Garden and Household.

A year ago I expressed my intention to try raising two crops of Hungarian on one piece of ground in one season, but the weather was unfavorable, and I abandoned it, wishing to sow wheat in the fall. I did, however, raise two crops of entirely different kinds on another piece of ground, which was very satisfactory, and I hope to try it again this season, viz., a crop of early potators and after the season. this season, viz., a crop of early pota-toes, and after them a crop of yellow Aberdeen turnips. These were planted in rows, and although not cared for as they should have been, produced finely. They are, we think, a nicely flavored turnip, and valuable either for the use of the family or for stock. Another piece of ground I sowed with oats after early potatoes to feed to the cows green; they seemed very fond of it, and I believe this may be done to the advantage of our butter cows. Sweet corn may be raised, and the crop removed in time to sow turnips or oats for the use of the cows. In these and in probably other ways we may increase the products of our small farms, thereby enabling ns to keep proportion-ately a heavy stock. The stock in turn will make for us the manure (or a large part of it) which is necessary to keep the fertility of the soil. If the soil is well fed and cultivated it is capable of yielding a very large amount of produce, just as a well fed and well managed horse or steam engine is capable of doing a great amount of work in a year without being injured .- Practical

Food for Canaries.

I would like to say a word for the poor little canaries. I don't think because they are kept prisoners that they should be kept on prison fare, nothing but canary seed and water. I have kept birds a good many years and have raised them, and I never lost a bird or had one show the least symptom of sickness. I keep canary seed, rape seed, and a dish of soaked or pounded cracker by them all the time, and I give them a piece of apple, and orange, and figs, whenever I have them, and a piece of sponge cake and boiled egg, and occasionally a very few hemp seed and flax seed. In the summer I give them all the chickweed, plantain seed. different kinds of grass seed, and mus-tard seed that they will eat, and they are very fond of lettuce leaves and dandelion leaves when they first come up in the spring, and in the winter I

always give them cabbage.

I suppose some would think if they should give them all those kinds that they would kill their birds sure, but it don't kill mine, and I never want to see healthier birds. I don't knew but that it is a good plan to put a rusty nail in their drinking cup, I never tried it; I give them fresh water twice a day, and always keep the floor of the cage cover-ed with sand. It is a hard life for them at best, and I want to do all I can for their comfort, and I hope that some that have kept their birds on seed and water will try my way,

Washing White Merino Stockings.

The following is the way to wash white merino stockings so that they will neither shrink, get hard, nor lose color. Melt a good quantity of Marseilles soap (or any white soap that does not contain soda), in as much boiling water as you are likely to require; let it stand till perfectly cold, then wash your woolen things in it, and rinse them in clear cold water with a little blue in it. You must neither wring nor squeeze them, but stretch them into shape dripping on a line, covering them with a cloth, in a room where they will not be under the influence of air, sun, or fire. If your things are so solled as to require washing in two waters, both waters must be prepared in the same way. The finest merinos, both white and colored, may be washed in this way; but if the color be delicate it is well to pat the things lightly hatman two cloths in order to take off the superfluous wet. Fine silk foulards, treated in this way and ironed while wet, look like new.

The Marriage of Nellie Grant,

Miss Nellie Wrenshall Grant, daugh-Miss Nellie Wrenshall Grant, daughter of the President of the United States, was married to Mr. Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris, of Hampshire, England, in the East Room of the White House. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. Abent two hundred guests, in full evening dress, were present. The bride was given away by her father. A dais had been erected for the minister to stand upon, and it was also used by the newly married pair for their reception.

The bride was drested in an elegant robe of white satin and point lace. This was a gift from her father, and the lace was made in Belgium by his order, expressly for this purpose. The bridesmaids, who were all dressed in white, maids, who were all dressed in white, were eight in number, consisting of Miss Anna Barnes; Miss Edith Fish, daughter of the Secretary of State; Miss Bessie Conkling, daughter of Senator Conkling; Miss Sallie Frelinghuysen, daughter of Senator Frelinghuysen; Miss Lizzie Porter, daughter of Admiral Porter; Miss Minnie Sherman, daughter of General Sherman; Miss Fannie Drexel, daughter of A. J. Drexel, the banker of Philadelphia; and Miss Maggie Dent, daughter of General Fred. D. Grant acted as groomsman for Mr. Servoris General F. T. Dent. Lieutenant Colonel Fred. D. Grant acted as groomsman for Mr. Sartoris. The ceremony was brief and impressive, and the congratulations of the assembled company were very hearty. A prefusion of choice flowers adorned the East Boom. The daylight had been carefully excluded, but the light of three crystal chandeliers, and a row of jets at the ceiling, made the miss-en-scene brilliant and effective. The new-married pair left at 1:45 of the same day for New York, where they took steamer for England.

The St. John, N. B., mill operatives have given notice that they have abandoned the eighth section of their constitution, which requires members not to work in the same mill with those not belonging to the association. This will have the effect of settling all difficulties.

AN ECCENTRIC MEMBER.

Some thirty edd years ago, says "old stager," Illinois sent an uncouth, illiterate man to Congress named Reynolds. He had a strong vein of common sense, much natural shrewdness, with some comic humor. He had been Governor of the State, and Fund Commissioner, and seemed to have been u popular with his people. At that time Illinois was a frontier State, sparsely populated, deficient in the means of education, without refinement or much culture of any kind. Mr. Reynolds spoke frequently, always provoking merriment, in which he joined, without caring, apparently, whether the House was laughing with him or at him. His phraseology was tinged with the oddi-ties and quaintness of a backwoodsman. Everybody was his "worthy friend." In opposing an appropriation for the navy he provoked the satire of Mr. Winthrop, of Boston, always one of the most courteous of men. He spoke of the want of appreciation of the usefulness and necessity of a respectable arm-ed force for the water, so often betrayed by Western men. Mr. Reynolds re-joined: "My worthy friend from Boston does me wrong in saying I'm agin the navy. On the contrary, I love and admire the navy. Didn't our gallant sailors win unperishable honors in drive a hostile flag from off the great lakes, and make the British lion put his tail between his legs?" Visiting Baltimore soon after he came

to Congress, he was amazed at many things he saw. The size of the city be-wildered him, and the crowd of people in the streets nearly drove him wild. Passing down Pratt street early in the morning, he came to the Patapsco at the time when the tide was running strong flood, it being nearly high water. Some six hours afterward he took another look at the river, when it was almost low tide. This rather puzzled him, so toward night he made another visit to the wharves, and found the tide coming in again. This was too much for him. "Dang me," said he, "if this don't beat all my calculations—two freshes in one day and nary a drop of rain!

Going to New York for the first time on business connected with the duties of his office as Fund Commissioner, he put up at the Astor House. Such things as gas and bell-ropes were far beyond his comprehension. Lying on the bed, there being a brilliant light in the room, he began playing with the bell handle, and finding it to yield on pulling, he gave it a vigorous jerk. It was responded to immediately. "What did you wish, sir?" "Nothing at all. Come in. I'm glad to see you. Take a seat. I was getting to feel sort of lonesome." The waiter, slightly astonished, set down without a word. The Governor had taken off his boots, and John Thomas took them out to be polished without attracting the attention of the Fund Commissioner. After repeated efforts to blow out the gas, and finding it impossible, he went to bed.

In the morning he missed his boots. Rushing into the hall, half undressed he shouted and shricked until he brought up one of the proprietors, and a boarder or two, and no end of waiters. "My boots is stole! my boots is stole!" He was asked what kind of boots he wore. "Number thirteen," he screamed, "and pegged at that."

Caution Needed.

cent appearance and thus obtain admission to the throats of the unwary are often so serious that perhaps the wisest course would be for all persons deny themselves luxuries, to abstain from eating funguses altogether. A singular instance of the danger of even meddling with some funguses is afforded by the case of Mr. Sadler, who was to have lectured to the North British branch of the Pharmaceutical Society the other day, but was unable to do so, owing to illness from which he is still suffering, and which, according to the Scotsman, arose under the following circumstances: While preparing his lecture for the Pharmaceutical Society on edible and poisonous funguses, he accidently swallowed a quantity of the spores of a large species of puff-ball (Lycoperdon giganteum), and within a space of an hour and a half was seized with severe illness, accompanied by distressing pains. The violent symptoms could not be subdued until nine days after the first attack, during which time, according to the opinion of the eminent physicians who have been attending to him, the continued irritation was kept up by the fungus spores. Mr. Sadler, although now in a way of recovery, has paid dearly for his scientific researches. The giant puff-ball, it is stated, is edible in its young state, but its matured spores are unsafe to be taken as food.

Spiders and Their Webs.

The garden spider usually constructs wheel-shaped perpendicular web, and on this circumstance some naturand on this circumstance some naturalists have based a characteristic distinction between this and other families of piders. But it has been found that the garden spider can vary the form and structure of its web very considerably according to circumstances. This is well shown by an experiment made by a German observer. He enclosed two garden spiders in a prismatic pencase, with a view to see how they would behave in this abnormal abode. In the course of two days the cover was raised, and one of the individuals was found partly devoured by the other; the victorious spider had woven over its body, and on the inside of the cover, a rectangular web one-half to one millimetre thick, ten centimetres long, and three or four broad, with the fireads lying mostly parallel with one another. This spider had no from for a wheel-shaped web, the inside height of the case being but little greater than the spider's length. Hence she must perforce spin a horizontal web, on the floor or on the cover of the case. alists have based a characteristic dis-

It was Aristotic, I believe, says Max Adler, who Ismarked that "the dog is the best friend of man." The reason why the heathen philosopher did not include woman in his statement trobably is that he never heard of the case of Mrs. Smoot, of New Castle. Mrs. Smoot had been a widow, and her first husband owned a dog. When Mrs. Smoot married sgain, she discovered that her new partner was a controver. that her new partner was a controver-sialist. If Mrs. Smoot did not agree with him he would knock her down and place a trunk or a stove on her and then he would reason with her, and argue the matter and show her the subject in different lights, and bite her nose until a new intelligence dawned upon her soul. And one day an animaupon her soul. And one day an animated discussion was begun by Mrs. Smoot upon the question whether the introduction of cold light the supper table six times a week. The leading article upon the menu I use that word because it has an aristocratic appearance), was judicious as a measure of comfort and economy. As there was a wide divergence of views, Mr. Smoot proceeded, in his usual bland manner, to bang Mrs. Smoot with the pie board in order to show her where she was wrong. But no sooner had the logician opened his argument than Mrs. Smoot whistled, and the next moment the dog of her dear departed sprang through the window and began to fumble with fighting our worthy friends, the British, in the last war? Didn't them dashing Smoot upon the floor and was about to remove portions of his person, when Mr. Smoot saw the weakness of his reasoning and acknowledged that Mrs. Smoot's view was possibly correct. Mr. Smoot now intimates to his friends that the dog will probably die suddenly and prematurely, but until it does, Mrs. Smoot and cold liver will probably prevail in that house.

Curing Hydrophobia.

"Talking of canine madness the other day," says a 1791 magazine "an ingenious person in company related this fact. A woman bit by a mad dog, and who had the dreadful hydrophobia upon her, was doomed, according to the old custom, to be smothered, but at the time her executioners appeared, she happened to have a small interval of reason, and made such efforts to escape that she got out of their hands to the stairs head, when her foot slipping, she fell and cut through the temporal artery, which bleeding freely, her friends did not attempt to stop it, concluding it would save them their painful office, as in the end it did, for the woman, almost exhausted, gave evident signs of a recovery from the dreadful distemper, and actually survived it."

The New Panacea.

Modern science having demonstrated that alcohol is "neither food nor physic," but, on the contrary, a species of poison, the introduction of a potent tonic which is entirely free from it is certainly a subject for congratulation. Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS is a medicine which may be fairly characterized as an unobjectionable specific for many distressing and dangerous diseases. Temperance organizations, heretofore in favor of permitting the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that VINEGAR BITTERS possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed for spirituous stimulants, and on this account, as well as because of the singular success which has attended its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, disorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, gen-eral debility, and all maladies growing The results of making a mistake between a mushroon and the many poisonous funguses that assume its innotive of surpassing excellence.—Com. ommend it as a restorative and altera-tive of surpassing excellence.—Com.

> MOCKING BIRDS. - Mocking birds can imitate human action as well as human voices, it seems, A Macon (G voices, it seems. A Macon (Ga.) paper says that two pets of this stripe got jealous of each other and underbook to fight it out in desperate fashion. One of them, getting enough of it, sang out, "Quit, quit," and followed this up by crying, "Police, police." And, oddly enough, there was policeman within hearing, who came up and stopped the fight.

Liver and Blood Diseases.

BY R. V. PIERCE, M. D. A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of povious substance, which, therefore, remains gested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood, and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other channels and organs—the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., but these organs become overtaxed in performing this labor in addition to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood, which passes to it from the heart and it falls to perform its office health fully. Hause the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are duliness, headscha, incapacity in keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches, and other eruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles and serofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels and other organs cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and we have as the result, costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhea. Other symptoms are common, as bitter or bad taste in mouth, internal heat, palpitation, teasing cough, unsteady appetite, choking sensation in throat, bloating of stomach, pain in sides or about shoulders or back, coldness of extramities, etc., etc. Only a few of the above symptome are likely to be present in any case at one time. The liver being the great depuring or blood cleansing organ of the system—set this great "housekeeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions, which gender in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose my Golden Medical Discovery with very small does daily did my Pleasant Purgative Pellete are preminently the articles needed. They cure overy kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or cruption. Great exting theers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlar

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