in the third day for two or three limes, is the discuss is continuous, and if hot third rise. He had for inture use, it is as well to kill the sick ones and bur them in a safe place.

Breaking a Colt to the Schilde.

A colt may be easily broken in the saddle in this way. First use har to a matter, leading her about until she will go readily. These put on a bridle and load has teaching user to bak. Then strap a folded blankes on her back and lost a small sor side. After a lew times and unit saddle and lot the boy mount. Great mare should be taken not to have a hatter break, but to use very strong ones. A young horse which has been to the a hatter break, but to use very strong ones. A young horse which has been broken a hatter or its strap will do it again upon avery occasion.—New York Times.

The Touch of Cattle.

The skin of cattle affords a sulterion second to none in judging of the feeding properties of # has to the back and ground it should be sown in its purity over the land wherein your insects and sold on the second to none in judging of the feeding properties of the has.

The Touch of Catle

The skin of cattle affords a afterion second to acce in judging of the feeding properties of s. beat. The touch may be hard or meltow. A thick, firm skin, which is generally covered with a thickset, hard, short hair, siways indicates a bad feeder. A this, papery skin, covered with thin, sliken he r. be ng the opposite of the one just described, does not, however, saford a good touch. Buch skin is indicative of a weakness of constitution, nough of good feeding properties. A portect touch will be foom with thick, loss skin foating as it were on a layer of scik fst, yielding to the loss t pressure, and appliaging back to the finger like a place of thick, closes, soft hair. A knowledge of touch can only be acquired by long practice, but after one has acquired it, it is a sufficient means of judging of the feeding qualities of an ox—Western Agriculturies.

In raising seedling bickeries there will always be some variation from the parent come of the new generation of trees will bear nuts inferior to those from which they were grown, and others may be superior. But it is always best to plant the best nuts that can be obtained, for by doing so we stand a better chance of securing improved varieties than we would if the inferior were planted. The nuts should be either planted th's fall or butled in soil or sand where they will be kept moist and cold until spring. The Raising Hickories. butled in soil or sand, where they will be kept moist and cold until spring. The only danger to be feared in the fall planting is from the depredations of mice and squirrels, for these if abundant, may dig up the nuts for food before the ground free as, or in early spring after the frost is out of it. The usual mode of keeping hickory and similar kinds of stute for planting is to pack them in boxes between layers of sand, then bury the open ground. The care and more fractions are injurious to horses.

The enterprising farmer will warm the warm the water for his stock.

Now is the time to give fattening animals all they can eat and digest.

Don't graze the pastures so closely that the fast year. Sometimes the words "The Blood is the Life" accompany the above, but they all indicate that in the store over whose portal the sign is seen is minufactured and sold that in the store over whose portal the sign is seen is minufactured and sold that in the passars by the passars

Geese on the Farm.

Any farmer who lives on a farm says a Good farming consists in writer in the American Culticator, situted one-quarter of a mile or more from seighbors may keep a flook of geese with sroll. If blessed with too near neighbors the geese might trespass upon their gardens, or get into their bean patches, they must stay, and they will run in he pasture where there is plenty of water and grass, growing rapidly without other food. The goslings will do better if fed a little corn-mes! mixed into dough and

saited every the and morning until fully feathers. After this they will get their own living.

Geese-may be picked once in six weeks, beginning the first of May. They should not be picked later than October. Goslings usually sell for one dollar a head alive when three months old. If kept until fall they will bring one dollar and leave the farmer the feathers, which sell for about fifty cents per pound. This is he estimate where no extra feed is used. If fed night and morning for a few weeks before killing them for market, the geese would, of course, weigh more and sell at an advanced price. Many women make a business of raising geese for the market, preferring them to hens, claiming that they get their money much more rapidly and with less trouble than by keeping hens.

. Seed Distribution.

The law establishing the Department of Agriculture clearly states that the purchase and distribution of seed shall be confined to such seeds as are "rare or uncommon to the country," or "such as can be made more profitable by frequent changes from one part of our own country to another." The primary object of the distribution is to give increased value to production, to ascertain the best geographical distribution of varietics and to introduce them more rapidly into the localities to which they are best adapted. Every plant has a natural habitat, which la limited in extent, and it is an estabgrown under the conditions of soil and climate most favorable to its perfect de-

velopment.

This statement, says the Commissioner of Agriculture, in his last annual report, is corroborated by the large number of reports of experiments made with seeds cont out by this Department during the past two years. The remarkable yields reported are mainly attributed to the use of fresh seed grown in localities where each variety attains its highest perfection, and the introduction of such seeds has been of mach importance to the country.

nissioner, has endeavimportance to the ag-

pile of them and put a ring of salt around them. They will never cross the fence fill they dis of sprinkle a little salt over the pile and see how many minutes they

lips can stand more freezing than er regetable, but it is not bust to large buse.

to manage great ones.

A covering of manure from the stables, and a light ploughing in the spring will give you a splendid soil for a garden. gardens, or get into their bean ratches. Late set strawberries will require a pounds of grapes are consumed each scagood mulch through the winter in order conditions. Medical men say that grape juice
Geese are taught with no trouble where

Pullets will begin laying earlier in life where nests and eggs are plen y and where other hens are cackling around them. Theory and practice each show that to

develop the best keeping qualities in apples they should be picked as soon as full grown.

The longer turnips and cabbages can remain out without actually freezing, the better they are for eating purposes and the better they will keep through the winter.

nature's suggestions. If she has made a swale so be it. If she has rolled up a mound let it alone. We have only to remove roughness and inequalities.

The average estimate of the intelligence of swine is altogether too low. They are seldom made Lets cf, but those who have sought to train them find that they learn could go beyond their limits with imas readily as other domestic animals.

leaving the earth during the winter in ridges, so that the frost can operate on it, and in the spring it will be found very light, mellow and well pulverized. It will be found profitable to milk the

heifer as long as possible the first year of her dairy life, giving her generous feeding to make rich blood. This will lay the foundation for a profitable dairy

Find a farmer who leaves h's horses hitched, hour after hour, to a post to shiver in storms while he saunters about town, and he may be marked as a poor subject for credit, no matter how much land he has.

Here is a mode of curing gapes in chickens by the use of slacked lime. lished fact that when an attempt is chickens by the use of slacked lime. made to grow it elsewhere it soon deterorates and requires renewal from seed coarse sacking or cheese cloth over the coarse sacking or cheese cloth over the top, spread some fine air-slacked lime on the cloth, and then jar it so that the fine lime will sift down among the chicks.

The wastes of the garden will be highly enjoyed by the porkers. Cabbage leaves and stalks, with the small potatoes and other things not valuable for family use, and that can not be stored for the pigs in cold weather, had beiter be fed to them now rather than allowed

to decay In the selection of products for exhibition the farmer should remember that perfection of form should be preferred perfection of form should be preferred to aic. Many make a mistake in the selection of fruit by the selection of the very 'argest, though the form may not be good, or it may be wormy. Better so lect a fair size, if it be perfect in form, than a very large size that is imperfect.

English shepherds purchase butter re-jected by the market inspectors and rendered unsalable by being stirred with among the European diplomate.

borade and, two parts, and extract of sods, four parts, Your success will foubtful even then, but if the disease not made too much headway, it is th s trial.

Legal Holidays. It may be interesting to know just what days are legal holidays in the various states, and how they came to be so. While every other day is not a holiday, as is said to be the case in Russia, still the citizens of this great Pepublic cannot complain of the lack of days of recreation.

Independence Lay or Fourth of July as it is more generally called; Christmas Day which falls on December 25, to-gether with Thanksgiving Day, which is appointed by the President of the United States and comes usually on the last Thursday in November, as well as Fast Days that are appointed by the Chief Executive of the country, are legal holi-days in all the States. New Year's Day, or January 1, is a holiday in all States but Arkansas, Delawa'e, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island and South Carolina. February Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode into Island and South Carolina, February 22, or Washington's Birthday, is a holiday in all States except Alabama, Ar-kausas, Florida, Itlinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, North Carolina,

gomery and Selma, Alabama. Memorial Lay, April 26, is observed in Georgia, while Louisiana has made the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, which falls on canuary 8; Lincoln's Birthday on February 12 and Fireman's Anniversary, of March 4, legal holidays. March 2, which is the aniversary of Texan Independence, and April 21, that of the Battle of San Jacinto, are holidays in Texas. Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a comparative new holi-day that is celebrated in this State and Massachusetts. Every Saturday, after twelve o'clock, is also a holiday, or rather half holiday, in this State, -New York Telegram.

drluk is screed loses; for the n

chasers can get a standard a dime a good-sized titl. In the larger establishments thousands of without the deleterious effects of alcoholic be erages, as it is never formented.

Origin of the Phrase "2m Fly."

-New York Telegram.

"The slang phrase I'm fly," he's fly," began the old skipper, "which is used so much in police parlance, dates back nigh on to 175 years ago. There was a famous market in New York called the Fly. I have heard said that the name 'Fly' was the abbreviation I'ly, from valley, as the better they will keep through the winter.

Lawns are best made by following ature's suggestions. If she has made a wale so be it. If she has rolled up a occasionally picked up an honest shilling by doing chores for the butchers. They formed a faction in an antagonism to other similar lawless gangs, and were kown as the Fly Boys. They terrorized all the others, and any one of them punity by using the shibboleth, 'I'm Gardens should be dug or plowed, Fly.' Their superior cunning and crafti-navirg the earth during the winter in ness were everywhere recognized, and now down to this late day we hear their ery and password used by even the pre-tentiously moral. There was a ce ebrated pirate in those days who, I believe, raduated from the scum of this market. for he adopted the name of captain Fly. He committed enormities, and paid the penalties of his crimes by being hanged n chains at Boston."-New York Time.

The World's Biggest Telescope.

Negotiations are going on between the President of the University, of Southern California and Alva Clarke, of South Cambridge, Mass., for the construction of a 42-inch lens, for the biggest telescope in the world, to be erccted on one of the lofty mountains of Los

Clarke says he can make such a lens in five years for \$100,000. It will be eight inches larger than the Lick telescope, and will bring the moon within sixty miles of the earth.

The university hopes to secure the cooperation of Harvard in astronomical The university has a large landed endowment, and there is much local pride here to have the largest telescope in the world. New York Sun.

An Old Postal Regulation.

It is rather an odd thing that if you paste a printed slip on a postal card the Government will charge the receiver let-

GARDENING.

ANCIENT AND MODERN FARMS OF TOPIARY WORK.

dd Concetts of Floral Ornamenta-tion Among the Romans—Floral Representations of Birds, Belsts and Baildings.

Most of the famous conceits of gardeners are very ancient; and there can be no doubt whatever that the western nations learned feplary work from the Romanact directly, perhaps, but from the Lalin I terature. That the itomans were very lond of filling their gardens with birds, beasts and buildings in yew, box and juniper, and regarded the fashioning of these things as an art, is indicated by the special name, topiar us, which they gave to the gardener who made such work his especial business. Pliny speaks with evident pleasure of the forms of animals into which his box hedges had been trimmed. There is a parterre before the house in which different figures are dressed with bes. Beyond is a gress plot, a little raised; and beyond it the box represents differents animals looking at each other. The Romans were a vain people, and their vanity sometimes took the form of having the letters which people, and their vanity sometimes took the form of having the letters which computed their same cut in box alongitude the alleys in their gardens. According to listake their same cut in box alongitude the alleys in their gardens. According to listake de Staal, the lioman gardens of her day still practised this curious ut; but there is very little topiase fork telt now at Rome or esewhere. To out a hedge of box or yew into the templanee of a castle, a beast, a glaute a bird's nest, and to keep it in mittel so that it never looked ragged and always remained the same size, required constant care, some amount of taste, and the greatest nicety of hand and eye. When these conditious were ful-Kansas, Maine, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee and Toxa.

Election Day, generally the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, is a holiday in California, Maine, Massachusetia, Michigan, New Hampahire, New Jersey, New York, Ponnsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin. Florida, Louis ana, Minnesota and Pansylvania observe Good Friday, W. Shrove Tuesday is a hol'day in Louisiana, and also the cities of Mobile, Montgomery and Selma, Alabama. Memorial

that William I'I. brought them into Yogue; but we have seen that they were familiar to Bacon, who wrote his essay "Of Gardens" in 1625; and there is little doubt that they were to be found in gardens as early as the re gn of Henry VIII. From the time of Elizabeth until well into the eighteenth century no gentleman's garden was complete without a few figures cut in yew, box or holly. Whence we obtained the fashion is by no means clear; but it is not unlikely that the diligent study of the classics which obtained during the later Tudor soverigus may have suggested it. The Eli abethans loved what they termed "conceits," and the liking for topiary work is assuredly a conceit iffever there was one. Moreover, this kind of thing -somble and sometimes not undignified —harmonized exceedingly well with the stately Eli abethan country homes, and the builders of those houses knew it. Before the middle of the eighteenth century the tasto began to wane , after a reign of nearly two hunhe wane, after a reign of nearly two hundled ded years. The topiary artist, not content with clipping his hedges into the semblance of ordinary and familiar of things, by degrees gave such a loose rein to his imagination that his creations were a laughing stock, and gardens, from being over elaborated, became mere regged wildernesses in which 'simplicity' in its most exaggerated forms was suprome. Pope gives an example of the lengths to which topiary work was writes in one of his letters, who bean lifted his country seat with a corduction of the champion Courishing on horseback at one end of the table, and the Queeen in perpatual youth at the other." Some one else had St. George and the dragon out

out in box. 'st. George's arm is not quite long enough to strike the diagon, but will be grown by next April." Casaubon relates that in his youth he saw in a garden near Paris a representa-tion of the s.ege of Troy, with the at-tendant armies and their generals, all fashloted in topiary work. A garden in the neighborhood of Chartres, a German traveler records, was almost equally elaborate. Here was the Seven Wise Men of Greece and the Labors of Hercules, illustrated with Latin inscriptions, all cut out of living verdure. In the same garden were the Three Graces surrounded by the roots. rounded by the motto Gratia gratiam parit, and the heathen deities banqueting at a well-spread table. The German traveler was in raptures, and tells how impressed he was with the "Ingenuity

and industry of man, to which nothing forms an insuperable obstacle.' Very few examples of this curious taste now remain in English gardens. There are some at Haddon hall and at Stonyhurst, and at the famous house of I evens hall, near Kendal, there is still an exceedingly fine collection. Here are trees cut like gigantic chessmen, and all manner of conceits in yew, holly, and evergreens. Two of the principal figures are a king with his crown on his head and a queen "with her arms akimbo." These works date back probably to the early part of the seventeenth century. It is greatly to be hoped that the new specimens of the ingenuity of our aucestors in this direction which still remain here and there in country-house gardens will not be destroyed. Some enterprising gardener may yet revive the fashion, and a few models to copy from would be invaluable. -St. James Gazette.

A Wife's Thou; htfulness.

Here is a pleasant recipe, which can be commended to wives whose husbands cross the sea without them, says a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch On the first night out, just as my vis a-vis at table was sitting down to dinner in the beautiful saloon of the City of New York, a steward stepped up to him and handed him a letter, saying: "With the Captain's compliments, air,"

Every night this performance was repeated. Sometimes the Captela himself presented the letter. It was mysterious and interesting. The gentleman who received the letter seemed to be greatly astonished when it came to him on the first occasion, but afterward he merely showed signs of enjoyment in reading its contents. He was a very delightful man and a great favorite at our table. man and a great favorite at our table, but though everybody was dying to know where the letters came from, noknow where the letters came from, no-body had enough impudence to ask

But on the day before we reached New York I happened to be standing on the companion way with this gentle when the captain presented the letter, and the former said, as he tore open the envelope: "- user idea of my wife, isn't She sent the Captain several letters addressed to me, and asked him to deliver one to me every evening before din-ner. She thought I would be glad to hear from her every day, and I tell you it has been one of the pleasantest events of the voyage, this mail delivery in midocean !

On Loaning Books. A good home stands for more in the community than its busy inmates ever realize, especially if it is one whose l'atchstring hange out." Into it come many who are troubled, or perplexed, or hungry in mind or heart; and out of it goes the strong help, the cheery word, the aheery word, the mental and moral food. Wise words from one individual to another, face to face and heart to heart are always the best words, but many persons are not able heart to heart, are always the best words, but many persons are not able to utter these. Either they are fimid or lack expression, or feel too keenly sympathetic to say the decisive hard word, or are not brave enough to say the one that is as disagregable as it is time; or, the one who needs help has given no outward showing that the needed severe, or tender, or analytical or moral word will be understood. Yet it should be said; who will say it?

Perhaps your friend, or neighbor, or restvant, or sewing girl, or restless errand boy, is just wavering between the right and the wrong decision. Do you not know some printed word that will make it easier for them to choose ar ght? Is your friend, sad; does life look dark just now; has failure come; are there alouds in sight? You know where there are cheerful and comforting words, for you read them only the other day.

where there are cheerful and comforting words, for you read them only the other day. Perhaps you meet someone who is only weary with the heavy things of daily life.

People often complain that their books are borrowed and not returned. To guard against this keep a little memorandum book and pencil hanging beside your bookcase, with which to keep a list of loaned volumes. Two bookcases of generous size, stand ready, in my home, to aid in this kind of service for others. Our friends laughingly call them our "circulating library." All of the books are never in. They are out doing genuine missionary work. They are sent with special thought and hope to meet some individual need. For years they have spoken the good word, and come back, all but two, to go forth again in helpful ministry.

To be sure they come back with worn covers and soiled edges, the result of use, not abuse, but trifling losses are far outweighed by positive gains. Weak souls have been strengthened, sad ones gladdened, tired ones rested, merry ones pleased, and hungry ones fed. have seen perceptible growth mentally and morally by this use of books. Speak the good word wherever and whenever you can, for that is best; but do not be afraid to call too frequently or too largely upon the ever ready friends, waiting upon your bookshelves, to aid in the good work.

A Vexations Delay.

"'Sdeath!" shouted the eminent tragedian, Raw Hamm, as he paced to and fro with clenched teeth, "the hour is on the stroke of 8, and me toga not yet returned. Biff! Were it not cowardly to lay one's hand upon a woman, save in the way of kindness, I would make that Irish washerwoman quaff blood. Away, and see if she hath yet arrived!"

Fortunately, the woman and the toga

"How now, good woman, what meaneth this delay?"
"Sure, sorr," said the woman, "Of didn't s'pose yez would be afther goin'

to bed this airly in the evening. New York Sun. From the Platrict Attorney of Westchester WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10, 18 6.

the press, that I have found ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS invaluable as thest protectors and thields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found ALLOOCK'S PLASTERS unequaled for pains in the side, back and chest.

NELSON H. BAKER.

"Give us arrest" is the favorite slang of the

With groans and sighs and dizzled eyes.
He seeks the couch and down he lies;
Nausea and faintness in him rise,
Brow-racking pains assail him,
Sick headache! But ere long comes ease,
His stomach soitles into peace,
Within bis head the throbbings cease—
Pierce's Pellets never fait him!
Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire predicament. To the dyspepetic, the billous, and dire consilpated, they are sitke "a friend in need and a friend indeed."

The Knight errant of the treasury is Su

Conventional " Menon" Resolutions Conventional "Menon" Resolutions.
Whereas The Monon Route (L. N. A. & t.
Ry Co.) desires to make it known to the world
at large that it forms the double connecting
link of Pullman tourist travel between the
winter cities of Florida a d the summer resorts of the Northwest; and
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and Chair car service between Chicago and
Louisville, Indianapolis and Choinnati unequaled; and
Whereas, Its rates are as lowes the lowest;
then be it

then be it

Hesolved, That in the event of starting on trip it is good policy to con ult wit * E. O. Mc-Cormick, Gen'l Pass. Agent Monon Route, 193 Dearborn St., Chicago, for full particulars. (in any event send for a Tourist Guide, onclose to postage.)

A hard case-The shell of a blokory nut.

Dangerona Trifling.

It is not only toolish, but dangerous, to trifle with constipation, indigestion, plies or liver derangement. Take the proper remedy as soon as possible, and avoid all danger incident to delay. Hamburg Figs are a specific for these affections, 25 cents. Dose one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Athletes of cocal propensities mostly prefer the Indian Citie.

Catarrh Cared. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that leathsome disease. Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelops to Frot. J. A. Lawrence, 38 War, an St., N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge.

"Whose deal is 11?" asked one wheat cornered

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and talegnat everybody with your offensive breath, but ass in Sage's Catarra Romedy and end it. A mus'o book may be described as a volume

If afficted with sore eyes use Drissac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggista sell at 25c, per bottle The main point to be watched by the leader of the hand is the toot ensemble.

Why does a sallor know ther,'s a man in to moon? He has been to ea

"Consumption can be Cared."
Dr. J. S. COMBS, Owensville, Ob'o, save: "I avegiven Scorr's Emplaion of Col Liver O I with Hypothogyhlies to four pat ents with better re. u ta that seemed it salve with any remedy. Ad trate berreit it's cases of Lung disease, and advanced to the stage when Coughs, pan in the chest, 'equent breaking frequent pulse, fever and Emaclation, All these cases by concreased in weight from 16 to 28 like, and are not now needing any meuloine."

Pumps are used all the way from the dairy farm to the dancing school.

A Rad cal Care for Epileptic Fits. To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named discuss which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is, my fatth in its virtues that I will send free a sample bottle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P O and Express address. Resply, H.G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

What is I red in the lone must b' marrow

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rh umatism Dyspep-sia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Discase, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, essness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Pros tration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the cause with that great Nerve Tonic, and the RESULT will disappear.

Paine's Celery Compound

JAS. L. Bowen, Springfield, Mass., writes:

"line's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a lorge Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the storach, heart and liver, and the whole to e of use system was wonderfully invigorated. I tell my friends, if sick as I have been, Paine's Celery Compound

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AND ALL STOMAGE TROUBLES SUTE AS Indigestion, Bour-Stemach Rear-Bottle, House, Oditiess, Consignation, Faliness after eating, 7. Rising in the Mouth and disagreeable tasks after eing. Revousness and Low-Spirits.

Neuralgia.

Al Druggisls and Dea'ers or sent by mail on re-ceipt of 2; cts. (5 bozes \$1.00) in stamps. Sample sent on receipt of 2 cont. Stamp. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Baltimere. Md.

CAUTION

B Y U 47

Beware of Fraud, as my hanc and the precare stamped on the bottem of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high piece and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says be has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down a train.



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DOUGLAS 84 SHOE, the original hand-sewed welt \$4 thec. Equals cus-W. L. DOUGLAN See the state of the second only inni-sourced well \$4 shoc. Equiple custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9.

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