presently ushered into a handsomely corn to make one pound of gain. A Lucky Breape. "August Flower" DAFFY-DOWN-DILLY. AGRICULTURAL TOPICS The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Fortunate is the man or woman residing in a furnished room, where I proceeded to Daffy-down-Dilly is chubby and small, Heigh 1 Ho1 Daffy-down-Dilly ! Ebe sits in the sun and she plays with her doll Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly ! And she talks to herself while I'm listening near In a sweet baby language most puzzlingly queer The angels, perhaps, understand you, my dear-Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly. while in like weather, and with the idden locality who escapes the dreaded pull myself together while awaiting same animals, the only difference be-There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is scourge. Not one in a thousand does. When A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR ing that they were sheltered in a Mrs. Carman. the erdemic is a periodical and wide-spread vis-. RURAL READERS. warm barn, only 53 pounds were re-Itation, it is just as common to see whole com-Since then some months have quired to produce the same result. unities suffering from it as single individual Thus in one case the rule just about nassed: The most vigorous constitution is not pro-Plea for Permanent Country Read Simple but Effective Bat Trap-Corn held good, while in the other it was "Paul, what are you writing there?" against it-how much less a system feeble o Daffy-down-Dilly is "going on" three. Height Ho! Daffy-down-Dilly. Her eyes are as blue as the far-away sea. and Megs-Apple Trees Along Read- so far wrong that there was no posdisordered. As a means of protection against "A little story, darling." "I am happy to state to you and malaria, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the susible profit in the feeding. This is "Let me see." Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly. Her hair with red gold was commingled and spun And her plump little cheek is as brown as a bun, For she won't wear a hat when she plays in the sides, Btc. to suffering humanity, that my wife has used your wonderful remedy, preme medicinal agent. It will uproot any form only one of the conditions that gov-"No, no-not yet." of malarial disease implanted in the system erns the question of profit. Others Country Reads But she had looked over my shouland even in regions where miasmatic com-August Flower, for sick headache TF there is any- are the age of the animal and the asler, and a small hand soon covered plaints are most n alignant and deadly, such as the Isthmus of Panama, Guatemala, and the Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly, and palpitation of the heart, with thing which similation of food. The only way to i my eyes, while an arm slipped round ropics generally, it is justime, constemats, and the scient safemard. No less efficacious is it as a curstive and preventive of chronic indigestion, liver trouble, constitution channel indigestion, satisfactory results. For several years would naturally be on the safe side is to guard as far my neck and her soft lips pressed Jaffy-down-Dilly's wee shoes are unlaced, Heigh! Ho! Daffy-Down-Dilly. Her new frock is soiled, there's a stain on the she has been a great sufferer, set the country as possible against wrong conditions mine. iver trouble, c people to think- and then to measure or weigh the "Oh, you naughty boy! But just on, rh been under the treatment of emin L. ints, and la grippe, Dafy-down-Dilly, Dilly; ing upon the best food, and then weigh the animals at physicians in this city and Boston, wait a minute." And the why and the method for the short intervals. If this were system-Sick-Room Hints, She disappeared, laughing, and and found little relief. She was inis reached, so that the work is carried She's been making mud pies at the side of the improvemet of atically done fewer hogs would be fed An exchange gives the following use duced to try August Flower, which came back quickly with a blue sachet, the average coun- up to heavy weights, and farmers ful hints concerning visiting the sick: And all of our care has been lavished in vain, from which she drew out two pink gave immedaite relief. We cannot Look hopeful, never deepairing. Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly. try roads, per- would soon learn the importance of Rev. James P. Stone street-car transfers. say to much for it." L. C. Frost, When requested to read the news omit the death list. of Lower Cabot, VE, formerly of Dalton, N. H., manent roads and feeding off early, during mild weather. Daffy-down-Dilly is placidly sweet. Heigh ! Ho ! Daffy-down-Dilly. "You see, I've kept them safely-Springfield, Mass. streets should be Although the fact has been repeat-**A Faithful Pastor** you did not think I had thrown them Tell only the pleasant tidings; there Though she's spotted and speckled from he the motto hence- edly and fully demonstrated that pigs bead to her feet, Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly away, dear? The first Tuesday is no fear of forgetting the evil. s held in high esteem by his people, and DOYOU forth. By the cannot be kept healthy on concen-Leave stiff linen cuffs outside-in En cried all night. If you had not come cpinion upon temporal as well as spiritual mat-And she smiles at me now with a mouth full use of the avail- trated food alone, many farmers congland, where they are fashionable, if you the second ____' pearls As the loving sun kisses her innocent curls, Ah ! wickedest, dearest, most wilful of girls ters is valued greatly. The following is from a able material and tinue to give them little else clergyman long influential in New England, now spending well-earned rest in Cabot, VL.: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "We have used Hood's Sarasparilla in our family for many years past, with g. eat benefit. We have, with confidence, recommended it to others for their various ailments, almost all of whom have been benefited by its use. We can "Well, what would you have done, ickedest, dearest, most wilful of girls-Daffy-down-Dilly, Dilly. Refrain from telling about a similar case in which the invalid died a shocking the modern pro- during the largest portion of their Ethel?" -Judge. cesses of road lives. Corn, either ground or un-"Shall I tell you?" ----death construction and ground, is too solid and compact a "Yes, do." Let every article of food be delicately A STREET-CAR ROMANCE for the manufacture of the durable food when unmixed with other ma-"You won't be cross? Well, lished, taking only small, tempting product for road ballast and construc- terials, and cannot be thoroughly diwould have sent you one of them by quantities. TAKE tion, permanent roads may be com- gested unless a certain proportion of If you must chew gum, munch poppost." **Honestly and Cheerfully** "Tickets!" shouted the smart menced and extended until the road rough and bulky food is given with corn or nuts, wait until a half-mile away recommend it as the best blood purifie we have over tried. We have used others, but none with the beneficial effects of Hood's. Also, we can Hood's Pills and Olive Ointment invalu-able. Mrs. Stone says she cannot do without them." REV. J. P. STONE. "How jolly! And Mrs. Carman young conductor, as he elbowed his from sensitive ears. bound thraldom of the producers it. A failure to observe this need is knewfallible guard against the injurious way through the passengers stand-Make the most of the luxuries at hand might be thrown off. The loss to the doubtless one of the most frequent "No, no no! She was ever so surwithout expatiating upon the charms of ing in a car which was being drawn country at large, during the periods causes of cisease with swine; and even prised when you called. It was I who, swifty up California street. the unattainable. of trade suspension, is very great and if disease does not result. it is well before closing the envelope, secretly If your sick ones think the curtain i It was about half-past five o'clock were the lost time invested in perma- established that hogs fed without wrote at the foot of the card 'Tuesreen when it is really blue, what harm **Better than Gold** on a Thursday afternoon that I found nent road-making the country would this variety fail to give the best redays.' Are you sorry?" in allowing them to think so? myself inside a car filled with men Mr. Geo. T. Clapp, of Eastondale, Mass., sava soon be redeemed from its slough of turns for the food consumed. Pigs (And then there is the sound of am 82 years of age, and for 3) years have sui returning from business, scattered Deafness Can't Be Cured among whom was a sprinkling of kissing).-Argonaut. despond. The labor already expended kept up in pens, so that they are unfered with running rores on one of my legs. few years ago I had two toes amputated, physi By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constituin work which at best can only be able to forage for themselves, should diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be members of the fairer sex, who, incians saying I was suffering from gangrene an temporary is a great waste of time be fed green clover; this is one of the ad but Battling Bucks. cumbered with their innumerable and energy which if put into perma- best alternative and relaxing foods. A Short Time to Live The gentlemen comprising the sur purchases and wrapped up in cloaks, Eight months ago, as a neighbor unged me, I began taking Hood's Saraaparil'a. The whole lower part of my leg and foot was a running sore, but it has almost completely healed, and I can truthfully say that I am in better health than I have been for many years. I have taken no other medicine, and consider that I owe all

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veying party now working for the allowed only the tips of their noses to Bear Valley Company up Millard's appear over their long boas of fur or Canon recently beheld a sight which feathers. It was one of those cold foggy evenings that make pedestrians is seldom witnessed. The story is related by Messrs. Pollock and Ross, hurry along at top speed, while the policemen at the corners of the streets | transit men of the party

The men were working up the tramp up and down to keep themcanon when they heard a peculiar selves warm. The ladies seemed to have great difficulty in bringing their crashing noise. Looking up, they saw on the cliffs, high above the purses out from their small muffs or stream, and about a quarter of a from their deep pockets, and a conmile from them, two noble bucks, tinuous string of apologies was offered for involuntary elbowings, caused by standing with heads lowered about endeavors of their benumbed hands to ten feet from each other. Thus they obtain hold of the nickels' for their stood eying each other and pawing the dirt for fully a minute. Then

"Why, where is my purse? You they made a simultaneous spring and haven't got it, have you, Ethel?" ex- came together with a noise like a fallclaimed a sweet-voiced lady of middle ing tree. So violent was the concusage, after a hasty search in her muff sion that the animals were thrown and a lengthy exploration of the mys- back until a distance of ten or fifteen terious depths of her handsome gown. feet again intervened oetween them. The men, facinated with the sight, "No, mamma." watched the deer go through th

nent work would result in lasting giving bulk and lightness to the other future benefits. The average State feed, and furnishing beside, a considdebt at the present time is doubtless erable proportion of muscle-forming comparatively small, so that any of material. In winter, when this canthem might, to the advantage of the not be obtained, its place may be supgeneral public, appropriate large plied by rutabagas and mangle-wur-

funds for road-making, appropriating zels, turnips, carrots and other roots; to any township a sum equal to the or cut hay and clover, steamed or expenditures of the local investment. moistened and mixed with a little By this means a steady advance might bran or meal, may be fed with equally be made and the tax would be so good results.-Wisconsin Agriculevenly distributed that the burden turist.

would not be felt Cities and towns should help to build the country roads, and the sooner legislation is directed to that end, the better for all con-

A Raspherry Trellis. It is rare that we find a field of

red raspberries in which due provision has been made for sustaining the A rat trap I recently saw consisted canes during the bearing season. of a barrel, the head of which was They are cut down, as a rule, in auhung in the middle and tipped both tumn to a height of three to four feet.

tied with soft strong twine above the

the woodpile, or a loaf out on the bench in the back yard, or a bite of meat from the dog, or a roast from the lady of the house if she sees you, or some club sauce "Aw, come off the griddle!" he inter-

the result, and unless in 5 innamination can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of

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from the hired man. orways. To hang the head, holes were and left to winter through as they

rupted. "You're talking through your bonnet. What's the matter with me bored in the staves diametrically op- can. The damage from snow is algettin' an entree at the jail? Tra. la.

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kitchen door.

"Oh. yes, please," she said with smill ing generosity. "You can get a chop at

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Nevertheless, I did feel interested,

"Then some one must have stolen it, or, perhaps, I have left it in some same performance again and again. The explosion of a bomb of the shops-down at The White Finally, after a more than usually violent rush, the bucks did not sep-

to spare you the annoyance of having

"I am very much obliged to you,

sir," replied the lady, "and I accept

your kind offer willingly. Will you

be good enough to give me your ad-

dress, that I may discharge without

"Oh, it is a mere nothing, madam,"

said: "I shall be very well satisfied

if you will give the sum to the first

"Oh, no, not at all, sir, I must in-

Under such pressure, I could hardly

efuse, and as the car was now ap-

proaching Hyde street, where I trans-

ferred to the cross-town line, I took

the three transfers the conductor gave

me, and, confused by the deep interest

of the other passengers, now all eyes

and ears, I hastily drew out a card,

and, raising my hat, extended it, with

two transfers to the lady. But it

was the young girl who, blushing

The following day I had almost for-

otten the incident. when among my

etters, I found one-in an unanown

MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. CARMAN.

While underneath was written:

to get out at this hour."

delay this small debt?"

poor person you meet."

deeply, took them.

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disease which would not occur were tion of the lady who had spoken, and trying to push each other back. It the blood in order. To impure the conductor began to look very soon became plain to the men, however, that instead of pushing they were pulling away from each other. "Haven't you got any money?" he In other words their horns had bedemanded, in a gruff tone. come locked, and, from raging com-"No; I have lost my purse, which batants, the bucks became frightened contained all the money I have about animals and were only bent on securme. But my husband will pay for

ing a divorce. Messrs. Ross, Pollock and party then conceived the idea of taking advantage of the helpless condition of the bucks and capturing "Can't do it, ma'am," replied the them. They made a grand rush for the scene, but before they reached it

the deer in their struggles approached "Here, conductor," I said, tendertoo near the edge of the cliff and both of them fell to their death in the pool below. When the party reached the rule of the company, madam. The water, the deer were found locked in each other's horns, quite dead. sengers. I hope you will permit me

> Queen Victoria's Private Secretary. Sir Henry Ponsonby, Queen Vic-

toria's private secretary, is a smart, military-looking man of 66, always dressed with exquisite taste, and possessed of such suave manners and such dignity that no one could help being attracted to him. Like all the persons attached to the Queen, he is poorly paid for the work he does. He receives about \$10,000 a year, with a

house rent free at St. James' Palace, and, of course, free quarters wherever the Queen is. But he has a considnure heap. My barn had a large erable income of his own, and his manure pit directly below the cows. wife has means; and their position at court has advantages altogether apart from pecuniary ones. They are in the lated. In driving the cows to the very inner circles of the best society field one dropped dead. A veterinary without any of the burdens of gransurgeon could not discover the cause.

duer, and their children have excel-The next day another cow dropped lent prospects in life. Their eldest dead. A post-mortem examination daughter, Alberta Victoria, the was of no avail. The next day while Queen's god child, made a brilliant milking another cow dropped dead. marriage recently, and the presents that poured in from all quarters, even

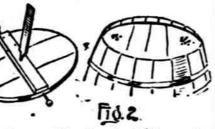
from several European sovereigns, were almost equal in splendor to those of some royal weddings. The Queen animal after that. The poisonous made a special journey to London to attend the ceremony-a thing she has seldom done-and the first name witnessing the marriage of the private secretary's daughter in the register of the Guards is the bold, stiff signature

of "Victoria R." Odd Names Queer names certainly are found in the London general registry of births

laundryman. The name or the

1 put the card aside on my desk, at Somerset House. For example, under a vase of violets, and it was young scions of the families of Bath, not till one morning, nearly a week later, that I came across it again. are christened respectively Foot, Pas-Now, every day you meet people in a street car who you look at for an Smith Follows. Mr. Cox called his instant with more or less attention; son Arthur Wellesly Wellington Watbut in my case, I had hardly a erloo. Mr. Jewett, a noted huntsglimpse of the mother or the daugh- man. named his son Edward Bying and wheat" we give a portion of the the fact.-American Cultivator. ter, and had not even the least idea Tally-Ho Forward. A mortal that was if they were pretty or otherwise. evidently unwelcome is recorded as From their accent and manner, however, there could be no doubt they or ten names are frequent, but probwere of the upper world-but, after ably the longest name in the world,

site and a couple of wire snikes ways serious. My own loss in winter driven through the holes and into the and from broken canes in summer head. The head was balanced in a was so great that I have adopted the horizontal position by driving an old following plan: 1 set strong cedar All eves were turned in the direc- arate, but struggled as if apparently file into the center on the under side. stakes at the ends of rows and at in-



A Bapid Rat Trap.

cerned.-Rural.

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Home.

The rows being all tied, intervening and short canes are dug out. Then, Fig. 1 shows the head, bottom side up. To set the trap, the bait was with hedge-shears, the tops are cut fastened to the head, as in fig. 2, with about a foot of water in the barrel. Then, when the rat got on the head The raspberry likes a moist, shaded for the bait, the head tipped up and soil, and in this way it shades its own let him in, springing back ready for roots. In the bearing season the sides of these trellises become a wall the next one. This trap has a record of berries, a wonderful sight to beof twenty-four rats in a single night, hold. Pickers move up and down the with pumpkin seeds, fastened on with brads, for bait. Fresh meat will also rows quite hidden. I have described

do .- Charles Lewis, in Farm and my plan with the Cuthbert and Gold-

Making and Keeping Manure.

class raspberries for market as yet. If the farmer cannot draw his ma-The Turner must be grown very nure to the fields as fast as it is made, thinly here, and in hills, to secure a it should be piled, free from sink reasonable crop. The Marlboro has holes, and to guard as far as possible succeeded fairly well as above, but against the evil and malarial conwith me it is not a standard in sequences of being too near the barn. any sense. Rancocas I must reject, am absolutely opposed to manure as also Hansell, Lost Rubies and basements under the stable, writes Crimson Cluster. Schaffer's Colossal an experienced farmer. Experience does admirably on the wire, and is an taught me of the dangers of the maenormous bearer on that plan. Black

Raspberries, in general, had probably best be cut low and grown in stout The cellar was below the ground sur- heads.-E. P. Powell, in Garden and face and the surface water accumu- Forest.

Apple Trees Along Roadsides. Much of the droppings from horses or other animals driven along the

street finds its way to roadsides, which are, therefore, good places to grow apple trees. Possibly when they I went right to work, took up all the come into bearing some of the fruit stable floor, drew every parcle of the will be taken .by passers-by, but its manure out, whitewashed everything, owner can afford to give toll to the put the floor back and never a sick public for its use of land that is devoted to public service. When the

road is macadamized, the apple tree gases from the manure stable were the sole cause of sickness and part of the excrement that is filtered death. Keep your manure away from through the stones and is become the your buildings. It breeds malaria, best possible plant food. Some years sickness and death. I do not believe ago we saw a macadam road taken up for repairs, and a complete network of apple-tree roots was found under

Keep everything clean and get it away from the barn. Do not house the stones, coming from trees more the manure under cover, but draw it than two rods distant, as they were directly to the fields. Let the sun inside the fence in the lot adjoining the road. Each tree seemed to have and the rain return it again to the earth, to bring forth the wealth of found this rich deposit of fertility. and sent its feeding rootlets to secure

its share. The owner said this row Smut in Wheat and Oats. of trees next the road had always

For the information of the subborne better than any others, and scriber who asks for a "remedy to when he saw the mass of roots under prevent smut or blasted heads in oats the macadam he knew the reason for

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN.

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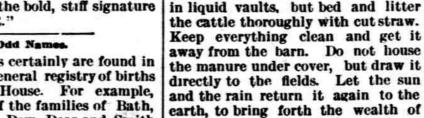




relief, and is an INFALLI-LLE CURE for PILES, e, \$1; at druggists of "ANAKESIS,"

AMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemist Lostos, Eveland.





Lamb, Jordan, Dew, Dear and Smith the soil. cal, River, Morning, Offspring, and

"One Too Many." Children with six disease is spread by the use of smutted

chapter in "Soils and Crops of the Farm" on diseases of wheat. The seed and is to be prevented by sowing on clean ground and with seed free

the handwriting here was the deli- Zeus Pepper-one title precisely for cate, precise kind that young misses every letter of the alphabet! were taught thirty years ago. The mother had certainly written them.

Childish Simplicity. But who had written "the day?" The simplicity of a child is some-

out? Yes, there was a way. . . . But on for effect. At least, that is what to call on people with whom I had a certain parent imagines. only exchanged a few words, almost He has two children, a boy of 8 and on the street, and who, in a week, a girl of 10, and it is hard to tell might have forgotten my name and which he thinks the more of. The my face, was rather a delicate mat- other evening both of them had been structive on oats than on wheat. The ter. Then I should have to undergo exceptionally good, but he he decided the torture of feeling myself an in- to test them still further. "Children," he announced, imprestruder, as the servant would announce me in the reception-room sively. "I am going to give one of

where, perhaps, half a dozen ladies, you a penny. Which shall it be?" unknown to me, would look me over "Give it to Johnny," remarked the from head to foot as I advanced, as if daughter.

to ask: "Who is this person, and "Let Nellie have it," said the son. The proud father's eyes filled at where does he come from?" When I thought it well over, how- this remarkable evidence of unselfishever, I reflected that there had been ness. He handed the coin to Nellie, occasion to talk of me, and, at the and was reaching in his pocket for name of Paul Barnard, Mrs. Carman another, when Johnny interrupted would know very well who I was. At him.

"Papa, dear, he said reproachfully, all events, I determined to renew the acquaintance, and so the following "Nellie told you to give it to me." Tuesday found meat the door of No.-

WE speak of those who are cruel as

I must confess I did feel rather uninhuman. Ought we not to regard easy when my inquiry "Mrs. Carman?" them as very human? It is characbrought the answer: "Yes, sir; shall teristic of humanity to be selfish and I take your coat, sir?" and I was unkind.

so why should I attempt to deny it? daughter, born in 1883, is Ann used consist in soaking the seed in to be tucked under and then Their address had been given to me, Bertha Crcilia Diana Emily Fanny certain solutions, or simply in hot draped over. A bed, to have this and also their day at home. The ad- Gertrude Hypatia Inez Sane Hate water. The most common solutions form of arrangement, should be of dress was printed, but "the day" was Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quice Re- are a saturated solution of common equal height at the head and foot written in a modern, angular English becca Starkey Teresa Ulysis (sic) salt and a five per cent. solution of boards, and be placed sideways hand. Not so the lines of thanks Venus Winifred Xenophon Yelty copper sulphate. The wheat should against the wall. Another clever arbe placed in sacks or baskets and al- rangement is permitted when the lowed to stand twenty-four to twenty- bed can be located in a corner. A

six hours, when the wheat should be tent-like canopy runs out from the spread out to dry. More recently the angle of ceiling and walls and is Danish investigator, Jensen, has in- draped down. Pillow-shams are I became curious. How could I find times like a light overcoat, only put troduced the method of soaking the quite out of style; everything now is wheat in water at a temperature of French or English and goes back a

from 127 to 133 degrees Fahrenheit hundred years for its form, and, of for five minutes. American experi- course, pillow-shams did not worry menters recommend fifteen minutes. people in those days. Smut is much more common and de-

What Good Cooks Say.

STEWED VEAL-Cut a slice of the cutlet in small pieces, season it with pepper, salt, and, if you prefer it, a little grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Pour in as much water as will nearly

the older generations, have a fixed cover it, let it cook slowly till about rule of expectancy upon which they half done, then make a rich gravy with some pieces of butter rolled in figure when fattening hogs. This is, that one bushel of corn will make ten flour, and add to the water it was pounds of pork, and if the bushel of stewed in.

corn is worth less than they expect to SPONGE CAKE -Beat whites and get for ten pounds of pork they con- yolks of four eggs separately, add two sider that there is a profit in feeding. | cupfuls of powdered sugar. Mix well The only trouble with this rule is two cupfuls of sifted flour, one-half that it does not always work. It cupful of cornstarch and two teafluctuates under the influence of spoonfuls of baking powder; add to many conditions, one of which is the the eggs and sugar. Pour over the state of the weather where the feed- whole, stirring briskly, one cupful of ing is done. A careful experiment boiling water. Flavor. Bake in two has shown that in severe weather, pans about 11 inches deep. If de and the animals being exposed, it has sired, spread blackberry or other jam required as much as 111 pounds of betweem the cakes.

same treatment is recommended. LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY. Cors and Hogs. Many farmers, especially those of