Farm, Garden and Household.

WHEAT ON STUBBLE LAND .- A large and increasing breadth of winter-wheat s now sown after barley, oats, peas, or beans. Whether it is best to plow such and once or twice depends on circumstances. As a rule, we think it best on rather heavy soil, to plow twice -- once immediately after the crop is gathered, and again just previous to sowing. On light sandy land we should harrow the stubble, or cultivate it to start the weeds and fallen grain, and plow as soon as germinated. Then harrow and keep the surface clean and mellow by the use of the cultivator until it was time to sow.

Uows.-During the hot weather in August, says the Agriculturist, the flow of milk is apt to fall ff considerably, and it is difficult aft-rwards to bring it up again. Bean and sprout-feed are un usually cheap, and can be used to great advantage. Our own plan is to keep a large trough of water in the yard, and mix as much mill-feed with the water every day as the cows will dr nk. It pays in the manure, in the increase of milk, and in the improved condition of the cows. If you have any green corn now is the time to feed it liberally. If very succulent, let it wilt a little, and i very large and coarse, and consequently rather deficient in untriment. let the cows have enough corn-meal to make the fodder as nutritious as the best pasture grass.

Some HINTS. - Says Mr. Harris : I have generally aimed to sow wheat from the 10th to the 15th of September; and in o dinary years, on good land, this is the best time, but this season as a rule, the early sown wheat is the best. And drill ed wheat is very decidedly better than had to give it up. They got into the that sown broodcast. I have never been an enthusiastic advocate of driding. I butter, until at length, feverish, bitten, have seen wheat sown broadcast just as bleeding, and hungry. I sought refuggood as that with a dill. But few will beneath the gauze curtains in my cabin claim that broadcast wheat is ever better than d illed. And so, if every f. w years we have a season in which drilled wheat is decidedly the best, and never one in which it is worst, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to drill in the wheat. The lesson that we, as farmers, have

to learn is not to be discourage!, but to keen on the even tenor of our ways. studying how to improve our farms, to and he content with fair profits, and not rush into every new thing that for the

Mr. Bowles says he has drained some

and ague ? I know of no crop, unless it is cotton, that affords such a splendid opportunity of cleaning land as our magnificent cereal. In lian corn. And I have no little pleas

PRISON PUNISHMENTS -An exchange gives the following description of prison punishments in use only a few years ago: The bed of roses, a mode of punishment devised by a convict, has been done away ive posts. They all asked not to have with. This bed consisted of a dark cell whose floor was covered all over with tached; but this favor was refused in hard wooden balls fastened so securely consequence of the bad way in which that they could not be moved. Convicts were forced to enter this cell and lie for tion. François for a short time opposed days men this conch - to lie there until the men ordered to bind him, and altotheir fi sh bore great dents and their gether behaved with an energy which supply of provisions for the workhouse a stock company. In this idea of supply of provisions for the workhouse a stock company we smell a mice.—Boston bones achel with a thousand aches from the pressure of the hard knobs. Then there was another favorite instrument of the results and the pressure of the hard knobs. Then there was another favorite instrument of the most trustworthy processes, and sessing. Abbe Follet having embraced the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the following experience of the most trustworthy processes, and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes, and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most trustworthy processes and the most trustworthy processes are the most the arms of the man to be punished were extended each wrist was attached to an end of the bar, and a clasp from the centre attached around his neck. Thus it was impossible for him to move his arms in any position. I myself have seen a convict stand until he fell from exhaution, and then was again lifted to his feet by two brother prisoners. When he fell again it was in a faint, and with the blood gushing from his nostrils and mouth. The cage, which is still in use, the arms of the man to be punished were mouth. The cage, which is still in use, we saw while waking through the prison yard. This consists of a circular cage of ho ped steel, which is made to fit over the convicts head and fosten exercises the convicts head and fosten exercises the care of such a man nerver the convicts head and fosten exercises the case of the man nerver the convicts head and fosten exercises the formulation with water is shown to adulteration with water is shown to adulteration with water is shown to and probably his defiance of danger has done him some service, but it is idle to attempt to take care of such a man. Probably King Amadeus agrees with

the effort to bann h polonaises will fail. not complain when we remember that in skimmed and very largely watered, and These garments are so easily made, so Thibet, in Central Asia, the intense heat graceful, so convenient and comfortable, often reaches 1500 in the day time, while that ladies will not willingly relinquish at night it is really cold. In Senegal, them. The fancy for skirts ruffled to the Africa, on the Island of Guadalouce, in waist bebind, and worn with an apron the West Indies, and in the Great Desert front and ba-que, will bring into favor of Sahara, the temperature often rises the polonaise lately introduced by Worth, in which the basque and apron are combined. This garment descends to the heated to 125°, while in Calcutta and in knee in front, is sloped sharply upward | Central America tue mercury reaches que behind, dispensing with the long back breaths now used. A fully ruffled of 1100, and in some parts of Utah Teron the sides, and has merely a short bas- 1200. Some of the interior valleys of skirt is worn with this, and is well dis- ritory 1050 is the midsummer heat. played on the sides and back, making a The extreme summer heat in Montreal have the simple stylish reudigote defined serts of Arabia. The summer limit in by Madame Raymond to be a "polonaise New York State is 1020; the scale goes without drapery." These over dresses downward till we come to bleak Nova are being made at the furnishing houses. Zembla, where, in midsummer days, the They have two or three collars laid one mercury does not rise above 340. above the other, like those on the greatcoats worn by our grandfathers. The ge enough to be called a cape. . A model costume is of gray and blue cashmere; the body of the redingute is gray: the collars cuffs border imens of water at any desired depth of gote is gray; the collars, cuffs, border,

Real Mosquitoes.

As we were journeying along the Da-

hour of daylight overtook us, bringing with it a scene of magical beauty. * * As soon as the sun had dipped beneath the sea of verdure an ominous sound caused me to gallop on with increasing haste. The pony seemed to know the significance of that sound much better than its rider. He no longer lagged nor needed the spur or whip to urge him to faster exertion, for darker and denser than on the previous night there rose around us vast numbers of mosquitoes -choking masses of biring insects, no mere cloud thicker and denser in one place than in another, but one huge wail of never-ending in-ects, filling nostrils, ears and eyes. Where they came from I cannot tell; the prairie seemed too small to hold them; the air too limited to yield them space. I had seen many vast accumulations of insect life in lands old and new, but never anything that approached to this mountain of mosquitoes on the prairies of Dakota. To say that they covered the coat of the horse I rode would he to give but a fain' idea of their num bers; they were literally six or eight deep upon his skin, and with a single sweep of the hand one could crush myriads from his neck. Their hum seemed to be in all things around. To ride for it was the sole resour e. Darkness camquickly down, but the track knew no turn, and for seven miles I kept the pony at a gallop, my face, hands and neck cut and bleeding. At last in the gloom I aw, down in what appeared to be the bottom of a valley, a lone white wooder building with lights showing out through the windows. Riding quickly down this valley we reached, followed by hosts of winged pursuers, the edge of some water lying amid tree-covered banks. The water was the Red River, and the white wooden steam-boat building the steamtoat International. * * It took us but little time to rush over the gangway and seek safety from the pursuers within the precints of the steam boat, but they were not to be baffled easily; they came in after us in millions; like Bishop Haddo's rats, they came "in at the windows and in at the doors," until in a very short space of time the interior of the boat be came perfectly black with insects. Attracted by the light, they flocked into the aloon, covering walls and ceiling in one

ADVICE TO TRAVELERS .- Well, Says foreign correspondent, I give this bit of personal experience for the sake of giving a piece of good advice, or rather for giving it force. French landlords are now going upon the principal of the Arkansas Boni cheapen the cost of production, to raise His ordinary price was \$1 a day, but as it face, who charged \$340 for a breakfast. such crops and keep such stock as are such crops and keep such stock as are had been nearly a year since he had had a fectioner from eighteen to twenty years, adopted to our soils and situations, to had been nearly a year since he had had a fectioner from eighteen to twenty years, both as an employee and as an employer: sell when we can get reasonable prices, botel. The best way for travelers coming abroad this season or next, is to be in a highest to the lowest quality of butter, Venezuela, near Laguayra. In a short southern trail cro sing the coun ry from time being is bringing an extravagant price.

measure independent of these people. Buy in London a good English luncheon-basket. of his swamp land with tiles, three feet and fill it in the cities. Every one wants horses' bones out of a knacker's yard, of his swamp land with tiles, three feet deep, and the underdrains three rods apart, at a cost of \$31 per acre, reckoning labor at \$1.75 per day of ten hours.

** "My swamp land," says Mr. B., "used to grow only smart weed. The first year after it was underdrained it grew about 35 bushels (68 lbs. of ears) of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels of corn per acre. The next year it grew 80 bushels per acre. It is now in the cities. Every one wants deep, and the underdrains three rods to see Fontainebleau, Saint German, Saint Cloud, and other historical places, but most of the day the way I tound it out. Using a deal of cheap butter, I thought I would buy this first band, and by in diamonds. We give this information as we have received it. We have not only practicable, but much cheaper than horse find capital to join in the manufacture, and there irritation was so great as to force butten on the way I tound it out. Using a deal of cheap butter, I thought I would buy this first band, and by in diamonds. We give this information as we have received its manufacture, and at rial of neatly three months has we have received its manufacture, and at rial of neatly three months has deal's room. On the third day the way I tound it out. Using a deal of cheap butter, I thought I would buy this first band, and by in diamonds. We give this information as we have received its way of rubi is the way I tound it out. Using a deal of cheap butter, I thought I would buy this first band, and by in diamonds. We give this information as we have received its manufacture, and of this extent morning apassencer than horses of the first the way I tound it out. Using a deal of cheap butter, I thought I would buy this first band, an bushels of corn peracre. The next year there are lovely spots for it—visit the pal (1871) 85 bushels per acre. It is now in corn again." Is not that better than forest, and take the evening train back to forest, and take the evening train back to can be seen, and one returns without hav ing the unpleasant sensation of being robit is for this reason that the "expense of all good farmers avail themselves of this chance to kill the weeds. I have always said that it will not be many years before the best farming in the world will be found on this continent. The world will be good service on the source of months and such stray French tray lers as can be caught. If these Americans who are coming to France this season will profit by this bit of advice, I shall have done them

and fell asleep from sheer exhaustion."

strange story is told of an execution of communists in Paris: The condemned alighted without evincing any emotion and marched firmly to their respecttheir eyes covered and not to be atthe soldiers fired at the preceding execu-

Hor.—Midsummer heat is often severe even in the northern cities. But let us very dressy costume. Plainer suits will is often 1030-as high as that of the des-

(aught by a Boa Constrictor.

After breakfast we started for the

agoon. We had set our hearts on seeing kot i prairies says a letter writer, the last Manatis-"sea cows"-which are still not uncommon on the east coast of Trinidad, though they have been exterminated through the rest of the West Indies since missionary speaks of them in his delight-1695; and now, as far as I am aware, none are to be found north of Trinidad and the Spanish Main, save a few round Cuba and Jamaica. We were anxious, too, to see, if not to get, a boa-constric tor of one kind or other; for there are in consequence awoke with a realizing two kinds in the island, which may be sense of that fact next morning. other. The Huillia, Anaconda, or Waterboa, bears only a few large round spots. Both are fond of the water, the Huillia our party had seen with his own eyes one law. seven-and twenty feet long killed, which must. I think, be divided at least oner what he had to say. wisely, a bathe in the still lagoon to one reform. in the surf outside; and as they disported themselves, one of them felt herself seized from behind. Faneying that arose. one of her sisters was playing tricks, she called out to her to let her alone; and looking up, saw, to her astonishment, her three sisters sitting on the bank, and herself alone. She looked back and for the Huillia had her. The other three hold, not of her poor little body, but of onment in the county jail." her bathing-dress, and held on stupidly. dark mass We attempted supper, but The girls pulled; the bathing dress, which coffee, they stack fast in the soft, m Iting mouth into the dark labyrinth of the mingrove roots, and the girl was sayed Two minutes' delay, and his coils would

been over. - Kingley's West Indies. HOW CHEAP BUTTER IS MANUFAC TURED.-Those who cat butter, ought, in justice to themselves and their tamilies, to read a letter which appears in the Manchester Guardian from "One experienced in butter," giving some iteresting details in regard to that article. "I have (he continues) used from the yet not the lowest, priced butter was which is both elegant and easy to carry, nothing more or less than grease from the city. In this way every thing of note 2.1. per lb. and sold at 8d. or 9d. per lb. Conjectioners are obliged to taste butter before using it to ascertain which article bed. Most Englishmen do this now, and the quality of butter is fitted to be made up into, and upon tasting some butter the hotels" have to be put upon Americans I have heaved at the stomach and spit about the place for hours after. I have tested the adulteration of butters in various ways, also lards, and have found the best farming in the world will be found on this continent, the more thorough cultivation of the laud while in corn will do much to hasten the time.

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have been around her, and all would have

London Milk. - London does not seem to themselves and picking up a bushel or two of gems whenever they were in to have any better luck, than New York in the milk que tion. A report was made to the Poor Low Board of England, by Mr. F. W Russell, superintendent of their discoveries to certain speculative persons, and permit them first to prempt this diamond region, and next to we saw while walking through the prison yard. This consists of a circular cage of the convicts head and fasten around his head-dress, for one runs the risk of their strangled to dea h if he presses heavily upon the cage. Men are often heavily upon the cage of the convicts head and fasten around his the charges of the character of the milk, and to take care of such a man, portion running out from the house, and have it titenly unreliable as food for indicate to take care of such a man, probably King Amadeus agrees with had passed through his neck. Death had passed through his neck. Death had passed through his neck. Death had passed through his accounts to take care of such a man, probably King Amadeus agrees with had passed through the body and the convicts the character of the milk, and to take care of such a man, probably King Amadeus agrees with had passed through the body at tempt to take care of such a man, probably King Amadeus agrees with had passed through the does does not in the soll of our the had and and the converted that the charges of the does not in the milk given to it. A list of the prices paid for milk under when the observed with the charge of such a man, probably King Amadeus agrees with had passed through the form the soll for per imperial gallon. The list shows genuine milk supplied at 84d. or 9d; and it shows 10d. charged for milk totally

a few more pleasant disclosures.

off and a little water added.

A discontented European traveller who lately arrived home, says he don't like the Germ un span-be can make soapsuds and straic them, and have the same thing; the ruined places may be pretty, but they are "darned uncomfortable," and he takes "more stock in New York" them all European eities put together. He would be a good man to write a book of foreign travels—it is the fashion with foreigners here to do it, and the one would probably be as truthful as the other.

In the Minimum panels of the State and the states of the year ending June data, and the takes "more stock in New York" the maje inhabitants between 18 and that the the number of the state above 21 are 1.158,901. The male inhabitants between 18 and the takes "more stock in New York" the maje stablishments in the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, and the takes "more stock in New York" the empty vessel, which is in fact a pour the maje stablishments in the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, and the takes "more stock in New York" the empty vessel, which is in fact a pour the maje stablishments in the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, and the takes "more stock in New York" the maje inhabitants between 18 and the unime of the state above 21 are 1,156,901. The male inhabitants between 18 and the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, of which number 981,537 are voters. The maje of the maje inhabitants between 18 and the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, of which number 981,537 are voters. The maje inhabitants between 18 and the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, of which in the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, of which in the State above 21 are 1,156,901. The male inhabitants between 18 and the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, of which in the State above 21 are 1,156,901. The maje inhabitants of the State above 21 are 1,156,901. The maje inhabitants of the State above 21 are 1,156,901. The maje inhabitants between 18 and the Union was 1,650; hands employed underground, and the but which is only put in motion by tistics in reference to coal mining in the 617,329 females. The militia of the State,

An Impartial Judge.

Old Otsego county, says a Utica paper, heasts a Justice of the Peace who flashes out in the annals of local fame as arraigning himself for a delinquency. The Justice of the Peace referred to (no matter about his name or where he bethe days of the Pere Labat. That good long-) possesses the excellent attributes of integrity, ability and worth, but on ful journal as already rare in the year one occasion he forgot his magisterial integrity. He let down in a weak moment the judicial bars which should hedge him in and roamed in the field of Bacchus. In short, on a recent occasion he imbibed too much strong drink, and

seen alive at the Z cological Gardens in Now, here was a pretty go. A Justhe same cage. The true boa, which is tice of the Peace had been on a bender, here called Mahajuel, is striped as well as or part of one. A man who was apspotted with two patterns, one over the pointed to swing the fluil of justice over the heads of poor unfortunate fellows himself! But there it was. He telt reliving almost entirely in it; both grow minders of it in the occasional throbs of to a very large size and both are danger- headache. But what was to be done. ous-at least to children and small ani- The more he viewed it the more be bemals. That there were Huillias about came disgusted with himself. He made the place, possibly within fifty yards of up his mind. He would attend to his the house, there was no doubt. One of case. He would vindicate the outraged

So, at the usual hour he entered his with a whole kid inside it, only a few office. He formally opened court, and miles off. The brown policeman, cross- then he called his own name as defending an arm of the Guanapo only amouth aut in a suit in which "the people" or two before, had been frightened by charged him with an offence against the meeting one in the ford, which his ex- law, went over the circumstances in decited imagination magnified so much tail so far as he could remember them, that its head was on the one bank while read the "the statute in such cases made its tail was on the other-a measurement | an i provided," and then asked the pris-

by three. But in the very spot in which In the tole of prisoner he pleaded we stood, some four years since happen- guilty of the offence, said it was a shame ed what might have been a painful trage. for a man of his years and position, but dy. Four young ladies, whose names hoped "the court" would not be too sewere mentioned to me, p eferred, not vere on him, as he was determined to

> "The prisoner will stand up," said the stern old Justice. Then the prisoner

"Now," said the Justice, "I am ver sorry you have been brought into this court on a charge which so seriously af fects your good name and standing in society; you have set a bad example, and shricked for help, and only ju t in time. if you go on at this rate you will bring sorrow and disgrace on yourself and girl, to their honor, dashed in to her family. I sentence you to pay a fine of this law shall be entrusted to the police her; but it is the woman of common assi-tance. The brute had luckily got \$10 and costs, or to thirty day's impris-

The, "prisoner" said he would prefer to pay the flue-and when the court was luckily of this cotton, was torn off; closed, he walked over to the poormaster the Huillia slid back again with it in his of the town, and paid the ten dollars.

> POISONOUS EXHALATIONS OF TREES .-I. Karstens, in a communication to a German Journal, "On the influence of the so-called Poisonous Shadows," statethat during a long residence in tropical America, he became well acquainted with the euphorbiaceous tree, Hippo mane Manzapilla L., and with the fact that the natives consider it so poisonous as to avoid going near it, as-erting that merely resting under its deep shade will produce serious sicknes, and in very susptible persons even death. The poistrimethylamine.

little leisure, he will favor the world with | polished and cut. The two generous miners who discovered this new Golconda, instead of keeping their knowledge

the adoption by the merchants' marine of shock. Wool.—For many years to come, the international code of signals now used California and the Territories of the far by the merchant vessels of most foreign West will form the great wool-producing nations. This code is being published by note the following: section of the country. In California the Navy Department for use in the navy, this interest has already acquired great and when completed will be on sale at its importance. That State has now about cost of publication, which will be less than eight millions of sheep, which will be in \$8 per volume. The system is very comsheared twice a year, and with a good sea- tween vessels of nations speaking different son the two clips might be expected to languages as between those of the same av. rage ten ponuds per head. This would nation. At present communication bemake the wool crop of California 80,000,-000 pound-, or 25,000,000 more than the owing to several systems being in use, and product of the United States in it is almost impracticable for an American 1861. This spring's clip, however, is merchant vessel to communicate with a not, expected to yield over four and a vessel of a nation speaking a toreign lan- The Louisville papers tell a curious

The Prussian Jesuits.

The following is the order of the Emperor of Prussia, expelling the Jesuits from his dominions : We, William, by the grace of God Em peror of Germany, King of Prussia. &c., in the name of the German empire and with the assent of the Federal Council

and Parliment, do order : First-The Order of the Society o Jesus, also orders and monastic congregations affiliated with the said society, are hereby excluded from the territory of the German empire.

The creation of further establishments is interdicted. The establishments in actual existence shall be suppressed within a period to be fixed by the Federal have not been allowed to keep their Council, which time shall not exceed six months.

Second-The members of the Order of the Society of Jesus, or of the orders wandering over into the wrong pasture and congregations affiliated therewith. shall, if they are foreigners, be expelled from the cerritory of the Confederation : f they are natives they shall be removed to certain districts, or in certain localiies, to which, under the interdict, they shall be assigned.

Third-The Federal Conneil will take the necessary measures to insure the execution of this law. In faith of which we have signed our hand and affixed the imperial seal. WILHELM.

Prince Bismarck. Done at Ems, July 4. 1872.

Instructions concerning the execution of the law relative to the Order of the Society of Jesus: In virtue of paregraph 3 of the law of the 4th of this month, concerning the woman: Quand on n'a pas ce qu'on aime. Order of the Society of Jesus, the Fed-

eral Council has decided : First-That the Order of the Society First—That the Order of the Society she recognizes no necessity. She does of Jesus being excluded from the Gernot want to please out of her pale of man empire, the exercise of all the functions of their ministry, particularly in churches, and schools, as well as the holding of missions, is interdicted to the It is not at all necessary that this unatmembers of that order.

Second-That the establishments of the Order of the Society of Jesus shall be suppressed at the latest within six month stitute beauty—but failing in bewitchfrom the promulgation of this law. Third-That the measures to be taken n each special case in the execution of

of the country. For the Chancellor of the Empire. Berlin, July, 1872. DELBRUCK.

THE ARIZONA DIAMOND FIELD -- We have information from an ind pendent sonree, so particular and explicit as hardly to leave a doubt of the true location of the diamond fields which have created so much excitement in this city for the last few days. The diamond mines are situated in the south-ast corner of Arizona Territory, south of latitude 32 degrees east at a point near to the boundaries of New Mexico and Sonora. Any one by taking a map of recent date, can readily find the point where boundary lines of Arizona and New Mexico intersect Mexico on the south. The country has several silver onous influences of this tree having mines laid down, and Apaches are desigwen denied by various naturalists, es- nated as occupying the same district. pecially Jacquin, the author gathered The country is not surveyed. It is situtime he was seized with a sensation of Fort Yuma to El Paso. It is pretty at and swelling all over his body, es- certain that one or more parties are in pecially about the face. The next morn- this city who have brought up specimens mucous membrane. It is stated by Jac- able to gobble it up, or to keep every-

TEA .- A good deal of misdirected of fort has been expended in endeavoring ted States. The tea plant says a good authority is very closely allied to the camelia, or japonica, which thrives in the open air in the Southern States, and there is no reason why it should not do which falls prepared. there is no reason why it should not do equally well there. But it would be impossible to raise and prepare tea for the market here so as to compete with the imported article, on account of the scarcity and high price of labor. Be-THE SPANISH KING.—The Madrid culture until the plants attain their punishment which has happily been dispensed with. This was termed the cruci fix—and consisted of a long iron but weighing seventy-five or a hundred pounds. This was so arranged that when a pounds. This was so arranged that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that when a long in misfortune, and said, "No, not possibly notice that will constitute the plants attain their showed the following results: Only two samples came under the disqualton growth, which takes from three to five growth, when the leaves are ready for growth, which takes from three to five growth, which takes from three to Saint Omer turned round to his companions in misfortune, and said, "No, no! but simply rather poor by nature—that vive la France! Dieu protege la France! Dieu protege la France! Dieu protege la France! The Premier begged the King not the card with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry, and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen skillful hands to pick covery for a medicine that will equal it in the cated with the Ministry and Ruiz Zor- work of fifteen ski plant grew wild in profusion, it would be cheaper to buy the China product

than to undertake to gather it here. International Code of Signals.—The large rock which was considerably shat-United States Treasury Department is tered. Two little children were on the nol, it is nevertheless a stimulant, though considering the propriety of urging upon lounge at the time, but they felt no inju not a dangerous excitant. One thing is 1s. where the cream had been skimmed Congress at its next session the importance ry. Mrs.R ad who was in an adjoining certain-no curative heretofore introduced of some general enactment in regard to room was considerably prostrated by the to the public through the press, has ever

sales of horses in New York city, we

Description.

half pounds, instead of six, which is the guage, or with vessels of the United States story about a negro woman who was bit-To Obtain Water from Great Spring clip is expected to bring thirty.

Depths.—An apparatus has been recent
In third in Community in Community and in Community b en subject to convulsive fits about affections cured, and the skin made soft an New York Population.—Census tables, just our, show that of the population of N. w York, 2, 163,229 are males and 2, 219.533 female. Of the school are (that is. gote is gray; the collars, cuffs, border, the ocean. A strong, heavy vessel, end large buttons are deep sapphire the ocean. A strong, heavy vessel, end large buttons are deep sapphire the ocean. A strong, heavy vessel, end large buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve blue. Two buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty, has a valve buttons define the waist believe closed and empty and the collection of the col

Women and Marriage.

Every woman with any romance of magnanimity has, so far as she contem

ideal. They have lost sight of it in find. ing themselves the ideal of some one else. Our typical vestal has never been a charming woman, though she may have many excellent gifts and graces. Women are so made, happily for men, that gratitude, pity, the exquisite pleasure of pleasing, the sweet surprise of finding themselves necessary to another's happines (or being flattered into the notion,) altogether obscure and confuse the judgment; they either forget their ideal allogether, or think they have found it in the very commonplace mortal who is their choice. But to some women this does not happen. The natural instinct to please is not strong in them. They only care to please where their taste and judgment approve, and their manner is cold or indifferent in general society. There is a French proverb, compounded of resignation and worldly policy, which represents the

submission and destiny of the attractive il faut aimer ce q i'on a. It is not that the other is deliberately unattractive, but sympathies; and the alternative has no terrors for her. In fact, she has forseen that a single life is her probable destiny. tractiveness should have to do with a conscious want of beauty. A beautiful woman, as far as color and outline coning qualities-may repel admiration by indifference, and live to glorify the sisterhood to which her manner devotes place exterior and sensitive mind that s most commouly left alone with her ideal. We believe that almost any woman who is not what is called "particular" may marry if she chooses—that is if she does not speculate upon herself, or share the world's unfavorable view of her personal pretentions.—Blackwood's

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quin that he remained many hours in lose proximity to the tree without injury, but it was during a storm, and of South Africa had hard luck. Hardly toubtless the wind and water carried off more than a dozen gained anything at the noxious vapor. Karste's believes all adequate as a compensation for the marder with it. Collins chanced to be that the poisonous principle emanating risks and sufferings encountered. If any in attendance at the trial, and recovered from this species of spurge is nitrogen-ous, and, probably, is a substitution it will be very difficult to prevent as free product of ammonia, analogous to competition as was established in South with it. Collins again recovered the Africa. There is not sufficient evidence knife, but lost it the third time. This within reach to warrant any one in run- time it has been found in Fort Wayne. ning off blindly to this distant and in- The gentleman who picked it up is a

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ination will be found to contain insects, and should be given to the pigs as fast as they fall, or if preferred, the pigs may be allowed to run in the orchard.

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