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Fruit constitutes one of the most healthful as it is one of the most de-Get Up a Ket- licious of foods The old practice of tling Bee. preserving fruit it

rich, thick girup, cloying and slow of digestion, has given way of late years to the quicker, less expensive and more nutritious light juice in which less sugar conserves more of the real essence and flavor of the branch and supplies the winter table with a delicacy acceptable in equal degree to every age, to the robust and the infirm, timely all hours of the day and congenial to every other condiment. Canning of fruit and vegetories and factories. There are strawbetries on the fall market in caus, according to the Chicago Chronicle, and mixed with a small proportion of the week have been found glucose, starch justly lies upon a large category of will be found appropriate to grace the canned vegetables whose original colors are simulated by mulline eyes. It is creditable to the woman's clubs that they give more attention every year to domestic science and exalt homekeep rabove essays extracted from the cacyclopedias. Theoretically exaltation of the lares and penates goes for little. The clabs should inaugurate a new eraby inviting practical proof that the members are adepts in what they beautifund elucidate on paper. Prizes for the pur - and most delicious fruits, jellies, jam marmalades and vegetables not put u, by the mistress' cook but by the : istress would bring forth a splendid test of real womaniiness and would earn for the competing clubs a measure of public est em now generally withheld. Kettling be a would be a vivacious and exhilarating substitute for the one-time popular quilting ber and would be more rockery, such as anemones, dog-tooth beneficial than symmetia on the stars or violets and lady slippers. systems of philosophy

the Buston Herald. who goes on as follows: "The sour entr fiend is no respecter of the obsolete commandment: 'Thou shalt not steal,' 'Sha'n't 1?' asks the fiend. 'But I can and I will,' and then, with a sly glance at the remonstrant: 'Everybody does!' The souvenir fiend is the child of the hazard way, and planted with beauty of Judge. early Yankee pocketknife whittler, o the woods. Too systematical an arwhom nothing cutable or chipable is so. rangement is to be guarded against if cred. No wonder, then, that unattached the native grace of the home of this articles from silver spoons to a piece of class of plants is to be preserved. glassware vanish like dew wherever the public are admitted. Hotel stationery melts by the ton, for the souvenir fiend is not above 'lifting' paper and envelopes to use at home as well as in the willing-room of the hotel. It is curious, is lax view of henor and honesty, but is it confined to the collection of sonventral There are other names under quetal so and they all the publicace toway, only thetend of some lens; useless that and the rate, do build from bistaric manual and, they represent the gotton call temport, and floring de-

The Stanfor American has George ! "the champion circulation flar." He is actlag as editor of the Thursdering. Dawn, a Budalilat organ Just started in Tokio. Here is his greeting to the publie: "This paper has come from eternity. It starts its circulation with mil- of the above article. As a general no 1055 p min 9 allly arriving at Philodelphia
New York 713 a m. Baddmore 220 a m. rays of the sun, the beams of the stars, lions and millions of numbers. The the leaves of the trees, the blades of grass, the grains of sand, the hearts of Fig. 1. tigers, elephanis, flons, ants, men, and

> the head of it got his information of thing like Fig. 2. train schedules from a bystander. In traveling, never ask information of the depot altendants with caps on; -just at those places where, in nature, always ask of strangers who don't beds of rocks are apt to protrude. It

> ty by the headline on the item about the climbing and trailing plants are espespanking machine at Red Wing, Minn., cially appropriate. It often happens which says: "Reform school boys in Min- that rocks of suitable character may be nesota face new mode of punishment." found already on the spot; and all that That is not the customary spanking atti- is necessary is to improve what nature tude, as we vividly recall it.

ghosts of two people, but that of a massive—the larger the better-weigh- fectly honest."-Chreago Record-Herbuggy. A buggy ghost is something ing a ton or more. On the banks of a ald. new; but this is a materialistic age; small stream rocks are always intera ghost of the family cooking stove is esting; and a small cascade dashing not impossible.

lege athletes are generally weak, soft. pleasant character. brained creatures. Let us hope that he will not have to discuss the question with more than one at a time.

At the fair will be shown the first At the fair will be shown the first in connection with them. A device of steam engine made in Egypt, 150 B. C. in connection with them. A device of this sort, he claimed, had been de-It must have behaved like Prof. Langley's airship, or it would have been perfected.

A man seldom marries a girl on account of her family, but he sometimes remains a bachelor on account



NEAT SCENIC EFFECT.

When Properly Constructed, Which, However, Is Rurely the Case, a Rockery Is Beautiful.

An attractive scenic effect may be given to the surroundings of a home by tables has become a vast American in- a rockery, planted with a variety of dustry. There are factory brands almost ferns. There may be arranged the delias good as the daintiest the frugal and rate maidenhair and the wax leaf, dark he likes, anyway? provident housekeeper has put up un- green ferus, which retain their color der her own eyes in her own sparkling all winter, and when the warm south spring.

Being nearly cut off from the ground water, plants in a rockery will suffer from drypess unless well cared for, and a dog. it is well to place it in a partial shade -on the north side of the house among and coal tar. Quince jelly in bottles car the pines or arbor vitae, or in some be bought with no extra charge for the nook protected by maples or clus. The word I used was a modification." adulterants in it. The same suspicion Many wild flowers that love the shade



THE USCAL EFFECT.

Dark, angular, moss-covered stones from the woodland may be piled up in view with papa this afternoon. Are we all becoming dishonest? The an irregular way, with moist leaf-moid question is suggested by a little moral- worked in the interspaces, taking care izing on the part of that the soil mass shall extend to the the Chatterer of ground. A few flat stones may be arranged to advantage, so as to catch the rain water and lead it to the plant roots, thus aiding nature in maintaining houses all last season. moisture. It will have to be well waestablished with the subsoil. To give besides me. a natural effect to the whole, masses of stone may be scattered about in a hap- and three's a crowd, you know .-

man emphasize the concluding sentence to kill time.



HOW IT SHOULD LOOK

thing, they have just one suggestion to persons about to construct artificial rockwork-don't! In nine cases out of ten the result will be something like

An ugly pile of stones, obviously not women are its subscribers. This jour- the arrangement of nature, placed nal will henceforth flow in the universe where nobody wants stones either for as the rivers flow and the oceans surge." utility or for beauty. But of course the effort to secure natural grace and A family was scattered widely over picturesqueness is sometimes successthe country at Kansas City because ful. The structure should look some-

As a general rule, it should not be placed on level ground, but on the side of a slope, bank, or side of a ravine should be shaded by trees, and the rocks weren't so fond of always contradicting. themselves should be partly covered We are plunged into grave uncertain- with plants growing in their crevices; has furnished, by the introduction of plants, and by clearing away whatever is offensive. Where the rocks are to be seriously." An Illinois farmer not only saw the furnished, they must be large and among them, or a rill trickling down their sides, in the midst of occasional A Wisconsic minister says that col. plants in flower, gives them a very

Threshing Outfits and Roads. A suggestion was recently made by a farmer in Illinois that a law be father caught them." passed exempting threshing outfits from taxation provided steam rollers were signed which had proved very successful in leveling the roads, and as the time of year when the threshing machine is abroad is identical with the season that the farmers devote a portion of their time to grading the roads, a steam roller would effectually pack the earth, him and then he was gone! -Prairie Farmer.

Can't Be Helped.

Bookkeeper-Six more of our dunning Gen. Nelson A. Miles Says It Marks letters have been returned by the dead letter office, and postage had to be paid on them. Tailor-It can't be helped.

name and address they would be re-

turned without expense." "Yes, but then the people who receive them wouldn't open them."-N. Y. Weekly.

Never Satisfied.

Hicks-I saw you talking to Growell just now.

Wicks-Yes: he was grumbling about the weather, as usual. Hicks-I wonder what sort of weather

Wicks-The sort of weather he likes hest, it seems, is the sort we don't hapand bubbling kettles. But there are face winds lead one's thoughts to the coming pen to be having at the moment.-Philadeiphia Ledger.

A Modification.

"i understand you referred to me as

"A mistake, I assure you."

"I'm glad to hear that. "Oh, I wouldn't be so brutal as that. "A modification?"

"Yes. I merely referred to you as a puppy."-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Train's Fault. "Confound the railroads!" exclaimed Subbubs, as he entered the office an hour

late and took off his coat. "Train late again, I suppose?" asked

"Not at all. For the first time in six months the measly thing was on time and, of course, I missed it."-Town Topics.

A Line of Action. "You see," said the young lawyer, "my client is accused of bigamy and he's guilty, so I hardly know how to defend him."

"Why, that's easy," said the old lawyer. "Defend him on the ground of insanity and get a few henpecked husbands on the jury."-Puck.

Moment of Anguish. Maude-What makes you so awfully

nervous, dear? Clara-Why, Fred is to have an inter-

"Oh, and you are afraid your father will not give his consent?"

"No: I'm afraid Fred won't show up." -Tit-Bits.

Crowded. Hamfatter-I played to crowded

The Ingenue-1 saw you once, and tered at first, until capillary action is there were just two people in the house

Hamfatter-Oh, well, two's company

Talking Against Time.

Maud (at the party)-There's Irene over there in the corner, talking to The editors of the Country Gentle- Cholly Siypate. She has to do something

Mabel-Is that why she looks daggers at the clock every few minutes?-Chicago Tribune.

A Misstep.

Clara, aged four, suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table. Why, Clara, what is the matter?"

ed her mother "Oh," sobled the little miss, "my t-teeth stopped on my to good?" Circlanatr Enquirer.

A Change.

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PROOF ON THE PACE OF IT.



Ferdle-I'd like women better if they Pauline-Dut they're not .- N. Y. Sun,

The New Paulm of Life. Words of r. h men oft remind us Dying wel thy is a crime; So the trusts in mercy grind us, And we die without a dime. Town Topics.

"Our new butler seems to take things

Misunderstood.

A Good Excuse Lacking.

'I wish I had a rich father." "Why?" "Then I'd have some excuse for being so worthless."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As to an Absentee.

"They eloped in an 'auto,' but her "Indeed?"

"Yes; he followed on foot."—Puck. Homeless. The Cop-Look here, ain't you got no

home? The Kid-No, sir, we're cleain' house, Chicago American.

What a Question. Maud-I drove 'way over there to get Alice-He couldn't have seen you coming, could be, dear?-Town Topics.

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS.

Line Between Barbarism and Civilization.

The recent retirement of Gen. Miles "If your envelopes contained your after a long and illustrious career, and the more recent mention of his name as a candidate for political honors, gives especial interest to his public utterances. The most important made by the general recently was one on good roads and national greatness delivered at the time of the dedication of the St. Louis exposition. Among other things he said:

"I know of no one element of eivilization in our country that has been more neglected than the improvement of our roads; yet this is the element that marks the line between barbarism and

civilization in any country. "The founders of our government strongly advocated the necessity of opening up and improving the means of internal communication. The immortal Washington retired from the pemp and circumstance of glorious war to occupy the honorable position of a sovereign citizen, and while conducting the affairs of his plantation was president of a transportation company. The author of the declaration of independence, the founder of one of our great universities, and the eminent statesman who gave to us this vast empire west of the Mississippi, was right when he said, in a letter addressed to Humboldt: 'It is more remunerative, splendid and noble for the people to spend money on careals and roads that will build and promote social intercourse and commercial facilities than to expend it on armies and navies.' He was right again when he said, in a letter to James Ross: 'I experience great satisfaction in seeing my country proceed to facilitate intercommunications of several parts by opening rivers, canals and roads. How much more rational is this disposition of public money than that of waging

"During the past hundred years the people of this country have devoted more capital, industry and enterprise to the construction of great commercial railways than have the people of any other country.

"Our government has expended more than \$440,000,000 for the improvement of our harbors and waterways. If such expenditures of the national treasure have been made in the past for the development of railroads and waterways. is it not now most appropriate that the improvement of our roads should receive national attention and government aid?

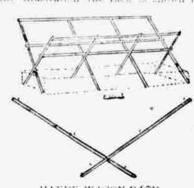
"Any measure that brings to the homes of the American people the daily news of the world, that gives the sovereign citizen the truth concerning the affairs of his own country, that affords him a knowledge of the conditions and necessities of his own people, enables him to discharge his duties of citizenship. benefits the entire country and gives strength and character to the nation.

"The wealth of the nation comes primarily from the ground. The factory and foundry utilize the products of the soll and mine. As agriculture is our principal industry, so the great mass of our rural people are our main dependence; their patrictism, their publie spirit, their welfare must over be the sulvation and plony of our republic Therefore every measure, whether county or municipal authorities, that can promote their westare should be carne st-

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HANDY WAGON RACK. the wagon box, the latter being indi-

cated by the dotted lines, the lower part of the illustration shows the details of each section of the rack. These sections are made of two by two material and held together where they lap with a bolt. Figures 1 on this section indicate where the side pieces are to be placed in position in the wagon, as shown, and when not in use can be folded up, taken from the wagon and stored in any convenient place. The cost of such a rack is very small and all of the work, with the possible exception of placing the bolts, can be done on the farm.-Indianapolis News.

The Time to Pick Fruit. There is an opinion held by many growers that apples keep better if they are picked before they are ripe, and as a result the fruit is often picked and packed before it is fully grown. Tests in cold storage show that fruit that has not been allowed to become fully grown on the trees is usually damaged to a considerable extent by scald, and that it also shrivels somewhat. For the best results the fruit should be ripe, but not what is termed "dead ripe." If overripe it does not keep well in cold storage and should not be used for exhibition purposes .- Orange Judd Farmer.

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