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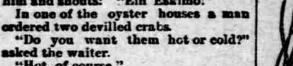
cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of

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FARM. AND GARDEN. The waiter's vocabulary is constantly being unriched, says the Chicago Re-cord. Pig's feet will be "Trilbies" forevermore, just as surely as frog legs are "song-and-dance-men." German waiters, as a rule, are not

accustomed to use slang, but they have a few abbreviations that are very ex

As overy one knows, there can't be no great breach of etiquette or more sorrowful admission of weakness than to order a glass of water in a German place. The restaurant has water, to be used in case of fire, but is never offered to a customer. If he wishes it he must ask for it. Then the waiter frowns at him and shouts: "Ein Eskimo!"



"Hot, of course." The waiter went to a rear counter and roared, "One plate of hot devils!" and a clerical-looking gentleman not

of his chair. Concerning Sinng.

any particular specimen of slang. We notice that smart writers are employ-ing the epithet "flimflam," and will go out of the way for an occasion to use it as a proof that they are up to date. An Irish getleman tells us that he was entertained by a friend in Philadelphia whose porter came back from answering the door bell and said to his mas- bank facing south. By leaving an alter, "Nobody but a bum." "And what is a bum?" inquired the guest. This slang was explained to him. It was not the same in Ireland. There, bum is a diminutive for bombast. A bum is a braggart, what we would call a blowhard. Flimflam, like skeddle and nearly all the successful slangs, is an onomato-poeticism-which last is among the great words which we allow ourselves to employ only on specially impressive occasions-in plain terms, a word the sound of which indicates its bottom of the bins should be raised six meaning. A good slang word soon wins its way to proper use-though this is rather too flimsy-flamsical to last.-Chicago Interior.

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glutted, and as fruit of this character

will not keep prices are apt to fall be-

leern to meet such difficulties as these.

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may be got over in a short time by

top-grafting the trees with late-keep-

ing varieties; or it may be remedied

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source of profit, and nothing should be

wasted. At a recent meeting of fruit

growers in Michigan, a gentleman in

statistics in regard to the profitable-

the course of his remarks gave some

ness of apples, and he said that even

the cores and skins were used at his

factory, and the profit from these

amounted in a short time to a hundred

dollars. I asked him at the close of

the meeting what use was made of the

cores and skins, and he assured me

they were very valuable in making ap-

ple jelly. On returning home I insti-

tuted some experiments in my own

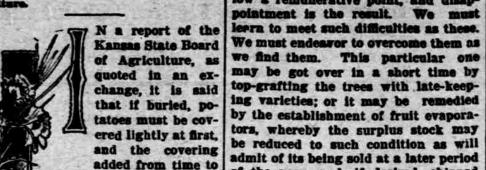
house, and found this was correct. In

making apple sauce, too, in order to

have all the flavor of the apple, the

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

tion of the Soll and Yields Thereof-



time, but only enough to protect the tubers from frost. This is the most unsatisfactory and expensive way of

It is not easy to trace the origin of

storing potatoes. The next worse is a cellar under a building. The most satisfactory and cheapest way is to store in a dug-out. In most Kansas soils, no walls but the dirt walls are needed.

The roof will be of earth over poles and brush. In wet weather such a roof will leak unless covored with boards, corn stalks, straw or other covering. The best location will be a slope of ley through the center of the dugout, with plenty of large ventilator shafts

through the roof, a brisk circulation will be set up whenever the door in the end is opened-particularly where the door opens on the level, as it will if

Planting Trees

skins and cores should be stewed septhe building is dug in the side of a arately, and the resulting liquid bank. The trouble with a cellar under poured into the apple sauce. This adds a building is to give it air enough. very much to the richness and flavor The dug-out should be built with a of the sauce .- D. W. Beadle. bin on each side of a central alley. The

Pear Blight

inches from the ground. Both the bot-The secretary of agriculture gives the tom and sides are best made of fence following suggestions relative to pear boards, with inch spaces between. The blight: Pear blight is caused by a very sides of the bins should be clear of minute microbe which enters the tree contact with the walls, whether stone at the blossom cluster, or at the tip or dirt. Spouts should be placed at of the tender growing shoot. It may intervals through the roof at the destroy only the blossom cluster, or a outside of the bins, through which to few inches of the twig, or it may run pour down the potatoes into the cellar. downward several feet, killing large Such a building, carefully managed as limbs or even whole trees. The same to ventilation, opened up on frosty nights and kept closed during the warm days of fall and early winter, will take Early Ohio potatoes through to spring without a sprout. Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron and such va-rieties may require turning over once. few inches or a foot or more, the di-to lounge around the corners in the wasn't," and his features relaxed into The only antidote for sprouting, aside sease usually becomes a standstill. central part of the city, and he natur- a melancholy smile," I think I must from the manner of storage, that is When it has stopped, a definite crack ally heard the gilded youth talking have been insane to have married her.

known, is the scoop shovel. Potatoes forms in the bark, separating the live may be kept in cold storage until Au- and dead portions. When the diseased spent. portion blends off into the live part, it night,' he heard one say, 'and it cost

The Effect of Eavier

The following story was told at a woman's club meeting. It was told to illustrate the effect of environment, to that m rove the powerful influ andings may have upon hu instances too large a proportion of fail fruits have been planted; hence in an abundant season the markets are soon denvor and achievement: A party of women once had the privilege of in-specting a factory devoted to the manu-facture of spool thread. Their docrone yas the provider of the second was the proprietor of the factory, which is one of the largest and most complet in the world. But what most impress low a remunerative point, and disap-pointment is the result. We must

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in the world. But what most impressed the visitors was not the size and evi-dent prosperity of of the plant, but the beauty of the place. Not only was every hygienic and commercial com-fort attended to, but, so far as possible, every esthetic consideration was ob-served as well. Around each wall of the specious, well-windowed apart-ments where the work was done ran a broad events; tely mainted frieze. The ments where the work was done ran a broad, exquisitely painted frieze. The figures upon the frieze were a dainty dancing company, beautiful in color as well as in form, and fit to grace walls of a dwelling rather than a mill. Finally, \$400,000 invested, and it is a bad year half a score of other maladies. Nothone of the women, a practical, plain-spoken dame, asked the mill owner why he made beauty such an object. "I don't see the use of a frieze like that in a factory like this," she said bluntly.

"Why do you have it?" The mill owner for money in general, and French smiled. "Well, come to think of it, money in particular. smiled. "Well, come to think of it, it's a very practical reason," he said, 'I find that it makes better thread."-New York Evening Sun.

Stunning Double Capa

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describes in detail their goods, com- asked in a kind of an amused way: prising the largest and most complete lines of smooth wire fencing now pro-

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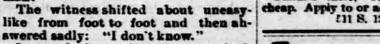
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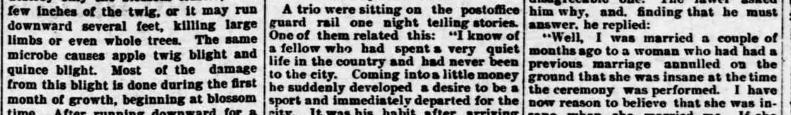


swered sadly: "I don't know." It was the lawyer's turn now to lools uneasy. He glanced at the witness,

The Doubtful Benedict.

est to write for their catalogue which as if about to give a guess on his weight, "You're the first young man of your age that I ever met who couldn't re-

> "I can't," said the witness, turning his head as if the subject was to him a disagreeable one. The lawer asked



about the amount of money they I am going to let the court decide it later on,"-Boston Globe.

Hard on the Widow.



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are in need of smooth wire fencing of then at the court, and finally, running any kind, and it will be to your inter- an eye the length of the young man.

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False Witnesses.

There are knaves now and then met with the represent certain local bitters and poiwho represent certain local bitters and poi-sonous stimuli as identical with or possess-ing properties akin to those of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. These scamps only suc-ceed in foisting their trashy compounds upon people unacquainted with the genu-ine article, which is as much their opposite as day is to night. Ask and take no substi-tute for the grand remedy for malaria, dys-pepsia, constipation, rheumatism and kid-ney trouble.

An English Remark.

The Americans ase becoming greatly grove, and I can assure you our Sabbath school boys enjoyed a game of larmed at the growing tendency of their wealthy young women to marry Europeans of title, judging by the fol-lowing in the New Yorh World, by one football under these trees very much, and I enjoyed half a day looking at them. I think the prettiest shade trees, of its contributors: The constitution however, that I have ever seen are the of the United States contains this elms which are almost universally clause: 'No title of nobility shall be planted in the Eastern states. I have granted in the United States and no person holding any office of profit or seen some trees standing on one side of a roadway which extended to the trust under them shall, without the consent of congress, accept of any presother side, and it is something very ents, emoluments, office, title of any pleasant indeed on a hot day to have kind whatever, from any king, prince the privilege of resting under one of or foreign state.' Foreign titles were these trees. There is a road that I regarded by the fathers and mothers travel over a good deal in the summer f the republic as empty and dangerous which is almost devoid of shade trees, honors, socially and politically. It is and it is very suffocating sometimes to very certain that within thirty years have to drive for twelve miles along we have seen the daughters of wealthy that road without any shade at all; Americans looking to Europe for titles which the spirit and letter of Americanism make impossible in this counthe road approaches the town, there are try. It is, moreover, curiously demona few elms standing, the branches of strable that these women cared more which nearly cover the road, and I have for the empty honor of being attached often been very thankful to be able o a court circle than for any honor or tribute which their own country could onfer or their characters or independ-

ent American ladies could command.ondon Telegraph. She-I am saddest when I sing. He-s re the neighbors. By and by Marltorou h will go to jola Dunraven and we will te at rest.

to stand for a minute or two under those weeping elms. I would recom-

are all living .- Mr. Dempsey.

loss occurs every year from lack of knowledge of the limitations of grapes as regards their fitness to keep through the winter. The most popular grapes are usually those that have been chosen for earliness and certainty in ripening. Most of these are, as might be expected. poor keepers. The grape most widely grown of any, the Concord, can hardly be kept in condition till the holidays.

Grapes that are very sweet become insipid when kept long, though they may look well. Isabella when thoroughly ripened is too sweet to keep long. The Catawba, however well ripened, has

an acid flavor and is a good keeper. The Agawam is more acid than the Salem and therefore keeps better. Wilder and Barry, two black Rogers grapes, Michigan echoes this opinion. He Building, Chicago, Ill. says: "No varieties of strawberries

shows that the disease is still progress- me \$20."

blight kills only as far as it reaches. Healthy, thrifty, rapidly growing trees suffer more when attacked than those not so vigorous. In certain cases the blight does not stop, but keeps on slowthe season. After this such cases con- he, 'I want an expensive dinner like what it is that troubles you." tinue progressing slowly, the new blight the best of the bloods. Bring me \$20 for each year coming from germs which worth of ham and eggs." for each year coming from germs which

lived over from the preceding season's cases. The remedy for the pear blight gather honey and get a certain amount is to exterminate the microbes which of pollen from the blooms of these cause the disease. This can be done by soft maples. They make very pretty pruning out the old blight in the fall shade trees. I think as pretty shade or winter, thus preventing the microbes trees as I ever saw in our part of the from living over. In mild attacks, country were in a basswood grove. The where there is but little blight, and original trees had all been cut away wherever practicable, it is best to cut from the clearing except a few bassout the blight as soon as discovered wood trees that were left to grow, and Complete destruction of the blight the ground was kept covered with should be carried out in the fall, as grass. I attended a picnic in this soon as all late growth has ceased. In cutting out the blight, care should be

taken to cut out on the sound wood be-

Fattening Horses. In preparing horses for sale, says

writer, good conditions make a great difference. It should be honestly done; and yet, if honestly done, there is no reason why the owner of a horse who desires to sell it should not put it in the shape that best meets the demands of the customer, by honestly doing itwe mean putting on flesh with medicines of high condimental feeding, and dynamite.

putting it under conditions of exercise that will insure its staying qualities, and that is not mere blubber of but towards the end of the journey, as | fat, injurious to the wind and endurance of the animal.

low the disease.

For this purpose many horsemen use moderate quanities of flaxseed jelly; some employ steamed oil meal. If moderately fed, these assist in digestion and keep the bowels in good conmend the soft maple and the elm, and dition, putting on a glossy coat, while, I would not despise the white birch. when moderately fed, oil meal adds There is one objection to the white in the formation of fat. It, of itself, maple; a borer gets into the tree and is a muscle making feed. Many a hard cuts his way around it, and the result | working horse would be all the better is a dead top. I planted a number of for a handful of oil meal at night, sugar maple trees some years ago, and even where there is no intention of I think there is not one in ten living putting him in sale condition. By jutoday, while I planted some soft maple dicious individual feeding of good trees a year or two afterwards and they grain, with oil meal, a bunch of horses,

even when somewhat run down, can be put in sale condition in from six to Kceping Qualities of Grapes .- Much | eight weeks. There is not much use in trying to get a good price for these horses, nor is there much business sense in letting them go for what they will bring, letting somebody else make the profit that can be made out of them by simply putting on another hundred pounds or so of flesh.-Ex.

Frostproof Strawberries

In a discussion of frostproof strawperries in the columns of the "Rural New Yorker," it is made apparent that Parker Earle varies in hardiness in different parts of the country.

From the cold Northwest a grower with forty years' experience writes with forty years' experience writes that he has never found any varieties that are frostproof. T. T. Lyon of Grain and Stock Markets." Mailed free. that are frostproof. T. T. Lyon of

The following conversation is report-

ing. Below the blighted portion the "Many other remarks like this he ed to have taken place between a min-tree may be perfectly healthy, as the heard, and the rustic sport decided to ister and a widow, both of Aberdeen. get into the swim too. He made up his The widow, who called upon the minmind at once to get an expensive din-ner, not realizing that the most of the mind of something which oppressed money spent by the boasters he had her, at which the reverend gentleman, overheard had been for wine. Walk- wishing to hurry matters, exclaimed: ing into a swell restaurant, he called "My good woman, you see I can be ly growing in the bark till the close of the waiter over. 'Say, look here,' said of no service to you till you tell me

> "Weel, sir, I'm thinkin' of gettin' married again."

PITS-All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Kestorer. No Fitsafter the first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and S2trial bottle free by Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, SI Arch St., Phila, Pa. pretty frequent, surely. How many husbands have you had?" "Weel sir," she replied, in a tone less of sorrow than of bitterness, "this is When we give grudgingly we do not give the fourth. I'm sure there never was

a wummun sae completely tormented wi' sic' a set of deein' men as I've been, sir."-London Tid-Bits.

Farm values in England are much de-"Easson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your traggist for it. Price 15 cents. preciated through the low price of pro-duce, and many holders of estates are disposing of their property, not infre-quently at auction sales. An estate of Self-righteousness is as hard to cure as 1,200 acres located near Winchester sold If the Baby is Cutting Teetn. recently at a price equal to \$75.78 per sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MES. Instow's Soothing State for Children Teething-

acre, 2,700 acres and mansion located on the River Rule have changed hands Many peop'e fail by not making a good at \$71.15 per acre. An auctioneer has just sold under the hammer 130 acres

Many infinences combine to reduce health to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker's Ginger Tonic best overcome these lills. at Weston, Notts, in small parcels for erty which twenty user acre, a property which twenty years ago cost £10,-

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Sidney Clarke, chairman of Oklahoma's statehood executive committee, has called a statehood convention to meet at Shawnee on December 4, 1895. Shawnee is in the extreme castern portion of the territory nearest the Creek, Choctaw and Cherokee nations, and it is expected a number of delegates from those nations will be present and take part in the deliberations. Mr. Clarke expressed himself as cer-tain that the incoming Congress will give Oklahoma an enabling act and within a year or eighteen months, possibly at the election in 1896, the constitution can be submitted to the voters. Oklahoms population is 250,-000 or more, and she has an assessed valuation of \$30,000,000 and will make

a grand State. Do You Speculate? Constock, Huzhes & Company, Ria to

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these have thick skins. The Eumelan can be said to be actually frostproof, we have found a good keeper, as is also although certain varieties, such as the Iona, though that is quite as diffi-Sharpless, Haverland, Holyoke, and cult to ripen as is the Catawba. The others, are reputed to be less hardy Brighton is best to eat as picked from than most others." the vine .- Country Gentleman.

find it no small task.

A New Jersey correspondent names the Parker Earle as one of the best Hog Raising in the South .- It is simfrostproof strawberries. Mr. M. A. ply astonishing the interest that is be-Thayer writes that Gandy is about the ing taken in hog raising in the South safest variety he has. Warfield is long during the present season. The writer in fruit, and may have its first blooms scarcely passed a day without receivkilled by frost, yet produce a good crop ing inquiries in regard to purchase or from late buds. care of swine. The few pigs he breeds are sold before they are born,

Exterminating Burdocks-Like all while if he answered fully all biennials, the burdock is easily dethe questions asked as to the stroyed in cultivated fields. It is matters of management and feedonly in by-places, as fence sides, coring and in regard to the merits of ners, and around the buildings, pasthe different breeds he would indeed tures, and borders of woodlands that burdocks give trouble. But even in

these they are not difficult to destroy. Stable Manure.-It is not fair to estimate stable manure upon the same bas- Farmers who go over their fields twice is as commercial fertilizers, for the me- a year with their spades will soon have chanical effect of vegetable manure is no burdocks. In cutting them care worth as much as the plant food con- should be taken to strike below the tained therein. In fact, rotten manure crown. Every plant cut in this way promotes chemical action and plant must die. The cutting may be done at growth in several ways. Plenty of veg- any time of the year when the ground etable matter and good tillage will in- is not frozen, and it is, of course, much sure good crops in most seasons .- Er. more easily done when the plants are young. While it is not difficult to cut

Don't let manure with smut spores off a small tap root with the spade, it go on land for cereals. Put it where is much more difficult to accomplish the there will be something else. Foul ma-, same when the root has attained a dinure is the cause of much disease ameter of an inch or more. Two or among crops and yet seldom suspected, three years of persistent spading will or if suspected we do not know that we are to blame, remove nearly all burdocks from the by-places of our farms.-Ex.

