SAVE SOMETHING .- If your income is five dollars a day, spend but four, f it is one dollar spend eighty cents, If it is but ten cents, spend nine. If it is three potatoes, save half a potato for seed. Thus you will gradually acquire something; while, if you spend and consume as you go, you will never get ahead one inch in life, but every sunset will look on you poorer than at sunrise, because you will have used unprofitably one day more of your strength and your allotted term of

QUIBBLING WITH WORDS,-The loss of a hat is always felt ; if you don't like sugar, you may lump it; a glazier is a panes-taking man; candles are burned because wicked things always come to light; a lady who takes you liome from a party is kind in her car-riage, and you say, 'Nunc est ridendum' when you step into it; if it happens to be a chariot, she is a charitable person; bird's nests and king-killing are synonymous, because they are high trees on; the greatest fibber is the man most to re-lie on; a dean expecting a bishopric looks for lawn; a suicide kills pigs, and not himself; butcher is a gross man, but a fig-seller is a stucer.

NEW AGRICULTURAL INVENTIONS. -An improved Load Binder has been patented by Mr. Henry A. Harris, of Katonal, N. Y. This is a simple and conveniently operated apparatus substituted for the pole and chains ordinarily employed for binding hay, straw, cut grain, or bales, bundles, etc., upon a tack or wagon body.

· An improved Guano Distributer has been patented by Mr. James P. Lowell, of Purcelville, Va. The improvement relates particularly to the construction of the devices both for gregated in lumps, and also for causfrom the hopper.

-Messrs. C. A. Sprague and Jao, W ployed to thin out the plants.

How to Utilize Old Fruit Cans -Perhaps one of the most appropridevised is to make it contribute to the box the entire time of one man is needed long sharp points, stuffed with tow and growth of new fruit to fill new cans. for a day and a half, so careful is the ma-This is done in the following manner: nipulation of the raisin bunches, while The can is pierced with one or more are to be of such size that when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground slowly. of this method of irrigation leave no doubt of its success. Plants thus watered flourish and yield the most bounteous returns throughout the longest droughts. In all warm localcalities, where water is scarce, the planting of old fruit cans, as here in- and while there attended two large pubdicated, will be found profitable as a lie meetings of the citizens, held for the regular gardening operation.

PROGRESS OF THE AMERICAN PAthe imports amounted to only \$135,-318. In view of these facts a cotem- street work, porary sensibly remarks that the of the wonderful success of its paper manufacturers. It has been accomplished billy by the most determined but after full and able discussion, it was efforts, the greatest enterprise, and the wisely resolved to seek a compromise utmost sagacity. With the start thus obtained, with their abundance of material, with mills fitted up with the most improved machinery, and with skilled workmen, there is no reason why they should not soon control the and honorable and just, especially as the paper market of the world.

-In the city court of Atlanta. Wednesday, the jury in the case of the widow of Engineer Thos. Smith, who was killed by an accident on the Airago, against that road, rendered a verdiet for the plaintiff, giving her damfrom the date of her husband's death, Supreme Court,

CALIFORNIA RAISINS.

planting vines of the "Muscat of Alexan- on machines not unlike roller skates, dria" variety of white grapes, with a which are called pedomonotors, according view to demonstrating that raisins can be to the inventor, Mr. J. H. Hobb, an archithose from abroad. Since that time about 200,000 vines have been planted. As the delphia Record, when the whole city will first result of Mr. Whitney's experiment two car loads of 20,000 lbs. each of California-made raisins were recently sent East, one car load coming to New York than is now put forth in perambulating city and the other going to Boston. The New York Times reports that in both cities they have been received with favor, selling equally well with the best imported Malaga raisins, with which they compare favorably as to size, color, skin, of the foct, which is strapp d to the peda season about 2,000,000 boxes were marketed. Of this enormous yield the United States takes fully one half, on which it 21 cents per pound,

The American raisins are made from a white grape, the "Muscat of Alexandria," to the mising of which the soil and climate of a large portion of California are raisins a lack of experience is still felt.

stirring the material in the hopper, ficial process, however, but in a compar- away he g es over the two miles in the and thus preventing its becoming ag- atively simple manner. The grapes are same time to accomplish a mile with the ing its free and uniform discharge the sun for ten or tweve days in August for their use, as in skates. The traveler brown, and gradually changed to the fa- ly rate. - Scientific American. Clardy, of Weaver's Station, Ala., miliar dark color of the raisins of comhave patented a Cotton Chopper and merce. The white sugar which is gener-Rake in which a vibrating hoe is em- ally found attached to the raisins sold in the market is entirely a natural product appearing, as a rule, when the raisins are about two years old. The packing, how- the copy set for it. ever, is an operation which requires great ate uses of an old fruit can that can be care. To properly pack a single 20 to

at least as much time is required to select and pick over the bunches before packing. near the roots of the strawberry or to- raisins can be cared in California fully mato or other plants. The pin holes equal to the Malaga or any other raisin. The chief difficulty with which the

California raisin raiser will have to contend in the effort to compete with foreign In Chaucer's time the upper part of tuese raisins is the cost of labor. The Spanish Thus a quart can, properly arranged, vineyardists can get all the laborers they will extend its irrigation to the plant need for from 15 to 25 cents per day, known by the length of his poulaines. through a period of several days; the while the California producers must pay can is then refilled. Practical trials at least \$1 per day. The very much greater productiveness of the soil, however, will do much to offset this disadvantage. - Scientific American.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Making our annual visit, we spent four or five days in Fayetteville last week, purpose of devising means to be relieved from oppressive taxation. The debt of the town is about \$200,000, and the County debt about \$100,000, nearly one-

American people may well be proud are not able to pay the tax required, and heuce the public meetings mentioned. Many fovored a repeal of the town charter in order to afford relief to tax-payers. with the bondholders at 50 cents on the dollar and six per cent, interest. As the business of the town has been much depressed for several years past, and trade cut off by surrounding railroads, the offer of the citizens is thought to be fair DECISION AGAINST THE AIR-LINE. railroad that has never been built- Char-

Bees often make long journeys in search Line Railroad last November, a year clover field of a friend forty miles away, lotte, has made the Carolina Central age in the sum of \$10,000, with interest previously requested the friend to watch in the way of shipping freights. But the The defendant took an appeal to the your white jacket bees here." Perhaps ments between the two roads. - Charlotte they were the same -perhaps not,

lotte Democrat.

A NEW MODE OF LOCUMOTION.

About four years ago Mr. J. P. Whit-The newspaper carrier who serves pa ney, a gentleman widely known in Cal pers to the attendants in the permanent ifornia in connection with wool growing Exhibition Building goes his rounds at and grain raising on a large scale, began the rate of 12 miles an hour. He travels made in America of as good a quality as teet on Walnut street, above Fifth. The day is not far distant, predicts the Philabe on wheels, when pedestrians will be skimming through the streets at the rate of 10 miles an hour, without more effort half that distance.

The pedomonotor consists of four tough light, wooden wheels, supplied with an outer tim of tough Indian-rubber. These wheels are secured to a frame the sha; e stones and flavor-the latter being the extremities in the usual manner. Unlike most es ential quality, The United roller skates, the wheels of these little States is the greatest raisin-consuming vehicles are not under, but are placed on country in the world, and uses annually each side of the foot, thus giving the more raising than the whole of Europe. Wearer a go . ata ding, as well as a o h The market is mainly supplied from footing. The rear wheels are 3, inches Spain, the raisins known as "Malagas" in diameter, while those in front are but being considered the best. They come 21 inches. This gives the foot a slight from a comparatively narrow strip of meline, and when in motion has much country in the south of Spain, which has to do in impelling the pedestrian forward hitherto been regarded as surpassing all Extending from the toe, with a slight regions for raisins of that character. The curl toward the ground, is a piece of annual yield of Malaga grapes averages casting termed the pusher, which is sim-2,250,000 boxes of 20 lbs. each. It some- ply used in mounting an elevation o. time reaches 2,500,000 boxes, and last steep incline. From the center of the neel a small brass, wheel extends backward, serving as a guide as well as : brake. The whole scarcely turns the pays a duty-as on all other raisins-of scale at a pound weight. In using them no more effort is required than in ordinary walking. The wearer steps with his regular stride, and is amazed to find himself skimming over the ground so rapidiy with so little muscular effort. Mr well adapted. The vine begins to bear Hobbs explains the mystery of the rapid somewhat in the second year, although movement in this manner: A man whose the full bearing capacity is not developed stride is 32 inches will travers 48 finshes. until it is five years old, and continues to or one half further, with the pedomonobear for about half a century, and some- tor. This is because the body is in contimes for seventy-five years. In the cul- stant motion. For instance, says he, tivation of raisin grapes American grape the traveler starts, and while he raises growers have little to learn from Spain, one foot to step, he continues rapidut in the curing and packing of the ly onward until that foot is set down and the other raised to make another The raisins are not cured by any arti- step. This gives him momentum, and laid on gravel beds, and are exposed to feet. No effort of the body is required or September, when they are ready for simply puts one foot before the othe packing having turned from white to and finds himself whizzed along at a live-

POINTED SHOES.

The years come and go, old fashions pas away, and new ones take their place, but of the grape, and comes on with age, first human nature remains the same in its disposition to imitate some leader, to exceed

> A great beau of the time of William Ru fus, Robert the Horned, wore shoes with twisted in a spiral form.

Tais fashion took the fancy of the people of that day immensely, and the points went on increasing yearly until the reign of Richpin holes, and then sank in the earth Mr. Whitney believes, however, that and IL, when they had to be tied to the others. Much of the Lord is newly cleared knees of the wearer to save him from being | ind very fertile. Terms made known on day encumbered in walking.

This tying, or fastening, in case of gentlemen, was by chains of silver or silver-gilt. shoes was cut to imitate a church window. The rank of the wearer in those days was

"The men," says Paradin "wore them with a point before half a foot long; the richer and more eminent personages wor them a foot, and princes two feet long."

By an act of the reign of Edwad IV., th absurd lengths to which these points had at ained was imitated, and no one under the rank of a lerd was to wear shoes more than ten inches long, and all cobble:s making them were to be fined and cursed by the clergy .- All the Year Round.

Quicklime a Wood Preservatire.

The Builder states that M. Lostal, Free's railway contractor, recommends PER TRADE. -In 1869 the United half of which falls on the town, making a quicklime as a preservative of timber. States exported \$3,777 worth of paper debt of \$250,000 for the corporation of He puts the sleepers into pits, and covers and stationary. Five years later the Payetteville. The town tax has been them with quicklime, which is slowly exports had risen to the value of about \$2 on the \$100 valuation, and to slacked with water. The timber for mines that must be added \$1.25 for county and must be left for eight days before it is \$662,332. The same year, 1873, our State, making about \$3.25 tax on the \$100 completely impregnated. It becomes eximports of paper and stationery amoun- which a property holder of the town is tremely hard and tough, and is said nevted to \$1,326,460. Since then the im- required to pay; and after paying the in- or to rot. Beech wood, prepard in the ports have steadily declined and the terest on the debt nothing is left for town same manner, has been used in several exports have risen, so that last year expenses. The Mayor serves without ironworks for hammers and other tools, pay. The only paid officer is a Marshall and is reputed to be as hard as iron, withat about 75 cents a day, and a tax col- out the loss of the elasticity peculiar to 487, while the exports rose to \$1,108- lector. No police and no street lights or it. According to the Kurze Be. ichte, lime slaked in a solution of chloride of calcium The citizens generally declare that they is used at Strasburg as a fireproof and weatherproof coating for wood.

> THE WELDON & CHARLOTTE RAIL-ROAD, -The Legislature of 1872-74 granted a very liberal charter for a railroad from Weldon to Charlotte, to be built through any part of the State that may be preferred by the Company. So it matters very little (leaving out the principle involved) whether the present Legislature grants the charter asked for or not. The charter alluded to will be found in the Laws of 1872-73, page 134. bonds have been selling for about 50 Under that charter (which is without cents on the hundred. Unfortunately a limitation) a Road can be started at Sanportion of the bonds were issued for a ford or any other point on the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad and built to Charlotte.-Charlotte Democrat.

> The proposition to build a railroad of food, A bee owner in the West, from some point on the Raleigh & Authinking that they perhaps visited the gusta Road (probably Sanford) to Charsprinkled their backs with flour one Railway agree to fair terms with the morning as they left their hives, having Raleigh & Augusta Railroad authorities for them. A telegram came from the lat- charter of the new road should be deter during the day saying; "Plenty of manded, notwithstanding reeent arrange-

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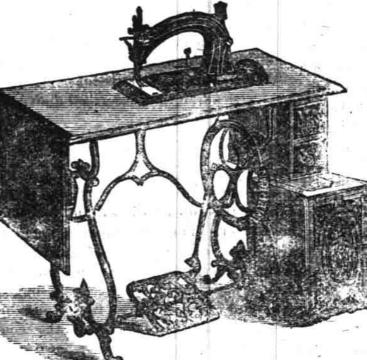
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