Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Pes masters and subscribers to the following sy mopeis of the newspaperlaws :

1. If any person orders his paper discor tinued, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may continue to send it until pay mentis made, and collect the whole am cun! paymentismade.

name or another, or whether he has sub tion, enough only to keep down the scribed or not is responsible for the pay.

8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be continues to sand, the subscriberis bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon be ground hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

production with the state of th

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Has epened out a first-class Herse Shoeing Shop, In the old stand. All hand. made shoes. Also

WOODWORK

in connection. A first-class lot of

Hand-made Waggons for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly branches sweeping the ground. But in the case of the one who was seeking ALLAN MOFARLANE, advice, there were good reasons for de-Proprieten.

## AGRICULTURAL

above five feet than I should suppose, SMALL FRUITS FOR THE FARM. away any of them until the trees Mr. T. C. Beasley writes on the sub- were stronger, and I would ject of small fruit culture on the farm, repeat the advice to any one seeking giving the results of his experience it in similar circumstances. A young from which we quote: Six years ago tree well established, and well branchwhether it be taken from the office or not I secured 200 Black-cap raspberry ed , will grow a great deal faster if its There can be no legal discontinuance until plants, and planted them in hills in my branches are not taken away. I am sure that had the party referred to garden three feet by six feet, or at the tried an experiment, cutting away all 2. Asy person who takes a paper from rate of 2,400 per acre. I never gave branches below five feet on the half the post office, whether directed to his them anything but ordinary cultivaof his trees, and leaving the others untouched, he would have been abundantly satisfied of the correctness of my weeds and grass, I think it was three advice. I have seen the mistake made times per year, which was less than the many times. Those who raise trees in a stopped at a certain time, and the published care or cultivation of a crop of corn. commercial way are well aware of the The first year of their bearing, I pickdanger of cutting away the lower ed and sold \$12 worth, besides what a branches of trees too soon. Trees intended for avenue planting, which offamily of eight persons used to eat; ten have to be with bare stems from also used a proportionate amount put six to seven feet high, are not trimup in cans, jellies, etc. The amount med up to the required height at once. They are let grow almost at will for sold from those 200 hills has increased a few years, branching wherever they yearly, not stinting the use of them will, and in this way from sturdy in the family, until last year at the trunks in less time than if they were unprecedently low price of \$1.50 to pruned up at once. A great deal the better way, as I told the party inquir-\$1.75 per crate of twenty-four quarts, ing, is to cut away a few only, every each, I sold fourteen crates, netting me year, not commencing at all until the \$23, or at the rate of \$276 net per acre, trees are five to six feet high, having as I figure that the amount used in the oaks in mind. I was explaining this to a friend one time, and he replied, family, if sold, would more than pay "Well, but I see here some young oaks the tires. the cost of picking, boxing, etc. When which you have transplanted trimmed I first planted the 200 hills I thought up almost to a bare pole." I acknowthat I might get enough fruit from ledged this and explained that in such cases it was a necessity to save the life them to supply my own table, and in of the trees. Roots had been lost in that case would have been satisfied transplanting which had to be met by with that much return from so small shortening the tops. I added that had a plot of ground-forty-eight by sev- roots intact, such as would have been of whom were her sons and daughters. enty-five feet. But each year as I the case if they had come from out | She recently died in that town in the would jingle the twelve, fifteen or of pots, there would have been no prun- 101st year of her age. twenty good dollars that lay in my ing necessary. pocket as additional returns in the way of bounteous profits yearly for so lit-First-Class Hearse. the labor expended, I began to study and figure, and the more I figured, the more I planted out of small fruit, un- periments to determine the value of til now I have a goodly acreage that brings me yearly returns fifteen to twenty times greater than what a crop

not so radical. The cultivation would

be about the same; this is my experi-

period of six years that there are im-

mensely greater profits in these small

LIZER.

all that is needed.

straw.

PRUNING YOUNG TREES.

The following extracts from a letter

written to Gardening may be useful to

those who contemplate pruning young

trees. The writer says: It is not say-

ing too much that many young trees

are ruined by severe pruning, and

many more are much weakened by it.

A gentleman who had set out an aven-

ue of pine oaks a year ago, recently in-

The trees, he said, were about seven

feet high, and it was his desire to have

I may say first, that for a lawn tree,

no branches should be cut away. The

prettiest specimens are those with

SOAKING SEEDS.

Prof. Waugh has been conducting exsoaking small seeds to aid them in gerof corn did before, and eight to ten were used in the experiments, and the It was first applied to the military which killed the scheme. times greater than a crop of potatoes, professor gives preference to the latter. and at no greater outlay of either time | He explans that the diastaste used "is or money in cultivation, acre per acre, really only malt extract. We dissolve from the Moors. than either of the other crops. What one part of powdered malt in ten parts I have said about raspberries is also of water, strain it, and put the seeds true regarding currants and gooseber- to soak twenty-four hours. A quart ries, and I think with a greater profit of malt, worth five cents or less, would to the grower, as the care and expense thus make ten quarts of liquid, or enis not so great in currants and goose- ough to treat ten pounds of tomato berries, you have not the old vines to or radish seeds, or peas." take out each year, and the pruning is

THE BLACK ROT.

ence with the few currants and goose-Sulphate of Iron as a winter treatberries I have. I regret very much ment is used in France for preventing that I did not plant acres of them years ago where I now have only hills. the black rot and other diseases of the This year I shall plant largely of grape. The method of application is them. Can I, as a farmer who lives to bathe or sprinkle the vines with a Loan and Insurance Agent, Con- on a farm of 160 acres, worth \$125 per 10 per cent. solution of the sulphate acre, close to a town of 10,000 people, and then place a small quantity of the neglect these small details, small powdered sulphate around the base of fruits, when I have proven by my own | the vine. actual experiments, extending over a

THE WORLD'S SHIPYARD.

fruits than there can possibly be in any cereal or vegetable crop one can raise, British Shipbuilers Were Never so Busy

yea, ten to twenty times greater? The pleasure we derive from growing as at the Present Time. them and from having them fresh on Engineering, shipbuilding, and ship our table, says no. And the credit fitting industries in England have Harper, Kansas, and dropped dead in side of our ledger decidedly says no. never been so busy as now. They are And besides all this, what fascination and what enjoyment there is in their making up for the last half year of the culture. Verily it is "a labor of love great lockout with a vengeance, night from start to finish." It is business shifts being almost universal and defarming. There are no mysteries liveries hard to secure under two dletown, N.Y. In attempting to exabout it. just good "horse sense" is who were out are at work again, but BUCKWHEAT STRAW AS A FERTIthere are several hundred marked agitators who will not be taken back anywhere. The men show no disposition Figures show that this plant has conto quarrel on their account. They siderably more ash than any other of the grains. That it has largely more midsummer, and among them is a phosphoric acid than any other, equal wholesome distrust of the "leaders" to four times that of wheat; and three who get them into trouble, and so times as much of lime. It has more sulphuric acid than any other of the tricate them from it. Many stories are grain crops, and many times as much chlorine, while few surpass it in the al employers behaved in feeding the current of how generously individuquantity of soda. These facts are of women and children during the disgreat interest in regard to this really tress, and it is easy to believe that valuable crop plant. In addition, the there is a better and more cordial grain has more protein in it than barfeeling of the men toward the mastley, and as much fat as this grain, and for a long time. There will be no ers to-day that England has known nearly twice as much as wheat or rye. At the same time, under due culture! strike in trades for years to come. and on good land, it will yield fifty The masters, though intent on rebushels per acre, which has been made establishing amicable relations with several times by the writer, and the the men, are incapable against those market value of it for making the employed who refuse to join in the popular flour, is always above that of lockout. Their boycott against Har-If we may judge from these facts, be the most interesting thing of its we may be sure that the refuse of the kind the shipbuilding trade has ever crop is of really surpassing value for known. The manager of this great firm, Pierie, who is already Lord Maya litter. It is true there is a common prejudice against it on account of the belief that it has the effect of inducit is used as litter; a prejudice-by the bids fair to pay dear for his seat, for tune of \$80,000. way-that has no support in fact, and the Masters' Federation talks of noseems to be as ill founded as the belief thing less than smashing this leviathan that it may be grown on such lands as of shipbuilding firms. The steel plate will not yield a profitable crop of any manufacturers, for example, are being other kind. The old and common adage 'Give a dog a bad name and you may hang it." seems to be applicable to this entire Federation's custom, and the really valuable plant for its yield of principle is being extended to cut off grain and the fertilizing value of its practically all their supplies. may involve the ruin of Belfast's principal industry.

THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

A new solution has been proposed for the domestic servant difficultynamely, the employment of boys, and even of grown men, to do housework. One of the employers of a lad from the Boys' Home at Regent's Park, London, bears testimony that the boy did very well everywhere except in the quired if it would be a good time to drawing room, where he was rather cut away some of the lower branches, clumsy, but for kitchen work and cleaning generally he surpassed any girl that the mistress ever had. Most of the housewives who have tried the no branches lower than five feet. Now young Armenian men servants testify mum to the palm at the other end of as to their cleverness in learning cook- the ball room, after the dance,

> TROUBLE OF A NEW NATURE. Aunt Emma-Your folks all well.

not be retained. My answer was that billiard trouble this morning

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

it would be highly injudicious to cut A Few Paragraphs Which Willbe Found Worth Reading.

> Nearly all savages have sound teeth. Imperfect teeth are a sign of civiliza-

> Snakes and other reptiles are only animals which seem to be able to exist without drink. Rabbits are so plentiful in the mar-

kets of Omaha that they are sold as low as twenty-five to fifty cents a dozen. system, but the "heelers" at the Sub- TERMS; & per year, IN ADVANCE All the employees of a new literary

paper in Paris, named Le Fronde, edi- their realization. All the people of Jertors, compositors, press-workers, etc., are females. The cost of fuel on steam railroads

about ten per cent of the operating expenses; on electric roads it is about five per cent. Beet sugar to the amount of 2,800 ing of the frequent failure of the sup-

was 43,000 tons. polecat through a neighbor's window and so scented a \$75 carpet that

Bicyclists in India are becoming profane. Their chief enemies are the mosquitoes, which not only bite their limbs and bodies, but actually bite through | would carry out the work! The Bar-

In Dawson City, Alaska, in the depth of winter, the foam on a glass of beer from the keg.

The descendants of Mrs. Watt,

tage to her only as markets for her productions, and as permanent homes for her superfluous population. The term "infantry" meaning footminating. Both persin and diastaste soldiers, originated with the Spanish. backsheesh added up some \$20,000,

of her colonies They are of advan-

force employed by an infarte, or young prince of Spain, to rescue his father

219,000 cases. This is only about oneforth of the quantity consumed here. The other three-fourths must therefore have been spurious. The hotel and gambling halls at Monte Carlo last year made a profit

of \$2,880,000 over all expenses. For the next ten years Prince Albert of Monaco will exact \$250,000 a. year from the gambling syndicate for its lease. James McIndoo, of Modelia, Minn. is a remarkable young man. He is only 18 years of age, yet he is 6 feet 10

inches tall and weighs 303 pounds. He wears a 24 shoe, a No. 8 hat, and drinks a gallon of water at a time to quench his thirst. The Rev. Thomas E. Moore, one of the five young men who, in 1865, originated the Salvation Army in London, recent

ly met an unexpected death. He was

preaching in the Baptist Church in

A torpedo, such as those used by railroads for signaling, was found by Frank Warren, aged sixteen, of Midyears. The immense bulk of the men plode it by hammering a piece of his nose was torn off, and the sight of one

eye was destroyed. A Jewish congregation in Chicago, that of Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, holds divine service on Sundays instead of Saturdays. Hebrews all over the United have learned a good many lessons since | States are discussing the propriety of a general change of the Jewish Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday.

Pawnee County, Kansas, offers a of a covote brought to the Treasurer's office. These animals have slain numerous sheep, and even young calves are their victims. Hunters make big wages by the slaughter of covotes.

Having a marriage in view with a new charmer a Parisian student determined to abandon an earlier sweet heart. She begged for a final meeting. They met, and in half an hour he was in a stupor from drugged wins. Then she roured vitrol in his eyes, utterly destroying his sight.

The sense of smell possessed by Pat land & Wolff, of Belfast, is going to rick J. Lauphear, of Lexington, Ky. is very keen. He is fifty-five years of whisky tester in the world. By simply or of Belfast, wants to go to Parlia- smelling whisky he can tell the age ment, and is charged with refusing to ingredients, and market value of any join the lockout in order to make fav- spirits of that kind. His nose has alor for himself with the electorate. He | ready enabled him to accumulate a for-

Biliousness so affected a Cleveland man that his doctor told him he must give up drinking coffee. He refused compelled to decline to sell to Har- Five or six weeks passed, and his phy land & Wolff, under pain of losing the sician noticed a marked change in the man's appearance, he had a clear skin and was active and vigorous, "So you have given up coffee?" said the doc tor, 'Indeed I have not," replied the man. "I still drink two cups ever morning." He was not aware that his wife had substituted imitation coffee for the genuine article.

> HAD A REASON. Papa-Charlie, please hand me that

book on that table there. Charlie (aged nine)-There he is Papa-No. my son, you should not say there he is, but there it is. Charlie-Why, papa, it's a hymn

book isn't it?

WHAT THEY HEARD How are you? cried the chrysanthe-

ing, cleaning and waiting and their | Pretty low-spirited. I heard to-night desire to meet their employers' wishes. at least 75 declarations of everlasting

And the experienced chrysanthemum siring that the lower branches should Willie-All but mamma-she's got understood and whispered something PURE WATER FOR JERUSALEM.

Various Attempts Have Been Made to Get It, But They Have Failed.

Jerusalem new has a population of 60,000, about double the number of its inhabitants twenty years ago, but it has the most imperfect and unwholesome water supply of any city on

Many attempts have been made to provide the city with a proper water lime Porte have thus far prevented usalem now draw their water from cisterns which are filled by the heavy rains from December to March and in these, of course, the water deteriorates and breeds impurities, to say nothtons was produced in the United States | ply. | Many English people exerted in 1889. Last year the quantity raised themselves to improve this state of affairs; among others. Henry Mauds-A rude wag in Waterbury, Vt., threw ley, Sir Moses Montefiore and the Baroness Burdett Coutts, the last-named of whom offered to defray the whole had to be buried. He was fined \$25. cost of a proper supply. After making W. F. Cowan. arrangements at Jerusalem, on negotiating at constantinople her ladyship was invited to hand over the money to the Turkish authorities who oness naturally declined.

The late Sir Edward Lechmere, head of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem turns into a substance resembling ice- then took the matter up, and a powercream in one minute after being drawn ful committee was formed, which included the late Archbishop of Canterbury and many leading Christians and rates. the trees been moved with all their Ferryden. Scotland, number 269, twelve declined to join it until it had obtained Jews. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts the Sultan's firman. The committee worked for ten years, it made sure of the \$250,000 required, it arranged with England receives no tribute from any | the authorities at Jerusalem. it obtained the Sultan's personal promise of a firman. At the last moment the project falls through. All the officialism of Constantinople apparently require to be bribed before the firman can be issued. At any rate, the demands for

EXPERIENCED.

Recruiting Officer-I'm afraid you Last year the importations of cham- are not heavy enough for a cavalrypagne in the United States aggregated man. We want men who can ride right over everything, if necessary. Applicant-That's all right, sir. I've been a cab driver for seven years.

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If it is the case that he who makes bottles of Nervine, and can truthfully two blades of grass grow where only say that I am a new man." grossly bungled their efforts to ex- bounty of three dollars for every head one had grown before is a benefactor A shrewd observer of human neture of the race, what is the position to be has said: "The hand that rocks the cradle moves the world." How imecorded that man who by his knowportant it is, then, that health and edge of the laws of life and health ives energy and strength where lan- the mothers of this country. The wouor, weakness and anticipation of an men of Canada are ready by scores to arly death had before prevailed? Is tell of the benefits that have come to ot he also a public benefactor? Lot them through the use of South Amerihose who have been down and are can Nervine. Mrs. R. Armstrong, of low up through the use of South Am- Orillia, wife of the colporteur, of the rican Nervine give their opinious on Bible Society of that town, suffered his subject. John Boyer, banker, of for six years from nervous prostration. Kincardine, Ont., had made himself a Medical assistance did not help. "In hopeless invalid through years of over- all," she says, "I have taken six bottles work. At least he felt his case was of Nervine, and can truthfully say this topeless, for the best physicians had is the one medicine that has effected failed to do him good. He tried Ner- a cure in my case." Mrs. John Dinvine, and these are his words: "I glad- woody has been for 40 years a resident y say it : Nervine cured me and I of Flesherton, and has reached the alhm to-day as strong and well as ever." lotted three-score years and ten. Three amuel Elya, of Meaford, was cured of years ago her system sustained 5 sevneuralgia of the stomach and bowels ere shock through the death of a y three bottles of this medicine. Jas. daughter. Nervine was recommended. Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of She perseveringly took 12 bottles of age, suffered from an attack of paraly- medicine, with the result that she is tois. His life, at that age, was despair- day again strong and hearty. Huned of. But four bottles of Nervine dreds of women suffer from impoverishgave him back his natural strength. A ed blood and weakened nerves. "All victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of vitality," says Mrs. J. Fallis, of Renfrew, says: "Nervine cured me Brampton, "teemed to have forsaken of my suffering, which seemed incur- my system. I was unable to get reable, and had baffled all forner me- lief from any source until I commenced thods and efforts." Peter Esson, of taking South American Nervino. The Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a results are most satisfactory-greater good night's sleep, because o' stomach far than I could have hoped for." It trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped came within the way of Mrs. II. Stapthe agonizing pains in my stomach the leton, of Wingham, to treat under the first day I used it. I have now taken best physicians, both in Canada and two bottles and I feel entirely relieved England, for heart disease and nervand can sleep like a top." A repre- ous debility, but she failed to get any sentative farmer, of Western Ontario, relief. "I was advised," she says, "to

is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Wind- take South American Nervine, and sor. His health was seemingly com- must say I do believe that if I had pletely destroyed through la grippe, not done so I would not be alive to-No medicine did him any good. "To day." three bottles of Nervine," he says, 'I Newspaper space is too valuable to attribute my restoration to health and permit of further additions to these strength." Neither man or woman earnest words of testimony from those can enjoy life when troubled with liver who know just what they are talking complaint. This was the sentiment about. In the common language of and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well- the day, they have been there, and are known bailiff of Bracebridge. "I was speaking from the heart. The dozen so bad," says he, "that one of my or more witnesses that here speak have medical attendants said that I was their counterparts by the hundreds, dying, but, thank God, I am not dead not only in the province of Ontario, yet. From the first few doses I took but in every other section of the Dominof Nervine I commenced to feel but- ion. South American Nervine is based ter, and am to-day restored completely on a scentific principle that makes so my usual health." A resident of a cure a certainty, no matter how des-Seventy-five? Why, how many men of S. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says: "For at the nerve centers from which flows twelve years I was a martyr to indi- the life bi od of the whole system. It restion, constipation and headache, is not a medicine of patchwork, but The treatment of several physicians is complete and comprehensive in 10 C.J not help me. I have taken a few application.

THOUSANDS OF FE MOST FRIGHTFUL

An Entire Colony Strick Brive Every Living Ti - Homes Burn Every

Disaster and desolat scription have overtak of Australia. Passenge Vancouver, B. C., by on Monday blooming and blazers, tell a sta the terrible heat rays ering up a continent Melbourne, Victoria, t a withering ray on t in the wells sunk int earth, streams dried visibly sank as in a fa terical women proclais the world. Men, wome gasped for breath as be delivered from a he weakest were dying a the dense, opaque vi the day waned, rolle burning forests, and

Beorehing sun. Another evil was up air was thick and mu blinding cinders. Me suffoczted or gone blir shut themselves away powering influence of smoke that settled ov blotted it out even fr worse than the light. harder to breathe. Relief was soon to

could do no more; but was not over. The elect a few more. Only the Burvive.

Down from the sky thunderbolt, then and other. Several building ed, and as the people ed from their houses, the powering smoke fumes a blinding sheet of r from the black vapour above them. They r rain and danced and Nature had decided n Melbourne.

BRIEF RESPITE F The darkest hour he after that rain the al worth a million dollar those poor souls, and a prepared them for the suffering. The mort large. Besides deaths cases of typhoid fever a large percentage of In the country mi worse. Miles of farm

Victoria, bush fires h whole townships. Set ing to the towns in thousands, half-naked a

and in New Zealand

A few actual experis by the easy-going Syd Australian Telegraph 8 A Ta-mania corre

flowering hedges, field ty scal Tasmania fara gone, and in their place ion. There is nothing A Wellington corr bush fires are destro from Hoonsville's Gull over a magnificent fa farmers to stay its co became eclipsed by the was overtaken by fire. Five minutes after the ele ran for miles till refuge in a sod dairy. on the roof all day I to town. The women w When rescued they h soread them on the roo time thousands of ho licked up by the flame

BLINDED WITH Crowds continue to ed. Half of those who some never to rise, ag ed to leave their destr man sent his famil safety, walked back heroic deeds strange and showing how here All the fish in the

the advancing flame

smoke has stopped ship

fires in Gyppland, V. a scene of inconceivable "Heartrending repor come from all over the sands are arriving in most naked, and ten The most awful expen Poowong. All Poowon and West, is gone. quickly, jumped like from bush to bush, th house to house. The t and fled to save their of children were lowel tubs, and those who e were saved from the 1 dragged his motherthrough three miles of ber. W. Treadwell, hi daughter, got into a there all night, up t water. When taken parboiled, as the fires water to boiling poin two men covered then sacks. They are alive

All whe are alive are