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three of the announcements of the At- even during the most critical moments, lantic monthly for the coming year is General Grant manifested no percepican Literature," Irving, Cooper, Bry- affected by the sight of blood. During ant, Hawthorne, Emerson and Long- the second day of the battle Grant fellow, in which the writings of each smoked about twenty strong eigars, his will be studied from the point of view highest record in the use of tobacco. of the present by our most capable younger critics, with the effort to inform readers who come to these authors for the first time what parts of their writings are of present interest, both depots; in business center of city. and what relative values should be Headquarters for state and local trade. placed upon each; there will be also Rates \$2 and \$3 per day. reviews of the work of our vounger authors, such for instance as Mr. Henry B. Fuiler, Mr. James Lane Allen,

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His Grip on Fame. known huntress in London who in her rapidly generated heat own drawing room introduced John Mr. Edward Wood, Primghar, lowa. ties and the genius of his acting, the about ten years standing. I was so tad off that everything I ate soured on my stomsaid all that was possible about him ach. I can now eat most everything." So.d she thought it was necessary to say something nice about Mr. Montefiore. by druggists, or sent by mail, 25 ets. and \$1.00. See adv. She hesitated a moment, and then, turning to Mr. Drew, remarked. "You may remember that his favorite uncle bonbon, and may be readily made at the milk needlessly warm, says Ameri-

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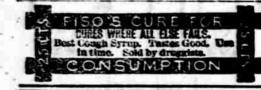
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The Old Parish Clerk. The old parish clerk was a sure perverter when an opening was given. A rector told his clerk to announce that during the next six weeks-probably through this distance to two bare during the Lenten season-the vicar of wires that dip into the sea from the and himself would preach alterternately on Sunday mornings. The clerk's perversion took the form of an We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward announcement that these reverend gentlemen would preach "to all eternity." A vicar of Goostrey, in Cheshire, said We, the undersigned, have known F. J. to his clerk, "Give out that there will theney for the last 15 years, and believe be no services here on Sunday afterhim perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tothe announcement concluded, "as the vicar will be a-fishing at Peover.'

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaiging with Grant" in the Christmas Century, deals with General Grant's demeanor during the battle of the Among the distinctively literary fea- wilderness. General Porter says that a series of papers on "Masters of Amer- tible anxiety, but that he was visibly

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A physician calls attention to this Mr. Harold Frederick, Mr. Woodrow fact-that deep and forced respirations through the nose, being careful to hold the air as long as possible before expel-To make it apparent to thousands, ling it, will keep the entire body in a who think themselves ill, that they are glow in the coldest weather. He was not afflicted with any disease, but that himself half frozen one night, and bethe system simply needs cleansing, is gan taking deep draughts and keeping to bring comfort home to their hearts, the air in his lungs as long as possible. as a costive condition is easily cured by The result was that he was thoroughly The deep respiration, he says, stimu-

lates the blood-currents by direct muscular exertions, and cause the entire The Chap Book tells a story of a well system to become pervaded with the

Drew to a gentleman named Monte- writes: "I have taken Dr. Kay's Renofiore. She eulogized Mr. Drew's abili- vator and it has cured me of dyspersia of Home Made Grilled Almond.

Grilled Almonds make a delicious cup of granulated sugar with a quarter of a cup of water until it "hairs;" then then put in the blanched aimonds and let them cook in this syrup, stirring occasionally, until they become a I like the looks of the high standing delicate golden brown before the sugar collar," said Cholly. "The only object changes. Aso soon as the sugar comtion I've against it is that when you mences to take on a color quickly take chew gum you have to hold your jaw the pan from the fire and stir the alstill and move the whole top of your monds rapidly until the syrup has turned back to sugar and clings irregularly to the nuts. - New York Sun.

Children Should Sleep in Dark Rooms. Children should be accustomed as soon as possible to sleep in a dark room. Unless they have learned to be afraid of it the darkness is soothing to the nerves, and the rest is more profound and refreshing than when there is the unconscious stimulation of light. It is particularly desirable for children of a nervous temperament that the light should be excluded, yet it is most often the nervous, sensative child whose imagination has been filled with fears of the shapes the dark may hide .- Ladies' Home Journal.

"Proposed Improvement of the White House" will be the subject of a paper in the next number of Harper's Weekly. Prominent architects will show. with the aid of carefully prepared drawings, how the present building may be enlarged so as to afford sufficient room for the president's family, for the transaction of official business. and for official receptions and enter-The Acme Lamp Stove tainments. The same number of the Weekly will contain a review of the Horse Show by Casper Whitney, with a double page illustration by W. T.

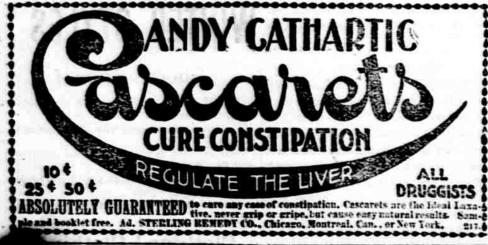
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The Kangaroo Rat.

One of the most interesting little animals known to inhabit any portion of America is the kangaroo rat. This queer little rodent is found only in the Death valley region of California. It has long and powerful hind legs and makes its way wherever it goes by whether it frequents the alkali sands or the lava beds, nature probably intending to protect it from capture by likening its bue to the surroundings. This animal lives in burows, as does a smaller species of rodent called the angaroo monse.

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The latest Parisian fashion of dressng shows the chignon quite high on the head, so much so, in fact that it entirely disappears beneath the crown When writing to advertisers, kindly of the hat. Waving the hair is as popular as ever and it is arranged so as to be very loose and fluffy about the face and is held in place at the back with pretty curved combs. The pompadour front is worn, and can be made becoming to almost every face with a few curling locks to fall on the ferehead .-



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OUR RURAL READERS.

Hints as to the Care of Live Stock

and Poultry.

OT long since the writer was in a large restaurant, and on a side table was a large vesse lin which was heaped twenty or more pounds of common cottage cheese, which was being rapidly sold for ten cents a pound, and

we were informed that the sales amounted to hundreds of pounds weekly, and brought in no inconsiderable revenue is a by-product of a not distant creamry. This cheese is nothing but milk llowed to thicken and then is cooked ind "wheyed off" and simply prepared, not even pressed into cakes. Here was hint, says a correspondent of the Practical Farmer, that might have been made of service to many. Numbers of farms have a few cows, and there seems only one way to dispose of the milk, that of making butter. Why hould not these women who spend tours a day in making butter to exchange for groceries at eight cents a assured that they will reproduce them- their manure broadcast in winter, to be bound make the milk into cottage selves. The cheapness of the services plowed under in spring. From an exheese, and have it sold at some famly supply house, or even find few customers and furnish as tinued breeding in the line you desire frank to say we have not the courage to they would butter. There is no reat margin of profit as there ince was in butter and cheese unking, and if the by-products of the ziry room could be better utilized, or he milk itself turned into new chaniels, and made into some of what are mown as the fancies, or even dainies, it would seem that it would be the nore profitable way. Now that this country is to consume all of its butter and cheese, it would suggest itself as

million and a haif dollars' worth of

fancy cheese from Europe, Why not

make this variety at home?

In running a separator do not have secret of quick churning at the very which many butter-makers split.

Feeding Peuttry on Farms.

The time has been when poultry

was not thought deserving any attenor sweeping the rooms of the dwelling house. The hens were allowed to go wife, with her sympathy for helpless | profitable cow. creatures, would laboriously wend her way through the snow to give her pets jumping. Its color varies from light a mess of corn; but so far as the fargray to dark brown, according to mer himself was concerned, he didn't this year that the poultry exhibits were consider them worthy of notice. But especially fine. We presume the same the present day the farmer is more is true of most of the fairs we did not prone to make his mistakes in over- visit. There certainly appears to be a doing the work and in using little steady improvement in the character A slight change in the food will some- much might be learned. There are times accomplish much. When the little improvements in feeding, water-Grain is deficient in mineral matter, venience. The hard times have evimore mineral matter and nitrogen will | hibited shows conclusively that the fube a change that will cheapen the cost | ture prospects are regarded as fairly the result. Corn is not favored as a times have had less effect on the summer food, because it is too heat- | poultry industry than most any other. ing and too fattening; but there is an that are intended for market. Do not | ewes possess horns, adding dignity and attempt to fatten fowls on nothing but grace to their appearance. The rams corn, as they suffer from indigestion. have large, handsome, symmetrically Let the fowls receive three meals a curved horns, which with their bright day, and of a variety of anything that eyes and open countenances, make as they will eat, allowing a mess of chop- "line a head as can be found in the ped grass or clover, and give the corn | world." While some breeders seem to at night, as much as the hens will eat, pay little or no attention to the horn Every other day give a mess of equal | we consider it of great importance and parts of bran and ground oats, with a have always selected and bred for a gill of linseed meal in the mixture for symmetrical born of proper size and a dozen hens. Keep the poultry house clean, and the fowls will fatten rapidly.

> Diphtheria in Fowls. This disease is common in the fall ionths, says Farm Journal. We have already had several inquiries indicating that it has come to the flocks of our readers. The first symptom usu- on the forehead and the lower part ally noticed is heavy, difficult breath- of the body well wooled.-Exchange. ing and a stretching up of the neck After awhile the comb turns purple and the bird suffocates. We do not mow of any "sure cure" for this very coublesome complaint, but recomnend a trial of the following: Take large, long shoe box and make a par- double purpose of feeding the stock and ftion a foot from the small end and over the bottom of this small apartnent with coal ashes. Mix a tablepoonful each of pine tar, turpenine and suiphur, adding a few drops f carbolic seid and a pinch of guin amphor. Heat a brick very hot and main long after settling; hive them in fruit, and better yet by a study of shores of color, tourness with lay it on the names. Now put the bird | as seen as possible.

brick and cover with a cloth. Watch carefully and be ready to remove the INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR patients at once after two or three Department of the Farm-A Few

minutes' exposure to the fumes. It is easy to kill them by suffocation. An How Successful Farmers Operate This examination will show a whitish membrane forming in the throat. The formation of this may sometimes be checked by spraying the throat with peroxide of hydrogen or with this formula: 1 ounce glycerine, 5 drops nitric acid, 1 gill water. All affected birds should be separated from the general flock, and care should be exercised in handling them, as it is thought the contagion may be communicated to human beings. Those who use

homeopathic remedies should give Mercurius Iodatum every two hours. Breed a Good Horse. Should the farmer breed a foal that promises well for the turf he may sell it at a good profit, but the moment he We do not wish to be understood as sists very largely upon insects. Most posit against which his checks will trary, we, as a rule, turn under our going to look quietly on while robins the foal, he will be assured of success. those of quick growth. Except as top-But the quality cannot be neglected. dressing for meadows, we prefer to get and dam not possess breeding, but six. We know it is very fashionable are the result of accident, you are not of late years to urge farmers to spread of a cross roads stallion should not perience derived from small experirecommend him. Look first for con- ments, we cannot urge it. We are then individuality, and the reasonable- try the experiment on a large scale, mal with good individuality are worth we should never catch. We would cerpresent and future markets can not be income-so few except those can be a business proposition that the methods of manufacture take on wider range, and instead of just butter and heese, we should have a variety of the cheeses, and put up in its many fancy forms. Last year, as low as was the adds so much to the value of an ani- ourselves to the look of incredulity, or price of cheese, this country imported

Winter Dairying.

J. R. Rippey.

It is one of nature's laws that all animals bring forth their young in the spring of the year or in early summer ad dry them thoroughly. Boil one tor in butter-making at Cornell Univer- ample provision for their sustenance. sity, teaches that 80 degrees is better | This is not confined to the animal kingthat probably the most important point | works of the great creator, says a writof the cream, and says: Adjust your man's knowledge of chemistry and his thick asyou can churn. By this I mean as | well-balanced or scientific ration, he hick as can be and yet fall from end to has never been able to formulate a food end of a revolving churn and not stick | ration containing all the necessary eleto the sides when churning. Such | ments in their proper ratio, as that cream will generally contain 35 to 45 supplied by nature in the various grassper cent of fat. I consider this a very es in the spring and summer time. In important point. Cream containing 40 grass we have a perfect ration for the per cent of fat will churn more quick- development of animals-the muscle ly and leave less fat in the buttermilk | formers and fat formers in their proper at 55 degrees than will cream contain- ratio, and when these are most abunding 18 to 20 per cent at 60 degrees. The ant, nature brings forth its increase. Whenever man interferes with these low temperature-52 to 55 degrees, laws, the productions take on an artiwhich we know to be the best-is to fielal form, so that in the winter cow have your cream very rich. This is an we have an artificial animal—in fact, enough to be used as fuel the consumpadvantage you cannot secure from cold in some respects, all of our domesti- tion would be immensely increased. settings, it being difficult to obtain cated animals are an artificial produc- In all this they were exactly right. cream of this class with much over 18 | tion. They have been improved by While not very much corn may be used to 29 per cent of fat. The second point man by selection and breeding, out of as fuel in the state of Iewa, yet furthof great importance is to cool the cream all semblance of the original. These er west where the distance from the tonce to a low temperature-at least | artificial improvements in the course | soft coal mines renders hard | coal degrees-and hold it there for a of time become so firmly fixed in the cheaper than soft coal for fuel, there is few hours before warming it up to ripen. animal as to become transmissible. And no reason why the farmer should not Whenever, in summer time, we are here is the point I am driving at, that, burn his corn. It is much easier to sit roubled with cream that congulates recognizing these laws, the winter by the stove, red hot with corn, and efore it sets much acid, or with dif- milker of the future must come from read the papers on a cold day than it ferent churnings, which some of us cows that have been bred in this directis to haul the corn five or ten miles to have, I feel sure that chilling the cream tion, the better winter milkers their town and sell it at ten cents a bushel directly from the separator will help offspring will naturally be. For a good and buy have contract ten dollars a ton. areatly. We shall get better grain, many years we have been winter dairy- We do not know the relative quantities efter flavor, and more satisfactory re- ing and working on this theory until I of heat given out by a ten of hard coal saits in every way. I believe that this am sure that the calf from a cow that and a ton of corn, but a ton of corn, n after of carcless handling of cream has been a winter milker from the time cob and all, which is the form in which after it is separated is the rock upon she came into work, is our best and it is used for fuel, would be worth at the same manner, one from a cow that out of corn at this rate than coal at has always dropped her calves in the ten or eleven dollars a ton. When the much out of his line as baking bread fall calf always made the most persis- fuel, they will see the necessity, whethsnywhere on the farm in the winter; in the spring that will give a larger corn and coal. Very cheap grain at they remained near the cattle, flow of milk for a short time, but it is means, no matter what pooling agreeceking food wherever they could find | the cow that gives a good amount of ments may be entered into, a steady morsel. Sometimes the farmer's milk for a long time that is the most decline in freights and railroad earn-

We have noticed at some of the fairs adgment in feeding. He feeds liber- of the birds shown. If all would visit illy but depeads too much on grain. the poultry departments of the fairs ions have been given corn exclusively | ing and care that will more than repay hey require something that is radi- the close attention needed to discover ally different. Lean meat or a ration | them. The poultry men are all the composed of bran or linseed meal may | time hitting on new devices and some such food is just what they require. thing sometimes becomes a great conand also abounds largely in starch. dently not discouraged the poultry Foods that contain less starch and men. The large number of birds exof the food, because more eggs will be bright. It is probable that the hard

shape and now own a strain with exface, pink nose and lips, white and rather short legs, a long body, a short, well set neck, brishet well forward. full shoulders, a straight and broad back, ribs well sprung and deep, heavy thigh. There should be a tuft of wool

farm profitable. Think how many ways it can be utilized-for pasture. for hay, for feeding the stock or feeding the land, sometimes serving the

Never allow a swarm of bees to re- observations in the orchard, of trees the philosophy of tree growth."

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultiva--Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-



E think that the "sap-sucker." or "sap-sucking woodmost important pecker." This title is only deserved, point in manures is it must be noted, by one bird, not by to make good ma- the entire group of woodpeckers. And nure, and a great yet, a recent bulletin from the depart-

undertakes to develop it and profit by saying that manure should be always fruit growers, however, no matter how its racing qualities, he makes a de- rotted before being applied; on the con- humane they are theoretically, are not not be honored. But the farmer may manure while green, if the ground be and other birds in hordes are eating up breed a high class roadster, a coach ready, for under such practice no loss their berries, and they have resource horse, or a draft horse, and if the can well occur. We always seek to ap- to their shotgun. This is a matter mating of the sire and dam is done ply our long manure to slow growing | which the entomologist will have to intelligently, and proper care is given crops, and our short-rotted manure to leave to their own consciences. The sire and dam must represent what all of our manures under the surface, you want in the feal. Should the sire but not deep-two inches is better than ness of the price may be considered for it is so contrary to all our ideas afterward. But you should remember of good practice. We fear too much of that the services of a well bred ani- it would feed fish in Rock river which more and can not be offered for the tainly dissuade anyone from leaving, price of the scrub. The produce of for any time, manure in small piles. It the one promises a profit on your in- distributes the fertility unequally, and vestment, while the other will prove is the source of much waste. So few deceptive and in all probability bring men, except those to whom manure is you in debt. Horses demanded by the money-who must have it or forego any grown in herds on the western ranches made to realize or know the extent of like cattle. "Free grass" will not make their material resources that we have the massive draft animal, the high purposely refrained from calling attenstepping coacher, or the stylish, shape- tion to many apparently insignificant ly driver. Herd life will not contrib- but really important sources of maute to that desirable disposition which nures; for we did not wish to subject

have we come at last!

stores than too little. mal when called upon for service. - maybe ridicule, believing that we could more successfully draw attention and promote investigation into these matters by treating only of those methods of which all will admit the value. But if no more, we would at least urge the careful saving of manures after the was frightfully mangled on the under- home. Blanch a cupful of aimonds can Dairyman. Mr. Wagener, instructhem to be profitable, and we know, if food, and were not able to return. than a higher temperature. He believes dom alone, but extends through all the you reap bountifully from the fatness Mildewed Grapes. of your land, but also that when you in running a separator is the thickness | er in Michigan Farmer. With all shall end your days and your children | affected by mildew. The vines may suffer severely one season and be enreceive their inheritance, that it shall separator so that your cream will be as ability to formulate what he calls a not be a barren, but a garden.-A. M. tirely exempt the next, owing to a difference in the weather. It has been vere form and frequent occurrence on The speculators on the Chicago board of moisture on the foliage, chiefly be-

of trade were somewhat stirred up a few days ago by a dispatch to the effect that the school directors in a school in northern Iowa had contracted for a supply of corn for the winter fuel at the school house instead of a supply of coal, says Wallace's Farmer. It left the impression on the minds of the dealers that corn was at its lowest point and that when it became cheap most persistent milker. We have had ten cents a bushel \$2.85, and we would calves equally well bred, cared for in take our chances on getting more heat spring; the other from a cow that has railroads find that corn has sunk to dropped her calves in the fall, and the the point where it takes the place of tent, therefore most profitable, milker. er they think they can afford it or not, One may get a cow from a calf dropped of reducing rates of freight both on ings, and it is not difficult to see that there is a point that can be readily reached where the cheapness of the farmer's products means an entire wiping out of the value of the stock of the a sweet-to ned flute.-Tit-Bits. granger railroads. To this complexion

A Study in Fruit Buds.

From report of Missouri Horticultu-"How are fruit buds formed upon trees preparing to grow their first crop? For a study of this subject an apple tree twig from a tree that has been set in an orchard four or five years will show the general method upon our common fruit trees. At the axil of each leaf-that is, just above the base of each leaf stalk-there is a bud. These buds appear to be nourished each by its own leaf, for the development of

each bud seems to correspond in size. vigor and character to that of its leaf -good leaves producing good buds and peer leaves poor buds. It is the function of leaves to perform their part in advantage in feeding corn to fowls | Dorset Points.-Both the rams and storing the buds and terminal twigs with starch and surplus plant food germinating nuts in the spring depends with which the end growth of trees upon the condition of ripeness and the should be gorged in the fall. If the fallage is poor this store of material is deficient, and since the buds that expand each spring depend upon this surplus store to give size and vigor to the first foliage produced, only such buds can develop into fruit spurs and fruit buds as were sufficiently strong to do so, and only those fruit buds well nourished this season can expand into good bloom next season. Subsequent Dorset should have a white and full growth modifies the fruiting method, and there are some differences in varieties about producing fruit buds, but a large share of tree fruits lay the foundation of productiveness along the same lines for the growth of their first month of October. The tree is a vigcrops. In all cases whether fruit spurare produced or not, fruit or blossom green color, the fruit also being lay buds are formed the year previous to of a shining bright red color. R. that of fruit production, and are directly dependent upon the foliage for their will go a long way toward making a character, and sometimes for two or time, so that ripe fruit can be gather three seasons preceding. In this matter of the growth of fruit buds, a tree fruit differs from raspberries, blackberries and grapes, for they produce

bloom upon branches grown the same raising lilacs to sow the seed, The posthen going back to the soil in the man. season. Every orchardist should be able | are gathered in the fail and sown in urial product. Fear not raising too to determine what influences cause the spring. They soon sprout, but much; it will always find a market .- trees to produce fruit buds. This ar- make only two or three inches ticle is designed as a study in this di- | growth the first year. It is there a rection and should be supplemented by large which give has new parts, at

Ginger wafers may be made by treaming a quarter of a pound of butter, add half a pound of brown augar, rior do not give up their dead. A reone dessertspoonful of ground ginger.

The grated peel and juice of one lemon.

Beat thoroughly, then add half a pound of flour and a pint of golden syrup; beat thoroughly and vigorously, butter your pan and spread the mixture as thin as possible and yet perfectly even and a possible and yet perfectly even so that it will be easier to recover the commoner small birds are in the long and smooth. Bake in a rather brisk bodies!" oven. When they are partly done draw the pan to the oven door and roll

deal of it, and if kept | ment of agriculture at Washington, D. from losing its vir- C., claims that the trees are punctured tues till well-rotted, and the sap induced to flow by this there is little dan- bird, in order that the sweet juice may ger of much loss in attract insects upon which the bird has applying, if only been seen to feed. During certain seagood sense be used | sons of the year the "sap-sucker" suba recent pilgrimage to Canton. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consum

pleasant little mot of Rossini When Ime. Arditi was first poesented to him, the great compo er bowed and said: "Now, I know why Arditi composed 'Il Bacio' (The Kiss)." Again, when Arditi had done Rossini some trifling service, out of his bed one night to see what If any colonies are queenless unite the composer was profuse in thanks, sort of weather it was, but instead of and cordially offered him as a souvenir looking out into the open air, thrust "one of my wigs," which were arranged his head through the glass window of on stands on the chiffonier. hive if possible and the honey on the

Troubles of the Preacher. To the perplexities ever incident to turally contain too much drone comb. the study of the human heart a Meth-Foul brood is very contagious and odist clergyman of Toronto, the Rev. will spread with great rapidity over an | J. Odery, found an addition in his mail box recently when he received a letter in which the writer said, "I inclose to you a plant leaf from my dead wife's evaporation of the water it contains.

This is accomplished in the hive by a high degree of temperature, and can to wed."-New York Sun. be done outside by maintaining the same conditions. Colonies that lack stores for winter should be fed the required quantity in the fall, and September is the best time to do it. It should be done while it

is yet warm enough to allow the bees to seal the stores over. Every colony should have 25 or 30 the husband. "now mysterious are the pounds of good sealed stores to bring ways of Providence."-Cincinnati Enthem through to the first of May, with good winter protection besides. It is far better to have a little too much

While there may be and undoubtedly

are some injurious birds, there is no

doubt but that the majority of our

run decidedly beneficial, the injurious

insects they destroy more than paying

for the fruit and cereals they consume.

Excluding the English sparrow, a for-

eigner for whom we have little or no

sympathy, there is perhaps only one

bird which really stands on dangerous

ground, and I refer to the so-called

Notes for Beekeepers

Keep the brood in the center of the

All combs that are built by bees na-

Curing honey simply means a proper

Strong colonies of bees sometimes become suddenly depleted in numbers, with not enough left to keep up the been hatched, and the old ones, super-

Some seasons grapes are seriously ascertained that mildew of the most senative grapes is caused by an excess cause of heavy, continual dew. Localities where heavy dews are of less frequent occurrence are most favorable for successful grape culture. It has been found by experiments that plants protected by a suitable covering which will arrest the upward radiation of heat and prevent dew on their foliage will be exempt from mildew, although surrounded on all sides by mildewed vines. The relation of rot to mildew has not been definitely ascertained, but it has been observed that fruit on vines where the trellises are covered to prevent mildew are less affected by rot

than those less protected. Some va-

rieties of grapes are much more liable

to mildew than others, and should be

Trees That Whistle. The musical or whistling tree is found in the West Indian islands, in Nubia and the Soudan. It has a peculiar shaped leaf and pods with a split o ropen edge. The wind passing throg these send out the sound which gives the tree its peculiar name. In Barbadoes, there is a valley filled with these trees, and when the trade winds blow across the islands a constant meaning. deep-toned whistle is heard from it. which in the still hours of the night has a very weird and unpleasant effect. A species of acacia, which grows very abunndantly in the Soudan, is also called the whistling tree by the natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larvae of insects, distorted in shape, and swollen to a globular bladder from one to two inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling, the opening, played upon by the wind, becomes a musical instrument, equal in sound to

Repairing Barns.-Do not delay in having all necessary repairs made to cattle barns, stables and sheds. The nights are now becoming cold and stock should be housed. If the places in which they are kept are covered with leaky roofs, or the sides, doors and windows of the buildings are defective and the wind whistles through them, the stock will suffer more than if they were allowed to remain altogether unsheltered. It is poor economy to waste food in warming buildings and barnyards. Any building in which you cannot keep comfortably warm is too cold for stock of any kind, and means loss in of profit in the stock kept therein. See to it at once that this loss is prevented by the making of all necessary repairs.

Germinating Nuts.-The success of method of keeping them during the winter. Nuts should not be allowed to become too dry before burying in sand. When gathered too early the kernels shrivel up and have but little germinating power, hence they should not be gathered until the kernel is full and plump. If there is any danger of mice getting into the boxes where they are buried during the winter, wire netting should be nailed over them.-Ex.

A New . Cherry .- A German horticulturist recommends a new charry known as the 'Hochge uss von Er urt,' which produces fruit as inte as the orous grower, with large foliage of day half-ripe, and green fruit are to found on the tree at one and the san

Raising Lilbes .- It is an easy was

draw the pan to the oven door and roll each wafer into a tiny cylinder. This must be done very expeditiously. Then return them to the oven until they become crisp and brown.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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Frost, with two other members, joined "limited" if his train would stop at a

tion cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Frinceton, Ind. March 26, 1895.

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grave and for Mrs. Odery a sample of the bridal dress of the lady I am about

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