

DRIVING A HORSE. The kind of rein used depends on the plant fruit trees, and care for them durkind of horse that is driven. Some free ing the season, only to have them drivers that are somewhat skittish would destroyed in the winter from lack of and hold their heads well up may be about the base of an unprotected tree or driven with a loose rein, but it is safest near by in the orchard, are simply a coralways that the driver should keep the dial invitation to the mice to come in nimal well in hand, for no one can know and sheiter themselves. Young fruit hat may happen to cause the horse to trees may be protected from girdling by my or stumble, when before the driver rabbits by wrapping the trunk with can get control of the horse it might bolt straw, hay, or cloth for one or two feet and cause an accident. -- New York from the ground. Pieces of corn stalks, Times.

PUMPEINS AS FOOD.

Many farmers grow large crops of pumpkins and find quick sales for them at good prices. But we do not intend to give an account of the profit in this yezctable. We desire to call the attention of growers of it to the valuable properties which it contains as food for stock. Carrots are considered to be the best food of its kind for stock, and immediately behind it comes the pumpkin. This is sufficient, and we can readily see "the value of it as a food for stock. When prices are low it is better to feed all the surplus pumpkins to the cows. The milk will not only be of a richer quality, but the quarty will be greater. To the other stock t is an agreeab.e food, but the result is not so plainly evident as in the case of the cows .-- American Farmer.

WEIGHT OF PIGS FOR FAMILY USE. For profit and for making meat of this grain to poultry and an underfeeding of most desirable quality, pigs should be more buiky materials. brought to a marketable size and weight as early as possible. When from 200 to and differences, but not long enough for 350 pounds for the dressed pig is reached, our love for the honey bee. he will be, if properly fattened, in the One decided advantage with ducks best condition for family use. Corn is the usual fattening food for hogs, but it becoming understood that a diet which will give a better distribution of fut and lean, makes more desirable meat. This means that other substances besides corn

ing may be applied. It does not pay to need a tight rein; others that are quiet care. Litter and weeds of any kind tains. split in halves and tied around the tree. with the flat side next the trunk, will

keep the rabbits from eating the bark. Rabbits girdle trees on clean ground and mice those on wet land. Should a tree be girdled, heaping earth around the iresh wound will sometimes save the tree .- American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Do not let cattle or colts run in the orchard.

Avoid extremes of temperature with the house plants.

of the best keeping grapes. In mulching the strawberry beds use

litter that is free from weed seeds. Feeding too much grain is not conducive to health or egg production.

Too often there is an overfeeding of Life is long enough for our heartaches

and more causelessly maligned than any over chickens is that they thrive best I have ever known. I was the auditor when left in large numbers. of the Erie Company at the time Mr. When turkeys or ducks are to be fat-Gould assumed control, and I continued tened rapidly it is important to confine in that capacity until after General John them in tolerable close quarters. A. Dix became President of it in 1872. A mule would rather hear himself bray Mr. Gould was brought into Erie in 1868 by Colonel Jim Fisk. than to listen to any music from others.

Forgive a fault, but do not forget it. Fortune 15 sometimes kindest when she rowns.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

In many a man the stomach displaces the heart. Give a man half a chance and he will

take all of it. Do a favor rather than receive one if

you would be free. If you will inquire closely into the history of ideal man you will find that he is dead.

Every time a woman gets up to harrangue in public, chivalry takes a step nearer the grave.

When an old and neglected man sits and looks into the fire ne thinks more truths about life than any book con-

A man is envied by the young men when he marries a belle, and old men know that she will never find his slippers for him.

The people who talk the most in public about home influences are those whose home coming makes the children stop laughing.

A real tender-hearted woman refused to have a poor dead bird put on her hat at a milliner's recently and took in its place seven bird wings.

Women set the moral pace of the world, and all through life a man is looked upon as a moral wreck because he does not enjoy the recreations of his mother, wife or daughter. A man is essentially different from a woman in his tastes, but no matter; he must accept a woman's idea of morality, or it is declared that he has no "depth of feeling," or there is something else serious the

the late Jay Gould. Mr. Gould made Mr. Morosini his confident in many of his private as well as business affairs, and no man was perhaps more familiar than the latter with Mr. Gould's personal characteristics. Seated in his office Mr. Morosini pointed out the plain stained wood table and leather bottomed chair which Mr. Gould was accustomed to occupy. "There sat a man," said Mr.

PAPEE IN MONEY MAKING.

Where Uncle Sam Gets the Supply for the Currency.

The Berkshire Hills, or, to be particu lar, that portion of the hills in and about tal hospital, London. Pittsfield, enjoy the distinction of being the place of manufacture of all the paper used in making the Government's legal tender, a distinction which it has continued to enjoy uninterruptedly ever since the issue of paper money by the up and across. There is rarely any ob-Government began. It is also worthy of jection to the friction causing the gum note that the same mills turn out a very large portion of the paper which subseto bleed slightly. 2. Avoid all rough usage of the teeth, quently becomes the currency of Canada. such as cracking nuts, bi ing thread, Furthermore-the average Berkshire paetc., as by so doing even good, sound triot will not permit you to escape withteeth may be injured. out hearing the whole story-these same hills have a silk mill wherein is made all the tiny particles of silk thread which cover the surface of the completed note. So that, on the whole, this part of Masthe greatest service, though not infrequently a large filling preserves the tooth sachusetts may well lay claim to a mono-

poly of the moneymaking industry. lor years. When the paper of which the bills are made leaves the machine it is cut into sheets 8 1-4 inches wide by 13 1-2 inches long, each sheet containing four notes; the dental surgeon, to see that the first set, particularly the back teeth, are not 175,000 pounds is the average amount which the Government requires every deciying too early, and to have the opporyear. The silk threads of various colors which cover the surface of the note are each three-eighths of an inch long. They are made just like ordinary silk thread. except that they are not twisted as much wise the toothpick.) as the ordinary a ticle.

Col. Brown, the Government Inspector, who looks after the work at the Berkshire mills, says that the use of these silk given. This is a much more wholesome threads has greatly diminished the Govand substantial food than white bread. ernment's losses by counterfeiting, those If the foregoing instructions were car losses being now very small, owing to the fact that the arrangement of the distriburied out, comparatively few teeth would tion of the thread is altered with each have to be extracted. new issue of notes. Those who handle the notes, having been notified of each change, are easily enabled to detect counterfeits, something they were not able to do prior to 1865, when plain pais neat and tasteful in his home life.

John Chinaman and His Children.

houses. A Swiss mother believes that As a father John idolizes his boys, but her child will have bad dreams unless it feels keenly the disgrace brought by the is crooned to sleep. And so, bending advent of a daughter. He does not consider her worthy of a name, but calls her low over the drowsy little one's couch, No. 1, 2 or 3, as the case may be. He ig. she sings soothing songs of green pastures and still waters until the little nores her entirely in telling the number child has breathed itself pracefully into of his children, counting only the boys. the land of Nod .- New York Ledger. He considers her without mind or soul, and denies her the privilege of an education which her brotoer receives. As she old does she receive love or reverence. If a child is taken sick, both John and his wife think the soul has wandered away, and steps are taken to recall it. The mother ca is at the open door, "Soul, come home!" The fa her goes out to seek it, usually searching about the nearest bridge. At his cry of "Coming, coming !" the mother looks carefully about her floor and secures the first thing of life she sees. This may be a fless or beetle, or other insect, but it is supposed to have within it the missing spirit. It is wrapped up and joyfully placed u der the pillow of the sick one, who is now expected to recover forthwith. If death comes in-tead, the child is buried summarily and with scant coremony. John considers his own coffin one of the most valued and most necesjority of its stock. He failed. Then he sary pieces of furniture for his best room, declared a freight war. At the time and his highest ambition is to have an cattle were brought from Buffalo to this elabo ate funeral. He and the older members of his household have this ambition gratified in proportion to their wealth and the number of their descendants.-St. Nicholas.

High Ambition.

How to Preserve the Teeth.

How Swiss Children Go to Sleep.

The following directions for the care Teacher (in disgust)-"That's the teath time you've answered 'I don't know' to of the teeth have been issued by the me tical committee of the National Denmy questions."

Boy-"I only said 'don't know' six times. The other times I said I wasn't 1. The teeth should be cleaned at least nce a day, the best time being night, sure."

Teacher-"Well, what does a boy who the last thing. For this purpose use a soft brush, on which take a little soap. never knows, or is never sure of anything, and then some prepared chalk, brushing expect to be when he grows up?"

Boy-(after reflection)-"I guese mebbe I might be a astronomer an' talk about comets."

Samson's Strength.

8. When decay is at first observed, Little Dot-"That is a picture of Samson. Hasn't he swful long hair ?" advice should at once be sought. It is Little Dick-"That's wot made him the stopping in a small hole that is of strong."

Little Dot-"Why?" Little Dick-"I don't know, but]

guess it's cause he never went to a bar-4. It is of the greatest importance that ber shop. Papa says barbers talk folks half to death." children four years and upward shou d have their teeth frequently examined by

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

tunity of timely treatment for the regula-Neighbor-"Has your mother a good tion and preservation of the second set. girl now?" 5. Children should be taught to rinse

Child-"No'm; she isn't fit to be the mouth night and morning, and to bedecent family, mamma says." gin the use of the toothbrush early (like-

"Indeed! Where did she get such creature ?"

6. With regard to the food of children. "She's the one you had so long."to those who are old enough whole-meal Street & Smith's Good News. bread, pouridge and milk should be

STATE OF UHIO. UITY OF TOLEDO, !

LUCAS COUNTY Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Toieda. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will bay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the The Swiss people are very artistic in case of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANE J. CHENEY. their tastes, and even the poorest Swiss

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per was used.

Morosiai, "who was more misunderstood

Some claim that the Vergennes is one matter with him.

Unless bulky food is supplied the hens will pick up much, that is, to say the least, not beneficial.

How Jay Gould Outwitted Vanderbilt. G. P. Morosini, for over eighteen years was closely associated in business with

should be used for the growth of the young animals. Clover during its season is excellent;

pumpkins are good and cheaply raised; him. kim milk is one of the best, an I during

the summer a veriety of foods are availble for forcing the growth of pigs, leavng corn to round up with at the close. crops. Again, hogs cannot be profitably fattened in cold weather, and keeping them late into the winter for a gain in weight is not practised by our progressive farmers. garden. -New York World.

FEED FOR EGGS.

Hens kept for eggs should be so fed in the spring. that they can produce them. Lime in

some form should be provided for the production of the shell. Most grains terial in it that constitutes the proper contain some lime, but actual experiment has proved the wisdom of the prac- qualities for milk.

tice of poultry keepers in feeding oyster J. S. Woodward advises pasturing shells to the fowls. Those fed with sheep in orchards, ten sheep on every oyster shells lay better shelled eggs and acre. He says they are the best insectimore of them than those which have cides he ever nad. an denied this article of diet. The

Nothing great is achieved in beekeepwhite of the egg is pure albumen, and ing without the severest discipline of produce a large number of eggs the mind and heart, and nothing is well done in must assimilate a large amount of that is done easily.

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bumen. Foods, therefore, which conin albumen, lean meat, or scraps, a linseed meal, oats and the like hould be fed. The yolk contains some ail, and indicates the need of some carbonaccous foud. - Indeed, carbon is needed to produce the force necessary to

sustain and support the hen in manufac- the greatest care, and prices after the turing ber product. Indian corn and wheat are useful to use in connection with other loods. Hens fed for eggs full of blood it is a good indication that

should be turnished with all the elements it is in good health. When the comb is necessary for the support of life and the of a purplish red it is an indication of production of the eggs, and will lay disease. much better than hose which are fed at haphazard and with no systematic atand breeding qualities under three years.

tempt to furnish well balanced rations Hence, it is nearly always best to sell the for egg laying .- Americaa Agriculturist.

BURYING CABBAGE FOR WINTER.

"Long Island," says Gardening is the most important cabbage garden in America. The plant is extensively raised, not only by the market gardeners for the Brooklyn and New York parkets, but also by many immed all over the Island who ship by bosts and "market trains." About the maddle of November, much depending on the weather, preparations are made for storing the crop for winter use, and an old Long Island grower describes in follows how it is done:

A week or so before freezing the gar. vention of the borers is much easier and den prepare for storing your cabbage better than a cure.

for winter supply. Select a piece of Nature appears to use forest leaves ground with natural drainage. If you very successfully as a combined mulch are obliged to use ground imperfectly and fertilizer. Suppose we take a lesson drained, artiticial means must be resorted from her and transfer some of the abundo to keep away the water. Open fur- ance of the wood lots to our strawberry

A good many beekeepers are built like "Mr. Gould became President of the

company. Immediately the road bounded into popularity. Its stock increased in No farmer should attempt to econovalue and there were many who begged m.ze time and labor by omitting the for blocks but could not get them. garden from his plans for next season's Among those who saw a great future for the road was Commodore Vanderbilt. Tue little green gleaned from the cab-He saw in it a powerful rival to the New bage stumps or turnip tops will not pay York Central and Hudson River Railroad for the tramping done by cattle in the and determined if he could to gobble it up. He tried at first to purchase a ma-

Although with good care the ducks will begin laying early in the winter, it is not best to have them hatch until early

but this when setting new plants.

holidays will make your heart glad.

When the comb of a fowl is large and

In planting an orchard be very sure of

your varieties. It is a losing game to

cultivate trees until they have truited

and then discover that you have some

P. J. Berckmans says of the Japan

hardy lemon that it is hardy as far

North as New Jersey, and if planted in

good soil an impenetrable hedge can be

Fruit trees may be prevented from in-

jury by borers by painting them around

the lower part of the trunk with a mix-

ture of cart grease and pine tar. Pre-

An English writer gives an account of

his use of potash in excess, and declares

apples and pears every year, but that the

Fine apples kept in cold storage bring

prices that make orcharding an exceed.

ingly remunerative business. But the

grower, and not the storehouse man,

The Carman grape originated with T.

every fruit district.

nud three years from planting.

city at \$125 a carload. The Commodore A cow cannot make good milk from reduced the rate to \$100. Fisk and Gould made a cut of \$25 less. The one kind of feed. There is not the ma-Commodore went to \$50. Erie then offered to bring cattle here at \$25 per carload, and when the Erie put the rate still lover Vanderbilt issued an order to bring cattle over the Central at \$1 a carload. The Commodore thought this would ruin the Erie's freight traffic. He waited to see what card Fisk and Gould would next play. Just as he was congratulating himself that not a steer was

being carried over the Erie, while the The first plant that forms upon a straw-Central was compelled to refuse business. berry runner is the strongest and best. he discovered that as in previous con-Some careful growers refuse to use any tests he had been outwitted.

"When the Commodore reduced the Fruit of every kind will be valuable rate to \$1 per carload, Fisk and Gould this winter. Save all that you can with purchased every cow and steer to be had west of Buffalo. They shipped them, not by the Erie, but by the Central, at the Commodore's own rate. They had sold enough in this city to make a fortune before Vanderbilt found out 'where he was at.' I am told that the air was very blue at Vanderbuiltdom when the Commodore learned how he had been Geese do not attain their full growth tricked. He swore revenge, but first put the rate back on the transportation of cattle."-- New York World. young geese and keep the old ones for

The "Human Pincushion."

One of the "celebrated characters" of Nottingham, England, was Kitty Hudson, known throughout Great Britain as "the human pincushion." She was born in 1765, and at the age of six was a sweeper in St. Mary's Caurch, near Arnold. Pins were rarities among the poorer classes, and poor Kitty was encouraged to pick up those found on the church floor, "receiving a stick of taffy for every mouthful thus collected." This habit of holding pins in the mouth grew on the child till finally she could neither eat not sleep without having from six to a dozen of them under her tongue and around her gums. She would often go to sleep with a mouthful

place when light, bake slowly. of pins and awake to find them gone. The absence of the pins could be accounted for only in one way: She had Lies in ambush for persons who postpone reforming a disordered condition of the stomswallowed them. Still she kept up the ach, I ver and bowels. For unhealthful conpractice, feeling no ill effects except a ditions of these organs. Hostetter's Stomach numbness in her limbs. Ten or a dozen Bitters 's a sovereign remedy, and against the years later, however, she was in a terriills to which they give rise an adequate de-fense. Be on t me if you are troubled with ble plight, passing sleeplass nights and indigestion, liver complaint or constipation. The Bitters will cure these, as well as ma-larial, nervous and kidney ailments. screaming with pain nearly all the time. In 1785 she was sent to the Nottingham. Hospital and remained in that institution The total value of the property of the Methodist Church is \$96,000,000. a year, during which time five thousand (5000) pins were removed from different Our old reliable eye-water cures weak or inparts of her body. After her discharge famed eyes or granulated lids without pain. Price 25c. John R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va. from the hospital she was married twice and became the mother of nine children, none of whom lived to the age of eighteen.; Notwithstanding her terrible experience, Kitty lived to be over seventy Left me in a terribly weak condition; my years old .-- St. Louis Republic. health nearly wrecked. My appetite was all gone, I had no strength, felt tired all the A House-Building Fish. time, had disagreeable roaring noises in my In Lake Nyassa, Africa, there is a curihead, like a waterfall. I ous little black fish which builds a breedalso had severe headaches ing house every year. In the bottom and severe sinking mud of the lake it scoops out a basin two pains in my stomach. or three feet in diameter, heaping up the Having heard so much mud removed from the hole so as to form about Hood's Sarsaparil-7 a wall around the margin. In this lake la, I concluded to try it. All the disagreeable of. Geo. W. Cook. within a lake this queer little fish creets a mud house about fourteen inches across fects of the Grip are gone, I am free from pains at the bottom, rapidly coming to a point and aches, and believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is in the shape of a broad cone. A hole about four inches in diameter, always on П the south side, serves as an opening for egress and ingress. A dried specimen of surely curing my catarrh. I recommend i this queer piscatorial domicile preserved all." GEO. W. COOK, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Millet for Cows.

One of the best grasses for the dairy cow in winter is millet, and hay that i properly cut and cured from this grass forms a grand food for the animal during the winter. Probably the best grade of clover hay is superior for the cows; but there is no comparison in the labor and expense of getting a good crop of clover and millet. While the former requires a soil of a certain kind to make a good growth, millet can be grown fairly well on a great variety of soils.

The cutting, curing and keeping of the hay is very important. It is nifferent in many respects from other gr-sses, and requires methods of curing and keeping that are peculiar alone to millet hay. If a little rain fails on it the animals do not like it so well, as the stalks appear to be woody and lacking in nutrition. Similiarily the hot sun spoils it, as it bleaches out of it many of the most valuable qualities.-American Cultivator.

Brown Bread.

Dentists tell us there is nothing better than Graham flour to make strong, durable teeth. Many persons think it too much trouble to make brown bread, but here are two easy, reliable recipes. The Graham, of course, should always be sifted: 1. One pint of bread sponge, one teacupful of molasses, or less, to taste; one pint of warm water; stir very stiff with Graham flour, put in a greased tin to rise and bake more than one hour in a slow oven. If started at night, it will be ready to b ke early in the morning. 2. One cupiul of wheat flour, onc-

half cupful of milk, one-half upful of water, one-half cupful of yeast or onehalf yeast cake. Leave to rise at night; add in the morning one cupful of Graham, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cuptul of molisses; put in a tin in a warm

An Army of Ailments

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(Data from the latest Official U. S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13, page 599.)

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Every other powder likewise showed the presence of alum or sulphuric acid.

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Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

Wayside Pick-Ups.

New York has the greatest number of newspapers-namely, 1,958, Nevada the least-namely, 25.

In Bohemia there are 100 societies and clubs, which have for their object the advancement of the cause of woman.

In Sitka when the Indian wife has lost her husband by death she goes into mourning by painting the upper half of her face in deep black.

In Germany aluminium cravats are now on sale. They are advertised as feather light, silver white wash goods that will wear forever.

> England imports annually about 50,- | 000 tons of palm oil, but is considered that this is a very small amount compared with what might be the case were the enormous supplies fully or even moder-

seam there is probably enough coal in view in New South Wales to enable 100. 000,000 tons to be put out annually for some years to come. This amount is more than double the present produc-

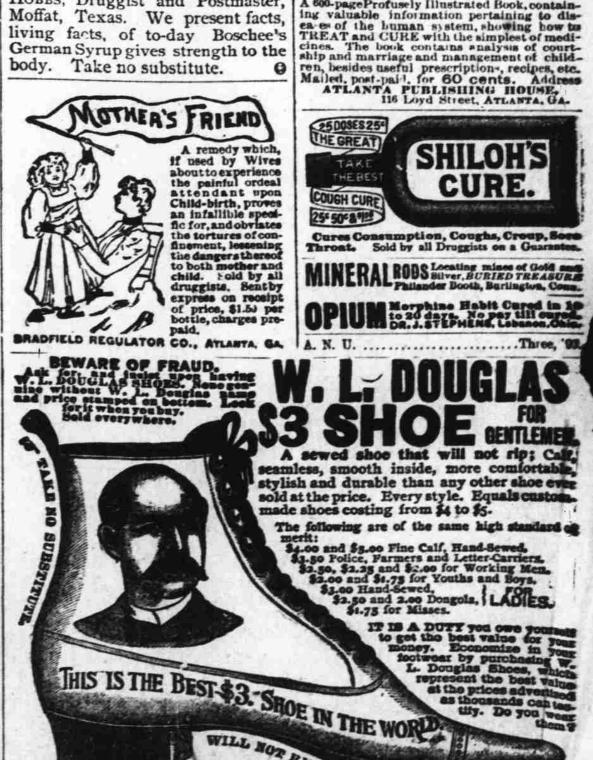
Much research and investigation warrant the assertion that man is not the only animal subject to dreams, Horses neigh

Syrup" I simply state that I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my baby for Croup

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Ø and rear upon their hind feet while fast





passions.

asleep; dogs bark and growl and in many

other ways exhibit all their characteristic

ately realized. Without opening a single additional

tows with a double plow, returning in and other small fruit ground. each furrow with the plow to scoop out | Cold storage will afford the means for all loose earth left, place the cabbage a large au profitable extension of our in the furrows heads down and roots up, fruit industry. When we can prolong at an angle of forty-five degrees. Pack the season of fresh fruits by marketing in tightly, keeping leaves close about them all through the winter the conthe head. Throw two furrows on each sumption will be very greatly increased. ide of the row and finish up any inequalities with the hoe.

More is feared from too deep covering to be a rival of the Concord. In appearthan shallow, and two furrows will be, ance an expert is required to tell them as a rule, sufficient. Large growers of cabbage never place any straw or leaves | cord in flavor and is not so good a shipon the cabbage as a protection. Cabbage not fully ripe will winter much better than heads fully matured.

that he not only got very large crops of WINTER PROTECTION FOR YOUNG TREES. Some fruit growers have much trouble fruit was more free from all kinds of turing the winter season from the dep- blemish and that it kept longer after it redations of mice among their small was gathered. apple trees. Many of these trees ard enrely girdled and rendered worthless. Where soow falls deep, but light, it alows the marsuders to work freely along through the grass and stubble. The only should have the extra profit. Co-opthing that can be done by those who take no precautionary measures in the fail to protect their trees is to keep the now tramped solidly about each tree. But it is much better to take care that V. Munson, Texas, in 1883, and first another winter shall not find them un. fruited in 1885. It is a seeding of one protected. A bit of wire netting, or of the best wild post oak grapes, ripens tarred paper, wrapped carefully about its fruit directly after Concord and has the base should give good protection, or endured winters where the Concord a split tube or a flexible wooden cover. | winter-killed badly in the bud.

The Worden grape has been much used in the northern markets, claiming apart. It is hardly as good as the Con-

erative cold storage houses are needed in in the Royal Museum at Berlin has two doors and a mud wall separating the "dwelling" into two rooms.

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