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land picnics were strictly prohibited.

Farm and Garden. The Story of the Phenomenal Weather that From "Gardening for Young and Old," by Joseph Harris, we present some valu-able suggestions, which will be in season Followed a Cold Spring in 1816.

Y YEAR WITHOUTA SUMMER.

turn of seed time and harvest ; but there

During a cold spring, like that which inst new drawing to an end menda are to be made for spring work in the is just now drawing to an end, people garden. generally console themselves with the CABBAGES. - Mr. Harris has had abunreflection that they will eventually get the dant experience in raising cabbages, and to write his name on a piece of paper

victory, and that summer will certainly come at last, though its coming may be delayed. Uncertain as the weather is, the general features of the seasons recur with a regularity which warrants the confidence thus reposed in the annual re-turn of seed time and harvest; but there are instances on record in which a set of the set are instances on record in which even the seasons seem to have lost their vator to smile at those who sneer at characteristic features, as if the ordinary laws of meteorology had been temporari-ly suspended. A remarkable case of this kind, and one which the long-con-tinued cold weather of this spring is that of the year 1816, which has been called "the winter without a summer" from the West called "the winter without a summer.' from the West.

they will not be united, and the man ASPARAGUS BEDS. - The old and costly A communication printed in the Congrem vy find himself with a chicken's head gationalist gives the following summary way of making asparagus beds by deep and have the mortification of seeing his of the weather of this remarkable year : January and February were mild; ever planted must have cost him in March weak adorning the body of the chicken. The judge at once ordered a March was cold ; April began warm, but labor and manure at the rate of a thourooster to be procured. It was brought ended in snow and ice. Ice formed an sands dollars an acre, with no better reinto court accompanied by the impleinch thick in May, and fields were planted over and over again till it was too late to replant. The wire and over again till it was ments of execution-a hatchet, a zinc too late to replant. June was the co'd-est ever known in this latitude; frost and ice w e common. Almost every right, and made a stroke at the neck of green thing was killed; fruit nearly all bed, and give heavier returns. the victim. But the aim was not well destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of

MANGEL WURTZELS .- The trouble with directed. The neck was only cut about destroyed. Snow tell to the depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven in Maine, three in the interior of New York, and also in Massachusetts. There were a few warm days. It was called a dry sea-ten same thing and require like treat-ten same thing and require like treatson. But little rain fell. The wind ment. Make a field-garden by giving until he fairly got his legs under him. blew steadily from the north, cold and the soil depth and richness, and they Then he made a spring and shot up 5 or blew steadily from the north, cold and fierce. Mothers knit extra socks and mittens for their children in the spring and woodpiles that usually disappeared Nr. H. found it difficult to persuade a row hand to thin the young plants Then he made a spring and shot up 5 or during the warm spell in front of the enough. He wanted to leave them and liveliest fashion, the blood squirting in during the warin spell in front of the houses were speedily built up again. He wanted to leave them an Planting and shivering were done togeth-er, and the farmers who worked out their taxes on the country roads wore their taxes on the country roads wore overcoats and mittens. In a town in thick-about an inch apart in the row. for human nature. The crown attone stuffed his handkerchief into his mouth,

Vermont a flock of sheep belonging to This makes them ripon sconer. The a farmer had been sent as usual to their first dish of beans always came from the pasture. On the 17th of June a heavy snow fell in New England. The cold was intense. ferent distances. POISONS FOR INSECTS. -Hellebore and

A fatmer who had a large field of corn in Tewksbnry built fires around it at Paris green are used. As soon as the completed the execution the business of in Tewksbnry built fires around it at night to ward off the frost; many an even-ing he and his neighbors took turns watching them. He was rewarded with the only crop of corn in the neighbor-hood. Considerable damage was done in New Orleans, is consequence of the pid rise of the Mississippi River. Feals of waters is recommended. pid rise of the Mississippi River. Fears of waters is recommended. were entertained that the sun was

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Swearing a Chinaman in Court.

ia Paris to have been undertaken for im portant military purposes.

AYER'S gave evidence which some of the lawyers felt disposed to doubt. They wanted **Cherry Pectoral.** him to make a more binding oath. The interpreter gave it as his opinion that No other complaints are so insidious in their at-tack as those affecting the throat and lungs : none so trified with by the majority of sufferers. The cutting off the head of a rooster was

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Probably one-half of the rudeness of youths of this day, but later in life will develop into brutality, is due to the fail -. ure of parents to enforce in the family July was accompanied with frost and ice. Indian corn was nearly all destroy-ed; some favorably situated fields escap-tempt more than we can accomplish; bers of the family because of familiarity ed. August was more cheerless, if pos-and if we, with limited time, plant the with them, is very likely to prove rude sible, than the sum or months which preceded it. Ice was formed half an inch in thickness. Indian corn was so frozen in thickness. Indian corn was so frozen dried for fodder. Almost every green thing was destroyed in this country and in Europe. On the 30th snow fell at Barnet, forty niles from London. Very little corn ripened in New England and the Middle States. Farmers supplied themselves from corn produced in 1815 for seed in the spring of 1817. It sold at from \$4 to \$5 per bushel. September furnished about two weeks of the pleasantest weather of the aceacon side. There is at this day undeniably September lurnished about two weeks of the pleasantest weather of the season, but in the latter part of the month ice formed an inch thick. October had more than its share of cold weather. Novem-bur was cold and compared a super place for po-there was cold and compared by the season of the month ice than its share of cold weather. Novem-

The secret of beauty is in pure blood and good health. Burdock Blood Bitters is the grand key that unlocks all the court of assize last Monday, there were quite a number of Chinese witnesses. Some of these people believe in the hible and some do not. The common mode and some do not. The common mode of administering on oath to a Celestial is VonMoltke's visit to Rome is believed

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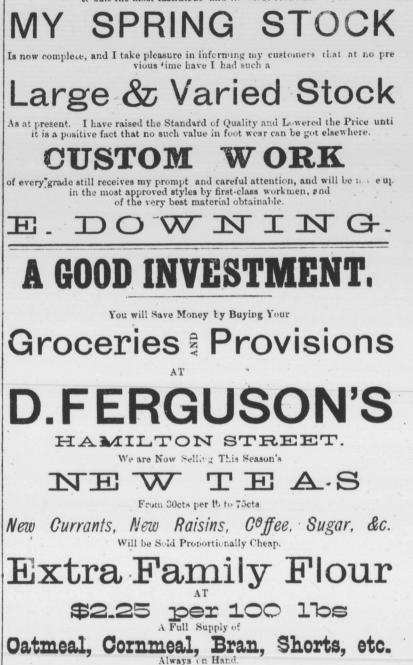
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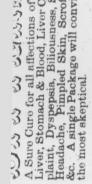
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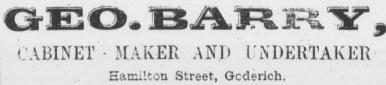
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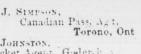
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