relates the following: On last May-day, at a picnic held in a grove near Cayucos, San Louis Obispo Southern Methodist preacher, said something that came near immortalizing him. and stripes floating on the breeze, and he said, in tones loud enough to be heard by that rag flying yonder, through which I have shot many a hole, we might enjoy of no delay, circumlocution, speech ourselves to-day." In saying this Parks making, nor public receptions. The case women have their way.—St. Louis Reechoed the sentiments of some few who, like himself, forgot that the rebellion is over; but there were some loyal parties present who took exceptions to the renotwithstanding the "rag," and nothing more was heard of the affair until last

It appears that a man by the name of Morro Bay, made up his mind to remind the disloyal leader of the innocent that he resides in America, and has consequently no right to show in public any disrespect for the flag. This Miller had been a soldier under the flag. He is a pensioner, having been shot and terribly wounded during the war. On hearing that Parks was to preach in the schoolhouse at Morro, Miller folded a large flag | boat, taking out my watch, but keeping under his arm an hour before service, and spread its folds over the black-board in less than ten minutes at the custom- on my return after a year's absence directly in the rear of the pulpit.

The preacher came at the appointed On entering the door curled, his eyes flashed indignantly, and his whole appearance indicated that something beside prayer was in his heart. Miller, the soldier, sat in his seat, firm so to invite her confidence. as a young howitzer, watching the

enemy. The preacher came in with a party a whose house he had been dining, and on seeing the American ensign said:

it down. And upon this he proceeded to the stand, intent on carrying his threat into had got it there among the crinoline. She all set up a war scream, and the old gan-

Miller arose and told the Gospel man he had better let that little job out. It was the American flag, and if he preached in that house he must do it under the

stars and stripes. Another party, in sympathy with the preacher, rushed forward at this, rerag down. Miller said to him, "Mr. I have fought under that flag; it is my country's flag; I am a loyal man, and I flag shall not come down to-day, except

The enraged gentleman backed out, His wife thought she would take a hand. babies, and then shut the door in her plained: face. The entire field was now left to

e could emigrate.

Thus ended the latest victory of the sell out his small interest in the Christian is lots of it. cause and go to herding grasshoppers. The affair has created a sensation throughout San Luis Obispo County.

The Hours of Work for Children.

WE favor the establishment of a socie ty for the prevention of cruelty to children. There are many ways of being cruel hours of labor must never be more than days as the happiest of his life. hours of labor must never be more than six a day. Children of twelve years of age, it is provided, shall not be engaged more than twelve hours a day. Girls under age are not permitted to work at night. Inspectors are appointed whose business it is to see that the law is obeyed.

The constituted age and the more we can do the better it is for us; not in a money point of view alone, but from a moral and intellectual point of view. Work is not a hardship; it is the want of it that is the hardship: The question of the employment of la- hardship. bor is receiving, as it deserves, a great deal of attention in Europe. Manufac-Between their fourteenth and sixteenth years they are allowed to be employed during ten hours. In Germany, however, better to live in. these provisions are little more than a dead letter. The convention of the Economists held recently at Eisenbach demanded therefore the absolute prohibition of the regular employment of chilchildren, male or female, should, under than ten hours a day. The convention recommended, also, the creation of Government agents to watch over the enforce

In England, children between eight and thirteen years of age may be emand thirteen years of age may be employed during six hours, and after that, till they are eighteen years old, during fifty-eight a week. Mr. Mundella recently advocated in Parliament that the limit of age should be fixed higher, and that the number of hours of labor per diem should be diminished. In Austria the legal duration of labor for children between ten and fourteen years of age is ten hours; for children between fourteen and sixteen years, twelve hours. The and sixteen years, twelve hours. The Canton of Zurich, in Switzerland, permits seventy-seven hours of labor a minent risk of taking the coal-oil train great conflict and triumph in behalf of its imporweek, between the ages of twelve and sixteen. In Belgium there is as yet no legislation on the subject. But it is said membrancer nor a warning to those into that public opinion demands it. The whose possession the old clothes fall. United States, or some of them, might learn a useful lesson on this head from the older countries. This is a branch of legislation too apt to be neglected in this country. It is not only mercy to the little creatures that demands they shall not be made beasts of burshall not be

ment of the law.

and brakeman on the railway between ers in every kitchen closet where there omaha and Truckee have observed her as they passed her on the respective trains. She was very reticent in convertation, but claimed to have a recreant husband somewhere in California whom husband somewhere have a recreant she was seeking. Numerous offers were pile of wood. The fiery monster has as land. made to her of a ride on the freight many titles as Satan. When it becomes trains, all of which she peremptorily retrains, all of which she peremptorily retrains another, but they all mean death, of the time, talent and expense necessary and any one with a little skill may easily the dangers and uncertainties of railway and they always tempt the woman to her to develop and perfect an invention. The acquire the art.—Western Rural. travel, and walked every step of the way. Her dress consisted of a pair of loose Her dress consisted of a pair of loose light and comfort and a light and comfort and a loose light and a loose loose light and a loose Her dress consisted of a pair of loose light, and comfort, and a boiling pot, and ready cost that Company over \$300,000, in texture to that used by miners for hose in texture to that used by miners for hose loose loose the public will be a thousand times tested the feet and the in texture to that used by miners for hose in hydraulics. A wool sack protected has a thousand times tasted the fruit and require \$200,000 more. It costs as much her neck and chest, and a small white given in her experience, and still woman to design, construct and introduce a perher neck and chest, and a small while is not afraid to try it again. The last fect sewing machine as to launch a firstders. In height and size she was rather trial that has come to light was in Cincin- class ocean steamship. ders. In height and size she was rather below the medium. Her features were below the medium. Her features were rather coarse, and, as may be supposed, severely bronzed by exposure to the sun and weather. The distance from Winner nemucca to Wadsworth—139 miles—nemucca to Wadsworth—139 miles—nemucca to She made in four days, at the rate she was not in the other day. A young Hollander in nati the other day. A young Hollander in the there is a unusually pig-head they have no pond or stream villagers and vill below the medium. Her features were nati the other day. A young Hollander in she made in four days, at the rate will was only stated the new and happy teen days on the Atlantic Ocean.

A Veteran Defending the Stars and halt in passage through Truckee. A great family a visit. The child-wife wants a many persons here were aware of her coming, but thought she would not make her can of coal-oil. Before her husband and grand entry until about the middle of the parents can get to her she is in a whirlforenoon vesterday, but the walk of this wind of fire. They make frantic efforts to remarkable pedestrian was "mysterious save wife, and child, and hope, in one, ahead of time, arriving here at such an riously. When the flames have done their early hour that scarcely a dozen were work the crisped body of the girl is gasp-County, a man by the name of Parks, a able to take observations of the event. ing its last, and beside his dying wife lie It has been the intention to give this the man suffering unspeakable torments. woman a sort of triumphant reception in And the parents watch by them, and the On entering the grove he saw the stars Truckee (and surely the occasion war- neighbors go in and out speechless; and ranted it), but she stole the march on us the woman next door will to-morrow call said, in tones loud enough to be heard by those around him: "There, if it was not for terminedly, as if bent on an important her kindle her kitchen fire. At least this mission, the fulfillment of which admitted would be conformable to all past experiis, we venture to say, one of the most publican. singular on record. It has more significance than the forthcoming transit of The Enmity Between Swans and Geese. present who took exceptions to the remark. The day was spent enjoyably, trians as Weston. What will be the fate of that truant husband of hers when she gets her hands fairly locked in his hair it is not difficult to conjecture. Better swans are victorious. The male plunges would it have been for him had he never through the water at the geese directly Miller, living at Morro, a little town on been born. There will not be rocks nor they appear, and, single-handed, send mountains enough in California to cover them all flying off with screams. Morehim from her enraged sight .- Truckee over, it will follow them far ashore, hunt-(Nec.) Republican, June 4.

A Smuggler's Narrative.

nance "You look very good-natured, sir,"

stammered she I bowed, and looked considerably more find is too much for me to keep to war does not cease, though the tables myself, Oh! would you keep it inviola- are turned. Then the gander gets a tem-

"I know it, my dear madame-I know "Who put that rag up there? I'll tear it already," said I, smiling; "it is lace, is grow fainter. He will come plunging up it not?'

thought it had been sticking out, you see, unknown to her. "Oh, sir," said she, "it is only ten pounds' worth; please to forgive me, and other day-I write in September-I saw

shall expire." but kindly, "here is the pier and the ofmarking that he would tear the infernal ficer has fixed his eye upon us. I must do my duty.

I rushed up the ladder like a lamplighter; I pointed out the woman to a tell you not to touch that ensign. That legitimate authority; I accompanied her his wings, and peg away at the nap of upon her way in custody to the searchinghouse. I did not see her searched, but I ously all the time, until at last Mr. saw what was found upon her and I saw her fined and dismissed with ignominy. She said with emphasis, and with a Then, having generously given up my piping voice, " I'll tear the thing down." emoluments as informer to the sub- first victory of the period in which he The gallant hero who had defeated the ordinate officials, I hurried off in search remains the master.—Chambers' Journal. whole outfit thus far did not swerve even of the betrayed woman to her hotel. in the face of a female battery. He told I gave her lace twice the value of the lady she had better go home to her that she lost, paid her fine, and ex-

"You, madame, had ten pounds' worth of smuggled goods about your person; I The praying party went down into had nearly fifty times that amount. Morro. Parks asked who put up "that turned informer, madame, let me con-Morro. Parks asked who put up "that rag" in the school-house. A man told him that it really didn't matter. He presumed it was the sentiment of the good sumed it was the sentiment of the good so may be used in the great straggle with American tyranny, but far richer in the mighty for the success which gave us victory, alternative method of the sentiment of the good so may be used to man told the mighty from the success which gave us victory, alternative method of the sentiment of the good so may be used to man told the mighty for the success which lie gave us victory, alternative method in the great straggle with the sentiment of the mighty for the success which lie gave us victory, alternative method in the great straggle with the mighty for the success which lie gave us victory, alternative method in the great straggle with the mighty for the success which lie gave us victory, and the sentiment of the good strain the mighty for the success which lie gave to our efforts, alternative method in the great straggle with the sentiment of the mighty for the success which lie gave us victory. people of Morro, and if he didn't like it he could emigrate. found you out at all events, even as I did though by terrible things in righteousness, and myself. Are you satisfied, my dear that we lived to see ours a land of impartial libmadame? If you still feel aggrieved by Union forces. Preacher Parks had better me in any way, pray take more lace; here

When I finished my explanation the lady seemed perfectly satisfied with my little stroke of diplomacy, though she would have doubtless preferred a less prominent part in it.

The Hardship of Work.

MURAT HALSTEAD, one of the most to children besides applying the rod or practical of American journalists, gives the whip to them; and one of these ways as his recipe to make a capitalist-Sixis to put them to work at too early an teen hours of work per day for sixteen age in factories and shops. The French | years; and it may be considered infalli-National Assembly recently passed a law on the labor of children and girls under age which will go into effect one year after its publication. By the terms of this law no child can be engaged in labor before he has completed his twelfth year.

In some of the lighter kinds of work In some of the lighter kinds of work, est number per day, and no man ever however, it allows children of ten years worked very hard and attained fortune mon Deliverer, we urge and demand tenfold more to be applicated but then the who did not look back upon his working. of age to be employed; but then the who did not look back upon his working

turers in Germany are not permitted to griefs, soothes our disappointmen's and employ children under twelve years of brightens the darkest day as nothing else Boys from twelve to fourteen are can. It gives us home, friends, good permitted to work only six hours per day, things to eat, clothes to wear, pleasant and are required to attend school during objects for the eyes to rest upon. It three hours a day the whole year round. makes us able to gratify the wishes of

Let us magnify work, then; love and honor work, not whine over it and complain of it. Let us sing its praises, rejoice over it and show our real appreciation of all it is and all it does for us by dren under the age of ten, and that no doing our share of it well, by putting the best that is in us into our work and leavany circumstances, be employed longer ing it as a memorial of which we shall not be ashamed .- Hearth and Home.

The Coal-Oil Fiend.

THERE is no law anywhere against eople using coal-oil for "kindling" if mits seventy-seven hours of labor a minent risk of taking the coal-oil train week, with two half-days of school a for the other world. It is a chariot of

den, but the mercenary interests of ing wild-eyed toward the river is caught their employers even plead for them. and locked up away from water; but a Viewed only as an economic machine—
as an instrument or a tool—it is still best
that a man should not be used in the

the exempt of all future util
control of them.

and locked up away from water; but a statesmen, the poor and needy a warm-hearted and tender friend; the negro race a champion so good and true, so patient, persistent, and fearless, as to defy the spirit of hatred and murder that a statesmen, the poor and needy a warm-hearted and tender friend; the negro race a champion so good and true, so patient, persistent, and fearless, as to defy the spirit of hatred and murder that the expense of all future utilexempt from personal fear and interference. She is in a hurry to cook or wash or iron or warm up; she forgets or disregards the daily newspaper warning, slights the memory of her lost friends, and rushes headlong into the flames. It looks like madness. There must be a serpentine fascination, always fatal to woman, about coal-oil. Men are not addicted to that sort of rashness in the very face of death, but women appear to be hopelessly charmed by the terror of the danger. The grim monster gloward brakeman on the railway between and brakeman on the railway between and brakeman on the railway between a series every kitchen closet where there are the five of the trip. Nearly every conductor and brakeman on the railway between a series every kitchen closet where there are in every kitchen closet where there are the five of the danger. The grim monster gloward by the terror of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between a first occurrence of the danger. The grim monster gloward is the failway between as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freedmen as well as ourselves, and is the great freed to his untimely death, enlisting in their behalf without stint or rest to the last moment of his life all the strength of his grand physical and me

quick fire for tea. She is tempted by a and past finding out," and she strode on | and all are badly burned, the husband se

Touching this enmity between the swans and the geese, it is curious to see how the long feud varies. In the spring the ing them some 200 yards up the com mon, which pasture retains the name it had before inclosure. Some two years ago I had not been home for twelve "WE shall be, my deas madame,,' said months. Before I left there had been to a fellow-passenger in the Dieppe great contests between the swan and the gander out on the grass, and on driving my eye steadily upon her, "we shall be in by the gate at the top of the common house." A spasm-a flicker from the there they were in the same place pound guilt within-glanced from her counte- ing and flapping away at one another as if they had not stopped since I saw them last. Nor do I suppose that there had been but a short truce, which generally arrives in the severe part of the winter. Then all, friends and foes, come up to "If I was to tell you a secret, which I the house to be fed. In the autumn the porary pre-eminence. For a time the efforts of the swan to drive off the geese to the fleet of geese, which evade him She uttered a little shrick, and yes, she and swim further out. Presently they der, with his neck as straight as a ruler, sallies out, challenging the swan to single combat. That is accepted. The I'll never do it again. As it is, I think I such a duel. The birds laid hold of each other by the throat, and there was a tre-"My dear madame," replied I, sternly mendous splashing and pother. The gander drew off after some three or four minutes of this intimate wrestle. But if he follows the precedent of former years he will soon win a victory, as thus He will get on the swan's back, between his neck, the swan swimming away furi-Gander gets off, returns to his flock, which set up a monstrous chorus of rejoicing, and congratulates himself on the

The Old Line Abolitionists.

The following resolutions were adopted t the recent reunion in Chicago of abolitionists of former days; Assembled on an occasion so rich in recollec-

Resolved, That we express for our old comrades in the great conflict who have gone to their reward our grateful remembrance, our admiration for their heroic endeavors, and our undying affection, as for departed brothers and sisters; and we send the word of cheer, of congratulation, and affection to these who remain to thank God for the fection to those who remain to thank God for the success of our efforts, and to witness for Him that those who dare to infintain the right against hostility and reproach will not lose their reward.

Resolved, Since the act of emancipation and subsequent constitutional provisions have placed the freedmen with all other citizens of this country on an equality before the law, that it is the Chris tian daily of the people to conquer their prejudices by which the freedmen still are subject to the nost serious and cruel disabilities, and also to se cure to them, by all proper legal as well as mora means, the complete possession and enjoyment of all their civil and social rights.

Resolved, That emancipation alone having but

tian elevation of that people.

Resolved, That we call on the redeemed country

How good work is to us! how many good things it brings us! It lightens our griefs, soothes our disappointmen's and this book to obtain subscribers at a price not to exceed \$2.50 for each volume, under such contract

exceed \$2.50 for each volume, under such contract as they may be able to make.

Resolved, That this reunion recommend the erection of a monument to the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy, the first martyr to the cause of liberty in its contest with slavery, and that whereas he died more especially in defense of the great right of a free country, the freedom of the press, we believe that this duty should be committed into the bands of the printers and professional journalthe bands of the printers and professional journa ists of this country, and that they see to such a monument, in magnitude and siz as befits the man and the occasion and their own rights, be erected. Believing tha what the press undertake to do will be done, we confidently repose the trust in their hands; that to the carrying out of this object this reunion do appoint the following committee: Horace White, of the Chicago Tribune, Chairman; F. W. Palmer, Andre Matteson, Andrew Shuman, Mr. Willard, Horace White, Mr. William Whit Herman Raster, Henry R. Boss, Z. Eastman, H. L. Howard, all of Chicago; A. L. Parks, Alton; W. L. Garrison, Boston; Oliver C. Johnson, W. C.

Fryant, Whitelaw Reid, H. C. Bowen, all of New York.

Resolved, That this reunion recommend the erection of a monument to the memory of Benja-min Lundy, the pioneer of the anti-slavery cause, believing that their testimonial is demanded to the

tant principles.

Resolved. That we sincerely thank the commit Resolved, That this reunion at Chicago in June

lost one of its ablest, truest, bravest advocates our country one of its purest and most patrioti

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

CRACKER DESSERT.-Choose whole soda ing water to soak it well, and leave none good, sweetened cream with a spoonful and for incubation we decidedly prefer of jelly in the center, if you choose, or hens to ducks. They sit more steadily canned, stewed or fresh, as is convenient.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to the Scientific American that the worst toothache or neuralgia coming from the teeth may be speedily and delightfully ended by the application of a small bit of clean cotton saturated in a strong solution of ammonia to the defective tooth. Sometimes the late sufferer is prompted to momentary nervous laughter by the application, but the pain has disappeared,

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS.-Roll out flavored with nutmeg if desired.

MANAGEMENT OF DWARF TREES .-Dwarf trees require more care than standards, as their forms are more artificial. These should branch near the ground, say eight inches to a foot. If the young tree when planted had not branched so low it ought to have been cut down to within three or four buds of the point where the first branches are desired. Those who have planted young trees intended for dwarfs or pyramids. no doubt attended to this matter at the time of planting. Now they must see that a regularity and uniformity growth is going on-that the leader is proceeding vigorously upward, and the side branches nicely balanced-one not robbing and outgrowing or overgrowing the others, this is the point. If the central shoot grows upward too rapidly, pinch off half an inch of the terminal bud. If a side branch is disposed to grow faster than any other on the tree, pinch the end. One can do anything he may desire with a young tree if he knows how, when and where to pinch off the buds .- N. Y. Herald. To Can Strawberries -The follow-

ing are reliable rules to be followed in putting up strawberries: 1. To a pound of berries add one-quarter pound sugar, which should be sprinkled on the fruit and remain over night; then place them Agriculturist. in a porcelain kettle, let them come to a boil, and can them at once; keep them in a dark, cool place, as the light will that each berry gets scalded. Have the enemy, form a sirup; when the sugar is perfectly dissolved put in the berries and cook

Grafting at Home.

The ordinary mode of grafting, and one of the easiest to perform, is known as cleft grafting; that is, inserting the scion in a split or cleft in the stock. Grafting is but a modification of propagating by cuttings. In both cases granulation must first take place. Cuttings inserted in the earth then throw out roots, but, when the cion is inserted in a proper stock, instead of roots the parts grow together, and, forming a perfect union, thenceforth are a part, or rather an extension of, the stock.

In cleft-grafting it is bettter that the stock be not very much larger than the cion, although this is not essential; but it is essential that the liber or inner bark next the sapwood of the cion and of the stock touch; so that in practice it is usual in fixing the graft to turn the cion slightly out of a perpendicular line, so that the inner bark of both stock and cion may cross, thus insuring contact at some point.

To graft successfully, procure your cions or sticks of grafts of the previous year's growth, if cut in the spring, or if cut in the fall then of the current year's G-, entered the Federal army, leavin growth. Care must be taken that the behind him two favorite dogs, both of cions do not become dry. To prevent whom greatly lamented his absence. He this, they may be packed in moist sand or was soon captured by the enemy and held other non-heating substances and kept a prisoner until the spring of 1862, when near the freezing point until wanted for he was exchanged, and on returning to use; for if, through contact with the air his command came past the old home they become dried, even in a small de- stead in the country, in Bollinger County, gree, they are unlikely to grow, if indeed Mo. Both the dogs happened to be they do not fail entirely.

knife-a strong butcher knife will do-a however, the smaller one became tired fine saw, some thin wedges thicker than and came to the house, the large one rethe cions, a small mallet, grafting wax, a maining at the tree. The little fellow keen knife, and your cions cut to three came bounding into the room where his buds each, and kept in water until young master, who had been so long abwanted. Saw off the stock square, place sent, was sitting, and recognized him, and, the knife across the middle of the stick of course, had quite a taking on over him. sawn off, and split it with a light blow, The pleasure of once more meeting his being careful not to wound the bark with kind master was too great to be enjoyed the mallet; insert a wedge which should all alone, so he quickly turned his course be narrow enough so as to leave space in the direction of his companion in the sufficient on each side for the insertion of | woods, and in all speed made his way to the cions, if two are to be used. In this the tree, and communicated to the large case the grafts may be sharpened to a dog the fact of his young master's arritrue wedge shape, but if only one is to be val home; when, in an instant, both the inserted it should be sharpened toward a dogs were making for the house with all feather edge on one side so that when the | their might, the larger one, who had rewedge is taken out the pressure will mained at the tree, taking the lead, and be perfect on the outer edge. Cut the not slacking his speed until he bounded cion so that two buds will be left above into the room where Sidney was. The the stock, and when fixed so that the in- strange part of this story consists in the ner bark of both meet turn the top fact that the small dog not only commu slightly inward, to insure that it meets at | nicated to the large one the fact that some point. Some persons then tie the Sidney had come home, but in some way whole securely with yarn that has been drawn through melted grafting wax, but would find him, as he ran around the the usual practice nowadays is simply to house and in at the very door where Sidcover the whole with grafting wax, and ney was sitting, without ever halting or

grafts in one side of the tree, if large, prune the trees so operated on.

together and then stir until nearly cold, to aid in his recognition. when it is to be pulled until it will work easily and spread from the hand; or it may be used warm enough to be applied with a brush.

Grafting should be performed before the foliage appears, although it may be and peaches, are worked first; then the pip fruits, as apples and pears. There is nothing necessary to enable any person

Ralsing Ducks.

are a water-fowl that much water is re. fession, should start on a journey withou

range and grass and good fresh water to be profitably raised wherever hens can be. crackers, and lay each upon a separate They make a pleasing variety in the poulsmall plate. Pour upon it enough boil- try yard, and all who have room for them can enjoy them. The first thing in rais-

The wetting of the ducks' eggs daily in the last two weeks of incubation is even more necessary than for hens' eggs. In a recent visit to a poultryman who

take them from the nest and put them in a basin of tepid water about blood-warm. gravings, will contain a fine steel portrait and autograph of the author, and altogether will some dough thicker than pie-crust, and inclose a handful of sliced ripe apples well covered with sugar and butter.

This moistens the whole shell without chilling the embryo life within. The ducklings out of the shell may be allowed and old, male and female, single and married, ever published. We advise each of our read-Bring the edges together as in any other to remain upon the nest with the hen for a dumplings. When as many are made as day. The hen may then be put upon a are desired, place them side by side in a grass plat under a coop, where the pudding pan, spread butter and sugar ducklings can go in and out at pleasure. over them and pour boiling water to about Or if the hen is allowed liberty, the ceipt of all subscriptions and send the book as half cover the dumplings. Put them in ducklings should be confined in a small soon as out. the stove and cook moderately fast until pen from which they cannot escape. A they are nicely browned. The butter, dozen in a pen ten feet square is enough, sugar and water make a nice sauce, which for the first two weeks. For water they never wear through at the toes. can be enriched with more butter and only want a shallow pan-so shallow that they cannot swim and in which they can wade at pleasure. The water should be changed often and kept in good drinking condition. For the first food nothing is better than the yolk of hard-boiled eggs or boiled liver chopped very fine. The food had better all be cooked for the first week. It may then gradually be changed to coarse scalded Indian meal, oatmeal, wheaten grits or rice, as suits the convenience of the feeder. Bread crumbs and sour milk are excellent food, as are usual variety of the latest styles; a colored design angle-worms and snails. They are quite for a mat for an inkstand; "The Lost Boy;" fashas good as chickens at devouring insects and nothing seems to harm them but rose guarded. For this reason they should be kept away from grape-vines number, followed by a variety of other entertainand other plants specially attractive to these insects. As the ducklings grow older they may have more liberty and a greater variety of food. If they have not plenty of grass its place should be supplied by lettuce, onions, cabbage, or other green succulent food. If you desire exhibition birds of the largest size, it is particularly important that the ducklings should be fed regularly and at frequent intervals, having all the food they can digest. Five times a day is none too frequent feeding. We have usually succeeded quite as well with ducks as with chickens in a village yard. When grown,

we give them a larger range. - American

The Onion Maggot. discolor them, but will not injure their | The maggot is the onion-grower's flavor. 2. Make a sirup of white sugar worst foe, and those who endeavor to the outside wrapper. and water, bring to a boil, skimming if crush the power of an enemy before it benecessary; throw into the boiling sirup comes troublesome are wiser than those enough berries to fill one can; as soon as who endeavor to put a stop to its progress they boil up skim out the berries into after it has become formidable. It is the can and seal up; continue this till all generally admitted that the maggot is the the fruit is disposed of. The sirup that onion fly in its larva state, or in its first remains makes a beautiful jelly. 3. After | stage after bearing the egg. It is in this removing the hulls, weigh the fruit and stage of its existence, and no other, that then the sugar, taking pound for pound. it can be styled an insect injurious to Put the sugar with a little warm water on vegetation; and if we can destroy the the stove, let it boil twenty minutes, put in eggs, or prevent their being deposited in the fruit and let it just boil, taking care the onion fields, we are at once rid of the

cans ready and seal immediately. Keep | Having noticed some of the habits of the fruit in the cellar in the dark. 4. To the onion fly, I am inclined to the opinion one quart of berries take a teacup that they select, as far as possible, partialof white sugar with enough water to ly decomposed onion tops in which to deposit their eggs. When onion tops and scullions are allowed to decay upon the fifteen minutes; can immediately in tin surface of the ground, in process of time and solder tightly. Keep in the cellar, they become a natural breeding bed, and In general, the berries should be canned attract flies from the surrounding country as soon as possible after they are taken in larger numbers than can be accommodated by those beds. They next attack the weaker plants, and sometimes those which are making a strong, luxuriant growth, to puncture and deposit their eggs in the stalk. If the weather is warm, these eggs hatch in a few days, and the maggots commence their depredations upon the crop.

It has been my own practice to care fully turn under all refuse matter upon the onion field late in the autumn, dress liberally with well-fined manure, leaving it upon the surface exposed to the ameliorating influence of the winter's frosts and the drenching rains of springtime; sow early in thoroughly-pulverized ground, and attend carefully to the after culture. With this treatment the crop usually gets an early start, makes a vigorous growth, and is able to withstand all attacks of the enemy or changes in the weather. I think damage by the maggot in this vicinity would not amount to 5 per cent. of the crop in the most unfavorable years. S. P. Warner, in New England Farmer.

One Dog Communicates Good News to Another.

In the fall of 1861 my son, Sidney about 300 yards from the house, barkin Now provide yourself with a stout up a tree at a squirrel. After some time

A STRANGE robbery was recently comleaving the branches to grow on the other side, or else leave sufficient branches here who had an unusually fine head of hair, and there to grow one season, to carry which she wore in two braids, awakening the superabundant sap. A good practice during the night with the idea that some-in this connection would also be to root. thing was wrong, arose and examined the has never failed to effect a permanent our door, and finding it was locked was about I To make grafting wax for out-door work, to one pint of linseed oil, take four or five pounds of rosin and one and close to her head. The thief had entered four or five pounds of rosin and one and close to her nead. The thier had entered one-half to two pounds of beeswax, melt through an open window, but left no trace invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts

pianos and organs taken in exchange. Reed's Temple of Music, 92 Van Buren St., Chicago

Wilhoff's Tonic is not a panacea—is not a successfully practiced after the leaves appear, if the grafts have been kept dormant.

The best time, however, is just as the buds of the trees to be grafted are swelling. The stone fruits, as cherries, plums and peaches are worked first, then the stone fruits are the stone fruits, as cherries, plums and peaches are worked first, then the stone fruits are worked first, then the stone fruits are restored to their healthy and normal secretions. Health, and normal secretions. Health, and normal secretions. their healthy and normal secretions. Health and vigor follow its use, and Chills have taken their departure from every household where Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic is kept and taken. Don't fail to try it. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & Co., Proprietors, New Orleans. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Ir Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is half as It by no means follows because ducks lawyer, doctor, minister, or of any other proquired to raise them. Yet this is a very common impression, and multitudes of without it. In fact it is needed wherever farmers and villagers deny themselves the there is an ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or

drink every day. Ordinarily, ducks can be profitably raised wherever hens can be. They make a pleasing variety in the poulseven to nine hundred large pages, bound in cloth, from the pen of Dr. R. V. PIERCE, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y. Price upon the plate; cover with a dressing of good, sweetened cream with a spoonful and for incubation we decidedly prefer United States. To all those who subscribe for the work now, and send the money with their subscription, the price will be but \$1.00. dip upon it a portion of nice fruit, and take much better care of the young. their subscription, the price will be but \$1.00. publication, and at \$1.50 it will be the cheapest book ever published, and the author can only hope for compensation for his labor in the immense sale which the work must have. has just started in duck-raising, he showed us five young Pekin ducks and six dead throughout America and his fame as a physician ducks, well dried up in the shells, from a is not unknown in other lands. His reputasitting of twelve eggs. He had not learned the secret of wetting the eggs. This is sometimes done by sprinkling water upon them, but we think it better to take them from the nest and put them in gravings will contain a fine steel portrait and ers to send the subscription price to the author immediately and thus encourage him in his labors and secure the work at the reduced price. The author will acknowledge the re-

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