FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

NEW METROD OF PRENING GRAPES. It is announced that a Freuch growpruning the grape. The cut is made eventually remain, at the same time destroying the bud found there. The ing year, when the death is complete, and when at its base a collar has been formed, which soon closes after the dead wood has been removed to its level. The theory is that under this method the wood dies slowly and without decomposition of the tissues. - [New York World.

PLOOR FOR A STABLE.

A stable floor should be dry and non-absorbent. It should be of some durable material, and should not be slippery. All these good qualities are found in cement saturated with hot gas tar. But a good floor may be made of hemitock plank three inches thick, or of the same plank double. but the lower one may be one inch thick and the upper one two inches. This makes a water-proof floor, suitable to go over a cellar. The floor should slope two inches in the whole length to afford sufficient drainage. An excellent ground floor has been made of coment and coarse coal ashes sifted from the small dust. This material binds well and wears well. One part of cement is used to five parts of the course ashes.

THE SHO.

e sile corn without catting. But few should be dried rapidly in order to redo it, and is it not probable that in getting it out of the sho and feeding it, the uncut corn entails more labor dry them in the heating closet of the and expense than It would cost to cut stove which is usually under the oven. it into the silo? As to cutting it when They believe that they dry more it comes out, that seems to be out of rapidly there than whom bring on the the question Henry Talcott of Ohio, raffers, but in some stoves this closet who has tried both ways of slicing corn -that is cut and uncut-has con- danger of the horns becoming cluded that it does not pay to put even scorched. into the sile uncat. "I shall never advise filling siles with whole corns French covery may be grown in a stalks. We have tried it two winters, small plot in the ordinary back yard

winter time or get it out of the pits in throne, sweet marierie, clared and any way or shape to feed, and the cat. tarragon may be traced in this way ing to get the ears of earn before they ragon is rather better fresh and may will ent up the whole stacks. To fock, be raised with power in a window out out or pall out or get out of a pit, garden in a known sharing the cold from ten to after a feet deep, corns invades. Curves and charril also stalk--wet, string, stringy stuff--he- thrive well in a winner wandow gargots the highest of exasperation and demand are an important part of the the greatest need for prayer." One outdoor here garden in smaller, man writes us that he cars it out with [New York Tribute. a broad axe, and another says he uses a common fac knife. But we slouist if it pays to slio whole cornstalls.-(Hoard's Daryman,

DOW TO PAIL WITH POLICELY.

To fail in the chicken business, William f. Hier, in Farm and Home, says. have fullguing work for them to ide. clean your near house onco a year. If your childs have lee, let them alone, adding to the flavor, derrors from in-If you can find only one kind, borrow from your neighbor and start right. If there are any emeks in the home, don't slowe them, as you may wish to ascertain what roup and sire head are In case the roup appears, just let it run; it will stop after a while and so will the chickens, and then you can boast that chickens don't pay.

For drink in summer, keep a cess. pool on hand; if you have some, by all means make one. If your fowls get cholora, simply give nothing; perhaps they will get on all right: I won't insure this, but it is a part of how to burns from the posture field new may and If you have no trees put up poles ten or twelve feet from the ground, as the higher you get the purer the atmosphere.

Again, you need not pay any attention to the nests; the heas will look Eatch abroad, let her hover near the 100 per cent, on the outlay. pusture so the little fellows can go out

SYMPTOMS AND CURE OF BLACKIDS. The symptoms of blackleg is cattle are: The animal becomes languid. the ears drop, the eyes are red, the is entirely lost and the animal does not to the masons) from the rubbish of chew the end; the bowels are consti- the old cathedral that had perished in toms of exhaustion deepen rapidty, bit of a tombstone, with nothing of the animal cannot rise from the the inscription acft but the word gound, the eyes become fixed and Resurgan in large letters. The incistaring and the breath shallow, and dent being regarded as of happy the animal often dies in convulsions, omes, this word was adapted as a The swellings are cool or cold to the motto for Sir Christopher Ween's no-

times a day. Another is chieride of [Little Folks' Magazine,

time two drachms, prepared chalk one ounce, laudanum two drachms, mix and give in a pint of graci every two or three hours. Still another is to take It Inhospitably Resents the In- rain. er has discovered a new method of sulphite of soda one ounce, chlorate of potash one ounce; give in a quart of at the node above the point where it water two or three times a day. A From Its Mouth Rushes an is intended the end of the wood shall help with any of these remedies is a seton in the dewlap, which should be smeared with irritating ointment and stump thus left is removed the follow- turned every day. If any of the animals die they should be buried or burned at once, as the disease is very dangerous .. - | St. Louis Republic.

AN HERE BED.

An herb bed is a necessary part of a good kitchen garden. Nothing gives so much variety to the table as the proper use of herbs and flavoring. Herbs are in perfection in flavor just beforetheir time of budding out for flowering, and they should then be gy hered to dry for winter use. The simplest way of drying them and the best is to cut off their roots and lung their stalks from the rafters of the kitchen where they are gradually dried by the heat of the stove. After they are dried, they should be taken down nd the leaves strapped carefully from the stalks, pounded fine and put away a air-tight tin boxes for winter use.

It is much easier to buy the herbs already prepared, but there is an immeasurable difference in the quality of herbs properly dried and kept but a season and those which have been dried by the wholesale methods of dealers and may have been in stock for years. The best time for gathering herbs for drying is on a sunny lay, when the leaves are not wet with It is a question whether it is wise moisting. All herbs, like feults, tain the aream, and for this reason many people put tiem on pans and Is so summed that there is great

All the heels used in the best but it does not distribute grain evens in our cities with very little care, in sufficient quantity for the use of the It is a hard leb to ent it up in the average family. Summer savore, tle have a big fine purling and hand, and dried for family two, though tar-

> A VIM AND GARREST SOURS. Clean up the bara-yards new and get ready for winter,

Rough treatment and fright cause sation of division of week

He careful with the teams when you Patting sugar in butter, instead of

ful to prevent . . lif-.

If a cow's adder and touts are not dirty direct wash them; a mply rule them off with a cloth or brush, or eyen the foods

Sheds for the coll- and late horses are now in order. If you can afford nothing better put up street she's, They are us good as may white they

save several times as much latter later on in picking them from the man's and talk of the horses.

Remember that it costs as much to keep a poor low us a good one. If a cow that makes 100 pounds of linter will sany for location." then one that out for themselves. If one should makes 200 pounds will pay a profit of

It is doubt ful if it pays to sell hery in the downed eatth, the gapes; then even at a high price. Better prices you can save feed, for they will not can be obtained for it when it is coneat for some time, as it will require verted into meat or milk, as the maall their time to open and shut their more will then be an item in the profit. The labor of balleg, landing and shipping of hay should also be added

> The Story of a Tombstone. Above the south portion of St. Sun.

month and now hat and dry, the pulse Paul'scathedral is a digure of a placrapid and feeble, from 80 to 120 heats mix, a bird faceed in fable, and the per minute. In a short time swellings. Latin motto "Re-at gam" (I shall rise appear about the toins, buck, head, again). The story goes that after the neck, brisket or legs. They cause size and position of the vast come and pains and stiffness, and make the anis, been marked out, a laborer was told mal unwilling to move. The appetite | to being a stone (10 be used as a guide pated and the urine scanty and dark the great fire of London. It happened in color. In a short time the symps | that the stone the man fetched was a touch and are not very tender or pain- ble building. The plannix was a bird that was said to live for five bundled They are dark or nearly black in years and then to burn itself to ashes, color, and have the appearance of more out of which it came with renewed tification. There is as yet no specific life for another period of five cenfor this disease. One remedy is: turies. In choosing this bird, allusion Take chlerate of potseh half ounce, was intended to the new cathedral water one pint; mix and give three rising out of the ashes of the old .-

A BOREAN CAVERN.

trusion of Explorers.

Irresistible Blast of Wind.

Col., a station on the Denver and Ric-Grand Railroad, which has been visited by many persons. No particular mention of the cave has been made, as it seemed to be little worthy of notice. On Sunday last a number of pleasure scokers left this city to join a party at Rockwood who had planned o visit the cave. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the members of the parry, having disposed of their dinner, becan to climb the hill, near the top of which the mouth of the cave is lo-

After much exertion the formest of the party reached the mouth of the cave, and being in alvance of his companions, they were startled to seebrush, as if he had been thrown from a campula. His compusious, pushcame to his resent and femal him got there is a mystery, recovering, not much harr, but slights ly scratched and somewhat dered. He could give no explanation of his sudden removal from the opening to the

Curious to know what the cause was, the entire company in a body pushed up the hill, which has a paricularly steep descent near the mouth of the cave. To the astonishment of the whole number, the instant after stepping has the cave they found themselves all piled together in a spot near where the first had landed. It took but a little while to recover from he entangioment, when they began to imprice the cause of this sudden extement. They all agreed that they had seen nothing to cause such a hing, and they were enrious to know the reason for the phenomenon. But how to find our what they wished was the thing to decide.

At last It was determined that the strongest gentleman of the party should gain a passition at the side of the entrance, and there projected, get an opportunity to recommoders. So, aking a circulious route and avoiding a position just in front of the opening. they seen I and themse was close bedide the entrances. Cautioner putting nis head outside the protecting wally the foremest peered it. The hat incmediately took if ghit bown the deel vity, but he was due made aware of the tember, delicious, and markitous, is exact state of affairs.

The philasophy of the covernor alr in cases subjectly dawned upon him. At is well known, the air of a warm day in summer is much lighter on the contains of a cave or celling than it is helder Consequency, the cold, heavy or rushes out with great vine lences one ugh in this case to cause the autic spatien of and throw the party.

Later, relating this tale, an oldtimer told your correspondent of a that days and alighes are as hard on former advecture of life at the same sueses as they are on people. He cares place. On a cold day in the early vinter he was tracking a deer along this left side, when he was astonished to see the soave open up before him, and he noticed that the snow seeing to doukey carry to his store. to have been disturbed very recently,

Without thinking he stepped forhe eve, the force pulling him from a wagen. When his venses returned he found he was tyling by and payments upon the soily of a dead deer. I pen examination he found the body of the deer yet. warm. This led to a closer examinaion still. He at last determined that the force of the current of air blowing nto the cave had drawn the deer in, alliling it, but that when he was drawn in the shock, was somewhat obviated by line writing the door, thus saving ilm from death. The explanation is met the reverse of the other, the air seing warner inside of the cave than out. The current flows into the cave the strange affair. Deuver (Col.)

The Lord's Prayer in Stone,

every slay than anywhere else in Ver- tinel. mont. It is possible that Dr. Green's den is to furnish the drivers with some new quotations. He was brought ap in the vicinity. -[Chicago Post,

McCoy flats, near Big Brady mounialn, that extends over five acres of he said, very decidedly: ground. It be only on alternate Fears.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Battles are generally followed by

There is a Chinese singing school in San Francisco, Cal.

Londoners write 57,511 letters a day, requiring 30 gallons of ink. Vienna, Austria, is rapidly becom-

There is a cave near Rockwood, ing the most Jewish city in Europe. In a Georgia barnyard is a young fowl that is half guinea chicken and half just plain chicken.

From a cypress tree ent down in Florida there were gathered 125 pounds of pressed comb honey.

A curiosity in Ripley, Ohio, is a sunflower in full bloom growing from a crevice at the top of a tall maple tree.

A perfume lamp, which barns cologue and spreads a delightful scent about the room, is the latest household

The limited amount of resewood now used comes from South America, and costs about \$750 per thousand feet, board measure.

W. A. Keith of Buchanan, Ga., has found a hard flint stone in the heart ing forward more vigorously, soon of a solid pine tree. How the stone

> A Topela (Kan.) child drank half a plat of kerosens the other day and experienced no inconvenience whatever us the result of the accident.

> A Mexican woman 105 years old has filed her final entry. for, 160 mores, of land in Stanislaus county, Cal. She is the mother of twenty-five children.

The report of the Registrar General of Ireland shows that upwards of 100,000 neres of land in Ireland have gone out of cultivation since

Ubleage has nearly twice as many pulies of streets as any other city in the world, and almost four times as many as New York. Their tetal mile-

Chebesque Idand, in Caseo Bay, Maine, has a population of 4000 meanly all of whom are named Hamilton There are 2000 people on the island who never saw a steam car.

There is to be no smoke at World's Fair at Chicago in 1803, as the committee on grounds and buildings has decided that anthracite shall be burned in all the furnaces,

The Great Western Religions, one of the accelthiest in England, has declifed to abandon the "broad gauge" of rails. This railroad was the only one in England that clung the system.

Reindeer flesh, which is said to be regularly exported from the arene zones to Hamburg, Germany, where it meets eager demand at about 12 couts a pound.

The catacombs of Rome e misin the remains of about 6,000,000 homan beings and those of Paris about floor, oor, The latter were formerly stone quarries. Many of the victims of the revolution of 1702-94 are

A Chinese laundeeman in Tem-Given County, Texas, advertises his establishment in the newspaper of the county with display type and a quarter-column humorous cut show. ing the "Mellcan" men driving in

The group of seven bright stars, as though a body had been dragged popularly known in America as the sireat Dipper," are referred to as "Karl's Wagon" in Germany, and as ward to examine into the cause of the set harle's Wagon" in Great Beltain, listicated another of the mow, when the notion being that they are nrhe felt himself violently pulled into ranged in the form of rade outlines of

La Piata City is a new mining camp located near Ogden, Unit. Discoveries were recently made in the mountains near there and the camp now has a population of about eight hundred people, nearly all living in tents. The entire country within a circuit of five miles has been taken up with mining claims and every man is a prospective williannaire. The town is simuted in a nervow guich and on both sides of it the monotaras rise in steep slopes. The claim from from which the town is named is in the bottom of the canon, and even the during the winter, thus accounting for sand of the stream contains mineral and is to be sacked for shipment. Business of all kinds in the way of

supplies and provisione is rushing, and back lines are doing a land office Two men are now hard at work out- business carrying speculators and ling the Lord's prayer in fetters an miners into camp. A newspaper is uch deep and six inches high on the being talked of. The significent sign, face of a big rock on the Bristol rotel, "Chinamen, Take a Sneak," is posted asar Rutland, Vt. They are hired by conspicuously on the outskirts of the Dr. Green, of Buffalo, who pays them town, and thus far has been obeyed \$45 for the job. The rock is as big as to the letter. A survey of the a house and stands at a bend in the country is now in progress to deroad, which here takes a sharp turn termine lines and boundaries. Ogder and goes up a steep bill. It is about & Legan are courting the new town he hardest place in Vermont for a in every possible way to eatch it: cam and in the season when teaming trade, but up to date honors are even-· liveliest there is more cursing there | ly divided .- [Salt Lake (Utah) Sen-

His Nose Out of Joint.

A little fellow was taken into his mother's chamber to see for the first time a baby rother. The three-year-A Tennessee paper publishes a de. old looked the infant over with a scription of a single grapevine on the calmly critical regard and then, turning to the mald who accompanied him,

"Jane, you keep that in the kitchan."-[Life.

Value of Minutes.

Perhaps there never was given a innies than the following: A party f ladies and gentlemen were shown through a very large carpet establish-ment, a few days ago. They were permitted to look into every nook and corner of the building except one. At the batter of the bottom of a stairway they came upon a closed door, upon which were the words "Positively No Admittance." The curiosity of the ladies was now awakened, and one inquired eagerly,— "What is up there?"

"Triat is our workshop," exclaimed the representative of the firm. "We have one hundred and fifty women on

it floor sewing carpets."
"Oh, I should so like to see them at

"Oh, I should so the to set them sework," said the fair questioner, with a playfully beseeving look.
"I am stary that I cannot take you up there," replact the firm's representative, that the rules are very strict. Really, there is nothing worth looking Really, there is nothing worth at, and there are no trade secrets there. For reason why the firm interdicts visitors is because the presence of trangers in the room causes every ewing woman to look up, and takes or attention off her work from one to ive minutes. Suppose each wonran over an average of two minutes. With he handred and fifty women that seams a less to the firm of three hunaired minutes, or five hours of time. That is too much to lose when we are

Teaching a tried to Swim.

In deep water, under the care of an experienced persons a girl may be raught to swim in a much shorter time than by practicing in shallow streams, says a good authority. A rope can be fastened around her breast in such manner that it will nother tighten into e., and if courageous enough, she an that prepared, plunge in head first. he teacher will show her the proper way to use the arms, and, finding self protected by the rope, she will feel more faith in the exertion made. The aid of the hand is, however, far better this, as it can be relinquished

The last method of teaching on this than is for a good swimmer to carry the carner in the arms into the water until terest high, laying her nearly that upon it, and supporting her by placing one hand under the chost, at the same time giving instruction as to the proper motion of the hands, arms and feet. in a few days the band may be gradually withdrawn, and the girl-evimmer able to do without it. There are very many "donts" about swint-ning. Unlike Punch's, they begin after the set is signed, scaled and deword, and you are a fair swimmer he need important piece of negative of mind. With that you are mistress of the situation, and other things not overship integrals you, can reach hand again.

Edison and the "Fiddlers,"

We were sitting on the plazza of Thomas A. Edison's boarding house at Ogden, New Jersey, a few evenings sorre. Universely, in the over, and the great inventor, surrounded by a dozen more employees, was enjoying a Being out your fiddle, Theodore,"

said the wizard, settling into a rocking chair and addressing Mr. Leman, a young civil engineer, who, by the way,

young civil engineer, who, by the way, is a process of Henry Villard.

The fiddle proved to be a splendid violoncella, and "Theodore" proved to be the mister of it. Shuttert, Bestitotte, Serverse and a dozen other arrians were explored, but the air was been sufficiently for the strength of the strength of the serverse and a dozen other arrians. damp and the categor stretched. Leman booked vessel, tightened and retightened the strings, but the discard came again What's the matter," suddenly in-

These strings stretch in the damp r," was the reply. The big gray head-dropped down into its favorite position on the uplifted right hand and rested there a minute.

"Stak ball and resed more a minute."
"Stak ben in perfolant. That will
keep the wet out and prevent them
from stretching," said the inventor;
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He was Colonel by Marriage.

A traveller in Texas says he was rid ing along a cattle trail near the New Mexico line, when he met a rather pom-pous looking native of the region, who introduced himself as Colonel Higgins,

of Devil's River.
"Were you a colonel in the confederate army?" the traveller asked.

e army?" the traveller asked.
"No sah."
"On the Union side, then?" No sah; nevah was in the wah."

Belong to the Texas Rangers?
No sah; I do not. 'An, I see; you command one of the State militia regiments."
"No, sah; I don't. Don't know nothing about soldiering."

Where then did you get the rank of

"I's a colonel by marriage, sah."

By marriage? How's that?"
"I married the widow of a kunnel, -Kunnel Thompson, of Waco. Will Fight to a Finish, As long as the right lasts among the wal-unjer manufac arers, the Filelity Wall Pa-er Company of No. 11 North Eleventh street

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with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness ifter eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered fre-quently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sick JAMES EPPS & Co. Horses ness at the Stomach would overtake Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colie. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave. Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was en-tirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. Thive with my wife and family at 30 James St., Allegheny City, Pa Signed, John D. Cox.

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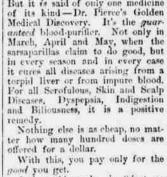
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—all the money you've spent for it—if there's neither benefit nor cure. That's what ought to be said of cvery medicine. It would be—if the medicine were good enough. But it is said of only one medicine that the ball to be provided by the said of only one medicine.

AFFLICTED FROM CHILDHOOD.

Mrs. N. Ritcher, of Mackey, Ind., seys: "Justice com-Mis. N. Ritchey, of Mackey, Ind., seys: "Justice com-pels me to say that S. S. has werked little short of a miracie is my case, incuring ms of aggravated Scrofte-ia, which afflicted me from chilohood. It attacked my throat and nose, and threatened my times. My throat was no sore that I was compelled to subsist or liquid food. When I began S. S. S. I was it a wretched condi-tion but commenced to improve at once, and am now entirely well."

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