W. W. Scarborough, of Cincinnati, re-ently wrote the following letter to M. B. Batcham, secretary of the Ohio Horcultural society, in regard to a new method he claims to have discovered for maturing grapes and preventing them from rot. Mr. Scarborough says:

Hearing, in 1875, that my neighbor, Mr. Gottlieb Myers, had in that year tried successfully this experiment, early in the summer of 1877, just after the blossoming had been accomplished and the young grapes fully set, I inclosed in paper bags 2,500 bunches, principally of Concords and Catawbas, with some few bunches of Delaware, Iona and Isabella, and gathered in the fall 2,450 es threfrom of perfect and magnificent fruit. Of the fruit that yes not bagged there was probably one-half destroyed by rot, with a further loss by mildew, birds and insects,

This year I had 7,500 bunches inclosed in bags, with subtantially the same result to the kind or varieties of grapes before mentioned. Some 300 bunches of the Hartford prolific variety did not do as well as the other varieties. There was less rot this year in our open vineyards than for many years past, but yet there was disease, although diminished, and the same loss by birds and to the unprotected bunches, which have heretofore existed.

The bag used is the common paper asted bag used by the grocers, made of yellow Manila paper, and six inches wide by nine inches long or deep, and fastened to the bunch by two or three pins. These bags (or most of them), if made of good quality paper, will last for two years' use, as will the pins also be good for the second year's use, if of good quality.

The quality of the fruit is improved by its isolation in the bag; it is richer in saccharine matter, and of higher flavor. The cost of bags, pins and labor is about one-third of a cent per bag, on the small scale of my experiments.

Mr. Meyer, who I have mentioned

efore, tried this year the muslin, with what result I have not heard.

The result of the experiments detailed above has confirmed the theory which I have always held—that the rot is caused by the puncture of the grape by some minute insect just at the time when it omes of full size, and when covered by the night dew or the moisture of a foggy night or morning. I have thought clined may obtain a technical knowledge that I could, with the naked eye, disover this puncture upon the surface of every grape diseased by rot. I know this is contrary to the usually-accepted otion, but I have held to it, notwithstanding: believing, rather, the supposed vidence of my own eyes to the opinion of others; and these bag experiments so far bear me out, I think, fully in this In some old German legend or history

it is written that the old German emperers had their tables loaded with magnificent bunches of grapes grown in glass bottles. We have arrived at the same esuit as to quality with the simple paper bag-great, big-shouldered bunches of erfect fruit, a delight to the eve and a east to the palate. - Michigan Farmer. Recipes.

POTATO CROQUETTES. -Take six boiled potatoes, pass them through a sieve, add three tablespoons of grated or fine ly-minced ham, season with pepper and alt and chopped parsley; work into his mixture the yelks of three or four goll in bread crumbs, fry in hot lard, and serve with fried parsley.

POTTED MEAT -Remove all gristle, pard pieces an I fat from some cold roast or boiled beef, and any remnants of ngue or ham; mince it very fine and and it in a mortar, with a little butter. a little gravy, well freed from the grease, and a spoonful of Harvey's or Worcester hauce; beat it to a smooth paste, sca-boning during the process with rounded notice or allapice, mace or grated nut-toes, salt and little cayenne; put it hato pots, pressed close down, and cover put with clarified butter. FRIED CABBAGE, -Cut cabbage very

ne, on a slaw-cutter, if possible; salt and pepper, stir well, and let stand five es. Have an iron kettle smoking ot, drop one tablespoonful of lard into then the cabbage, stirring briskly ntil quite tender; send to table imme liately. One-half cup sweet cream, and orbree tablespoonfuls of vinegar—the ininegar to be added after the cream has y een well stirred, and after it is taken om the stove, is an agreeable change. pwhen properly done an invalid can eat the, and there is no offensive odor from heoking it.

Ces Apple Bread.—Prepare a dough ex-to tly as if for rusks. When it is very bhight, roll out a cake about half an inch hair is allowed to fall over the back in long tresses or in the form of a queue, or caught up at the back in a simple bow, fastened with silk cord. In Canton it takes the form of a plaited tail at lauick. Spread stewed apples over it, seed over that place another cake of such graph like the first. Put it in a part of the state of bugh like the first. Fut it in a pan to ghten for a short time. Bake it. Have me thin slices of apples stewed very ander, and when the bread is baked lay less slices of apples all over the top, brinkle them well with sugar, some hall bits of butter, and either nutmeg on the crown of the head. In Swatow it is made to resemble a bird resting on the crown of the head, or of a horn bent beckward and rising from the crown of the head, or of a horn bent beckward and rising from the crown of the head. The Manch of the head of the head of the head. drinkle them well with sugar, some cinnamon, whichever you like. Put back in the oven long enough for the biback in the oven long enough for the clear to form a coating on the top. Tartar matron parts her hair in front as our ladies do; while the back is done up in a huge bow adorned with flowers.

Out in Kentucky, when a mule gets last that he won't work more than only by women of rank, according to the rules laid down by the board of rites and exempends of Pokin.

and ceremonies of Pekin. These head-an for a carriage horse.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Second Place. Unto my loved ones have I given all; The tireless service of my willing hands,

Each pulse of this fond heart whose love com mands
The busy brain unto their use; each gra

Each gift, the flower and fruit of life. To me They give, with gracious hearts and tenderly, The second place.

Such joy as my glad service may dispense They spend to make some brighter life more blest,

The grief that comes despite my frail defense They seek to soothe upon a dearer breast.

Love veils his deepest glories from my face;

I dimly dream how fair the light may be

Beyond the shade, when I hold, longingly, The second place.

And yet 'tis sweet to know that though I

make
No soul's supremest bliss, no life shall lie
Buined and desolated for my sake,
Nor any heart be broken when I die. And sweet it is to see my little space Grow wider hour by hour, and gratefully I thank the tender fate that granted me The second place

-Susan Marr Spalding. ptstar

Occupations for Women. The French have done more than any other nation to provide women with employment, says the New York Telegram. There are in France several hundred organized institutions for the instruction form "returns" when the lighter kind of young women in various branches of industry, according to their ascertained from the darker sort, and "bird's eye" capacities and taste. Chief among these industries are painting on porcelain and cut up with the leaves. Other names ivory, the design and manufacture of are received for smoking tobacco from the country in which the plant is grown, ing, the designing of patterns, type- the manufacturer, etc. setting, book-binding, brush and basket mache goods and the manufacture of

formed where women industriously in-

of the various lighter branches of in-

employ females to a much larger extent

than do the smaller stores, and at lower

wages than are paid to male hands.

There is no reason why women's work

useful a factor in the industrial forces

of America as it is to-day in those of

a large class of French manufactures

and secures for them an unapproachable

place in the world's markets, can, to a

Thousands of women find profitab

strength, but application, quickness, eleverness, tect, intelligence and a skill-

wo young girl apprentices. The mos

skillful have been known to earn \$200 a

month. It behooves us, more especially

our commercial classes to increase the

ways and means by which American

women with like intelligence may turn

their aptitude for art and industry to

Chinese Coiffures.

The Chinese lady makes the most of

her long tresses. Her coiffure varies in

the different provinces of the empire. It is always, however, modest, tasteful, and strictly modeled after the rules of

propriety and fashion, which have undergone little or no change for cen-

Unmarried women of China can always

be distinguished from matrons, as their

similar account.

turies.

telegraphists, booking clerks, etc.

cate taste natural to women.

as well by women as by men.

making, the manufacture of rapier of a sound leaf around pieces of tobacco, mache goods and the manufacture of clocks and watches. Some women are trained exclusively for commercial occupations. Women in Paris and through. pations. Women in Paris and throughout the provinces, whose husbands or direct retail trading establishments, take as a general thing an active part in the management of the business, or keep the books, for which they are admirably fitted by special training. Efforts have of late been made in this and the freedom of the external from holes. city to enlarge the sphere of employment for women. Establishments have been opened for the sale of needle and

poses, is made by twisting together leaves of tobacco by means of a sort of fancy work. Associations have been spinning-wheel. A strong kind of leaf is usually chosen for this purpose and its dark color is produced by meistening it with tobacco water, molasses, etc.

dustrial work which can be performed powder either the stalk, the leaf, or the great retail bazaars find it to their advantage to employ saleswomen. The both: the darker kinds are moistened. High-dried snuff is obtained by grinding example has, of late years, been largely stalks or leaves which have been pre followed here. Important economies have thus been effected in the matter of viously exposed to a high temperature, and the scented kinds are flavored with salaries in all the great Sixth avenue various essential oils, as attar of roses and Fourteenth street dry goods estaband bergamot. lishments. These mammoth bazaars

A South American Market. A picturesque view of life at Para is

shown in the market early in the morn should not become as prominent and France and other European countries.
The exquisite finish which characterizes fruits; baskets of vegetables and flow certain extent, be attributed to the deliers, trays of sweetmeats, rolls of tobac co, and bunches of pipes; pitchers of emonade, plates of fried fish, chickens employment on the French railroads as All business not requiring physical render progress almost impossible. It was a new pleasure to me to watch the ful management of detail, can be per-formed as well by women as men. For iastance, in the art of diamond cutting women are every way equal to men. ing of their vegetables, were smoking One establishment in Paris now emtheir long, straight-stemmed pipes.— Harper's Monthly. ploys fifty-two highly-trained female apillaries and three hundred and forty-

Williamstown ten young ladies, beautiful, highly educated, intimate friends and moving in the best circles of so-ciety. And since then? Ah, our pen almost shrinks from telling the fate of these girls, but we must print it as a warning to others. Two of them married congressmen, another linked her fate with that of an editor, the fourth wedded a clergyman, another writes poetry for the Waverly Magazine, the sixth married a humorous paragrapher and looks as sad as an orphan asylum and the remaining four joined a croque club, and everlastingly ruined their sweet tempers thereby.

The National Complaint.

Dyspepsis is the national complaint. Almost every other man or woman you meet has it, and the result is that the number of pseudo remedies for it is as numerous as Pharaoh's host. They are for the mostapart worthless. There is, however, a searching eradicant of this distressing and obdirste maiady; one whose genuine merits long since raised it to a foremost place among the staple medicines of America. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters extirpates dyspepsia with greater certainty and promptitude than any known remedy, and is a most genial invigorant, appetizer and sid to secretion. These are not empty assertions, as thousands of our countrymen and women who have experienced its effects are aware, but are backed up by irrefragable proofs repeatedly laid before the public. The Bitters also promote a regular habit of body and give a healthful stimulus to the urinary organs.

Terribly exhausting are the night sweats which accompany consumption. But they, as well as the paroxysms of coughing, are invariably broken up by T. Wm. Ball's Balsam for the Lungs, which conquers the deadly malady, as well as bronchitis, pneumonia, pleuriny, asthma, diphetheria, and all other affections of the throat, lungs and chest. It saves thousands from untimely graves, and is invalnable in recuing children from the croup, whooping cough and quinzy. It is sold by all druggists.

Chew Jackson's Best-Sweet Navy Tobacco

lower orders on occasions of marriage, etc.

When the hair becomes short or thin, a complete wig or chigmon may be bought for a trifle. Hair-dyes are unknown, and not required, as the hair of all is straight and uniformly black, and gray only with extreme old age. The new dye for transforming raven into golden locks has not been introduced; nor would it take, as we suppose the yellow belle of China dare not affect (assuming that she would not esteem it an invention of a demon to rob her of an invention of a demon to rob her of Sore throat, cough, cold, and similar troubles, her charms) the fair hair of the blonde, under the penalty of being at once suppressed and sat upon by the august board of Pekin already noticed. pressed and sat upon by the august board of Pekin already noticed.

board of Pekin already noticed.

Cosmetics are in common use all over the empire. Ladies who have any I retensions to rank, or even respectability, paint their faces, first laying on a white ground of fine chalk, and finishing with a patch of red on each cheek, and a spect of remyllion on the wide life, which the bowles, cures dysentery and diarrhoss, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cts. a bottle. spot of vermilion on the under lip, which at Christmas season beneath the mistle-toe would leave a decided impression.

The Weed in Various Forms.

When tobacco is intended for smoking in pipes the leaves, previously watered, are transferred, after the moisture has permeated the mass, to a cuttingmachine, which has an action much resembling that of an ordinary chaff-cutter; by this means they are converted into thin shreds. The leaves thus treated has been employed; "shag" is produced when portions of the stems have been

Cigars are made by rolling a portion ty to produce an article that is salable, They should be made of a good quality of tobacco, possess the desired shap and size, and "draw" well when smok ed. The latter point depends essentially on the packing of the body of the cigar

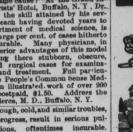
"Pig tail," used for chewing pur-

Snuff is produced by grinding to a

ing. The market is a large building one story high, with an unroofed square in the center, which is occupied by the stands for fish and meat. The corridor running around this space is lined on both sides by stalls, in which are disposed with artistic disorder fresh loads of bananas, oranges, and all tropical

parrots, monkeys - everything. The crowd for a few hours is so great as to picture-que negro groups selling their wares or sitting about gossiping, and the old Indian women, who, indifferent to everything around, even to the sell-

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The sleet was blov Of greening valley Yet, close beside n A whisper—"Swe tine!" "Nay, wait till ski But still, impetuo

Like breath of mine?
Sudden, the bleak
Of bridal beauty—
Wide banks of cre While, on the pair flowers: And I—so subtle r Be sure for choice
- Caro

THE WE

It was just t

size and situati

as the phrase g

ground. Its r moderate. Wh take it? Why take it? For more it had house agents s it in hand one had been red came into the was no finding body who wer charmed with body having re descended wit not to take the the reason? noises heardeven hinted at. bout the hous had always b when I wanted season, I deter Finding all expected from

ble, agent, and "Well, I can won't live her a curious obje at the rear, ar light or glass long, three his instead of for case or room l been built for another curio ing nearly the the glass, was This was a pla only much lar legs or feet, w from the flat was a creamy apparently no any more than

no hinges or l Mr. Crumble. "Ah!" repl an odd expres What is i "Why, the "The secre

do you mean
"Well, sir
for, what's in "Don't yo" "No, sir." "Doesn't "I suppos don't; we ar

should be a haps."
"How lon fifteen years. "Well, M nobody seem

appeared the "they must "Oh! Ih in the house Mr. Gayling sometimes ! none. Nob he's away; keys with u his servant

often heard "A gent believe, sir. I'm told."

"Humpl do you mea live here be in that box

man contin