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boxes. Bone manures are of great value for

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Bone manures are of great value for pastures. Ordinary fowls can not be profitably kept longer than two years. Orde petroleum applied to roofs with a brush will prevent moss from growing. With wheat very cheap and eggs bring by feeding some of the former. Employ the leisure time of winter by active thought and study concerning the ways and means of improving your busi-ness. It cannot be denied that Canada thiston

ness. It cannot be denied that Canada thistles have at least one use, namely, the flowers afford bees the material for a quality of honey almost equal to that of bass-wood. The value of salt as a manure, which at the most is not great, is believed to be due to its action on the soil in helping to set free more important constituents

free more important constituents. The custom of cutting away the hair on the inner side of the ear of a horse is not a good one. It is needed to protect that delicate organ from dust, rain and cold. At most, all the trimming allowable is to close the edges of the ear and cut away the ends that project beyond.

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Roadside Fences.—As now too gener-ally built, the north and south roadside fences, by causing blockades of snow-drifts in the highways often effect consid-erable damage to a community. On this account travel is interrupted, compelling farmers many times to sell produce in poorer markets, and the hauling of wood, saw-logs and so forth, is badly interfered source markets, and the hauting or wood, saw logs and so forth, is badly interfered with. Those at any rate on the west side of such roads, should be built of wire, or in a way that will admit of their being called : when the people were again seated, he in a way that will admit of their being easily laid down, or moved back at the

"Now, all of you who want to go to hell, stand up !" He stared hard at Mike, and Mike dimly approach of winter. Winter Food for Poultry—The manager

of a successful English egg farm places catching on to the formalities of the affair good sound wheat at the head of the list of stood up in view of the whole crowd. stood up in view of the whole crowd. Seeing nobody standing but himself and the preacher, Mike solemnly waved his hand at the latter and said : "Well, (hic) parson, it 'pears that you'n main (the parson, it 'pears that you'n egg-producing foods in winter. The fact

In a Hopeless Minority.

comparative rates of wheat and fresh eggs in this country. He claims it is his favor-ite food for all breeds, both heavy and me i light. Next to it, he places corn meal for it? me iz (hic) in er hopeless minority, don't the small and buckwheat for the large The meeting was adjourned by the hor-

Barley is in his experience open jection that it tends to lessen the ter of the crowd, and Mike was helped to breeds. Barley is in his experience open to the objection that it tends to lessen the egg product. The same manager advises the feeding of a little boiled meat, cheap the feeding of a little boiled meat, cheap lodgings by the town marshal. fal from the butcher, bullock's tripe, liver or anything in that way, cut up fine,

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The sects are at last beginning to recog-

Orchard and Garden. Keep the seeds from mice.

nize their anomalous position. The story is told that a Scotch clergyman at Ayre recently prayed, "O Lord, bless the Estab-Never dig stiff soil when wet. Don't prune in freezing weather. Apply manure around the currants. A dressing of lime helps most orchards. Fruit seeds should be kept in damp lished Church, and the Free Church, and hished Church, and the Free Church, and the United Presbyterian Church, and all the other churches—Thou knowest the various nicknames, Lord, by which they are called—bless them all."

Linseed oil is perhaps the best tree

A good fails of chard and garden indi-cate a good farmer. The fungus which troubles the tomato is identical with the potato fungus. Search for wasps and wasps'nests. The latter often contain perfect insects in a torpid state. Every contain the potato fungue in the section of "I want to see the Governor," he said torpid state. Everyone killed between to the darkey attendant. "De gubener am bery busy, sah. Cudn't yo' cum 'roun' 'bout de middle ob nex' week ?" now and spring will prevent a nest next year. The delicately flavored New Zealand or "No. I want to see him now." "Ya' cudn't change a foah dollah bill fo' five summer spinach, which is a half hardy annual with us, assumes tree-like propordollahs, cud yo', boss ?" "Well, yes, I guess I want to see the governor as much as that." "Step dis way, sah." tions, ten to twenty feet high, in its native country. Have Plenty of Plums. To those who keep fowls, the matter of growing an abundance of plums, in spite of the cur-culio, may be easily accomplished. Fence country.

admit that such plants are in a perfect condition in all respects. The trouble with pots that are too large is that the soil is liable to become sodden, causing sluggish root action. Very nice bloom-ing plants can be grown in five-inch or six-inch pots, as when the roots have filled the soil pretty well, they may be fed with liquid manure to advantage all round.

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A correspondent of the St. Louis Wes-tern Watchman sends the following beautiful incident to that paper : In St. Bridget's Church in this city, a

in St. Briggers Chuler in this city, if few Sundays ago, a scene illustrating Cath-olicity, was witnessed, worthy of note. The officiating priest had given Commun-SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO ion and replaced the Sacred Elements in the tabernacle. The congregation had resumed their seats, when a colored man, black as his race could possibly be, ad-vanced up the aisle and took his place at A few years ago Mike McGloin found A few years ago Anke McGloin found himself delayed one Sunday in a country town in middle Georgia, where a big re-vival meeting was in progress. Mike had a supply of fluid rations in his satchel, and by nightfall was quite liberal in his state of feelings. Hearing the shouting and singing in the church Mike went down the Communion railing. The priest, notic-ing him, reopened the door of the taber-nacle. The great congregation knelt once ing him, reopened the door of the taber-nacle. The great congregation knelt once more in adoration of the Sacred Host in company with the negro, while the priest advanced again to the railing and gave him Communion. This little incident is worthy of note only asillustrating, to our Protostant beatment the neural condition there to observe the proceedings. He was forced to find a seat near the front row of benches usually reserved for "the mourn-The meeting was growing interest-Protestant brethren, the natural equality in which all the children of the Church kneel before the altar. Instances could be multiplied, of a different character, but illustrating the same idea. A friend of the writer, a thorough man of the world, claiming no religious belief whatever, was attracted and moved to conversion and attracted and moved to conversion and an edifying life, through seeing the mixed multitude coming out of the old College Church after High Mass, where master and servant, mistress and maid, merchant and laborer, had knelt at one common saw a chance to administer a rebuke, and shrine. To Catholics, these incidents appear

natural and a necessary outcome of their religion. To Protestants, what a con-trast should they not afford with their practice, as evidenced by the absence from church attendance of a vast majority of the non Catholic poor.

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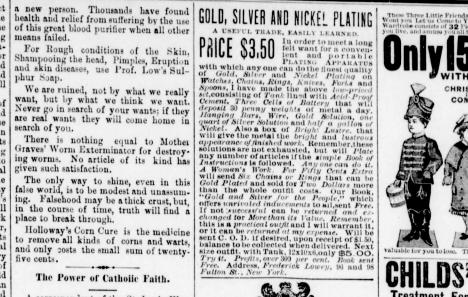
jection." "They are lovely darlings," said Uncle Dick as he had finished the eleventh. "I have seldom seen more beautiful babies.

Are they all yours, marm i' The lady blushed deeply. "Of course they are—the sweet little creatures! From whom else, marm, could they have inherited these limped curls, these comely figures, and these musical voices?"

The lady continued blushing. "By the way, marm," said Uncle Dick, "May I bother you to tell your estimable husband that Richard J. Oglesby, Repub-lican Candidate for Governor, called upon him this curveine him this evening ?"

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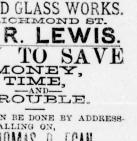
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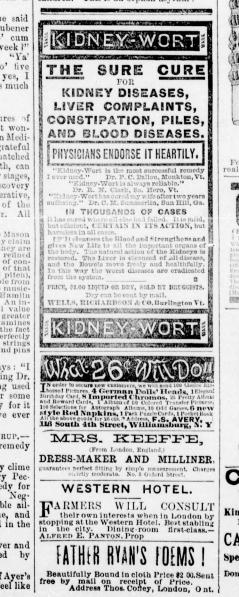
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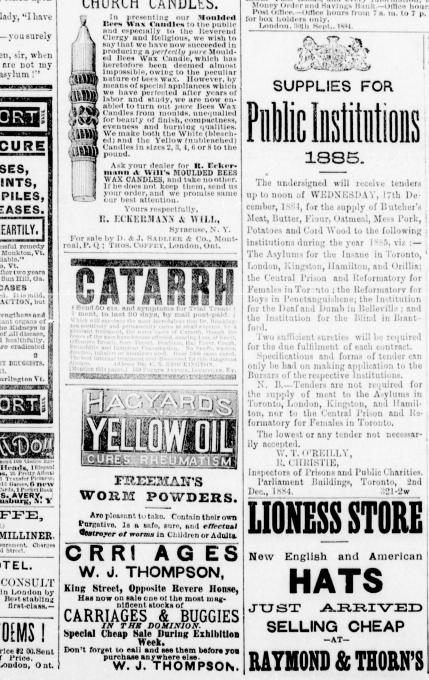
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The Size of Pots—It is safe to say that amateurs oftener make the mistake of having the pots for their plants too large than too small. This class when visiting a greenhouse conducted by a skillful florist, often express astonishment at the amall size of pots used for growing hand-some plants in. And yet they must

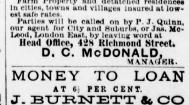




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