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an interesting series of experiments rean interesting series of experiments re-
cently made on the farm of the Royal Agricuitiriril Society of England the
manurialvalue of salt wasunmistakeably manarialvalueof salt wasunmistakeably
indiciad. Angareot wheat dresed with
three hundred pounds of common salt three hunared pound bed thirty-nine bushels of grain, yielded a proportioneate ameount of strasw,
with
while an adioining acre.left unmanured while an adjoining acre, left unmanured
produced only twenty-nine bushels per acre, with straw imperfectly developed
showing an increase of ten bushels per showing an increase of ten unselis per
arce. The entire coot of the carpian
noter not stated, but this experimegh flows
that the additional ten busbels
roult ing from the salt were. pr
cost of thirty cents each.

In another case a piece of ground intended for wheat was plowed the pre-
ceding fall, and again in May, when it was sowed with salt, and atterwarde plowed twice before seading On the
$15 t$ and Znd of September wheat was acre. The erop when harvested yield-
ed, ed, according to the estimate of the
owere Mr. John Parke not less than
carty thubhels of grain to the aere forty dushels of grain to the acre
witha luxuriant growth of straw. From these and many bimilar cases the inference seems to be that salt is a speciific
for the \&bient terop, impartigg osidity To the qheat erop. imparting silicic.
to the grain and firmeses to the straw.
 paper cit it itho squares and roll the
piece unt into fuamela from six to nine inclees longif, for plants in pots, the
base of the funnel shooll be large enough to go over the bulb and a por--
tion of the soiliffifdr glaises, it should fit the outside of the upper fip sf tho

 you desire, take off the fuinel and al-
low itco bloom. After: litile practice with thit niefthod you will be able the grow them all, of ore height, which
very much enhances their beauty where a number of them are arranged
vindow. Gardener's. Magazine.
Nuivs driven into fruit trees as near
 those into which no nails have been driven. The reason why nails are so
beneficial is thus explained: The rea son why the warms will not attack the rusting of the iron by the sap evolve coumse, which, as the sap rises, will, of course, impregrate. every part of tse
folige, and prove too drastic a dose for the delicate palates of intruding
insects. The salt of iron afforded by paik is extremely offensive to the
worms, while it it onot only harmess
but beerifielel to the foliope and fruit but benveifie
of the tree.
 ning of November, the tops of the plant
should he cut down near suan the calk doulled. up. Let them
and cerefully deposited on the surface
be be carefully deposited on the sarface
where they thould remais during the day, exposed to the surcand air. Be-
fore night sets in, remove them fore aighe sellar, and place them singly
dry airy cell
on shelves raised a few feet above the ground. Here they will be perfectly then afforded them in pleasant weather
Rass and mice will do them no injury.
Swastrxisg piss.-The usual prae tiee of the bousewife, in preparing ap-
ple or berry pies, is to add the sugar to ple or berry pies, is to a add the sugar to
the fruit when it is put into the pastry, or stewed preparatory to its being
haked haked. Sut seience ceaches uo tuas
this is not the right thing to do, but on
the contrary, it should not be added untie conirary, it should not be adied up
til thearly if not quite cool.
It has been nseertained that cone It has been ascertained that cane sugar
is guickly turned into glucose by heat and acids, and therefore it takes much
more suna more sugar to sweeten the fruit Turnips 4 La crigise-Tike smal
new turnips; peel and boil them in
 add to it a desertspoonful of flour, pep per, salt, grated nutmeg, and a smal
quantity of milk or cream ; put in the turnips; simmer genuly a few minates.
and serve.

## Dabwisias,--In time the mul berry tree becomes a silk berry cree becomes a wik becomes a woman.

selibnce:
Eprgcts or ornavastro Exizcises. - An official inguiry into the ressilts been instituted at a miltary gymnastic school in France. The result of the enquiry, which extended over a period
of six months. esteblished :-1. That the muscular force is increased, on an
average, 15 to 17 per cent:, and occa sionally from 25 to 30 per cent., while on both sidee Ct the body. 2. The
the capacity the chest is incesat che cappaity of the chest is increased
by one tho the lowest 3. That
the weight of the ind he weight of thio individual is increased
from 6 the body 1 Ir diminished, thus showing cular system. The increase of muscular force was generally contined to the firat three months of the course.
During the lot During the last moiery a serious here the
tion usally becured : and here dynamometer gave positive indication
of the necessity of moderating or suspending the exercises.
The Postmaster-General's repport on the Post Office for the year 1875; which
has been issued, states the total ruimhas been issued, states he lotal num Kingoom in the year was $1,008,392$, 100, post-cards $87,116,300$, and news
ppeers and book-packets $279,716,000$.

If onione are sliced and kept in a sick room they will absoib all the at
miospheric poison, They "should be dranged every bour, In the room of a
umalip por patient they blister and demall pox patient they blister and de-
compose very rapidy, but wiul provent the apread of the disease
A Danikh glove, which jis mioc ora in Europe, and is soon to be im
orted; tis ficed IinI. Whe palm of the and. The hand being liable to swel in summer, it cein be made tight of
loose to suit the occasion.
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## VARIETIES

A certain rural dean said to his the dean wa eentilled, to be styled,
"The very Reverend," and the arctr deacon "The Venerable," the rura dean-who had, as the Bishop knew, very grave (and responsible daties at
taching to him-was merely :The laching to him-was merely "The
Reverend." The prelate, reflecting for a moment with apparent seriousness said he saw the grievance, but was at a loss for the remedy, unless styling the rural dean "The Racher
end " might meet the dififieulty.
An old colored pregecher in Atlanta, Ga., was lecturing a youth of his told
about the sin of dancing, when the latter protested fhat the Bible plainly said, "There is a time to dance," Said
the dejk divine, "anid it's when a boy gits a whippin' for gwine to $\alpha$ ball:"
The Judge adked an fristr policeman named O'Connel, "When did you
last see your sister?" Tho policeman last see your sister ?" Tho policeman replied, "The last time I saw her, my
lord, was about eight months ago, when she called at my house, and d was out." The Judge: "Then you did not see answered, "No, my lord, I wasn't there." 6
"You write for money, but I write for honor, exclaimed an author in the "Ah! each writes for what he most needs," replied his companion.
Miss Ross, "Goodness? the fire i
out. I thought it was "very cold."
at. I thought it was very cold"
Beau. "Shall II get my
and pat it on you?" gel my overcoat Miss Rosz. "Oh no ; but" (glan-
cing at the cloek) "had'nt you better cing at the cloek) "had'nt you better
put it on yourself." Taxidermy for parents-if you want to pres.
them.
The rivalry between St. Louis and Chicago is growing serious. The Chi-
cago Times says: cago Times says.
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rectory for 1876 .

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 ted song-writer, the latter said to him,"Youngster, have you sufficient confYoungster, have you sufficient confi
dence in me to lend me a guinea? dence in me to lend me a guinea?
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