Plie , that rare old go siper, tells, among itis outher extraordinary sto it s. th t of the Bactrian method of o among good. The sandy deserts of licera in the cays of that historian were, to the old man says, dierally swa ming with ants. Slightly Ligger than loves." These gignitic representatives of the genus homentars because into the optira burrowed deepy into the sandy wastes, their tunnels and gal-leries often being hundreds of feet in The earth removed from these burrows was always carried to the outside and thrown up in hills (remember Pliny says this) of a big ness exceeding that of a palace."
This debris—and, earth, etc.—was soon found to be wenderfully rich in small nuggets of gold. The danger from the ant- was greater, however, then that from the Indians in the early days of gold digging in the western United States, and many stories are told of men who were lit-erally devolved in a few moments by the flerce where of some disturbed hurrow. Some observing old hunter at last discovered that the giant ants slept during the hottest hours " After that the seekers after cursions at the proper time, and even then they only stayed long enough in the deserts to fill their sacks with the golden sand, which they took home to sift at lessure. With all this precaution the ants often "swift-ly pursued the fleetest borses, and it was only by using various stratagemy that the invaders managed to escape

A Big Nugget of Silver.

day a nugget of ore weighing 2,280 pounds, which was shipped Wednes-day to the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco, and which is to represent Eureka County. The nurget is 3 feet 10 inches long, 18 inches wide, and 18 inches thick. It assays 82 per cent. in silver per ton, and 18 per cent. in lead. The nugget when quarried out in the mine was about double itr present size but was too large 16 baul up the shaft, and had to to broken.—Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel.

It Has Come, Will It Be Gent'et

Gentle spring with the flowers of May may woo as into a careless indifference of sani-fary laws. It is the old story, a thrice told tale of being rish and taking the conse quences. There is no time in the whole round of the year when results are more serious from an ordinary want of care than now, What will a changeful temperature and inabout and in the most aggravated forms. Even inthe pursuit of the sous in a phonousers, its pustions and a ports, there will be a predigious even of sprains and brukes, of hims bucks and stiffened limits, of neuralgy affec-tions and whatic troubles. Men and women will suffer intensely, and only tenning they fall to be provided with what is an way to be the remain for them all. When it is each that St. James the is that remedy, it is only say-ing what thousands know and thousands have pronounced it the best.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

POOR CARBAGE SEED.

It is an axiom that poor seed without costing anything is always dearer than the best at high prices. This is especially true of the cabbage. It is easy and inexpensive to grow poor seed. Any stump from which the head has been out will send up shoots and seeds abundantly. But very little of this seed will produce good heads. The right way to grow cabbage seed is to select the best heads and plant them with root and head attached. The seed thus grown will be plump and will produce plants that head well. - Boston Cultivator.

Celery seed always takes considerble time to germinate, old seed takshould be exceful to procure it where one is confident of its being fresh. In the hot-had or greenhoue, where the soulds warm and kept permanently model, it will start so mer than in the open ground, since there it is sewn early in the spring and before the in a hotbed or forcing house it takes about two weeks to start. When the vonue plants are about two inches high they should be transplanted into Supt. Read sent down from the a well carrieded bed, and kept care-Diamond Company's more last Mon-fully watered and tended, under which a well enriched bed, and kept care conditions they will make a vigorous growth and be ready in good time for the final setting. - Vick's.

In grafting the part which receives the scion is called the stock, and the stock is obtained by sowing the seed. The seron, or as it is often incorrectly colled, the graft, is generally a shoot of the previous season's growth. It is generally out three or four inches long and should contain about this number of bads. The union between the scion and stock takes place by the inner buck underest by the ent of the surface of the wood. Hence in grafting care must be taken that the inner back of inner back of the stock. Serons may be out stony time during the full of wanter after the leaves have fallen, and some can always, be served, when the necessary prining by slone, an grafting can be done in the winter if the sticks and scions are obtained in advance. They musbest need in damp and until a favorable season for plant ring out. St. Louis Republic,

MARKETING HOGE

Driving logs to market over country reads is slow work. If does not d either the horseer the owners an good. If you have much distance to fana wherebrow territorial of Great Norths travel better load there into high ern Oris, are fully tilled and frequent came, and believe that the full came give from one burded driver. Not, or Ottobers banded bushess because of an are for original came of purkly and easily. In the long tables, because or an are greatly and came or in prices are currents our axis of the results of came of the full came of the formal came of the control of the control of the control of the formal came of the full came of the control wagens. You will make plis the work sequently hogs will no down again some day. But if they do, do not be as foolish as you were before, and go wholly out of the business of growing day, all of a sudden. If you have no a very large draw of hogs, and they are mostly finished medium weights perhaps your local batcher will pay a little more than dealers' price for tirem. We have often found that to take them a few at a time, so tiest every week you could pick out the one that were just right for killing. This saves feeding these while the others are fattening. After loops are ready for murket, it is expensive business feeding corn to them and waiting for scales, and accept their verdict, they will probably tell you that the corn costs as much, or more, than you get from the increased price. And it must be taken into consideration also that the letter prime does not always come.

APPLE SPRAYING.

 Δ correspondent of the New Eng land Parmer writes to that journal as follows: I am afraid the account of spraying trees in the Farmer and Homes, with a two-meh nozzle and apparatus might lead one to suppose it is more of a task to spray apple tree than it really is. One-half pound Paris green to a fifty-gallon barrel of ster is the dose. One pound will kill and wither the leaves and harm the young apple formation. Place two empty fifty-gallon barrels in an open spring wagon, back up to your pump and fill the barrels and then tie a bay wer the top to prevent spilling. When at the orchard fasten a common earringe pump with a wire to the rim or chine of one of the barreland then put in the Paris green stir with a broomstick and drive up on outside row of orchard, one stir and one pump. Spray one-half a tree one-half a tree till the orchard is done. When one barrel is emptied as low a pump will reach pour into the empty from the full barrel and when the water gets less green than it was in the first place when you put in the first half-pound add the other half pound. My pump is an old carriage washer

od rusing kind. If the tree is tall

come down. It is an easy, quick job and should be done just after the blossom has fallen and the apple formed. It won't prevent mowing and feeding the grass to cattle, especially if you wait till a rainfall and then the first clear day mow and barn as usual,

BOTLED CORN FOR FOWLS.

The common that corn is very nour ishing food for fowls is so universal that no further thought is given to the matter. If any one should suggest that corn would be easier of digestion if sonked or boiled, he would likely receive the answer that corn was nothing hard to digest for birds, which swallowed stones and other hard substances without detriment, A moment's thought, however, will convince that the mill-stones and the grist are different things, and feeding hard grain, although not exactly like feeding the mill-stones with publics, bears a certain likeness to it.

The trouble attendant is the prepar ation of food, if it to be cooked, may, indeed, seem very disproportionate to the advantage to be derived from such treatment, but in reality little need be spent, as before going the rounds of the nests a little hot water may be poured over the grain, a tight cover put on the kettle, and the whole placed over the stove, where by the time your rounds are completed the sorn will have become steamed and mellow, and have lost none of its good qualities. Remember, ouch hen has a certain amount of animal force to be suspended every day in some direction, and the less she has to give to digesting for food, the more she will have to be expended in egg-producing. | tinct. | New York Mail and Express. The advantages of the warm in the winter, when much goes toward producing andmal heat to withstand the cold, are wofold, from the direct action of the warmth and the slower action of the and itself, to say nothing of the fact that the content produced by nourishhen thoroughly at home will by nore engs, than a discontented one We have performed the experinent ourselves and knowthat the feeding boiled corn does pay, and it is as the result of experience that we offer setts Plougheam.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Bees are producers; moths are de-

strovers. Queenless bees nearly always build dronecomb

Coldappears to be the main elenent in granulation.

The best remedy for foul brood ire and failing water.

If honey is overheated both colorand transparency are injured.

Corn and millfeed together make

etter pig rations than either alone, Thick, well-repeated honey will not ramulate so readily as that which is

Among the trees the basewood is enerally reckoned the best honey

In rendering because a tin, brass or opper vessel should be used. An iron one will darken it.

An item in making sheep profitable is never to keep a worthless sheep and never breed a weakly one. In this wheat by and by, as the

crasshopper and when he deposited his eggs alongside the field last fall.

The ration should be one that will mointain the stality of the sow and enable her to farrow strong, healthy Dilura.

Wilde ting for the back yard. The honeysuckle is a favorite for the fem-

It can hardly be called good management that permits the brood sow and the growing pigs to sleep in manare house.

working in the apiary some time ago, a lice not into his our. He turned the smoker into his car and the bee came

An acre of ground in corn, tye or allidfa will produce twice as much cow feed as an acre of ground in timothy. orchard grass, or blue grass. So Pro-

In regard to strawberries, make est in one locality are the poorest in apoplexy. athers, so let location enter largely into your choice.

Exclusive corn feeding is the bane f young pigs, and one of the reasons down hill. why fall pigs are often less thrifty is because during the winter they are fed too much on corn-

The farm that does not support a flock of poultry is not managed to the best purporse. On the contrary, the abdominal easity. farm on which too much poultry is kept will be the lower to the extent bone from animal hair, consisting in hat is overhurdened, for where poul- subjecting the hair to a softening bath try is crowded into a house it ceases then to a bath of acetic acid, and, to be profitable.

Carrots and exbhage are two items pressure, has been invented. that should have a larger place in our excellent for colts, horses, mileh cows, and all young stock. They are arow over the tree and a spray will that will not eat them greedily.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A good dinner salad for the spring months is made by combining tart, juicy apples with celery. Cut the celery as for chicken salad; peel the apples, cut them as fine as the celery and cover with lemon juice to keep a French dressing and serve on lettuce leaves if you can get them. For a company luncheon put the salad in emon skins, lay them on lettuce and garnish with a little Mayonnaise sauce. - New York Telegram.

Put a quart of white bonns to soal in soft water at night. The next morning wash then out of that water and put them in a small from pot (holding about two quarts, cover them with cold water and set them on the fire As soon as the wat r boils, set back where they will just simmer for fifteen minutes. Turn off this water. Clean and gash a pound and a half of sale pork, place it on top of the beans and into them, so that the rind of the pork is even with the beans, till the pot with hot water, add two tablespacefuls of molasses mixed with a level tenspoots ful of mustard, and put them into a moderate oven to bake for nine or fet hours. Look at them occasionally and if the perk browns too fast, put on a cover; should the water cook away too much, add a little hot water. The goodness of baked beans, consists in their being baked long and slowly. If properly cooked they will be a rich red, with every bean separate and dis-

feuit makes an elegant sweet course let any one who is foul of rice desserts. If something unusually attractive and at the same time wholesale is desired for children's dinner or luncheon make such a publing with a compute of dates. Fill a deep someopan twothirds full of boiling water, salt it. look over one conful of vice and boil it at a gallop for fifteen or twenty minures. When the rice is tender and each grain stunds out a parately, drain this plan to our triends - Massachus the rice and stir into it thoroughly two tablespoons of sweet cream, and two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Pack the rice well in a border mould, setting it down hard and slocking it several times as you fill it, rather than pressing at down with a spoon this part of the padding In summer it is last served cold. To make the date compute stone one pound of dates, put them in a succepan with a cupful of granulated sugar and two cupfuls of water, Cook slowly twenty minutes in the sy rup, stirring occasionally, then take out the dates and bed the syrup rap adly five or ten minutes, until it thickens. Be careful at this point not to scorels the syrup. Put the dates back in it; stir well, and when it is nearly cold, flavor with a tenspoonful of vanilla and pour into the centre of the mould of rice. The centre of the circle of rice may be tilled with any other compute liked. A compute of a lamp ple is delicious, and orange marma Inde as good. -- Home and Farm.

Sun-exposed trees have their largest limbs on the south -ub.

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the Caspian sea, which has been sinking for centuries.

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The French systems of weights is While a New York bee-keeper was pretty nigh universal in all countries other than English speaking.

Opuls are so sensitive that exposure to moisture or heat, or even atmospheric change, sometimes ruin them. Of 1000 men who marry, 332 marry

the same age, and 89 marry older The physical lives of most freaks,

like their professional careers, are careful selections. Sometimes the short. The fat people usually die of It is a disputed question among sei

> tiguing, walking up hill or walking The upper third of the face is altered in expression in affections of the

in their several meighborhoosts, enjoy the fallest confidence and respect of all who know them.

K. C. McLim, Esc., of Kempsville, Princess Anno Co., Va., whose portrait heads this article, writes: "When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery! was very low with a cough and at times spit up much blood. I was not able to do the least work, but most of the time was in bed. I was not I was one state to do me much good, but I had faith in it and continued using it until I had taken fifther bottles and now I do not look nor fifteen bottles and now I do not look nor fifteen bottles and now I do not look nor fifteen bottles and now I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago. Teel like the same man I was one year ago miled and the same thought to try our wonderful Discovery. Would have resulted in my death.

Even when the predisposition to consumption is inhorited, it may be cured, as verified by the following from a most truthful and murit respected Canadian lady, Mrs. Thomas Varsickin, of Brighton, Ont. She writes "I have long fell it my duty to acknowledge to you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' and the first bettle and time I was preadily following after them. I had severe cough, nit coloning streened with it in efficacy. It is become man in the work of the severe with it is the greatest feel-builder knewn, rouses every organ into bealthful action, purifies the blood.

"Onden Medical Discovery' does not make feel like with the feel and the proposition of the comp A process of forming artificial while-

According to the latest available as list of feeding stuffs. The first are tronomical data, 10,000 double stars have been recorded by the observers of this country and Europe. This excalculate for pretty nearly all kinds of ceeds the total number of all stars stock, and we have yet to find any visible by the naked eye, which is only

A DINNER SALAD,

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about 6,000.



Little Bob (reading a yellow-backed book)—"Cheeseknife Charley stopped short. Before him stood thirty-seven stalwart Indians. They were armed to the teeth. Cheeseknife Charley's face did not pale. Not a mustic, not a nerve in his magnificent physique uivered. It was a moment of dead-peril, but he never falt re t. Nonchalantly rolling a digarette..."
Musing. Gee! Wouldn't I like ter Musing. been him:

Character in Work.

A foolish person, writes Mr. Rus-kin, builds foolishly, and a wise one sensibly—a virtuous one beautiful, and a vicious one badly.

If stone work is well put together, means that a thoughtful man cut it and an honest man cemented it. If it has too much ornament, it means that its carver was too greedy of pleasure-if too little, that he was rude or insensitive, or stupid, or the

A man may hide himself from you or misrepresent himself to you every other way; but he cannot in his work.

There be sure you have him to the inmost, all that he likes, all that he sees, all that he can do, his imagina-tion, his affection, his perceverance, his impatience, his clumsiness, clevrness, everything is there. If the work is a cobweb you know

If the work is a cobweb you know it was made by a spid r—if a honey-comb, by a beet a worm cast is thrown up by a worm and a heat wreathed by a bird; and a house is built by a man, worthilly if he is worthe, and ignobly if he is ignoble. And always, from the least to the greatest, as a thing made is good or bad, so is the maker of it.

The other day, says a Roston gentleman, I was told of a little girl who attended a distribution of prizes over by the Society for the Prevention tion of Cruelty to Animals. She had won, you must know, a book as a re-ward for writing the best essay on the subject given, and, with the other successful chibiren, was undergoing

a viva voce examination. "Well, my dear," said the gentle-man who had given away the prices, can you tell me why it is cruel tdock horses' tails and trim degs'

"Recause," answered the little girl, "what God had joined together let no man put asunder." When it comes to conversation the tarber has the edge on us.—Galves-ton News.

After reading the following letters can any one longer doubt that a trustworthy reacedy for that terribly fatal malady, consumption, has at last been found? If these letters had been written by your best known and most catemet neighbors they could be no more worthy of your confidence than they now are, coming, as they do, from well known, in their several neighborhoods, enjoy the fullest confidence and respect of all who know them.

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No Such Thing as Friendship.
There's nothing in glory and friends, says ex-Senator Charles B. Farwell. I can count my friends on my hands, and they see members of my own family. There's not such a thing as friendship in this world. What you call friends are butterflies. They hove around you in the sumshine, and when the shadows come they disappear. If a man is successful and period by independent of everybody they fawn, smile, toady, and insist on doing comething to heip him. If he gets a tumble they immediately lend their assistance to be ap him rolling to the bottom of the hill. When you really need them, they de cert you, and have one faith in you. Friendship is all theory. If I myself want to make a first-class enon, all I have to do is to help man who is in deep treable. Will he end because I am in a position to be of service to him, and have placed him under that much obligation.

No Such Thing as Friendship.

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