## PARM, ORCHARD AND HOUSEHOLD.

Nests. The nest boxes of hens should be movable, so that after hatching, and occasionally when used only for laying, they may be conveniently cleaned. One way is to whitewash them; but another, preferred by some, is to kindle a fire inside and char them. This process will effectually destroy vermin and their larvæ, and will thoroughly purify the nests by leaving a coating of charcoal inside. This substance is one of the hest antiseptics, and a perfect deodorizer. Boxes made of seven eigths stuff-pine. hemlock, or spruce-will outlast a num ber of these purifications by fire, as the process tends to preserve the wood.

Climbing Plants. After the tendrus of climbing plants have attached themselves to a support, whether by twining about it or fixing upon it the flattened diacs at their extremities, they rapidly increase in size and stength. The tendrils of the Virginia creeper (Ampelopsis quinquefolia,) popularly but wrongly called American woodbine, are terminated after their contact with some of ject, with discs, which are at first gorged with fluid, but ultimately become woody. The tendrils live but a single season, yet still adhere firmly in a dead state to the stem and to the surface of attachment. Darwin says, in his recent work on 'Climbing Plants,' that the strength and durability of these dead tendrils are wonderful. "There are tendrils now adhering to my house,' he writes, "which are still strong, and nave been exposed to the weather in a dead state for fourteen or fifteen years. One single lateral branchlet of a tendril had five disc-bearing branches of equal thickness, and apparently of equal strength; so that, after having been exposed during ten years to the weather, it would probably have resisted a strain of tex pounds."

### Coal Oil a a Remedy.

. There is no doubt of the efficacy of coal oil for hog cholera, quinsy and chicken cholera. Mr. Bazil Lisle, a well to do farmer of this county, had had about sixty hogs down with quinsy and cholers, and had abandoned the hope of saving them, especially those attacked with quinsy. His fat hogs. ready for market, were mostly helpless, when a friend proposed to drench them with coal oil, which relieved and cured without loss of a hog. The remedy is given in this way: The hog is gagged, pulled up on the fence and about a half a teacupful of coal oil poured down for the quinsy; the throat is rubbed externally. For the pholera or kidney disease, pour the oil along the back after drenching. Mr. Lisle also relieved his chickens and those of his neighbors by the same remedy. Your correspondent remained over night with Mr. Liele and vouches for these facts, with using. similar cures in that and other sections by this application.

## Sweeping.

Very few persons sweep well. Some take long strokes with a broom, creating wind, and sending the dust into the air. When they are through sweeping, they have taken very little dirt from the room, and the dust settles again on the floor and furniture. It takes time to sweep properly; the strokes should be firm and short, creating very little wind.

This open winter will cause a great deal of sweeping; and many will be obliged to take up their sitting room carpets before spring. Whenever snow can be procured, and the rooms are so cold that it will not melt, cover the carpet thickly with it. Scrub it around with a broom, and when it is swept off the snow will be black, and the carpet will look as clean as if freshly shaken. Any one who has used snow on their carpets once, will be embracing every opportunity to have a snow sweep. It is excellent for sweeping bed rooms-no dust in the air to settle. It can be used on the best of carpets without detriment, provided the rooms are so cold that the snow does not melt.

## Ventilating Stacks.

Farmers who are obliged to resort to stacking find that there is more or less mold in them, especially in hay stacks. This may be prevented by proper ventilation. For an ordinary stack, say three or four tons, ventilation may be secured by a simple contrivance. Take four boards twelve to fifteen feet long, or more, according to height designed for a given stack; let them be nine inches wide, five eighths of an inch thick. Nail them together on the stances that can be swallowed. They compatible with this respect-w.ich, in edges, which will leave a clear space in pass the stomach without any change, fact, is the only form in which that rethe center of over seven inches in although they cause excessive irritation, spect can be inculcated-are the one oles on each side; put a square board on top and perforated tin on bottom. Set it up and build the stack around it, leaving about one foot of the top above the top of the stack. For larger stacks stack your crops.

the intestines, which create an itching \$2,700. She is an heiress in her own blowing their trumpets in perambuin and about the anus, which will be in- right, and the moneys she obtained from lators .- Pall Mall Gasette.

dicated by a loose, scaly matter about the external parts; or from some irritating itchy state of the tail itself, from some impurity in the blood. The first may be removed by a dose of Barbadoes aloes which will discharge the worms. The second also should be treated by a dose of physic, and cleansing and washing the tail with soap and water. But prior to the use of physic, a thorough search should be had for vermin on the tall and in the hair about the rump. In some instances a generous application of volatile oil of almost any sort, will allay the irritation. First with strong soap suds for half an hour. This treatment, alone, may prove suffi-

#### Flowers for the Shade. Many a little yard in town, deep in

shade, could be made beautiful; the shady plat before many a sitting room window, could be made fragrant and blooming, were the planting only judiclous. The Morning Glory, hiding from sight all that we would screen, will every morning the summer through give an abundance of bloom in more deeply, delicately, richly tinted colors than painter's brush can paint. The Adonis, with its pretty, finely cut foliage and blood red flowers, flourishes in the deepest shade. To produce the best effect, the plants should stand thickly in the row, five or six to the foot. Sown late in August, it lives through the winter with a protection of stalks and eaves. The Pansy is perfectly at home in the shade, in fact attains perfection only there; and a bed of them beneath your window, showing their faces in the breeze, can be easily imagined to be waiting to greet you morn and evening. They are usually largest and most perfect in the cool of spring and autumn: liquid manure occasionally, and thorough waterings in dry times, they will continue of large size through the summer. Calliopsis and Evening Primrose bloom the season through in the shade, quite as well as in the sun. Larkspur and Marvel of Peru seem to attain their greatest perfection in a partial shade. Mignonette seems just as fragrant and quite at home in such situations. Ipo mopsis does well in the shade or sun. Petunia, Myosotis, Lobelia, Antirrhinum, Sweet Alvasum, Candytuft, and most of the climbers do well in a moderate shade where the sun occasionally peeps in The strong growing Zinnia loses little in vigor or colors if in the shadow .- Root's Garden Manual.

## Household Hints.

the stomach in cases of dyspepsia-take one beef's gall, two ounces of origanum oil, one pint alcohol; mix thoroughly; keep tightly corked; shake well before do people live so continually in the

For rheumatism, take two teaspoonfuls of cayenne pepper to a teacupful be seen by every one every hour of the of good vinegar; beat together slowly, day." This is literally the case in the but not quite boil; bottle it. Ba he East. Living, too, continually in the the parts affected.

once a week they will become very opinion of those around them in a wa tough, will not cut a carpet, but last | that no European's can be. Two thing much longer, and always sweep like a are to be seen in Turkey which at firs new broom. A handful or so of salt sight may seem contradictory, but ar sprinkled on the carpet will carry the in reality intimately connected - th dust along with it and make the carpet entire absence of caste, and the instinct look bright and clean. A very dusty | ive deference and respect paid to every carpet may be cleaned by setting a pail degree of rank. There is no such thin of cold water out by the door, wet the in Turkey as the separation of classes broom in it, knock it to get off all the there is no such thing, therefore, a drops, sweep a yard or so, then wash the class division, hatre's, class interests broom as before and sweep again, being and the revolutionary passions they en careful to shake off all the drops off the gender. Now what renders this inter broom and not sweep far at a time. If mixture of all classes in Turkey poss done with care it will clean a carpet lible, and the absence of which would very nicely, and you will be surprised at render the same thing impossible in the quantity of dirt in the water. The Europe, is exactly Turkish politeness water may need changing once or twice formulated in a fixed code of manner it the carpet is very dirty. Snow which regulates the intercourse of th sprinkled over a carpet and swept of different classes with each other, an before it has time to melt and dissolve, renders impossible that familiarity t is also nice for renovating a soiled which, but for this barrier, such genera carpet. Moistened Indian meal is used intermixture would be liable, and would with good effect by some housekeepers. quickly dissolve it into general contu The broom wears out carpets quite as | sion and mutual contempt. much as teet do.

are often swallowed with the vague harem, and their education is entruste diameter. Now bore plenty of inch and frequently inflammation of the first lesson which a Turkish child has to

A little Girl's Extravagance. or ricks, use more. In beginning a that a very young girl, apparently not no fear of the opposite contagion. A stack, make the base a least one foot more than ten years of age, and of a fear of having their children corrupted from the ground; then the ventilator very bright appearance and richly by the evil communications of Christshould reach below this base. Keep dressed, had engaged a private box at ian (but not because they are Christian, this in mind next harvest when you the theatre for four successive nig ts, rather because they are not Christian) Rubbing and Scratching Tails of and occupied with young companions. tive which prompts the Mussulman to In some instances old horses are ad- life ascertained. They revealed an ex- tations. One indirect consequence of dicted to the habit of rubbing the part travagance and independence unparal this mode of education is that children around the root of the tail. Colts will leled in one so young. She engaged in the East are remarkably observant. do the same thing more frequently than backs continually, sometimes paying As they are not occupied in jabbering, old horses. We have known old horses as much as \$15 and \$20 per day for they observe, and their naturally remarkto back up against some rough rock or their hire alone, purchased furs, dress able gifts in this respect are allowed stubs of trees, and tear small wounds in goods, diamonds, and other jewelry with full play. It is for this reason that you their rumps during their efforts to al- a lavish band, and was equally extrava- often see little urchins in the East helpleviate the irritation about the tail. gant in other ways. There is an abso- ing their parents in complicated demes-Colts and all horses that rub their tails lute knowledge that within a few tic duties, at an age when their compeers may be provoked to it from worms in mouths she has squand red upward of in Europe are kicking their nurses and

her mother, who was her guardian, on various pretenses-one that she was the favorite of a well-known wealthy gentleman who invested it for her, and others that she needed it for books at school contributions at Sunday school, and the like. She accounted for the articles of her purchase by saying that they were given to her by the gentleman above ailuded to. The precocity of her powers of deceit and the plausibility of her representations were very wonderful for one so young, and her mother and grandfather were completely deceived. When the facts were made known by the confession of the girl in the presen e of of all, let the parts be thoroughly bated the detectives, they were utterly astounded. The lesson of the painful case is very evident, and the blame attaches almost in an equal degree to the shopkeepers and others who sold articles to so young a person to such an extent without inquiry." - Providence Journal.

### Turkish Harems.

However innocent the Turkish woman may be of "women's rights" outside the home, within the precinct of the harem she is absolutely supreme. The ceremonial and etiquette observed within its walls would rather astonish the flippant critics of the institution. The deference especially which is paid to the mother has no parallel in the West. The Sultan himself does not dream of sitting down without leave in the presence of the Valideh Sultan. Certain institutions sanctioned and hallowed, in the West would be absolutely inconceivwidow mother quitting the home and abdicting her position in favor of the son's wite. This would appear to him an act of les nature. So would other institutions and laws such as the provisions of the Code Napoleon which enoin the compulsory division of a man's but if given a sprinkling of diluted property among all his children; and universal suffrage, as contradistinguished empty formality with them, but a necobliged by the poverty of our language got thoroughly into the current and subto designate as slaves. Nowhere, as in stance of his speech." A lady in McGregor, Iowa, sends Tarkey, is the precept of St. Paul so these: A strengthening liniment, good fully realized, "Servants, be obedient to for lameness, weakness; also for bathing your masters," and "The son shall be even as a servant."

The true idea of the family only Speep-Live 450 657 exists in the East. Nowhere else, too presence of each other. A Roman once said, "Build me a house where I shall presence of each other, their conduct i If brooms are wet in boiling suds subject to and influenced by the public

During all their tender years th The skins of fruit, especially grapes, children are brought up entirely in the notion that they promote digestion, or to the mother. A marked distinction is the idea that they prevent any bad effects observable between Turkish children from the eating of said fruit. No error and European children. The boisterous, can be more absured. Cases have oc- rowdy, self asserting child is absolutely curred where such practices have been unknown in the East. In Europe childmade the cause of death, and that of ren are often told that they ought to be the most excruciating nature. The skins seen but not heard, out it is only in the of fruit contain no nourishing qualities, East that this phenomenon is realized. but are one of the most indigestible sub- Respect for his elders and a behavior learn. He soon learns it, for everything late with the blood, causing pain as I disc so around him is in harmony with this injunction; respect is in the very air he The at ention of Detectives Swan and | breathes, and, unless there are European | Waldron was recently called to the fact | children in the neighborhood, there is this week, which she paid for her elf children is not the least powerful mo-She was "shadowed," and her ways of pitch his dwelling away from their habi-

### Multum in l'arvo-

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent .- Swift.

Difficulties strengthen the mind, as well as labor does the body .- [Seneca. A court is an assemblage of noble and distinguished beggars. - [Talleyran l.

it is no less so to the mind .- Ruffini. Make no enemies; he is insignicant indeed that can do thee no harm .- Col-

None but the contemptible are apprehensive of contempt .- [Rochefoucauld. If we survive danger, it steels our courage more than anything else.- [Nie-

Regard not dreams, since they are but the images of our hopes and fears.

I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none .- | Shaks-

A coxcomb is ugly all over with the affectation of the fine gentleman. - [John-Dew drops are the gems of morning,

but the tears of mournful eve .- [Cole-In times of anarchy, one may seem a despot, in order to be a savior. - [Mira-

The Timidity of Orators. A writer of the Fortnightly Review asks whether artists, and especially orators, are peculiarly liable to the sensaable to a Turk; such, for instance, as the tion of pain and to fear. He thinks Best and OCENO in America, or that they are, and attributes it to an unusually sensitive organization. Peel is believed to have owed his death to being unable to bear an operation which a less sensitive man might have borne. An eminent operator described Bishop Wilberforce as a "bundle of nerves," and as the most sens tive patient he had ever known. Orators, as a rule, show a painfrom household or domestic suffrage. ful anxiety about their own speeches, and For both these institutions would ap- toilsome uneasiness seems a condition pear to him incompatible with paternal of their success. A junior counsel once authority, and in direct conflict with congratulated Sir William Follet on his his domestic instincts which are at perfect composure in prospect of a great the root of his whole character, and case. Sir William merely asked his upon which reposes the whole fabric of triend to feel his hand, which was wet Eastern society. For the patriarchal with anxiety. The late Lord Derby said character of the Turkish home is its that his principal speeches cost him two chief characteristic. Every morning, eleepless nights-one in which he was the household gather round their head thinking what to say, the other in which and respectfully kiss his hand-no he was lamenting what he might have said better. Cicero, according to Plussary and even indispensable token in tarch, "not only wanted courage is arms, their eyes, of respectful allegiance. In but in his speaking also; he began timthe household, too, are included not only idly, and in many cases, he scarcely left the children but those whom we are off trembling and shaking even when he

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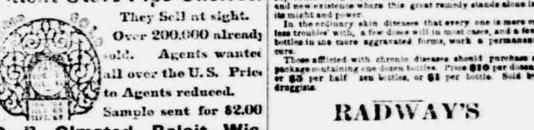
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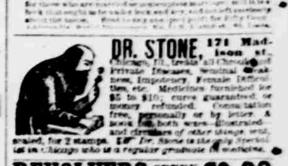
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