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serves us having less hone. Rump steak, and slow to dissolve, hence of greater ad- only thoroughly compost all this mavantage on grass lands where the terial thrown into the cellar, but by time is extended. Used alone on to the tramping of their feet prevent rightly, from 80° to 85° degrees is round, if well pounded to make them the proper temperature. We always tender, have the best flavor.

matoes on poor soil, there was a moderate growth, the plants exhibit-ing a pale tint, bearing less fruit in number but of good size. A touch of

ping off the bristles as soon as the hog is drawn from the water. One minute then is worth five after the hog is cooled a fittle. With good conveni-ences, a force of seven or eight men will sitt and dress fifty hogs in a day The Telephone.—The telephone in the to preserve them in a convenient We know what handsome books are

and land. It is an old saying, where there is a will there is a way. A diligent and persevering farmer's land and stock will soon begin to show it. If he has soraped up all the manure he cani and wants more, it may be he is a not got money to pay for it, but it to it is instrument of this instrume

IE TREASURES. I keep them in the old, old box That Willie gave me years ago,

The time we parted on the rocks His ship lay swinging to and fro,

Restry.

squeeze or two, she always put away. I'll wring his neck. I've as much as I can do to keep from saying words a not a little shocked.

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Finally Mr. Hoskins offered himself, man hadn't orter say after he's jined and Berthilda, having confessed to a the church. I never was so mad in partiality for him, ended by asserting my life. I'm bursting with rage; and that Uncle Flint must decide the he says I'm a thief, and he's no doubt matter, and that she dared not men-I'll steal you if I can; and so I will. tion the subject to him. "Well, then, I will," said Mr. Hos-along with me now, and get Parson kins. "I ain't afraid of no man, and if your uncle has anything agin me, he can out with it and prove it. I'll choose betwint old Flint and me, and

write and ask him, since you are so partickerler, Berthildy; though bein' of age, I can't see why he has any. I'll make a jelly of him in three shakes thing to say about it." of a sheep's tail.

To which Berthilda, sobbing, re- At these words Berthilda trembled To which Berthilds, southing, to plied that her uncle's word was her law, and was kissed at the gate as usual, this conversation having taken out of her eyes adown her checks. place on a Sunday evening on the way from Church. "Oh, ob, oh !" she sobbed, "was over a poor woman in such trouble ? On Monday morning old Mr. Flint, Oh, oh !"

going, after breakfast, into the little "Choose !" eried Hoskins; "and room which he called his office, and daraed if I ain, t so mad I don't care where he transacted his business as notary public, found lying on his desk two letters already left for him that

two letters aready lett for him that morning, and opening them found that each asked him for something. One was from a neighbor named Perkins, who desired to borrow a horse of him. The other from farmer Hacking chine the first f

Hoskins, asking for his niece Ber- "Then here goes," said Silas Hosthilda's hand. kins, taking off his cuffs.

Mr. Flint was not in the habit of At this moment a long, lath-like lingering long over any decision. He figure strode past them and began to hammer at the door. had an offer as a sort of miracle not The servant opened it, and Peter

erkins' voice inquired for Mr. Flin idea that women, always liked to be Mr. Flint at once appeared in the married. Hoskins was well to do and rec- "Woll, what do you want here ?" pectable. She should have him, if was the salutation she chose. She had been a good girl to him, and he really felt an affection was the salutation. "Wall, Mr. Flint, said Peter Per-kins, "seein' you was so 'bligin' and As for Perkins, he should not have kinder reckoned I'd jest step in and his horse. He had overworked the lead her over to-night. You see I git his horse. He had overworked the one he had borrowed of him last har-vest time, and the poor beast had died in consequence. Lend Perkins his gray mare indeed! He would give him a piece of his mind for his impu-dence. And he would settle that business before he attended to Ber-thilda's offer. So he drew his blotter toward him, reinded and index and ind Scribner's Monthl So he drew his blotter toward him, eized pen and ink, and indited this I'm Mr. Porkins, Mr. Flint." eppery epistle: eppery epistle: Sm-I don't wonder you wrote, and Flint. "D'ye think I'm in my burger being of the grandest for our substrates of the forest hought in grandest or the best quality to be had ripense artier than the Concord. The prise searcher than the Concord. The prise searcher than the Concord. The prise searcher that has over been grown, and the Fruit Growsrs' Association. We counsel our readers the stress of the ditinguished President of the Association. We counsel our readers were and grown and the fruit forest on a grown and the fruit grandest could be and the forest on a many small farmers who of the ditinguished President of the a grown and the fruit grandest could be and the fruit grandest could be and the forest on a diverse of the inguished President of the grown and the fruit grandest could be and grown and the fruit grandest could be and grown and gro

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MR. EDITOR,—As we are getting ear the close of the year 1877, I enough should be provided for strip-Magazines. ooking over with great enough should be provided for striptions in animals, the right kind of food, and when to give kindness. From my own ob-ervation

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the articles in your ping off the bristles as soon as the hog

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must come of this instrument.

still if he has a will it must come from somewhere. Your paper also encourages a taste not only for the useful but for the beautiful. We have had some good hints how to make our homes first profitable, and it may be at the met be solution of the set to each of its members a plant of the sense for the sensitive members a plant of the sense for the sensitive members a plant of the sense for the sensitive members a plant of the sense for the sensitive members a plant of the trees surrounding our besultiful thybridists. The fruit is large, purplish black, sweet and rich, and the trees surrounding our besultiful thybridists. The fruit is large, the is estimated members and rich, and the trees surrounding our besultiful thybridists. The fruit is large, the is trees surrounding our besultiful the trees surrounding our besultifue the trees surrounding our be trees ?' How harmonious and natural purples out, sheet and rich, and better or the best quality to be had. the trees surrounding our beautiful ripens earlier than the Concord. The It costs no more, on the average, to O, the dral in midwinter as well as at vine is vigorous, productive and feed prime poultry-per head-that Orthedrai in minuwinter as well as at other seasons, although in New Brun swick we have plenty of beauti grapes for our country, that has over we know many small farmers who Brun swick we have plenty of beauti been grown, and the Fruit Growers' athere to the old usage of breeding ful trees-Hemlock, Sprace How deen grown, and the Fruit Growers adhere to the old usage of breeding Xmas-like they appear; Elm. Lime Association deserve great praise for and Maple. These and many other kinds can be obtained with little or no expense.

Or & LOVER OF ANIMALS, TREES, &C.

Miscellunesus.

PEDIGREE SEED.—Mr. F. F. Hallet, of England, the originator of the fa-meas pedigree wheat, in describing his process of selection, says; "Dur-

early in the fall, so as to give the brings back the purchase money, About whose brow that ringlet curled. when it is sold, a great many seem to Why won't I tell? Well, partly, child,

of the di tinguished President of the Association. We counsel our readers to send at once the fee of one dollar to send at once the fee of one dollar to the Secretary, Mr. D. W. Beadley, St. Catharines, which will entitle them to a hungry market. He works St. Catharines, which will entitle then to a sopy of the report for 1877, now being printed, which is worth the full amoent of the subscription fee, and in addition thereto, s plant of this enlendid new grape, which cannot

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Berthilda's Offer.

