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Some people have unbounded confidence in the protection which their country's flag will give them under all circumstances. It would be unpatrictic, they perhaps think, to question the efficacy of the national emblem.

Yould's Companion tells a story flustrating this fact: When the boundary surveyors were running the line west-

surveyors were running the line west-ward through Manitoba a resident of Pembina cautioned Captain Cameron, the head of the Canadian survey, against the Sioux, who were then mus-tering in the Wood Mountain district, and recommended his taking a larger

escort.
"Oh, I am not afraid of them," replied the gallant little hero; "I shall
just hoist the British ensign, and that
will be sufficient."

In the course of the conversation Captain Cameron inquired as to the best means of saving his men and animals from the annoyance of mosquitoes, which that year were peculiarly troublesome.

Wal, sir, we can't do anything here; we have to put up with them. Perhaps if you were to hoist the British ensign you spoke of awhile ago, that might scare 'em; I don't know nothing else they'd care a cent for."

How Turkish Rugs Are Made.

An exact reproduction of how Turkish rugs are made in the east is given in a show window on Broadway, near Twenty-second street, says the N. Y. Sus. A genuine Turk attired in a purple tunic reaching to his feet, and tied about the waist with a gaudy sash, with his head incased in a maroon fez, is giving the exhibition. The loom on which he works is composed of two uprights of undressed wood. Between these uprights at top and bottom run two rollers at right angles. Over these rollers is stretched a network of cord. Two smallers sticks are introduced between the interstices of the network, one half way down and the other a few inches above the lower roller, which serves to keep the network taut and also acts as a guide for the eye. The operator sits, tallor-fashion, on a Turkish rug, and within his reach are skeins of worsted of various colors. Three or four strands about three are skeins of worsted of various colors. | water?" Three or four strands about three inches long are taken at a time. These are twisted about a single cord, tied.

one, and large crowds are continually about the window watching the rugmaker's progress.

There is a queer complaint among owing to the system of "fagging," all the lower boys and "fifth form" boys are made to play cricket fourteen times a week in summer and foot-ball five times a week in the short days of winter. Imagine an American school boy complaining that he did not have time to read because he was obliged to play games out-of-doors!

They tell a story in Paris of a doctor's son, who, next to a clergyman's son, is about the most troublesome fellow that can be found. This worthess son was driven from his father's house, and the parents refused to re-ceive him. But the boy was too much for the doctor. Whenever one of his atients died the son attended the fun eral, and consoled the mourners by suggesting that the defunct ought to have lived to be 100, and then he added, "But you know my father attended him." The doctor capitulated.

Musical Centers.

great water organs were made for the Roman market, those mystical instruthe early Christian times, or rather from the third century, after the Chris-tian church had formulated a ritual in which music had an important part, it was Rome. Then came the Flemish many became the nurseries of the higher branches of composition. - Boston

An Electrician's House.

One of Edison's chiefs lives in New-ark in a house which is all agog with wires. As one approaches the front gate it swings open and shuts auto-matically. The visitor's foot on the steps of the porch rings a bell in the kitchen and also one in the master's study. By touching a button he opens the front door before the stranger has time to knock. An electrical wain time to knock. An electrical musicbox plays during dinner. When the guest retires to his bedroom the fold-ing-bed unfolds by electricity. When he puts out the gas a strange, mocking display of skeleton and other hides stones.owls

cos about on

THE BANANA. How the Fruit Is Propagated Seedle

appears, and before the eleventh month the can eat of it freely. The number of plants I have named can be grown in 1,000 square feet, and will bear him at least 5,000 pounds of fruit annually. Think of it for a moment! It is possible to grow as much as 175,000 pounds to of bananas annually upon a single acre of grownd. No wonder that Humboldt said nothing is the world would grow so much food to the acre as the banana. With these infernal musquitoes buzzing around them; can't you do anything to get rid of them, Mr. Lennon?"

"Wal, sir, we can't do anything here;

seated in its shades and partaking of its delicious fruit. Hence the name sapientum given the plant, which like-wise bears the name of Jupiter's fair daughter, Musa. When Pizarro landed in Peru the Aztees brought him gifts of the yellow fruit that yonder Italian you see from this window now sells at 10 cents a dozen. Now it has been shown that the banana is of Malayan origin.

"That is a bit queer, if true, and queer anyhow?"
"That isn't all there is in the banana are twisted about a single cord, tied.

and then cut off to make the requisite length of the fur of the rug. The next cord is similarly treated, and so on until the width of the rug is competed. The worker carries the design is his bead, and produces his patterns by the use of different colored worsteds. The operation is a very slow one, and a skillful worker can not accomplish more than two inches on a rug of ordinary width in a day.

The spectacle is a most interesting to the control of the banana. The stalk, which is made in the Philippine islands of the commodore which has never found its way into type: When the ferryboat Staten Island only needed a few finishing touches the commodore told the painter to put only the initials of the beat on the wheel-house. The painter of did so.

"Are you such a big blamed fool," Is manufactured from this fabric. So. The spectacle is a most interesting to the commodore asked the painter of the commodore asked the painter to put only the initials of the painter of the commodore asked the commodore asked the painter of the commodore asked the "But are no varieties of bananas

> "Yes, some have been found in Cey-Ion, Cochin China, and the Philippines. These, of course, base, Section, but they are interior to the long-cultivated va ficties. You will understand that this ruit is cultivated by suckers. Well, sir, it is a positive fact that in this way the literal plant perpetuates itself in-definitely. In central Africa you might find thousands and thousands of plants that literally have in them the life and germ of 10,000 years' duration. And men speak derisively of this fruit! I have no patience with such people—not

"To what family does the banana

"To the lily family. It is a devel oped tropical lily, from which, by ages of cultivation, the seeds have been eliminated, and that for which it was cultivated greatly expanded—the fruit I mean. In relation to the bearing properties of the banana Humboldt, the sagacious traveler and scientist, who saw the wonders of that plant, said that the ground that will grow thirtythree pounds of wheat will also grow ninety-nine pounds of potatoes, out the same ground will grow 4,000 pounds of bananas. The produce of bananas con-sequently to that of wheat is 183 to 1

and potatoes 44 to 1."
"But how about the nutritiousness of

The generally accepted terms of the various groups of animals and birds are cities, and it was not until a compara-tively late epoch that the cities of Ger-thority: A herd of swine, a skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a drove of oxen or cattle; a sounder of hogs, a troop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of monkeys, a pride of itons, a steuth of bears, a band of horses, a herd of ponies, a covy of partridges, a nide of pheasants, a wisp of snipe, a school of whales, a shoal of herrings, a run of fish, a flight of doves, a muster of peacocks, a siege of herons, a building of rooks, a brood of grouse, a swarm of bees, grats, flies, etc., a stand of bees, gnats, flies, etc., a stand of flowers, a watch of nightingales, a cast of hawks, a flock of geese, sheep, goats, etc., a bevy of girls, a galary of stars, and a crowd of men or boys.

16 Will Stay There. It is estimated that the amount of gold and silver coin on the bottom of the Atlantic ocean is about \$50,000,000, and it is further estimated that most of it will stay right where it is. Hungarian Railways.

be paradise of railway traveling lower Hungary, where the

RUSSIAN NOBILITY.

They Are Altogether Too Finichy for Peasons of Good Sense.

Sald a veteran importer of bananas the other afternoon to a N. Y. Sun man: "In southern Asia and Central America, in tropical Africa and the equatorial islands of the Atlantic and Pacific the banana is cultivated. Mind you, I say cultivated, and the equatorial islands of the Atlantic and Pacific the banana is cultivated. Mind you, I say cultivated, and the connection let me say it is probably the first plant that ever was cultivated. "The aim of horticulturists is to rid fruit of seed. They have succeeded in doing this with the small grape, which in its dried state we call currants. The Tangler orange and the best among the primary of the plant, which seems to lose with its capacity to bear seed much of its vitality, and this readers it subject to attacks of insects, hight, etc. But here is the banana that has been seedless thousands of years, yet it gript of birth, but only twenty-two of the primary of the plant which seems to lose with its capacity to bear seed seedless thousands of years, yet it gript of birth, but only twenty-two of the primary of the plant is easier to be as full of energy and life as when, according to the old legend, the eyes of Atlam fell upon it in the garden of Eden."

"If seedless, how is it propagated?"
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"If se These statistics were recently procured at the instance of the czar, who is devising some means for curtailing the limit of an aristocratic title. In Russia there are over 8,000 noblemen of the there are over 8,000 noblemen of the is nauseating.

These statistics were recently procured with that if you do wish to eat lettuce saint with your fingers you must mix your salad with oil and vinegar, and not with that abominable ready-made white salad dressing," to look upon which is nauseating. These statistics were recently procured at the instance of the czar, who is dereceipt of parish relief—inscribed on the rolls of the municipalities as "pau-pers."—Philadelphia Society.

A Rich Man's Obstinacy.

One well-known peculiarity of Com-modore Vanderbilt was his stubborunces —that is to say, when he took occasion thing he knew it, and that ended it. thing he knew it, and that ended it.
Here is a little circumstance illustrative of this peculiarity, which has never
been published:
After the completion of his steamyacht, in which he and his family took

parent to Europe, and by the way, the pioneer trip in transatlantic steam-yacht navigation, he was advised to take a pilot on board till the yacht had passed Sandy Hook.

"I'll be my own pilot," was his bluff way of settling it.

way of settling it.

'There's danger of running on to a rock." suggested the captain.
"I know every rock about this har-bor," insisted the commodore. "You steer as I tell you and it will be all

The captain did steer as he was di-

rected, and sure enough the yacht struck a rock and, what is more, stuck there. That piece of obstinacy delayed the voyage several days and cost the commodore several thousand dollars. 'That's the only rock I didn't know about," the commodore said afterward, and with this positive knowledge on the subject he was still unyielding in the matter of pilot. He acted as his

own pilot when the vacht made its second start, and this time with success.

Here is another story told about the ing touches the commodore told the painter to put only the initials of the beat on the wheel-house. The painter did so.

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Pursuant to the comm the required additional latter was affixed to the first initial, and the initials "St. I." still remains on the boat .-

A Troy shirtman predicts that in less

than ten years there will be a general return to the old-fashioned shirt which buttoned in front, and from which at lest one button was missing after every

H. C. Wheatly, employed in an asy lum at Milledgeville, Ga., has a won-derful dog. He sends him on errands to any one about the institution, or to almost any place, the dog having learned the places by name and obey-ing every instruction. He can count, spell, and invariably, before retiring for the night, kneels by the side of Mr. Wheatly's bed and say his prayers. He can climb a ladder from the under side, placed at an angle of 30 degrees, and performs a number of tricks that re-quire more mental strength than is usually found in the canine family.

"No more flirting for me, boys," resarliest times we get glimpses of a musical conservatory in no less a place than ancient Thebes, and we can be lieve that this system of music had some influence upon that pursued at a later epoch in that musical center, Jerusslem. But it was Alexandria in Egypt that was the Mecca of the ancient musician from the first century of the Christian era. It is a seen any estimate of comparison. I know, though, that it possesses all the essentials to the sustenance of life. The savage of the sea than ancient Thebes, and we can be lieve that this system of music had some influence upon that pursued at a later epoch in that musical center, Jerusslem. But it was Alexandria in Egypt that was the Mecca of the ancient musician from the first century of the Christian era. cooked—baked dry in the green state, pulped and boiled in water as a soap, or is cut in slices and fried. The fruit that is designed to be cooked is called to the scat right behind where we ments which were heard in all the ancient theaters; it was here that the original peace jubilee was held. in which 300 skilled musicians took part. Of course, in the days of Pericles, Athens was the musical center, and in the early Christian times, or rather that is designed to be cooked is called the beanana, while that to be eaten raw is called the banana, the kind we were sitting, and there were three banana bies, assorted sizes, asleep. She said they were hers. Well, I was in for it, so I picked up the biggest ones, one on either arm, while she took the kid. We marched out and found a carriage, good day, when she smiled again so be witchingly and asked me to get in. I couldn't refuse, you know, so I went along. We drove out to somewhere near the capitol and stopped before a nice house. A man came running out, lifted out the babies, kissed them, lifted out the young woman, kissed her two or three times and told the driver he could go. Would you believe it, she was so spoony on that husband of hers she never said good-by to me nor looked in my direction at all; and that ain't the worst of it, I had to pay the carriage hire myself and lost half a day's time in the bargain. That woman cured me of flirting so long as I

Most people think that rattlesnakes are entirely useless upon the earth, but the story told by the Athens (Ga.) Ban-ner will set aside such a belief. There are places in south Georgia where men extract oil from the rattlesnake and use it to cure rheumatism. These persons will give a negro \$1 to point out a rattlesnake to them, and then they place a forked stick over the snake's head, then put a cord around it and strangle the snake. This is done to keep the snake. This is done to keep the snake from biting itself. The body of the reptile is then strung up and the oil extracted from it. It selfs at \$2 per ounce, and this industry is a profitable one. are places in south Georgia where men extract oil from the rattlesnake and at \$2 per ounce, and th's industry is a

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ENGLISH TABLE WAYS.

They Are Altegether Too Finicky for Per

May heaven preserve us from excessive Anglomania in matters of table service and eating. The English tend to complicate the eating tools far too much. They have too many forks for comfort, and the forms of them are too Rye Flour quaint for practical utility. Certainly silver dessert knives and forks are very good in their way, because they are not susceptible to the action of fruit acids, but it is vain and clumsy to attempt to make too exclusive use of the knife and fork in eating fruit. Don't imitate, for instance, certain ultra-correct English lamsels who eat cherries with a fork and swallow the stones because they are too modest, or rather too asinine, to spit them out on to the plate. Eating is not a thing to be ashamed of. To thoroughly enjoy a peach you must bite it and feel the juicy, perfumed flesh melt in your mouth. But let the Anglomaniaes say what they please, there is no necessity of sticking a fork into the peach, and peeling it while so impaled, as if it were an ill-favored and foul object. A peach is as beautiful to the touch as it is to the eye; a peach held between human fingers has its Wheat, Valley, p. 100 lbs 1 20@1 22½ and o Eastern Ore. 112½@115 fingers. However dainty and ornate the silver dessert knife and fork may be, it always irritates me to see people be, it always irritates me to see people cut up their peaches, or pears, or apricots, or what not, into cubes and parallelopipeds, as if dessert were a branch of conic sections. Imitate Marie Antoinette, ladies; use your fingers more freely; eat decently, of course, but do not be the slaves of silly Anglomania or Newport crazes. To eat a pear or an apple conveniently, cut it into quarters and peal each quarter in turn quarters, and peal each quarter in turn as you eat it. The peach, too, can be orchard Grass out into quarters, if the eater is timid. Red Top.....

Pretty Women of Washington.

these United States which can boast so Clover Seed.s The stranger is immediately struck with the prevalence of female beauty here, more especially if he has just arrived from Boston, where one may walk the most crowded thoroughfares for hours without beholding a single instance of it. In this town youthful Canary loveliness in petticoats is to be seen everywhere. During the cooler hours be seen Flax of the summer afternoons the streets are a parade-ground for troops of sweet young girls, like so many bud-ding roses in their dresses of snowy LUMBER-ROUGHAND DRESSED. cambric and muslin. To find a plain one among them would be difficult in-This style of dress, of all cos- Edged ... tumes the most appropriate and becoming for maidenhood, is tabooed in No. 2 floering the modern Athens, where it would be No. 2 neering considered in bad taste for a lady to appear out-of-doors in other than cloth gown. The beauty of Washington women, too, is of a peculiarly delicious kind, in type distinctively Southern, with a soft roundness and delicate No. 1 flooring No. 1 ceiling Clear P. 48..... tinting of a race not indigenous to frigid New England. And, actually, they have figures! The Boston female figure is usually a zero in quality and a Over 12 inches wide (extra). unit in quantity; in other words, it is Lengths 40 to 50 " ... the same size all the way down and en-tirely lacking in the essential element of curve. With the young ladies of

hingles, cedar, per 1000. " red cedar, ¥ 1000. 45 00@50 00 Servants in South America. Eastern Oregon. Servants are as unmanageable in According to shrinkage. else and in many respects more trying. General houseworkers are unknown. Valley. For the smallest family one needs a cook, a housemaid and, instead of a maid-of-all-work, a boy of any age from ten years and I have seen even younger, on duty in native households.

Besides these no washing can be done

VEGETABLES (Free Lambs and fall.... VEGETABLES (Fresh.) at home. There was, I am told, at one Asparagus P lb...... time even a law against the drying of clothes in one's own patio or on the roof. At any rate a laundress is an Beets # lb Carrots per sack..... who support themselves by the pursuit of that profession alone. They wash in do young lb doz..... Celery per doz..... the river, which is very wide, and very shallow on its southern shore, and ris-ing only when gales are blowing from Cucumbers # dos Green Peas Plb the sea, leaves on its retiring great Lettuce # dez Onions ¥ 100 lbs...... 1 00@1 25 beach. These pools are the wash-tubs for the whole city and flat stones are used as boards, the clothes being rub-Potatoes per 100 lbs...... 1 25@1 50 do sweets, per lb..... Radishes per doz..... bed between two such, so it is not to be wondered at that all kinds of wash Spinach goods want frequent replacing. The same women who wash do not iron. Turnips per sk Imontoes per bx..... They are themselves employed by the person engaged by one's self, who usually is the ironer and who receives the pay for the whole. I found Apples, Peaches, etc. this arrangement very unsatisfactory, for there was no one person who seemed Apples sun dried qrs to be responsible for the return of the do factory sliced Cal. do evap. 50 lb bxs..... they were done. It is a fault found by do unblea every one, but there seems to be no way of remedying it. Some few families have succeeded in getting regular laundresses to join their retinue of servants, but it is still a hard thing Apricots..... Blackberries 50 lb bxs..... 1116@13 Cherries pitted..... Peaches hivs unpeeld new. do evaporated...... Pears mach dried Plums pitted Oreg.... " factory

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The greatest wheel of its kind in the world, a very wonder in mechanism, stands in the main shop of the Dickson Manufacturing company in Scranton. Pa. It was built for the Calumet and Heels Mining company of Lake Superior, Mich., for the purpose of lifting and discharging the "tailings," a waste from the copper mines, into the lake, and its diameter is 54 feet, while its weight in active operation will be 300 tons. It is called a fifty-foot sandwheel, but its extreme dimensions are fifty-four feet in diameter. Some idea of its chormous capacity can be formed from the fact that it will receive and elevate sufficient sand every twenty-four hours to cover an acre of ground a foot deep.

A MAMMOTH WHEEL.

The Largest of Its Kind Ever Made in the

a foot deep.

It is armed on its outer edge with
432 teeth, 4.71 inches pitch and 18
inches face. The gear segments, eighteen in number, are made of gun iron, 457 teeth, 4.71 inches pitch and 18 inches face. The gear segments, eighteen in number, are made of gun iron, and the teeth are machine-cut, epicycloidal in form. It took two of the most perfect machines in the world 100 days and nights to cut the teeth alone, and the finish h as smooth as glass.

The wheel is to be driven by a pinion of gun iron containing 35 teeth of equal pitch and face and will run at a speed of 600 feet per minute at the inner edge, where it will be equipped with 488 steel buckets that will lift the "tailings" as the machine revolves and discharge them into the lake. The shaft of the wheel is of gun iron, and its journals are 22 inches in diameter

discharge them into the lake. The shaft of the wheel is of gun iron, and its journals are 22 inches in diameter by 3 feet 4 inches long. The shaft is made in three sections and is 30 inches in diameter in the outer center.

At first glance the great wheel looks like an exaggerated bicycle wheel, and it is constructed much on the same principle, with straining rod that run to centers cast on the outer sections of the shaft. The steel buckets on either side of the gear are each 4 feet 5 1-2 inches long and 21 inches deep, and the combined lifting capacity of the 448, running at a speed of 600 feet per minute, will be 300,000,000 gallons of water and 2,000 tons of sand every twenty-four hours. The mammoth wheel is supported on two massive pedestals of cast iron weighing twelve tons each, and it is estimated that its cost at the copper mines before making a single revolution, will not be less that have trotted in better than 2:20.

Jimmy Carroll, the Golden Gate Club, San Francisco, professer, is excited over Mike Lucie's ademand that Carroll shall weigh in on the 22d inst., at the ring side was nothing in the articles of agreement about weight, the Brooklyn man is not disposed to concede anything. He aarcastically remarked on reading Lucie's last bulletin from Little Springs, where he is training: "I guess I'll have to cut off one of my arms to suit him and give him the purse before we get into the ring." cost at the copper mines before making a single revolution will not be less than \$100,000.

have had occasion to remark everywhere in my travels the decent behavior of women. One hardly expects
much in a country where little girl
babies are sometimes killed or sold into
any kind of slavery because of the poverty of the mother. Here were three
women who were born on a boat and
whose whole life is spent on one, and
yet they had as much decency and natural modesty as if they had received
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The new directors of the San Francisco Blood Horse Association have not held, a meeting yet. They are: Ariel Lathrop, Harry I. Thornton, P. A. Finigan, T. H. Williams, J. B. Haggin, R. T. Carroll and M. A. Gunst. It is to be hoped that when they do meet some plan may be devised to enhance the reputation of the association and cause the meetings held under its auspices to be what they hither to have not been—successful from a sporting as well as a financial standpoint.

Window Gardening.

House plants must have fresh air, suitable soil, be well drained, judiciously watered, and kept clean, if we would be successful and have well grown, handrome plants in our window-garden. Plants need a full bath once a week. They should be taken to the kitchen. Make a weak soap-suds just warm in a tub; tie a piece of cloth over the pot to keep the earth in, then with a small piece of sponge wash every leaf on both sides, not touching the flowers. When all are done rinse off in clear tepid water, and wipe of the House plants must have fresh air, suitable soil, be well drained, judicious-ly watered, and kept clean, if we would

will need ome well-rotted cow-manure (never usehorse-manure for plants in-doors or ou-doors); it should be like doors or ou-doors); it should be like rich black arth. When ready for use this soil can be sifted through coarse wire netting to get out the roots and stones; the the manure mixed with it —about on-third of the latter. Mix well and le it stand a few days before the manure mixed with it at a catch-weight, and the good horse of the past season will not be handicapped out of the race on the form shown in 1889. Owners will no doubt enter liberally for these stakes, for the declaration fee is only \$10.

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SPORTING NOTES.

Record of Frank Slavin, the Australian Pugilist.

JACKSON ON HIS WAY TO AMERICA.

Joe Bowers and Billy Smith, the Australian, are hard at work preparing for their fight in the Occidental Club on the 27th inst. Bowers is at Sausalite and Smith at Barney Farley's. The men will fight at eatch weights.

The question of the rowing champion-ship of the world is still unsettled. All the prominent oarsmen claim it, and it will take several races to decide the matter. To see the ducks I hired a boat, managed by three women, and spent over three hours on the river. I have had occasion to remark every-

George Zeigler, manager of the Sa

flowers. When all are done rinse out in clear tepid water, and wipe of the pots. When dry, carry back to the window and see if they do not repay you for your trouble. If this is done weekly you will never see an insect of weekly you will never see an insect of the formula in the post of the past ten days suffered from a severe cold, which has settled on his lungs. It began to show a discouraging effect and Director Billy Vice was notified of the fact. Since then, it is eaid, Demosey has been worrying consider-12 00 any kind on your plants, for they will not have a chance to become established. I have proved this by experimence. But just let them alone two or three weeks, and you will have more carthy, which is set for the 29th of this month. than yos want.

Plant like children, can not be neglected a day without showing it. And nov I must say that I onght perhaps to have said in the beginning. Don't thak you can make your win.

And now I must say that I ought perhaps to have said in the beginning.

Don't think you can make your wind dow-garlen a success unless you are willing b work for it, and are not afraid toput your hands right in the soil. A ew moments' work each day perhaps, but it must be every-day. And it won't to to let Bridget or Mary do it for you.

I said hat plants must have a suitable soil to grow in. Of course you can buy you soil all prepared for your plants, but you can prepare it for yourself if you have a garden. If you want to use it in the fall you must begin in the spring and piled together, grass side in, will make good soil. It should be turned over twice during the summer to help idecay, and you can add all weeds (before they seed), chamberslops, som-suds, and dish-water, if care is taken tethrow on fresh earth now and then b keep the odor down. You will need some well-rotted cow-manure (never usehorse-manure for plants indoors or ost-doors); it should be like allotted weights on their forms of 1890 instead of 1889. A really good horse that did not show his true form during the past season will not be able to get in at a catch-weight, and the good horse of the past season will not be handicapped out of the race on the form shown in 1880. Owners will no doubt eater like

stones; the the manure mixed with it—about on-third of the latter. Mix well and le it stand a few days before using. The will grow anything you will be like; to have in your windows, unless it bebegonias gloxinias, primoses and fens, which like, instead of so much maure, some fine leaf mold.

What kins of pots shall we use? The common unjuazed porous pot is considered the est for the health growth of the plant, but the glazed pot can be used successfully at the house if the drainage is properly thended to. One thing, they look beter and do not dry up as quickly.

Perhaps ya may think, as many yother people a, that plants are not healthful to have in the house in winter. Now you am set you mind at rest, for the doctors and the scientific men have experimented and compared notes, and finally hav decided that plants are healthful. They have gone farther and now assert hat they are positively beneficial for inalids and those who suffer from lung troubles. They exhale a certain mount of ozone and vapor, which maintains a healthy dampness intelair, and besides are destructive of thimlerobes which promote consumptive tendencies in human beings." Mind que thing. The plants must be healthy dees, and thin-leaved ones.—Good Houseeping.

The receipts of the White Mountain landlords for the past season are said to have amounted b \$2,000,000.

Smokeless powde has proved a humbug, as it will not refain its normal explosive quality under prolonged field service. Such is theyerdict of the Englan ordnance department.