The protty red rose is an emblem of love; The snowball, thoughts of heaven above; The honeysuckle implies I dream of thee,

And rosemary, always, remember me. Arbor vites denotes unchanging friendship; My only hope, the American cowslip; Declare your love, says the tulip tree,

And juniper replies, I live for thee. Gloxinia tells of love at first sight; Sweet pea says, meet me by moonlight; Dead leaves indicate a heavy heart; Variegated pink, torever we part.

Let us part friends, says the trumpet flower Primrose answers, your friend for an hour. Plum bloom says, keep your word,

And rose geranium, thou art preferred. Apple bloom asks, wilt thou be mine? Peach bloom replies, my heart is thine.

The dandelion is a gay coquette,
And modesty dwells with the white violet. Sweet William says, let our friendship end. Snowdrop sighs softly, I'm not a summe

Balloon vine proposes to kiss and make up, But ingratitude dwells in the bright butterou I surmount difficulties, is the mistletoe's song

Woodbine's chorus, I have loved thee long.

The lilac thrills with love's first emotion,

And heliotrope implies only devotion. Petunia says, your presence soothes me; Ice plant replies, your looks treeze me. White rose whispers, my heart is free, And white clover ever thinks of me.

Sensitive rose, like a pretty coquette, Says, to young too leave my mother yet. Mine through sunshine, storm and snows. Is written all over the perpetual rose.

Blue iris brings a message for you, Forget-me-not denotes love tender and tru Blue violet is faithfulness; harebell, grief; And passion flower happy in religious belief Our souls are one, says the beautiful phlox;

Constancy abides with pretty dwarf box. Of love in a cottage Portulaca doth tell, And gratitude is tound in Canterbury bell. True friendship is found in Virginia stock. Amoition site high in the bright hollyhock.

Compassion attends the bleeding heart: And carlet pea asks, must you depart? Bonds is expressed by blue morning-glory; Nobility of character by magnolia grandiflors

The amaranth denotes untading love, And insincerity blights the pretty foxglove. We find tascination always in tern, Sympathy in balm, and life in lucerne. Then gather a wreath from the garden bowers

And tell the wish of thy heart in flowers. -Chicago Ledger

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD,

Household Hints. In icing cakes dip the knife often into

Vege ables should not be washed until just before cooking. Kitchen floors painted with boiled linseed oil are easiest cleaned.

Washed colored hose in milk-warm water, rinse, turn and dry quickly. If table cutlery is kept clean from the

start, little trouble will keep it in order. To cleanse ivory ornaments, rub them salt-and put them in the sunshine.

Salt provisions of whatever kind are said to lose more of their saltness by being soaked in sea water than in fresh. Dip a new broom in hot water to

make it durable. To keep a broom from getting stiff and hard hang it in the celiar way. Old wall paper can be very much im-

proved in appearance by simply rubbing it well with a flannel cloth dipped in oat meal.

When milk sours scalding will render it sweet again. The whey separates from the curd, and the former is better than shortening in bread.

WASHING TIES .- The best mode washing gentlemen's neckties is to let them soak a little, then wash with hot soap and water, rinse in cold water slightly blued, dry them, dip them once more in cold water, starch, and wring them thoroughly; then iron.

WASHING BLACK STOCKINGS .- Wash in a cool lather of plain white soap and rain water, with a little ammonia mixed in it. Keep from the air while drying, by rolling in a cloth; do not wring, but press the moisture well out. Epsom salts and water form a good rinse.

To CLEAN STEEL ORNAMENTS.-Dip a small brush into some paraffin and then into some emery powder (such as is used in the knife machines), and well brush the ornaments, and all the rust will soon come off; polish with a dry leather and duster; it will clean any steel article.

WASHING SILK STOCKINGS .- Make a strong 1 ther with boiling water and curd soap. Leave it to get almost cold, then divide it into two parts. Wash the stockings well in one of the lathers, pressing them up and down, but avoiding rubbing as much as possible. Squeeze out the wet, and then wash them in the second lather, in which a few drops of gin may be poured. Do not rinse in fresh water, but squeeze out the wet very carefully without wringing. Lay them out flat on a piece of fine linen, and roll them up tightly until al-most dry; then rub them with a roll of

There are few animals kept on the farm which, when in their prime, pay as well as sheep, and there are very few, if any others, upon whom old age has such a damaging effect. As the sheep is much shorter lived than any other of our domestic animals, it is not strange that many farmers attempt to keep them too long. At ten years of age the horse is just in his prime, and the cow is as good as ever, with the prospect of remaining so several years longer. But remaining so several years longer. But the sheep is very old when it reaches the age of ten, the natural limit of the term of its life. After reaching this age eep are very likely to be injured by e slight exposures which do younger imals no barm. They are more liable to be attacked by disease, and if they live they will be likely to produce less wool and smaller lambs than they have done previously. We do not think it pays, except perhaps in special ir stances, to keep sheep after they are six years old.—American Cultivator.

Garden and Orchard Notes;

Lettuce is a good crop to grow between the cabbage rows.

To cut a border smooth use the cor-

ner, not the square edge, of the spade. The vegetable crops that do well on a northern aspect are cauliflower, broccoli, luttuce, parsley and spinach.

C. M. Hovey says the pear has been grafted on the quince for 200 years without causing the slightest variation in

Bean poles should have their ends dipped in crude petroleum, or slightly charred, to prevent rotting, and they should be placed before planting the

There is nothing that makes a prettier and fresher colored garden walk than fresh tanbark. It is death to grass and weeds and can be renewed with a very thin coating.

Trees intended for planting should not have their roots exposed to the sun or wind so that they can dry out. The roots must be kept moist if the trees are

The Baldwin bears the same relation to apples that the Wilson does to strawterries, that is it is best adapted to general purposes, and is suited to a greater variety of soils and climates than any other variety.

Shade is death to a garden. If the trees that cut off the sun are too valuable to be removed, then have them topped. It improves their healthfulnes and renders their shade more dense. but not so far reaching. Thus the garden escapes.

A grape arbor throws a shade a lon way, and should, if practicable, be placed upon the north side of the garden. So with pole beans and other high growing fruits and vegetables.

After repeated trials I feel satisfied that paraffin, when employed with the care that such a powerful agent needs is one of the greatest boons to gardeners for the destruction of the many insect pests with which plants are beset .- The

In planting young trees firm in the soil with the feet about the roots, and do this several times, as the loose soil the soil is very dry, as it is apt to leave large and dangerous cavities under the

Don't manure your pear trees with stable manure if you would have your trees escape the blight. Apple trees will be benefited by the application, but pear trees won't stand it. Thin soil is best for pears.

Got Their Clothes Mixed.

"Tramps Abroad," tells how a party of clothes down to be baked; all the horde of soaked tourists did the same. The chaos of clothing got mixed in the kitchen, and there were consequences. I did not get back the same drawers I sent down, when our things came up at Negro Eloquence—A Remarkable Case. 6.15; I got a pair on the new plan .-They were merely a pair of long, white ruffled, cuffed sleeves, hitched together at the top with a narrow band, and they did not come down to my knees. They were pretty enough, but they made me feel like two people, and disconnected at that. The man must have been an idiot to get himself up like that to

rough it in the Swiss mountains. "The shirt they brought me was shorter than the drawers, and hadn't any sleeves to it-at least it hadn't any more than Mr. Darwin could call rudimentary sleeves; these had edging around them, but the bosom was ridiculously plain. The knit silk undershirt they brought me was on a new plan, and was really a sensible thing, it opened behind, and had pockets in it for the shoulder blades; but they did not seem to fit me, and I found it a sort of uncomfortable garment. They gave my bobtail coat to somebody else, and sent me an ulster suitable for a giraffe. I had to tie my collar on because there was no button on the foolish shirt which I described a little while ago."

What an Old Farmer Says. This is the advice of an old man who

has tilled the soil for forty years: I am an old man, upwards of three score years, during two scores of which I have been a tiller of the soil. I cannot say that I am now, but I have been rich. and have all I need, do not owe a dollar, have given my children a good education, and when I am called away will leave them enough to keep the wolf from the door. My experience has taught me that:

1. One sere of land well prepared and well cultivated, produced more than two which received only the same amount of labor used on one.

2. One cow, horse, mule, she hog well fed, is more profitable than two kept on- the amount necessary to keep one well.

8. One sore of clover or grass worth more than two of cotton where no grass or clover is raised.

4. No farmer who buys cats, corn wheat, fodder and hay, as a rule for ten years, can keep the sheriff away from the door in the end.

5. The farmer who never reads the papers and sneers at book farming and mprovements, always has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken-down fences, and plains of bad "seasons,"

6. The farmer who is above his business and intrusts it to another to manage, soon has no business to attend to.
7. The farmer whose habitual beverage is cold water, is healthier, wealthie and wiser than he who does not refuse

When Mrs. Mary McNeil's funeral procession arrived at the cemetery at Oswego, N. Y., where she was to be buried, it was found that the grave was only partly dug, and the gravediggers were lying in another part of the ground drunk. The bearers were obliged to "OLD SL."

He Has Troubles at His House With the Old Si came in rather late yesterday, looking somewhat fatigued. After a minute he said:

"Dis am er moughty kurus proceedin dose men kerryin' on 'round' hyar wid dese fort-folyos."

"Do you mean the census takers?" "I bleeve dat ar' de name dey goes

"What have they been doing now?" "W'y dey's been down in my nabor hood jess stirrin up mo' 'rath den all de parsons inside de korpyrashun kin put

down in er munth." "That is unfortunate. Have they visited you yet?"

"Dat's what makes me so bein' time ter day. One ob dem cum down ter my house dis mo'nin' an' tap on de gate: I axed him what's de matter an' he done cum to take my sensus; an' he hadn't no mo'n got hit out dan I sed ter jess go way from dar 'kase dar wan't no bizness in dat shanty fur enny drummers from de loonytick 'sylums!"

"What did he say?" "He say dat ef I fools wid de sensus he done gwine ter put de law ter me; an' den he 'splained de law. Den I seed hit wuz all rite an' I axed him iu."

"How did you get along then?" "We got 'long purty well ontell he cum ter de colyum whar de chillun are sot down; and he say ter me what am de cullah of my chillun? I say 'lookie heah, you jess figger on what de law 'lows chins like dat!' He sey dat he got ter put down whether dey is 'black er merlatter' -an' den ole harrycane broke loose," "How was that!"

"De ole 'oman was lissnen, an' when she heah dat she upset de table whar de fort-folyo war lyin,' empted de starch bowl all ober de returns an' 'gin to holler 'Heah, Tigel' jess like de forty theeves done broke in de house! De sensus man he grabb'd up his dockyments an' made for de ferce, an' twixt holdin' de ole 'oman wid one han, and is put in, but do not use water unless | Tige wid de odder I got mos' tucker'd

"Where did the census man go?" De las' I seed of him he was up on top ob er box kyar by de Ar'-Line shop dryin' out de returns ob de district on de

tin roof!" "And how did you get the old lady

quieted?" "She haint quiet yit. I jess had to make my 'skape, too, 'kase she was Mark Twain in his new book, called gwine fer me fer lettin' de man in, an' she say dat ef de United States wants tourists got wet, and what they did ter kno' de cullah ob her chillun she ar' when they came back to the hotel: "We boun' termte hit on de eye ob ebery munstripped and went to bed, and sent our erashuner dey sends prowlin' round her camp-groun'! She's er vigrous 'oman. too, fer er do'n fack!"

And the old man got up to go to the supervisor and explain matters. -Atlanta Constitution.

Looking over our Texas exchanges, in one of them, the Dailas Times, if we e not mistaken, are recited the details of a case that certainly presents some of country. This occurred at Waxabachie. during the last term of the Ellis county district court. A colored man was indicted for entering into a conspiracy to murder. He was brought to trial, the evidence was strong, and in spite of the good fight made in his defense by his ttorney he was convicted. A motion for a new trial was made, and the judge seeing that no error of law was made, and believing the evidence, promptly overruled that motion. When the prisoners were brought in to be sentenced this negro was among them. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he said he knew anything he might say would have no weight with the court, as all the forms of law had been complied with, and he knew he must go to the penitentiary. But that he had something to say for the benefit of his colored friends, and with the permission of the court he would make a few remarks. The court told him that he would listen. The negro started off slowly and deliberately, reviewing the testimony, showing the inconsistencies of witnesses statements, and then, carried away with the idea of the wrong done him, he burst forth in a strain of eloquence seldcm heard. When he sat down the Judge said: "Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and I will set aside the judgement overruling your motion for a new trial, and give another chance," So eloquently had the negro presented his case that the county attorney then dismissed the case, and the prisoner walked out of the court room a free man. This is the first case, in Texas at least, where a man brought up to be sentenced was ever turned loose. Every person present says the effort was the finest one ever heard. The negro is uneducated and a common field

hand .- Waco Telephone, Brother Gardner on Politics

"To die for one's kentry am glorus, peran the old man as he arose in his majesty, "but to live to plant beans and set out onions and raise 'taters am bettah still. I want to say now, an' heah, befo' de polytical campaign opens, dat! any member of dis club who neglects his garden patch to hurrah for any candydate or help along any boom will be walked up heeh powerful sudden Polyticks nebber yit put a dollar in any honest man's pocket, nor added an hon-est loaf of bread to any laborin' man's supboard. De offis-hunter who will shake hands wid you, an' buy vile whiskey for your stomach, will to-morrow pass you coldly by an' see you want for bread. Let 'em alone, Let dem do de hurrahin', de boomin', de marchin' an' de drinkin' and you'll have a bettah look-ing coat on yer back, an' more respect fur yerself under yer weats. Dat's all jist now, but I shall keep de subjick in pickle for a furder occashus." FACETIE.

SUMMER SYMPTOMS. She and he they drank their tea, And laughed and joked in fun and frelic;

Then ate a cucumber spicce, And doubled up with common colic. The little peach catches the early

The earthquake was the original

Marriage makes the man; the woman was maid before.

The motto of the Irish pedestrian-"Pace at any price."

Pride hath two seasons-a forward

spring and an early fall. The school children are opposed to third term this spring.

"What is needed in the Nursery" more mother and less nurse. A Philadelphia antiquarian who married a young widow says she is the most interesting relict he has ever found.

"And, oh, Edward," said the girl he was going to leave hehind him, "at every stopping-place be sure you write, then

is the window. It is always full of panes: and who has not seen more than one window blind? Never deceive a lawyer. Never lie to him about your case when he takes it

in hand. He can attend to that branch of the business himself. "Now tell me candidly, are you guilty?" asked a lawyer of his client. "Why,

do you suppose I'd be fool enough to hire you if I was innocent?" Grace-"I am going to see Clara today. Have you any message?" Charlotte-"I wonder how you can visit

that dreadful girl. Give her my love." A Yankee editor wishes to know whether the law recently passed prohibiting the carrying of deadly weapons applies to doctors who carry pills in

their pockets. A case of domestic scandal was under discussion at a tea-table. "Well, let us think the best of her we can," said an elderly spinster. "Yes," said another, "and say the worst—that's the fashon."

"It's a good thing to have a handsome penman for a bean," said Mary, as she glanced over a billet douz. "Yes," replied Julia; "if the penman is only handsome, I don't care how homely the pen manship is."

Professor Northrup said the other day in Fancuil hall, Boston, that, according to modern teaching, man, instead of being a little lower than the angels, finds himself to be only a little higher

An exchange heads an article: "How to Save One hundred Million Dollars a Year." One of the resolutions we made on the first day of January was a "resolve" not to save so large a sum this year, and we shall not break it .- Norris town Herald.

handsome new fire-engine is stored in a the most remarkable features known in small building on West Broadway. From the history of jurisprudence in this its present place of keeping the engine can easily be run out of town, and beyond danger in case of fire." An old lady visiting the Antiquarian Museum in Edinburgh the other day on inspecting the oid weapons very

earnestly, and failing to find what she

was apparently looking for, asked a visitor if he could tell her whereabouts they kept the Aze of the Apostles. "What earthly use is it." exclaimed a anguid Washington swell the other morning, "our twying to be awistoewatic, monarchical, and that sort of thing, when a Senator of the United States eats peanuts while widing in the

stweet car? We're nothing but a howid

wepublic, after all." "What do you suppose I'll look like when I get out of this?" indignantly inquired a fashionably dressed young lady of a conductor of a fearfully overcrowded street car the other day. "A good deal like crushed sugar, miss." said the ticket-puncher. And the lady stood up and rode four blocks further, with the smile of an angel,

Ah Gee, who hails from the classic confines of Grass Valley, Chinatown, arrived in the city day before yesterday and instituted a vigorous search for one Hop Sing of Commercial street, who, he stated, owed him \$30 that had been due stated, owed him \$30 that had been due for over two months past, and was likely to remain unpaid for all time to come unless stern measures were taken to collect it. The Grass Valleyar, without much trouble, found the object of his search, made the demand for the money, and was startled at the reply of the latter, which was to the effect that it had already been paid. The two had some fieres words, ending in a threat by the alleged creditor that he would take the matter into court. The other expressed satisfaction at such a course, when mutual friends of the two interfered and prevailed on them to submit the settlement to a committee of their countrymen.

Five Mongolians, including the Joswark house were chosen as arbitrators. These examined several witnesses on either side, and found the testimony evenly balanced. They were unable to decide upon the merits of the case. It was therefore agreed that a brip of "holy paper" be laid on a flat surface and lighted at one corner. If it was all consumed without further human interference the debt was to be declared not due; otherwise it was to be paid. The test followed. The fire went out when about three-fourths of the paper was burned. Ah Gee got his \$30 and went home happy. Hop Sing accepted the result, with comparative good grace.—
Nevada Transcript.

While preparing potatoes for dinner an Oswego, N. Y., domestic found a lump of Paris green as big as a walnut under the skin of one. How the poison had aggregated into a hard chunk and collected under the potato skin is difficult of explanation.

A food and a medicine are combined in

the most perfect manner in Malt Bitters. Mand (an aristocratic child). "How pretty and clever you are, mother! I'm o glad you married into our family!"

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