TESTED BY TIME.

Mrs. Robert Broderick, who

resides at 1915 Virginia St., In San Antonio. Texas, tells an experience that vill interest avery render; it shows as well that Doan's cures are lasting cures. She says: "Up to

the early part of the year 1902 I had been a sufferer from kidney troubles for many years. The pain in my back became worse and worse until it was a daily burden that interfered with every duty. I was much afflicted with headaches and dizzy spells and was unable to rest well nights. In May, 1902, after using Donn's Kidney Pills I made a statement for publication declaring that they had entirely relieved me of the pain in my back. I have since then had a year's time in which to study the effects of the medieine, and while I have had slight touches of the trouble since, the use of the pills has always driven away all signs of the disorder, and I have beome convinced of the fact that the first treatment was practically permanent in its effects, and I know that a box of Doan's Kidney Pills kept on hand is a sufficient guarantee against any suffering from the kidneys or back. I should advise every sufferer to take Doan's Kidney Pills, and I know that they will be surprised and pleased with the result."

A FRUE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Broderick will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Did Not Think of the President.

A pretty little incident occurred in Governor La Follette's office, in Madison, Wis., while President Roosevelt was holding a reception there. Two little girls edged their way into the crowd in the office. Their dress indicated that In the once. Then dress indicated that their home was not furnished with all of the good things which children like to have. Governor La Follette, see-ing the children, asked them if they wanted to see the President. The small-er of the two shock her head, abashed be the big group. The Governor press by the big crowd. The Governor press-ed them to see the President, when when the larger one spoke up and said:-"We don't want that, but we would

e something else." What would you like?" asked the

Governor. "We'd like that flower," replied the little tot. "Papa is sick at home and could not come, and we'd like to give him that flower." little tot.

him that flower." She was told she could have the flower, and she was so happy that she cried with joy as she seized the large American beauty rose. Willing hands stripped several of the vases in the Gov-ernor's office and the children had all of the Govern the children is chert of the flowers they could carry to cheer up the sick father, whose happiness they thought of amid all of the excitement of the presidential reception.

A Little King.

An amusing incident is told of King Victor of Italy, one of whose chief amusements is motoring. One day when out with the Queen they were passing through a small village when a breakdown occurred. Amongst the crowd attracted to the spot were two English motorists, who, unaware of the identity of the occupants, carried on the following conversation:--

Pretty motor-car 'Yes, and the lady is pretty, too." 'More than can be said of the man. Did you ever see such a little man in such a big car?"

"I am out of brandy. I wonder if he "I am out of brandy. I wonder if he can supply me. Shall I ask? Perhaps he speaks French." "I shall be most happy to oblige you," said the King, in perfect Eng-lish, turning and holding out his flask. Then, as he prepared to leave, he add-Cd .--

UMMERCIAL REVIEN tablishment of school gardens was begun in 1881 by the Swiss Agricultural

Bradstreet's says: "Wholesale trade

ANKK Value of This Nature Study Laboratory-The Practical Knowledge as Well as Artistic Conceptions Which It Affords .

THE SCHOOL GARDEN

21212

tellect, and at the same time gives

pleasureable employment and physical

Belgium a remarkable impetus was DEFINE the school garden as a given to vegetable gardening, a matter garden that performs some educaof great importance in that densely populated country. In Switzerland, netional function in the school with which it is connected. It has a cording to a recent consular report, garden laboratory-a nature study labone can see flowers, vegetables, fruit oratory. It does for the children outtrees or shrubbery planted "on every of-doors what the chemical laboratory. foot of ground-on the front, sides and rear of houses."-Richard J. Crosby, in the carpenter shop and the kitchen laboratory do indoors. It trains the Boston Transcript. eye and the hand along with the in-

NEW JAPANESE INCUSTRY. Ladies' Demands Supplied in the Land

Society, and about 1885 the Federal

Government began to subsidize school

gardens and to offer prizes for plans

and essays on the subject. School

gardens are maintained in connection

with normal schools and in that way

exercise in the open air and sunshine. of the Rising Sun. To many pupils in the city it opens up It is perhaps hardly recognized how a whole new world-nature's life roformidable a competitor Japan is bemance, a divine pastoral abounding in coming to the continental nations in amusing little comedies and the most supplying some of the items of ladies' intensely interesting tragedies-the daily demands. It is now several struggles for existence-all this at a years since a great West End firm intime when every impression made upon troduced the luxuriously soft and comthe child mind leaves an indelible fortable quilted drassing gowns and stamp. And not only docs it arouse Jackets from the land of the rising interest in the many phenomena of sun, and by supplying English patterns nature thus brought under the directed as to size and shape to the Japanese observations of the child, but it also workers was enabled to offer the home gives zest to many otherwise dry exer- eustomer what she wanted in these cises that the skilled teacher correlates directions, allied with the charms of color and embroldery that are dis-

KINDS OF SCHOOL GARDENS. Two fairly distinct types of school

with if.

ings.

growing vocabulary.

tinetly Eastern, Luton is more and more relying upon gardens are found. In one the orna-Japan for the straw plaits and braids mental features predominate. The chilwhich go to make the smart and inexdren assist in planting the school pensive hats and toques now appearing grounds with wild flowers and shrubs, so conspicuously in the milliners' win or cultivated flowers, ornamental plants dows, and this year a stride forward and trees, or various combinations of has been made in sending over what native and introduced plants. Ordinar- are technically known as "chin ily in gardens of this type the aesthetic fancles," which have hitherto been alfeatures are emphasized, though not most exclusively supplied by Italy. And now there is a new branch of enalways to the exclusion of other valuable instruction. The children may terprise to be noted with regard to learn, to a certain extent, the princithe more dainty features of our table ples of plant growth, the reasons for linen, and Japan is prepared to give us pruning and grafting trees, the best lunch, sideboard and afternoon tea methods of combating insect pests and cloths, cervicites and the like with fungus diseases of flowers, shrubs and the ultra-fashionable adornment of trees, and many other practical details drawn-thread work in the most charmin maintaining pleasant home surrounding variety.

dlitherto the work has been done In the other type of school gardenupon the native cotton cloth, and the the vegetable garden-we find the ecofirst essential toward bringing it into nomic element predominating. Chilaccordance with western table requirements was to supply instead the dren are frequently allowed to plant finest Irish flax linen. This the deft flowers in connection with vegetables, but this feature of the work is usually esminine fingers of the Japanese workincidental to the instruction in growing ers found to be admirably suited to their peculiar methods, and upon it useful plants. Usually the garden is they are executing work that not only divided into small plats, from four to rivals the finest Sicilian examples in ten feet wide by six to twenty feet this direction, but has characteristics long, and one or two pupils are made entirely its own. They employ several responsible for the care of each plat. forms of stitch quite unknown in Eu-Here they plant lettuce, radishes beans, rope, and in the fineness of their effect potatoes and other farm and garden obtain results approaching to that of vegetables, learn to distinguish them pillow lace. from the weeds that threaten to choke Every one is familiar now with the them out, become familiar with their habits of growth and methods of re-

Teneriffe linen work, and the outlines of this are often reproduced in that of production, discover numerous insect Japan, but critics are inclined to prefer enemies and other pests that require the intricate geometrical and scroll degreat ingenuity to eradicate, and gradvices that seem to be indigenous. Alually acquire a nomenclature that adds though aerial and delicate in appeargreatly to the stock of words in their ance, the work washes well, provided that reasonable tare be exercised, and

LANDSCAPE EUFECTS. is indeed sent into this country washed Such gardens do not lend themselves and ready for immediate use. to the realization of landscape effects. Perhaps, to the ordinary buyer, the but furnish many valuable lessons not createst recommendation that these to be acquired in the ornamental garcharming accessories could have is den, where, as a rule, all the pupils their cheapness, as compared with work together. Among other things what the price would be of items of they develop a sense of ownership, and European origin on which a tenth awaken a greater personal interest. part of the patient hand labor had With this sense of ownership comes a been extended. For fifteen shillings, pair growing regard for the property of or even less at a retail firm, it is pos-others. It has been found in the education of incorrigible boys that al- with delightful and even elaborate lotting to each boy a plat of ground ornamentation of this kind at the ends upon which he can raise what he will or corners, and long latticelike openand enjoy the fruits of his labor has a worked hemstitching. Especially dainty powerful influence in overcoming the are they napkins for afternoon tea, tendency to indulge in petty thieving. which are a real boon when hot but-Furthermore, the few experiments in tered cakes are served. At present the school garden work that have been length of time that must elapse becarried on long enough in this country tween sending an order from this counto give taugible results indicate that try and receiving the finished work children who have engaged in work of has militated against utilizing it for this kind at school acquire a whole- dress trimmings, but should the present some respect not only for the individual season witness, as is expected, an unproperty of others, but for city prop- exhausted popularity for Belfast linen erty and other corporate property, for gowns, it is probable that something the shad trees in the streets and the of the kind may be attempted for next shrubbery and flowers in parks. year's wear.-London Telegraph. The individual plat system, also,

General Trade Conditions

awaits crop, labor and price developfients. Too much rain is reported for Western crops, but particularly for corn, the planting of which is still dethe teachers receive special training laved.

which enables them to make the best "Business failures in the United use of these important institutions. In States for the week number 181, against 155 last week."

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear. \$3.35@3.50; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05 Wheat-New York No. 2, 831/c Philadelphia No. 2, 80@801/c; Balti

Prinadelphia No. 2, 800/809/201 Baltimore No. 2, 82c.
Corn-New York No. 2, 560; Phila delphia No. 2, 50/4/0/501/40; Baltimore No. 2, 55/0/56c.
Oats-New York No. 2, 41/4/201420; Baltimore No. 2, 41/0/42c.

No. 2, 41@42c. Hay.-No. 1 timothy, large bales \$20.50@21.00; do, small bales \$20.50@

\$20,50(21,00; do, small bales \$20,50(2), 21,00; No. 2 timothy, \$10,00(20,00; No. 3 1 timothy, \$16,60(2),800; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17,50(2),18,50; No. 2 clover mix-ed, \$14,50(2),16,50; No. 1 clover, \$13,50 (2),400; No. 2 clover, \$10,00(2),200; ne grade hay, \$7.000 if co. Green Fruits and Vegetables .--- We

protect rights and veretation we were as follows: Apples-Western Maryland and Pennsylvaria, packed per brl \$1.500/2.25; do, New York, per brl, assorted, \$1.756/2.50; do, No. 1 brl. assorted, \$1.75%2.50; do, No. 1 Baldwins \$2.00%2.50; do, Russets, per brl, \$2.25%2.50; do, good to choice Eastern, per brl \$1.75%2.50; do, No. 2 all varieties, per brl \$1.50%1.75. Aspar-agus—Noriolk, per dozen \$1.00%2.25 do, Maryland and Virginia, per dozen cultivated, \$1.25%2.00; do, per dozen wild, \$1.00%1.25; Beets—Charleston per bunch, 2% 3c; do, Noriolk, per

bet 40, 10, 10, per bit -23500; do, do, doas to size, per box \$1,500,300. Cucum-bers—Florida, per crate \$1,500,200. Egg-1 ants—Florida, per orange box \$2,500,300. Green peas—Potomac, per juilbet -032,200 do another the per juilrl -(a\$2.50; do, per half-barrel has-et \$1.10(a1.15; do, Rappahannock, per ket 80% 200; do, per half-barrel bas-ket 80% 200; do, per bri, off stock, \$1.00 @1.25; do, York river, per bri \$1.65% 200; do, per half-barrel basket 80% poc

do. Patuxent, per brl -@\$2.40; do Nor-folk, per brl -@\$2.50; do, per hali-bar-rel basket \$1.00@\$1.10. Gooseberries per lb Lettuce-Native, -@ sc. Bermuda, per crate \$1.90% 2.00; Onions-New Egyptian, per sack \$3.4073.50. Or inges-California navel, per box \$2.50 0.3.25: do, seedlings, per box \$2.000 2.50. Pincapples-Florida, per crate, at o size, \$2.0070.250. Radishes-Eastern bore Virginia per bor la Egyptian. Shore Virginia, per brl, long, 75c/a \$1.00; do, native, red, per 100 60/a, 5c do, native, white, per 100 75c/2100. Spring onions, per 109 bunches 50/2

Butter-Separator, 23@24c: Gathered ream, 22(0.23c; Prints, 1-lb, 24(0.25c; Olis, 2-lb, 24(0.25c; Dairy pts. M.I. Rolls, 2-lb, 24(a) Pa., Va., 24(a) 25c.

Eggs.-Western Maryland and Penn-sylvania, loss off, per dozen -- (n 15% c. Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia Lastern Shore, annythin and Virginia, loss off, per dozen —@15½: Virginia, loss off, per dozen —@15½: West Vir-ginia, loss off, per dozen —@15: Vest-trn, loss off, per dozen —@15: Southern, loss off, per dozen —@14½; Southern, loss off, per dozen —@14½;

guinca, per dozen 7/08. Live Poultry.-Hens, heavy to me dium, 13/013/20; do, old roosters, each 25@30c; do, spring 11/2 to 2 lbs; 27/ 28c; do, 11/4 to 11/2 lbs, 25@27; do, 1b and under, 20/22; do. wirter, 21/7 lbs and under, 18/22; do. wirter, 21/7 lbs and under, 18/220. Ducks—Spring 18/20c; do, fancy, large, old.—@11c do, small, —@9c; do, muscovy and mongrels, 10/211c, Geese—Western sach 20/2007 Guines fund and fund. each 30/240c. Guinea fowl, each -62 25c. Pigeons-Old, strong flyers, per pair -@25c; do. young, do. -@25c. Hides-Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close

There is nothing more common than to hear farmers in all the eastern section of the country say "we cannot grow apples any more as we once did." Now, the climate is not to blame for this, and if apples once grew well with you is it not worth while to study the cause of their failure now?

The Apple O.chard.

Men realize that for the growing of their annual crops they must cultivate well and keep up the fertility of the soil. They do not try to grow corn and wheat at the same time on the same field, for they know that it can not be devo successfully, but when it comes to the orchard they assume that a tree can not only take care of itself like the trees in the forest, but that they can crop the land for other things at the same time and still get crops of apples. Herein lies the greatest of all the troubles in apple growing. So long as the soil was a virgin soil and abounding in plant food the trees throve in spite of neglect, but as they gradually robbed the soil assisted by the crops planted among them there was soon a failure, for trees as well as other crops need plenty of available plant food in the soil.

Another thing that apple trees espe cially need is an abundance of soil moisture. It is useless to apply fertilizers to any plant if there is not moist tre enough in the soil to dissolve them. Hence the importance for providing a soil abounding in vegetable decay to retain the moisture needed for the so luilon of the plant food applied. Few growers fully realize the amount of the various forms of plant food that an apple orchard takes from the soil. At the recent American Apple Growers' Congress in St. Louis Professor Clothier gave some very striking figures in this regard which were taken from the experiments made at the Agricultural Experiment Station of Cornell University. He showed that with an average yield (and this is a small one in a good orchard) of 200 bushels per acre, that this 200 hushels of fruit would remove from the soll thirteen pounds of nitrogen, only one pound of phosphoric acid and nineteen pounds of poinsh, and the apples alone would remove from each acre \$2.45 worth of plant feed. Then the growth of the wood and the leaves of the tree must be taken into account, and it takes a very considerably amount of food to kcop up the acilvity of a large tree. Altogether there was in the orchard a demand for plant food to a total value of \$9.01 ner nere.

He compared this with a crop of corn making fifty bushels per acre, and showed that the corn removed little more than the fruit trees. and yet every farmer knows that he cannot expect fifty bushels of com per acre unless he keeps up the fertility of the soil, and yet we see the same men trying to get apples from a soll that has been drained by the trees in this way for a genera tion, and not only drained by the trees, but called upon to grow a hay crop cr to pasture stock. Is it any wonder that we cannot grow apples as well as we once did?

The statement we have given shows that the demand for phosphoric acid is very small as compared with that for nitrogen and potash, and the trees will demand more potash than a crop of corn of fifty bushels per acre, and demand it every year, for there can be no rotation of crops here. In their young state, when growth is what we want, applications of stable manure will be of great help, not only in furnishing nitrogen but in giving some humus making matter to the soil. If Kalnit has been used in the preservation of this manure it will not only make the manure better in preventing the loss of nitrogen, but it will add potash that is needed. When the trees - nave reached maturity we advise the secding down to grass. But not in grass to be cut for hay, but grass to be cut only as a mulch for the trees and left on the ground, cutting it several times during the season. Then give the grass a top dressing annually of a fertilizer composed of \$00 pounds of acid phosphate. 800 pounds of cottonseed meal and 400 pounds of muriate of potash to make a ton. Use this liberally and get a good growth of grass and every time you cut the grass spread it to decay under the trees as far as the limbs extend and a little further. Then if you attend to the spraying you can grow apples just like you did in your hoyhood and probably better .- W. F. Magsey.

Si Barker, who lived in a hill town n Vermont, became fired with an ambition to emulate the men who make money in Wall Street. He read the financial news of his paper with care and regularity, but it was some weeks before he made up his mind what his first move should be, says the New

SI's Plunge.

fork Tribune. One morning he came in from milk ng and sat down at the breakfast ta ble with a manner as mysterious as that of an Oriental diplomatist.

of an Oriental diplomatist. "For the land's sake, Si," said his wile, after looking at his complacent expression for a while in silence, "what be you a-grinning at?" "Maria, if I told ye," began Si, coolly, "you'd know as much 'bout it as I do. Bu;" he added, "Til let ye in on the ground floor when the right time comes."

After breakfast Si "hitched up" and drove to a neighbor's, three miles and dickered for a rooster, which h finally bought. Then he carried th finally bought. Then he carried the rooster four miles to the next town, and old it within an hour. As he nome another farmer met him and pull ed up. "Hello, Si?" he called. "Where you

"Oh, spec'lating a little," Si answered, "What you been a-spec'lating of,

"Wal," returned Si, with the careless case of a financier, "I bought me i rooster of Ben Jones for forty-eigh cents, and took it to Rochester and sold it for fifty-eight cents. Just a little flier, that's all.

"Frazing the Baste."

An Irishman, being annoyed by a howling dog in the night, jumped out of bed to dislodge the offender. It was in the month of January, when the snow was two feet deep. As he did not return his wife went out to see what was the matter, and found him in his nightshirt in the middle of the road, with his treth chattering and the whole "Good gracions, Pat!" said 'ile whet 'Good gracions, Pat!" said 'sbe, "what would ye be afther?" "Hush!" said he, don't ye see I'm trying to fraze the baste?"

The attention paid to inconsequential things causes us to overlook many that are great.

FIT's permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer, §2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila, Pa Birmingham's sewage works are the largest in the world, after those of Paris and Berlin.

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A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Alien? Fool-Ease makes new or tight shoesons, all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Ac cept no substitute. Sample mailed Fn Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. mailed FREE.

At Canterbury Cathedral there are al ways about forty workmen engaged in the structure.

The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind' is the trade mark on stoves which enable you to cook in comfort in a cool kitchen.

The average American uses 126 pins :

l do not believe Piso's Curs for Consump-tionhas an equal for coughs and colds-Jonn F. Bornn, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1903. Japan's shipyards turned out forty-one

steamers last year Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can be dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

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A paditage makes live gallons CHARLES E. HIRES CO.

"I have suffered with riles for thirty-six years, One year ago last Arril 1 hegan taking Casesarts for constitution in the course of a week 1 policed the piles leggt in disappear and at the end of six works there find not invoke me at all Casesarts have brick woming." Gorge Arrider, Nappleon, O.

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TO WURKING OIKLS



FREE MEDICAL ADVICE Every working girl who is not well is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice; it is freely given, and

has restored thousands to health. Miss Paine's Experience.

"I want to thank you for what you have done for me, and recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all girls whose work keeps them standing on their feet in the store. The doctor said 1 must stop work ; he did not seem to realize that a girl cannot afford to stop working. My back ached, my appetite was poor, I could not sleep, and menstruapoor, I could not sizep, and menerua-tion was scanty and very painful. One day when suffering I commenced to take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, and found that it helped me. I continued its use, and soon found that my menstrual periods were free free main and neutrapic were free from pain and natural; everyone is surprised at the change in me, and I am well, and cannot be too grateful for what you have done for me."- MISS JANET PAINE, 530 West 125th St., New York City. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness can-nat be produced.

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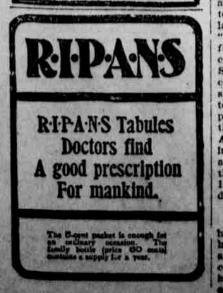
Same Old Game.

A granger one day cashed a cheque, On a city bank that was a wreque; This new-fangled gold brique Made him so hopclessly sique That he hanged himself by the neque.



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If your druggist eannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. We sure and give the name of your searces: express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



Neglected Eliquette.

The Reporter.

and treating them with that courses,

and frankness which the exigencies of

the hour domand. We are here to stay.

We are friends of all good and enemics

more than any other fixes personal reponsibility. There is no chance to That the society young man in Engshirk it. If any plat shows neglect the land is as lax in matters of cloutte as teacher knows where to fix the blame. his American cousin appears from a If another shows excellence in design complaint in a London weekly. The writer says: "I notice a quantity of or painstaling effort, the teacher knows where praise should be bebooks on eliquette have lately appeared, stowed. It has been found in schools so that a certain number of people where this system has been tried that must still concern themselves with its to deprive a neglectful pupil of his laws and edicis. On the whole, howplat and give it to some one else has ever, a decided free and casiness has been one of the strongest incentives begun to prevail in society. After-dinto continuous and painstaking effort, uer calls and card-leaving generally are almost entirely neglected by young After a pupil has prepared his ground, sown his seed and bestowed some little men, and the efforts of hostesses to entertain meet with scant cucouragecare upon the plants that have come up ment. A branch of etiquette in which he very much dislikes to have the men who have come from our smart fruits of his labor enjoyed by someone schools are sadly deficient in the art else.

of letter writing, of accepting or de-DEVILOPMENT OF THE MOVIMENT. clining invitations and addressing la-School gardens of the two types mendies. Every foreigner can write a welltioned are mostly modern institutions expressed, grammatical letter, but our No concerted movement for their es-English young man of smart society is tablishment dates back more than thirstrangely illiterate. He leavns neither ty-five years. Aside from Germany, essay writing nor English composition where two or three states gave encour at Eton and Barrow, and this forms agement to the establishment of school one of the greatest drawbacks to the gardens, over eighty years ago, Austria political carcer of an otherwise promand Sweden were leaders in the moveising young man." ment and were practically contemporaneous in giving official encouragement

to it. The Austrian imperial school One of the sad features of elvil and law of March 14, 1869, prescribed that military life is the unpreparedness of where practicable a garden and place men in the presence of the newspaper for agricultural experiments shall be reporter. Without the reporter there established at every rural school." might be papers, but not newspapers. Sweden, seven months later, a royal He is a necessary cvil. If he be any circular was published which required kind of evil. Those who fight hardest school gardens averaging from seventy against him and oppose his miazion to eighty square yards to be approare the very ones who at some future printely laid out. In both countries the movement had rapid growth. In day need him most, and it is they who Austria the number of school gardens in 1898 was estimated to be over 18,000. and in some of the Austrian provinces are gradually educating the public in the art of receiving newspaper men there is not a school without a garden. In Sweden the number of school gar-

dens in 1804 was 4670. BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND. In Belgium, since 1873, a law has We are friends of all good and seen in force requiring that each school of all guile.-New York Press. uve a garden of at least thirty-nine

half square rods, to be used in A Foundation of Currants,

tection with instruction in botany. The economic structure of the king-deulture and agriculture. In Switz-dom of Greece rests largely upon the ad an active campaign for the es-

selections. 914@1014c; cows and light steers, 862814.

Provisions and Hog Products -- Mar ket firm. Our quotations are as lol-lows: Bulk clear rib sides, tol/sc: bulk clear sides, 1034; bulk shoulders, 014 bulk fat backs, 18 lbs and under, 914 bulk bellies, 1152: bulk ham butts, 952 bacon, clear rib sides, 11: clear sides 1114; bacon shoulders, 1014; sugar-cur-ed breasts, small, 1214; sugar-cured shoulders, blade cuts, 10; sugar-cured shoulders, narrow, 10; sugar-cures shoulders, extra broad, 11; sugar-cures California hams, 634: canvased and un canvased hams, 12 lbs and over, 14 hams, canvased and uncanvased, 15 lbs and over, 1354; skinned, 1415; renned lard, second-hand tubs, 1014; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 1014 tierces, lard, 10.

Live Stock

Chicago-Cattle-Good to prime steers \$4.00@5.30; poor to medium \$4.00@4.90; stockers and feeders \$3.0; 604.65; cows \$1.50@4.60; heilers \$2.00@ 4.50; canners \$1.50(a.2.75; bulls \$2.25(a 4.25; calves \$2.50(a.0.65; Texas lee steers \$4.000/4.50 Hogs-Receipts to-day 27.000 head: tomorrow 15.000; left over 10,000; market 10 to 15 cent lower; mixed and butchers' \$6,10/76.35 15 cent good to choice, heavy, \$6.45(0.6.62); rough, heavy, \$6.15(0.6.40; light \$5.00(0 6.20; bulk of sales \$6.20(0.6.40, Sheep -Receipts to coo head. Sheep steady lambs steady to too lower; good to choice wethers \$4.75@5.50; fair to thoice mixed \$3.75@4.75; native lambs \$4.50(47.00.

East Liberty .-- Cattle steady; choice \$106.5.40: prime \$5.0065.50; good \$4.756485. Hogs lower; prime, heavy \$6.4560.50; mediums \$6.0566.10; heavy Yorkers \$6.05; light Yorkers and pige \$6.00(a.6.05; roughs \$4.50(a.5.70. Sheet slow; best wethers \$4.50(a.4.65; culls and common \$1.50(2.50; choice lambs \$6.00(16.25; veal calves \$5.75(16.25.

STRAWS FROM THE WORLD'S CURRENTS.

Nearly 800 patents have been granted to Edson.

American pork is no lon-er prohibited in Turkey.

The process of rapid tanning by elec-trolysis has failed.

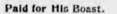
The number of opium smokers in the United States is estimated at 1,000,000 The number of persons in the peniten-tiaries of Iowa to 1000 population has

doubled in fourteen years. In Cuba sisteen tons of case yield one ton of sugar. In Peru it requires only twelve and a half.

One in every eight of the patents granted by the United States last year was to a foreigner. will work most strenuously to use him for their purposes. It gives me pleasure to say that we of the Fourth Estate

Every action of human free will is a miracle to physical and chemical and mathematical science, says Lord Kel-vin, in the London Times.

The largest living thing on earth is the new-found red-wood tree in Califor-nia, which is about 350 feet high and 150 feet in circumference. The importations of opium that is prepared for smoking is double that used by physicians and morphine habit-ucs. The amount is more than 500,000 pounds and the value \$1,500,000.



A man moved to the country and bought a farm. He was just getting settled when a man with a book under his arm, leaned over the fence and said :--

"Just bought this land?" "Yes." "Very fine farm."

"Yes, sir; very fine," "Must be worth two thousand dol

lary More than that I paid three thousand for it. Then there are indications of coal on it, which are alone worth five thousand dollars.

You don't mean it?" "Yes, sir, There's coal on it. They

the new railway is going across one corner. I consider my farm worth fif-teen thousand dollars of any man's Fifteen thousand, ch?"

Yes, sir, filteen thousand at least. I

Yes, sir, filteen thousand at least. I wouldn't take fifteen cents less. What are you putting down in your book?" "Oh, nothing much. You see, I am the tax assessor. Other farms round here are not worth more'n fifteen hun-dred or two thousand dollars, but I've just put yours down at the figure mentioned because you insist. Good-mornin', sir; glad you've moved into the neighborhood, and hope you'll stay some time."

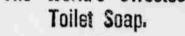
Not What He Wanted.

A man walked into a hosier's shop and politely addressed the salesman. "I should like to look at some black gloves stitched with white," he said. "Black gloves stiched with white are not fashionable now," the salesman re-

"I beg your pardon," said the polite customer. "You evidently misunder-stood me. I said I should like to look at some black gloves stitched with

"They are no longer fashionable," reiterated the salesman, with impatient

"ind I must apologize again," said the other. "I came in here thinking it was a hosiery establishment: I find it is a bureau of information. Perhaps I can buy a pair of gloves at the place across the street"—and out he went.



Sale Greater Than the World's Product of Other Skin Soaps.

Sold Wherever Civilization Has Penetrated.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for precerving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chatings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the tollet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollicat properties derived from Cul-cura, the great skin cure, with the pur-est of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated song over compounded is to be compared with it for preserv-ing, purifying and benatifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other for-cign or domestic tolics song, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the tolict, buth and nursery. Thus it combines in one comp at one price the most effective skin and complexion song, and the purest and sweetest tolict, bath and the purest and sweetest tolict and the purest and sweetest tolict and the purest purest tolic and the purest purest and the purest and the purest pure to purest tolic and the purest purest purest purest purest purest tolic and the purest purest purest purest purest tolic and the purest purest purest pure to purest tolic and the purest purest purest purest purest pure to purest tolic and purest purest purest purest purest tolic and purest purest purest purest purest purest tolic and purest purest purest purest purest purest purest purest tolic and purest pure emollient properties derived from Cuti-

CVer Compoundes... Seid dreuthent On workf. Ontienes Prestent to Fit. On term of Cho dant Canto Fits, por Jack to Critt Untersteil, Bass, John, D. Errent, Dan Jack and Contained Ave. Politers Direr, & China, Contained Marchine Ave. Politer Direr, & China, Contained Proge. a. Bend for "All about the Sala, Seale and Rat."

DROPSY NEW DIRGCVERY:



FINE OF HO PAR Bushend Catalogue.

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