some of you say, "I am so ignorant that it is no good trying to have prayer in our family," You make a mistake there. It is not grand words that God wants, but honest hearts. God offers you his Holy Spirit to help you in your prayers and to handle the gridiron and meat dexterously, as not to make charcoal of an atom, and yet quickly cook every part of the meat sufficiently to suit the taste of the consumer.

BOURDMAN CONTACT Medical Consumer. BOHEMIAN CREAM.—Take four ounces of any fruit you choose, which has been stoned, soft and sweetened. Pass the fruits through elve, and add one and a half ounces of this is far better than all the help that any leted or dissolved isinglass to a half pint of fruit; mix it well together; then whip a piat of rich cream, add the fruit and isinglass gradually to it. Then pour it all into a mould, sat it on ice or in a cool place and

many Constants are quit, and suppo, and useless, because they have not had disaster enough to wake them up. The brightest scarf that Heaven maker is thrown over the shoulders of the storm. You cannot make a thorough Christian life out of sunshine alone. There are some very dark lines in the ribbon of the rainhow, you must have for the table.

Apple Dumplings.—They can be made so that every one, even of delicate digestive powers, can cat them with impunity. Of muse, I am saying nothing but what every white light; and it takes all the shades and sadness and vicissitudes of life to make the sadness and vicissitudes white luster of a pure Christian character. In fact, all kinds of Mens, and Women's wear kept n a first-class Shoe Blore. The best sewed Women's Shoes ever offered in this markets. Wo dely the world

or called, should be made of about one part of flour to six parts potatoes, boiled and mashed thoroughly, and every lump removed. It makes a good pasto and the dumplings can be enjoyed by every one without the floar of unpleasant results.

For purifying our sours, and disenting ting our affections from the pleasures and enjoyments of this lower life, let us frequently pender the excellency and dignity of our nature, and what a shameful and unworthy thing it is for so noble and divine a creature

nocent and allowable pleasures.

It should be enoughfor every believer to know that his prayer will be heard, because he has God's word for it. We' have it be said to he has God's word for it. We' have it be fore us: "He shall call inpon me, and I will answer him." It is no longer a matter of conjecture. God has said he will, and "let size of a walnut, soda, I teaspoonful dissioned in milk. Make a soft dough with milk and bake immediately \(\frac{1}{2}\) hour.

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May 1, 1872.

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Jan. 1,

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For Inflammatory and Chronto Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

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Cleanso the Villated Blood whenever you Cleansed the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your kelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow. Grateful thousands proclaim Vinican Bitters and the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

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unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied
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