-Rhubarb requires a deep and rich soil. - Chicago Journal. -Prof. Sanborn says corn-fodder has at least two-thirds the value of good hay

-First-class butter can not be made if the cream is allowed to stand long .-

Exchange. Rust on blackberry canes can be cured by applying a few handfuls of sait to the ground over the roots .-

Cleveland Leader. -A good garden is a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia and l ver complaint, the friend of growing children, and a peace-maker in the family, provided a man does the work. -N. Y. Times.

-A Kentucky orchardist complains that red cedar trees cause apple trees in siderable. Now, tell me honestly, betheir vicinity to be unproductive and afflicted with rust. The removal of the know all about it." cedars caused the apple trees to produce large crops.

Feed the stock regularly. Let the working these two meals will be sufficient. - N. Y. Herald.

Remember the grape-vine the commind to occupy all the available places with vines, planting them wherever there is a barn or other surface against which they can be trained. - Troy Times. To Keep a Copper Teakettle Bright

Wash it thoroughly with sour buttermilk and salt and rinse well with clean warm water. This done once a week, with occasional rubbings with newspaper, will make the teakettle an ornament to the kitchen. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

-With a large number of farmers the garden is a secondary affair, and often neglected to their loss and to the discomfort of the family. To such we would say variety is the spice of life. Change your mode of procedure the coming season and have a good garden. Try it, and another year it will come as a matter of course.-Rural New-

-Plain Melted Butter: Take a saucefor use. - Boston Globe.

## Management of Young Chicks.

In the rearing of chicks, particularly early ones, the hen must be confined during the pleasant portion of the day, so that the chicks may have the advantage of running and scratching in the coops to keep the hens confined, but finally gave them up. During the day, when the ben was confined and the struggle on her part to get out. She more delicate than the others; these require the tender nursing and brooding of the hen. Her attention is directed toward the smart ones, and her whole desire is to be abroad with them, consequently the puny ones suffer. . Early broods need protection, and

must be housed in buildings at night. there is any chance for you to engage in Of late years, I have tied the hen in a warm, sunny locality, on pleasant days. | will curse the day that you did. Now, I give her a string about a yard long, don't ask any more questions, but go on fastening it securely to a pin, post, or tree close to the ground. I use a piece posting up those books,—Peck's Sun. of soft "list" about half an inch in width. I make a noose in the end, and slip the hen's leg through it. The harder the fowl pulls, the tighter the mackintoshes, says the Lancet. A cauloop, but being so t and broad, does no tion may be therefore not unnecessary, injury. When first commencing this and let us hope, not unheeded, as to the operation, I place the chicks all safely use and abuse of this serviceable, but, in a basket, and cover with a blanket, when improperly employed, dangerous, that I am afraid of, but they are those so that they may not escape, and I then article of clothing. When once a that are left out."—Lexington (Ky.) Cor. allow the hen to try her best to escape. mackintosh is put on to defend the body | Cincinnati Enquirer. At first a hen that is new to the business will fly, tug at the string, and use her beak to loosen it; but the more furious gives up and submits. My fowls are of oiled skin does for a wet rag in the write in either of them -N. Y. Sun. gentle and accustomed to being handled, surgery—viz.: convert it into a poultice and are not easily frightened on my —the mackintosh does for the clotileapproach.

When sobered down, I place some ing, and be under supervision if any aceident occur. She soon becomes accustomed to the business, and becomes quiet. She has plenty of loose earth, and scratches it over day after day, while the little ones run among the clothing because it has ceased to rain. early vegetables, and gather many in- he is in the position of a person who has sects and worms, doing no harm what- damp c othes on, and if he sits in the ever. I keep her in this one place un- saddle, or walks home, or rides in an til the chicks are weaned, which will be open trap, he is more likely to take cold in the course of three or four weeks, ac- than if he had not used the mackintosh cording to the age of the hen, and the at all. If therefore, we say, a mackinquantity of food allowed her. A young tosh is once put on it should on no achen will wean her chicks soonest, often | count be removed until the clothes ca too early for their good. After the be changed or dried by a fire without chicks are weaned, the hen is put into reduction of bodily temperature. The the yard with the layers, and the chicks use of a mackintosh is to protect a man keep on in their old runs, the tethering from a severe storm of rain. His post being their feeding place. In this clothes must be damp if he wears one of manner they miss the mother very little, these protectors. The sole gain from and do not pine at all.

ent from that of the majority, but it is heat by evaporation. If the mackintosh simple and well adapted to my con- be removed evaporation commences imveniences and purposes. All may not understand that fowls should early be of that process. trained in the ways they are to go. I do not put my chicks out when young | -If you wish to improve upon the and the season is chilly, until the sun is usual method of smothering beefsteak well up, say about eight, nine, or ten with onions, try this: Cut one quart of o'clock, according to the warmth of the onions in very small bits, not over an weather and age of chicks. I have a building for the purpose of housing the chicks at night. When young, they go water with a good sprinkling of salt in in at two p. m., are fed and put to roost it for half an hour. Drain them well. in the basket, and covered. At four p. and fry them in a deep frying-pan, with m. they are fed again and put to roost a good deal of very hot lard in it. They for the night .- Cor. Country Gentle will cook immediately and be crisp and mon.

Advice to a Young Man.

A young man writes to the Sun as

follows:

courage to take my \$500 out of the bank and put it in the hands of a com-

Young man, go and look at your \$500, and see if it is there yet. Ah, it is all safe, is it? Looked sort of good, first meal be given at the earliest morn- didn't it? Made you feel proud when fitted up throughout the country, and ing hour. The last chore at night should you saw it, proud that you had earned be the feeding. For horses that are not it by hard work. Well, if you had ing season. Let it be rooted in your this first \$500. You don't ever think now of spending this money foolishly. It represents to you hard work coined into dollars. If you had accumulated it without work in speculation, and it came easy, you would be looking for a horse that could beat the crowd on the avenue, in less than a week. You would be spoiled if you accumulated money easy, and ruined if you lost your five hundred. You keep right on keeping books, and keeping them well, and forget that five hundred, except to draw the interest regular, or unless you see a piece of first-class, solid property that is offered cheap. But don't you ever put a dollar on wheat or pork, expecting to win, for you will lay down your bundle sooner or later, and wake up with a headache. This is not the advice of one who ever speculated a dollar, or who ever will, but one who has been watching those who do speculate for tifteen years. Not one in a hundred of them but have lost. pan, put in it two ounces of butter and Those who have won are no better off, one ounce of flour, blend these with a because they have worn themselves out wooden spoon over the fire until they watching the market and cursing their are reduced to a liquid; then add to luck. It is a business that should only them half a p nt of cold water, stir over | be done by rich men for amusement. the fire until it comes to a boil; add | The rich can lose and not feel it, though twelve drops of lemon juice, and a salt- some of them kick pretty hard when spoonful of salt; put in a tureen ready they lose. But the poor, those who are depending on their labor, either of hands The following is said to be a means or brain, should never indulge in an of detecting the glanders: "A bucket amusement that makes the rich wish half full of water should be held under they were dead. You can take a hunthe animal's nostrils and the mucus ald dred dollars and go to a faro bank, lowed to drop into the water. If the and guess right on the deal, in substance remains on top or spreads or your mind, with your hand on your dissolves in the water the disease is not money in your pocket, and you will glanders, but if the drop remains undis- guess right very often, but if you put solved and sinks to the bottom the your money down, the majority of the horse should be killed."-Albany Jour- guesses will be against you, and the commission the bank takes will soon eat up your hundred dollars. If you bet a dollar on each card, and won half your bets, and lost the other half, it would only be a matter of time when the bank would have the experience. Without arguing that speculation in options is anything like a faro bank, though many open air. This is an important means speculators will tell you it is, the result to success. In former years I used will be the same, only the commission has to be paid on every deal, whether you win or lose. If you make a deal and win, you pay the gentlemanly comchicks abroad, there was a constant mission man his commission. If you lose on the deal, he is not going to work was restless and impatient, and, as in for nothing, is he? Of course not. The all broods, there are some little ones faro bank only takes a commission when you win, which shows that the faro banker is not as good a business

# The Use and Abuse of the Rubber Coat.

be corrected. Any way, young man.

speculation, for if you go into it, you

what you want to do is to lorget that

The season has set in for wearing from wet, it should on no account be taken off until the wearer has not only taken shelter, but is in a position to of its wearer. The insensible perspiration which fieds a way of escape When sobered down, I place some food before her, and give her the chicks. Then she is delighted, and clucks and calls them up to her. As the garden is contiguous, I anchor her in one corner where she can do no damage by scratch—where she can do no damage by scratch—she can do no damage by scratch—where she can do no damage by scratch—she can do no damage by scratch—where she can do no damage by scratch—she can tosh, particularly if either the wearer

perspires freely, or the weather be what is called "muggy" as well as wet. When, therefore, the wearer of a mackintosh takes off that article of using it is to render the moisture warm My method, perhaps, is a little differ- instead of cold, and to prevent loss of

most excellent.-N. Y. Post.

## Frauds In Tea.

the importation and handling of teas. And the legitimate trade wish to throw the benefit of the benefit of the public. Sources ten is as danger. If the farmer finds that his threshing matter that the public is the public of the public o

What He Was Afraid Of. rel of flour, to go to the Orphan Asylum, that we had a hundred ladies in this town handsomer than Langtry. I was to write them in a Lexington newspaper, and the public was to decide who should pay for the barrel of flour. It was a drawn bet. I wrote out a list of man as he ought to be. If the Sun is an even hundred, with some introductory remarks, and handed it to an editor m staken about commission being here. He looked at it and inquired if charged on losing deals, it is willing to that was all of my list. I said yes, and to my disgust he said he would not publish the list for \$100. I wanted to know why, and he replied that he would get killed for it; he amplified to the effect that his hide would be as full of thirtytwo calibre holes before night as a piece of sheet iron at an exposition washer cutter. I told him I could certainly see nothing but compliment and gentlemany gallantry in it, and was sure that nobody could be offended for having a name appear in such a connection. "You didn't see my idea," he said: "they are not these that you have got

-Samuel Lewis, of Waterbury, Conn., although he can converse fluenther trials to escape, the sooner she change his clothes, What a covering ly in three languages, can not read or

# THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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dency of all classes to drink tea the im-"I am a book-keeper in a wholesale portation has been decreasing has ochouse, on a salary of \$1,200 a year, casioned considerable comment. When and I have \$500 laid up. I want to a reporter called this morning upon a suffering terribly a few weeks since with make some money, and I have thought prominent Water Street merchant, a suffering terribly a few weeks since with an ulcerated tooth, I could not get any rest, some of speculating a little in wheat or | solution of the mystery was volunteered. pork. I know several young men in Previous to 1876," said this gentleman: my position who have made quite a lit-tle money speculating, and I have been ous teas of every description. Leaves tempted to invest several times, but that had been used in China were dried have not yet been able to get up and curled again and imported as a superior article, and more stuffs were used as adulterations than I could name in a mission house. What would you ad- day. Finally Parliament took up the vise me to do? I have guessed on the matter, and in the year I mention a bill market several times, and have guessed was passed excluding all those comright, and if I had put my money on pounds from British ports. The dealers my guesses, I would have made con- who practiced this illegitimate business turned to America as the country on cause I know you have speculated, and which to unload their stock. Several million pounds of this stuff were shipped to unscrupulous jobbers in different parts of the United States. Large compaines were formed, elegant stores were premiums of crockery and glassware offered to customers. These enterprises twice the amount, won at gambling, or met with success. The public in genin wheat speculations, you would not eral were attracted by the gaudy appearthink half as much of it as you did of ance of the establishments, and the presents were an inducement that was not to be resisted. Hundreds of shrewd speculators put their money into this spurious tea, for the simple reason that there was nothing to be lost and everything to be gained. Fifty per cent. and over was realized on all sales. The customer who purchased to the amount of pioneers. The malarial evils and exten dollars received three dollars worth posures to which they were subjected of tea and two dollars worth of crockery. Meanwhile, what had become of the legitimate trade? Pure, genuine teas could not be sold at the same price as the spurious, and consequently business was almost at a standstill. Money was rapidly lost, and many firms collapsed. It was at this crises that the example of the tea merchants of England and hence far more popular than all the was followed. A petition, signed by sixty-four importers and jobbers, was sixty-four importers and jobbers, was edged as the best preparation for mala-addressed to Congress, and the result rial disorders and general debility then was that on March 2, 1883, a bill was known. The recipe for compounding this passed prohibiting the landing of spuri- valuable article was handed down from ous or adulterated teas upon American one family and generation to another, was known to the Harrison family and is soil. This is the reason of the decrease in used as the basis and general tormula for the importation. In that same year 11,- the present "Tippecanoe," the name be-507,840 pounds of spurious tea were de- ing suggested by the battle in which Gennied a landing on our shores. This stufi that was sent over here previous to the presence of the bill is now nearly need that subject in its minutest details, and the passage of the bill is now nearly used are certain that for mai-assimilation of up, and, of course when the people who food, dyspepsia, tired feelings, general deuse it come to purchase genuine tea they will find that the price will be much higher. What will these synditions and humors is the blood, nothing can exceed in value "Tippecanoe," which was the medicine of our tore athers and seems cates do who give away premiums? destined to be the most popular prepara-Well, several of them have opened tea tion of the day.
"Tippecanoe" is prepared and given to manufactories here in New York city. where they make their own goods. And just here I may say that half the coffee consumed in New York city is also the most extensively used of any American manufactured in the vicinity. Rye and medicine. The well known standing of manufactured in the vicinity. Kye and cocoanut shells are largely used for this purpose. There is not another branch seeks to basis one of the greatest banes of the seeks to basis one of the greatest banes of of business under the sun in which more the nineteenth century—mal-assimilation frauds are perpetrated, or more dishonest transactions practiced, than in merly; whose system has unquestionably

and Express.

I bet a man here, not long ago, a bar-

Junior Vice Commander.

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It is well known to every one conversant with the history of that time that certain home compounds of strengthening qualities were used almost universally by those neces itated this. When their bodies become chilled by cold or debilitated by the damp mists of a new country they were force I to counteract it by the use of antidotes. Medicines were few in those days, and doctors almost unknown. Hence the preparations above referred to. From among the number, all of which were compounded upon the same general principie, one was found to be more efficient, rest. It was well known through the Middle and Western States, and was acknowi-

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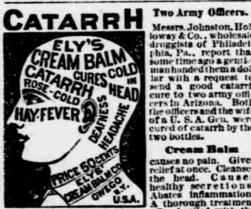
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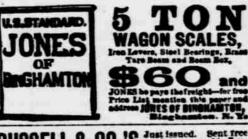
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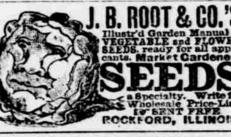
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