Marriage.

Fortune is a fickle jade ; Brightest hopes how soon they fade Think I'll try some care and strife, And take unto mysolf a wife.

I sit brooding all the day, Care for neither work nor play ; Some one bright to cheer me up, Tro, instead of one, to sup.

But the marriage is a curious thing, And will cares and sorrows bring. Counterbalanced are its joys-Lots of noisy girls and boys. I'm a miser, and content If I never spent a cent To all this there'll be an end. Won't a wife the dollars spend?

I like comfort and my ease : Some folks say I'm hard to please ; The reason I am single yet, The right one I have never met.

But as time moves on, I know I will surely have to go I trust with one that's not too old

And when I am thus fixed for life, Taking comfort with my wife, To all old bachelors I'll say, Do likewise without delay.

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes. STEWED CUCUMBERS. - Three ved in : kurai ka?" cumbers, cat locut seeds and put them wooning water with a little salt and let them simmer for five minutes, then place them in another stew-pan with half a pint of good brown gravy and let them boil over a brisk fire until the cucumbers are tender. Should they be bitter, add a lump of sugar; carefully dish them, skim the sauce, pour over the cucumbers and serve.

STUFFED TOMATOES .- Take large, smooth tomatoes, take out a little of the inside at the top and stuff with a forcemeat made thus : Fry some minced onion in butter and add some bread crumbs, some cold chicken chopped very fine, some chopped parsley and a little. stock to moisten, and pepper and salt, mix well ; take from the range, add raw yolk of egg, stuff the tomatoes and bake them in the oven. Broil your chops nicely, butter them hot and arrange them around a platter with the stuffed tomatoes in the center.

MARKETING IN JAPAN.

the vegetables and to chat with the

vender.

How Foreigners Get Their Food, and What They Get to Est.

It is not until Argus has seen the cov-"Yasai ! vasai !" shouts the old vegeeted "tai" fish wrapped up in crisp, dry table man as he comes up our front yard staggering under his load of fresh vegepalm leaves and placed safely at the bot-tom of the cherished basket that she betables of every seasonable variety. The gins to feel the heat of the midday sun pole which supports across his shoul- and the need of a friendly street cat to ders the two large baskets of green convey her home. But a remedy is at things at either end bends and creaks hand, for Seikichi steps out into the under the weight. Our vegetable man road and calls, "Jin riki sha !" which is needs no pity, however, as his cheerful the name of the very useful little handface, overspread by a broad grin, will drawn vehicle so indispensible to Jap-show when he sets down his burden and anese street travel. wishes us a pleasant "good morning." Immediately half a' dozen coolies, who

Well, what shall we buy to-day? had been enjoying a quiet gossip over What would the ladies like to purchase? their pipes and cups of tea, start up, Some delicious and tender bamboo sieze the shafts of their several carriages shoots for soup, or some fine sweet and rush to surround Argus and her potatoes? At a suggestion from our faithful attendant, each insisting that ruddy cook, who stands by in his white his own vehicle is by far the best and apron and jaunty cap, the old man the cheapest. begins in a nassal tone to enumerate his

When Seikichi has seen his mistress stock : "Imo-ni, kabu ni, ošatsu ni, safely in a fine-looking carriage, contenttake-no-ko ni, daikon ni, yuri ni, mame no iro-iro gozaimasu," that is to say: bamboo shoots, radishes, lily roots, in a croud of unor in the direction of "home, sweet home."-Philadelphia cabbages and beans of different sorts." With this tempting array to select from, Times. we squat down a la Japondise to examine

mothers and aunts.

HUMOROUS.

They were speaking of a mining just "How much is this lily root, vegedeceasedment. "He had to," was the are blaced by machinery. table man?" is the first query, put in deceased and. "He had our best Japanese, and which. is the laconic answer of Forg.

musical topan kono yuri, go dono "The fact is," said Smith melodramatically, "my heart goes out to the distressed. I am all heart." "I guess you "Ni sen, go rin Ansta." Two cents are," remarked Fogg, more in sorrow

and five mills, promptly responds the old man, while the cook scowls and on the beat.' mutters : "Takai ne !" Too high ! The growing scason i "How things Laying aside the lily root for future do grow this weather," said the deacon

experiment we select some of the more familiar "murphies," and proceed furto Brother Amos; "Yes, they do," replied the brother, "Last night I heard you ther to examine the stock. say you caught forty fish, and this morn-"What kind of beans have you?" is ing I heard you tell Mr. Smith it was next demanded, and the old huckster

one hundred and fifty:" produces some different specimens of the vegetable for our inspection, some Teacher-"The earth is round, like a ball or orange, you remember. It is one. of which seem familiar. We notice the well-known French beans, the mario y fourth land. What are the other threebeans and some dried peas, known fourths?" "Pleethe, marm;" said a lit-among Japanese as "Dutch beans." We tle girl in the front row, "I deth it ith find some of a new species, however, thkin." Her experience with oranges

and hold out a handful to, inquire the had not been a happy one. name. The old man rolls out an un-He came into the office and said, pronounceable name, and then adds, by "You see, my brothers are shoemakers, way of explanation : "These never and they mended my shoes. Now, why blossom like other beans, Madame. Per- am I like Joseph of the biblical history?" haps your honor will remember what We gave it up. "Why, because I was the august ruler Kishiu said about these soled by my brothers." 'The inquest beans ?" on him will be held to-day.-Puck.

stare at the strangers and then run away. In 1850 there were 5,361 hands in convulsed with laughter, to call their the United States employed in the manufacture of agricultural machinery. Last year 40.680 were so employed.

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Grapevines in Pots.

Grapes grown in pots for forcing, when able by well furnished with fruit, have a beauti- jesty. ful appearance, and when properly grown make an ample return. For this pur-pose the plants should be raised from single eyes, or a piece of the preceding year's wood, with only one joint taken off at the spring pruning, and placed in a small pot of sandy earth, setting it in the grapery, where it will progress at nearly the same rate as the parent plant. As soon as it has filled the pot with roots it should be shifted into a larger one, and if everything goes on favorably it will require to be again removed, this time into the fruiting pot, which should not be less than fifteen inches over; and here it will require to establish itself before winter that it may be in a fit state for resting until the succeeding year ; then it must be cut back to within four or five joints of the pot, and afterwards be subject to the same treatment as the mature specimens. It will usually produce three or four bunches the first year, and by pruning back to three joints annually, and supplying the roots with fresh mould when first started, and liquid manure at their most active season, the plants will continue fruitful a long time. The above plants are cultivated now pretty much on first-class places in England, where I have grown them myself, and are used for table decoration with ornamental foliage plants and I don't know that they could not be cultivated with advantage by those in that line of business.-John Wooding, in Gardener's Monthly.

Green Oats for Fodder. Mr. W. A. Armstrong, of the Elmira (N. Y.) club, says : I am very willing to offer my testimony to the excellence of the fodder made from oats cut when green; but I cannot determine their precise value in the terms the chemist would employ in making up his table of constituents. I have fed many crops cut when the grain was nearly full, a period indicated to the eye by the gray appearance of the field. At this stage there is almost completed growth, but the ripening process has not begun, the sap is in the stalks and the heads almost formed. After wilting in the swath a few hours in good weather-longer time in poor weather for curing-the oats are bound in sheaves of moderate size and at once set up two by two in shocks, where they are left until dry enough to draw in, the degree of curing dependent somewhat on the conditions of storage. If the sheaves are to be put on scaffolds and not packed to great depth little care need be taken to secure the fold. Now as the fold Now as the secure raises Seikichi above all the common thorough curing in the field. Now, as to value, I must say oats so gathered are worth more for feeding milch cows than the best hay if made a part of the daily supply. I have never fed exclusively on oats. Cows in milk, and doing well on good hay, will at once show increased yield when given a suitable allowance of oats, cut green and cured in the way I have described, and they will eat all the straw as cleanly as they con-sume the best hay. The fodder is also good for horses, better than ripe oats for horses not steadily employed, for they keep the coat good and the digestion unimpaired.

"What did he say?" we ask, ready to pick up information from this humble student of history.

"Well," replies the old man, brightening at the prospect of telling a forest in Illinois fifty years ago, built a "Tojin," or something new, "His log house in the center of the tract, and Majesty said, when about to leave Yedo for Osaka: 'My Lords, I shall never see noted for eccentricities, and it is of him Yedo again until the red bean blossoms,' and, your honor, he never did."

Of course, after such a recommendation we must buy some of these remarkable beans, if only in honor of his Ma-

Then turning to the vegetables again, we ask the housemaid, Chrysanthemum, to ask the cook to inquire of the huckster what he intends to charge for the assortment of his stock we have laid aside. The old man, seating himself upon the lowest step of the veranda, feels around in the capacious bosom of women at a time, and won their promhis robe and produces a portable abacus, ises to marry him by giving them pieces of his land. In that way he has rid himself of a great part of his now exupon which he figures up our account. After a few moments of profound meditation he turns to inform us imprestremely valuable property, and his sively that the sum total will be about heirs, in order to save the remainder, -yes, wait a minute, ladies-seven, eight, nine-yes, just ten cents, four mills and a-half. This seems very modhave had him judicially declared incapable of managing his business. erate, and we are just about to produce the required amount when our cook, There is now a substance which is Seikichi, turns upon the huckster with both professionally and popularly ina fierce air and says: "O make yo, o dorsed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butterville, Oregon, maiye !" (reduce the price, you), and, seeing we are about to expostulate, says writes: I have often read of the many to us in a milder tone, summoning all cures effected by St. Jacob's Oil, and his English : "He bory bad man. Too much high." The vegetable man, eviwas persuaded to try the remedy my-self. I was a sufferer from rheumatism dently impressed by the bargain-driving and experienced great pains, my leg

cook, humbly inquires: "How much will your honor give ?" "Five cents," replies Seikichi, relentlessly. But fortunately for the vege-

table man, he has tender feminine hearts to deal with, so, slipping the proper amount into the old, yellow hand, we re-enter the house to laugh over our quaint, old vegetable man.

For several days our "fish man" has not appeared with his usual supply of fourth week, to complaints of the house. After the fourth week life at a summer fish for our table, so Argus calls Seikiresort is insufferably dull .-- Boston Transcript.

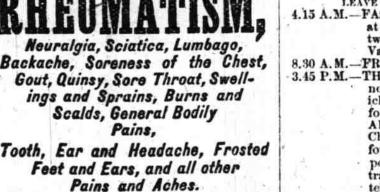
chi to accompany her to the fish mar-ket in Kubo Cho, and runs to array herself for the walk. Soon a clatter of wooden clogs at the front entrance announces that Seikichi is ready and awaiting his mistress. He evidently apof the whole system ; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No phypreciates the honor of accompanying the young lady "down town" and has got himself up in all his bravery. His jetty hair has been securely "licked down" with pomade to his glistening, the family."-A lady, in Providence, R. I. shaven pate ; his face shines with a recent scrubbing and his black eyes with pride. He has on his best silk haori, or outer coat, and a neat blue cotton robe beneath, while he has put on snowy two feet even during the greatest heat socks for the occasion and a brand new of the summer. pair of clogs. But Seikichi's pride and crowning glory is a large willow basket, which had traveled over the great American Continent to the Rising Sun Kingdom, was the honored receptacle of sundry delicate lunches, and was the object Will effectually Eradicate from the of much solicitude. This is a useful

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cooks, who only carry Japanese homemade affairs.

So, fully equipped, Argus and Seiki-chi sally out, the latter keeping carefully behind to avoid stepping on his em-ployer's shadow, as the law of manners and morals teaches "that a student or a servant must walk behind his master the whole length of a shalow." Down the hill they go in this fashion, gradu-ally drifting out of the well-bred repose of so aristocratic a neighborhood into the plebeian noise and confusion of the marketing street. First our pedestrians pass whole rows of clog shops, then an array of toy stores; after these the bakeries, with a sprinkling of tea houses between; then the stores for ladies' hair-pins and other ornaments. Presently they come to the vegetable stalls and at last to the fish dealers' stands. The sudden halt of Argus before a stand upon which a splendid specimen of the Japanese "tai," or sunfish, lies in a dying condition, is the signal for a curious crowd to gather round, composed of

numerous and inquisitive natives, who press around the unfortunate Argus and make her the subject of a variety of re-

"She's young," says one in a stage whisper. "Good looking, too," re-sponded his companion. "Qneer kind of clothing those foreigners wear," remarks a female tormentor. "Most ungraceful costume," says another. The children cease their play and with chubby fingers, in their mouths

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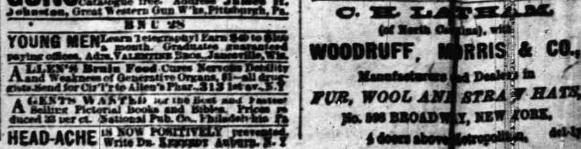
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