Notes for the Orchard and Garden. Tree seeds should be sown as early as the ground can be worked, as it is desirable to get all possible growth before

the drought of summer comes on, Peach seeds that have been kept in boxes of earth, or mixed with earth in heaps, should be planted in nursery three or four feet apart. The stones are to be separated from the soil by means of a coarse sieve or riddle, and only those that have cracked the shells are planted about three inches apart in rows, and covered two or three inches deep. If the halves of the shell fall away, all the better; the seed is to be planted the same. Crack the stones not loosened by a light blow upon the

BUDDED STOCKS. - Those nursery trees that were budded last summer, will need attention when the buds begin to swell, and it is known that the inserted buds have "taken." All above the bud is to be removed, that this bud may have the whole nourishment supplied by the root. Remove the stock with one cut of a sharp knife, leaving about half an inch above the bud.

Secure cions if it has not been done before. Cions when inserted, should always be dormant, and if not already cut, do it at once before the buds wake

Planting trees is a job that should not be hurried. It is not fair treatment of a tree to put it into a hole with clods of wet, half frozen earth around its roots. If trees are received before the ground is ready, heel them in and let them wait. Select a dry place where the soil is light, open a trench, and lay in the trees in a slanting position—at at angle of forty-five degrees, one after another, carefully covering the roots and lower part of the stem of each with soil. See that each tree is properly labeled, or if there are a number of kind, place a stake to mark them in such a manner that there will be no doubt about their names when they are taken out. Care now, will save much trouble in future. When properly heeled in the rees are safe for a month or more.

Late frosts are often destructive, es specially to peach trees at the South. We advise those who fear frosts on the well advanced buds or blossoms to try the method found effective in the vineyards on the Rhine—i. c., to envelope the trees in a cloud of smoke. Every one has observed that frost is rarely de posited in a cloudy night; in fact, whatver prevents radiation, and the cooling of the tree below a certain point prevents frost. A thin paper or fabric will protect very tender plants, and even a cloud of smoke will do the same. In the vineyards referred to, when frost is feared, fires are built and then damp straw or other litter-whatever will make a dense smudge—is thrown upon them. As frost rarely occurs except on still nights, the smoke will not blow away. Moreover, it is found that the mischief is usually done within an hour or two of sunrise, and that it is not necessary to start the fires until then. This method so effective in vineyards should be equally so in peach orchards, and we hope it will have a fair trial this

GRAPES. -The distance apart will deend upon the method of training; if on a regular trellis, eight feet will anhouse; wherever there is room in the ground for the roots and space to trainthem, put vines. If but one vine, plant "Concord." "Delaware," "Creveling," at "Wilder," "Barry" and "Eumelan" of are all good, and generally succeed.

ov New and excellent kinds are offered by hi dealers. - American Agriculturist.

Health Hints.

Nose Bleed .- If the use of cold water will not stop the bleeding, place powdered alum in the nose and leave it there until the wounded vein is healed. Corns .- The bark of the willow tree. burnt to ashes, applied to the parts will remove all corns or excrescences on any part of the body.

Sores and Ulcers. -The juice of celery, mixed with honey of roses and bar-ley-water, may be used as a gargle by se who suffer with sores and ulcers he in the throat and mouth.

Poisons. Many poisons which have been intentionally or accidentally swal-lowed, may be rendered almost instant-ly harmless by simply swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a very strong constitution should take nearly twice the quantity. The oil will ralize every form of vegetable, aninal or mineral poison.

COMMON CUTS. -In case of a con it bind the lips of the wound together with a rag, and put on nothing else. If it is large, lay narrow strips of sticking-plaster obliquely across the wound. In me cases it is needful to draw a sedle and thread through the lips of the wound and tie the two sides to-

Nothing but ultimate ruin stares that mer in the face who does not pay al attention to the minute details of his farm. There are a thousand nall leaks about the management of ordinary farm that, if not closely ded to, will surely bring the most hard-working farmer to ruin and bankitcy. A large portion of the farmers an attribute their present condition to the re-

PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD | tention to the small details of the farm. Close supervision of the machinery, tools, stock and their feed, a place for everything and everything in its place. No hired help is as much interested in attending to these duties as the farmer Such a course would in a few months or years at most, enable many farmers who are now on a down hill grade to again begin to ascend, and if persevered in will surely make headway ainst what would otherwise look doubtful. - Maine Farmer.

The Preservation of Forests.

In an article with the above title in the North American Review, Felix L. Oswald, after reviewing the disastrous effects which have followed the wholesale destruction of forests in various countries of the world, remarks that since the year 1835 the forest area of the Western hemisphere has decreased at the average yearly rate of 7,600,000 acres, or about 11,400 square miles; in the United States alone this rate has advanced from 1,600 square miles in 1835 to 7,000 in 1855, and 8,400 in 1876 Between 1750 and 1835 the total aggregate of forests felled in South and Central America (especially in Southwestern Mexico), and in the Eastern, Southern and Southwestern States of our republic,

products of the eastern continents become from year to year more inadequate to the wants of their still-growing population, we may forsee the time when the hope of the world will depend upon the oductiveness of the American soil; but that productiveness depends on the fertilizing influence of the American his best customers, but before he could forests. If they are gone we shall have on earth no newer world to hope for—no future Columbus can alleviate the struggle for existence. To stay such a catastrophe the author suggests that in every township, where the disappearance of arboreal vegetation begins to affeet the perennial springs and water courses or the fertility of the fields, a space of fifty acres should be appropriated for a "township grove," an oasis to be consecrated forever to shade trees, birds' nests, picnics and playing chil-dren, In all new settlements, where a remnant of the primeval forests has sur-vived, let the woods on the upper ridges or on the summits of isolated hills be spared by mutual agreement of the proprietors. In the treeless regions of the great West not only the amateur societies, but every grange and farmers' union of every county, should devote themselves to the work of tree culture; and every landed proprietor should see to it that the boundaries of his estates be set with shade trees, and that the wooden fences be supplanted by quickset hedges. Let fruit trees be planted wherever there is a piece of ground neither otherwise occupied nor absolutely barren; and be sure that their influshee on the atmosphere in summer and their fertilizing leaves in fall will more than indemnify the adjoining fields for to be happy at home. If we are not happy swer for most varieties. But yines can the modicum of sunlight they may in-be set anywhere and everywhere tercept. Any State where these prethe modicum of sunlight they may in- there we cannot be happy elsewhere. ses, sieds, the barn, the cautions should be generally adopted, with success, must have clearly before would soon be so unmistakably distinguished by the unfailing humidity and freshness of its fields and the abundance of its crops, that the sheer necessity of competition would induce backward neighbors to try the experiment, and before long the maxim would not only be generally recognized, but generally acted upon, that husbandry and tree cul-ture are inseparable.—Scientific Amer-

A Long Horseback Journey.

One of the longest journeys on horseback, if not the longest ever attempted by any human being, was begun one midnight recently by Mr. Henry Tudor, of New York, he having started from that city with the avowed intention of riding to Punta Arenas, the most southerly point of Patagonia, South America. In this trip, which will occupy two years, Mr. Tudor will be accompanied by a young song and dance "artist," who will travel as his companion. It is not with a desire to accomplish this remarkable task that the journey is under taken, but more especially for the advancement of American commerce with the republics of Central and South America, and to form an estimate of the classes of goods manufactured in this country which would be most desirable in South America, and by this means to share some of the profits of a trade that is now almost entirely monopolized by other countries. Many of the goods sent to this country from the sections he intends to visit invariably arrive in a damaged condition, and it is the inten-tion of Mr. Tudor to ascertain if possi-ble the cause of such damage and try to remedy the evil. Both of the riders are well armed, and will be able to take care of themselves if favored with good health. From Philadelphia they moved to Washington via Baltimore, thence to Richmond, Mobile and the City of Mexico. The next steps have not been de-termined upon, but he thinks he will journey along the Pacific coast until he reaches Guatemala,—Philadelphia

He Walked.

At an early hour yesterday morning a man who had an eye brim-full of confidence in himself entered a Detroit restaurant, kept by a man who takes an interest in many sports, and thus began:
"My name is Shaw. I'have just ar-

In case I can work up sufficient interest in this city I propose to walk one thousand miles in "—

"Call again—very busy—see you later—got to go right over the river!" said the restaurant man as he got away out of sight. The man named Shaw didn't seem

greatly surprised at his reception, and his chin was still high as he walked into a bill-poster's and asked: "Can you do some pasting for me?" "Oh, yes. There's scarcely a month in the year that we don't post up at least one dodger for some one or other,"

was the reply. "I may want to put out 10,000 three-sheet bills next week," observed Mr. Shaw; "I propose to begin here an at-tempt to walk 1,000 miles in"—

"All our boards are secured for two months shead," interrupted the poster with terrible earnestness, and he at once began to sweep the dusty floor with a dry broom.

Mr. Shaw coughed and went out. The

tempt to walk"—
"Wait!" shouted every man in the room in chorus, and in less than fifty seconds all had filed out and gone their ways. Then the tobacconist reached down for his slungshot, crying out that walk past one street corner in one York cess .- Detroit Free Press.

Words of Wisdom.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart. Never rejoice but when thou has

Happiness must be sought after nisery comes of its own accord.

With most people there is a more ecret self, kept secret from themselves. There are many sorts of crooked lines: out there is only one which is straight He has the largest life who lives in the lives of the largest number of peo

of life until he knows the happing giving.

He is the only rich man in the world who has learned to be content with what he has.

passion, for men are not like iron, to be wrought upon when they are hot. The object of all ambition should be

Have nothing to do with any man in a

Whosoever would work wisely and him the ends which he wishes to accomplish.

It is better to wear out than to rust out. We must not only strike the iron while it is hot, but strike until it is made hot.

A Visage Rivaling is Yellowness
That of a "heathen Chinee," if belonging to
one of our race, can scarcely be described as
attractive. But worse than this, it is the index
of a glasordered liver—of a liver that needs
arousing and regulating. The remedy is at
hand, prempt, efficacious. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will expel the misdirected bile from the blood and divert it into
the proper channel, open the bowels, remove
the dyspeptic symptoms which invariably accompany biliousness, and counteract the rapdily-developing tendency to dangerous congetion of the liver, which must always exist when
the skin and whites of the eyes assume this
yellow hue. The pains through the right
lower ribe, side and shoulder blade, the nausea,
furred state of the tongue, and unpleasant
treath, which indicate liver complaint, in
short, all its disagreeable concomitants, are
soon remedied by this severeign corrective,
which, in addition to its regulating properties,
is a superb invigorant, and a pure and agreeable medicinal stimulant, appetizer and
nervine.

Fashtenable Ecolishbrass. That of a "heathen Chinee," if belong

There is no modern fashionable notion quite so absurd as the generally-received idea that to be beautiful and attractive a woman must possess a wan, spiriturelle face and a figure of sylph-like proportions—a fragility in nine cases out of ten the result of disease. By many fashionable belies, it is considered a special compliment to be spoken of as frail and delicate. They forget that the naturelly delicate face and pelite figure are very different from the pale and disease-stricken faces that meet us in the city thoroughfares, look out from the pale and disease-stricken faces that meet us in the city thoroughfares, look out from the luxuriant carriages of wealth, and glide languidly through our crowded drawing-rooms. If disease were unfashionable, as it ought to be, not a lady in the land but would take every possible precaution to secure the fresh, blooming face and well-rounded figure that only health can give. Ladies should remember that much as gentlemen may profess to admire the face and form paled and emaciated by disease, when they choose a wife they prefer a blooming, healthful, buoyant-spirited woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the achowing deg standard remedy for female diseases and weaknesses. It has the two-fold advantage of curing the local disease and imparting a vigorous tone to the whole system. It is sold by druggists.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat requires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in some incurable lung disease. "Brown's Bronohial Troches" will almost invariably give relief. Twenty-five cepts a box.

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There is no modern fashionable not

Don't take medicine nor supporter for weakness. Write Dr. Swan, Beaver Da

The destructive progress of that insidious for to life and health, Serofula, may be arrested by the aid of Seovill's Blood and Liver Sirup a botanic depurent which rids the system of every trace of serofulous or syphilitic poison and cures eruptive and other diseases indicative of a tainted condition of the blood Among the maladies which it remedies are white swellings, salt rheum, carbuncies, bil iousness, the diseases incident to women, gou and rheumatism.

Probably there is no better judge of meal instruments, or of the opinions of music

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A Real Blessing to Women. Mrs. Walter Hinckley, of Cotuit, Mass., called, in company with her husband, on Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., the proprietor of the medi cine lately introduced into this place, happily named FAVORITE REMEDY. and made the following interesting statement: "For many years I had been s great, sufferer from what was called fibrous tumor; had secured the assist. ance of the best accessible medical men and used many of the patent medicines and Southwestern States of our republic, may be estimated at from 45,000,000 to store of confidence in his eye had been recommended, but without obtaining reduced about one-half, but he had a good card left. Making his way to a good card left. Making his way to a century during the last one hundred and twenty-five years, and are now fast approaching the limit beyond which any further decrease will affect the climatic phenomena of the entire continent.

If we consider how the agricultural products of the eastern continents be-

gained flesh, appetite good, sleep well—in short, feel-like a new being. I have recommended the FAVORITE REMEDY to many of my acquaintances, and all, without an exception, are loud in its praise. To say that I feel thankful is expressing my gratitude in the mildest form. You are at liberty, doctor, to refer to my cese; and I hope all will believe me when I say that the FAVORITE REMEDY has proved a real blessing to me, and that no woman suffering from any of the complaints peculiar to our sex can afford to be without it. But, doctor, you must take more pains to tell-

our sex can afford to be without it. But, doctor, you must take more pains to tell the people how to avoid the mistakes they have made. To this end, request them to remember that your name is Dr. David Kennedy and the medicine is called (what it is, in fact) FAVORITE REMEDY, price only one dollar, and that you are a practicing physician and surgeon of RONDOUT, N. Y."

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The sun that sto Had faded the or And dust like a And the throngin And the priests Ne'er dream, as Of the rare beau

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