### FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Bousehold Hints. The skins of fruit, especially grapes, are often swallowed with the vague notion that they prevent any bad effects from eating said fruit. No error can be more fatally absurd. Cases have occurred where such practices have been the cause af death, and that of the most excruciating nature. The skins of fruit contain no nourishing qualities, but are one of the most indigestible substances that can be swallowed. They pass the stemach without any change, although they cause excessive irritation, and frequently inflammation of

the bowels. Croton bugs and red ants can be driven off by sprinkling the floor with pulverized borax, and leaving a place for them to get out; to kill them mix borax with sugar, so they will eat it. For ants or other vermin, wash the shelves with a strong solution of borax; then sprinkle the same with borax mixed with sugar. When whitewashing your room, add a tablespoonful of pulverized borax to each pailfull of

Dentistry on Horses,

It is generally believed, even among the best horsemen in the country, that glanders is quite prevalent among to be a grand thing to form an alliance horses. Many a valuable animal has been killed by direction of his owner because of an offensive discharge from his nostrils, which is considered as a sure indication that the horse is affected with that dreaded disease, glanders. The fact is, cases of glanders are few and far between. C. D. House, the vetrience he has never known of but two cases, although he had known of hundreds of instances when horses have been killed because they were supposed to be affected with this disease. The whole trouble arises from neglect of the

so that every time the bit was moved | and White. in the horse's mouth these teeth were nicely had the decaying tooth been lodged that its presence was only detherefrom. Several cases of inflammawith their teeth.

The animals rather appear to like having their mouths worked upon, and | ment. Mr. House says he never had one attempt to bite him. He runs his hands and arms into their mouths freely, works away upon the sensitive parts without causing the horse to exhibit signs of pain or uneasiness. - Worcester (Mass.)

Budding Fruit Trees.

the ce cutting off square the por- ence of the other, and they will not only tion that goes above the cross incision. now meet their grandmother for the Then with a strip of the bass matting first time, but a orother younger than wrap tirmly around the branch above themselves.-From the Birmingham and below the eye, fastening the end of (England) Post.

the strip by a slip knot. This completes the operation, which can be successfully done even by a novice in less time than it takes to describe it.-P. T. Quinn in Scribner.

#### Names.

There might be much amusement in tracing the origin of family names. Long ago-say about six or seven hundred years since—there were no family names at all. People had Christian names and nothing more, and, of course, there was often considerable difficulty in distinguishing individuals. Such at present is the case in Turkey, where the old Eastern practice of using but a single name continues to be followed. Surnames were not introduced into England until after the Conquest. The fashion of using two names came to us from France, but for a time was confined to families of distinction, and extended slowly over the country. One thing is said to have promoted its useyoung ladies of aspiring tastes declined to marry gentlemen who had only a Christian name, such as John or Thomas, for they would necessarily have still to be called by their own name, Mary, Elizabeth, or whatever it was. Spinsters accordingly thought it with a person possessing the distinction of a family name, by which they should ever after be called.

Curiously enough, so difficult is it to alter old usages, that until very lately surnames were scarcely used among the humbler classes of people in some parts of great Britain remote from cenrinary dentist, says that in all his expe- ters of civilization. In these places a home. I had an important proposal to creditor would enter the name of his debtor in his books as John the son of Thomas, just as you see genealogies in the Old Testament. Only now, from improved communication with the outer world, have practices of this kind gone out of use. We can easily understand Yesterday Mr. House operated upon how the name ending in son, as Johnthe horses of the Hambletonian Breed- son, Thomson, Manson (abbreviation of ing Stud, Dr. Flagg, C. M. Dyer, Wash- | Magnussen), originated; and it is equally | minister, prayed that what had been burn & Vaughn, and W. G. Strong, pull- easy to conjecture how names from sown in weakness might be raised in ing or cutting, or filing the teeth of professions, such as Smith, Miller or power," what had been "sown in cornearly every animal he examined. In Cooper, came into existence. It is ruption might be raised in incorrupone of the borses' mouth the wolf teeth | equally obvious that many family names | tion," and so on through several phrases | were found to be entirely covered by are derived from the nature of the com- of Paul's great argument for the resurthe gum, and detached from the jaw, plexion of individuals, as Black, Brown rection, and all to the infinite amuse

turned, crowded, and jammed in the regards the different ways in which gum, of course causing the horse to certain words are spelled. Smith is jump and run. Another case was found sometimes written Smyth; and in some where the grinders had been worn instances Brown has an e at the end rough and uneven, and were slightly of it. We see the name Reid spelled as displaced, so that the horse in eating Reade, Reed and Rede. We see Long, was continually grinding away upon and Lang, and Lang, all variations of meeting, "you ain't got de hang ob dat deadly canker has blighted the life you prize the inner lining of the mouth, keeping one name. The same thing can be said ar word. It's besettin', not upsettin'." it constantly raw and painful, and of of Strong, Strang, and Strange; of course making the beast cross and irri- Little and Liddle; of Home and Hume; table. Still another case was where of Chumbers and Chalmers, and so on one of a colt's temporary teeth, after with a host of surnames in daily use. being partially torced from its place by The mystery which hangs over various | what am." The darky was right that the second teeth, had remained fastened spellings is cleared up on a consider- time. by one fang, and in such a position as ation of the indifferent scholarship togrind continually upon the gum while which prevailed until even the middle the animal was feeding, and yet so of the eighteenth century. Names in old legal documents and in the inscriptions on the blank leaves of family tected by the offensive odor arising Bibles, are written in all sorts of ways. A man seldom writes his name twice tion of the gums were found which in succession the same way. Each were accounted for by the presence of member of a family followed the spelltartar on the front teeth, which was ing suggested by his own fancy, and readily removed. Mr. House's opera- added to or altered letters in his name tions yesterday were closely watched with perfect indifference. Eccentriciby a large number of horsemen, and ties of this kind are still far from unmany who were unable to account for common in the signatures of impersensitive mouths in their own horses feetly educated persons. There is, in became satisfied that the trouble was fact, a constant growth of new names, springing from carelessness, though also, in some cases, from a sense of refine-

### A Romance in Real Life.

An extraordinary story has just come to light at Bath. Some weeks ago there was received at the Bath Post Office a letter addressed to "The Protestant Minister of the Circuit of Bath." The letter consequently reached the hands There are two very well established of Canon Brooke, rector of Bath. It methods now in very general use came from a lady at Bangalore, India, among experts in fruit culture for and stated that in looking through the changing or multiplying varieties of the papers of a deceased son she found same class on the same tree, and both that he had left two children in the of these are simple and inexpensive. neighborhood of Bath, and she asked The first of these is known as grafting, that they might be sought for. The inand is only practiced on larger trees, quiries set on foot revealed a highly roand always in the spring before the fo- mantic little history. The two children liage is developed. The other method, were found-one in the Bath Union which is much more rapid, and quite as and the other a domestic servant, tilling sure when properly done, is budding, a situation to which she had been sent and the time for doing this extends by the authorities of the Dutton Union. from the middle of July until the first | They had each been left with farmers of September. Whenever the bark sep- in the immediate neighborhood of Bath arates easily from the wood, the buds by a person named Morton, who, 12 may be set, with fair chances of success. vears ago, presented himself first at one The outfit for budding consists of some house and then at the other. In each narrow strips of bass matting, such as instance he claimed relationship, and, tetter's Stomach Bitters is a remedial agent of the Contest of the Co comes on the inside of coffee bags, and lafter a pretty lengthy visit, obtained a pocket knife with a single blade, with a small piece of increased immensely permission to leave a child which he at home and abroad, and it has risen to a forea small piece of ivory fastened in the and a women by whom he was accomin the day. Chemical analysts, after submitting the day. Chemical analysts, after submitting the day. end of the handle. When the incision panied, and who passed as his wife, it to the closest scrutiny, pronounce it absorbed and try it in your kitchen is made the ivory is used to raise the bark up on either side, so that the bark up on either side, so that the bark up on either side, so that the bark up on either side is a first only one. In introbark up on either side, so that the bad ducing themselves they stated that they may be pressed into place. The buds had come from India, and produced reto be inserted should be cut from young, ferences to Anglo-Indian families of healthy trees, and always of the present high position in Bath. They representyear's growth, those that are most ma- ed when they left the children that they tured being selected. The leaves may were going to Scotland to visit relathen be clipped off the branch of buds, tives, and would be back in a few leaving say half an inch of the leaf weeks, and in one instance they promstak attached to the bud. Then with | ised to pay 5 shillings per week for the a ken-edged knife cut off each bud maintenance of the child. They were separaely from a half to three quarters | never afterwards heard of, and the two of an isch in length, leaving a thin persons with whom the children had slice of good back of the eye or bud, been left, mutually learning some These should be kept moist and pro- months afterwards of the manner in tected from the sun or air until set; which they had been duped, sent the exposure even for a short time may children to the work house belonging to the respective district in which they When the whole top or any part of it resided, and there they remained for as any other, is St. Joseph's Academy at Duis to be budded over, select the spot for | 12 years. On learning of their discoveach bud in a smooth part of the branch, ery the lady, who had at first written, The Sisters in charge are scholars and instruc not too large, say from one to two sent seventy pounds to Canon Brooke, inches in diameter. On this part make with a request that the children should an incision through the bark in the be sent to India. The application was form of the capital letter T, and raise made known to the Guardians, who, or separate the bark from the wood after investigation, consented. Till the promptly answered by the Sister Superior. with the ivory on the handle of the inquiries were set on foot each of the knife. The bud may then be pressed children was in ignorance of the exist-

#### HUMOROUS.

Two oysters in a gallon of lukewarm fluid at a church fair are no longer call-

ed stews, but aquariums. What's the difference between a girl and a night-cap? One is born to wed and the other is worn to bed.

Bibical scholars will be pleased to learn that the Vanderbilt heirs have unanimously resolved to stand by the old testament.

On Danube's stormy banks I stand. and cast a wistful eye t'ward Turkey's fair and unhappy land, where corres-

pondents lie. The Toledo Blade asks "How to do up shirts?" Well, if you have not got more than two, you can do them up in a brown paper pocket parcel when you travel.

The was very particular, and when the dealer informed her that all his ice was gathered winter before last, she wouldn't give him her order. She said "He couldn't palm off his stale ice on

Paterfamilias: "To-morrow is the tutor's birthday; what can I get for a present?" Charley (who has been watching the dogs in the street): "Get him a muzzle, papa; he is always biting the governess on the cheek."

"I don't believe in fashionable churches," said a lady recently; "but, after all, considering that we are all to go to the same Heaven, perhaps it's better to keep up the social distinctions as long as we can."

Good-looking young man who has called at the house on business-"I regret, miss, that your father is not at make to him." Young lady of the house, demurely - "Well, perhaps you could make your proposal to me; I am disengaged at present." Good-looking young man excuses himself and retires in con-

A white minister in a Methodist pulpit in Charleston, S. C., a few years ago, after a sermon preached by another ment of the brother who had preached At first sight there is a mystery as and of several Northern visitors.

> The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton "Brudder," replied the other, "if dat's so it's so. But I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin ob toxication, an ef dat ain't a upsettin' sin I dunne

An editorial friend in New Hamp shire sends this to Harper's Magazine Some time ago an aged man, who has just lost his wife, came into our sand tum, and with tears standing in hi eyes, eulogized the memory of the de ceased, and asked us to record the deat in our next issue. "And," said he "while you are about it, make an iten about one of my Brahma hens laying an egg measuring seven and a quarte inches in circumference." Thus sud dealy our thoughts of sympathy were

directed to the sterner realities of life "Shy as a girl!" This is a pretty an pertinent simile. This morning a bev of young girls were passing the oflice eating peanuts and snapping the shell over their heads, when a couple of boy in a wagon came along, when one o the shy maidens said:

"Want a peanut, Billy?" "Yes," answered the expectant Wi

"Stand on your head, then, and I'

give you one," she cried back. And then all the maidens lifted up their voices in a volumninous scream, and William gave the horse such a lick that filled it with consternation.

Art needs solitude or misery or passion. Lukewarm zephyrs with it. It is a rock flower flourishing by stormy blasts and in strong soil.—Alexander

It is base to filch a purse, daring to embezzle a million, but it is great be-send measure to shed a grown. The duction of Helmbold's Extract of Buch yond measure to sleal a crown. The sin decreases as the sin increases .-

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The clock of his age had struck 58 .-Cellini.

The highest art is artlessness.-T. A. Durivage.

Years do not make sages; they only make old men.-Madame Swetchine. All things are artificial; for nature is the art of God .- Sir Thomas Brown. Old age is a tyrant that forbids the pleasures of youth on pain of death.-

Rochefaucauld. Well has it been said that there is no grief like the grief which does not speak. Longfellow.

O, what authority and show of truth can cunning sin cover itself withal .-Shakspeare.

It is easy to defend the innocent; but who is eloquent enough to defend the the guilty?-Publius Syrius,

The object of art is to crystallize

emotion into thought, and then to fix it in form.-Francois Deisarte. Life is an outward occupation, an actual work, in all ranks and all situa-

tions.-Wilhelm von Humboldt. Let no man trust the first step of guilt; it hangs upon a precipice, whose steep decent in lost perdition ends.-

It is only necessary to grow old to become more indu'gent. Lsee no fault committed that I have not committed myself.-Goethe.

That which is usually called dotage is not the weak point of all old men, but only of such as are distinguished by their levity.-Cicero.

### "CANKER IN THE BUD."

You watch its development with expectanicitude-the choice, exquisitely moulded ud which promises to unfold with the perfect flower. You perhaps think how it will adorn the drawing-room vase, and anticipate the leasure of showing it to your flower-loving riends. But some morning you find its head drooping, its fragrance fled, and an ugly pur spot on one of the delicately-tinted petals. It is the poet's "canker in the bud." How often the loath-ome canker blights the cher shed "infant blossoms" in our household gar lens—those human buds which give earnest of a brilliant future. The noisome canker, so ong concealed scrofula at length reveals its dreaded presence and to our bright hopes succeeds the most agonizing fear, for we know the fatal sequel it portends-pulmonary con cal authorities that at least one-fifth of man kind are afflicted with this insidious malady But its ravages are so secret, that even it oftentimes fatal forms. A slight cutaneous eruption is often the only indicator of its pres ence. The only means of exterminating this treatment must fulfill three indications, namely, promote nutrition, after or purify the blood, College, tells a story of a negro who and arrest disorganization of the tissues and prayed earnestly that he and his col- the formation of tubercles. No more efficient alterative can be employed for these purposes ored brethren might be preserved from than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery their "upsettin' sins." "Brudder," said While imparting strength and tone to the digestive organs it cleanses the blood and heals one of his friends at the close of the the diseased tissues. Test its virtues ere the

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