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Slandering a man who is wrong will not make him right.

DRIVE OUT INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA

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CANDIED PERLS,

This is a good season of the year, when the cheap cranges from the Mediterraneau are in market, to prepare candied peels. Candied orange and lemon peel are not only much cheeper prepared at home, butsaure to be fresh. These peels take the place of citron in mince ple and rule puedling, or can be used with it. The true citron, from which the candidition of market is made, is aswer in ported fresh. It is a fruit of the citrus of items of market is made, is aswer in ported fresh. It is a fruit of the citrus of lemon family, but the peel is the only part used. To candy orange or lemon-peel, seak the peels after removing them from the fruit in sait and water for three from the fruit in sait and water for three from the fruit in sait and water for three days. A large teasup of sait to a gallot of the sait of the cook slowly for a long tune, and make a thick syrup in proportion of a pound for sugar to a pint of water. Make enough ayrup to cover the peel, and let the peels acke that it does not burn. When nearly all the syrup has been absorbed take up the peel and apread it out on a platiet, and pour the remainder of the syrup swenly over it. Let it dry in a moderately warm place, but keep, it in a cool place. Do not make a large quantity at time. Three montals' aupply is enough to keep well. The operation is not a tellicus one, and can be enaily repeated.

SWEET-MINDED WONESN.

SWEET-MINDED WOMEN.

SWEET-MINDED WOMEN.

So great is the influence of a sweetminded woman of those around her that
if is almost boundless. It is to her-that
if is almost her that
if is almost boundless. It is to her-that
wonders in the fever-sich child; a few
words let fall from her lips in the ear of
a corrowing sister do much to raise the
load of grief that is bowing its vicin
down to the dust in anguish. The harband comes home worn out with the
pressure of business, and feeling irritable
with the world in general, but when he
biass of the bright fire and meets his
wife smilling face, he anounthe, inwife smilling face, he anounthe, insatis as the balm of Gillead to his wounded spirits, that are weary with combasing with the stern realities of life. The
rough school-boy flies into a rage at the
taunts of his companions, to find colore
in his mother's smile. The little one regill
of grief with his own large trouble, finds
a haven of rost on his mother's breast.
So one might go on with instance after
instance of the influence that a week
minded woman has in the social life with
which she is compected. Beauty is an
insignificant power when compared with
hers!—Selectéd.

THE FARM. PLANTING AN ORCHARD.

Most people assume that to plant an orchard in good shape on level ground, or nearly level, must be an easy task. All you have to do is to set sakes at segular distances, to be accertained by measurement, dig the holes there and put in the trees. It looks easy, particularly to the new beginner in orchard work, but if he has the ambiltion to see the rows "straight as an arrow" and to stand in line in all directions, he will be wiser after one or two trials. It is easy if one begins right, goes allow and sees that each tree is in exactly the right plane before he leaves it. But if the planter or all of the sees the two the planter or all of the planter or all of the planter or all of the planter of the sees in the planter or all of the planter of the work, he ware at least, and not merely a few short rows. An apple or pear orchard is to stand from fifty to a hundred years, if well cared for, and the planter should be accertain in the various steps as if he were building a dwelling house in which to live the bainner of his life, and his children, or some of them after he is gone. He should begin by making an exact measurment of the land, and then a calculation as to the number of trees reader that the orchard is for applies about two rods will do, though some will recommend forty feet as better—and it is better when the pruning is likely to be indifferent or none at all. But if well pruhed from the start for ak or seven years, and certainly on alternate years after that, two rods will an unaververy well indeed. In marking out, the measuring should be done with a pole, say, one rod long, and plainly marked with large of the treatment of the tree of the work the carefully marked pole takes no note of the weather and will surely bring t

DESTROYING BLACK KNOT.

DESTROYING BLACK KNOT.

The black knot in the plum, the fire-blight in the pear, and many other similar diseases to which plants are exposed from the attacks of rainute fungus germs, all originates from a single spore. which finds the conditions in the plant favorable to gentination; but it requires very nice conditions to get them to grow, and it is that which renders them so harmless in proportion to the vast injury which they might do if conditions for growth ways not nice. Takes, for instance, the little germ which causes yellow-going a temperature below 32 degrees. The germ which causes small-pox is also destroyed when under a temperature of about 60 degrees, while the young typhoid fever plant is literally-drowned atter being two days in water of a low temperature. When therefore, any sign of gorm disease appears in the crohard, the best practice is to cut the affected branches away, so that the balleful influence will not appread through the plant system. This is very often the best care. Som frecommend that the spores should be burned; but this raiher adds to the number of atmospheric apores, if anything, because the heat-arries the grows and tends to apread rather than destroy.

Michigan Farmer,

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and tends to spread rather than destroy.

—Michigan Farmer,

Such a che is Miss Druscills Shingler, of Erin, Ont., who tells a tale of unit and the control of the control



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