Though it needs not a scholar to learn In a matter of taste there is nothing like-

Let students delight in the cloisters' cool Let sailors proclaim all the charms of

Let merchants declare for the glories of Let nobles exult in a long pedigree; Let parsons read nature, find sermons in

But how wretched their lives were it not for the Cooks.

Though life may flow peacefully calm day The sun shining brightly, the sky pure Though storms that threatened have long

passed away, And dried with a kiss is the once falling Still love cannot live a whole life on good

-is--Cooks, No matter how far, nor how long he may

And the great need of man-and of woman

What lands he has traversed, what seas he has crossed, Man, sooner or later, will settle down

No more like a bubble by every breath But where lie home comforts?-in soft cushioned nooks? In carpets? in tables and chairs? No-in

Who is it you call to your service and

To help you cajole, coax, and wheedle To help beseach, to assist you persuade To molify anger, and banish stern looks, The moral support you all seek is the-

Let others extol the rich juice of the grape The bowl that by Bacchus with vine leaves is graced

Such things after all are mere matters And it needs not a scholar to read in h

That for pleasing all tastea none so practised as-Cooks. ERNEST WARREN

Wit and Wisdom. A man's life may be like an open book,

but it's bound to be closed. The majority of people are most gene ross when they have nothing to give. The parson tells you that you should marry for love, and yet he generally mar-

ries for money.

Extravagance is the messenger knocking for admission at the bankrupt's door with the growing points of the stronger decided that the best mulch is composed days' canoe voyage, report the explorer and he notice of sequestration.

In all cases of heartache the application

branches, but let alone the weaker ones.

If it be a pear tree that we would train to clean oat straw. It is reported that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the dest match is composed days cance to decided that the d the notice of sequestration.

of lanother man's disappointment draws out the pain and allays the irritation.-Some things, after all, come to the poor

that can't get in at the doors of the rich, whose money somehow blocks up the entrance way. George MacDonald. Superstitious people claim that death is sure to follow the howling of a dog. It depends a good deal, we should say, on

the kind of a whack one gets at the dog. Sympathy.-First Old Man (in heat of argument)-I'll no meet ye in heaven onyway. Second ditto (complacently)-Man, it's a peety ye're gaun tae the ither place. He: "Wonderful shot that of Henry's! Why, he hit the bull's-eye nine times in succession yesterday !" She:-"Yes; but think of the suffering of that poor bull! Men are such brutes !"

More Insujtice to Ireland .-- Irish Labourer (to his wife of his bosom, who humbly begs for a portion of his earings.) "What,

to his congregation" the funeral of A. B. will be held in this church. I shall preach a funeral service and the man himself will be there—the first time in thirty years. An Irishman, at the iminent risk of his his life stopped a runaway horse. The owner came up after a while, and quietly remarked :- "Thank you, sir." faith, an' how are ye agoin' to divide that between two of us?" replied Pat.

He was a scot who had married a Saxon maiden. One morning after the marriage he came home rather early, and began babbling poetry till his bride requested him to dry up, as she wanted to go to sleep. "Hoot away lassie!" he exclaimed; "I've got Burns on my tongue's end."
"Have you Tam?" ejaculated the unpoetic girl; "then if I were you, i'd go for cold drinks next time.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Dusting should be done with a cloth or soft duster-wiped up-not switched off to settle over the carpet again.

In polishing shoes, if the blacking is moistened with a little milk instead of water they will polish with less time and effort. A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet and well-managed house exercises a moral as well as a physical influence over its inmates.

pumice stone. You should not use soap to medium size, semi-globular and full. Our your hands until the stains are removed. cut gives an idea of form, though reduced

When the nose threatens to bleed excessively, it can sometimes be arrested by putting the feet into hot water, or by applying a mustard plaster between the shoulders.

To apply a mustard plaster so as not to blister the skin, mix the mustard with the white of an egg instead of water. The plaster will draw thorough without blistering the most delicate skin.

If one has to be much in the kitchen. woolen dresses should not be worn there. They hold the odours and smoke, and soon become grimy and shabby.

Sleeplessness.—Riseearly, exercise freely in the open air, and do not sleep in the still troubled by insomnia or sleeplessness day time. Eat light suppers, and retire though not nearly to so severe a degree as at a regular hour. Sponge the body with tepid water, and rub briskly with a course towel. Winter night clothes should be made of flannel. sufficiently long to keep the feet warm, and prevent contact with

How to clean kid gloves. - With a little care and patience gloves may be beautifully requisites of brain repose. Various theories cleaned in the following many be beautifully have been advanced with the view of explaincleaned in the following manner:—Wet a ing the superiority of this position, but they piece of white cured soap; rub on it a are on the whole unsatisfactory. As a matter piece of flannel, and with it rub the gloves, of experience, however, with the exception taking care to rub them lightly towards the of those who suffer from lung or other fingers. Great care must be exercised not chronic affections, the type of sleep obtained t) wet the gloves through, or they will be in this position is usually of a more perfect

Old Age.—No one can hurry through upon the back may be, it possesses the fundamental disadvantage that dreaming is greatly early and middle life, filling his days with exciting pleasures, and hope to ensleep is rendered less perfect. joy a vigorous and valuable old age.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Loud innocent feature and form pure EVERY DAY LESSONS OF VALUE TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

Make Shapely Trees and Induce Uni-

Pruning is one of the most important

we prune both

to produce the most opposite portant, therefore, to know how to prune, what to prune

A horticulturist in Country Gentleman calls attention to a fact often ignored, viz., that pinching back a growing shoot Deny it, ye daughters and wives, if you or pruning a growing branch weakens the found exceedingly satisfactory. same. This fact must be borne in mind when one is endeavoring to make a tree shapely or get a uniform growth of vine. In the Old World use is made of this principle in training fruit and other trees garden. It may into various forms. Some fruit trees are not be familiar to trained so as to make perfect trellises, our gardeners, but flat as a pale fence; these are called it has stood the espalier. Others are erect, round and test of time shoot up like Lombardy poplars, colum-nar trees. Appended is an illustration of gardeners, who

a columnar pear tree. To make this tree, explains the horti- tensively. culturist quoted from, the grower has to It is made of Or praise a nymph's beauty of feature or pinch back all the strong growing shoots hardwood, turned toward the upper portion of the tree, as on a lathe or the season progresses, and any shoot that seems stronger than the rest, anywhere. In the fall and winter, when the finishing made of it is in time for pruning arrives, the upper part putting out bed-of the tree is still severely pruned, as ding plants from shown in the illustration. Attention has been called to this form | the diameter of tree simply to illustrate the general should be the

principle that pruning or pinching back a strong shoot weakens it, and that the weaker ones profit by what to the strong ones has been denied. In conclusion adds this horticultist: If the shoots on a grow- ground will be all that is necessary ing vine are all weakish at the bottom, although in harder soil a tap with a maland a few strong ones are pushing at the let or some convenient object makes top we should pinch these strong ones | quicker work. back and take out the growing point soon after it starts, or as soon as it occurs to us that the lower branches need strengthening. If it be an evergreen that we lege, where potatoes have been grown would thicken at the bottom, pinch out | under mulch for three seasons, it has been any special form, keep back the stronger | yield under mulch is ordinarily greater | the final audience with the Pope convinced branches and let the weaker ones grow. than without, especially in uncongenial Archbishop Walsh that the rescript must be obeyed, but that the Vatican would not where we need them.

Honey Plants. All flowers, whether wild or cultivated, are visited by the industrious bee for honey, and it is not easy to say from what species it derives the most of its sweets. Orchards in full bloom are me-

attractive, so much so, indeed, that honey made principally from this plant is readily distinguished from that made earlier from fruit blossoms, white clover, etc., which finer color and quality.

Crimson Roses. Numbered with desirable crimson roses is the Louis Van Houtte, which last summer endured so well the heat and dry weather. At the English rose shows, give ye my money? Be aff wid ye! Ye're not related to me at all, except by marriage."

where the varieties exhibited are judged by very strict rules, Louis Van Houtte occupied the twelfth place in a list of sixty varieties at the National Rose sociwhere the varieties exhibited are judged



The one fault of this rose, according to James Vick, the well known seedman at Rochester, N. Y., is that it is a little tender In most localities this will not detract from its merits, for if properly protected, as thrifty rose growers of the north always practice, it will bear northern winters unharmed. One excellent characteristic of this rose, according to Vick, is its continual blooming habit. It Stains on the hands can generally be re- blossoms freely the second time, and so is moved by rubbing with lemon juice or a true remontant. The flowers are of

> in size The color is a crimson maroon. very rich and strong. Louis Van Houtte was introduced by the late Francois Lacharme, of Lyons, France, one of the most celebrated rose growers of our time Among other nota-ble crimson varieties raised by him are Alfred Colomb, Anne de Diesbach, Charles Lefebvre, Hippolyte Jamain and Xavier Olibo The only rose of American origin, according to Vick, that will compare with Louis Van Houtte and the varieties above

> mentioned, in color and other valuable qualities, is Marshall P. Wilder. Hon. Edward Blake's healty has not even yet been fully restored by his long respite from labor in Canada and his many changes of scene and association in Europe. He is

Proper Position in Sleep.

Much has been said as to the position best adapted to sleep. Speaking generally, it may be said that the position upon the right side, in the majority of cases, is best suited to the character than that obtainable in other attitudes. Thus, however agreeable the position

This lack of physiological adaptability is Moderation, temperance, a calm mind and an unburdened conscience are among the first essentials. The best possible care of the physical system is also requisite.

Mr. Nairn, M. P. P. for East Elgin, died suddenly on Friday morning at his resibence at Aylmer, after a fortnight's illness, in his fifty-eighth year.

Clever Thought, and Original.

Says an Englishman who has recently been visiting the states: "I thank God daily that I am not an American. No bawths, ye know, and such beastly vulgarity. The great difference between the English and the Americans is, that the former are high bred, while the latter are hybrid, don't ye know. I I tahncy 'Punch' would like it."—New York This is and falls.

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Remedies and Preventives for This Ser

by Professor Riley, and found to be effective on trial in the extermination of Such things after all are but questions of An Important Point in Hortfeniture That briefly as follows: Irrigation, burning, rolling, trampling, manuring, early sowing, mixing seed, or protecting one plant by another, preventing the migration from one field to another by upright boards or plowed furrows or ditches and abstaining from cultivation of grains ment of trees, upon which the insect feeds. With no in-shrubs and vines. sect more than the chinch bug is there We prune one greater necessity for clean cultivation. part of a tree to Numbered with other summer remedies reduce its vigor is irrigation where it can be practiced. In cut out and to favor addition to winter burning the remedy can the growth of an be used to good effect in other cases, as other and weaker | where the attack of the bugs appears to | smoking plant. We prune be confined to a definite portion of the a branch, or a field, that portion should be overlaid with shoot, to produce straw and burned, if not too large. The prevention of migration by means of thus change or ployed with good effect in some localities.
m o d i f y the Sowing strips of plants distasteful to the bugs, such as flax, hemp or buckwheat, around the fields to be protected is refulness and to hand, sowing strips of favored food diminish it. We around the fields to be protected is pracprune in the ticed, as a strip of timothy, Hungarian

> A new, and, under certain circumstances, efficacious remedy is that of kerosene emulsion. Applications made by Professor Forbes and reported upon by L. O. Howard all proved efficacious The time of application was just after the wheat harvest, when help is abundant. Experiments made with kerosene emulsions by Professor Osborn, of Ames, Ia., and reported to the Entomological department at Washington, make the emulsion appear of value when directed against the bugs that are mossing on corn. This resulted In the destruction of great numbers. In this application the cyclone nozzle was

A Simple but Useful Implement. The little implement here illustrated is a very simple but useful affair in the

use it quite ex-

Potatces Under Mulch. At the Colorado state agricultural colnishes the proper conditions of temperature and moisture at the root, as well as assuring the necessary mechanical condition of the soil so desirable in securing uniformity and the greatest possible development of tuber. A mulch, to be of any value in a dry climate, should, according to the report in question, be quite lodious with their hum, and later on the fields of buckwheat are extraordinarily ever, to enable the tops to push through

The opinion is expressed that mulch culture is only practicable on a small scale and in localities, soils and seasons is more highly esteemed on account of its unfavorable to the potato under ordinary culture.

Remedy for Apple Tree Borers. The entomologist of the Ohio experiment station advises one and the same remedy for both the round headed and flat headed borers and bark lice that so injuriously affect the trunks of apple trees. The remedy is a wash made by mixing one quart of soft soap, or one pound of hard soap with two gallons of boiling hot water and then adding a pint of crude carbolic acid. This mixture should be applied late in May and again three weeks later with a scrub brush to the trunk and larger branches of the tree. If the bark is rough it ought to be scraped before the wash is applied. No cracks in the bark at tion, as the sole object is to prevent the laying of the eggs from which the grubs are hatched.

Deep Soil for Strawberries. Strawberries will send their roots from twenty to thirty inches into the ground, if it is made very rich and well worked to make aprons for the heathen that depth. Mulching with rotted forest than to be a drunkard's wife. leaves saves all necessity for watering. and with the ground prepared and fertil ized in this manner the plants will be sure

teaching of practice and experience. Agricultural News. Farmers can have the bulletins sent out from their state agricultural experiment

Petersburg and Smithville, Va. the resources and industries of that state point are invited to apply to the commis sioner of agriculture, Columbia, S. C.

The experiment station at Cornell uni

The Montezuma irrigating tunnel the water of the Dolores river over one around the drunkard, and forswear the of the richest valleys in Colorado. It is claimed that by this enterprise 200,000 acres of land will be reclaimed.

Cure of a Cobra Bite. as reported by The India Daily News, was handling a cobra with the intention of exnitric acid and Dr. Richards has recovered into its ranks.

-New York Sun. Not Hunting the Key Hole. A citizen stood in an unsteady way gazing the belief, born with us, that no man is at a front door on First street the other night, safe who takes the first glass of liquor! and another belated who passed that way For if he takes the first glass he may

"Looking for the key hole, old fellow?" "No, zur. Pve goz way beyond zhat, sur.

John Bright is seriously ill with fever. St. Paul is threatened with an epiden

A copious rainfall has saved the crops is Southern Russia. An uprising has occurred on the Island of Hayti and a revolution is imminent. Gen. de Charette delivered a stirring Orleanist speech at St. Etienne May 26. A parliamentary return shows that 32 persons starved to death in London in 1887. Reports from different points in Ne-braska report the heaviest rain fall for

Ernest Bracken of St. Louis, afflicted with cancer of the tongue, has had the member A Harvard College student named Frank Mills has died from the effects of opium

Emperor Frederick continues so well that

The Duke of Edinburgh is suffering from blood poisoning occasioned by the use of bad water at Gibraltar. By the collapse of a scaffold in the Berlin

Royal Theatre one workman was killed and six seriously injured. The Indian native press is creating great excitement over the treatment of native women by Europeans. Germany and Austria are negotiating for grass or millet. The bugs lay their eggs

by preference in this protective strip and the purpose of adopting common customs then are destroyed by the plowing and reprisals against Russia. The experiments in substituting locomo tives for horses along the Shropshire canal last week proved a fair success. Several wealthy Moscow merchants have been convicted of adulterating tea, and have received heavy penalties therefor. A special commission has been appointed

to consider means of victualling 500,000 men in the thirteen Warsaw fortresses. A Berlin report says that Russian soldiers have been drafted into the army tailoring factories on account of press of work. Mr. Rider Haggard has gone to Iceland for a holiday, with the ulterior object of obtaining a new setting for his next novel.

A colored man convicted of vagrancy was old by auction at Marshall, Missouri, for a term of six months for six dollars counts, dangerogsly ill. According to "bull" operators he merely has rheumatism

Gen. Boulanger, in an interview, said

that he had been pushed to the front. There he was, and as long as he was wanted there he would stay. Ex-Senator Thurman of Ohio has been asked whether he will accept the nomination

for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket A mass meeting of Chicagoans has decided to demand the closing of saloons on Sunday as well as their removal from the neighborhood of churches and schools.

It is stated that Dr. Cameron, M.P.P. for Huntingdon, has expressed his determination to resign his seat at the end of the present session of the Quebec Legislature. Rev. Mr. Morrill, an ex-Protestant minister of Providence, Rhode Island, has been ordained to the Roman Catholic Church priesthood in the Grand Seminary at Mont-It is stated that Mr. Chamberlain's plans

for the regeneration of Ireland have fallen very flat, and that Lord Randolph Churchill's proposals are meeting with great favor in England. Letters from Major Bartletot, dated Singatini, Oct. 25, say that deserters from

Stanley, arriving at Singatini after a twenty The London Times' Rome despatch says

make compliance needlessly difficult.

It is stated the Pope will issue a brief reply to the letter of adhesion received from the Irish bishops, in which he will explain that the Vatican does not disapprove of Irish national aspirations within reasonable Owing to The Cork Constitution, a Tory

paper, having discharged its printers, who were mostly National Leaguers, and supplied their places with men from the North of Ireland, trouble is feared, and the paper is under police protection. At a Baptist revival meeting in Vincennes, Ind., an enthusiast named Flower prayed that God would "rain fire and brimston

down into the congregation and burn the wicked bustles off the ladies and scorch the ungodly plumes from their hats." The Czar recently ordered that all Russian orders and medals should rank above foreign decorations. Kaiser Frederick has responded by directing that the Russian order of St. George and the Austrian order of Maria Theresa are to be worn before any Prussian

A Word to our Girls, Girls, whatever you may do, do not marry a drunkard.

No matter how deeply in love you the base of the trunk where the insects may fancy yourselves to be, do not can enter should be missed in the applica | marry a man who drinks intoxicating

It is better to be an old maid, and miss the desired Mrs. from your tomb-stone. It is better to go through life stone. It is better to go through life single and alone, to keep v cat, and make aprons for the heathen children Young men addicted to taking a glass

now and then will doubtless laugh at to produce larger, more and better colored berries. This is not guess work, but the that it is in any wise dangerous. They assure you in a lordly way that they know what they are about! Haven't they control enough over themselves to take a social glass, now and then, and stations forwarded to them free by mak stop there? Why, you talk as though HOUDANS, ing written application to the station for they were common drunkards !

And so they are liable to become A peanut trust is reported as having been formed in Norfolk, Va., and embrac son. He who touches pitch must be St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Norfolk, defiled. The first glass makes room for the second. The appetite for strong The South Carolina department of ag drink grows with what it is fed upon. riculture has recently issued a bulletin on The man who drinks a glass of brandy, or whiskey to day, will want another Readers desiring full information on any to-morrow. If he is not strong enough to abstain from the first glass, how is he

to put away the second? versity, under the provisions of the Hatch bill, has been organized, and work will him as you would one infected with the plague? Oh, young girls, fair and pure, in and loving, think of what lies before more than a mile long. It is destined to you! Think of the moral contamination, convey, with some fifty miles of canal. the miserable degradation which hang

> young man who drinks! Smile no more upon the deadly sin of wine-drinking? Scorn it! Never give its practice your sanction in ever so remote a degree.

Oh, that women would turn their A cobra bite has been cured. Dr. Richards, faces, as one woman, eternally from the man who drinks! Oh, that the mothers tracting some poison, when he was bitten on would close the doors of their houses the finger. He immediately cut it open to against the wine-drinking young man the bone above the wound and applied as against the leper, and let society unpermanganate of potash, put on a ligature and derstand that no embryo drunkard will hurried off for advice. Another doctor opened the wound and cauterized it with derstand that no embryo drunkard will be received as honoured and respected

> Call us radical, or fanaticai, if you will-it matters not; we are bound to safe who takes the first glass of liquor want the second. but if he never takes the first he cannot take the second!

Again we say to you, young girls, be-"Pm looking for 'er door itself. Sheems to be too many of 'em here."—Detroit Free Press. ware! No matter how handsome, or fascintating, or wealthy a man may be -if he drinks, turn away from him, and

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