The war preparations are having an im portant effect on weddings in which naval fficers are interested, and every day devel- to death on ten acres of land. And he ops fresh surprises. Where not even engagements were suspected, off-hand wedings occur. Dressmakers are groaning over ers, florists and bridesmaids are playing a oats, 25; hay, three fourths of a ton. A losing game. Preparations for one elaborate wedding land is almost an exact counterpart of his,

bridegroom also received sailing orders. He farms that counts, but the quality of his hunted up the officer in command and asked "You were off yesterday," replied that shows the possibilities of an acre that is

"Yes, sir; but I want to get married this that is sown to wheat is not more than half afternoon." And he did.
"Why in the world didn't you wait and

have the swell wedding you had planned?"

a friend asked the bride after her husband's

ship had sailed. "Nobody can tell whether-" she began in a wabbly little voice. Then she bit her will pass it by unnoticed on account of its lip and tried to cheer up. "Well, if I were very small size. The female scale is only wait for some one to mention what his ship eter, while the male is only about one half was doing; and if I acted very much upset | that size. The shape of the female is nearly people would be shocked and call it bad circular, while the male is more elongated taste. But a man's wife has a right to be The female is sharply convex or conical in anxious about him and cry over him, and the center. This last character will help to keep track of him-and go to him if he distinguish it from many of the other more sake of having six bridesmaids and a wed- bark on which it is found. Another distin ding supper. He came down and said he had to go the next day; so we just took papa and mamma around to the parsonage | rounding the scale, extending through both his ship. He says we'll whip the Spaniards | will enable one with an ordinary pocke in a run, b-b-but I wish an earthquake | magnifying glass to readily detect the pres yould swallow Spain before the war could

b-b-begin." Then it was lucky she had a right to cry.

Experimental Knowledge of Religion. The knowledge of God is gained, as the knowledge of man is gained, by living much with him. If we only come across a man occasionally and in public, and we see nothing of him in his private and domestic life, we cannot be said to know him. All the knowledge of God many professing Christians have is derived from a formal salute which they make to Him in their prayers when they rise up in the morning and when they lie down at night. While this state of ngs last, no great progress in the Chris tian life can possibly be made. No progress stated prayer seven times a day instead of twice. But try to draw God down to your daily work; consult him about it; ask him to bless it : do it as to the Lord, and not seek a refuge under the shadow of his wings until the tyranny of temptation is overpast; go back at once to his bosom when you are conscious of a departure from him, not waiting until night to confess it, lest meanwhile things to leave his side, and assured that, and trouble; seek not so much to pray as to sions of life may prompt-adoring him, thanking him, resigning your will to him many times a day, and more or less all day; and you shall thus, as you advance in thi practice, as it becomes more and more habitual to you, increase in that knowledge of God which fully contents and satisfies th

(George Elliot's "Silas Marner.") Favorable chances, I fancy, is the god of all men who follow their own devices instead of obeying a law they believe in. Let even the polished of these days get a position he s ashamed to avow, and his mind will b bent on all the possible issues that may de-liver him from the calculable results of that position. Let him live outside his income Let him neglect the responsibilities of his may turn out to be of the supposed unimhim the hope that his friend will never | neglect of fruit. know. Let him forsake a decent craft that he may pursue the gentilities of a profes-sion to which nature never called him, and his religion will infallibly be the worship of blessed chance, which he will believe in

much given to confidences with ordinary them two hours after you had told it. anyone who will sit still and listen to it.

frained from speaking. We may be very The bitter lesson that we, as individuals, minds in our bodies. We must find conso-

as an argument against prohibition, says: "I discovered that no one could sell intoxicating liquors in Maine if anyone was fearless enough to prosecute him, unless he was protected in his lawlessness by men who wait for her reward till "we meet to greet each other in the coming by and by "... The

—Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspensia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

-It is stated that 240,000 bushels of Quebec: potatoes have been exported to them and who manifests a human interest in the United States since the 7th of last each specimen. His stock will grow, keep

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Agricultural.

Better Tillage, Not More Acres Only a short time ago a farmer gravely told me he believed a farmer would starve meant what he said. He had 80 acres of good land, and according to his own statenent the average yield of his crops was: Wheat, 12 bushels to the acre; corn, 30; mile distant from him lives a farmer whose were necessarily stopped when all six of the ushers and the best man were ordered off to to the acre; corn, 65; oats, 50; hav 2 tons. Key West. Two days later the prospective It is not the quantity of land that a man farming. The fact that a man can grow six tons of first-class timothy hay on one acre

horoughly tilled. Nine-tenths of the land prepared for the seed simply because the

How to Detect the San Jose Scale.

In looking for this insect most persons st engaged to Dick, I'd have to sit and about one twenty-fifth of an inch in diam ls her. I wasn't marrying Dick for the common species. Its color is nearly like the guishing character is found in the reddish discoloration of the bark immediately sur nd were married, and Dick went back to the outer and inner bark. These character ence of the insect.-Prof. Troop, Indiana Station.

Rotation of Fertilizers. Whenever much manure is used, as has t be the case on gardens, the soil often become urfeited with one kind or form of plant food, while it is deficient in others. Stable nanure is most largely used in farmers' gar dens. After several years of such manuring the soil becomes what the Scotch call "much that commercial mineral manures come int demand by the soil. They not only supply he mineral plant food that crops require but they also allow the surplus of carbon and nitrogen to be worked off. If the garden has lately been mainly fertilized with stable manures try commercial potash or wood ashes with phosphate for a change. The effect will be a good one.

-We look out for a good supply of our spring medicines six months or a year before salisfy in spring; carrots, endive and spinach in the fall; small onions put in ground a same time. All these will live through the winter with a light covering of leaves, straw or stable manure, and furnish a supply of vegetables and greens long before we c grow them in the spring, and just when needed to purify the blood and tone up th system. A dozen roots of rhubarb, if lifted late in fall and left exposed to a sharp freeze, then planted in the earth floor of a cellar root house secure from frost or light, will furnish a large family with all the sauce and pies they care for from January till outdoor plants are ready for use. Let us live up to our privileges, take the good things of this life and throw physic to the dogs.

-Early fight these three-a weed, a disase, a bad habit The mortgage works long hours. Buy at wholesale, but sell at retail.
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The only good weed is a dead weed. The cow, the hen and the garden are thre rime money makers. Either less expense or more income. nore or save more.

More farmers are needed who love the soi and are not ashamed of their calling. Habits are stronger that muscles. Skill pays better than strength. -There are many orchards that have no

borne a crop in years, which with some care again productive. These old orchards, so long as the trees are sound and healthy, are well worth caring for. In most cases only mineral fertilizers will be needed. But these hould be applied abundantly. The prunnot try to cut out the large limbs. This portance. Let him betray his friends' con- | will either weaken the trees too much, or it fidence, and he will adore that same cun- will so divert the sap to the root of the tree ing complexity called chance which gives as to induce too large wood growth to the

-The time has come when it will not pay to grow anything but fine fruit, just as it will no longer pay to produce poor butter of cheese, beef, or any other farm product principle deprecated in that religion is the | market in a slovenly or bruised condition. orderly sequence by which the seed brings | as used so frequently to be the case. The day of marketing berries in pans and pails, and apples in meal bags, is past. Care and attention have to be given to packages and packing nowadays quite as much as to the selecting of the best varieties for market and if the old-time fruit-grower does not heed these things he is going to be left.

-If a cow is bilious she will give bitter milk. The biliousness may be determined A writer in The American Cultivator says h physicked with salts a cow that had yellow in the white of her eye and and gave her tonic of mixed gentian and ginger, which he had been bitter, was restored to sweetness. Of course if a cow's blood or digestion is out of order it will make her milk bad. Mouldy or damaged bran or shorts or fodder will make a cow's milk bitter. We are not likely to be sorry that we re-

Land Plaster for Potatoes. The first application of Paris green to po The bitter lesson that we, as individuals, are of small account to the world at large is with land plaster, thoroughly mixed will be not an easy one to learn. But it must be learned, if we would carry strong, healthy kill the potential the poison learned, if we would carry strong, healthy plaster will be to make the vines grow lation and compensation in ourselves for the stronger and cause more copious dew on the

-I never knew a prosperous farmer who platform.has she ever recived the recognition she deserves. The farmer's wife is entitled to far more consideration than she now gets. She should not be compelled to each other in the coming by-and-by."--The Australasian.

-The only right kind of a live stock man is the one who naturally likes animals and takes to them, the one who is fond of petting each specimen. His stock will grow, keep well, get fat and return him good profit.

COMBUSTIBLE COMBS. MEDICAL JOURNAL STRONGLY CONDEN

CELLULOID HAIR FASTENERS. new comb for fastening the hair of ladies has drawn from the London Lancet a

strong condemnatory article because of its struction and composition.

stance and is hinged in the centre, so that combs crimp the back hair on each side, and the teeth overlap amid the tresses. After emphasizing the difficulty of disengaging this comb should it take fire, the journal states that it is in duty bound to issue a not uncertain note of warning as t the dangerous and combustible quality of its Men's Heavy Grain Long Boots, composition. An instance is quoted of the comb taking fire while fixed in the hair, owing to the touch of a pair of hot curling tongs, and this is confirmed by the result of experiments made. It was found that when mer believes in acres rather than tillage. one of these combs is detached from the hair it may be readily ignited, but that the combustion does not proceed far. When the article is placed in the hair, however, and ignited, combustion proceeds at a mos alarming rate, aided, it is surmised, by the

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The Rousehold.

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but follow an ingenious method of slip-knotting two ends together. Cut the rags in strips about one-half inch broad. Snip near each end of each strip a little slip or opening large enough for a rag strip to slip through. Place the slits of two strips to be joined one over the other; take the opposite end of one of them and pass it through both slits; pull the loop together gently and firmly; then it holds as thread and hungry. He determined to have his never can. The mountaineers of Maryland

style with satisfaction. Extremely pretty rugs for the bath-room are made by having balls of white cotton to the activity of the Baltimore packers, and trips woven upon a blue thread. These rugs should be three yards in length, and ave fringe of the blue threads at each end. They wash easily, and are very pretty and quite repay the trouble of cutting up all the old bits of white cotton, which would consumption at one sitting. He would have otherwise descend to the rag-bag.

They manufacture the most beautiful and arand it is well to know, now that there is se much travel into the Queen's dominion in sters." summer, that the Quebee weavers will work up for a trifling price any quantity of colored tton into beautiful designs. It is not necessary either that the cotton goods shall prepared into strips for them, as there is no additional charge for cutting and piecing out the balls. Quebec also makes a spec iality of silk portieres, and its workers take the utmost pains in their combination of col ors. Rag carpeting has been called native American tapestry, and sometimes in out ofthe way corners one comes upon an unex pected display of native taste.-Harper's

Photographs can now be used for the deoration of rooms. Of course it has long been the custom to display photograps prominently in frames or on mantle shelves, but not until quite recently have they been considered possibilities in actual decoration by fashionable households. Frames are being laid aside and the cards are tacked on the

Everywhere on the walls of every room except the parlor and dining room (and even hese apartments are not exempt nowadays in country houses) are photographs to be found. The more the better, and, of course, to be quite the thing they must be photographs of people, not potographs of scenes teur group or single picture is allowable.

The fashion, however, is the lavish display. and each case and tack up their contents.

These pictures, however, must not be put on the walls indiscriminately; they must be arranged in patterns set in the panellings of arranged in patterns set in the panellings of the doors, attached to the wall in wheels, stars or some design of that nature. Brass Frices for December only. Stock selected specially for the Holiday trade and competed in the varied effects that may be shown in with a telegram, and departed with the meat of two lobsters done up in an evening paper. He bore another to the window and to a house are indicative of the degree of artisa house are indicative of the degree of artis-tic taste of the member of the family who

has superintended the decoration. -Mr. Haweis doesn't think much of ultra-mannish girls. He knew one named Clarisse and he talked pretty plain English inate each other by their differences and complimentary qualities, not their likenesses and equalities; and when a woman wears the breeches she is, or ought to be, as offensive to a man as a man disguised in pettiyour rich animal nature, your warm heart, your sympathy with man and his pursuits: these will help you to judge him fairly, and and sympathy which a hypersensitive, neurotic and less robust woman in mind and body would be powerless to yield. But the sooner you renounce the "old chapple" and mother.
"tip us the wink" style the better. The "Had bravado of a cigar in the billiard room only lowers you in the eyes of those who induce you to smoke it; and the free use of knickerbockers, rifles, cricket balls and manly coats, collars, ties and waistcoats robs you of your

Rooting Cuttings. heat, the most successful way of rooting cuttings that I have ever found is to take two flower pots, say 4 and 6 inches across the Private Murphy (feeling in his pockets and top. Stop the hole in the bottom of the putting on the table eighteen pence)—"Yes, smaller one with a cork and fill it with waters and that's all I could get for them. er. Put in the larger one a layer of clean | The corporal who bought them said he would sand having first covered the hole with some-thing that will prevent the sand running day." (Collapse of officer.) through, and place the smaller pot upon it, so that the tops of the two will be on the same level. Fill the space between them with sand, and in this insert the cuttings close to the inner pot. Place them in a sun- wor knocked down boi a cab, wan block beny window and keep the smaller pot always filled with water. The inner pot can be at

in the least adorable in the eyes of men, wo-

tings, and the root growth examined. -A condition often met with by physicians is aræmia. In this trouble the patient s pale, lifeless looking, tired and generally used up, often without being able to tell distinctly how she does feel. Sometimes these patients say that they have not enough blood. It is really only an element of the blood which is wanting, but that is a very blood which is wanting, but that is a very important one—namely, the red blood corpuscles. When you know that it is only those corpuscles which have the power to take up and carry oxygen, you see at once how important it is that the blood should not be lacking in them. Good, wholesome food, plenty of it and well digested will give you the corpuscles. Furnish them with the oxygen and the body will have an important element toward health. cheerfully, "you only whipped a few of us.

And you couldn't have done that if you hadn't

Table Linen. In buying table linen it is always cheapest to buy the best one can afford. When purchasing linen for the table, get double faced canton finnel for two table covers, bind canton finnel for two table covers, bind with tape and keep one on the table under the cloth. The tablecloths will not only last a third longer, but will not become soiled so soon and look heavier and richer. If your table is a nice one, there will be no danger of spots on its polish from hot dishes. Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Hood's

Jaker's Corner.

The Congressman and the Lobsters. Mr. X. found himself a servant of the peo ple after the last general election. He to up at Washington as the representative of a Congressional district of his native state, a state far removed from the seaboard. The knowledge possessed by Congressman X. concerning things of the watery and mysterious deep was at this time limited. Blindfolded and sealed in the darkest sub-cellar that ever yawned, Congressman X. could have distinguished a red ear of corn from a white one, but with his best spects

It was during his first week at the capital. He reached his hotel late, and he was tired ed in his room, and rang for use this plan in preference to the old-time | waiter. He turned to the sea food on the bill of fare, attracted no doubt by its com parative novelty. Oysters he knew, thanks nered tin cans are produced. Clams were also within his ken. Experience had shows him, as it has others, that a dozen of either of these is no such unreasonable number for a dozen oysters. "Waiter," he began. Un-But all these simple fashions are not to be nentioned in connection with the beautiful the word "lobster." Now with this fruit of catalon" made by the weavers in Quebec. | the sea he had no personal acquaintance, But analogy, and an undefined general idea, tistic carpets or hangings ont of cotton scraps, pointed to it as being very like an oyster of a clam. "Waiter, bring me a dozen lob

> "Sah?" returned the astonished waiter "I said you may bring me a dezen lobsters. "Yes, sah. I-ah-sah-" "Well, what's the matter? Don't you

understand?" "Oh, yes, sah ; undehstand, sah. But it's -large ordeh, sah." "Large order, is it !" exclaimed Congress man X., with some warmth. "Well, don't you think I can pay for it? Got to give rerences before I can get my supper, ch?" The terrified waiter fled, calling out as he did so, "Fetch yo' ordeh right up, sah! while the Congressman sank back in his chair and mused of what the heavier courses of his

dinner should consist. In due time the door opens and enters the waiter, and with him three other beings like unto himself; each bears aloft a tray of which repose three lobsters, red as the morn-

out in consternation when he caught a triumphant expression on the face of the original African. He instantly smothered his emotions, and looked on lanquidly as the four deposited their burdens on the table. Then he waved them away and straightened Left along with his conscience and twelve boiled lobsters, the statesman felt that the mighty hour of his existence had indeed aring of individual portraits and it is the plan of the day to empty each album, each box,

> man entered, surveyed the mountain of empty shells, and his countenance fell. "Anything else, sah?" he inquired, in an awed tone.
> "Er, well-no, I think not. It's late.

Just bring me a cup of coffee."-Harper's Magazine. He Counted Ten all Right. A North Omaha mother has a 10-year-old coats is, or ought to be, offensive to a woman.
You may retain all your wealth of spirits, often advised him against allowing his temper to get the better of him. "When you find yourself about to quarrel with a playmate," she said to him, "you tit you to offer and receive a wealth of love | should count ten before saying a word." Tuesday the son came into the house with

> one eye draped in mourning. "What's the matter, Frank?" asked the "Had a fight with Tom Smith." "What about ?" "He called me a bad name."

thing back ?" "Yes, mamma, but while I was counting womanhood without making you a man, or I was looking for a rock." All He Could Get. Officer (to new servant)-"Murphy, I Rooting Cuttings.

If one has no facilities for using bottom heat, the most successful way of rooting "Very good, sor." Officer (later in the day)

"Did you count ten before saying any-

A Lucky Man, Patrick-Be jabbers, Oi wor boorn lucky Jist afther lavin' th' house this mornin' Of

yant that Oi wor caught in a pavement exfilled with water. The inner pot can be at any time lifted without disturding the cut-for a thafe an' cloobed boi a polacemon, an' whin Oi got to worruk a big sthone from th' buildin' fell an' cracked me shoulder. Bystander-Where does the luck come in ? Patrick-Faith, ain't Oi aloive vit ? No III WIII. "Can your country forget that we whipped you?" inquired the American girl. "Oh," replied the young Englishman,

> been of our own kind of people."- Washington Star. Benevolent visitor, pointing a moral to village Sunday-school: "Now, why do I take all the trouble to leave my home and come over here and speak to you thus? Can

> any boy tell me?"
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> Bright boy, innocently: "Please, sur, p'raps yeow loikes to 'ear yourself taak, sur !" -Rector (short sighted) -" Well, Richard. hard at work, eh? Let me see, you are Richard, aren't you?" Laborer-"No. sir, Oi be John, Sir. You 'ad the pleasure o' buryin' Richard last week, you remember,

Allen Sparks, "that all the world may be a stage, but I'll be essentially bamboozled if the men and women in it are actors! There's a lot of them that only think they can act. -Lady-But it seems to me you ask very

high wages when you acknowledge that you haven't had much experience:

Bridget-Sure, marm, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how? Experience is a teacher good
And makes his lessons understood,
But then we learn a thing or so
That we'd much rather never know.

the night of death should overtake you, or at best you should lose time in your spiritual course. In short, walk hand in hand with God through life (as a little child walks hand in hand with its father over some dangerous and thorny road), dreading above all as soon as you do, you will fall into mischief live in an atmosphere of prayer, lifting up your heart momentarily to him in varied ex-pressions of devotion as the various occasoul. -E. M. Goulburn, D. D. Relying on Chances. or shirk the resolute, honest work that brings wages, and he will presently find himself dreaming of a possible benefactor, a possible simpleton who may be cajoled into using his interest—a possible state of mind of some possible person not yet forthcoming. office, and he will invariably anchor himself | ing required will mostly be on the inside of on the chance that the thing left undone | the tree to let in the sunlight and air. Do

It is better to be reserved rather than too

aquaintances. The most momentous affairs of your life are of little consequence or interest to the greater part of the people you meet. What you have suffered or done is of little moment to them. You may be burning with your wrongs, and bursting with anxiety to relate them to somebody, but to ninety-nine out of every hundred people you meet the story would be only faintly amusing. It would hardly be remembered by It is a good plan to think over these truths, to keep them in one's heart, and to promptly quench in one's self that egotistical onging to tell our "little tale of woe" to

ills of life, and then it will be easier to break leaves, which will destroy many potato ourselves of the wretched habit of always beetle's eggs. --Some one, writing of prohibition in Maine, about which so much has been made his wife, but neither in the press nor on the

-Fred Grundy in Farmers' Institute Bul-