PRACH YELLOW In the report from the Department o Agricultural on the peach yellows it is stated that the cause of the vellows is probably some micro-organism. The spread of the yellows from diseased buds to healthy stock points strongly to some contagium vivum as the cause of the disease. Professor Smith suggests that prompt destruction of affected trees by fire if practised throughout the community will greatly hinder the progress of the disease. In the union of fruit growers there is strength and safety-Its methods of restriction must be supported by the strong public sentiment backed by a suitable law.-New Ford Observer.

LIMESKIEN ASHES INSTEAD OF PLASTER. G. C. Gridley, Kankak e Co., Ill., asks if finely sifted lime-kiln ashes can be used in place of plaster to mix with Paris green for application to petato vines to kill the potato bug, or if the lime-kiln ashes burn the vines. T. F. Baker, president of the New Jersey Horticultural Society, and many other succesaful potato growers, use air-laked lime without injuring the vines in the least, mixing one pound of Paris green to 50 pounds of lime. A few p unds of this mixture at a time in an old coarse sack is found to be the most effeetual and quicked way of applying it, the work to be done while the dow is on. Many Connecticut valley and Penn sylvania growers donte the Paris green still more, using 150 pounds of air slaked lime to one pound of the poison. With ordinary lime kiln ashes the percentage of ashes to lime will be so small that it can make but little difference, in the mixture, and they can be used for this purpose without injury .- American Agriculturist.

A NOON NAPA

With the approach of the longest days of the year and the greatest amount of sunlight comes the danger of overwork-We believe in early rising. The fresh morning light is better for almost any kind of work than the afternoon or night. But is long days the man who toils either with bead or hand through more than he does a noon meal. The saving: "After dinner sleen awhile," is founded on reason. While the stomach is full of indigested food it requires all the nervous and vital energy that most men can spare until it is digested. Wee to him especially who tries to tax his mind while his stomach is burdenel. Tired housewives are often broken down prematurely, when ten or fifteen minutes sweet sleep would of noxious insects that find subsistence leave them refreshed and ready for effective work during the afternoon. It is a wise plan to allow a full Lour for nooning, and that for most people in this country is far better taken in sleep. than in any other way. - Boston Culti-

PURE, CLEAN POSSESS. How large a per cent of the hay that is stored away in our barns and ricks for winter feed do you suppose is absolutely clean timethy or clover! Most of the dairy States are cetting old-mough new, with cultivation of the soil under such complete control, that foul mendows ought to be a thing of the past, although they are not. I know of many progressive dairymen who lavids all or you plant early potations. their improvements on blanded stock. modern siles and sauntive stables, but yet fill their turns with bay that is buildaisies, thistles or other foul weeds. Such a policy looks to me like building an arch of granite block and leaving out the key-stone. Grass and hay will always form the groundwork of bovins food, and silage, grain, roots, etc., is only collateral aids thereto. Therefore the importance is great of keeping the culture of this staple crop at the point of par excellence. Farmers do not take pains enough in selecting the choicest quality and purest grass seed to be had. Then they let their meadows lie too long before they are broken up. When we take into consideration the foul hay, the hay that is prematurely out, or cut after it is nearly ripe, and the hay that comes out musty and smoky from the winter mow, we cannot long remain obdurate to the necessity of bettering the condition of our fodder. - Prairie Farmer,

Comb honey may be kept from one season until the next, unimpaired in quality, but it requires some care and a proper place for keeping it. The probucer ought to be able to supply these, while it is perhaps too much to expect of the dealer. Honey should be prepared for market by a thorough ripening. This is best done by storing the honey in a room which may be heated ts about one hundred degrees and kept at that temperature as long as desired. An oil stove will be found an excellent arrangement for heating the honey closet, or, if the closet is small and the weather is not very severe, an ordinary large sized lamp will answer. Neither of these will require attention more than once a day.

This ripening process should begin as soon as all the honey is removed from be tumbled into the trap before he turnthe hives and stored away, and continue for several weeks. By this means the noney is thoroughly ripened and acquires that rich, pleasant taste so often remarked as belonging to honey which has been left in the hives for a long coptional. Well cared for, the bi e is Gue-"Warmly? She fires up every time. More than this, the honey in all not necessarily fatal .- New York Post. time I open my mouth!"

ascaled and broken cells is evaporated until it is so thick that it cannot run from the cells. Any one who has ever handled leaky and dripping comb honcy Terrifying Effect of the Scream

will appreciate the advantage of this. After the honey is once well ripened it is scarcely accessary to keep the room at this high temperature, although it would, no doubt, be advantageous. Unless it is kept reasonably warm and dry all the while, it should be warmel up whenever the weather is very damp or very cold. If this is done, the honey will not at ract mo sture, nor erack, as often happens in very cold weather. It proper care is taken in regard to temperature and dryness comb honey may be kept in good condition.

and there are shells used by the light artillery which fly with a sort of long-Many experiments have been tried at drawn sigh, not at all terrifying. different times in the New York parks, the man who hears the seceam of a Whit writes Prof. Southwick, entonologist of worth shell will never forget the sound Central Park, to the Washing on Stee, to the day of his death. It is a concento exterminate the insect pests, and the tration of the war whoop of an Indian fight to keep them down has been a long -the snart of a tiger -the scream of a and hard one. Many substances, which woman to mortal terror. It begins after are powerful agents on organic matter, off with a mutterel threat of vengeance; been known for years, but they it grows upon the car with a howl as of could not be introduced for general use wolves in pursuit of the base traveler; it chestnut. on account of being insufficiently solucomes nearer with shricks of baffled

ble, or in other respects not easy to rage; it is at hand with a scream which handle. Especially in a reculture and can be like nell to nothing but the cries crush a two inch plank, and a shell big horticulture many classicals have been of a mole med for death and destrucinsects, but their use has been bindered for the lack of something to bring them, these Whitworth shells, and I verily bein an available for a. The cross mixture have that most of these were so terrified desired has been something that would by the sounds, that they suffered not be destroy the insects, and not in jury this ing in the moment of death. One could plants when applied: On all trees in ell, after a few experiences, whether feered by scales we use, in Central purk. The shell was in the direct. Line or to the a preparation consisting of padysolve, right or left, but the coming ever bisulphuret of carbon, and carbode acid brought a feeling of helplessne s-a. -a mixture that has the beneficial re-nort of dumb terror which held the sult of killing the invests without injure timbs captive. One could not have tuning the trees. This solution is applicately had be so desired, but where years, plied with brashes to the could one run ted. Who could say just infested trees and plants, and where these terrors would full after their when the trees are large and leadly in slight—the instant they were to exfexted steel brushes are med to remove plade and send their fragments littler the scale insects that still remain after two applications of the wash. Large their victims? numbers of trees cleaned in this way. While the blockeders by off the show at once marked improvement, and the daylight needs a noon rest even in September, the parasites having been leaf growth in spring and keeping them from flowering until they were cleaned. White helebore, sulptur, prietlium pow der, Paris green, and London purple are

EXEM AND GARDEN MODER.

will riog and looke hard,

and give viger to the tree.

Hunting the Tarantula,

weavines, flushed on the outer side

with late of bark and leaves, and turn-

ing on a hinge whose perfect working un nee mulished mechanic might envy,

opening into a silken lined passage

about a foot in length, the home of the

spider. Tarantula hunting is the sport

of the visitors at a health resort year

Templeton, whose grady affired parties

saily forth, armed with long sticks,

sometimes trimmed with knots of rib-

bon. They carry large buttles of water.

A tarantula hole reached, or a tarantula

town, for the creatures are gregarious,

spider is at home he will rush out as

bles for the captor. I have it from a

well-traveled California physician that a

adarange of six miles, and were all teen years, making a total of 180 most as accurate as rules. Whenever a kittens, laylight she became a target for a Waitalso used extensively on the insects that rios changed to a mean of agony, now applied with a horse machine. In this a scream for vengeance, and the last way we keep in subjection quite measureparter of a mile was a combination of fully the twelve hundred or more species on the foliage of our free and shrubs in spine. The man who pretended not to Send for me by mail." our them was a love hypocrite. The unn whose cars can take in those sounds. Here radish should be cultivated. without affecting los nerve does not live Nobody ever sows too many kinds of done had alose calls, but the shells arms need on Lind to be employed in than these which dropped into the water Pear trees require but fittle pruning.

They usually grow to good shape if familied feet away, To be killed by a shell bursting at the Do not dig your flower beds until the astuit of contact means more than death. soil may be pulsarized. Otherwise it It means such e-suplete suish fation is van be affected in no other manner on earth Plant gladicias as the open ground, except by the explosion of guapowder or finds or hear a roor, but it must come in Lop off the dead branches of fruit the afficit part of a second. The west for the suggestion in a medical journal It will improve the appearance geauce of man grants him the merest tota of time. These to the right and If you mean to turn oil a me of the left see a flash of flane and hear an exeothers this spring as "far sheep," after plosion and the "w.h.i.n.g!" of fragmeats, but the victure perhaps the man sharelah was such a prominent figure. shearing them keep them on full rations. on his immediate right and left has But they do not yet equal the records in In purchasing fruit trees, select the been blotted off the face of the earth, as Sir John Smelair's "Code of Health and Charity four to six feet star; decidaous seedlings of the had never existed. When the rour of Longevity," published in the early part for tree claim and like planting, eight battle has died away to a low growl; of this century, to fifteen inches; evergreeus for shelter | when the growd has bee me an occasional | Here are to be found the biographics. test and ornament, always under two mutter, when the nutrer less imposed to of Thomas Porr, died at 152; of the The mode of catching the turantula in California is nove. He inhabits an exthe purched grass, bits of burned clothing on limit and bush, a took of lesisting and died in 1723, used 185 years. The scarantest scalest. We may find a butten or two, a broken and twisted gran bursed or bayonet, the visor of a noider's captaint of the name of 8. Mungs, also lived to the age of 185.

Obviously, thus nimeteenth century fragments—of a neither of the section fragments—of a neither of two shell. That is, they may be. Some shell. That is, they may be. Some shell. That is, they may be. Some quisitely constructed apartment, closed utwartly by a circular, many webbet medi, varying in diameter from two to four lackes. To the accustomed eve this web betrays the spider's dea unmis-This door is wonderfully made of silken

takably. Directly underneath it our somes upon a tiny circular door, generally a little larger than a silver dollar.

that blood and fragm ats fell there. -Terms for Collections of Animals. The following is a lost of the terms e-dections of unimals and linds: A covey of partridges, a ri le of phewants, a wisp of snipe, a flight of deves of of herons, a building of rooks, a broad of grouse, a plump of wild fewl, a stanof plovers, a watch of nightingules, a the web and door are torn away and a herd or bunch of cattle, a kery of and she has not a tooth in her head. water is poured down the hole. If the quall, a cast of hawks, a trip of cottrell, warm of bees, a school of water, a fast as his clumsy loga care carey him, shoul of herring, a hord of swine, a With dexterity and nerve, he may be skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a scopped into a can and quickly cavered, drave of excu, a sounder of logs, or may be allowed to fasten on the god troop of monkeys, a pride of home, a of the walking stick, whence he must sleuth of bears, a gang of elk.

ing but a splash on the earth to show

Plenty of Warmth.

Tom-"So you've been married a muscular tarautula can clear 14 feet at a gear! Kow, say, Gus, honest Injun, jump-that he has seen it done. For- does your wife greet you as warmly as tunately such agility is altogether ex- she did at first?"

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Suicide is most frequent in larg Hoboken, N. J., has a goose with

FIENDS OF WAR.

of a Shell on Soldiers.

Total Annihilation-

something to try the nerves of the

flies with a long "w-o-u-s h!" some

thing like the rush of a big skyrocket,

There seen a sloves men killed by

and thither to search out and claim

wooden leg. To Ba Struck by a Shell Meant A cat trained to hunt squirrels is th

latest wonder from the south. A Wallingford (Conn.) milkman ba

shepherd dog with three tails. There is something terribly menacing Bracelets are now made of the hair in the ping of a musket ball, as it cuts the air above the heads of mea in line from the tails of African elephants.

There is an eight-year-old boy bravest in the rush of a solid shot, but Wailley, Ga., who can spet almost any of all the devils in war the scream of a word in the language both backward shell is the wickedest. A bombohell and forward.

A St. Louis draymon made has mule lounk the other day, and the mule exhibited his gratifule by biting off three of his master's fingers.

A renowned French artist once painted mar no land-cape with red lebsters mong the rocks, forgetting that lobsters were not red until they were boiled, Mr. Gadstone considers yew the most

difficult tree to fell; next comes beech and ash. Oak, though very hard, fells well; but the casest of all is Spanish A turtle weighing 80 monnels, with a

tured in Heavy county, Gr. It is a very enrious fact that, while the Australian merchant can for \$5 post 120 letters to Britain, the British mer-

chant can only post ninety-six letters to Australia for the same money. One of the oldest immigrants who arrived in America is Mrs. Bridget Connolly of Kellenny, Ireland, who has not come to try per fortunes in the New

World, at the ripe old age of ninety ble in his nose while drinking from a shallow brook, and now whenever he crosses it, laps water there like a dog,

fashion. mouth of the Cape Fear River two or Fla., have a cat that is sixteen years. three of the Whitworth, game, were, by old, and has presented the firm, with an sometant use by the Confederates. They average of twelve kittens a year, for fif-

dockader ventured in within range by Phonographic roys birds that as in their native forests, cuts that purr worth. If the wind was self shore we said spit, here's that neigh and dogs sould hear one of the "slexus" almost as that back - we aroung the latest applicomparit left the muzzle of the gun, rations of the wenderful sound storing

A New York bootblack of an enter prising turn of mind sends out his basiness cards with the inscription : . Shoes sersam and shrick which brought the shined by week or menth at your resihair on end and the ends whills to the dense shady, or other job work done.

Since the recent leath of M. Chevreul, to do buttle. Our yessel was struck two the French Scientist, at the age of nearly a three times, and on five or six occa- 103, there has been renewed interest in which struck were no more terrifying. disposition to give residence to the stories of persons who have oursived for a conwith the bles of a monotor expent a tury or more. Chicago comes to the front, of course, with a certificate returned to the registrar of viral statistics Much 50 of the death of Dariel Burke, aged 114 years, and a local contemporary tells a still more wonderful tale of four members of an Onio family, all where you wish them to bloom, when natio-glycerine. The victim may see a living, whose ages on regule 410 years.

that this word of ours would seem to be passing through an epidemic of longevity second only in degree to that

a grep, in which a man in blue or gray Countesc of Domond, who made the toothacl yfelds up his life to a stray bullet, we journey from Bristol to London after will make a search. There is blood on the had proved her 110th year, and of the purched grass, bits of burned clothing on limit and, bush, a lock of hair and died in 1723, aged 185 years. The

Harvesting the Wolf Crop. At Rushford, Minn., the harvest of

the wolf crop has just commenced. It is reported that a Norwegian Living on a forty-acre blaff farm on the Badgers, which have been applied to the various in Houston country took in forty-four well semps, for which the county of Houston paid the sum of \$308. Saturday Little Gunderson took rome young welves to Preston and obtained \$19. It is said that at Priot Mound the boys have an old she wolf that has bred one or two litters a year till she is so old that her claws are nothing but stubs, The boys feed her and she is so tame that she goes for her food.

Disappointing.

Mrs. Culture-"Well, my dear, did you mee Mr. Greathead, the emineut scientist and philosopher, whose vast stores of knowledge and mental acrimen are the wender of even this mighty nge1"

Daughter-"Yes, ma." *Oh, I'm so glad. Sit right down and tell me all he said."

"All he said was, "It's a very wet day. " -- New York Weekly.

SHE LAYS ASIDE HER PIPE. It Is Time to Swear Off, for She Is 112

Ohio has come to the front as the Onto has come to the front as the State for contenarians, and there is quite a rivalry existing between several of our communities as to which can produce the most aged person. Pickaway County takes the lead at present, as she undoubtedly has the oldest citaten in the State. The person referred to it Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who lives with her son, Henry Arnold, on a 1,000 acre farm, through which runs the dividing line of Pickaway and Payette

The correspondent called at the homo of Mrs. Arnold and secured a reliable account of her life. As she lies in lead continually it was necessary for us to have her placed in a chair in order to obtain her photograph, which was the first one that had been taken for twenty saven years.

ordain her photograph, which was the first one that had been taken for twenty seven years.

Mrs. Margaret Arnold was born near Richmond, Va. July 4, 1777. Her father, Mr. Robert Riser, had twelve children, four of whom are living—three daughters and one son. Margaret was a remarkably beautiful girl, and she was married to Mr. Fred rick Arnold when quite young. Her husband died over seventy years ago and she has remained in widowhood ever since. She remained in widowhood ever since. She removed from her mative State to Chillicothe, Ohio, where she remained but one winter. From Chillicothe she removed too farm in Fayette County and followed the occupation of a tailoress. She made her bone, after this, in Illineis for twenty-seven years, and ultimately returned to Ohio where she has since been living with her son.

Her health is excellent. She has a fine appetite and can cat as large a dumer as the stardless barvest band. No physician has ever been called to attend her as she has never been ealths to attend her as she has never been ealths! head as big as a dog jaws that would

attend her as she has never their sick a day in her life. Although a smoker of tobacco for seventy years, she has at list hid the ripe aside, finding no fur-ther confort in it. Mrs. Arnold 4s 5 feet 2 inches in

Mrs. Arnold is 5 feet 2 inches in height and weights 110 pounds. She has a remarkable constitution, and some who know her think she may held out until her 125th year. Her five children, two daughters and three sons have been attentive to her necessities, and the son with whom she lives at present cares for her ten-derly.

derly, As hitherte stated, Mrs. Arnold butwo sisters and one brother living. Her ddest sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillard, is living in Lynn County, howa, having been twice married. She is 115 years

of age.

The other sister, Mrs. John Bailey, lives in Daksta, and is 109 years of age. She is a healthy old hady and walks about without assistance. Her eyesight is excellent, and she is likely to retain her ple sheal vigor for many

years to come.

William Kiser, the only living both or, is still alive at the old home-stood near Richmond, Var, and is 104 years of age. There is doubtless not another family in the United States or in the world that can show such a wonderful tenend:

Total monder of seat

Each one of these venerable old people has fixed during the administra-tion of every President of the United States and during the greater part of the eventful period of the national his-

tory,
The last work performed by Mrs.
Arnold was about three years ago, when she kuit a pair of stockings for her little grandson. These stockings have been preserved as memerica to show the good character of the work done.

You all when she was best years Mrs. Armold when she was his years

of age.

Her evesight, hearing, and vecal or
gates have almost failed her and she
comprehends but little that is going on about Ler, hereves being almost closed. She always knows, however, when there are strangers in the room. Let ter from Washington Court House, Q.

Patron Saints.

St. Joseph. Sponse of the Blood Virgin Mary, is the Patron of the Unitered Church.

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hood.
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Purity and Students.
St. Agne- is the Patron of Maileus.
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St. Camillus of Lellis is the Patron

of Hospitals.

St. Salaine is invoked against pout and rheumstism.

St. Apollonia is invoked against

footbache.

St. Benedict Joseph Labre is invoked against lightning.

St. Bock is invoked against contagious diseases.

St. Barksia is invoked for the last.

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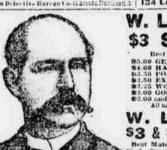
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