# A Machine for Moving Grain as if it FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. them fruitful, but has a tendency to ag-

were Water.

The Toledo (Ohio) B'ade says: One of the most remarkable inventions of the times is now being perfected and experimented upon by Alfred Wilkin, of this city. For several months Mr. Wilkin has been trying to study out some more speedy and economical method of elevating grain in bulk than any now in use. The results, as already shown by his yet imperfect model, are astonishing, and promise to work almost a revolution in the grain-carrying trade. The principle made use of in this curious little machine is simply that of atmospheric pressure, or the exhaust process which has lately been applied with such wonderful success in the great Westing-house atmospheric brakes. The model which Mr. Wilkin has used so far is a small air pump, rather rudely constructed, yet answering for all practical purposes at present. Connected with the pump is a one-inch tin pipe, siphon shaped, and at the elbow, or top (some three feet above the pump) is a cylinder somewhat larger than the pipe and con-necting both parts of it. Inside of this is a smaller perforated cylinder, while at the lower end of it is a valve through which the grain drops out. The other arm of the siphon is extended down into

the grain pile. When the machine was first ready to flowering at the top of the trellis, one-half of the main stems should be cut Bazar. be started some wheat was put into a common envelope box to represent the back to within a foot of the ground ; car or vessel, and the grain was sucked car or vessel, and the grain was succed up at rate that was perfectly astoniab-ing. As some one remarked, at this rate the completed machine would "draw the insides out of a vessel in less than no time." This was making an elevation of about five feet, and some this will cause a new growth of young who viewed the remarkable effects of the crude air pump reasoned that it would be possible to raise grain only about thirty-two feet, or as high as the air will sustain a column of water. But, without urging the case, Mr. Wilkin duietly had an additional lot of pipes made, and planting his machine in the third story of the custom house, forty feet from the ground, had the satisfaotion of seeing it take up the wheat and corn out of the box placed on the ground as easily as a whirlwind would take up the dust from the road. The next step was to place the air pump in the fourth story, over fifty feet from the ground, where the result was similar. The only drawbacks were the mechanical defects in his appliances. This settles the question about raising grain to great heights by atmospheric pressure. carried to an extreme, and the conse quence is that the weight of the foliage and fruit is thrown upon the outer ends of the branches, so that in high winds

## Morning and Night in Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the Chitrunk, to the eventual destruction of cago Tribune made the following obthe tree. Large branches should never servations of the French metropolis at be cut off if it can possibly be avoided; five o'clock in the morning : Further on a group of ragpickers cluster round a when it is absolutely necessary to do so, they should be cut off close to the trunk, colonne des spectacles. There are five without leaving any snags, and the wound should be covered with graftingor six of them, men and women. The women wear frowsy gowns, and their heads are wrapped in bandages that once were handkerchiefs. In their wax or some similar composition to keep out the weather. Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees bear fruit on spurs, and hands are the brooms with which they care must be had not to cut them off : have been sweeping the gutters. Each man bends under the weight of a huge the young growth upon which the spurs are not yet formed should only be shortbasket, stuffed full of rags and refuse-paper, crusts of bread, bottles-the night's harvest. ened back about one-third of its length, as a rule, for, if shortened more than that, the whole energy of the tree will

be expended in producing new shoots instead of spurs. Quince trees produce Presently, however, these unfortunates move off to their wretched habitations, Quartier-Mouffetard-wards. The their fruit on spurs which throw out brightening sky is flushed with yellow brightening sky is flushed with yellow and crimson; in a few moments the business of the day will begin. How lovely the city looks at this fresh morn-ing hour 1. A thin with yellow the construction of spins which the odd of the previous of the ends of which the fruit is carried; the fruit-bearing shoots of the previous year should be short-ened back to only two or three eyes, in ing hour! A thin, pure mist still hangs upon the street, waiting for the full radience of the sunshine to dissolve it.

gravate the trouble by causing the tree to throw out large numbers of new shoots in directions where they are not Pruning. The season is now at hand for comwanted. To counteract this a trench mencing garden operations, and the first in order is that of pruning. Most about eighteen inches or two feet wide and of corresponding depth, according to the age and size of the tree, should shrubs only require to be thinned of irregular, straggling branches, or of the suckers which spring up from the roots. Such shrubs as bear flowers on the last sharp knife, and the trench filled up roots should be carefully pruned with a sharp knife, and the trench filled up years' growth should be pruned back with fresh soil, but of poor quality. rotted sods or the surface soil of an old but very little, as otherwise they could produce but few flowers. Of this class meadow being excellent for this purare lilacs, syringas, spiræas, viburnums, pose; this new soil must be firmly trodcalycanthus, hydrangeas, deutzias, mag-nolias, rhododendrons and azaleas. den down as it is thrown in. The next season the same operation must be per Shrubs such as the althæa and roses. formed on the other half of the circle, which bear flowers on wood of this sea-The distance of the trench from the son's growth, should have last year's trunk of the tree must be governed by growth well cut back, say to within three or four inches of the old wood. three or four inches of the old wood. of the tree; generally the trench may be Roses should have the short wood of dug at one third or one half the spread last year's growth cut back to two or of the tree—in young trees nearer than three buds, and the long shoots short- in older ones. If the soil is naturally ened from one-third to one-half their poor and cannot be readily enriched in length; all wood of over two years' any other way, this operation will also growth should be entirely cut out, as it never produces fine blooms. Honeysuckles are generally allowed to become able to the tree than that in which it is suckles are generally answed to become able to the tree than that in which it is planted. By these means the growth of a tree may be readily controlled, and far less pruning of the top be required. The pruning knife and shears will never main stems. If they have from neglect produce fruitfulness unless the roots, become naked at the bottom, and only which promote the growth of the top,

COFFEE CAKE .- One cup of brown shoots to fill up the vacancy. Wistarias should have last year's growth shorten-ed back so as to leave only four to six sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of brown strained coffee, one cup of molasses, three eggs, well beaten, one pound of rasins, two cups of flour, two teaspooninches of it, unless they are new running stems and it is desirable to retain them : fuls baking powder. Eat hot, for luncheon, accompanied with iced milk.

are also under control. - Harper

they may, however, be shortened back one-third their length. Ampelopsis (Virginia creeper), bignonia (trumpet creeper), and aristolochia (Dutchman's SPANISH PICKLED ONIONS. - Out onions into slices, put a layer of them into a jar, sprinkle with cayenne pepper and salt, pipe) only require the cutting back of then add another layer of onions and the swinging foreright shoots, so as to proceed as before. Proceed in this way until the jar is full, and pour cold vinegive them a neat, tidy appearance. Akebia and clematis scarcely require any pruning, all that is needed being to gar over all till covered. They will be fit to use in a month. cut out any interfering growth that can-not be laid in on the trellis without

RUSSIAN SALAD. -Out up raw apples. and every kind of available vegetables overcrowding. In pruning fruit trees reference must into small slices, and lay them in a shallow dish, with salt, a little vinegar and pepper, and the best oil. The dressing must thoroughly saturate the of course be had to the kinds, their mode of growth and of bearing. Many people think that all the interior branches mixture for twelve hours, and then this must be cut out, to give, as they sup-pose, plenty of light and air to the cen-ter of the tree. This is nearly always salad will be not only a new but a good dish.

TO BOIL RICE AS IN INDIA .- Into a or rain-storms they are broken off at the it boil twenty minutes. Throw it out into a cullender, and drain off the water. When this has been done, put the rice back into the can or saucepan, dried by the fire, and let it stand near the fire for so ne minutes, or until required to with be dished up; thus the grains appear ply. separate and not mashed together

SHIN OF BEEF SOUP .- Break a shin of beef into three or four pieces; first put a little butter in the pot, and then the shin; let fry a minute or so, and then pour on it four gallons of cold water. Let it boil slowly for five hours. When the soup is done, let it be boiled to one and a-half gallons. Let the shin boil for two hours, adding only one tea-spoon of salt. Then add four good sized turnips cut up, two carrots grated, and four Irish potatoes previously boiled; cut up very fine one-half of a cabbage; as the soup boils remove the soum. Season with a little red pepper. When the soup is done strain off the meat and

#### Effects of Reading Upon the Eyes.

M. Javel, of Paris, has recently made a careful study of the effect of reading upon the eyesight, and the result of his researches cannot fail to be of interest to those in this country who spend hours each day at this occupation ; par-ticularly, as he gives methods by which the injurious effects of continuous reading may in some degree be obviated M. Javel classes his reasons for thinking that reading is a fatiguing exercise as follows : First, it requires an absolutely permanent application of eyesight, resulting in a permanent tension of the organ, which cannot fail under any condition to produce weariness, if not in time absolute myopy. To obvi-ate this he suggests that the reader should rest at short intervals, either for the purpose of taking notes, or to reflect upon what he has read, or even to relation of the second could be in part overcome if the paper could be slightly tinted, and M. Javel advises that certain shades of yellow should be used in the manufacture of paper stock, as these harmonize well with the intense black of the ink. The third difficulty lies in the arrangement of the words in horizontal lines, over which the eyes pass rapidly, often with-out movement of the head or book. The

result is that the same parts of the ret-ina are affected at all times, and a condition is produced similar to that which arises from looking long and intently at some small and strongly marked object.

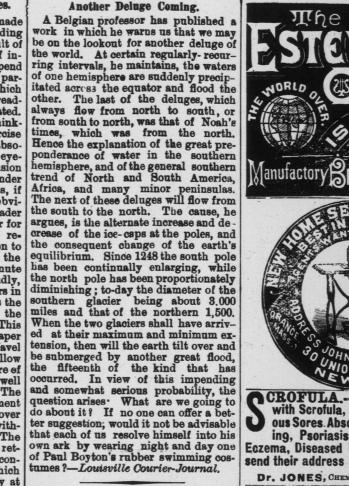
That is, as any one can soon demonstrate, the eye gets the image in some manner implanted on the retina, and does not for a brief space quit its hold upon it, even though the object is no longer looked at. This is exceedingly trying to the eyesight, and it is recommended that small books be used that can be held in the hand, and varied in their

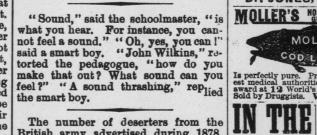
position from time to time. Lastly, the constant change in distance between the eye and the point of flaxation on the book is thought to be productive of more

serious consequences than either of those before mentioned, if not more than all of them combined. It will readily be seen that in passing from the beginning to the end of the line the eye will have to undergo continual variations in order to accommodate itself to sancepan of two quarts of water, when boiling, throw a tablespoonful of salt; then throw in one pint of rice, after it has been well washed in cold water; let part, M. Javel counsels that readers should avoid those books and papers which are printed with broad undivide pages, or with broad columns, as mak ing a demand upon their powers of vision with which it is very injurious to com-

# A Hog's Presentiment.

When one of the many squads of hogs had been driven up the inclined plane at Kingan's pork-house to rest a moment on a platform while the killer was dispatching them one at a time, one of the swine, seeming cognizant of the fate awaiting him, gave a squeal of terror, and, nerved by desperate fear, jumped out of the pen to the floor beneath, a distance of thirty feet, alighting ap-parently unhurt. This was singular. What follows argues a reason almost human. The hog, still squealing with terror, then ran along the slippery floor, a distance of seventy-five feet or more. and jumped through a window into the river, making in his second fall a descent of forty feet. Again he was apparently unhurt, and struck out swimming bravely for the other side of the stream, which he reached nearly exhausted. The swine had certainly earned his liberty, and a had certainly earned his liberty, and a number of spectators who had seen his efforts crowned with success, were con-gratulating themselves that he had saved his bacon, when a practical em-ployee of the pork-house, without an atom of poetry or pity in his composi-tion, appeared with his musket and turned the animal into pickled pork in a trainling. Lowiser lower of twinkling. - Louisville Courier-Journal.





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PHILADELPHIA.

This is the time of all times for seeing Paris. Fleeting as the glory of the dawn, it vanishes almost ere you can note its<sup>3</sup> beauty. Now the sun is fairly little pruning is required by peach trees above the horizon. The city is awake. Hark! A dull sound comes to you from across the street. Under the earth at your feet the bakers are hard at work. Ugh! Not a pleasant sight these bakers, stripped to the waist and reeking with the effort of production. The following was what he heard and

saw at midnight : Still the shouting and singing. If anything there is more of it than ever—especially at the Jeunesse. But the quieter portion of the street has retired to rest. Half an hour later The cafes are closed. The revelers dis-perse in different directions; some move homeward, others disappear in search of milk ; and the Rue de Medicis is left to a few belated stragglers, the sergeantsde-ville and the ragpickers. Darkness broods again over the gardens and the palace, and nothing but the distant bawling of the students disturb the peaceful melancholy of the night.

### Too Late.

The following incident took place in Washington county, Texas. The jury of a circuit court, before whom a miserable wretch had been tried, returned a verdict of "guilty," and suggested the "whipping post." The court then adjourned for dinner. Immediately after dinner the defendant's counsel, without consulting his unfortunate client, moved for a new trial, and comening it back to three or four feet, and enced reading the motion. "Hold on !" whispered the client,

pulling at the counsel's coat-tails. "Don't read that !"

"Let me alone," muttered the lawyer, irritably; "I'll attend to you when I've read the motion." "But I don't want you to read the

notion," whined the agitated culprit. "Don't want me to read it? Why motion," not? What's the matter ? I'm going

to get you a new trial !" "But I don't want a new trial," ex-

claimed the wretch. "Don't want one! Why not?" re-turned the other heatedly, frowning from under his eyeglasses. "'Cause it's too late," urged the

client. "While you were all out to dinner the sheriff took me out, and he's whipped the very hide off me." The motion was summarily withdrawn.

Italian Boy Slaves in Boston.

treatment. The cash value of an Italian boy has All pruning should be done with been set in Boston at eighty dollars. pruning-knife or with pruning-shears, but never with hedge shears; every branch or shoot should be individually When the relatives of a certain boy sought to redeem him from servitude, his padrone demanded that sum as the examined and pruned according to its pri 3 of him. A Boston paper says the number of such children in that city is number of such children in that city is great, and has heavily increased, owing t) the severe laws enacted in New York and in Pennsylvania. Some of the chil-dren were purchased in Italy of their parents or of persons claiming to be their parents, while others were stolen or kidnapped from their homes or on the streets. They are non-complexed as or kidnapped from their homes or on the streets. They are now employed as bootblacks, beggars and street musi-cians, and are cruelly punished when their earnings are not sufficient to satis-fy their employers. The story is related of a certain child, guilty of no offense except that of earning twenty-five cents instead of fifty, who was stripped and beaten with a leather strap until the tendon of his knee was lacerated and his tendon of his knee was lacerated and his that is very poor. When planted in too of potato bug.

order to produce new shoots for next year's fruiting. Pruning peach trees should be delayed until the buds begin vegetables and serve. This will make enough soup for two days. to swell, as then the fruit buds can be distinguished from the leaf buds. Very

A Touching Incident.

A lady in the street met a little girl between two and three years old, evi-dently lost, and crying bitterly. The lady took the baby's hand and asked

where she was going. "Down town to find my papa," Was

little pruning is required by peach trees beyond shortening the previous year's growth and cutting out any dead wood. It is especially desirable to keep them compact in shape, as the weight of the fruit on the ends of long branches causes them to split off or break. Every care must be had to so prune them as to keep the interior of the tree supplied with young bearing wood, and this is done by shortening back the shoots sufficiently to cause the buds at the base of the shoot to break and form new the sobbing reply. "What is your papa's name?" asked the lady.

"His name is papa," "But what is his other name? What does your mamma call him ?" "She calls him papa," persisted the

of the shoot to break and form new shoots; shortening back about one-half will be sufficient. little creature. The lady then tried to lead her along There are two systems employed in pruning the grapevine; one is called the spur system, and the other the long saying: "You had better come with me I guess you came from this way." cane system. In the first the leading cane is cut back to three or four feet, "Yes; but I don't want to go back. I want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying afresh as if her heart according to its strength; the terminal would break.

bud continues the length of the cane, and should not be allowed to bear fruit; the buds below will throw out lateral "What do want of your papa ?" asked the lady. "I want to kiss him." shoots which will produce fruit; these are pruned back the next season to two

Just at this time a sister of the child, who had been searching for her, came or three eyes, which again produce fruit, the leader being shortened back as before, and so year after year. In along and took possession of the little runaway. From inquiry it appeared that the little one's papa, whom she was so earnestly seeking, had recently died, and she tired of waiting for him to come home, had gone out to find him.—Clev ethe long cane system the canes are produced by pruning back to within two eyes of the main stem, and when they have made a year's growth, leaving the strongest cane to bear fruit, but shortland Herald.

letting the weakest cane make a senson's growth, and then pruning it back to three or four feet the succeeding year, and cutting back the fruit-bearing cane Torpidity of Toads. Professor J. A. Allen, of Cambridge, states that he saw a large number of toads taken from the mud of a well to one eye to produce another cane, and which had been closed for twenty years. The animals were apparently lifeless, being quite motionless, but after being drawn up and exposed to the air their so alternately. The spur system pro-duces the most fruit, the long cane system the largest bunches. The currant and the gooseberry mainlegs began to twitch after a few mo

ly produce their fruit on wood that is two or three years old. After a branch has produced two or three crops of fruit ments, and their eyes slowly to open and close. In three or four minutes they so far recovered as to hop about, it should be cut out and a younger one and shortly after became as bright as if they had not been asleep for the last be allowed to take its place. All the pruning they require is to cut out old wood, shorten the younger shoots, and remove any suckers and roots that are score of years. The temperature of the mud in which they were found was about forty-five degrees, which was no doubt maintained throughout the year; likely to make too crowded a head, as they should be so pruned and trained as and, as this corresponds very nearly to that of ponds where they hibernate in winter, Professor Allen thinks that this to give them plenty of air and light. Raspberries only require the removal of the shoots that bore fruit last season, prolonged torpidity was caused by a continued uniformity of temperature, and the shortening back of the last year's growth one-half to one-third its length, according to the strength of the shoots. Blackberries require the same and that he sees no reason why it should not have been protracted indefinitely.

#### Burdette's "Hawkevetems,"

Emma Abbott sings in a \$25,000 diamond necklace. No wonder there's music in notes of that denomination. A Burlington man, a night watchman

denounced Edison as a fraud, just as soon as he heard you couldn't use his electric light in a lantern. "You could tell, by the easy versi-fication," remarked the barber, on hearing "The Raven," " that this was a poem Po-made. It's so slick." When an editor jabs his pen into the paste pot, and tries to cleanse it by voluble and violent exclamations, he feels that the "pen is mightier than the

swored." A careful investigation of all the ex-periments in that line, reveals the fact that it takes about fifty cents worth of Paris green to kill fifteen cents worth

that condition he was lashed to the too strong a growth and run too much chimney on the roof, exposed to the to wood. Pruning the tops or heads of the fingers and thumbs. Sometimes the trees in such cases does not make on the end of a rope.

In the course of a recent libel suit the English attorney-general said : "There is at present a mania in literature, art and philosophy to say something which cannot be understood."

A Visage Rivaling in Yellowness That of a "heathen Ohinee," if belonging to one of our race, can scarcely be described as attractive. But worse than this, it is the index of a disordered liver—of a liver that needs arousing and regulating. The remedy is at hand, prompt, efficacious. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will expel the mis-directed bile from the blood and divert it into the proper channel, open the bowels, remove the dyspeptic symptoms which invariably ac-company biliousness, and counteract the rap-idly developing tendency to dangerous conges-tion of the liver, which must always exist when the skin and whites of the eyes assume this yellow hue. The pains through the right lower ribs, side and aboulder blade, the namesa, furred state of the tongue, and unpleasant

lower ribs, side and shoulder blade, the nausea. furred state of the tongue, and unpleasant breath, which indicate liver complaint, in short, all its disagreeable concomitants, are soon remedied by this sovereign corrective, which, in addition to its regulating properties, is a superb invigorant, and a pure and agree-able medicinal stimulant, appetizer and nervine.

Fashionable Foolishness.

Fashlenable Feetlahness. There is no modern fashionable notion quite so absurd as the generally-received ides that to be beautiful and attractive a woman must possess a wan, spirituelle face and a figure of sylph-like proportions—a fragility in nine cases out of ten the result of disease. By many fashionable belles, it is considered a spocial compliment to be spoken of as frail and deli-cate. They forget that the naturally delicate face and petite figure are very different from the pals and disease-striken faces that meet us in the city thoroughfares, look out from the luxiant carriages of wealth, and glide languidly through our crowded drawing-rooms. the luxuriant carriages of wealth, and glide languidly through our crowded drawing-rooms. If disease were unfashionable, as it ought to be, not a lady in the land but would take every possible precention to secure the fresh, bloom-ing face and well-rounded figure that only health can give. Ladies should remember that much as gentlemen may profess to admire the face and form paled and emacisted by dis-ease, when they obcose a wife they prefer a blooming, healthful, buoyant-spirited woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the ac-knowledged standard remedy for female dis-eases and weaknesses. It has the two-fold advantage of curing the local disease and im. parting a vigorous tone to the whole system-It is sold by druggists. The destructive progress of that ineidious

The destructive progress of that insidious foe to life and health, Scrofala, may be ar-rested by the aid of Scovill's Blood an't Liver Sirup, a botanic depurent which rids the sys-tem of every trace of scrofalous or syphilitie poison, and ourse eruptive and other diseases indicative of a tainted condition of the blood. Among the maladies which it remedies are white swellings, salt rheum, carbuncles, bil-iouaness, the diseases incident to women, gout umatism.

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them to remember that your name is Dr. David Kennedy and the medicine is called (what it is, in fact) FAVORITE REMEDY, price only one dollar, and that you are a practicing physician and surgeon of RONDOUT, N. Y."

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