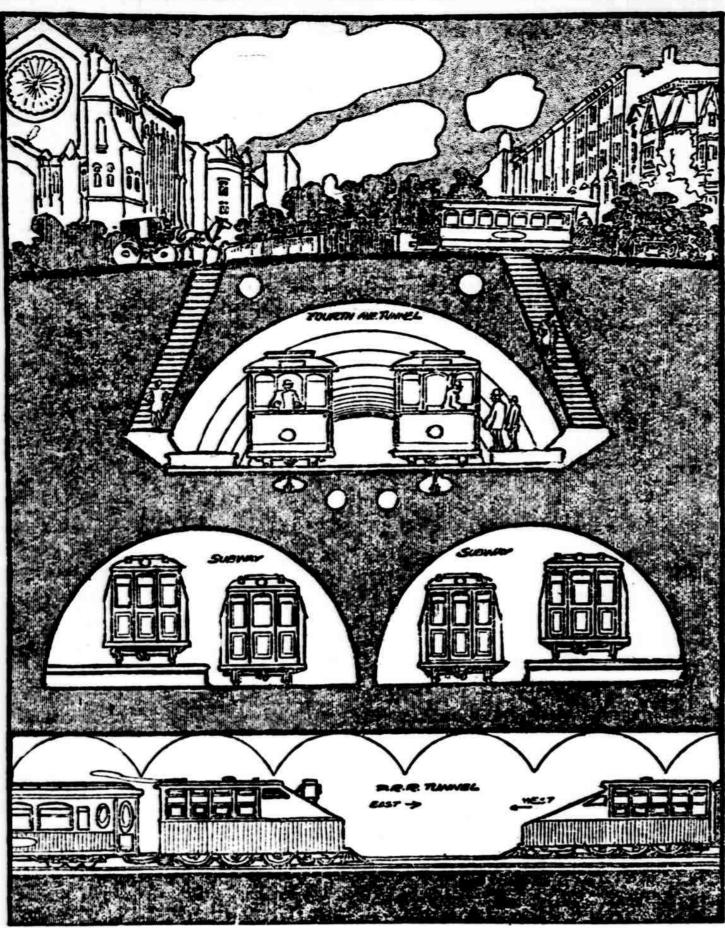
NEW YORK SUBWAY A MONUMENT TO SKILL OF AMERICAN ENGINEERS



One of the finest pieces of engineering skill in the world to-day.

Sightseers crowded the famous New | mated that 180,000 people rode in the | ter were children. Lack of ventilation York subway for hours the day fol- underground trains during the after- has been found the chief drawback to lowing its opening Oct. 30. It is esti- noon, and that of these fully one-quar- the subway.

HAD ENOUGH OF LAW

AGE SUIT. Verdict for Substantial Amount Successively Dwindled Until There

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE IN DAM-

Was About Enough Left for Cne chewing: Night's Real Good Time. "Owen O'Brien, well known in Lawndale, sustained dangerous per- of this court that no person under the

sonal injuries while running an eleval age of 21 years nor any other that tor in a paper mill in Appleton, Wis.. hath not already accustomed himselfe mings' first name was Amos. Asa pay those who have them to care for said Lawyer George S. Foster. "He to the use thereof shall take any tobrought suit against the paper com- bacco until hee hath bought a certifpany in Judge Jenkins' court and was | icate under the hands of someone who | awarded judgment for \$15,000. The are approved for knowledge and skill him that began: company's counsel appealed the case in physicks that it is useful for him and it was retired before the late Judge Gresham. "The latter held that the complain-

ant should have made himself ac who either by theire former taking it ary." quainted with the condition of the ele- have, to theire apprehensions, made vator before taking the risk of run- it necessary to them or upon due ad-So the jury brought in a verdict exon- shall take any tobacko publiquely in | dle of the room. erating the company and the \$15,000

"The company, however, recognized open places, under the penalty of sixthat O'Brien, who had been long in its pense for each offense against this service, was entitled to some compen- order in any of the particulars theresation, and therefore offered him, of, to bee paid without gainsaying. This woman was noted for her tidi- they should not be planted too deep through his lawyer, \$1,000. This the uppon conviction by the testimony of ness. She did not give so much as a and the bulb bed, when late planted, lawyer advised him not to accept, as one witness-that is, without just ex- nod or a look to her husband or his should be more deeply mulched so he had good grounds for an appeal | ception-before any one magistrate. and would probably get judgment in "And the constables in the several his favor on a third trial. He told towns are required to make present- her hands Cummings' cane, hat and O'Brien to return to Chicago, whence ment to each particular court of such gloves and with a snort threw them er, and has old associations, but it is he had come to attend the trial, and as they do understand and can convict out of the window. Then she stalked not a hardy tree and is of poor quality. that he would probably hear favorably to be transgressors of this order." from him in due time.

"After about sixty days O'Brien got a letter from a Chicago lawyer asking to see him at the latter's office. "Well, your attorney in Wisconsin chaplain to Queen Victoria, and a

has settled that case of yours,' Owen good story is told of an interview he was informed when he appeared. once had with her majesty. "I hear, Everything has been arranged very Mr. Lang," said the queen, "excellent favorably and there is some money accounts of your work at Portsea, and here for you and a document to sign. I find that you actually keep a staff of "He pushed toward him a written twelve curates. You should take to undertaking to abandon all claims yourself a wife. I believe you would his impassive steed to enter the cage against the company and any further be able to do with at least two curates in which he was to be lowered down difference with next year's crop, or, legal proceedings in consideration of less," "Ah, no madam," was the

the sum of \$60. "'But I was to get \$1,000 anyway." "Oh, there were costs of court and can get rid of him, but I could not do 'awyer's fees and other expenses, and I the same with a wife.'

this is ail there is left. "O'Brien refused to sign and went More fortunes are being made in forth to seek satisfaction. Lawyer after lawyer declined to take up the growing Bermuda oninions in Texas ase. At length one obliging lawyer than in the oil business. Some capital said he would, but on reconsideration is required to operate in the Texas oil thought it would be hopeless and ad- fields, while in the onion-growing busvised him to accept the \$60, saying he | iness an investment of a few hundred would go and get it for him. O'Brien dollars is reasonably certain of bringwould go and get it for him. O'Brien dollars is reasonably certain of bringThen the cage was moved and the for Rocks, seven inches for Leghorns, clean berries, free from dirt and grit, ficiently to stand exposure during winfor grazing. Persons having old catAfter awhile the world will learn would go and get it for him. O Brief donars is reasonably certain of bringinen the cage was moved and the
in upper sides of the roosts, and sticks and the lawyer ing a profit of several thousand. The driver ied his mule blindfolded all the
in upper sides of the roosts, and sticks and keep the moisture in the soil, to
ter. The weather this month is milder the with strong appetites, the secret of longevity. Improved congot the money. He deducted \$20 for area of the state in which onions can way around the block. This time he wooden pegs about fifteen inches long help the berries to grow. If the mulch and more favorable for pruning and his services and handed O'Brien \$40. be grown is limited, but it covers was fooled and was in the hated cage. in the holes. If the pegs are only a few is some kind of coarse manure, so more comfortable for the operator

\$20 left."-Chicago News. Big Fees.

It is said that the fee given to one of the medical chiefs attending Lady Curzon ran to 100 guineas a day, and that, if the mere question of money were concerned, he would prefer not to have this continuous retainer. Whatever the honorarium, it is well known that the greatest specialists are extremely reluctant to sacrifice their connection for a long period. and so detach themselves from the doctors who are accustomed to send for them. When such a break occurs it means that some less eminent men get a step forward, by favorably impressing the general practitioner. Four of the premier consultants have been more or less detained at Dover castle for the last month; and it is easy to see, from the celerity with which some of them have dashed to London to came back by special train to sleep at the Castle, that they have ligations.-London Exchange.

Jap Holds Yale Degree. Marquis Ito, of Japan, holds a Ya.

BAN ON TOBACCO CHEWING.

Against the Habit. In the code of laws passed by the towns of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield in the years 1738-39 may mings. be found the following on tobacco

"Forasmuch as it is observed that many abuses are crept in and committed by the frequent taking of tobacco, it is ordered by the authority along and paid him a good salary. and also that hee hath received a

Why He Preferred a Curate.

the queen, "that would scarcely do; if

I have a curate who does not suit I

Fortunes in Texas Onions.

Kleptomania in High Society.

"Kleptomania" is becoming a source

western part of the state.

from these annoying thefts.

herself give him nourishment.

Queen Helene Nurses Prince.

The little prince of Piedmont, un-

lycense from the courts for the same. up a story on—' or 'Asa, I like your more difference than one would think "And for the regulating of those work. I am going to raise your sal. in the potato crop. One day Cummings had occasion to call at the editor's home. He was ning it. His directions to the jury vice are persuaded to the use therof, ushered into the parlor, and he laid were to the effect that the company it is ordered that no man within this his hat, gloves and stick on the marwas not responsible for the accident. colonye after the publication hereof ble-topped table that stood in the mid- They do not endure exposure of the

the streets, highways or any barn-"The editor entered, and the two yards or upon training days, in any men began a long, interesting and im-

THREW OUT GUESTS' THINGS.

This editor took him up, pushed him

he never could remember that Cum-

was the nearest he could come to

"The editor was absent-minded and

"In the midst of their discussion the the marble-topped table, gathered in locks up the soil.

forth again. "Cummings looked at the editor. The editor looked at him. Then, in a of good quality and a showy seller, soft, apologetic voice, the editor said: with high dessert value. Dr. Lang, the popular bishop of "'She thought they were mine, Stepney, was formerly honorable

There are persuasive ways even for dealing with a stubborn mule. At the entrance to the subway extension near Trinity church the other morning a negro driver tried to persuade the shaft. The mule approached the prompt reply, which greatly amused cage, but not nearer than two feet. There he stopped, and no amount of patting, tugging or kicking availed to move him forward. Finally the driver divested himself

mule's eyes. But that wasn't enough. great, and he again stopped on the

York Sun.

Voted With Colored Servants. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay Smith. of great annoyance at the social func. Episcopalian bishop coadjutor of tions of the women's clubs in New Pennsylvania, went out early in Phil-York city. For the last two winters adelphia and voted. He went over to women who frequent these gatherings the polling place in company with have suffered losses and now scarcely three negroes and left again in their an entertainment of such a character company. None had on his hat, not takes place that some article o, value even the bishop. The bishop is a Reis not missing. Jeweled hat pins, publican and a Roosevelt man. His purses and chatelaine bags have been three negro servants are also. The purloined. At the recent breakfast of bishop suggested that they all go over the Women's Republican association together and the blacks seemed at Delmonico's a sable muff was lost pleased. The polling place was in a and at the federation meeting at the little cigar store and the advent of Hotel Astor an expensive feather boa Dr. Smith with three blacks and no was taken. The women are thinking hat surprised the judges for a moof having a detective to protect them | ment. The blacks voted first and the bishop brought up the end of the line

Too Much Trouble to Vote.

mother. Queen Helene reluctantly a vote in his life, and now says it is B. Ellis, secretary, Columbia, Mo. gave the other children up to the too much trouble to do so. The adnurse, but when the long hoped for miral, who lives in Philadelphia, says: heir to the throne arrived she abso- "There are plenty of men at the polls well utilized in cutting the old canes will vote on my name anyhow."

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this de-partment may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspond-ents destring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Wau-

EXAMINE THE BERRY VINES.

The condition of the berry plant at the close of the growing season is a certain indication of the product the following year. Let us examine: Is the foliage free from rust and blight? Is the cane mature and well ripened? Is it stocky and well supplied with strong, vigorous buds? Is it free from spot, speck and blemish? Are the roots light, fibrous and strong? Is the pith, the vital or essential part of the plant, bright, fresh and firm? If so we are assured that with a fair season and proper winter protection a full crop may be expected. In many localities, I fear berry canes, now so promising, are injured by early spring frosts, severely freezing the young shoots when but a few inches high. This injury is observed only in the pith, the life marrow being dark and shrunken, a few inches above the ground. The cane above and below showing a fine, vigorous growth. Canes so affected are almost certain to mature no fruit the coming season. Examine them closely. In any event it is important to save all good canes by most thorough winter protection. This is best done by bending bushes to the ground and covering with fresh earth. The process has been described many times, but needs to be repeated again. It should be understood that the roots of plants are very flexible and may be turned and doubled in any direction. Now, in laying bushes down for the winter, the bending must be in the root and below the surface of the ground. It is not at all difficult. but simply requires a little care and practice. This method of protection is given at an expense of seven or eight dollars per acre. There is no doubt whatever as to the great advantage of practiced in all latitudes where the thermometer ever reaches ten degrees below zero. Never attempt to grow berries in northern climates without neighbor. winter protection. It may be done any time after frosts and before the ground freezes. Select a time when there is no frost in the ground or Edict Issued Nearly 200 Years Ago Tidy Wife Thought They Belonged to bush, remove two or three inches of dirt from base of hill, gather the canes in close form with a wide fork A night editor in New York was er well protected hands, and bend gentalking about the late Amos J. Cumtly in direction to be laid, while second party inserts fork near opposite "When Cummings," he said, "was beginning his newspaper life he had or with foot pressed firmly against the hill, it is forced to the ground, bendthe good fortune to attract the attening only in the root, and covered with tion of the leading editor of the day.

> Seed potatoes are valuable. It will them. They should be kept cool, but Amos, and the wise young Cummings not too cool. They may be chilled so listened in silence to sentences from their vitality is injured, and not freeze, either. Such potatoes will not "'Asa, write a good story about produce strong plants, if they grow at -- or Look here, Asa, can you get all Healthy, strong seed will make

ing along the side of preceding hill.

The heeling in of fruit trees should be a complete covering of them. top from sweeping western winds. A steer is better in a cornfield of fifteen cent corn than in the family

orchard. It is not too late to plant tulips, hyaeditor's wife swept into the parlor. cinths and fall bulbs in November, but companion, but strode up fiercely to that they can start before the frost

> The Dominie apple is a heavy bear-It should give way to Utter's Large Red, a well tested and desirable sort,

> The European Larch should b planted very early in the spring in order to secure success in transplanting. Dig and bury the trees in the fall and then set in March.

See that everything is in shape for If the trees come in fall, heel them in the coming winter in the orchards, and you will be ready to plant with no vineyards and berry patches. A little reglect now may make a great with the whole future of the trees and plants under your care.

top of a peg in so doing.

MICE IN THE ORCHARD.

It is not often that mice will gnaw trees and the soil tramped down hard. trees, where the mice may find it if good policy. they come and where chickens can not reach it easny.

title of a late bulletin issued by Sec-

The pleasant days of winter may be ming the orchard.

THE ART OF FEEDING.

We have been asked by a beginner in the sheep business to give in detail the art of feeding sheep and lambs. This is an art that can only be acyears and have been pointing out some of the best plans.

"Amateur feeding operations are freresults, but persistency, in right direction, brings its reward. The man who feeds cattle one year, sheep the next, and some other hobby the third year, can hope for nothing else but failure. To succeed in this business one must stay with it year after year. Every move will be an educator. He will know each year about buying, secannot here be put in print.

"The lamb feeder needs to see his lambs before eating, during the time of eating, and after they have eaten, to know how they are doing. When several lambs lag back, indifferent about coming up to the trough, it is evident they are getting too much grain. The next time there may be more. The ration should be cut down until all come to feed. It is not a good plan to give too much sale, as dropsical conditions are induced by it. Salt regularly and sparingly while on feed. The better the feed the less time will be required to fatten."

Some error has been allowed to creep into feeding operations by stuffing all the time. It is not the amount of feed given as much as the amount assimilated. Assimilation can go on so long as the sheep have good health. Gluttony tends to disease. The best feeders do not keep sheep on all they will eat, but they do keep them thriving and laying on fat.

Some people are so arraid to have convictions lest they become bigots. viction of your own except one made to order and pumped into you by your

THANKSGIVING.

Bare and brown in the shadows,

The day of thanksgiving is here. Let the apples stand out in the barn or some outhouse just as long as you they will keep far better than if put dirt. The top of succeeding hill rest- in at once after picking. In the cellar they should be kept as near the freezing point as possible. Even then you will need to sort them often.

CASTOR BEANS.

We are asked, Is the growing of astor beans profitable? The castor bean is a tropical plant, hence it cannot be successfully cultivated in the north. It is frequently ornamental plant. It is a perennial in paper. warm climates and sometimes attains a height of thirty feet, and will live for several years. It is a native of southern Asia and northern Africa, and has been naturalized in southern Europe and other warm climates. In the West Indies it grows with great luxuriance. It has been cultivated to a limited extent as a field crop as far north as 40 degrees; but the climate of the Southern states is best adapted to it. In Texas and southern Florida it strongly shows its perennial tendencies. A castor plant is said to have been grown in a garden in Galveston, the stem of which attained seven inches in diameter. The plant continued to yield for seven or eight years. A hundred bushels of beans have been raised per acre in localities in Texas adapted to its culture. The

which they yield. Order nursery stock now. If too late first choice in the spring. You can't stand to lose by getting poor stock delay in the spring.

value of the beans consists in the oil

STRAWBERRIES.

beds, whether large or small. It will its fruit and lost its foliage, the sap Hens have a way of crowding on keep the winter from injuring them is still at work performing its functheir roosts, even when there is plenty by freezing and thawing of the tions in maturing and ripening the of room. One farmer recently says ground: the snow will also be caught wood. This being the case it is fair to of his coat and tied it about the the crowding causes them to rest less better and held better than if the presume that the less it has to do. nerfectly than they otherwise would, ground is bare of all but the straw- the less wood it has to ripen, the more The sagacity of the kicker was too thus strength and productiveness are berry tops. Then, early the next perfectly it will do its work: hence lessened; and again they get over- spring, just before the plants begin the removal of all wood not needed edge of the cage. The mule was led heated, becoming apt to take cold to grow, remove all but a thin cover- for next year's fruiting is so much reaway and turned around several times easily. He says he bores holes five- ing, putting it between the rows, so lief to the vine. The wood, if it be to mix him up. He was not to be eighths of an inch in diameter, eight the tender leaves and flower stalks used for propagating purposes is all inches apart from center to center, can come through. This will insure the better for not being hardened suf-And O'Brien was so mad he blew in many hundred thousand acres. This It had taken an hour and amused at inches long a hen will sometimes fly much the better. It will do the plants than mid-winter. The snow, and often \$20 before he went home and had only land is situated in the extreme south- least a thousand passersby.—New up between two hens and alight on no harm, but the contrary. I have intense cold render winter pruning often tried it.

> While it is unfortunate to have excess of horses on the farm of indifferent quality, it is easy going to the the bark from the bases of trees that other extreme. On every farm where are in clean ground. They do not do two or three teams are regularly used their work until food gets scarce, through the summer season, it is the but it is wise to prepare for that time. part of wisdom to keep an extra horse, All grass, weeds, or other trash should a supernumerary, as it were. If anyset to work without losing the use of They do not like to work in hard the other horse of the team. Of ground. It is a good plan to put a lit | course, this will involve some outlay, tle poisoned corn in the soil next the but in the end it will likely be found

horse on the average farm was one ness should try to get along without "Peach Growing in Missouri," is the that could be utilized in doing almost the best of everything. Nothing short ary kind of work on the farm and that of the best farm, the best orchard, retary Ellis of the State Board of Ag- could be taken to the market within the best stock, the best tools, the best riculture. It contains the crop report a reasonable time. This class of crops, should satisfy the top-notch Admiral George W. Melville did not for June, and some valuable sugges- horses is not so much wanted now. farmer. All of these things cannot of leisure time at his disposal claims ey, "en bless God, dey paid me off in like his sisters, Princesses Yolanda vote Tuesday, thereby keeping up his tions on the subject mentioned above. The aim should rather be where come suddenly, but he who constantly to have found that eighteen men bran' new money, dat shined en rusto sleep at the Castle, that they have and Mafalda, is being nursed by his unbroken record. He has never cast it may be had by addressing George more than one team of horses is kept strives to attain them will reach the named Smith ran for congress in the tied lak a silk dress on a woman; to have all but the one team of a goal, and their gradual accomplish- last election, including eight members but still I ain't happy!" heavier class.

many a tombstone.

TREE PLANTING IN ALABAMA.

A planting plan has recently been prepared by the Bureau of Forestry for 1,800 acres of land in Cullman county, Alabama, owned by Emil Ahlquired by experience. We have been richs, and valued at from \$1.25 to \$3 giving results of experience for many per acre. The planting will be done in several different localities, but all in Cullman county. Work will begin as soon as growth ceases next fall, quently attended with unsatisfactory and will continue through the winter. except in freezing weather. The first season's work will include the planting of Lobolly pine seedlings collected in the forest on a tract of 160 acres of open woods. Two hundred and eighty acres will be planted with chestnut and white and post oak. A seed-bed will be prepared for the rais ing of Lobolly pine for a tract of 640 lection, the manner of feeding, time of lacres, as it is considered not advisable marketing, and a score of things that to use entirely stock collected from

> All this planting is based on the fact that while immense quantities of Lobolly are being cut in that locality there is little or no reproduction on the land in question, due chiefly to annual fires set to improve the pas ture. Mr. Ahlrichs will have a fire patrol system.

It is purposed also to treat a tract of 640 acres to improve the natural reproduction by the prevention of

Labor may be obtained at \$15 per month, hence the work can be done at very small cost. It is estimated that the planting will cost only from \$2 to \$3 per acre.

Lobolly pine is to be planted for the production of lumber, chestnut for posts and telegraph poles, and oak for railroad ties.

Hogs should be sold when they are ripe, no matter what the price is The level-headed man will avoid getting excited when taking hogs to market and on no account excite them. The least excitement, running or striking but there is something worse than hogs, means a loss of sometimes many dollars in the value of the hogs.

RAISING COWS.

It is not a very difficult thing to

In selling calves or heifers bred the juice of the roots on the spot and from bulls of pronounced dairy breeds. then shipping this extract. there is wisdom in using a paper that is read by dairy people as well as by beef cattlemen.

But it is astonishing what a differ age way. If ever it pays to bestow extra care,

extra comfort, extra feed on a cow, it is in the first year of her life.

If the dead tomato vines and other rubbish in the garden have not been to get him into a club nowadays. He's envelope to its clients. In one, on raked together and burned, it should too young to have made any enemies which you write your name, address be done on the first bright day when or to attract any attention to himself. and the date on which you wish to dry enough to burn. Rake into large piles and places some old straw on club according to a story I heard the a note of the particular business of top so the fire will consume all com pletely. Tomato vines especially har bor many kinds of insects concealed in the pith of the vines, and if left alone the insects will be ready to desfor delivery in the fall, you will have troy the young plants next spring.

GRAPE PRUNING.

Fall pruning of the vine is much more prevalent than formerly, and is fast growing in favor. The prejudice that February only was the proper time to prune vines is fast passing It pays to mulch the strawberry away. Although the vine has yielded anything but an agreeable job.

For next summer's garden make a compost heap this fall, consisting of several wagon loads of good stable manure, and three or four barrels of be cleaned away from a space at thing should happen to one of the the spring you will have a rich, easily least two feet in diameter next the regular work horses, this one can be pulverized manure which will give surprising results when applied to vegetables and berries.

THE BEST.

No farmer who would be up-to-date In years gone by, the favorite and make the most out of his busi-Truth may lie at the bottom of a mark the expense may be more than Joneses on the list. Official records money dat's old en wrinkled, but dis lutely refused to let any other than without me, and I dare say someone from raspberry bushes, and in trim- well, but falsehood can be found on offset by the profits from superior show that altogether there were 1,011 yer money is too new ter spend. Por productions.

"Have you put on your shirt of

And jauntily pinning on his placard

'I am not drunk; my skull may be

fractured," the modern citizen of a

HIS DEBUT.

But at our windows now we see

The winter man-Jack Frost.

Knicker-Jones has a scheme to

Knicker-To strew banana peelings

VALUE.

We often discover,

As likely as not,

A chip in the pocket's

Methuselah was observed

"Just thinking how I fooled that

nsurance agent when I bought my an-

AUTUMN.

The Man Who Shook Hands With

George Washington sighed dismally.

this late day I should be knocked out

by the man who bought the first Sub-

Reflecting on the perishableness of

"Yes," remarked the fair lady, "the

marriage knot is exactly like my shoe-

How Nature's workings harmonize!

Worth two in the pot.

The summer girl may have her day,

great city started for business.

We know it to our cost;

"Yes.

"Yes."

offer Japan.

the fall.

chuckle.

nuity," he explained.

way ticket:"

elebrate his 400th birthday.

We see it everywhere,

To match the football hair.

fame he sadly hobbled away.

Bocker-What is it?

mail?"

lace. When there is an eligible man around it simply won't stay tied." And for still another trip she consulted the time table to South Dakota.

ON THE GRIDIRON. Let captains of armies and fleets Betake themselves now to the rear; Let captains of industries vast

Now others, and greater, have come Whose glory is filling the sphere: We worship true heroes again-The captains of football are here.

WHEN LIPS MEET LIPS. A sweet Hippopotamus Miss Allowed to her lover a kiss; From the size of the twain, It is certainly plain There couldn't have been bigge

Goliath. "Anyway." remarked the giant, "my funeral will be cheap. I have a nice stone at my head already." around Port Arthur so as to hasten |

> THE WAY OF IT. For me and for my neighbor;

With Mammon's unskilled labor. Knicker-Somebody says architecture ture is frozen music. Bocker-Great Scott, think of

And when he strikes, we fill his place

With a light heart he went off to A TRIBUTE. I cannot call my girl a rose; Nay, Bridget is an autumn leaf-For now she grows chrysanthemums

Wagner flat!

SOUNDS. Though from its native element It may long have been free. "To think," he muttered, "that at

> The shell game has its music, too: However far away, It still will hold for one to hear The murmur of the jay. -McLandburgh Wilson in

LICORICE WOOD A ROOT.

The Foundation of a Very Pretty and Some Comparisons Which Show the

Dainty Plant. Pretty nearly \$2,000,000 worth of licorice is used up in this country convince the average farmer, even on the Mediterranean. Most people 1,600 feet—a veritable mountain of when prices for beef are low, that he think that licorice is made from the corn over a third of a mile high. If ought to raise a steer calf. He falls wooden twigs and branches of a tree. divided equally among the population into that rut as naturally as "falling But in reality the licorice wood is the of the earth it would give each person off a log." But when the idea is put root of a very pretty, dainty plant, nearly two bushels. One practical rebefore him of making a business of which has beautifully shaped leaves sult of the enormous corn crop ought raising nice heifer calves nicely-mak- that are colored bright green on one to be a material reduction in the price ing a business of doing it to sell them side and pale silver green on the oth- of beef for home consumption, since as cows when two years old-he er. The licorice plant is a perennial, it is the crop on which beef cattle are shakes his head in doubt. It will cost and in England, where they are trying chiefly fed. In many parts of the west about \$12 to \$15 a year, allowing mar- to make an industry of raising it, the the harvest has been abundant, but in ket prices for fodder, to raise a helfer experimenters plant it in rows be- Oklahoma, especially, farmers this

Not Too Young.

One of the younger members of down town club was solicitously inence in real cow power there is in a quiring the other day what steps he heifer well reared and those that are should take in order to put up his inraised by average farmers in an aver- fant son for membership, says the Chi- make this age remarkable have given cago Inter Ocean.

"Aren't you rather premature?" one of his friends observed. "You say he's only a year old."

"Yes, he's young yet," was the answer, "but that's about the only time Anybody's likely to be kept out of a have your memory jogged, you inclose other day. A man who was objected which you want reminding. You seaf to could not for the life of him find it up and send it, in the second enman who had borrowed from him college. After that, what chance does | Who can guarantee that the employes any man stand?"

A Good Ad.

Jacob Litt, the theatrical manager, is a strong advocate of advertising He has great ability in the preparation gracefully is the secret of not growof striking, attractive and successful ing old at all. It is something worth advertisements, and nothing pleases knowing and worth remembering. him more than to find a novel or quaint idea embodied in an "ad." "The last time I was abroad,' said | they take themselves to be. That im-Mr. Litt. "I was driving in Kent when plies will power, but what of it? The I came to a farm where there was world is governed by will power. pasturage to let. The owner of this

writer, for the big poster that an- truth. nounced the pasturage was gotten up Growing old is a habit. When a in this humorous and whimsical way: man at 40, or 50, or 60 years imagines "This farm to let, seventeen acres, that he is growing oid, he will be old. them out to pasture here, as my grass | will perform the miracle. is so rich that it would be liable to Then a man, instead of growing old injure them for the first week or so." gracefully, will remain young natur--San Antonio Express.

Growing Tobacco in Ireland.

Although it is illegal to grow tobacco in the British Isles, Col. Everard, in that a people unprovided, as the wood ashes. Mix as well as possible with the permission of the chancellor Italians seem to be, with a national and cover thickly with straw to pre- of the exchequer, has been experi- anthem should seek to supply the need vent soaking from heavy rains. Ditch menting at Randalstown, county by way of the familiar newspaper comaround the heap for drainage and in Meath, and it is said that there is petition. The contest is open to all quite good hope of a new industry Italians, and manuscripts are to be being found for Ireland in this branch submitted not later than Dec. 31, next of culture. Prof. J. N. Harper of the It is stipulated that the "national University of Kentucky, an expert on hymn" shall be "short, but full of anithe weed, declares that the crop is as mation and thrill, popular in expres good as anything that Kentucky and sion, but artistic in spirit." First Virginia can grow. The moisture of prize is a gold medal, and to every the Irish climate is claimed to be ad- competitor adjudged worthy of such mirable for tobacco growing, and the a distinction will be awarded a di Emerald Isle also affords plenty of ploma of honor. the right kind of soil.-London Globe.

Familiar Names in Congress.

ment reduces the expense. In fact, who tried to succeed themselves. "Looks like you wuld be?" by constant endeavors to reach the There were eight Browns and six candidates for congress.

No more in the foreground appear

ter he thereupon expired. Tis love that makes the world go

With this cheerful view of the ma

To what shall I compare her charms? She paints things red before she

The shell will hold within its depths

The murmur of the sea.

CORN CROP IS IMMENSE.

Marvelous Production. Our corn crop of this year, if massed together, would cover sixty every year from the lands bordering acres of ground to the depth of nearly to be a cow. If the farmer will show tween cabbages and potatoes. In the year are boastful of their corn crop. skill and taste, and not ring-streaked Mediterranean and oriental countries Favorable climatic conditions pro-

and speckled, as many do, he will have great plantations are given up to it alduced a record-breaking yield. In no difficulty in selling good, well together. The licorice plant throws many instances the ears and stalks marked, thrifty heifers at any time out immensely fleshy roots, full of are of such unusual size as to be veribefore cowhood, at a remunerative juice when they are fresh. They table curiosities. In a field owned by price. To do this, he should use a lit spread and burrow far into the earth. Walter Mathews, a farmer near the tle good selling wit. It is not enough and a good, big hole has to be dug to town of Mulhall, in Logan county, an to sit down and wait for a buyer. Use get them out. The licorice wood, as eleven-year-old boy weighing eights the column of the county papers about | we see it here, represents only about | pounds climbed a stalk to the height you to tell what you have to sell. If half the original weight and size of of four feet without its bending with you wish to reach outside parties, then the root, for fully 50 per cent of the him. The stalk was strongly rooted the columns of the Farmer's Advocate juice is lost in drying it. Therefore and about sixteen feet high. While seen growing there, however, as an will suffice, or those of some other the licorice dealers are getting to be the growth in Oklahoma was excepmore and more in favor of squeezing tional, no traveler through the west this fall could fail to be impressed with the vastness of the corn area and

> Agency Formed to Jog the Memory. loss of memory which threaten to rise in Vienna to the establishment of a "Memento Agency," whose function is to relieve of anxiety those people who can not rely on their own reco!ection with regard to future engagements. The agency issues a double out who had objected and why. After velope, to the agency, which returns a great deal of trouble he discovered you the inclosure exactly at the dethat the objection to him came from sired time. You are thus freed from ail intermediate worry. There is only one the money to pay his way through possible flaw in this arrangement.

the immensity of the crou-Leslie's

forgetfulness? How to Remain Young Naturally. Better than the art of growing old

of the agency will not also lapse into

The secret is concealed in the fact

When a man says that he is dead farm would have made a good ad on his feet he is usually telling the

ally.-Chicago Journal. Italy Wants National Hymn.

It is symptomatic of the age we live

A Victim of Money.

"De yuther day a man gimme a or-Some investigator with a good deal | der on de bank," said Brother Dick-

> "No. suh! I don't mind spending me!"-A:lanta Constitution.