as All Communications intended for this Depart ment should be addressed to the Editor.

Letter from D. C. Scofield. Mr. D. C. Scoffeld, of Elgin, Ill., under date of November 29, and speakject, says:

ket of next spring. The supply of seedling Larch was exhausted by contracts on orders early in the fall, as I was credibly informed. early in the fall, as I was credibly informed. Discing the sills directly on the ground, mand a price at any season of the year. Can but our experience is that the ice will give the best of references and would like the

Yours truly D. C. SCOFFELD,

nois, and has given the European inade double like the wall, but it is a the past seven years with the places price of per bushes. Four pounds of any kind by cheaper plan to make a floor across he had for rent, and found that no mall, post paid, for \$1. Twenty heads of different more attention as any other man in the West. We will be pleased, and plan be adopted, the walls of the gable and shrubs.

From Chas. Downing. The following letter is his

reply: "NEWBURGH, Nov. 25, 1869. "R. W. FURNAS, Esq.: Dear Sir .- Yyur pa- | graph. er and the apple came this morning, which I am much obliged. The apple is ten-der and juicy, with slightly vinous flavor and can be classed among the "very good" ones, and perhaps on a further trial may prove "best." From its size and tender skin would think it more suited to the amateur than for orchard or market purposes. Can you tell me with whom and what town it orginated in? Is its growth upright or sprea ing, vigorous or only moderately so, and does it come early into bearing or not; does roductive, and the fruit always fair, and troducing? One thing more—was the apple you sent a medium averaged one?

"Yery Respectfully, "CHAS, DOWNING."

Last week we had the pleasure of Household Recipes, and for its Stories, making the acquaintance of Mr. A. B. | Enigmas, Riddles, Puzzles, Prodems, MARSH, who has just come into this etc., for the "Young Folks." The country, and was on his way to with it. Bramwell Ducks. The two former those who form clubs, Address, H. N. rons. and the latter were importations, and , F. Lewis, Publisher, Chicago, Ill. were very fine. We only regret that Mr. Marsh is not settling in our State. State Fair.

New Advertisements.

vertise their establishment with us, in twenty-five one year old trees by mail. Stores, Harrison & Co.

W. S. RAINEY, Columbia, Tenn., Dexter's wagon time,-Turf Field and advertises the renouned Wild Goose Farm. Plum, which is his specialty. A great deal is being said of this plum, and it | HEAVES.-Will you please let me is endorsed by reliable mes. We know what is the best remedy for heaves, and how to treat the horse? Tree, Shruband Evergreen Seeds, with report on them in due time.

Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass., is on

See the advertisement.

JOHN DAVIS, Decatur, Ill., is offer- only; all the food given should be B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurseries and Seed ing the White Willow and a general moistened; water should be sparingly Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established in 1842. Nursery Stock. Such a "wind bar- given, particularly in the working rier" as he speaks of can be seen grow- may and should be allowed, but on no ing on the farm of Joseph Loveless in account let the horse drink his fill at this county. We have spoken of it a trough: - Spirit of the times. heretofore. We consider it valuable, and very handsome. We call attention to the advertise- September 11th, Benjamin Roach, of ster, from the same stumps. Round pickets, three ments of D. E. PECK & Co., in to- Natchez, asked for a seed cleaner for feet long, driven in line, one foot apart, and cultiday's paper-Nurserymen, and Breed- broom corn. A very good and simple

blooded Berkshire, Chester White, D. C., in Scientific American. Poland and China Pigs. Send for their circulars.

HENRY AVERY, Burlington, Iowa, offers at wholesale, Cherry, and Apdently saw in Copland's Dictiorary that the
most fertile cause of a cold was coming from ple trees, and Grape Vines. Read the most fertile cause of a cold was coming from a moist, cold air, to a hot dry room. Since advertisement.

DR. H. SCHRODER, Bloomington, Inman, Ill., has a large stock of everything in the Nursery line, and will trade for portion of a dish of vegetables be boiled in "Theonly valuable true hybrid Raspberries ever pure water, and the other in water to which a raised in America." On receipt of \$13 for the five western lands. For particulars, cor- little salt has been added, a decided difference Grapes and twelve of the Raspberries, I will send respond with him,

How to Build an Ice-House. A subscriber wishes to know how . What Shall We Raise Next to construct an ice-house that will supply four families; whether to make above or below ground ; in a grove by the side of a stream, or on the open

prairie, etc. There are very few men who favor making ice-houses under ground, as it is found that ice wastes faster from the heat derived from the earth than from writing us on some business matters that received directly from the sun. We would commend building in the shade rather than on the open prairie, ing of his efforts in tree planting and as the air would be somewhat cooler. it, and the spaces between the blocks "It was not my choice, only from the pres-sure of applicants, that I consented to import Larch seeds and plants for the market, and then only for the slightest remuneration, "I use, as few are willing to risk any considera- to use in the construction of an ice Many persons build ice-houses by

placing the sills directly on the ground, from Scotland and delivered in Chicago for four hundred dollars per hundred thousand plants, or two hundred dollars for fifty thousand plants, or two hundred dollars for fifty thousand supported by upright posts, which we supported by upright posts, which we sand. The plants will be put up in a case with ears in reference to their safe shipment, and at the risk of him who orders as relates to injury on the passage. The case will not efitted by hearing again, and often, which the ice can be passed into the wise; and no tree or vine had ever and in detail, from Mr. Scofield. feet on each end of the building for his houses.

The Western Rural is not a monthly, this neglecting to make their properbut a large and beautiful Weekly. ty attractive by planting trees. Its cost is but a triffe more than a monthly-only \$2.00 per year (the of Rural affairs-in Farming, Garden- American. ing, Orcharding, Floriculture, Stockling by J. H. Masters, President of Cranberry Culture, Bees, Poultry, Rural Improvements, Useful Inventhe State Horticultural Society, near tions, Agricultural News, Condition Nebraska City. Will he be kind and Prospects of Markets, etc., etc. enough to furnish us, for publication, It is worth more than its price for its the information desired by Mr. Down- interesting Original and Selected Stories and Sketches-its great variety of the pen.-Country Gent. Miscellaneous Reading-for iti Department of Domestic Economy and

hinges or made to slide. An ice-hou

women and children are delighted Marysville, Kansas, where he has The Western Rural has justly won purchased land and located. He is its great popularity, as it is a thoroughintroducing some fine stock: Lancas- ly practical journal. Forward \$2.00 for 1870, or write fer specimen numbers ter Cattle, English Draft Horses, and particulars concerning the very pleasure in receiving and forwarding

WHAT HORSES BRING.-Horses of We are glad, however, that he is so great reputation have always commanded great prices. At Newmarket, near. Our people will have an oppor- in 1805, a bay colt, by Pipato, sold for tunity of seeing his stock at our next \$75,000. In the same year a two-year old colt by Beningborough, a two-year old by Volunteer, and a three year old filly by Sir Peter, were sold for \$75,000 each. For the celebrated horse Shark, STORRS, HARRISON & Co., Pains- \$50,000 were refused, and O'Kelly de- subject to the attacks of curculio. It has proven a ville Nurseries, Painsville, Ohio, ad- clined to accept an offer of \$100,000 for his stallion. Tradition says that the Price, 50 cts. to \$1. Seeds and scions, 5 cts. each, at Duke of Devonshire refused for Fly. the Columbia Nurseries, Columbia, Tenn. the present issue. They are making ing Childers the weight of the horse a specialty of the American Chestnut. in gold. A few years ago the great We received late this fall a package of sire Stockwell could not be bought for \$100,000; and we presume that when Gladiatour was carrying everything They were in fine condition. We before him on the English turf, the to the business-nearly one half of it covered with cheerfully recommend and enderse Count de la Grande would not have Nursery Stock. parted with him for \$150,000. Coming to America, we find that nearly GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Delaware, \$15,000 were paid for Lexington and Ohio, an extensive cultivator of Grape that his son, Kentucky, was sold for Vines and other Small Fruits. His \$40,000. Mr. Alexander refused \$50,pet grape just now, is the Martha, ther; and Norfolk, another half Mr. Campbell is an old and reliable brother, was valued at \$40,000. Mr. Bonner paid \$35,000 for Dexter, and offers \$100,000 for one that can equal

only be palliative. Whatever increas- The most complete and judicious as-B. M. WATSON, of the Old Colony es the distension of the digestive organs, aggravates the complaint by in- ed. creasing the difficulty of expanding | Twenty-five sorts of either for \$1.00, prepaid by hand with his annual announcement. the lungs; therefore the diet should mail. Also Small Fruits, Plants, Bulbs, all the new consist of a liberal allowance of good Potatoes, &c., prepaid by mail. Four pounds Early old cats and a limited quantity of the Rose Potato, prepeid, for \$1,00. Conover's Colossal W. H. Davis, Decatur, Ill., pre- best timothy hay. Abstain from over Asparagas, 81 per 100; 825 per 1000, prepaid. New sents a "ten dollar bill" worthy of distension of the lungs by too violent bardy fragrant everblooming Japan Honeysuckle, consideration. See what he offers— and too sudden exercical and too sud one hundred trees and plants for \$10. after eating. The food should be regions. Priced Catalogue to any address, gratis; also ularly given, in moderate quantities trade list. Seeds on Commission. hours: at night a moderate quantity

one can be made by taking an old from cheap ten-inch cutting, and must soon become er of Thoroughbred Hogs. This firm grain fanning mill, and in place of the GREAT TIMBER TREE of the prairies and the making a specialty of putting up the arms, substitute a drum 12 inches plains. Cuttings are safely shipped during winter Root Grafts for farmers, that they in diameter; on the outside of this all over the country. Price, & per thousand; \$10 may grow their own apple orchards ir - drum nail strips all around, first drive per six thousand.

APPLE TREES, one and two years old, for cheap stead of paying nurserymen for doing after the manner of a threshing cylinit. We have seen their selections, der; take the broom corn by hand- APPLE SCIONS, from orchard trees during winter and the varieties are select and adapt- fuls, and hold it to receive the action ed to this region. They also offer fine of these teeth while revolving; two

CATCHING cold is a common phrase for an attack of catarrh, but it is a very incorrect one. When I felt a fresh cold beginning, I then I agree with a friend who says that a cold comes from catching hot -Dr. Thomas

SALT IN COOKING VEGETABLES.-If one ada and Arnold's Red, to per dozen. RALT YOUR CHIMMEY.—In building a chimney, put a quantity of salt into the mortar
with which the intercourses of brick are to
laid. The effect will be that there never
the any accomulations of soot in that
the evaporation of the soluble and flavoring
principles of vegetables,

lons are probably more improved by being
ecoked in salt water than any other vegetable, Much of their unpleasant smell is taken
away, and a peculiar sweetness and improved
aroms is decidedly apparent. Salt hinders
the evaporation of the soluble and flavoring
principles of vegetables,

CHARLES ARNOLD,
Paris, Cntario, Canada.

BROOM CORN. Year."

December 8th, 1860. Editor of the Omaha Daily Herald. I saw an article in the Si. Joseph Gazette, taken from your paper, "What shall we raise That is an important question to every far-Having been in this section but a short I have come to the conclusion that,

Missouri, broom corn can be grown with

larger profit per acre than any other crop. Having a practical knowledge of raising it forest raising, and expressing a desire to extend information upon this subject says:

as the air would be somewhat cooler. Near the stream would be a convenient site for the building, as it would be little trouble to put the blocks of ice into the present prices of brush \$300 per ton, will it not be more than the present prices of brush \$300 per ton, will it not be more crops which he has always raised? I would not advise any one to raise it without some Larch seeds and plants for the market, and the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. Wood is generally represented in the seeds and plants for the market, and days of winter. ground is what is required and here we have le quantity shipped from Europe, as there house, as it is necessary to have a holengaged in the business, and can safely re-As there are now parties who desire to be furnished with Larch plants. I have offered my services to import for them on orders of fifty thousand or more. I have waited till

A building eight feet high, eight by Will be in business in this country during is time to learn definitely what plants can twelve on the ground, would doubtless the winter. In the Spring would like to enbe obtained for in Europe. The May trosts be of sufficient capacity for supplying ter the business with some enterprising farlast spring in Scotland destroyed all the two year seedlings, consequently they have nothing but one year seedling plants for the Martine to go to waste.

De of sufficient capacity for Supplying mer, as I have had the experience required four families, and allow one-fourth of the ice to go to waste. but little to do until spring, but it is not so in this case, for a large profit can be made in making brooms, as a good broom will com-

VIRGIL F. LITTLE GRAPE GROWING .- A. Birney, in ed until by the owner, in any part of provides for suitable drainage. The New York Farmers' Club, said that the Northwest that may be ordered by ex- only difference between building an he wished to call the attention of press. Always shipped by ocean steamers, and forwarded by express from New York, Larch seed can be obtained and sold at \$3,00 that it must be a double building (one to the importance of planting grape) inside of the other) at least as far as the vines in their gardens. He asserted Yours truly.

D. C. SCOFIELD.

Walls are concerned. The space bethat he could get \$200 per annum for
this houses more than his neighbors,
tween the walls will depend upon the
simply because he had planted a few
Diehl's and Boughton Beardless; Week's and and half the money accompanying the order, for filling; if it is to be pulverized chargrape vines in the back yard. By the ballance collected on delivery.

know that our many agricultural ends may be single, and a door can be It has often been said that such im- nal; send and subscribe for it; only \$1,50 per year; readers will consider themselves ben- cut through one of them and through provements were not appreciated by the floor across the eaves, through tenants, but he had found it other- 65t

cooling room for milk, or a room for Mr. Carpenter-This subject of imkeeping fresh meat and vegetables. proving property which is held for grown and healthy. Prices low. Not long since we sent Mr. Chas. Reeping fresh filed and out of this rent or sale, by planting trees and Downing a specimen of the "Otoe room should be double like the walls, shrubs upon it, might be discussed Red Streak" apple, a Nebraska seed- and may be either fitted with heavy much longer, and with profit to all should be opened but once a day, Let those who have land for sale in

> which should be as early in the mor- our suburbs, plant trees upon it and ning as possible.-Germantown Tele- get a little fruit to growing, and they will find no difficulty in selling at remunerative prices. "FIFTY-Two" vs. "Twelve."- It if a great oversight in people

GRINDSTONES. - A correspondent same singly as in clubs), and you re- says: "The grindstone is a self-sharpceive fifty-two numbers in a year in- ening tool, and after having been turstead of only twelve; besides, by sub- ned for some time in one direction (if scribing early, the remaining numbers a hard stone), the motion should be what is its time of ripening; and lastly, is it of the present year! Every person reversed. Sand of the right grit, ap-RUBAL who is interested in any branch | render it quite effectual."-Scientific

The "Otoe Red Streak" is a seed- Raising, Wool-Growing, Dairying, To PREVENT SOWS LYING ON THER YOUNG Pigs.—The hog-pen floor ought to be made of Eight inches above the floor all around the pen place oak plank about a foot wide. Their pigs to creep under, and protects them from the cold and the sow when she lies down, as shealways wants to lie close to the outside of

CLINTON WINE. - The Clinton forms a staple red wine. The grape is rich in sugar, and makes a deeply colored wine. The acidity of the grape gradually passes off as the wine in creases in age. To be appreciated it should not be drank until two years old, and is still better at three; it is one of the best wines, and commands a bigh price,-Journal Horti-

As often heretofore said, we now repeat, we will take Chester White Hogs, and English liberal List of Premiums offered to Bramwell Ducks. The two former those who form clubs, Address, H. N

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In this of be planted with the planting of the prairies of Illistic collected on delivery.

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Treadwell's Bearded White Wheats; French White coal, six inches would be sufficient; but if saw dust or spent tan bark is to be the material, then a foot would be the material, then a foot would be the planting on the prairies of Illistic coal, six inches would be sufficient; but if saw dust or spent tan bark is to be the material, then a foot would be the material, then a foot would be the place, and people will pay more rent the proper distance. The roof may be the proper distance. The roof may be the proper distance. The roof may be the proper distance are the planting on the prairies of Illistic coal, six inches would be sufficient; but if saw dust or spent tan bark is to be the material, then a foot would be the material, then a foot would be the material, then a foot would be the material that are the planting or the prairies of Illistic coal, six inches would be sufficient; but if saw dust or spent tan bark is to be the material, then a foot would be the material. The planting a few vines, shrubs and trees are the planting or the proper distance. The roof may be the material that the planting or the proper distance are the planting or the planting or the proper distance. The roof may be the planting a few vines, shrubs and trees are the planting as the planting a few vines, shrubs and trees are the planting as the planting a few vines, shrubs and trees are the planting as the planting a few vines, shrubs and trees are the planting as the planting a few vines, shrubs and trees are the planting as the from the enves, which may be covered other investment paid so handsome a varieties sent post paid, for \$1. Twenty other varion top with loose saw dust. If this profit as that which he spent in vines etles of Wheat, Barley and Oats, of last years importation. See Delta's Experimental Farm Jour-

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pressed equally hard with the Wolfer, their skins and centres being acid, the Delaware would have stood lower and the Catawina proportionably below he Delaware. All the other varieties ranged mad lower than those enumerated above. There had been constant rains and damp water n the section where the Walter grow—the scaped ors growing at Hammondsport and along the later where there had been but little rain during these son-dry soil and weather being necessary ir as perfect sweetening of grapes. A committee of the American Institute (committee of A committee of the American Institute femal Club, in a receport of Sept. 22, 1888, primal with New York Senti-Weekly Tribune of Sept. 20, the speaking of the qualities of the Walter, say: "the conclude the Walter will be a valuable grape is the grape regions of the upper Mhssissippi, onthe states of Lake Eric, in western New York, on the size soils of western Pennsylvania, and whenver one mative grapes are successfully grown."

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