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He went back to the farm, a wiser man. It was only an arm's length from the village; when he drove in for to lectures the sow and pigs were growing in the fence corner. There was always a pumpkin in the cornshock just when the good wife needed one. He could sit up till ten o'clock at night, reading, without any worry as to how the ten barrels of apples in the cellar were to be paid for to morrow. As the squire said, "There was always a

leetle semething coming in. 'First in the spring were the apples, and potatoes out of the pit, then a bunch of fat sheep. next the wool clip, maybe some old wheat, then the new wheat, a few hundred bushels of corn, some fat steers, and lastly the pork. And the wonderful stories of sausage, scrapple, spareribss on ice, mince pies, turkeys, and so forth, provided for winter—somehow it seemed as if they had not cost anything in particular— "just growed"—for even the sage and the onions of the stuffing came from the farm. It is true he worked hard all day. But after a bath and change of apparel he could sit in the parlor and enjoy his daughter's piano-play-ing, or meet with his neighbors in the lecture-room. He decided that fara-ing paid him, even if he just came out

even at the end of the year.

An Accidental Discovery. When Sir Humphrey Davy was a boy of sixteen, a little girl one day came to him in great excitement and asked why, when she rubbed two pieces of cane together, they should make a spark of light. Humphrey was a studious lad, who spent hours in thinking out scientific problems. He patted the child's curly head and said: "I do not know dear. Let us see if they really know, dear. Let us see if they really do make a light, and then we will try to find out why." He soon found that the little girl was right; the pieces of cane, if rubbed together quickly, give a tiny light. Then he set to work to find out the reason; and after some ime-thanks to the observing powers of his little friend, and his own kindcas to her in not impatiently telling her not to "worry," as so many might have done—Humphrey Davy made the first of his interesting discoveries. Every reed, cane, and grass has an outer skin of flinty stuff, which pro-

If called upon to give an unfavorable opinion as to a saying or a work of which you disapprove, do not be eager to communicate your disapprobation merely because your self-love is flat-tered by the appeal made to your

tects the inside from insects, and also helps the frail-looking leaves to stand

All things are good and beautiful o those who have the talisman which transforms the common into the rare, the accustomed into the precious; and that talisman is love—the love which selfishness is only too apt to destroy.

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ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Grea Nerve Restorer, Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Klink, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pe To close our hearts against a brother is to that heaven against ourselves.

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Just try a loc. box of Cascarets, the fines Friendly Feeling For Weather Vanes In this country weather vanes are sold everywhere, and persons of all sorts buy them, but there are no beter buyers than the Germans and the

Hollanders, in whose lands vanes are more commonly used than here. They have a fondness for vanes, and they like to see one turning over some par of their possessions. A native of Ger-many or of Holland who has a place of his own here, even if it were only little house in some small town would be very likely to have a weather

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best-and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root,—the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awardsculminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best-shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.



It may not seem to be of much importance that hens should be intelli- be profitable, clover being substituted

used to the flock. Another, in a flock of Plymouth Rocks crossed with Light of Plymouth Rocks crossed with Light Brahmas, proved to be a specially wise creature, and as companionable and affectionate as a cut. By some accident her leg was broken. We splintered Ellicott says:

terms, who do not speak, and if the opportunity presents itself, will do cach other all the damage they possibly can. If these people could only see how foolish this principle looks to an outsider, they certainly would banish the feeling of enmity. Life is too short to have enemies; we haven't time to deal with them. What if we do have to neknowledge we are wrong sometimes, or what does it amount to if we do not, on alloccasions, convince those who do not think as we do, that they are wrong? Because a man does not think just as we do, or because he demands damages which we think are unjust, or says things which are unjust, the says the says to deal with him is to "mash his head." Let every farmer push his facel." Let every farmer push his said the said it the said it to be never in the ship into which the ship into provide and stages built beacons near the bose dark ages built beacons near the base dark ages built beacons near the base ark ages built beacons near the base ark ages built beacons near the base ark alight beacons near the base ark alight to ado not built beacon at the base ark alight. As such a harbor guide had to be asure landmark in the daytime and a light to be asure landmark in the daytime and a light be acons to be asure landmark in the daytime and light to be asure a tower on the such as acceled shape—a tower to

greatest." REFORE IN MARKETING PRCIT. to advantage. Begin, then, by selecting a good orchard site and choosing the best varities. Do not have too many kinds. Five varieties of apples are sufficient for a market orchard.

West-authenticated cases of people who to three times change the last numerals in the year date.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobbs, a Cambridge-shire lady, did zo. She was born in 1699 and died on March 23, 1893, in market with a small orchard. Small growers might co-operate, but as a rule they don't and it is his opinion they never will. Fruit exchanges in Michigan have not been successful. In California they have been of great advantage and in southern lilinois the method has given satisfaction. Jeal-oney is the cause of most of the seventeenth centuries.

whole enterprise failed.

It would be well to adopt a standard package. Commission men are often blamed for shortcomings but it is a sad fact that farmers are almost if not quite as bad. About nine-tenths of honestly put up. Most of the surplus fruit must be sold to commission men. It is best to select one reliable house and ship everything to it. Use z uni-

OROUND INPERTED WITH WINEWORMS.

Professor S. A. Forbes, of Urbans,
Ill., says: There is no remedy for
injury by the wireworm to corn
planted uponan infested sod, although
this injury may be, undoubtedly, provented by a more judicious rotation
of crops than that now customary in
Illinois.

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The wireworms, as is well known,

matter. The ordinary rotation of this region, namely, grass, corn, small grain, in unbroken succession, has the great disadvantage, from the entomofocial standards, that it is compassed on the water, with only its eyes above. great disadvantage, from the entomological standpoint, that it is composed wholly of crop plants of the same botanical family, subject in great measure to the same insect enemies. It is consequently scarcely any rotation so far as injurious insects are concerned. It would be a much better practice, both entomological and agricultural, if the grazz lands were

allowed to lie in grass as long as might portance that hens should be intelligent; but it is. I find the best layers for grass as a successor to the small grain crop. This, or some other crop not belonging to the grass family, body which outlays all the rest of the flock; and she is nearly as intelligent upon sod when old pastures or meadaway street to the small grain crop. This, or some other crop not belonging to the grass family, should also be raised for two years upon sod when old pastures or meadaway in the flock.

The First Lighthouses.

it; put the legs through slits cut in a sack stretched over the top a barrel.

There she laid for three weeks, talking with u, and apparently fully comprehending the situation. She, too, is an known instruments, the seemingly monthly the formula of the strength of the strength of the seemingly monthly fully compared to the strength of the strength excellent hen for eggs, for, although the flock is bred for meat instead of light in the rorthern heavens, and the eggs, I believe that intelligence is of special importance with cows; and I distinguished the cast from the west. will not buy one that is not first of all When, however, ships come near the satisfactory in the face and head. It land the lights of heaven are not suffi will pay us, apart from milk and eggs, cient safely to guide them. Rocks lie to have all our domestic creatures in their paths unseen in the night; companionable and kind in disposi- ree's and shoals spread under tion. — E. P. Powell, Oneida County, water; while unsuspected currents N. Y., in New England Homesteal. sweep the frail craft all blindly upon'

these dangers. Navortheless, ships were sailed along It is to be regretted that in many of dangerous coasts for centuries before our rural districts there exists a feeling of jealousy which should not be places was invented. The early mathero, writes F. P. Dunham. Why riners were bold and reckless rovers, should any farmer, or anyone else for more than half pirates, who seldom that matter, be jealous or entertain owned a rood of the coarts along which anything but a kindly feeling toward they sailed, and could not have established lights and landmarks on them ness? Yet it is no uncommon thing to had they cared to do so. The rude beceef farmers, living on the same street. Sin ling, then, of a system of lightwhose farms join each other and whose houses was when the merchants with families should be on the best of whom the reckless mariners traded in terms, who do not speak, and if the those dark ages built beacons near the

his head." Let every farmer push his fire on the night on which the ship neighbor to the front with all his was expected. Then they would light might; let this principle be universal, another fire near some treacherous and see how you all will advance in a reef. The mariner, sailing boldly to-short time. The principle of holding your neighbor back, in the vain hope to destruction on the reef, that it will advance yourself, is a mis-whereupon the robber band would taken idea. Help each other forward plunder the wreck and make off with and the least will become "even as the the booty.

### Lived Three Centuries.

At first thought it appears well night impossible that one human life could President Morrili, of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, a most successful producer and shipper, handles this subject effectually: First, have something good to sell. An undesirable article cannot be disposed of to advantage. Begin then by select the state of the second product of the second property in the secon

Select good-looking apples of fair the 104th year of her age, which facts quality and capable of being shipped.

Never expect to get a place on the market with a small orchard. Small crowers might concerned but as a contract but as a contract but as contract.

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ousy is the cause of most of the trouble. A number of instances have come under his observation where growers have signed agreements to deliver their fruit at a certain time and place. These agreements were utterly direcgarded and of course the middle enterprise failed. teenth centuries.

> To Preserve Flowers' Colors. The natural colors of flowers may

be preserved with almost their the fruit packages from growers are not the fruit packages from growers are not the surplus fruit must be sold to commission men.

Monthly, which suggests this simple process for manufacturing artificial and ship everything to it. Use z uniform package, a clean package, and sell in large quantities if possible. A desire to do right on the part of the grower will nearly always settle the difficulties in marketing fruit.

GROUND INPESTED WITH WINEWORMS. lowers, states that the most delicate the petals. Every chink and cranny should be filled without disturbing the natural position of the leaves. When the pan is full and every crevice has been filled solidly the flowers are allowed to dry for several days. It is often effective to warm the sand and keep the buried flower in a warm oven. The sand should not be re-

The wireworms, as is well known, are normally grass insects, spending at least two years in the ground before they change to the so-called "click beetle" or "jumping jack," the adult form of the insect. They are, consequently, the most injurious the second year after grass, being then full grown and finding comparatively little of their natural food in the carth.

As a general preventive against injuries to corn by these insects and others of somewhat similar habit and economic relationships, I can suggest nothing better than a systematic rotation planued with reference to this

As the waters of Maryland produce ne third of the oyster supply of the orld, the quantity of shells lauded on her shores is enormous, and the shell mountains, like Boffin's dust heaps, are no inconsiderable features of the landscape. Until very lately the can-ning firms had much trouble in getting rid of the shells, having to pay, in fact, for the removal of all they could not give away. Recent'y, how-ever, they have been able to sell them. They are now shipped to all parts of the country and are utilized variously for roads, for lime and for making coal gas. They have been found also to serve almost as well as stone in the manufacture of special grades of iron for railroad beds. Cultivators of oysters also employ them, having found that they afford suitable surfaces for young oysters to attach themselves to. They are likewise used to some extent as chicken food. They are very good for hens, the shells of eggs being largely made of them. The trade re-ceived twenty-five thousand dollars in a single year for the empty shells.

A Sumptuous House. Two remarkable discoveries of

long distant past have just been made in Rome. At the back of the Pincian hill, where it overshadows the via Margutta, excavations have recently revealed the existence of a villa which has been attributed to the first century of the Christian era. It is a sumptuous construction which now returns to the light. Two bas-reliefs of about five square yards, one of which is broken in fragrance and the other intact, exhibits a series of designs which are said to illustrate scenes the life of the owner of the villa. This owner is said to be Trinitus Monteins, an artist of considerable reputation whose mural paintings adorn many houses of the imperial period. A gold grounded mosaic decorating the interior of a niche, and some painted walls were also discovered, as well a two hermes or termini marble posts which stend at the corners of garden walks, and are surmounted by busts. It is expected that a series of columns in their original sites will soon be brought to light. A Problem.

Talking of the hat, it is sometimes hard to know what to do with it. In church, the man who puts his hat under the scat invariably finds, at the end of the service, that it has wandered afar from the spot where he placed it, and that some heavy-footed lady as mistaken it for a footstool. Sarah Bernhardt, in her reciting days, used to relate a story of a man at a musical who lost a charming young lady because he couldn't see her to her carriage without his hat, and he couldn't get his hat because a stout man had fallen asleep in a chair planted directly before a chiffenier on which the chapean had been placed. It was a tragic tale, and irnly sad because it might so easily bave been sadly true.

Much Cause For Gratitude. Of a certain bishop the following meedote is told: While presiding over conference, a speaker began a tirade sgainst the universities and education expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding for a few minutes the bishop interrupted with a question:

"Do I understand that Mr. X is thankful for this ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you like." "Well, all I have to say," said the prelate, in sweet and musical tones, "all I have to say is that Mr. X. has much to be thankful for."

In proportion as man gets back the spirit of mailiness, which is self-sac-rifler, affection, loyalty to an idea be-yond himself, a God above himself, zo far will be rise above circumstances, and wield them at his will.

### A VETERAN'S WIFE.

Scetal With Heart Disease and Gleen U. to Die. Saved in a Wonderful Way. From the Press, Ulica, N. Y.

There is no one better known or respect a the village of Brookfield, Madison Co. New York, than Mrs. John Fisk, the wife of an old resident and veteran of the war of the Robellion. In April of this year, Mrs. Pisk iny at death's door from neuralgia and heart disease, the family physician having recommended her to settle all her worldly affairs, as she was liable to be taken at any minute, an I inquiring friends expected at each visit o hear that she had passed away.

But Mrs. Fisk, to the surprise of her neighors and physicians, suddenly began to nend, and now she is as strong and healthy

manl, and now she is as strong and healthy a woman of her advanced ago (76 years) as can be found, and really does not appear nearly as old as she is. The following is her own story of how she was cured:

"I consider it is a duty to mys-if and the community to tell of my extraordinary recovery from what was thought by my physicians, my husband and friends to be a fatal illness. I had long been suffering from neuralgia in its worst form, enduring agones that only those who have und rigone such torments knew until my heart be ame so affected functionsily and organically, that the doctor said I was liable at any time to pass away. He had done all in his power for me, and I thank him much for his kindness and attention, and believe him to be a good, faithful physician. I was not disposed to die, however, if I could help it, and he having done all he could, I felt at liberty to use any other means that held out a chance of life, and determined to try a remedy that had been recommended by a friend who had been at death's door from rhoumatism and heart disease, but who now is in good health.

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"Whatever doubt I may have had as to this remedy's efficacy in a dissimilar dis-ase, to that from which he had suffered, was dispelled on reading in the Press of a case identical with my own being cured, with the name and address of the person who had been so benefited. So my husband who now was anxious that I should at once take the treatment, purchased for me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla. I took them according to directions, and within a very short time the pains began to disappear, my heart's actions become normal, and four weeks ago I ceased taking them, as I am entirely cured, and able to do my housework as well as when I was a young woma. ceased taking them, as I am entirely cured, and ablo to do my housework as well as when I was a young woman.

"I had always, audi I tried Dr. Williams' Piok Pills, looked with suspicion on all advortised proprietary medicines, but now my ideas have undergone a wondrous changa in that direction, for under Ged's all wise Providence, 'P.nk Pills' have renovated me, and apparently given me a new lease of life, "This is no secret in this locality, and I hope this certificate may be the means of other sufferers in distant places securing the same benefits that I have received.

"Clainton Fiex."

Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or sig boxes for \$2.00, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Will-leas' Medicine Company.

## Motherhood.

A mother who is in good physical condition transmit to her children the blessings of a good constitution. The child fairly drinks in health from its mother's robust constitution before birth, and from a healthy mother's milk after.

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Do you know the meaning of what

is popularly called those "longings," or cravings, which beset so

many women during pregnancy?

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wants salt things, and so on.

The real need all the time is to enrich the blood so as to supply nourishment for another life, and to build up the entire generative system, so that the birth may be possible and successful. If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydia E. Pink-

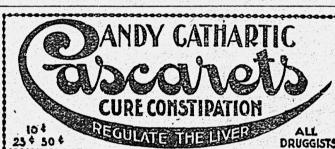
ham's Vegetable Compound, which for twenty years has sustained thousands of women in this condition, there would be fewer disappointments at birth, and they would not experience those annoying "longings."

In the following letter to Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Whitney demonstrates the

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"I am so thankful that I used your medicine, for it gave me the robust health to transmit to my child. I cannot express my gratitude to you; I never expected such a blessing. Praise God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and may others who are suffering do as I did and find relief, and may many homes be brightened as mine has been."-Mrs. L. Z. WHITNEY, 5 George St., E. Somerville, Mass.







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