## Talks About W Comankind?

on bachelor girls are enjoying of years it will be no longe irters when they can have home and the free said, is to build a big ho ral locality, where business be able to find excellen

Resourceful Young Women. If women in England are as re-ful as in the United States, and an artist in London who found it diffi cult to support herself by her clever cetches of animals added to that in tellectual pursuit the more practical of clipping and combing poodles ind other long-haired canine pets. The sult is that she is making money, as arly all the owners of the dogs she Mes" want their portraits. She often has pleasant trips to country sion and its accompanying trade, and, as she is the daughter of a cavalry officer, is received on a satisfactory so-

The Queen's Regular Life. American women would do well to profit by the example of Queen Vic- Women's Legal Education Society, toria if they covet longevity. An emment physician recently returned from amounting to \$26,500 for the women's Ougen Victoria is wholly due to her habits: Her remarkable exemption from human ills and aches is also regularity which is followed in the daily routine of the queen's Everything is arranged by rule and compass, and nothing whatever is allowed to interfere. The queen arises and retires at precisely the same hours are arranged with the same punctuali. years ago. ty, and her meals are served to the ----

Un-to-Date Visiting Cards. It costs much more money nowadays to always have the proper visiting card than it used to. Almost every season

The most approved style of type for English. The Roman letters are still used, but they are not quite as fashionable as last season. These plain letters bear too striking a resemblance to the business man's card to hold the fancy of the society woman for any length of time. The shaded Englis type makes a more elaborate card. The correct size for a lady's visiting exact, is two and seven eight inches long by two and three-The new cards are still thin, but are

The very latest writing paper has the envelope shaped like an oblong portmonnale, fastened with either a butor a strap and buckle. This novel paper comes in shades of gray, in a oth-finish, to represent gray suede

Novel Silk Petticonts. Odd designs for the trimmings of etticonts are, of course, balled with ng naturally soon weary of the same able. ld ruffles and tucks. Fantastic ar gements of insertion and lace on ble ruffles, blas tucked ruffles, rufwith milliners' folds of satin and es of mousseline de sole are seen. lose fit around the top and the exe fulness of width around the feet he two main points to be considexpense. For instance, a black or brocade gown which has n shiny with long use is the best dations and will last indefinite Ruthes of a good quality of tafare the best of trimming for the If this is not possible, the satin breadths that were not need in making over into a petticoat lining, and used.-Harper's Bazar.

It is clear that a good number of omen achieve success in the practice of medicine and a few in surgery. We could point to some excellent illustrations among our graduates. A certain number of women have also succeeded well in the profession of dentistry. both in this country and in Germany. fally has this been true of those who have made a specialty of caring for children during the periods of their caring for mothers in times of special and figured materials. For example, a ated from the School of Pharmacy V tive career as pharmacists, but wheth- white plaid with a deep corselet of er owing to the disinclination of men black panne. in the business to employ them or to The bolero to be modish now must the fatigue of the continuous labor in be claborate or original. The plain the office not many remain in the occu- cloth bolero is rarely seen. They are pation. Some enter the service of ployed as pharmacists in hospitals or name. Some of the newest ones are other charitable institutions. The num- made of handsome antique brocades her of women in the Law School is always small. Of those who graduate broidery. only a few engage much in practice in court.-Report of President Angell of the University of Michigan.

Two Smart Street Costumes. This is a season of new fabrics. New This is a season of new fabrics. New silks have been introduced, new velvets have been introduced, new velvets have found favor, new laces and gauzes have been welcomed and the new woolen stuffs are in many instances desided novelties. Then there are oddities in furry cloths that it is hard to give a name to, so unlike cloth that he has lost before he can continue. Here that trite but wonderfully coverestive provers suggests itself: or fur are they—all of which sounds ly expressive proverb suggests itself: rather Hibernian, but as a matter of "Constant dropping weather the street" which is neither velvet, fur nor plush, but it is very rich, and in a shade of gray between silver and ashes-of-rose the end less expensive than by advermakes a beautiful costume. The skirt is put into a deep-shaded piece over "by seasons." Narrow-minded and until put into a deep-shaded piece over "by seasons." Narrow-minded and until put into a deep-shaded in "by seasons." Narrow-minded and until put into a deep-shaded in "by seasons." Narrow-minded and until put into a deep-shaded in "by seasons." chenille and slik cord. The pretty little bolero is drawn in at the waist by a those who can judge know that it is belt of embroidered cloth. To wear under this bolero is a house bodice of gray crepe de Chine, softly draped and swathed round the figure, finishing in a long sash, with embroidered end the upper part trimmed with velvet worked in raised silks.

Another nover and smart walking costume consists of a castor-colored princess coat, edged with beaver which is worn over a pettleoat of sky blue cloth, striped with narrowest bands of beaver cloth. The bolero fronts turn back in wide revers, faced with mastic-colored panne, showing a vest of Bruges lace over gold.

The Crown Rose out tea or any such festive afternoon

overed by a velvety-petaled rose. A true American Beauty is the model faithfully copied in color, shape and general aspect. As a matter of fact, he artificial flower is slightly larger han the original. Imagine a some what exaggerated American Beauty or the top of a sweet little hat of black silk and you have the new crown rose

## Boydoir (HAT:

Princess Troubetzkoy (Amelie Rives with her mother and sister will spend the winter at Richmond, Va. St. Petersburg is to have a publish ng house, to be run by women chiefly which will make a specialty of bring

ig out books by women. Mrs. Charles G. Washburn, of Worester, Mass., will furnish the Slate femorial dormitory of the Woman's College of Brown University. The Czarina of Russia is very musi-

cal and plays and sings well. She also ing and is especially clever in carica Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of General

Botha, is a descendant of the famous Irish family Emmet. In 1798 her grea randfather was a member of the United Irish directory. Helen Gould is Vice-President of the

which has obtained endowment London says that the longevity of law class of New York University. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and be son, Mr. Lloyd Osborne, are buildir two houses facing each other on Lombard street, in San Francisco, having decided to make that city their home. Isabella, the former Queen of Spain, who has for years been living in Paris is now making efforts to be allowed return to her native country, from which she was banished twenty-three

Miss Sarah Fuller, principal of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf of Boston, has held her office for over twenty years. This institution wa founded in 1368 and was the ploneer as a day school for the deaf and dumb. The study of medicine absorbs much of the time of the Queen of Portuga this year's visiting card is shaded old and recently she acquired the doctor's decree. She is much interested in the Portuguese hospitals and intends to do all in her power to improve their con

> Mrs. Helen Grenfell, Colorado sup erintendent of public instruction, has discharged the duties of her office so successfully for two years that a pe tition has been signed by the leading educators of the State demanding her renomination. When Queen Amelle of Portugal re-

other day she did not perform the first deed of that kind. Several years ago one of her own children fell into the Tagus, and she jumped in and rescued t, for which act she received a medal The first name of Mme. Calve's signature is always a puzzle to the unin tlated. The "E" looks like an upright whip with the last looped, and the tw 'm''s are merely six straight marks at equal intervals. The "a" is the only delight, the woman who has many be- letter in the name which is distinguish-



Panne velvet spotted with gold is very attractive. Cashmere effects are modish and ere are ways and ways of making they are used for boleros on cloth

Russian ribbon belting is very much vorn, since it not only encircles the waist but the collar band as well. A little jacket of block velvet which accompanies a gray cloth suit has a Persian silk scarf, the ends finished with fringes.

The latest veil is of Brussels net emroldered with jet. The bow knot is a favorite design, and it reaches from he chin nearly to the eyes. The mixed hairy cloths that make most of the tallor-made costumes are in themselves so elaborate that little

rimming save braid and bands of plain cloth can be used. The newest thing in fewelry is hand eaten gold. Classical designs decorate the surface, bordered with beaten gold, and semi-precious stones are placed at irregular intervals in the

border. There is a tendency to combine plain Some women who have gradu- gown of black and white fine check wool has a double overskirt of black have found a congenial and remunera- cloth, the waist made of the black and ing. These holes are carefully covered

shorter and more like the original gar manufacturing chemists or are emment from which they derive their that are stiff with gold or silver em-

Constant and Occasional.

The constant advertiser has this adantage over the occasional one: He has not dropped the thread of his discourse, and does not have to pick it r' Hibernian, but as a matter of "Constant dropping wears the stone." is French. There is fur plush, is neither velvet fur nor plush golden investment.-Clothiers' and

Haberdashers' Weekly.

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A Canine Foot-Warmer. The Town Council of Fleusberg, Germany, if we may believe the Kolnis-chezeftung, was seized the other day of a singular petition from a worthy burgess, who prayed to be excused from paying his dog license, on the ground that the brute served as a footwarmer for his mother-in-law, who was aged and bedridden. Some councilors leaned to the petitioner; othe stood (or sat) aghast at the potion of a poodle for a bedfellow, and affogethe were was a high debate. Dynmatel t was decided to remit the lightest on Puduction of a doctor's certific

## FARM TOPICS

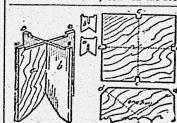
Keeping Parsnips.

Parsnips are always sweeter when freshly dug. They may be kept in moist sand, but even then are not as good as when first taken from the ground. Cover a part of the bed with cornstalks to a depth of a foot or more nd over this put a few leaves and ome brush. This will keep the frost ut for a long time, and the parsuips nay be dug as needed.

Months When Hens Lay Best. From November to March are the onths to keep the hens laying. If you can manage to make the hens lay reasonable amount of eggs during hese months you will find at the end of the year that your hens have paid an exceptionally good interest upon the investment. What they need is a warm house, good ventilation-without draughts-plenty of sunshine and good food that is of the egg-making

Cheap Shelter For the Hens. A cornstalk shelter can be made uickly and cheaply for the heng Tho ens are very fond of a low, open shed facing the south, and one can be built years or longer. Drive a few posts in e ground and wire some rails against and on top of them. Lean the stalks top for the roof, which should have a cep slant. Cover the roof with a ew inches of straw, and lay a few talks on top to keep it in place, which vill make it waterproof. In the spring he stalks may be taken down and brown in the barnyard if no longer

An Improved Milk Stool. The stool is light weight and easily nade, using three pieces of board. The plan of construction is plainly in. dicated by the drawings. The projections on the two standards which serve as legs to the stool are fitted to notches in the seat piece. In the sec-



A MODEL MILK STOOL. nd style the corners of the sent piece are sawed off, and the board is fast ed by nails at the corners. This stool is more durable than the com on pattern and no more trouble to make .- A. L. Williams, in New Engand Homestead.

Green Cut Bone and Bone Meal. As an -g forming food, ment and orn are far superior to any other food. A fair comparison between grain and meat will show that ground meat is cheaper than grain because it increase egg production, and contains less waste. The bones supply the albumen, lime and grit and are less liable o make the hens too fat. One ounce ground ment and bone may be alowed to each hen every other day in he fall and winter months. Fresh ground bone is superior to any preared beef scraps.

There is no doubt about the value of one meal or scraps for promoting the growth of young chicks. It should be growth of young chicks. It should be rice from point of view of appearance. It and free the oil. As it comes from feed it mixed with other feed a teach of the companion of the should be should be read a teach of the feed it mixed with other food, a teacupful, made into a cake, baked brown the oven This will enswer for to chicks ten days old. Increase the quantity as they grow older. Use judgment, however, as you are liable to throw the young chicks off their eet from overgrowth .- Geo. W. Nones in Orange Judd Farmer.

Wintering Bees on Summer Stands. Not having cellar room for storing ees, I have adopted the following scheme for taking care of them on the summer stands: Packing cases are provided, in size some three inches larger on all sides than the hives they are to cover, a slot sawed in the front extending clear across the hive. The passageway between the cases and hive is carefully bridged over to allow the bees to go and come freely. The space between the hive and case is closely packed with dry leaves raked up on the lawn. In preparing the hives or packing I remove the cover and re place it with a pine board one-fourth inch in thickness, through which a few half-inch holes have been bored for convenience in fall or spring feedwith a small piece of thin board at packing time, then an empty super placed on the board and closely as possible with leaves. In fact, heaped up and running over, and

he regular hive cover laid loosely on This thin pine cover next to the frames seems to act as a free conduc-tor to the moisture of the cluster while onserving the heat of the hive very fully. The hand thrust into the leaves | jars to can the pumpkin in this way in the super in cold weather can in | will be found preferable to drying the stantly locate the cluster by the slight noisture and warmth of the leaves When the entire hive, super and all, has been closely packed, a sloping cover of boards covered with tarred roofing paper is fitted over all, and the bees are left to enjoy their stores in peace.-G. S. Crego, in American Agri-

Memories of St. Helene in association with Napoleon have naturally had many mentions during the past few months. But it should not be forgot ten that Wellington himself stayed on the island, not far from the spot where General and Mrs. Cronje now reside. he occupied the house which was aferward assigned to Napoleon. The of the Duke's own to Admiral Maloom, in command of the island. It is article of food it has a prophylactic, dated from Paris, during the occupa-tion by the allied troops, when Welngton found himself in quarters that had belonged to Napoleon. "You may tell Bony," he wrote, "that I find his apartments at the Elysee Bourbon very convenient, and that I hope he likes mine. It is a droll enough sequel to the affairs of Europe that we should hange places of residence."-London Chronicle

Big Telephone Con racts Aliend. A contract for the erection of n elephone exchange, with a capacity for 10,000 subscribers at first, which but it will almost invariably grown may be increased to 30,000, has been with the restoration of the granted the municipality of Buda-Pest, physical tone and bec-Poseign engineering works

HOUSEHOLD 1-AFFAIRS

To Make Cut Flowers Last. Cut flowers will last much longer water if the stalk is peeled. This especially true in the case of any shru up the ends. This process expedites the absorption of water and keeps th plant fresh. The Japanese dab a bi to postpone the dropping which is oc

To Get Eld of Rats. The approved method of ridding kitchen of rats is, according to coo ing-school experts, to starve them out This statement must be literally costrued and means closely covered boxes and barrels, no crumbs nor pa ticles of any food, raw or cooked, lef about on closet shelves or in an other place accessible to them. Thi treatment persevered in will bring bout, after a short time, the desire

Good Way to Clean Velvet. To clean velvet there is nothing be ter than naphtha, and even that shoul not be used except on silk velvet of fast colors. First sponge the velve clean. Then let some one hold it dow over a basin of very hot water in such way that the steam must find it way out through the velvet, while is s brushed gently in the same direction that the nap lies. Continue the brushing until the nap stands evenly over the whole surface. Velvet may be steamed over a hot fron by putting three or four thicknesses of wet cloth over the face of the iron, then drawing the wrong side of the velvet over the cloth, and brushing the velvet at the same time.

To select glass with discretion it is necessary to understand somewhat of s manufacture, and to recall the er, the ollcloth manufacturer, must refractory powers. It is often called competitive period, a period of combin flint glass to distinguish it from lime ation, when competition began to be glass, which is much cheaper, and of a decidedly greenish tint. Flint glass is that which is most generally used ness is now passing. for cutting and polishing. It may be The flaxseed crop of the country picked out by the clear, bell-like tone varies from ten to twenty millions of which it sends forth when struck. This bushels, nearly three-quarters being test may be made without any danger of breaking the glass, if it be held | Chicago and Duluth are the great flax firmly in one hand while the upper markets of the country, and the trad-part, or edge, is sharply struck with ing in futures of flaxseed is one of the a pencil or other instrument, the only most hazardons speculations known care requisite being to see that the The range of prices is extremely wide glass does not touch any object when from seventy-five cents to two dollars t is struck, since if there be room for

Harper's Bazar. Care of the Panter

The advent of a fresh supply of ores should be made the opportunity for a thorough turn-out of the store com, which should take place at least once a month. The shelves ought to be scrubbed with hot water and soap. No soda should be used, for it is ant to discolor the wood and turn it yellow. Kitchen paper put on the shelves will. of course, lessen labor, but it is not so tained in older houses the inevitable mass, it is shaped by a small press into consequence will be reaches. And, blocks, and these blocks are put under Bend outward and downward and you infortunately, reaches are too often made a peg upon which to bang the grievances of the cook, who will plead hem as an excuse for not keeping the cupboard tidy, and on the same principle if breakages occur it is always due to the cat.

Sometimes, of course, roaches will appear upon the scene even in the hest. egulated store rooms, when stringent neasures must be taken. Everything should be removed from the floor, and carbolic powder must be thickly senttered every night on the ground and floor of the kitchen, too. In replenishing jars and tins they should first be emptied and then be refilled with fresh upplies, while that which remained from the previous month should be put on the top. The duty of keeping the store cupboard tidy might well be intrusted to one of the younger members of the family, for thus they learn to take an interest in the work of the house, besides gaining practical knowledge and a sense of order.



Preserved Pumpkin - Steam th pumpkin soft and mash through a colander; add an equal weight of suga and stir in well; then pack in crocks Tle cotton batting over before putting the cover on. If one has not the glass vegetables. If canned the sugar may be omitted.

Polenta, with Gravy-For this simple but substantial dish will be re quired a quart of Indian meal mush with a tablespoonful of butter stirred in; a cupful of rich beef gravy, the same of tomato sauce, all very hot, and half a cupful of grated cheese. Dish up the polenta with alternate layers of tomato and gravy and sprink lings of cheese. Serve immediately.

Honey as a Food.

Many people are aware that honey either simple or prepared in combina tion with other ingredients, is a desiralling there on his way from India, able medical agent in certain cases, as in diseases of the throat, especially those of a mild nature, like hoarsenes eminiscence is contained in a letter and a dry, inflamed condition, but not and even a therapeutic, value which can scarcely be oversetimated. Many sweets are to be taken with caution. of the stomach or otherwise injurious ly nffect the system, but honey may at any time be eaten freely, according to the taste of the recipient, and will be found corrective and beneficial. In ome cases, especially where the appetite has been pampered and demoralized by hurtful indulgence in unwhole some sweets or other foods, the taxte for honey will need to be cultivated.

FLAXSEED AND ITS OIL

PUT THROUGH VARIOUS PROCESSES BEFORE REACHING MARKET.

Large Interests Affected by the High Prices.—The Uses of the Product Many and Varied. The recent advance in the price of inseed oil has attracted much attention in the commercial world to the condition of this year's crop of flaxseed, from which this important oil is made. The uses of linseed oil are many and varied, but olicioth and line

leum men are perhaps chiefly affected of the larger ollcloth factories of the are either shut down or able to do little business as a result of the market onditions. Trade in the United States s said to require something like forty nillion gallons of linseed oil annually. Estimates of the year's crop of flaxseed have been steadily reduced late. The crop year is supposed to be gin in September, but it is as yet pra tically impossible to gauge the yield

figures are about eighteen million To the average man the mention of of pneumonia and the drug store re the slippery seed is carefully weighed out in minute quantities. The commercial uses of flaxseed, the vast amount used in making linseed oil, the methods of handling great quantities in bulk, just as wheat is handled, are matters outside the range of the aver

age man's knowledge.

Each bushel of flaxseed yields a litan important by-product. While cotoll. The painter, the white lead mak-

properties of the chemicals of which have linseed oil, and so the farmer in glass to be manufactured depends upon may be supplied. The centralizing the amount of the basic material tendency of modern business was nev nited with the silicia or sand. The er better illustrated than in the case best glass is made with lead, which of the linseed oil industry. In fact gives to it lustre, fusibility, and high the history of this industry shows a

markets of the country, and the trada bushel, and a fluctuation of ten or to vibrate glass will never break .- lifteen cents is an ordinary occurrence The small size of the crop as compared with wheat or corn tends to enournge corners, and many fortune have been made and lost in the uncertain market. At present the price ! Northwest, which has damaged a large portion of the crop and has delayed thrashing. In the process of extracting the oil from the seed it is crushed by rollers, going through set after set until it appears, as fine meal. Then the tanks, a sticky, sweet smelling begins to flow in the gutters as soon as the power is put on, but it is an hour before the press is opened and the offneal taken out. The oil passes through various refining processes which prepare it for market. The cake is either shipped unbroken for export or is ground into olimeal for the home mar-

oilmeal.-New York Tribune. Worry and Digestion The influence of fatigue on digestion pretty well understood. Scientific xperiments have demonstrated the fact beyond a doubt. They have even gone further and shown that fatigue a disease, and that it is possible t produce the same symptoms in one an imal organization by inoculation with the fatigued serum of another, show ing that overwork produces an actual polson in the system. Worry is equally antagonistic to good digestion, anothe fact that is well known, but cannot be too often reiterated to this nation of worrying folk. A little rest and banshment of care in preparation for a meal should become a habit. It means ngthened life and preserved health, as do such other confessedly hygienic habits as proper bathing, dres wholesome food.-United States Health

Reports. Digestibility of Cheese. The digestibility of various kinds of neese has been carefully tested by a German chemist, who placed the sam des in an artificial digestive fluid con taining a considerable proportion of fresh gastric juice. Cheshire and Roqueford cheese took four hours to est; genuine Emmenthale, Gorgon zola and Neufchatel, eight hours; Ro nadour, nine hours, and Kottenberger, Brie. Swiss and ten other varieties ten hours. As an ordinary meal is digested in four or five hours, the com mon belief that cheese aids digestion appears to be an error.

Gunpowder Engines. The idea has recently been suggested hat an engine in whose cylinder small gunpowder charges are systematically exploded might be urged to run auto nobiles. Possibly the people who pro posed the plan were led to do so b the explosions of a gas engine. How-ever, the scheme is not at all new. Exeriments were made with gunpowder in stationary engines years ago, but they resulted in an unsatisfactory way. It is not clear how such an engine would be any improvement on either steam or gasolene. On the other hand it is probable that it could not be made to work so well.

Canadian Militia. The Canadian militia consists about 40,000 men, and although legis

lative power exists to enable the Go ernment to keep up its strength b ballot if occasion should arise, and all upon the entire male population between eighteen and sixty years to serve under arms in case of emergency, service has been cheerfully offered. nd no difficulty experienced in keep ing up the proper strength of the force British Foxhounds.

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HORTICVLTVRAL EDITED BY "RURALIST" portains of the Linseed Oil Indust

Light and Air For Foliage Plants. Follage plants, like coleus, alternan theras, crotons, etc., cannot be kept in by the present high values. Several light and warmth. So must begonias. of the larger ollcloth factories of the Too fleshy roots of dahllas, cannas, country, it is reported from Chicago, caladiums and similar plants require a dryish, rather warm place. Tub plants like hydrangeas, century plants. ngapanthus, oleanders, can be over in the cellar without the slightest

Wood Ashes For the Orchard. No doubt this winter a great many vill burn quite a large amount of vood. Now, whatever you do, don't for this year accurately. The first esthrow the ashes from this wood away. timates of the total product were about twenty-five million bushels. Now the for they are just what is needed for every orchard-or, perhaps, it would be better to say tree-as these ashes contain potash in available form together with some phosphoric acid, and flaxseed brings recollections of younger days, of poulties and flaxseed tea. keep them healthy and in a thrivingcondition. Always bear in mind that trees don't use much nitrogen, but it is the other two elements that they are after.-New York Weekly Witness

Pineapples are grown successfully ! he extreme southern portions of the United States. However, they cannot tle over two gallons of oil. The pulp or stand frost, consequently will not flourcake remaining after the extraction of the oil has a value as fodder, and is the pincapple plantation produces one crop, then dies down and is re tonseed meal and rice meal are used newed by planting suckers, which to some extent as substitutes for oil start from the axils of the leaves on meal, yet there has never been found the old plants. These are transplanta satisfactory substitute for linseed ed, and with the best varieties produce a crop in about eighteen months. Th pineapple plant is not a perennial but each plant dies after it is fruited. sed. These materials are the far Northwest tends carefully his The crop is usually a profitable one. chiefly soda, potash, lime, alumina, flaxseed crop and the mills crush the but requires considerable experience and oxide of lead. The quality of the slippery seed in order that their wants and a climate entirely free from cold

Tin caps are better for most plants in a hot, dry atmosphere than pots. But they have some disadvantages, as defective drainage, difficulty in removing a plant, heating of the can in the sun, and injury to heavy drooping plants or vines by the sharp edge. To obviate these difficulties and secure good drainage, with a can-opener make two parallel cuts in the bottom about two inches long and two inches apart. Make a cross cut between and bend back the flaps. This leaves a large hole, and the folded flaps raise the can slightly so the air can pass under it. Cover the hole with a round piece of fine wire netting and pour in one-hal

inch of gravel. When necessary to remove a plant iave the earth in the can dampenough to stick together, when the plant will come out without trouble. Instead of painting, cut strips of dark-colo wrapping paper long enough to go four times round. Cut the outer end to point, bind smoothly round the can and fasten with a little paste on un derside of point. The paper keeps the can from heating in the sun. It will stand many showerings and usually lasts a whole season. To get rid of th sharp edges with an old pair of seissors make cuts one-quarter inch deep and one-quarter inch apart all round. which the heaviest vines can fall with-

out injury .- American Agriculturist. An Easily Made Hedge. It is a work of years to get a hedge of cedar, hemlock, privet or other plants, up to a state where it looks hedgelike and attractive, but a simflar effect can be produced with a wire fence and the common woodbine n a year or two. The writer has such hedge fence that is very attractive and that has taken very little time or

rouble to get into shape. The cut shows the manner of building the ence. The top rail is needed, as the HOW TO BUILD THE PENCE.

velght of the vines, especially whe vet or covered with snow, will cause the wire to sag if unsupported. The vire fence, if made of heavy wire, can well be used. Do not, however, use ie flimsy wire poultry netting, made of No. 20 wire, as this will not give ifficient stability and will rust out oo quickiy. Poultry netting of heaviwire will answer. Dig the soil up very loosely along the fence and man-are it heavily. The woodbine delights n a rich soil, and will grow with great apidity and beauty if well fed. Set he plants deep in the soil and thick-y all along the fence, and train the nds up onte the wire. Nature will do the rest, and give you a fence that will be handsome enough to enclose any lawn, and you will not have to wait ong for it to become beautiful.-New York Tribune.

Tarring o Man's Head. A Yorkshire gamekeeper recently re orted to a novel form of revenge upor man whom he had detected kissing is wife. The latter was subsequently oldden by the lady to a rendezvous out on the gallant Lotharlo nutting in in appearance he was met by the hus band who, having struck him on the face, almost rendering him insensible finished by tarring his head. The aggrieved individual took his woes to the unsympathetic atmosphere of police court, where the only punishnent inflicted on the husband was the ine of a farthicg.-London Globe.

The Ashes of Dante. The ashes of Daute, inclosed in an on urn, are about to be transported, with great ceremony, to the library palace at Florence. The urn was long ago stolen from a church in Rayenn and secreted in the outer wall of a chapel. It seems that a sculptor name Pazzi has for many years possessed this extraordinary treasure, and ha t recently handed it over to Floro, when Dantel was born and

It has been said that he who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is greater than a conlueror.

If that saying be true, what's the matter with a man who, through the careful breeding of live stock, brings a single frame to bear the weight of half a dozen ordinary animals of its own persuasion, at the same time add-ing to the flesh superior food quali-

les? The Star would say nothing, but on orth the extra blade of grass. Farmer Vanderbilt, of North Caro-

tock, of whatever variety, are ribbox akers wherever exhibited, not because he stock itself belongs to a rich man, but because it is by all odds the best. At the recent live stock show at Chi-ago the Biltmore hogs were the center attraction. That they were beautles goes without the saying, and that they were weighty was attested by the fact that the Berkshires averaged 800 pounds each, and that they took the premiums the ribbons themselves were rima facie evidence. All honor to Farmer George Vander-

bilt, who has utilized his money for the beautifying of a large scope of the sur-face of old Mother Earth in North Carolina, and in improving the condi-tions of all grades of live stock used for the delectation and support of mankind. Lost Interest in Life.

There was a pathetic look of habitual reariness in the face of the old Tenessee mountaineer.

We spoke of this. 'Yep," sighed the man, "I'm gettin' old. I've raised fifteen darters, an' ev'ry dinged one of 'em has married intew a fam'bly of ten tew eighteen ys! Stranger, I've been feudin' four en hours a day ev'ry day, 'cept Sunday fer the last twenty year, an' I ain't ketched up yit! 'Low I ain't never goin' tew get ketched up!' We now observed that his dialect was far from faultiess, eloquent proof that he had indeed lost interest in life.

A Suggestion for 1991. We would suggest to the brethren who are so anxious about 1994 a change of subject.

The quadrennial meeting of the Olympian games will be held in the United States during that year. It is as yet uncertain whether the scene will be in New York or Chicago. Wherever the games are held we can find in their anticipation more enjoy-ment than in the contemplation of a political campaign.

The game's the thing.

Mrs. Wiggles—Did you have a good time at the Watsons playing whist last evening? Mrs. Waggles—We had a perfectly ovely time.

Mrs. Wiggles-Which beat?

Mrs. Waggles-Well, we Mrs. Waggles-Well, we didn't elther of us beat. The fact is, we spent the whole evening talking about our children.

The Night Wind stirs uneasily.
"Why do you croon?" asked the Owl
in fretful cadence.
"Well, I have to do something that he Night Wind There is poetry in nature

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Will eat Libby's Plum Pudding for Christmas dinner. The U. S. Government has just purchased in large consignment of Libby, McNeill & Libby's famous plum pudding, which will be supplied to American Soldiers in the Philippine Islands and Cuba. The owners of the tramway Greece, connecting Athens and Pire,

have been given three years in which

to convert the line into an electri

A Cotonel in the British South African army says that Adams' Tuti Frutti was a blessing to his men while marching. Chinese women believe that the evil spirit holds possession of all the high points of the earth, and that is why no Chinese women can ever be in duced to climb a mountain.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption save my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Ros riss, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1993 'A permanent life-line, consisting of a strong wire cable, has been stretched along the entire distance of the Chicago drainage canal, 34 miles, to b sed in case of accident.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre feething, softens the gums, reducing inflamm-tien, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle The American quall imported int Sweden some time ago seem to thrive and increase in number. It remains to be seen, however, whether the birds can stand the long winters there.

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"Too much wife?" asked the mon-"That ain't bad for an amateur," re-lled the court jester, "but I was al-ading to the fact that he was called the bluff King. Gimme a cigar, will

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