# A Lesson in Saving.

Mrs. Mary Hallen, of Portland, Me has in her savings bank book an inter-esting proof of the value of putting money in bank and leaving it there. In 1864 she received \$300, for which she had no immediate use, so she de-posited it and has not since disturbed the account. It now stands at almost \$1300.-St. Louis Republic.

William Smith, of Concord, N. H., claims to have fired the shot that sunk the Alabama. He was boatswain on the Kearsarge and has many relics of his old ship.

animal is not nece

Times.

cut hay, and thus avoid the

CARE OF TREES.

they are becoming overcrowded, and to designate those which should be re-

moved to make room for the rest. The

axe is the only remedy for crowding among trees, and when this heroic treatment is necessary no considera-tions of sentiment should be allowed

to interfere with its use. At this sea-son, too, it is easier to find where branches are growing too thickly on a

tree, and where they are rubbing each other, than it is when they are in full

foliage, and in the warm days of mid-

winter pruning can be done to advan-tage. When it is necessary to remove large branches they should be sawed

close to the trunk and the edges cut smooth with a sharp knife. Coal tar applied to the wound will keep out

moisture and fungi and thus prevent decay. Any kind of ochreous paint

will answer almost as good a purpose, and it can be easily applied with an ordinary brush. All sprouts should be cut from the trunk and all suckers from its base, but the dead twigs in the head of trace can be many solution.

the heads of trees can be more easily

detected in the summer. -- Garden and

APPLE SPRAYING.

gets less green than it was in the first

place when you put in the first half pound add the other half pound. My

pump is an old carriage washer and

rinsing kind. If the tree is tall throw

up over the tree and a spray will come down. It is an easy, quick job and

down. It is an easy, quick job and should be done just after the blossom

has fallen and the apple formed. It won't prevent mowing and feeding the

grass to cattle especially if you wait till a rainfall and then the first clear

day mow and barn as usual.-New

OATS FOR CALVES.

No supplemental food is better than ground oats as a help in developing the heifer calf. As soon as she begins to eat hay she should have a little

night and morning, fed dry. Begin with a half pint of feed, or even less, and gradually increase the quantity until she will take a pint at a feeding. See that you keep her thrifty and

England Farmer.

Inquirer. .

## A House in a Fret.

Let the mother become sick an1 helple and the house is all in disorder. When both father and mother are down, you may as well close the shutters. Order is brought out of chaos often very easily, and Mrs. John Malin, of South Butte, Mont., Feb. 17, 1893, found an easy way out of her difficulties, as she writes thus: "My husband and I took very bad rheumatism from severe colds, and my arms were so lame I could not raise them to help myself. I sent at once for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and before the bottle was half empty, I could go about my work. My hus-band became so lame he could not get out of bed. Two and a half bottles completely cure him. I will always praise St. Jacobs Oil and you may use this as you see fit." This is a clear case of what is best at the right moment, and how every household can be made happy where pain abounds.

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catalogue. A Totere is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local tremedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires the above the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars f-r any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials free. Address \_F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, 0. free. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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Scrofulous Bunches



vice at the beginning of the week's FEEDING WHEAT TO SHEEP. work. The disease is an aggravating one and quite difficult to cure. This is a common experience with Moderate feeding of wheat to any arily unwholesome

animal is not necessarily unwholesome. Wheat is a rich food, on account of the large quantity of gluten it con-tains, and when fed in excess to any animal this causes the masticated grain to gather in masses in the stomall managers of horses doing heavy city work, but it is seldom thought of in the treatment of horses doing farm work, although it is altogether likely that many disorders of farm teams are ach, and thus interfere with the digestion of it. Then, of course, trouble follows, and sheep are more easily hurt traceable to this same trouble. The nurt horse that is subjected to rigid work, If requiring heavy feeding, cannot be low safely taken off from that work in this way than any other animal. If wheat is to be fed, and its present low price makes this desirable, it is safest abruptly without exercise and con-tinued on full feed; and even for to grind it coarsely and mix it with Sunday's rest the plan of reducing the Sunday's rest the plan of reducing the feed and making it of a laxative na-ture is highly recommended by the best authorities. Failure to observe this precaution may not result in a well-developed case of this disease, but result of feeding it alone.-New York There is no better time than the present to examine groves and groups of trees in order to determine whether

it has a tendency to lead to disease or disturbance of the functions in vari-ous ways hardly less injurious even if less apparent to the eye, --Rural Home.

HOW TO HAVE GOOD FRUIT.

Under natural conditions a tree Under natural conditions a tree must attain a certain age before it will bear fruit. This varies greatly with different kinds of fruit, some coming into bearing nuch earlier than others. Whenever we allow or force a tree to bear fruit before it is reasonably well established, the vitality of the tree is injured. Nature's way is to let the tree reach maturity before it sets to work to effect its reproduction by seed. We may by dwarfing the tree obtain fruit earlier. In some cases and un-der some conditions the same varieties of trees will hear earlier then at others of trees will bear earlier than at others. and in testing new varieties dwarfing is often allowed in order to get at re-

extra care must be given or the vital ity of the tree will be injured. In the ordinary orchard it is best to let the tree bear in its own good time

rather than attempt any forcing. Cultivate and fertilize so as to give a healthy, vigorous growth. Get the tree well-established and ordinarily it will be need received to be the state of will bear good crops of fruit. Most trees, if thrifty and vigorous, One-half pound Paris green to a fifty gallon barrel of water is the dose. One

are inclined to overbear, to set more pound will kill and wither the leaves fruit than they can properly mature without a too severe draft on the vitaland harm the young apple formation. Place two empty fifty gallon barrels ity. One reason why so many trees bear fruit only in alternate years is in an open spray wagon, back up to your pump and fill the barrels and then your pump and fill the barrens and spill-tie a bag over the top to prevent spill-ing. When at the orchard fasten a with a wire to that they are allowed to overbear to such an extent one season that the tree is so exhausted that it requires common carriage pump with a wire to the next season's growth to recuperthe rim or chine of one of the barrels ate. For this reason proper pruning in season and careful thinning after and then put in the Paris green, stir with a broomstick and drive up on outside row of orchard-one stir and one

the fruit has formed well is necessary in order to prevent the tree from over-bearing and at the same time secure a better quality of fruit. The formation of fruit buds de-

side row of orenard - one and time, pump. Spray one-half a tree at a time, come down next row, spray one-half a tree till the orchard is done. When one barrel is emptied as low as pump will reach pour into the empty from the full barrel and when the water pends not so much upon changes which occur during the present season's growth as upon those which preceded it. Bark and young wood in autumn and winter are laden with stores manufactured in the leaves the year be-fore and stored up for use when re-quired. Generally speaking, the fruit buds, too, are formed the year before, and the management should be such as will promote the development of fruit buds at the expense of the leaf buds. The fruit grower, so far as he is able, must check the growth of one

reader.

and develop the other for fruit forma-tion. But after the fruit is fully formed it is essential that too much be not allowed to remain on the tree, especially if a fine quality of fruit is desired. Thinning so that no two

specimens touch each other will aid in improving the size, color and flavor of the fruit. It is the fruit grown under

these conditions that pays the best profit, as it sells readily for good prices. -St. Louis Republic. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

See that you keep her thrifty and growing. A calf which is once stunted growing. A calf which is once stunted by insufficient or or improper food will never make so good a cow as she Do not manure against the roots in planting. Never prune grapes when the ground is frozen.

The best arons of strawbarri

## LAND OF 'HE TINNEES. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

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land they live in.

"The immense ountry north of the

others peopling he lake region proper and still other living as far to the south as the Chilcotin River. The

Birds with long legs have short CIVILIZED INDANS OF THE FAR The pitcher plant snares insects and swallows them, but does not digest

They Subscribe lor a Paper Printed them. in Their OwnLanguage and Have Snakeproof aluminum boots have been tried in Florida swamps and are

WAY to the Northwest of America in the mysterious corner o British Columbia, A French surgeon removed a bullet from the eye of a child without de-stroying the sight of the optic. bordered by "unexplored territory" and henmed in by mighty mountains, dwells a race of red men

If a well could be dug to a depth of

forty-six miles the air at the bottom would be as dense as quicksilver. who daily grow fore numerous, who have made themelves proficient in have made themelyes proficient in many of the artsof peace, and who, as they become known in their customs and conditions, mst excite the won-der and attentio of the civilized In the northwestern part of Colorado there is a region several hundred square miles in extent which is a vast deposit of petrified fish.

The "tartar" on human teeth is filled with animalculæ, which are de-stroyed by vinegar. Vinegar itself contains eel-like insects.

der and attentio of the eivilized world. The people are known to the few travelers whe have found their way among them is the Tinnees, and they have their inrequent communi-cation with "evilization" chiefly through the Huson Bay Company posts at Fort Geoge and Fort Fraser. Their morals are nore strictly guarded than are those of ny white Nation of to-day; they estem cleanliness both of person and stroundings as they do courage; and they have a saying that "to desert a riend is worse than A writer on elephants declares that when very hot the elephant will insert his trunk into his throat, draw up water and sprinkle it over his back.

The cause of the superstition con-cerning the opal is found in the fact that this gem is very liable to split, and consequently to become worththat "to desert a riend is worse than to slay him." The last white visitors to the home

There have been more remains of mastodons and other extinct mam-moths found in Ichtucknee River, of the Tinnees we the men compos-ing the Government survey party sent north last summe under A. L. Pou-Florida, than any other stream in the The appended nets of the chief of the expedition give some interesting facts concerning he Tinnees and the land they like in world.

A. H. Savage Landor, grandson of the poet Landor, has recently returned the poet Landor, has recently returned from a prolonged sojourn among the hairy Ainus of Yezo, Japan. The aver-age height of these people is 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches for men and 58<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches for women.

fifty-fourth paralel, generally de-scribed as the 'lale region,' is hardly The arts of collecting provisions, storing and preserving food, domesti-cating and managing flocks and capknown to the resent generation. Years ago, during the gold excitement in Omineca, a grat deal of trade and turing slaves are quite as well under-stood by animals and insects as by man in the earlier stages of his civilization.

In online a, a grid deal of rinds and travel was taken fat way, and nearly all the old pioners are familiar with the wonderful scdery of the section. "Since the god boom the only in-habitants of this extensive country have been Indiais and a few Hudson Bay Company on process." The natives The California woodpecker is an in sect eater. Yet in view of the approach of winter, it prepares a store of food of a wholly different character Bay Company employes. The natives are known as the Tinnees, this name and arranges this with as much care as an epicure might devote to the including the whole race, some of the representatives of which inhabit the country east of he Bocky Mountains, storage of his wine in a cellar.

A grower of pineapples claims valua ble medicinal properties for the juice of that fruit, confidently asserting that it will cure indigestion, no matter how severe, and has proven itself to contain wonderful tonic and restorative qualities for a weak stomach. relieves, and, so to speak, warms and nurses the distressed organ.

race is divided nto many families: First, the Chilcotins, living on the plain of that name; then the 'Car-riers,' or 'porteu's,' around Fort Fraser, and, again, the Siccanies and A red hot wire of platinum has for the Nahanies, occupying the country north and east of the Nechaco River. nany years past been used for cutting various organic substantances, but it is stated in the London Chemical News "In language the Tinnees have no relationship with the other tribes of the North, but, curiously, Indians liv-ing as far south as California (the that Mr. Warren has discovered a new use for this method and employs a wire heated by an electric current to saw Navajoes, for example), or in Okla-homa, the Chilectees, speak a tongue very similar to that of the Tinnees. the hardest kinds of wood. At first the wire would break, but he remedied this "Of late year a young and ener-getic missionary, Father Morrice, of Stuart Lake, has been giving his time and talents to the upbuilding of a Tinnees Nation which shall compare by using a steel core platinum-plated a solution of platinic chloride in

## Dwarfing Trees in Japan.

The art of dwarfing plants is so lit. not unfavorably in many ways with that of the whites. The mother tongue of the Tinnees, which is extle known in other lands that a short description of its process is given by Garden and Forest. The pines may Garden and Forest. The pines may truly be considered the most import-ant of all trees in Japan, and great ceedingly rich in expression, has been through his efforts reduced to a sys-tem of phonetic writing, the characcare is taken in their cultivation and preservation. They are generally grown from seed, and great care is ters being remarkable for the simplicity and from the fact that they rest rather than wary the eye of the taken to select the chcicest quality of seed. In the spring of the second The written language is so simple and so sistematic that a child or a man may with equal facility learn year, when the spring of the second eight inches in height, they are staked or a man may with equal factify learn to read or write it to perfection. Not one of the tribe, from a child of six to the old men and women of three score and ten, is unable to-day to either read or write. "The phonetii Tinnees is employed

ing spring the plants are restaked and twisted and tied in fanciful forms. by the Indians in their correspondin the marking of signs for the guid-This mode of treatment is given until This mode of treatment is given until the seventh year, when the tree will have assumed fairly large proportions, the branches being trained in graceful forms and the foliage like small crowds ance of traveler and explorers, and in the hundred and one other ways fa-miliar to civilized Nations. "To further develop the theory and render its success more complete Father Morrice, with the aid of the In-half feet in diameter, and are kept rather Morrice, with the aid of the In-dians, had special types cast from his own designs, bought a printing press and three years ago printed and pub-lished several elementary works on the language and history of the Nation. For the past two years he has been is-suing a monthly newspaper, to which every Indian in the vast district is a functional district is a substance nursery business. A few of Japanese nursery News. Its first page is devoted ex-clusively to local affairs, such as hunt-three inches in circumference and five ing and trapping and all else which feet in height the bark is removed, jor in which it circulates. Another portion is devoted to religious sub-jects, and the remainder of its circulates of the subjects, and the remainder of its sixteen pages of space treats of the world in shoots grow strong enough, they are all cut off five or six inches from the ing paid to science, the customs and main trunk, they are then dug up and ers of foreign countries, useful potted in sand. Care should be taken not to use any fertilizer, but plenty of water should be given. Cut off the

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## Businesslike Bootblacks.

"The elephant is an arrant cow-Probably the smartest young business men in New York are the Italian counted his experiences in a circus to a group of friends. "I had charge of an elephant once that had a vicious disposition, but he would do anything

ness men in New York are the İtalian bootblacks about Broadway and Canal street. They accost the passerby with the usual "Shine, shine, sir?" When one refuses to recognize their solicitations, they become confiden-tial, and following their victim ex-plain: "Nice-a shine, boss, nice-a shine—only three cents" (holding up three fucers) that I wanted him to. I used to prod that I wanted nim to. I used to prod him with sharp steel and otherwise impress upon him that I was master and intended to remain so. An un-derkeeper went on the kindness the-ory and treated the big animal as three fingers).

If this appeal does not produce the proper effects the anxious bootblack makes a "coup." Plucking the man's sleeve he cries out: "Two conta hear! Only two costs well as if he was a member of his own family. "After we had been together about

"Two centa, boss! Only two centa, a year I was awakened one night in a little Nebraska town by human shricks first-a class-a shine, boss, only two in the elephant's quarters. Rushing to the place, I found the underkeeper being crushed to death. As soon as

centa!" The bootblack has learned that the average man's heart is not large enough to resist such a plea, and he the cowardly pachyderm saw me he trembled in every musele, dropped the man and tried to run, but I gave him succeeds, in nine cases out of ten, in inveigling the passerby to stand up against a wall and have his shoes blacked for "only two centa, boss!"a lesson with my steel prod that he never forgot. Then 1 picked up the man, who, I supposed, of course, was dead, and I found that he had re-New York Recorder.

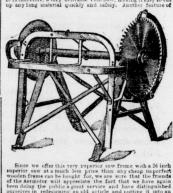
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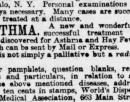
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tured him with a steel prod until the fellow bellowed for mercy. After that we were all together four years, but the elephant never again attempted to injure either of us."-St. Louis Globe-

Strange Avenue of Trees.

ceived only a broken arm and a broken rib as a result of his kindness

to the elephant. He got well in a few weeks, went to the elephant and punc-

The Elephant a Coward.

' said John L. Perkins, as he

ard.'

A strange avenue of trees is owned by the Duke of Argyll, and it is year

by year growing longer. Each of the trees has been planted by some nota-ble person, and a brass plate is fast-

ened to the iron fencing surrounding the tree, signifying by whom it was the tree, signifying by whom planted.—St. Louis Republic.

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would otherwise have been, no matter how much pains you may take subsemends for the early neglect. But the feeding is not the early neglect. But the feeding is not the only thing with the calf which you expect to develop into a dairy cow. The training is almost equally im-portant. She should be taught to lead grown with clean culture. Lime and wood ashes make a good by a halter, to stand quietly and to bear handling long before the time when, as a cow, she will be forced to submit to these restraints. No forcible breaking in will be necessary if you are willing to take a little pains about these matters during early calfhood, and it pays much better to do it then and in this way than later and more forcibly. With such treatment you can easily develop a kind and gen-tle disposition, which is of decided

they feed nothing during the week but the best timothy hay and No. 2 white oats, and bran mash and hay on

Sunday. No fixed rules are followed

fertilizer for old orchards. The peach tree is a very rapid grower if planted in a very rich soil. It is better not to breed at all than to breed to a common stallion. Without sound, well-balanced feet there is no excellence in a horse. Well-mulched trees will not start to

grow quite so early in the spring. Newly planted grape vines should be allowed to grow only one shoot. The man who injures his horse by

overwork is blind to his own interests. Manure from the hog pen is one of the best that can be used on peach money value when you come to put-ting her in the dairy.-Philadelphia trees. At the present low prices of feeding

stuffs it does not pay to starve the FEEDING WORK HORSES. The system used in feeding horses colts. by large establishments keeping, as in If c

If currants are given decent treat-ment in the way of maintaining and some cases, several hundred head at constant work, may be of interest to cultivating properly, no plants are satisfactory croppers. may be of interest to

constant work, managers of farm horses, writes C. F. Curtiss. The horses at work in Swift & Co.'s establishment, of Chicago, are uniformly in excellent condition for The teams entered in the re-there in the teams entered in the re-must be done by hand rather than with the cultivator. from their regular work, and their

In pruning trees of all kinds it is general good appearance was a matter of extended comment. Mr. Shaw, Superintendent of Swift & Co.'s horse better to have one strong branch or limb than two or three weak ones. Keep the heads low and let the sun's department, in explaining the man-agement of these horses, stated that rays all through the trees.

All superfluous shoots on stalks that have been grafted or budded should be removed as soon as they start. If neglected, a more or less serious check

unted by the requirements of the horse, which generally ranged from two to eight quarts per feed. The bran mash on Sunday, he stated, is a necessity to prevent what is known

Monday morning disease, or spinal meningitis, which is due to overfeed-When a tree first leans it is easily ing during enforced confinement fol-lowing a period of active work. It was stated that if full grain feed was given on Sunday a large percentage of to carefully stake and tic when it is their horses would be unfit for ser- set out.

every Indian in the vast district is a general, a great deal of attention beinventions, etc.

"There is," says Mr. Poudrier, "no other part of the province where the Indians are so highly civilized, so truthful and so honest—rare qualities indians are so highly civilized, so low and green tints. indeed for an Indian race. One great

advantage traceable to the publication of the News is the development of a taste for and a knowledge of agricul-ture. The hunting and trapping are nearing an end in the lake region, and ture. The hunting and trapping are nearing an end in the lake region, and the natives see that the resource which they must in future look to is farming. they must in future look to is farming. The new generation is fast becoming a community of scientific tillers of the soil. Were all the Indians of America in so advanced a state they would at no time be a cause of anxiety; the Government would never be called upon to supply their wants, and the white brother could learn not a little from them that he does not now

know.' The Talismanic Moonstone.

moonstone they are called "magic

mirrors" because those favored mortals who are gifted with the illumination of the astral light can, by its aid, read on those surfaces of milky white re-flections of the past and the promise of the future. -- Detroit Free Press.

For thirteen years Ferdinand Haltzenland, a German veteran, living in table known as the potato, having re Reading, Penn., has not tasted water. Wounds received in battle compel to-tal abstinence from drink of all kinds except milk and coffee.

### Coronets.

English noblemen are the only ones their hands through the ceremony, and at the moment when the Archbishop of Canterbury places the crown upon the monarch's head every peer and peeress present dons his or her coronet.

Instant as nearly half of the House of Lords is composed of pers created by Queen Victoria, it is probable that none of them has taken the trouble to provide himself with the silver coronet, lined with crimson velvet, of his rank, The 'remarkable peculiarity of the moonstone is, that while in all other gems internal seams are called flaws, and detract from their value, in the moonstone then er, called times, there would doubtless be a run on the court silversmiths for baubles of this observet. character.

The baron's coronet, worn by the The baron's coronet, worn by the poet, Lord Byron, at the coronation of George IV., and which was manu-factured for the occasion, and is now in this country and was in the posses-sion of the late proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, who converted it into a chafing dish for the humble vegemoved the velvet cap from the inside and turned it upside down, so that the four silver balls constitute the support of the chating dish,-Vogue.

the the anothers and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from has rery superior save at a rery low a repolessor will be bought to drive them. Wherever one tor goes, others are sure to follow. When we take a well known article, recleasin it, a shape very superior to anything that has appear lens and onlarges our reputation for doing well which we put our hands, and this is the thing next brought to much business to our factors an ening them and it is perfectly free from

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