an orchard and then letting it take care tion of the owners.

at. It is a yearly bearer of good crops less springs of sea-green water, hot and yet the lands is constantly in sod, id the trees are neglected. It only minutes. ows what the right kind of soil will particularly when long acted upon ow by natural drainage. Not that ention to the trees is of no account. has been in existence since long before

all potatoes for poultry. Boil, mashr cken with corn-meal and then cove, vessel so that the meal gets well

pile of soda in one corner of the eken-house will prove valuable during winter for the fowls to scratch to es, while the earth will be in fine dition for the spring garden.

rally, or you may cause your birds 'scour" badly.—*Ecchange*.

Thile all breeders like to have and to

e birds, it is a fact that, for market poses, moderate - sized, and even Il turkeys, command a more ready the passers-by.
than do large ones. — American Tontine clubs originated in Italy. ltry Journal.

void crowding your birds in their t quarters, now. They are growing dly, and if compelled to occupy or limited coops, in proportion to numbers, they will suffer at night injure or destroy each other in their elter. - Poultry World.

Raspberry Culture.

ne distinguished pomologist, J. J. nas, gives the following rules for

t of free cultivating, say five or six

For black-caps, pinch back early. ien the young canes are about two ligh, to keep the bushes snug and

act and to obviate staking.

As the canes grow in one season ear the next, cut like bearing canes as soon as they drop their leaves, wer defer the work later than early eding spring. kering sorts, to bear well, must

the suckers heed away when they appear above the ground or be d like weeds.

ncrease the crop by clean mellow e, and, if practicable, by mulch-r winter as well as for summer.

ut 2,000 farmers in Maine are g the cultivation of sugar beets a lty the present season.

e 1865 the spinning power of the has increased from 2,000,000 to)00 pounds per year,

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. The Great Geysers of the Yellowstone. A California correspondent writes: The geysers have made the national

Orchard Culture.

There is no use in planting fruit trees on wet land. It is sure to hurt them. It is little better to put them upon land that seems dry, but is wet below, the usual water line being near the tillable soil, and in a wet time saturating it. In this part of the State, where clay pre-future Philadelphians are expected to dominates, most of our orchards are on e so pr oud. The geysers send columns such soil. Is it to be wondered at that of water from the size of a flour barrel there is so much complaint? Drain the to that of the largest dry goods packing soil, and deeply, and the main thing is cases, to a height of from 100 to 300 feet done. Then cultivate and manure, and in the air and clouds of steam into the keep the tops of the trees open to the skies. In the case of the geysers steam ence of the atmosphere, which can creates or finds fissures leading to the be done best, not by rash pruning, which always is a hurt, but by removing superfluous growth, and stopping the too large shoots by pinching off the tips, giving thus a chance for the rest to advance, which saves the strength of the tree, no growth being lost. This must be begun when the tree is a twig, and continued—the attention to the tree and continued—the attention to the tree and but this compression of the steam rethe ground never related, but as regular sults in gradually adding to its power, ly (annually) attended to as any crop on till finally it bursts its bonds, and water the farm. Then every other crop will and steam ascend together hundreds of feet with a terrific roar, the eruption continuing from five minutes to several of itself is what greets us in every neighborhood. Orchards prematurely old, and water on hand. The mud geysers with decaying limbs and shrunken and work on a similar plau, but they mix rusty fruit are a sight that disfigures the landscape, and do not add to the reputaof a deeply rich and naturally-drainid soil this may be done with success,
so far as profit is concerned; but such
soil is rare. If you are fortuate enough
o possess it, be sure and put an orchard
of the finest kinds of fruit upon it—fruit
dapted to the locality. (I have refernon more particularly to the apple.)

I magnesia, sulphur and iron in solution.
There are geysers that work in the center of great mud puddles, sending up a
fluid about the color and consistency of
the dregs of a cup of bad coffee; others
sling up little "dabs" of pure mud,
such as bad boys know how to fling
from the end of a stick thrust in a pudnea more particularly to the apple.) magnesia, sulphur and iron in solution. nee more particularly to the apple. dle, while in many the steam and mus, on will then get the richness of the without a drop of water, splutter and on will then get the renness of the nderground, which the long roots will puff like boiling mush. These are only raw up into the trees, being secure on uch ground against frost, wet and they are not geysers at all, but only they are not geysers at all, but only the normal average. Still all these various ground straining only. rought; but by underdraining, culti-ating and manuring almost the same ricties add to the interest. In one little sellts can be reached elsewhere. Of lithe orchards. (apple) I have ever to Gibbon's fork of the Madison, there rained the whole depth of the roots, id with considerable fertility through-

is of decided advantage in improving the revolution. It is called the Fish e specimens, and giving neatness to club, and its members, twenty-five in specimens, and giving neatness to a tree, also in promoting its health dextending the time for its usefulss,—F. G., in Country Gentleman.

Steel Ste

They are all men of wealth, and epi-Mr. H. H. Stoddard advises utilizing oures, who practice cookery as a fine art. This monthly dinner consists of but three dishes, which are cooked by the members in turn, the whole day being devoted to the preparation and eating of them. Members are received as probationers for a year, waiting on the others in white aprons during that time.

There is no way in which the whims and oddities of human nature show ron nails thrown into the drinking themselves oftener than in clubs. Duber will make a good tonic for the lin was for centuries the hot-bed of queer, unnatural growths of this kind. rom one hundred hens E. R. Hold- There was the Duellist's club, of which ge, of Richmond, Ill., made a net each member must have a two men; the Four-bottle club, and the two men; the Four-bottle club, and the each member must have killed at least le with eggs and poultry.—
Where waste fish can readily be obblack cat presided, and was served on black cat presided, and was served on this club Hell-fire club, over which a monstrons ed, they make a satuable food, when bended knee. The object of this club ed and fed; but do not feed too appeared to be the drinking of blas-phemous toasts in red-hot whisky and metted butter.

In London we hear of the Scramblers, ed "heavy weights," and customers who were vowed to dispatch a meal in ing breeding turkeys all call for five minutes; and the Mohawks, in which young noblemen gave themselves up to nashing the windows and assaulting

> They are usually composed of twelve men, who each contribute annually a certain sum, and meet for a yearly din-ner. The last living member receives

the whole amount.

A curious story is told of one of these clubs, which met for thirty years in a sy efforts when they go to roost or Pennsylvania town. The last survivor, an old decrepit man, dined alone. When the dinner was over he was to receive the money, but the lawyer found him cold and stiff. The excitement had been too much for his feeble frame.

been too much for his feeble frame.

Any good strong soil that will raise corn, which has been deeply puled, will raise good raspherries.

Set the plants in rows that will raise a quaint gentleman, an attorney, named O. F. Pearre, who possesses the t of free cultivating, say five or six one way and two or three feet the faculty of "rhyming" any and everything he hears. Between him and the thing he hears. Between him and the county clerk there has always existed a good-natured rivalry on this point. The clerk was in the habit of reporting to Mr. Pearre the names of any persons he licensed to marry, when Mr. Pearre would exercise his "genius," and at once make a rhyme ingeniously entwining the names of the contracting parties. The clerk had long sought to get names the attorney could not, rhyme, and one day came over to his office in great glee, saying, as soon as he entered: "Now, I have some names you can't get into poetry." "Let's hear 'em," replied Mr. Pearre, "and I'll wager a cigar I can." "Well, answered the clerk, "his name was Dick Hyeronymous, and hers Jane Post; now let's have your rhyme." Post : now let's have your rhyme.' After pondering a few moments, the attorney produced the following:

Hyeronymous stood by his Post,
The brave young Dick Hyeronym
Said he, "My dear, I feel almost
As if I was some blessed ghost;"
Said she, "I feel synonymous."

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thirty minutes.

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it does the business far more thoroughly, but
also on account of its perfect wholesomeness
and invigorating action upon the entire system.
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showing the decisive nature of its effects, and
that it is no mere pallative. Physicians concede its excellence, and there is a constant influx of communications from persons in every
cass of society avouching its merits, and bearrog witness to its superiority over other remedies
for malarial disease. It is especially popular
throughout the West, wherever fever and
ague prevails, as it does in many of the fairest
and most fertile portions of that vast region.

Are Fat People Healthy?

and most fertile portions of that vast region.

Are Eat People Healthy?

Why are fat people always complaining? asks some one who entertains the popular though erroneous notion that health is synonymous with fat. Fat people complain because they are disceased. Obesity is an abnormal condition of the system, in which the saccharine and oleaginous elements of the food are assimilated to the partial exclusion of the muscle-forming and brain-producing elements. In proof of this, it is only necessary to assert the well-known fact that excessively fat people are never strong, and seldom distinguished for mental power or activity. Besides, they are the easy prey of acute and epidemic diseases, and they are the frequent victims of gout, heart disease snal apoplexy. Allan's Anti-Fat is the only known remedy for this disease. It contains no acid, is absolutely harmless, and is warranted to remedy the most confirmed case of obesity or corpulency.

It is astonishing with what rapidity ulcerous

of obesity or corpulency.

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VOL. X

An Air-I built a house in m In a sunny and ple Where I might lister To the voice of th A cottage, with wide And broad and sh A house with the h And the freedom

Fair morning-glorie At will by the east Aud on the doorster The roses shake th And fair old-fashior Their purple plum While honeysuckles On every passer-h Down at the end of

Is a group of ever Pine and hemlock, With their spicy And, sweetest pictu That mortal ever Under a low-bough Is a bee hive mad I have pictured it a · I shall do it a hu But I never shall o With the roses ov It is fate's unben I never shall see th

But yet in the airy Where all my ric I enter into the he Which is else de I have but to close My Eden withou The home, the gar And the bee-hive

How our Ban

One bright morn great excitement p bank (limited). Y declared a fat div were contented. seemed to cast a fe welfare of the old tion. However, a faces of the thirty swarmed like bees week-day morning manufacturing the delights the souls tors and radiant pr pinched somowher The following the perusal of each

secret of the unwo "Every gentler to remain at the ba days in the year, "By order, J. Si Here was a revo indeed! Six days the seventh certain the City and P gilding of a little nade the pill easi

conjecture and equietly resigned black and white s all the world over I had been ten received a salar magnificent, was comfort a young we were in our s Green. Of cours extremely hard to two Sundays in a

there was nothing

Now, though I

this point the noti

In the end

ers, rebelled agai of Sunday's rest, there was some dinary innovation of two neighbor been attempted a boy carrying had been decoye ties stolen. Bu pilfering had bee in our own ban peared to an als had missed mone now and then the were spirited a carefully laid, a with; but as yet covered, and an among us all.

messengers, one lived rent-free adjoined the bu-lean man named ment face and people said he all events he his work, and one had been and brass but tures, but of no rative. The fo