Willes Backet Pot for Plants The De. structive Buffalo Bug-Cheap Ditching Contrivance-High Grade Vertilizers are Cheapest-General Farm Notes.

When the large I hododendrons and other plants arrived at the World's Fair from Europe, they were found in a basket similar to the one shown in the illustration, from the Orange Judd Farmer, which is an Evergreen in such a receptacle. These baskets are roughly made of ozier or other



willows. The green shoots of the willow were springing out, giving the baskets quite a pretty effect, also showing that they were made when wanted. Plants grown in the open ground can readily be transferred to these baskets, which will keep roots and soil intact and at the same time will bear rough treatment which no other material could be expected to stand during transportation. If ever our nurserymen or florists prepare fine specimen plants of Evergreens, and shrubs as they do in Europe, this basket will commend itself to ensure safe delivery. Besides the basket for the roots, each bush was enclosed in different si ed hoops brought to a point by 3 or 4 uprights, and the whole wrapped with bagging. In this style of packing no injury can come to top or bottom and such bundles can be packed in so as to take up the least possible space.

I have often seen bees at work on fruit that had been cracked, says a writer in the American Bee Journal, or had been punctured or bitten by other insects, but I have never seen a bee puncture, or try to puncture, the epidermis of a sound fruit. I am a fruit-raiser as well as an apiarist. In my orchard I have apples, pears, peaches, plums, cheeries and quinces, as well as a good list of small fruits. Bees are kept in all directions from and within forty rods of this orchard. and yet I do not believe I have ever been damaged to the extent of 10 venience. cents by the bees working on my trult. My vineyard of two acres lies in front of the apiary, and comes within about 100 feet of it. The bees have to pass directly over the vineyard to reach the alfalfa fields just below, but I have never been able to detect a bee at work on the grapes; nor have I ever seen any sign of such work. Sometimes, when the bees are booming on the alfalfa, the mowers are set to work, and in two or three days all the alfalfa in bloom within reach is cut for hay. The bees are sadly demoralized, and may be seen searching in every nook and and corner for something to carry to the hive. And yet no evidence of their attacking the grapes has appeared. True, all this is negative and circumstantial evidence, yet it does raise the presumption of the innocence or our little pets, and in the entire absence of any affirmative testimony, it carries all the force to positive evidence. So far from being an injury to the fruit crop, bees are almost an essential aid in securing the perfect fertilization of fruit bloom; especially is this true in certain unfavorable seasons.

Horse Radish for Spring Use.

ground over winter, but it starts to those kept in large flocks, for the grow very early, and the quality of reason that they are more easily hangreen shoots appear. What is still cared for. ond season becomes tough and stringy. By clearing out the whole of the previous season's plants, and replanting each spring with new sets, the finest and best roots are produced. It is the only way to grow horse radish to make the crop a paying one.

The Buffalo Bug.

The destructive bug which does so much damage in many sections of the country is the grub of the buffalo beetle. It is a minute hairy creature which largely devours wool, and is said to eat cotton, papers, or anything else in its way. It is generally found in dark corners or cracks. It always appears next season, if the eggs and grub have not will drive lice away.

A good cistern, made with a filter, and large enough to hold all the place it did before. The beetle and large enough to hold all the emerges from the pupa state in April, files out the window, but soon returns to lay its eggs which soon can have for water for your stock. hatch into the little pests that It will be pure and of the right tem-feeds upon your carpets. The beetle perature for use summer and winter. a strict vegetarian, and feeds on the spired and other plants. It will only feed on wool while it is a grub. food without allowing the sheep to The State entomologist, Prof. Lintent, has found benzine very effective twice a day, is the best food for proint destroying this grub, in fact, more moting rapid growth of the lambs, so than anything else. Treat all and they should also be kept dry at parts of the carpet where the bug night.

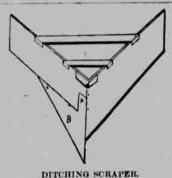
DOMESTIC ECONOMY, has appeared before thoroughly with benzine early in April, and again in July and August if there are any signs of its reappearance. It is without doubt the most difficult of all household pests to get rid pf. because it entirely disappears from the house while it is a bettle, and one can never feel sure whether it has gone forever or only for the season.

The Care of the Plane

The temperature of the room in which the piano is kept is one of the most important things to be considered. As moisture is absolutely necessary, see to it that the air in the room is not allowed to become too dry. The growing plant will prove a good test: if it thrives you may be sure that the atmosphere is su ha one your plano needs, and if on the other hand, the plant does not thrive it would be well to find out the reason. About seventy degrees is the proper temperature for the room in which the piano is kept. He not a low it to stand where the sun's rays can shine directly upon it, and be careful to keep it closed and well covered while the sweeping and dusting of the room in which it stands are in progress. To prevent the case of your piano from becoming smok in appearance wipe a small portion at a time with a fine sponge wet in tepid water and a little Castile soap. Dry with a moistened chamois cloth which has been wrung until almost When this has been done apply some reliable piano polish with a soft fan el cloth.

Drainage Cheap and Easy,

Make a V-shaped scraper out of two heavy planks, and on the lower ridge of one bolt a straight piece of steel to act like the land side of a plow On the lower edged of the other bolt a steel share, B. After having driven stakes where the ditch is to be, cut a furrow with a two-horse plow on either side of them but five feet from them. Have the V-shaped scraper follow the plow and shove the soil



further out. Let the teams go down and back until the center is reached. which results in a deep dead furrow. only three feet from the stakes, and repeat the process. When the trench is finished it will be fifteen to twenty feet wide, slipping easily to the center, where it should be nearly three feet deep. Land laid off in this manner can be easily seeded and surplus water will flow away quickly without tearing the soil. During summer mowers, reapers, and loads of hay can easily cross the ditch without incon-

liked, and should be always If more are planted than needed for table use the surplus makes excellent feed raw for cows or horses, or cooked, even for hogs and poultry. It is a root more easily grown than carrots, as its wider leaf when it first comes up makes it easily distinguishable in hoeing between the rows. But even in advocacy of the parsnip we dislike to say aught against the carrot. Both roots should be grown, and the carrot may be sown thickly, so that if some are cut out in weeding enough may be left to make a stand.

Your stable as well as your house should be built on an elevation if

PLANT peas every two or three weeks if a succession of crops is desired. The dwarf varieties require no sticks or supports.

Wood ashes make a good fertilizer for potatoes. They can be applied broadcast over the surface when there is a full supply, or they can be applied in the hill with benefit.

SHEEP kept on farms in small flocks Horse radish is always left in the are more profitable per capita than the root is much injured after the died, and are consequently better

> Some farmers believe that sheep require but little water, and neglect the flock in that respect. The fact is that sheep require water regularly, and should receive an unlimited supply at all times.

> THE Horticultural Times says that no orchards or gardens should be without toads, as they are great insect killers. They feed on flies, ants, snails, caterpillars, moths, beetles, grubs, worms, etc.

IF lime is broadcasted liberally over the poultry yard, or grounds occu-pied by poultry, it will serve as an excellent preventive of roup and gapes, and when dusted freely in the poultry house at least once a week it will drive lice away.

water that falls from the barn, is the safest and surest dependence that you can have for water for your stock. It will be pure and of the right tem-

LAMVS may be fed in small pens, which will permit them to get at the food without allowing the sheep to

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Ho tessino mute guest at tea table |-Oh, by the way, Mr. Suid de, do you take snull?

Sniddle-Univ sa ar and cream, thank von. No snuff, if you please.-Boston

The ancient Greeks used a species of limestone i nown as sarcophagus in making coffees. The peculiar quality of sarcopha us consisted in the fact that it would consume the burnan body with In a period of a few weeks. It is said to have been found at Assos, a city of

A Curious Fact About Brein Injuries.

Speaking of unconscious c i tence r minds me o' a curious point n menta physiology re at ng to the brain's power of registering its impressions and memories. t is a fam liar fact that when a person receives a severe blow o the head, inducing brain concussion and temporary inseasibility, he entertains no recollection on awakening out of this state of the events which tr. nspir d during a certain period just before his accident. My friend, Dr. Joseph Bell o Edinburg, once at on record a series of cases of head injury in which the phase of brain action was clearly demonstra ed A man for instance, fell down the shaft of a disused coal pit and sustaine I brain concussion. On recovering he had no recollection of the accident or the eventjust preceding it, although his mind was quite clear as to antece lent occur-

What appears to be demonstrated here, as explained by some authorities, is the fact that a certain interval must elapse before our impressions are "fixed" in the bain and capable o being afterward printed off as memories, the effect of the concussion being to dislodge the impressions, as it were, or to interfere The parsnip is a root generally with their natural and complete tegistration.-Dr. Andrew Wilson in London Illustrated News.

> The flagstaff upon which the first ecession flag was hoisted in South Caroline when the state seceded in 1860 is still standing. It is fastened with iron cuffs to the gable end of an old storehouse at Skull Shoal; postoffice.

The king of Italy, like his famous father, Victor Emmanuel, only takes one meal a day.

It is not commonly known that when the Prince of Wales visits a thea er he invariably pays 10 guineas for his box. This is a fixed rule.

The German emperor recently issued an order that no sermon preached before him by a court chaplain must exceed 15 minute in delivery.

Abu Baker, sultan of Johore, is an attractive looking man of medium heigh and rather heavy set. He is about 64 years old and has been on the throne since 1866.

"A legal fence" has been defined in Kentucky as one that is "pig tight, horse high and bull strong.'

The legislature of Jamaica, to pu down the "obeah" practice, has passed a law authorizing the infliction of 36 lashes on persons convicted of practicing the black art and 16 lashes on any one found consulting an obeah man.

Tapioca, used in puddings, is extracte from a deadly poisonous plant.

Whitebait is served at London dinners curried, and also deviled like crabs. be stout should eschew the yellow of

Raw clams are served at dinner parties prior to soup in the inside of small lettuce hearts.

Doubt Changed to Faith "I used to read testimonials with doubt,

but since my little girl Kitty has been wonderfully cured by Hood's Sare parilla, I am ready to believe all that is said in favor of this good medicine. She had eczema causing her great agony with its intense itching Kitty Fox.
and burning. We tried Hood's Barsaps rilla with the result of a perfect cure.'

WILLIAM FOX, Fair Haven, Vt. Hood's "Cures

Near Oxford, during the absence her professional employer and his wife the cook turned several dishonest pennies by serving afternoon tea on the gr unds. As she used the family brand f tea, the old Dresden china and the creasted silver, her venture was a great success until a friend of the family happened by .- London Letter.

The alleged Henry Starr, now in rison at Denver, claimes he was driven t crime by unjust persecution of of-

Voting on Principle

There are in the world at this spoch ast number of men who have no other thought, with regard to their political position, than to oppose and destroy some hing. The e is a familiar story of in immigrant who landed in New York, and hearing there was an election in progress immed ately expressed a wish

'But what are your politics?" he was "I don't know," said he, "but have

on a government in this country?" "We have." "Then I'm agin it!"

This anecdote is recalled by the account of a dialogue between two workmen in Paris, pending an electoral cam

"Whom shall you vote for in your district?" one asked the other. "I don't exactly know. You see,

there are two candidates in our district, and" "What parties do they belong to?" "Well, you see, there's the trouble. heard them talking in the cafe about

these two candidates, and it seems that they're Antagonists—both of them!" "Indeed! Well, then, I'll tell you what I should do." "What?"

"I should find out which is the more Antagonistic of the two and vote for him."-Youth's Companion.

They increase the appetite, purify the whole system and act on the liver. Bile Beans Small.

It is said that the people of New Zea land look down copper coins and will never use them if they can help it. An English clergyman who had one day taken the place of another preacher in Auckland says that in the collection of something over £8 there were 256 threepenny pieces and only four coppers.

It is so well understood that these smaller sil er coins will be used in church co.l. cions that the threepenny pieces have received a name.

One day a young lady wanted some small change from a Chinaman, who was the family grocer, and he drew out a handful of coppers.

"Oh, no, I don't want that!" she said "Ah, I see what missy wants," said he. "Churchy money!" And he handed over a quantity of threepenny pieces .-Youth's Companion.

M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists, Condersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

An Englishman, traveling on the continent, engaged the services of a smart cou ier, and on arriving at an inn one evening he sent him for the traveler's register that he might enter his name in accordance with the Austrian police reg-It is said that those who do not wish to ulations. The man replied that he had anticipated his wishes and registered him as an "English gentleman of independent means.'

"But how did you write my name?" "I can't exactly pronounce it, but I copied it faithfully from milord's port-

"But it is not there. Bring me the

What was our traveler's amazement at finding, instead of a very plain English name of two syllables, the following portentous entry: "Monsieur War-ranted-solidleather."—Petit Liegeois.

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Clara-That Gussie Gush ought to be sehamed of herself, the bold thing! Dora-What did she do?

Clara-She's accepted Jack Jewel, and he hadn't proposed to her but three times.-New York Weekly.

"Say that you will be mine, dearest

Angelins."
"I will upon one condition." "Name it, my adored, and if it were

to get you the moon' It is easier than that-in brief, simply this that you will invite me to spend a month in your father's house previous to our marriage."

"Of course, certainly-but why make such a strange request?"
"Well, I wish to learn to cook like

your mother."-Boston Courier.

Pressence of Mind.

The lamentable and fatal accident which occurred to two persons through the bolting of the horse of Sir Algernon Borthwick's brougham illustrates the advantage of pre-ence of mind. The horse, driven by a most careful and experienced coachman, took the bit be-tween his teeth and bolted at a terrific pace. Sir Algernon did what every sensible person who is possessed of pre-sence of mind would do under like circumstances-he let down the windows of the brougham, so as to remove the chance of injury from the broken glass in case the carriage was overturned, and

Many persons would have opened the door and jumped out, insuring their violent injury and possible loss of life. Near St. George's hospital two women were seen in front of the carriage. One instantly stepped out of the course; the other wavered for a few seconds, which were fatal. She was struck down and killed. In endeavoring to avoid this woman the coachman pulled the horse on one side, and it came in violent contact with the refuse near the hospital, the coachman was thrown from his box, fell upon his head and received injuries which caused his death in a few hours. The horse was thrown down by the concussion. His career being arrested Sir Algernon stepped out of the carriage in perfect safety—London Queen.

WHEN TRAVELING.

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A singular story is told of a party of gentlemen who arrived at Naples re cently on their way home from Australia. One of the pasty was Mr. Lionel Rignold, the popular comedian and it was agreed to visit the great San Carlo Opera House during the day They did so, and as they could not be present at the performance in the evening it was suggested that the acoustic properties of the building should be tested by Mr. Rignold singing a song.

Finding his friends would take no denial, Mr. Rignold warbled forth that pathetic love ballad, "Mrs. 'Enery Awkins," which was received by his traveling companions with unbounded applause and with great astonishment by the Italian attendants, who, after accepting a generous gratuity to soothe their feelings, ungratefully exclaimed as the party left the building:

"Ah, these English! They are all mad!"-London Tit-Bits.

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"Yes, I met him." "Did he want to borrow money?"

Yes. Why?" "Oh, I thought he would. He said he had a good story he wanted to tell you."-Detroit Tribune.

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Sick-Headache relieved by Small Bile

"They amputated his leg after all, eh? What made the doctors wait so long?' "Judgin from their bills it must have een to give 'em a chance to pull it before they took it off."-Buffalo Courier

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Sister Sarah belonged to a literary club in which they had two critics. She tried very hard to carry a good example home and to correct her younger brothers and sisters on everything bordering on slang. Becoming very much annoyed with them one morning, she carelessly addressed them as kids, whereupon one of her younger sisters cried: "Ah! Sister Sarah said 'kids.' I'm going to tell the crickets of the Whittier club to correct her."-Youth's

German Syrup'

My niece, Emeline Hawley, was, taken with spitting blood, and she became very much alarmed, fearing that dreaded disease, Consumption. She tried nearly all kinds of medicine but nothing did her any good. Finally she took German Syrup and she told me it did her more good that the state of the than anything she ever tried. It stopped the blood, gave her strength ease, and a good appetite. I had it from her own lips. Mrs. Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Conn. Honor to German Syrup.



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