HOME READING.

Things to be Remembered.

A mixture in equal parts of calomel and white sugar will be found a speedy remedy for the ant nuisance.

I have tried a variety of ways of keeping flowers and ferns fresh for table decorations and I find that placing them in wet sand, which I moisten every day, or in water with charcoal in it, are the most successful, replenishing the water constantly. They require constant care and the dead leaves taken off

Warts may be safely removed, or at least prevented from further growth by the judicious use of caustics. The application, to be effective, should be such a strength as to corrode the surface only and not cat into the body of the wart; it should be repeated as soon as the new surface has become freed from the decomposed portion. A solution of ten grains of nitrate of silver in one ounce of water would be sufficiently strong, or in place of this, nitric acid diluted with four times its bulk of water, may be used to touch the surface of the warts. Another sure cure is to tie a silk thread tightly around the part affected and as near to the base of the wart as possible, which prevents the blood circulating in it, and by that means killing it.

An Orthodox Chinaman.

Concerning future rewards and punishments Colorado furnishes the following illustration, which occurred recently in a court in La Veta, where the testimony of a Chinese was objected to on the ground that he did not understand or regard the obligation of an oath. To test him he was interrogated thus:-

- John, do you know anything about God? "No; me no belly well acquaint with him."
- "Have you no Joss in China:"
- "Oh yes, gottee heapee Joss "Where do you go when you die."
- "Me go to San Flancisco."
- "No, you don't understand me. When Chinamen quit washee all time, and no live any more, where does he go?"
 "Oh yes, me sabe now. If he belly goodee

man, he go uppee sky. If he belly badee man, he go luppee down hellee, alle samee Melican

The court was satisfied with this orthodox statement and admitted his testimony .- Harper's Magazine.

The Fez The history of the fez makes a curious chapter in the unwritten bistory of clothes It is now a symbol or a survival of Islam and of Oriental manners; yet some fifty years ago it was an emblem of reform, and of nations that might almost be called western. The great reforming Sultan Mahmoud put down the turban, as he put down the Janissaries. He made all civil and military officials adopt the fez, while the turban only survived as a head-dress to be worn in the seclusion of the harem, or as an ornament carved in stone above the graves of the faithfui. The very Ulemas were compelled in 1837 to renounce the turban for the fez. It was like stripping a bishop of his apron or compelling the higher clergy to attire themselves in trousers The Ulemas revolted on Mahmoud's death and returned to the sacred turban. They would not wear the head-dress of Giaours, for the red f-z is originally the coiffure of the Greeks and Albanians. The fez is equally inconvenient in sunny and in rainy weather, while no one can seriously call it pretty. Such as it is, the fez is a symbol, not only of the eastern rule, but of eastern ability to appropriate western ideas. It is a type of the Turkish constitution and of the Turkish civilization. Originally detested by the faithful, it was thrust on them by a reforming monarch, and its ultimate use is to serve as an outward and visible symbol of a domination which has,

practically speaking, ceased to exist. The Last Slege of Libraltar.

e most memorable, in some respects, of all ...e fourteen sieges to which Gibraltar has bee: subjected was the last, called the "great sie: . " one of the mighty struggles of history. who began in the year 1779. The tamous Gen. Elliott was commander of the fortress. Spain, in alliance with France and Morocco, end coured to surprise Gibraltar, but Swe:.. h ship gave Elliott the alarm. The garr: on comprised but five companies of artilley, and the whole force was less than 5,500 men. The enemy's force was 14,000. The siege began by the blocksding of the port, and a camp was formed at San Roque with the design of starving out the garrison. When the English governor resolved to open fire upon his besiegers, a lady in the garrison fired the first shot. Never did a siege war rage more furiously than did this for nearly three years. The garrison was often reduced to sore straits for food; "a goose was worth a guinea," and Elliott tried upon himself the experiment of living upon four ounces of rice a day for a week. Exciting stories are told of the privateers that ran, amid terrible dangers, with provisions and of the storms which threw welcome wood and cork within reach of the besieved. The rock at one time would surely have been taken had it not been for Admiral Rolney, who sailing off the strait, captured a small fleet of Spanish war ships and merchant-men, and clearing the strait . f besiegers, brought his prizes into port. But all danger was not yet averted; Gibraltar was again blockaded; scurvy broke out in the garrison, and Morrocco refused her harbours to English ships. The enemy crept closer and closer to the fortress, but relief coming every now and then enabled the English still to hold out. The bombardments were fearful to endure. The city was almost destroyed; scarcely a house habitable, and those left standing pierced by shot and shell. At one time the separate garrison fell to plundering the town. Elliott shot the leaders in this outrage. The long agony, full of terrific combats and frightful privations, ended by the final abandonment of the siege early in 1783. If in that year the English had to make up their minds that they must let go their American colonies, they had at least the consolation that Gibraltar was still theirs.

Miracles of a Mousemmedan Sheikh.

A correspondent of the Sun, writing from Demiscus, gives an account of some of the "miracles" performed by a Mohammedan sheikh of that city, Ruslan Abouton, from which we take the following :-

"Taking a handful of skewers similar to those used for cooking purposes, each about a foot long, he called the wildest half-stripped disciple to him, and opening his mouth, muttering the while with great apparent intensity of concentration a prayer or invocation, he with a sudden jeck forced the point clean through the cheeks so that it could be seen projecting on the other side. He repeated the process with the other cheek, the man showing no sign of pain and not a drop of blood flowing from the wound. He then went to his son, who calmly gazed at him with his large swimming eyes, opened his mouth, and re-ceived a stab through the cheek without the quiver of an eyelid. I was watching him closely and could not observe the slightest

muscular contraction. The point was clearly projecting through the skin, and deception was impossible, as there was every opportunity afforded for the closest inspection. Leaving the two victims with their mouths thus trussed, as it were, the Sheikh took a square box, which, when it was opened, was found to contain several live scorpions of unusual size. Taking up one of these as large as an ordinary land-crab, he handed it, all wriggling, darting its tail in its efforts to sting, to a mun who came forward, and calmly but rapidly dropped it into his mouth and crunched it with great apparent relish, eating it com-pletely up. Then we saw a much larger box containing serpents of various sizes. These

he turned out upon the floor, dominating them after the manner of serpent charmers, and allowing them to twine and curl round him. In this, of course, there was nothing marvellous, nor indeed what immediately followed, though it was sickening to behold. Drawing a live snake, about two feet long, out of the box, he held it up by the tail, when suddenly a tall man, afflicted apparently with St. Vitus' dance, with hair dishevelled, rushed forward with a loud cry, and with foaming lips seized the snake with both hands, tore it violently asunder, and plunged its bloody and palpitating end into his mouth. This seemed a signal for a general scramble. In a mement three or four men were tearing the writhing fragments with their teeth, and with eager greediness devoured them in large mouthfuls, until not a particle of the snake remained. They then drew back with seeming reluctance,

wiping their bloody lips with their hands. " Meantime the man and boy who had been pierced watched the proceedings with the utmost unconcern. As it was difficult to be-lieve that to remain with one's cheek skewered did not, at all events, produce a feeling of discomfort, and as they must have been standing for at least a quarter of an hour in the same attitude, I told the sheik to pull out the skewers. This he did, in each case preceding the sharp pull with which he extracted them by an earnest invocation. When they were drawn out the points were bloodless, while, excepting that there was apparent induration of the check at the spots through which the skewers had passed, there was no sign of what had happened.

"A brazier full of live charcoal was now brought in and fanned into flame. When it was glowing with a blue and lurid light, the sheikh, calling suddenly on Allah's several time, jumped literally on the blazing mass with his bare feet, and stood there for nearly a minute. Then getting down, the charcoal was again fauned into flame, and the men who had eaten the scorpions and serpents and who and been skewered through the cheeks rushed forward, plunged their hands into the burning mass and tossed the glowing embers into their mouths, crunching them up with the greatest unconcern. Meantime the smell of burned flesh become unmistakable, which somewhat militates against the theory that their flesh is impervious to fire, though I am bound to say no one showed any signs of feeling pain."

To MEET THE ATTACK OF A DOG.-Where to strike an attacking dog, is thus told by Land and Water :- When you have the good fortune to be armed with a stick, do not, says General Huichison, hit him across the head and eyes; bear in mind that the front part of his fore-legs is a far more vulnerable and sensitive point. One or two well applied blows upon that unprotected place will generally disable the strongest dog. WILD ANIMALS AND TELEGRAPH WIRES .- An

offical report from Sumatra states that frequent

disturbances of telegraphic communication are caused in that island by elephants. During the three years 1875-8 there have been sixty serious interruptions traceable to this cause. As an instance the report rays :-- On may 25th, 1876, the Muara-I ura-Labat line was completely destroyed for a length of three pauls, and the wires and isolators were hidden away in a cane thicket. All the repairs executed during the day were regularly destroyed by night, and this for three nights running. Besides the systematic hostility of the elephants, the numerous tigers, bears, and white buff-loes make it both difficult and dangerous to keep in an efficient state the telegraph lines where they pass through thick jungle. Both the greater apes and the little monkeys seem to regard the lines as set up for the purpose of affording them the opportunity of practis-

Fashion Notes.

ing special gymnastic exercises, swinging

from the wires, breaking them, and carrying

Short black satin skirts are worn with gren-

off the isolators.

Elbow sleeves of figured lace are worn with evening dresses.

Chenille is seen in nearly all of the latest galloons and fringes.

Ribbons are almost universally worn for

small points of trimming and finish. The polonaise most used by young girls is

of the marquise shape, cut long. Overdresses for evening and dinner wear are made of the new breton lace material.

There is a fancy for wearing plain skirts of rich material with noticeably short over-

Sashes are revived. They are sewed in the side body seams in the back, and tied in a

large bow knot. Some of the new sashes are finished with

hand-painted ends instead of embroidered ends as formerly.

long, and have real vests or false vests outlined by trimming.

An entirely new apron overskirt is sharply pointed in the center, and shirred at intervals across its breadth.

Blue and blue black ladies' cloth remains in style for riding-habits, and the English style of cutting is preferred.

Some of the new French dresses are made short in front and on the side, but have a very short train set in the middle of the The prettiest new scarf wraps for summer

are made of cream-tinted lawn or crepe lisse sprinkled with flowers and edged with Breton

Sleeves are now made to fit the arm tightly the latest styles showing the arm above the elbow fitted as tightly as the waist or shoulders.

To Consumptives.—The production of a remedy that "may truly be said to so alter the prospects of the Consumptive as to give hope of cure in not a few cases, and of much prolonging of life in by far the greater number"—"the only remedy worthy of the name, which, if carefully and faithfully used may arrest and cure the disease, and is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy, is a great desideratem. Ye, this desideratem is fully met in Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime, which is universally asknowledged wherever introduced, to be the best preparation of Cod Liver till extant, and which, if "car-tully, faithfully" and persistently used, will rarely fail to produce marked beneficial results.

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AGRICULTURAL DEBATE OF THE

The Fruit Garden CURRANTS The long weak shoots that push from the interior are to be croken out, and also all others not needed. Pick the

ripened. BLACKBERRIES AND HASPBERRIES .- Treat all plants that come up, and are not wanted for next year's fruitings as weeds. Those to grow should be stopped by pinching at 6 feet for blackberries and 4 ft. for raspberries. When the truit is off of either, cut out the old canes

STRAWBEBRIES .-- If grown in single rows, next year.

GRAPE VINES .- In spring we directed that vines planted then should be allowed to bear but a single shoot. It is well to wait until the vines are older before putting up a trellis; a stake 5 or 6 feet out of the ground will answer for the first two years. Keep the shoot tied up to this; if other shoots start from the root or the old wood, remove them. In the axil of each leaf, or where the leaf joins the stem, a shoot may appear, this is a lateral, do not remove it entirely, but pinch all off but one leaf; if it makes another start, pinch that back to one leaf, and so on, should it start again. Should the vine reach the top of the stake, let it take care of itself. If the vine was planted last year, and two shoots are grown, keep these tied to the stake and treated in the same way. On established vines, keep the laterals pinched as above, and when the shoots are as long as desired, stop them by pinching. Insects that now appear are

Kitchen and Market Gardens. CUCUMBERS.—Dust with ashes or lime to

CARROTS.—Thin; hoe until the tops prevent

Melon.-Remove late sets that would not ipen. Save only pure seed. Turn to secure even ripening.

sorts now. CORN.-Plant early sorts for late use and

hoe handle.

plant again.

pole. ASPARAGUS.-Pull such weeds as appear,

away the branches on which their eggs are placed.

six inches in the row on the level, in well manured soil. The trench system has nearly gone out of practice.

Egg plants can be forced by the use of liquid manure. Keep the fruit off the ground by placing straw under it. If potato bugs abound, it is difficult to save the egg plants

Flower Garden and Lawn.

large weeds that may start up.... If the weather is dry, water should be used freely.... The edgings to beds and walks should be kept neatly cut.... Bedding plants need much care Basques for the street and for traveling are now, as they will grow rapidly, and will often need the knife.... Cut away flower clusters of plants cultivated for their foliage, and trim and shape to suit the design Tall flowering plants, like dablias, gladioluses, Lilies, etc. will require stakes. Do not use unsightly devices for holding up plants; straight stems of shrubs are better than painted sticks.... Climbers should not be allowed to fall away from their supports. . . . Keep the ground clean around perennials; and save seed of all plants as they ripen.

Greenhouse and Window Plants.

greenhouse looking attractive. Shading must be used. Whitewash is the cheapest-muslin on the outside of sash is perhaps the best.... Frequent sprinkling of walks, etc., is necessary to keep the rooms cool....Fumigate at frequent intervals, and allow a good circulstion of pure air.... If the weather is dry, it is a good time to get and store the year's supply of sphagnum moss from the peat

According to the London Daily News, since the arrival of the reinforcements in South Africa, the British army engaged in the war against the Zulus is much larger than than which was present at Waterloo or at the Alma. At the memorable battle which ended in the overthrow of Napoleon the English troops numbered just under 24,000. At the first great fight in the Crimes the British forces consisted of 26,000 men. When the troops sent out during the last few days have crossed the Tugela the strength of the English army within the Zulu territory will be over 30,000.

THE BALD HEAD'S FRIEND.

fruit early, as soon as well colored, for jelly, but for table use let it be thoroughly

that have borne it.

MILDEW.-Keep a careful watch, and if whitish patches appear on the underside of the leaf, the growing shoot, or the fruit cluster, use sulphur at once. Bellows for the purpose are sold at the seed and agricultural warehouses. Sift the sulpher before putting it into the bellows, and in using the bellows so manage it that a light cloud of the suiphur will be scattered, to settle upon the vines. Choose a calm day. Repeat the sulphur after

remove the mulch when the picking is over. fork in manure, keep the ground clear of weeds, and remove the runners. If the alternate system is followed, the spaces that have been used as paths this season are to be manured, forked, and raked level to make a rich fine bed into which the runners from the old plants are to be directed. If pot layering is practised, layer the earliest runners. This is to be commended for private gardens; it is simply to sink in the soil small pots filled with rich soil, under the runners as they appear; place the runner on the soil of the pot, and put a clod on the stem to hold it until it has taken root. When the pots are filled with roots, turn out the balls of earth and set them in a new bed. Plants so treated will go on and grow and bear a good crop

mostly those that can be hand-picked.

keep off striped beetle. further work among them.

ONIONS -Harvest as soon as the tops die down. Store in a cool airy place. SQUASHES.—Keep clear of bugs by hand-picking. Let the vines strike root at the ioints.

TOMATOES.—Keep from the ground by frames or trellises. Brush or hay is better than

BEETS.—Sow for succession of young roots and to supply beet greens. Sow only early

drying. Save seed from best specimens of the

SWEET POTATOES .- Do not let the vines root. Move them when hoeing by lifting with the

Have no waste ground where weeds may grow. When the early crops are off, clear and

BEANS.—Plant for late; the Refugee is best for salting and pickling. Pluch the Limas when they have reached the top of the

and if the asparagus beetle is discovered, cut

CELERY.-Set in rows three feet apart and

CABBAGES.—Set out for late crop. They

need rich soil, and must be kept clean and watched for worms. Catch the white butterflies early in the morning, when they are slow in moving.

without daily vigilance.

Everything should be kept in good order. Mow the lawn when it needs it....Remove

This is a difficult time of year to keep the

hogs.



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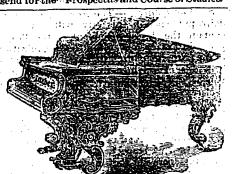
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St. sean, of the City and District of Montreal,
wife commune en biens of hdward "revierbucher, of the same place, and duly authorized
a cair en justice, Plaintiff; vs. the said Antoine
(Traylor butcher, of the same place, Defendant desir en justice, Plaintin; vs. the said Andone (revier butcher, of the same place, Defendant, The plaintiff has instituted an action en sepe-ration de biens in the present cause, on the Sixth day of June, instant. PERRAS & MORIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Montreal, 11th June, 1879.

44-5

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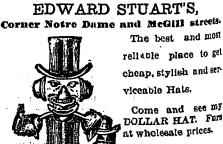
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