This year Young Men's Christian associations are likely, it is said, to break all records in amount of money raised for new buildings. The success at Philadelphia, when \$1,030,000 was secured in twelve days, has given stimulus both to Young Men's and Young Women's associations. Added to it was the \$2,000,000 campaign for buildings in foreign capitals. Brooklyn women, with the aid of a few men. have just secured \$415,000; Atlanta men, \$600,000; Reading, \$217,000; Elyria, Ohio, \$127,000, where the committee asked for but \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., \$150,000; Raleigh, N. C., \$75,000; Walla Walla, Wash., \$48,000, and ishpeming, Mich., \$22,500. Association leaders say three things help them in getting these large sums; Christian unity, a short and public appeal, and real results accomplished in buildings already erected.

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He Used Good Material. Rembrandt and Michael Augelo were playing checkers under a spreading tree in the golden sunlight of the Elysian Fields.

The famous Italian looked up. "Remmy," he said, "did you notice the price somebody has just paid for that 'Mill' of yours?"

"I heard about it."

"Well?" "Well, I'm glad I had enough money when I painted that picture to buy a good quality of canvas. It's your move, Mike."

And the game went on.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Like the Other Chicks.

Charles T. Rose, equally well known in Masonic work and banking circles of Cleveland, is a great chicken fancier, Rhode Island Reds being his favorite breed. Walking through his incubator house he discovered that Helen, the three-year-old daughter, had followed him.

"Come here, little chickabiddy." he called to her. And when she ran up to him to be tossed up and down, she asked: "Papa, which was my in-

Very Like. "Did Hawkins take his punishment

like a man?" asked Lollerby. "You bet he did." laughed Dubbleigh. "He hollered and yelled and used strong language to beat creation."-Harper's Weekly.

Used to it. Thompson-Wouldn't you hate to have death staring you in the face? Johnson-No. If you'd seen my

wife's stare, you'd realize that death's has no terror or me.-Harper's Bazar. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up

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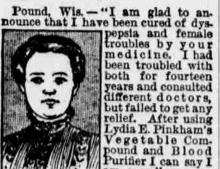
ing done in the little red schoolhouse

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MULCH FOR THE STRAWBERRY

Protects Them From Injury of Freez-Ing and Thawing and Conserves Moisture Fruit Needs.

The average farmer doesn't grow strawberries at all and many of those who do entirely neglect to mulch them. The benefits of mulching are threefold; to protect from the injury of freezing and thawing, to keep the berries clean and free from grit and to conserve moisture that the fruit often needs at time of ripening. In favorable seasons berries can be successfully grown without mulcihng, but for a term of years there is no care that pays better. The work is best done the first time the ground is frozen hard and any kind of straw that is perfectly free from grass or weed seed is good material, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer.

I have made two bad mistakes in selecting material. Once when I used wheat straw that had timothy seed in it and again when I used clover hay. I had such a good stand of timothy and clover that I couldn't fruit the bed the second season, but had to plow it and start a new one. While the work is considerably more there is no material quite so good for mulching as leaves. This season a strong wind swept the leaves clean from the lawn and lodged them in a great



Early Ozark.

bank against the garden fence, right close by the strawberry bed, so that, with large baskets, it was but a few minutes' work to put them where they would do the greatest good.

As soon as all danger of freezing is over in the spring I remove a part of the mulch that is directly over the plants, taking off just enough so that I can see an occasional green leaf peeping up through, raking it between the rows where it is left to act as a mulch to conserve moisture and make a clean path on which to walk while picking the fruit. The plants will push up through a quite heavy mulch and it is well to leave enough directly over the plants to thoroughly protect the berries from grit; for aside from the extra work of freeing them from the dirt it is well known that it is possible to wash out much of the delicate flavor of the strawberry by repeated rinsings.

TREATMENT OF CANE FRUITS

If Not Wanted Young Suckers and Shoots Should Be Dug Up-Cut Out All the Dead Wood.

The young shoots and suckers from the old canes, if not wanted, should be dug up. Cut out all dead wood, leaving three thrifty stock in each growing in the rows. Set these in five feet apart; set the plants three garden set two feet apart in the row and train to a wire trellis. This is decidedly the best method, as the bed can be properly worked and more and more and firmer fruit can be grown. The Cuthbert is the leading red raspberry. It is productive, hardy, with large, healthy foliage. Golden Queen, a yellow variety, seedling of the Cuthbert, is a productive and hardy variety. Being of large size and of a heautiful color, I consider it one of the best for family use as well as for market. Cumberland is the popular market black cap.

Clean out the grass and weeds in the rows; spread one forkful of rotted manure around each hill; cuitivate the ground between the rows, then throw a light furrow to the hills

on each side of the rows. The dead wood of the current bushes should be cut close to the ground, fork out the grass and weeds, and give the same fertilizing and culture as for raspberries. The work should be done in the fall and not left until

Peach Loss Caused by Insects. Approximately \$8,000,000 loss was sustained by the peach growing industry in the United States east of the Rocky mountains last season from brown rot, scab, and curculio, a small beetle, acording to a department of agricultural bulletin. The heavy and drained loam soil. nual loss has been investigated for four years by the bureau of entomology and plant industry with a view to preventing or minimizing the ravages tivators for tillage purposes. on a fruit that in commercial importance ranks second only to apples. It is estimated that with 113,750,000 horticulturists, and it is timely that bearing trees last season's crop aggregated from \$12,000,000 to \$16,000,-

Biggest Apple.

The biggest apple in the world, prob-tilizing. ably the biggest that has ever been grown, was sold at Covart Garden recently. The apple sold, says the Pall at or below the point where the in-Mall Gazette, is a beautifully propor- jury stopped, which is sometimes close tioned and colored Gloria Mundi, was to the ground. grown at the King's Acre Fruit Trees Nursery, at Hereford, and weighs no ered too early. The muich should stay less than 27 ounces. It has a circum- on late, so as to retard growth and

DISEASES OF CHERRY TREE

eaf-Spot May Be Prevented by Use of Bordeaux Mixture-Mildew Usually Found on Sprouts.

Leaf-spot and mildew-the first named disease is caused by what is called "Shot-hole Fungus" and may be successfully prevented by the use of bordeaux mixture, except that only half the strength of the mixture may be applied with safety to the foliage of the cherry. The mildew is usually found chiefly upon sprouts and young



Sound and Rotted Cherries.

shoots. If spraying is required for mildew, two applications will probably e very satisfactory.

Leaf-spot symptoms are everywhere abundant and are really of very diverse origin. In any example in which the leaf tissues are locally invaded by a parasitic fungus we may expect evident effects. In the downy mildew troubles there may be wet-rot symptoms when the weather is moist, after the leaves have become badly diseased they may appear to die very suddenly because the gradual invasion of the areas has been overlooked. In many other leaf diseases no such rapid multiplication or reproduction of the parasite is possible and limited

dead patches or spots are the result. These leaf troubles are commonly very evident during rainy seasons and are preventable by spraying the follage of the diseased plants at repeated intervals, thus keeping a supply of the fungicide on the leaves to arrest renewed spore development.

Cherry rot, or brown-rot, affects all stone fruits, including peach, apricots, It is by far the most serious' and baffling of cherry diseases to the commercial cherry grower.

The decay of the fruit is caused by this fungus. The conditions of the season may favor or retard the spread and development of the disease. The threads of the fungus survive in the rotted fruits, which may hang on the trees unless removed. Careful re-



Leaf Attacked by Spot Fungus.

moval of all rotted fruit and for the fungus, as per the calendar, may be relied upon to save a part of the fruit, but judgment and attention to the details of the work are always required. It is to be understood, also, that checking the curculio is a sure means of helping to check rot.

Grafting Wax With Oil. The wax is made of one pound bees

wax, five pounds of resin, one pint of flaxseed oil and one ounce of lampblack melted together. The object is to get a wax that is soft enough to be pliable without running and a little practice will soon show whether the wax needs more or less oil. A convenient furnace can be made for heating the wax in the orchard by takhill. If a new plantation is to be ing a coal oil can, cutting out the made, dig up carefully with a ball of top, placing four wires across, two earth the strongest young shoots each way about four inches from the top, and cutting an opening to use in clean, mellow ground; mark the rows placing fuel in the bottom. A wire bail completes the furnace. A threefeet apart in the row. For the family quart saucepan is large enough to hold wax, which may be made as needed.

Fruit Growers.

Fruit growers are mostly in the for estry business. They train their trees to produce wood and wonder why crops are late in appearing and dull in color when they come. They should be in the fruit growing business, and prune so as to let in light and air, also to induce early productivity. It is as easy to grow good fruit as poor fire wood

Newly Set Strawberry Beds. Pick off all the blossoms from newly set strawberry beds; thus you send all the plants' strength back into themselves-into growth. It is unwise to let plants fruit the first season.

There are several hundred serious and injurious plant diseases. It is said that apples are an antidote for liquor and tobacco.

Hellebore is the best poison to use on gooseberry and current bushes. Red raspberries thrive best in a deep, rich, yellow, cool, moist, well-

Bush fruits should be planted in rows four to six feet apart, which will make it possible to use the corn cul-The importance of shading plant should be thoroughly understood by

the matter be considered now. Wherever fruit or truck crops are raised commercially spraying forms part of the care of the crop just as much as does tillage, pruning and fer-

If rose bushes have been injured by the frost, the tops should be cut off

Strawberries must not be uncovference of 161/2 inches and is 5 inches thus make the bloom come after the late spring frosts.

BOBBY'S POCKET.

Our Bobby is a little boy of six years old ed only as a Leautifier, is an efficient

One day he thought he'd empty it (so he A varnished floor is therefore not only again could stock it);

And here's an alphabet of what was found in Bobby's pocket.

Association of Varnish Manufacturers, 636 The Bourse Philadelphia Pann.

Association of Varnish Manufacturers, 636 The Bourse, Philadelphia, Penn., are distributing free a booklet entitled "Modern Floors," which tells how ed in the air.

C was a crispy, crusty Cake, with citron Varnish is cheaper than carpet and con the top:

on the top;
D was a dancing Donkey that could jump far more satisfactory.

around and hop.

ANIMALS ARE EASILY MADE

Imitations of Pretty Little Pets May

Be Put Together Out of Raisin

and Few Cloves.

(By MYRTLE T. IRONS.)

have all sorts of pretty pets-cats,

dogs, birds, and many others of which

they are very fond, so I am sure

they will be interested in hearing how

to make imitation animals out of quite

Let us take the turtle, for instance

Get a big prune or raisin and flatten

it down with your fingers. Now stick

four cloves (which must also be beg-

ged from mother's pantry) in it for the

legs, and another one for the head-

and, hey presto! you will have a most

realistic looking turtle which may be

A frog also is simple to make, but

pulled along by a thread. (Fig. 1.)

Imitation Pets.

shape out of paper which has been col-

ored a greenish grey, and paste this

onto an egg shell. (Figs. 2 and 3.)

The slightest breath of air will make

him wriggle in a most lifelike manner.

WHY HORSE DISLIKES CAMEL

Disapproves From Bottom of His Na

ture of Hopelessly Vulgar and

Awkward Animal of Desert.

Animals have their likes and dislikes

as well as men, and they are quite as

A cat naturally dislikes and fears a

dog. The elephant bates mice and

dogs. Horses loathe camels, and will

not stay in the same block with them

It is hard to give a cause for these

aversions. Why should the horse dis-

like the harmless camel and be fond

It must be that the horse has a

dormant sense of beauty and of humor.

The ideal of the horse is grace, com-

bined with strength. He disapproves

from the bottom of his nature of the

hopelessly vulgar, awkward and un-

esthetical camel. The bear, he sees

at once, though clumsy, is unpreten-

tious, truthful and not devoid of a

sense of humor. The dog he recognizes

as a good fellow, companionable and

unselfish. A strong bond between the

fond of sport, whereas a camel would

not go an inch to see the best race

Birds Woo With a Dance.

to increase the admiration of the fe-

male birds. When the mating season

admiration of the attentive female

with all its bewitching maneuvers.

In the dance the wings are spread and

worked in such a manner that the

beautiful colored feathers produce a

A Busy Little Chap.

mouse, when he is free to range about,

sleeps only two hours in the twenty-

four, or less than any other animal

known. During the rest of the time

he is on the hustle and probably cov-

ers five miles in his runnings. The

honey bee sleeps from dark to dawn,

and that old saying "as busy as a bee'

should be changed to "as busy as a

mouse." In four days and nights a

mouse will either eat or convey away

got his appetite with him.

pound of cheese. He has always

Size of the Stone.

Little Ferd was telling his father

"How big was it?" asked his father.

about a peculiar stone he had found

while at play in the back yard.

small apple," replied Fred.

It has been ascertained that the

dog and the horse is that they are both

hard to explain.

if they can help it.

that was ever run.

brilliant effect.

of the dog?

simple materials.

I know that many of my playfellows

E was a little robin's Egg. all speckled small boy when he would like to asblue and brown;
F was a fluffy Feather that was white sume the role of father to the man for and soft as down.

A few brief moments.

G was a lively Grasshopper, whose legs Garfield Tea will regulate the liver, given and wings were green;

H was a grimy Handkerchief that once ing freedom from sick-headache and bilious perhaps was clean. was a plaster Image that had lost its Some men are anxious to get mone

J was a jolly Jumping Jack all painted because they think it will enable them blue and red. to get more. K was a keen and shining Knife, 'twould Some men look upon laws as things out the toughest bark;
L was a little wooden Lion, strayed out merely to be broken.

of Noah's Ark.

was a Marble, large and round, with colors bright and clear; was a bent and rusty Nail, of little use, I fear.

was a tiny Oil Can, which was always upside down; was a Penny Bob had saved to spend some day in town. must be put together in a somewhat different manner. First of all cut his

Q was a quilted ear tab, which had lost

Its velvet mate;
R was a Ring with glassy gem of won-drous size and weight. S was a String, a piece of Soap, a Stone, a Sponge, a Stick; T was a lump of Taffy, exceeding soft and thick.

U, an umbrella handle of silver-mounted V was a comic Valentine, a little creased

W was some sticky Wax, lovely to pinch was an old Xpress, worn out in every

Y was a lot of Yellow Yarn, all bunched up like a mop; All these are Bob's possessions; he loves

each single thing; owning all these treasures he's an happy as a King!
-Carolyn Wells, in Little Folks.

MAGIC SOUARE IS CURIOUS Columns, Perpendicular, Horizontal or Diagonal, All Add Up 369-An-

Here is a curious magic square, the columns of which-horizontal, perpendicular and diagonal-all add up 369,

other Peculiarity.

42	34	26	18	n	76	66	88	50
60	44	86	19	11	8	76	68	60
69	84	37	20	91	13	0	78	70
72/	54	47	20	81	23	15	3	80
78	65	57	40	41	88	25	17	•
3	75	67	59	81	48	85	97	10
12		13	69	61	58	45	28	20
20	14	0	79	71	68	40	88	80
82	24	16	8	81	04	58	48	60

Curious Magic Square.

but which has the further peculiarity that all of the odd numbers are placed within the inscribed diagonal squares

It May Be So.

Some one has discovered, or thinks he has, that when Christopher Colum-In tropical South America, and on bus was a boy of 13 he was so fond of some of the Islands in the Pacific, is gooseberry jam that he would get up found the beautiful bird known as at night to steal it from the pantry. the jacana, narrates Harper's Week- It is claimed that if he hadn't been so ly. It is famous for its so-called love fond of jam that he would never have dance, which is executed by the males grown up to discover America. Other boys should not let them-

victor in a pony race. Nine boys and

one girl entered for the event, and

him in a foot race.

selves be tempted into the jam busiapproaches the jacana will single out ness on this account. In the first its favorite lady and try to win the place, there are no more Americas to "Hi, fellers! Jest look what ses it discover, and in the next, the mother don't mind playing wit us if we ain't may miss the jam in the morning, and rough!" tan somebody's jacket.

A Prudent Program.

Lucky Coins. "I make it a rule never to lend any-Recently there was sold by auction body an umbrella," said Mr. Growchthe great collection of Greek coinser.

made by F. S. Benson of Brooklyn, "Good idea," replied Mr. Grump during the past fifteen years. Some "If you keep lending an umbrella of the coins sold for marvelous prices about there's no telling when it may The record price of \$3,500 was paid drift into the hands of the original for a tetradachma of Katana, which owner." had been purchased by Mr. Benson in

1903. A tetradrachma of Amphipolis, It sometimes happens that a woman which realized half that amount, had marries a man because she is sorry cost its late owner \$1,500. A Terinafor him. But is not that a poor way stater, which had been purchased for to show her sympathy? \$200, realized \$1,500.

The Girl Beat.

At a county fair held in Massachu-purify the blood.

If your skin is marred by pimples and liver marks, take Garfield Tea. It will regulate the liver, cleanse the system and etts, a prize of \$25 was offered to the setts, a prize of \$25 was offered to the

the girl came out so far ahead that "Liquor, the night before."-Toledo some of the boys rode off the grounds Blade, in disgust. Perhaps we may see the day when a girl will beat a boy throw. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children

To Take for a Headache.

"What do you take for a headache?"

"Oh, about as big as a good sized ing stones at a mark or outrunning teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma nall apple," replied Fred him in a foot race

There is no fool like the peacemaker who interferes between husband and

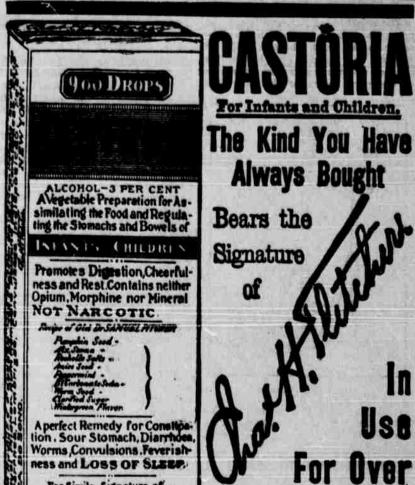
Chew and smoke untared tobacco, cheap and undoped. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarkeville, Tuhn.

Anyway, there is nothing monotonous about the weather.

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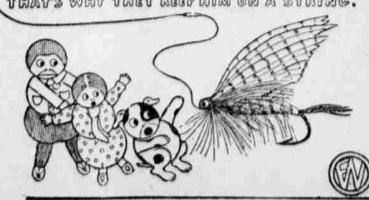


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