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Poetry.

KNITTING.

Knitting gaily in the sunshine,

While the fragrant roses blow,

And the light wind stirs the petals,

Till they fall like flakes of snow;

Laughing gladly, glancing shyly,

Saucy dimples, coy confessions,

All a maiden's love and pride;

Weaving it with skilful fingers,

Flashes through the twinkling wires

And a young heart's fond ambitions,

With its thousand darts and gleams,

Whence the life and light have fled;

And to still the heart's wild flutter,

Working through the silky texture

Moving nerveless, languid fingers;

Throbbing in its mighty pain;

All a woman's anguished fears,

Looking out on past and future

Through a mist of burning tears.

Knitting patient in the twilight,

While the roses shed their petals

Quietly bearing all her woe,

In a fragrant Summer-snow!

Of a burning, fiery strife;

Or quietly in the sunlight

Or skilfully and gaily,

Of a calm heart's happy light

Knitting heavily and slowly, In life's last fitful hours;

Among the summer flowers!

Weaving in a glorious future

Or a soul's dumb aching pain

With the memory of pleasures

Thus a woman's life is bounded

That will never come again!

By the humble, daily task,

Meekly taking up her burden.

Pausing not to strive or ask.

Were we not so worldly wise,

Ah! how many hearts beside us,

Might we see in gentle moments.

Looking out from wistful eyes!

'Neath a gay and laughing tone,

Could we hear the bitter yearning

Select Tale.

The Wrong Passenger.

-Chambers' Journal.

Of a strong heart's restless moan

And how often did we listen,

long black lashes.

credit tradition.

ound her neck.

Knitting fiercely, in the anguish

Tender hopes, and golden dreams,

Deepen as the sunlight deepens,

Knitting silent in the shadows,

With a drooping, weary head,

Gazing out into the twilight

Striving to be bright in vain,

Girlish fancies, pure desires, While the brightness of the future

At the lover by her side-

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1879.

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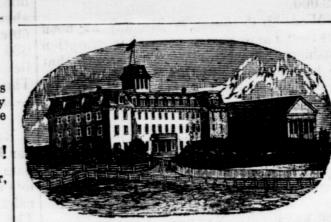
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was gushingly girlish enough to assure ment with instruction. Aunt Letitia that when she was mistress of the new house which the Colonel was building about five miles off nothing would afford her more pleasure than to give her "dearest aunt" a home there. When the snow fell Colonel St. Albans invited a party of his friends to the new house for a sort of "house-warming' supper, Letitia among the rest. At first she thought she would not go but Isabel declared it would look "odd," and people would think that she had not forgotten that "old romantic episode;"

and Miss Letitia decided not to give "people" any chance to talk. said Isabel Marsh, a bright smile light- and was as happy as a queen, and all the using the Vegetine. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such comparison of the languid beauty of her sider there is nothing equal to it for such comparison of New York, the 'oak' soils of Oakland of New York, the The sledging was none of the best, for a ac, find out the moonshine." For connew snow had fallen and the weather had face.

"Colonel St. Albans!" cried Annie
Grey, the young and lovely cousin of
Miss Marsh. "How delightful! It is
five years since he went away to that
horrid India and I was fifteen then—a horrid India, and I was fifteen then—a the Colonel's horse managed to upset the luminator as provided by Nature may be of his invention.

> "Certainly. This note is from her, The re-embarkation was of course hur- then, is the harvest-moon and what is saved him from an early grave. saying that they-herself and Colonel ried, particularly on the part of Colonel the sign?

"Splendid! I'll set my cap at once!" then raging.

had been a hero in our family! But me, and I thought surely you were bro- the chase. what makes you look so grave, Aunt Le- ther John." titia?" addressing a serene faced, brown- Through the tiger-skins he had wrap- times, is likely to witness a brilliant by Fellows' Balsam of Coltstoot and Liver- ing continually on the trot. Were horses haired woman of past thirty, who was ped around her St. Albans was sure he spectacle nightly repeated, and one by other article of its kind before the public. Speed, the change of gait would be a great

soft and beautiful still, and glanced at pulse to speak what was in his heart. the moment that there has been some were not strangers." "Oh, let Aunt Letitia alone!" said But that time is past."

Isabel, half pettishly; "she is working and dreaming dreams as usual. And ruined my happiness and made me a disshe is too old to care about brave and satisfied and useless wanderer." "My caprice!" she said, slowly.

of the girls beside her. She made no reply, but directly gathered up her work and left the room.

Annie gazed affer her with open eyes.

"Good gracious! What have I said? She looked like a young girl who had just met her lover. Did you see that red on her cheek, Isa? Brighter than the rouge in my toilet-case!" Aunt Least must have been handsome once!"

"She was the beauty of the neighbor-"

"You do not understand! Then let these moons are sometimes called horizontal moons. It is the hunter's moon that is to be associated with "the soft advance of Indian-summer," a season due about November 1st, All-Saints-day, on which account it has been called "the Summer of All Saints." Whittier alone, of all the prominent American poets, allows the hunter's moon to stand in its process goes on until the clouds lift and the sure of the brackes several find himself in a drenching shower; while out in the open space, away from any tree or shrub, everything would be as dry as a bone. Here is the explanation. The cloud or mist day on which account it has been called "the Summer of All Saints." Whittier alone, of all the prominent American poets, allows the hunter's moon due about November 1st, All-Saints-day, on which account it has been called "the Summer of All Saints." Whittier alone, of all the prominent American poets, allows the hunter's moon to stand in its process goes on until the clouds lift and the structure of the brackets of the braches, and these moons are sometimes called horizon. These cause warty excresces eseveral find himself in a drenching shower; while out in the open space, away from any tree or shrub, everything would be as dry as a bone. Here is the explanation. The cloud or mist warmer than the leaves; and so, when it touches them it changes into clinging drops which look like dew. Fresh drops keep forming, they round be and you to about November 1st, All-Saints-day, on which account it has been called "the Summer of All Saints." Whittier alone, of the find himself in drenching shower; while out in the o "She was the beauty of the neighbor- I told you that if you rejected me you true connection: hood. She is elegant now, though every- need only keep silent. And you kept

body knows she is passe. There was silent." some gossip about her and this Colonel That letter never reached me," she Of Indian-summer fades too soon St. Albans once, you know. She saved said faintly." him from drowning on one occasion, and "It did not? But if it had—if it had?" His hand sought hers, all unmindful Hangs, white and calm, the hunter's moon he was the prince of devotion for a week; then, man-like, he forgot his gratitude of his horse; and the animal took the -From Appletons' Journal for November. ad sailed for India. Men are very uncon- liberty of deciding on its own course and went in the very opposite direction from Meanwhile Letitia Marsh, who was the right one; but St. Albans did not obthe sister of Isabel's father, went to her serve it. He was too intent on Letitia

chamber and laid her work carefully to observe the horse. "I loved you, Gerard," she said softly away in its neat basket; for she was an old maid, and old maids, you know, al-"My answer could have been nothing ways do everything with care, if we may "My darling, change that form of ex-She unlocked the drawer and took pression!" he cried eagerly. "Say, 'I

from thence a small escritoire, which she love you, Gerard?" opened to the touch of a key which she And she said it, with his lips holding wore attached to a slender gold chain hers so close they dared not make a mistake in the words he dictated. But she The lifted lid displayed a tew letters, added immediately, "it is too late to a bunch of faded flowers tied with blue dream these dreams, Gerard. I am too ribbon, and a miniature case of dead gold. old. The case she did not open—perhaps even | He laughed gleefully.

yet she could not trust herself to look "Just four years younger than your upon the face hidden there, but she pres- Methisaleh of a lover !" said he, pressing sed the faded flowers to her lips and held her coser to his heart. "It is all right the vellow letters a moment against her now, dearest; and I thank heaven for "Yes," she said, sadly, "I am too old. is the right one after all." from youth. Too old for love, but not | were ready to exclaim against the impru-

stranger would have pronounced the face | could afford to be talked about; and love | reflected there fair and sweet and youth- the great rejuvenator, made her young ful still; but Letitia Marsh-stern critic again. upon herself-saw only the lines of care on the white brow and the transient FIDGETY PEOPLE.—BY ONE OF THEM.— "Yes," she said, wearily, turning to be more nervous than men, they cerand then east it back to me desolate and and antimacassars. When the women to to live by.

ing to drag out a dull existence, missing evidence of a screw-like action upon the always all that can make existence life?' chintz, and it will be a miracle if half the She paced the floor softly, her eyes antimacassars are not torn from their weeping tears bitterer than those which places. Or if a lady and gentleman concome to younger eyes, her woman's verge together beside a drawing-room heart wrung with a pain fiercer than any- table covered with knick-knacks, the thing which comes to her sex in careless former will not touch them, but the latgirlhood. But when the storm was over ter will select some object and nervously life, and any one of them who breaks it is while his continued to bloom and bear, and -and that was soon, for Letitia Marsh's | play with it in a meaningless manner. bound to publish in the village papers, over was a well-disciplined nature - she One of the most wearisome and provok- his own signature, a notice that he can be no went down to the parlor just as serene ing forms of fidgetiness is that known as longer trusted as a man, and is not capable of resisting temptation. and quiet and self-possessed as usual. "pacing the quarter-deck," in which the of resisting temptation. And when, three days later, Colonel offender traces and retraces a short space young ladies and coldly courteous to her- the zoological gardens when feeding time self, Miss Letitia met him with stately draws near. In this habit, and in any grace, and no feature of her face betray- of the many other ways in which a man

Nobody minded her, and after the first power of making an intolerable nuisance dress her. She was very glad of this, was the great Napoleon. Nor only did there were wrinkles around his eyes and man. Of all minor forms of the malady games of chance are played. torture is that which manifests itself in This first visit of his was like the oth- what is vulgarly known as "the devil's ers, so far as Letitia was concerned.— tattoo." Who shall describe the horrors He was courteous to her, but never of this evil habit? An organ-grinder is friendly, and some fine self-consciousness an enemy to mankind, but the tattooof her weakness for him made Letitia beater surely owes his origin to something worse than human. For such crimi-

and Miss Isabel Marsh was very gene-rally supposed to be the attraction. In-that digitoriums should be provided in deed, the young lady herself was very every drawing-room. These barmless sanguine of her success in winning the instruments might then be the means. gallant Colonel, and on one occasion she like scientific toys, of combining amusehabits of observation, expectation is essential to recognition. Many persons. therefore, see nothing special in the autumnal moons, though if a class of skygazers were regarded, we should conclude that all the moons at this season are and braces the whole system.

round and red." Bottom the Weaver.

sure of calling here the day after to-mor- one quite indisposed to wait patiently for Virgo and Libra, the moon being near ever allows himself to be without, because it sky, astronomers tell us that the latter They had gone a full mile, the Colonel orb rises near sunset for a number of of bitters, or as a remedy for headache and and horse breeders; it is from the Peterboro "Don't be absurd, cousin! Colonel holding the reins with both hands, when nights in succession. The first moon ap. liver-complaint, when a few doses of Dr. (Ont.) Examiner :familiar with pretty faces by this time. "Pardon me, Colonel St. Albans, but I 22nd, being called the harvest moon, be- once.

felt her tremble. He drew closer to her which even the thoughtless person is Price 25 cents. Miss Letitia lifted her sad brown eyes, side, moved by some uncontrollable im- sometimes surprised, almost fancying for

" From gold to gray O'er land and sea,

thousand dollars a year; but if he spends furnished as elegantly as some of your the best you can with what you have un- ter. N. Y. til you can afford to purchase better, than vants are often thought necessary. Then Try it. Sold by all dealers. too old for suffering! Heaven help me!" dence of that "awfully designing old She rose and looked in the glass. A maid;" but Letitia was so happy she

unblessed? Oh, heaven, why are women rise the general appearance of their seats A bad marriage is like an electric macreated with these intense longings for will he little altered; but when the men chine—it makes you dance, but you can't most important headlands of European history love, love, always love, and then suffer- leave their chairs there will remain visible let go.

Local & Foreign Items.

WHOLE NO.-5934.

William H. Vanderbilt employs twentyseven thousand seven hundred and six men. Thirty young men at Canasteo, N. Y. have signed an odd compact whereby they

St. Albans called and was devoted to the of ground or carpet like a wild beast at Ipswich, Mass., on the afternoon of the 15th early in the season and succumbed to the inst., on an Eastern railroad train, received drought. Without this experience, it one permission of the officer in whose custody he was, to enter a closet, and though handcuffed would kill them, I should have joined in escaped through the window. The train, the response of a million farmers, denouncing ed that any old, sweet memory of him can show that he has got what children lav hidden in her heart.

| descaped through the winds. | can show that he has got what children which was running at a high rate of speed. It as false and contrary to experience because was stopped and backed up, but no trace of they did not perish on the day they were the escaped convict could be found. The fel- hilled up. Ever since I have avoided billing polite greetings St. Albans did not ad- of himself. The arch-fidget of history low was under a sentence of three months. and ridging about growing plants and culti-

inasmuch as it saved her from the neces- he pace up and down, but he also whit- stringent in its provisions, and imposes severe can Farmer. sity of talking, and she knew that there tled chairs and tables and did other penalties for its violation. Under this law no would be a suspicious trembling in her naughty things for which a judicious intoxicating drinks are to be sold on Sunday, voice, and besides she wanted to soothe nurse would have tied up his hands in nor on week days between the hours of nine absorbent we can obtain either for the stable, her sore heart with watching St. Albans. fingerless gloves. Such habits are but cept in certain cities, where the night hour is is free from stones and is always in good He had grown very handsome in those forms of nervousness, and it is certain extended to ten o'clock. It also prohibits its shape to handle, differing in this respect few years of absence, but she saw that | that Napoleon was essentially a nervous | sale in any billiard-room or other place where | from straw, weeds or forest leaves, which re-

white hairs among the brown on his tem- the most serious in its results of social Allen's Lung Balsam is the great modern fit for use. There are few farms upon which remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, a muck bed cannot be found, and though it Asthma, Croup and Bronchitis. It is recomise not exactly a gold mine it is certainly a mended by physicians everywhere, who are capacious pocket for holding the farmer's

acquainted with its great usefulness. Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This lizing elements as would otherwise be lost. is certainly the case with people who have Such being the case, discretion is needed weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable not to waste labor by drawing more muck He visited at Mr. Marsh's frequently, nals, and, indeed, for most men who are and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne than is necessary for use as an absorbent.—

Last winter we warned our readers against | would be sufficient. Muck should be drawn buying the large packs of worthless horse and into a pile and allowed to remain, so that cattle powders, and as it is now time to begin | the frosts of one or more winters could pulto use them, we again urge them not to throw | verize and prepare it for future use. I would away their money. Sheridan's Powders are recommend, from a long personal experience Concerning Autumn,-Withour poor strictly pure, but we know of no others that in its use and value, that my brother farmers

Lanman's Florida Water. Rubbed on the hands and temples and inhaled freely, it tones ding material for cattle.—American Cultiva-

The Colonel proposed to introduce the however, when preparing for the drama selves with a bottle of Pain-Killer at this sea- to the living, life-giving warmth of the light American amusement of sledging, for he had several sledges on purpose. Isabel went with the Colonel in his own sledge, "Gerald St. Albans is coming here," went with the Colonel in his own sledge, the celestial scenery; since upon the you will find it is more valuable than gold. vation, East and West, I have seen that the

St. Albans—will do themselves the plea- St. Albans, who had a restive horse, and Twice in the year, when the sun is in those things which no wise owner of horses ous rocks if possible." passengers in such a furious wind as was her full, in the opposite quarter of the relieves lameness so certainly and promptly.

her young relatives from beneath the "Letitia," he said, hoarsely, "once we invasion of Nature's law. In olden days, for the relief and cure of Indigestion. Jaun- object. In driving to and from market, too, when the British yeoman studied the dice, Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath, Sick good walking teams would be a great profit earth and the stars, instead of question- Headache, Heartburn, Constipation, Loss of to their owners. It is to be hoped that the "Yes," he said bitterly; your caprice able cheap newspapers, the recurrence of Appetite, Sour Stomach, Waterbrash, etc. training of horses in walking will receive the harvest-moon was hailed with merry- That Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters holds the greater attention than has hitherto been demaking. dies, the wonderful cures that have been ef-The explanation of this phenomenon, feeted will bear witness. Price 25 cents.

Letitia was growing dizzy, and the eyes gleamed with fire; for the moment she was far more beautiful than either of the girls beside her. She made no reply, but directly gathered up her work

sun comes out again. Consumption Cured. India missionary the formula of a simple should be at once applied and the knot burnvegetable remedy for the speedy and perma- ed .- Ex. nent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for make a mistake in buying their curry combs. A man may have an income of five Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints They buy them in the spring about the time after having tested its wonderful curative when they get a new hired man. The proit all he is poor. The way to become duty to make it known to his suffering fel- So the new groom, with the new comb, then rich is to live within your income. Ex- lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire scratches the horse up and down, backward travagance is far too general. What if to relieve human suffering, I will send free and forward, for five or ten minutes. I would one's clothes are not as fine as their neigh- of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in like to see a horse that would not get angry bor's or if your house is not as costly or German, French, or English, with full direction with such treatment. I always buy my curry

The Propie Want Proof. to get deeply in debt, just to gratify an Trace is no under e prescribed by physi- man who has always horses that kick or bite, extravagant whim? It is a fact that clans, or sold by Druggists, that carries such and I am satisfied it is his own fault. He many families are rendered homeless by evidence of its success and superior virtue as licks and kicks his horses more in one week extravagant purchases, and all because Boschee's German Syrup for severe Coughs, than I do mine in five years. I advise those they wish to keep up appearances and Colds settled on the breast, Consumption, or who want to buy horse brushes to buy the show off as much as some neighbor. Such notions are ruinous. Many a young couple, after they marry, are not courageous ple, after they marry, are not courageous superior effect before buying the regular size always the cheapest."-Ex. enough to live within their income, so at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced they get a lot of nice furniture to furnish in this country from Germany, and its won- AUTUMN LEAVES FOR LAMP SHADES .- Lamp their house, which is often rented at a derful cures are astonishing everyone that shades made of Autom leaves, are very beausending me the wrong passenger, for she high figure, and then two or three ser- use it. Three doses will relieve any case. tiful. To make them, cut the shade in stiff

ONE of the Best Equipped Seminaries in the Dominion, embracing Courses of Study from the primary to the degree of B. A.

The girls were right. And I am so very slow to learn the lesson of growing away the primary to the degree of B. A.

Of course the girls were all greatly surposed at the turn affairs had taken, and fastened down and many other expenses to be met, and the primary to the degree of B. A.

Of course the girls were first established in 1644; been previously dried and pressed, are arranged on it in a wreath, and fastened down and many other expenses to be met, and by gum. It is then covered with a very contracted in 1466; American the primary to the degree of B. A. unless the young husband has a "good" watches were first constructed in 1466; Amesituation in a "savings bank" or "insurance company," so as to replenish his rance company," so as to replenish his Copernious announced his discovery of the ing through the shade is exceedingly pretty, purse, after a short time they are forced true system of the universe in 1517; Albert and it is one of the cheap decorations which to retire to a humbler life. Now let me Durer gave the world a prophecy of future all persors possessed of a little taste and orask you, would it not have been far bet- wood engraving in 1527; Jergens set the dinary skilful fingers make for themselves. ter for the young couple to have taken a spinning wheel in motion in 1538, the germ Bacon, Kepler, and Tycho Brahe were con- is much better than previous reports has intemporaries in 1590. Those are some of the dieated. within a single century.

Agriculture.

LEVEL CULTURE.—At the beginning of farm life, in order to learn the most improved methods I employed a first-class farmer and gardener fresh from England. He persisted in a mode of cultivation precisely the reverse of what I had been used to see—allowing the mangles and sugar beets, the corn, potatoes, peas, beans, cucumbers, melons, tomatoes, cabbages, etc., to go without any hilling up. The mangels and sugar beets stood high above the ground, the bulbous parts exposed to the sun, many of the mangels falling over and growing crooked .-The part of the cucumbers above ground which I insisted was rather a root than stem, and should be surrounded by earth, was left entirely exposed to the sun. thought the sun would parch the roots, and I they would break of or be injured when they should fall from the upright to a horizontal

The Englishman would have his way, but agreed I should treat some of each sort of plants my own way. So a few of all sorts were hilled up, and fully as well worked in other respests as his during the season. For a few weeks mine grew as well as his, and the cucumbers, peas, etc., bloomed as early. After one gathering of cucumbers, peas, etc., and the dry season set in, mine perished, so of the melons. My potatoes made about half a crop of small tubers dug from dry A prisoner who was being taken to jail at beets, etc. The hilled peas, beans, etc., fired The new liquor law in Michigan is quite vated the soil as level as possible. - Ameri-

Muck .- Muck is unquestionably the best o'clock at night and six in the morning, ex- sty or yard. It is better than seds, since it a muck bed cannot be found, and though it wealth. Farmers often talk about making manure by drawing muck; this is a mistake A cough or cold taken between now and since, by its use they simply save such fertilighting two lamps, when the use of one

should each draw out a good pile of it before When a person is weak and faint, or fati-gued and exhausted, there is nothing so re-drier it is the greater profit in its use. A freshing and reviving as a little of Murray & load or two spread upon the barn floor would

"harvest-moons." These moons are among the things that have been sadly jumbled with what are disconnected phenomena. One of our most genial and accomplished prose poets, in an autumnal sketch. refers to "the soft advance of Indian summer, with its harvest-moons are among the things that have been sadly jumbled with what are disconnected phenomena. One of our most genial and accomplished prose poets, in an autumnal sketch. refers to "the soft advance of Indian summer, with its harvest-moons are among the things that have been sadly of ladies there are who look wan and faded, while yet in early life; to all such let us whisper a word. You have in Bristol's Sarsaparalle and Pills the means of restoring your color, brightening your eyes, sweetening your breath, and giving you sound general health.

The moons at this season are among the things that have been sadly of ladies there are who look wan and faded, while yet in early life; to all such let us garden, he will say a "warm, light soil," is the language of Harry Stewart in the Rural New Yorker. "The bugbear of a good gardener is a cold clay. Between these two extremes there are many degrees; but they FARMERS AND MECHANICS .- Provide your- all verge from the zero of a cold clay soil up horrid India, and I was fifteen then—a mere school girl—but still I remember that he was one of the handsomest men in the place! How pleased his sister Helen will be!"

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I luminator as provided by Nature may be used without inconvenience, and we may always know when and where to look for it, if we are not above the rustic appeal to the old-fashioned almanac. What, a half of Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam reasons I would choose a light look are naturally went oranged; they used without inconvenience, and we may are soon warmed by the sun's rays, and retain their warmth for a long period; they weak and raising dreadfully. A bottle and a half of Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam reasons I would choose a light look of the sun's rays, and resoon warmed by the su to plant fruit trees, with a fair proportion of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is one of gravel in it derived from limestone or micace-

We commend the following sensible sug-Why take pints of nauseous fluids in shape gestion to the consideration of our farmers

St. Albans is a traveled man, and quite he heard a low and tremulous voice say. pears about the equinox, September Wilson's Anti-bilious Pills will cure you at Fast running and trotting is all very well familiar with pretty faces by this time.

Besides he is an artist of no mean ability, and his character for gallantry in action stood very high when he was in the tio army."

"Yes. Do not be offended; I was "Yes. Do not be offended; I was "Heigho! Well, I only wish there not to blame for it. The snow blinded reason that it indicates the opening of culty of Breathing, Spitting of Blood and all horse is a failure as a walker; and a driver Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. cannot get along with any satisfactory degree Whoever may be on the watch at these The Wonderful cures that have been effected of speed except he keeps the beast he is driv-Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters are the most could save many a valuable hour in hauling efficient and reliable remedy ever discovered in crops, when time is often very much of an

> BLACK KNOT ON PLUM TREES .- The disease no access. The spores of this fungus are said to ripen on the diseased trees during winter. An old physician, retired from practice, Should the black knot be observed at any having had placed in his hands by an East time, even in the bearing season, the knife

powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his prietor tells his man to clean his horse well. tions for preparing and using Sent by mail comb in the Fall-November or December is by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. a very good time. At that time the horse has friends? Is it not better by far to do W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Roches- a very thick coat, and then there is not much danger that you will scratch a horse so badly that he will bite or kick at you. I know a

CURRY-Combs. - A great many farmers

small cottage, or better yet, a little farm, and furnished house as their means would and furnished house as their means would came into use in 1545; the first knives were has turned out a good deal better than anti-The Russian barvest, according to an offiaway, "I am too old. And yet, despite tainly fidget less. Put an equal number allow, and as they could afford it get bet-PARTIES going to California, or any other south or west, will find it to their ad-Gerard! Why did you win my heart, upon-arm-chairs with loose chintz covers to to live by

Keep meal and flour in a cool dry place.