

GAZETTE Estab. Dec., 1862. | Consolidated Feb., 1899.



CORVALLIS

forward and joining Jenny.

"Then the piano is gone?" said Jenny,

"Three hundred dollars was the last

"It wasn't, either," spoke up Jenny,

"Mr. Bender bought that little fiddle of

Mary did not notice it then, but she

CHAPTER XX.-(Continued.) home, bringing a note from Ida, saying Just then Ella came singing into the room, but started when she saw how ex-for Mary and Jenny, both of whom must Just then Ella came singing into the cited Mrs. Campbell appeared, and how surely come, as there was a pleasant surswollen her eyelids were. "Why, what's the matter?" said she. prise awaiting them. While Mary was reading this Jenny was eagerly question-

"I never saw you cry before, excepting ing Uncle Ezra with regard to the sale, that time when I told you I was going which he said "went off uncommon well," going chiefly, he reckoned, "to a tall and mighty good-lookin' chap, who kept bidto marry Henry," and Ella laughed a little, spiteful laugh. ding up and up, till he got 'em about

"Hush-sh," said Mary, softly; and Mrs. Campbell, drawing Ella to her side, told her of the strange discovery she had where they should be. Then he'd stop for someone else to bid." "Who was he?" asked Mary, coming made: then beckoning Mary to approach. she laid a hand upon each of the young girl's heads, and blessing them, called them "her own dear children."

"Dun know, miss; never seen him afore," said Uncle Ezra, "but he's got It would be hard telling what Ella's heaps of money, for when he paid for the pianner he took out a roll of bills near emotions were. One moment she was glad, and the next she was sorry, for she was so supremely selfish that the fact of about big as my two fists!" Mary's being now in every respect her equal gave her more pain than pleasure. sadly, while Mary asked how much it brought. Of course, Mrs. Campbell would love her bid I heard from that young feller, and somebody who was biddin' agin him said 'twas more'n 'twas wuth."

best-everybody did who knew her-ev-erybody but Henry. And when Mrs. Campbell asked why she did not speak she replied, "Why, what shall I say shall I go into ecstasies about it? To be sure I'm glad-very glad that you are rather spiritedly. "It cost five hundred, and it's never been hurt a bit." my aunt. Will Mary live here now?"

"Yes, always," answered Mrs. Camp-bell; and "No, never," thought Mary. Mrs. Campbell that evening tried to Jenny's cheeks, while Mary exclaimed: yourn," continued Uncle Ezra, with a pedevise some means by which to atone for neglecting Mary so long. Suddenly a new idea occurred to her, upon which she de termined immediately to act, and the next morning Mr. Worthington was sent came for the young ladies, who were soon for to draw up a new will, in which Mary Howard was to share equally with her dering what the surprise was, and Jen-

"Half of all I own is theirs by right." come into possession of the portion which ought to have been their mother's, while at my death the remainder shall be equal- the hall, shook Mary's hand as warmly

ly divided between them." The will was accordingly drawn up, signed and sealed. Mr. Worthington keeping a rough draft of it, which was kitchen to give orders concerning the supthrown among some loose papers in his office. A few days afterward Henry, coming accidentally upon it, read it without hesitation.

afterward remembered that Ida seemed quite anxious about her appearance, for, following her to her room, she said, "You "That settles it at once," said he, "and I can't say I'm sorry, for I was getting horribly sick of her. Now I'd willingly awhile. Here, take my vinaigrette-that I can't say I'm sorry, for I was getting marry Mary without a penny, but Ella, will revive you.". Then, as Mary was with only one-quarter as much as I ex- arranging her hair, she said: "Just puff pected, and that not until she's twenty-one, is a different matter entirely. But right. Now turn round, I want to see pected, and that not until she's twentywhat am I to do? I wish Moreland was here, for, though he don't like me, he "Well, how do I?" asked Mary, facing wouldn't mind lending me a few thou-

't mind lending me a few thou-Well, there's no help for it, and oner the old man breaks now the the it was now the believe Henry Lincoln was right when sand. Well, there's no help for it, and better. It'll help me out of a deuced he said that this blue merino and linen mean scrape, for, of course, I shall be collar was the most becoming dress you magnanimous and release Ella at once could wear, but you look well in any-from her engagement with a ruined man." thing, you have so fine a form." The news that Mary was Mrs. Camp-

"Don't believe all her flattery," said who came to congratulate her none who came to congratulate her none

had been trying for a chance to thank George, but now when she attempted to do so he prevented her by saying: "Oh! don't-don't-I can imagine all you wish to say and I hate to be thanked. Rose and I are particular friends, and it afforded me a great deal of pleasure to purchase it for her-but," he added, glancing at his watch, "I must be excused now, as I promised to call upon my ward."

"Who's that?" asked Jenny, and George replied that it was a Miss Hernshould be taken into camp. If you don, who had accompanied him from New Orleans, to visit her aunt, Mrs. have planned to go into the wild in-"He says she's an heiress, and very

eautiful," rejoined Ida, seating herself be taken along. These had better be at the piano. Instantly catching at the words "heiress" and "beautiful," Henry started up, asking "if it would be against all the

"I think it would," was George's brief just about how much to allow for a answer, while Mary's eyes flashed scornaccordingly.

old maid," because since his first remem-brance she had treated him with perfect

indifference. That night before retiring the three Mary's room to talk over the events of kill or the visit of the supply boat. Sufthe day, when Mary suddenly asked Ida ficient canned soups, meats, smoked to tell her truly if it were not George who hams, vegetables, condensed milk and had paid her bills at Mount Holyoke. "What a silly girl," said Ida. "He was perfectly able and more than willing, so

why do you care?" "I do not like being so much indebted to anyone," was Mary's reply, and yet in her secret heart there was a strange feeling of pleasure in the idea that George had thus cared for her, for would he have done so if- She dared not fin-ish that question even to herself-dared not ask if she hoped that George Moreland loved her one-half as well as she began to think she had always loved him. Why should he, with his handsome person and princely fortune, love one so unworthy, and so much beneath him? And

"Oh! I'm so glad you can have your guitar again!" then, for the first time, she thought of Here the conversation was interrupted her changed position since last they met. Then she was a poor, obscure school mistress-now flattered, caressed and an heiress. Years before, when a little pauper at Chicopee, she had felt unwilling that George, should know how destitute ny hoping William would call in the even-"Half of all I own is theirs by right," said she, "and what I want is that on their twenty-first birthday they shall their twenty-first birthday they shall their twenty-first birthday they shall the scale of the s norant of her present condition., "Ida," said she, lifting her head from Aunt Martha, too, who chanced to cross

the table, "does George know that I am Mrs. Campbell's niece?" "No," answered Ida. "I wanted to tell him, but Aunt Martha said I'd better

"Don't, then," returned Mary, and re suming her former position she fell into a deep reverie, from which she was at last aroused by Jenny's asking "if she intended to sit up all night?"

The news that George Moreland had returned and bought Rose Lincoln's plano besides several other articles, spread rapidly, and the day following his arstreet by a group of their companions, who were eager to know how George



Camping Out. As a rule only plain, substantial food

terior many miles away from any base of supplies, ample provisions should

purchased, however, at the last settlement where a store exists before turning into the woods. If camping under such conditions, it will be necessary in rules of propriety for him to call upon her thus early." making up your requisition to know

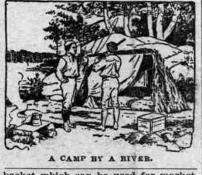
day's rations for each man and figure fully upon the young man, who, rather crestfallen, announced himself ready to listen to Ida, whom he secretly styles "an An ordinary vacation camping-out is

a much more simple matter to arrange, as camp is pitched usually within touch of some farm, store or supply boat. In

any event it will not do to depend on dried or evaporated fruits to last at least a week should be carried with you into the forest.

You will find it much more desirable and convenient to be provided with a folding chafing dish or with one of the camp-kits of which there is so great a

variety on the market. The chafing dish occupies little space when travel ing, the stand, lamp, extinguisher, handle and dish being placed inside the hot water pan. A camp-kit consists of various necessary cooking utensils and a stove which fit closely into one another, the whole going snugly into a camp boiling pot, the lid of which may be used as a wash hand basin, or into a



basket which can be used for market ing purposes.

All cooks know the value of a brisk fire. How to build one properly and keep it alight is the most important serival Mary and Ida were stopped in the cret of the woodsman. In building a fireplace, dig a hole in the ground from one to two feet and about four feet sold in Vermont monthly, for he had down. The boards should be put up bore the news that his betrothed was so long, on a slope, if possible. Line the ill, and if it was not that which brought bottom and sides with stones. At one him home so soon; and then the conver-sation turned upon Miss Herndon, the The other end will make an excellent New Orleans lady who had that morning appeared in the street; "And don't you think," said one of the girls, "that Henry Lincoln was dancing attendance upon her? If I were you," turning to Mary, "I'd caution my sister to be a little wary you have to have the heat for a long of him. But let me see, their marriage time place the utensil containing the is to take place soon?" Mary replied that the marriage was postponed indefinitely, whereupon the girls exchanged meaning glances and around the pan with other stones, and thoroughly cover it with more hot passed on. In less than twenty-four hours half of Ella's acquaintances were stones and timber. By watching your talking of her discarding Henry on ac-count of his father's failure, and saying cover of your pot, the stones around the fire and keeping the heat above the sides and bottom will retain their heat Ere long the report, in the shape of a for hours. ondolence, reached Henry, who, caring That your fire may be protected in rainy weather, build around the hole you have dug a wall of small timbers. well out of it, assumed a much-injured. plastering the ends with mud or notching the logs. Make the wall higher on pointed collar up another story, and the north and northwest, as the winds brushing his pet mustache, wherein lay most of his mind, he walked up street, fire out come more quickly from this diand, ringing at Mrs. Russell's door, ask-ed for Miss Herndon, who, vain as beau-tiful, suffered his attentions, not because rection than any other. For further He further says: protection erect four posts, over which draw a piece of tenting, or lay saplings she liked him in the least, but because from post to post and make a covering she was fond of flattery, and there was of boughs, at a sufficient height to persomething exceedingly gratifying in the mit the cook to stand upright. It is well the gentlemen to be icicles, she had so also to prevent your fire from being extinguished by a sudden overflow to dig month." a trench around the logs.

twinkling the animais dashed from the coom, Joe, minus cap, spectacles and pipe, bringing up the rear and carefully losing the door behind him. Upon entering the house I found all

the monkeys safely ensconced in their proper room looking as innocent as lambs, while the old ringleader was snoring and apparently sound asleep. From this occurrence the idea of trying to form an orchestra of monkeys came into my mind, for I well knew that such a troupe, even if it produced anything but melody, would be a strong attraction .- Youth's Companion.

Holidaya. If Dorothy her wish would speak She'd have her birthday every week. Just think! And when the year is through,

Her age would gain by fifty-two!

If Harriet could have her way It would be always Christmas Day; She wishes Santa Claus would come And make her chimney-place his home.

July the Fourth is Johnny's choice-The time when all the boys rejoice; But if that day were always here, We'd soon be all burned up, I fear.

And merry old St. Valentine Would be the choice of Angeline; But, ah! I know if that were so. The postmen all on strike would go.

So don't you think perhaps it's best For holidays, as well, to rest, And be on hand with joy and cheer Just once in all the great long year? -St. Nicholas.

USE OF DRUGS IN VERMONT.

People of the State Seem Given Over Narcotic and Stimulating Potions.

Dr. A. P. Grinnell, a prominent physi- plowing under the buckwheat, just be cian of Vermont, has been making a fore the sowing of the grass seed mixthorough canvass of the stores of that ture, the ground should receive the fol-State with a view to ascertaining the lowing fertilizer: One hundred pounds extent to which the people are given to of acid phosphate, thirty pounds of the drug habit. The results of his in- dried blood, twenty pounds of nitrate restigations are startling to those who of soda and thirty pounds of muriate of nave looked upon that state as a land potash. This gives 180 pounds of mixture to the acre, to be well harrowed in of steady habits. In sixty-nine towns, from which the doctor obtained statements of sales, it was found that the monthly sale of gum opium was 47 rolled. The first season after seeding, tion indicated in the drawing. Now pounds 12 ounces; of morphine powder, 19 pounds 15 ounces; of morphine pills,

3,338 grains; of dovers powders, 25 pounds; of paregoric, 32 gallons and 1 quart; of laudanum, 32 gallons and 1 quart; of cocaine, 27 ounces 1 drahm and 30 grains; of chloral, 32 pounds 4 the experiment of taking a rough board ounces; of Indian hemp, 37 ounces; of quinine powders, 15 pounds 10 ounces; it with coal tar, then nailing it to a

of quinine pills, 74,200. Where the returns were indefinite the among the branches of the plum tree. amounts were put down as zero, and in The odor of the coal tar was so offensumming up his report on the subject, sive to the curculio that he had as Medical Society, the doctor stated that up under, although they had not proto obtain the actual amount of drugs and he had threatened to cut them

not included drugs sold from wholesale when the trees are in full bloom. He stores, nor those used by practicing was led to try it by the fact that anphysicians for their medicines or those other had obtained a crop from a tree as likely to lay fertile eggs as one that used by manufacturers of medicines.

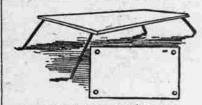


to some farmer who has thus drained his lands will enable him to gain so pay to abandon the old pasture as soon many valuable hints and suggestions regarding this important work. Such is possible, and do the work necessary to get the new field in shape. Most visits not only give new ideas, but are farmers are not inclined to take for a wholesome recreation, and many a pasture fields anything but such mead- farmer who at first thought may say, "I can't afford it," will find by experiknowledge of the best methods of carrying your special line of work to a successful termination.-Farm, Field and Stockman.

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A Handy Milk Stoo'.

The little stool shown in the accompanying illustration is unique in the meadow fescue, 3½ pounds; redtop, 3½ way in which the legs are inserted, be-pounds, timothy, 5 pounds. These seeds ing spread over a large space, and it is are well mixed, and the quality given is impossible to turn the milk over. The the seeding for an acre. The seeding is done about the 1st of September, after should be 12 inches long and 8 inches should be 12 inches long and 8 inches wide. The seat is made of two inch the summer. If started at once the pine boards. Holes are bored almost ground may be plowed now and sowed through the board, but not quite. These to buckwheat, which should be plowed under when in bloom. This would add



MILK STOOL THAT WON'T UPSET.

before the seed is sown. After the seed are in slanting directions, so that the is sown, the ground should be well legs when fitted will occupy the posithe grass might be cut, but the cattle take a pair of old broomsticks, whittle should not be turned into the field until the ends so that they will fit into the holes, drive them in tight and saw them off any length desired .- Exchange.

Infertility of Ergs.

ago a report from some one who tried There has been much complaint the last season among poultrymen of the some six or eight feet long and coating small portion of chicks hatched from pole that would raise the board well up the incubator or with the old hen. Naturally there are various reasons given for this loss, but mainly under the genwhich was read before the Vermont many plums as the tree ought to stand eral heading of infertility of the eggs. knows there are various causes for inhis figures should be multiplied by five duced a crop before for some years, fertility. There may be a weakness in the structure of the hen or of the cock. Also the feed has a great deal to do with the fertility of the egg. A hen as as a solution of the second for laying not permitted to run with too many

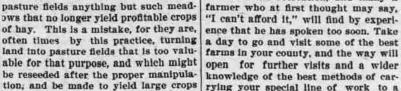
the second year. The Plum Curculio.

In an old book we read some years

Longfellow Bush Bean.

Visit Successful Farmers.

the desired humus to the soil. After



of hay. One of the best growers of hay in the country recommends the following mixture for permanent pasture: Red clover, 6 pounds; Alsike clover, 4 pounds; Kentucky bluegrass, 31/2 pounds; orchard grass, 31/2 pounds;

preparing the ground thoroughly during

GAZETTE

those who came to congratulate her none was more sincere than William Bender. Mary was very dear to him, and whatever conduced to her happiness added inches in front. also to his. Together with her he had heard the rumor of Mr. Lincoln's downfall, and while he felt sorry for the family he could not help hoping that it would bring Jenny nearer to him. Of this he told Mary, who hardly dared stood Rose's plano, open, and apparentthis he told Mary, who hardly dared trust herself to reply lest she should divulge a darling secret, which she had cherished ever since Mrs. Campbell had told her that in a little more than a year she was to be the rightful owner of a teach school—anything to get it again." sum of money much larger than she ever ireamed it possible for her to possess. Wholly unselfish, her thoughts instantly turned toward her adopted brother. A part of that sum should be his, and with that for a stepping stone to future wealth Mrs. Lincoln, when poor and destitute, could not longer refuse him her daughter. Mrs. Campbell, to whom alone she confided her wishes, gave her consent, though she could not understand the selfdenying love which prompted this act of generosity to a stranger.

And now Mary was very happy in thinking how much good she could do. Mrs. Mason, her benefactress, should never want again. Sally Furbush, the kind-hearted old crazy woman, who had stood by her so long and so faithfully, should share her home wherever that home might be; while, better than the rest, William Bender, the truest, best friend she ever had, should be repaid for his kindness to her when a little, un known pauper. And still the world, knowing nothing of the hidden causes which made Mary's laugh so merry and her manner so gay, said that "the pros-pect of being an heiress had turned her head, just as it always did those who were suddenly elevated to wealth."

CHAPTER XXL

Mr. Lincoln had failed. At the corners being Stuart, is Moreland!" of the streets groups of men stood together, talking over the matter, and as-Mary never knew what she said o cribing it, some to his carelessness, some did. She only remembered a dizzy sen sation, in her head, a strong arm passe to his extreme good nature in indorsing for anyone who asked, and others, the for anyone who asked, and others, the knowing ones, winked slyly as they said, aroused her as it called her "Mary," and "they guessed he knew what he was about-they'd known before of such entered the room, announcing tea, and things as failing rich;" but the mouths asking her if she found "Mr. Stuart" of those last were stopped when they | much changed! At the tea table Mary heard that the household furniture, every-thing was given up for the benefit of his raised her eyes she met his fixed upor creditors, and was to be sold at auction during the coming week. her, with an expression so like that of the picture in the golden locket which

When the day of the auction arrived, she still wore that she wondered she had it required the persuasion of both Mrs. not before recognized George Moreland Campbell and Mary to keep Jenny from in the Mr. Stuart going, she knew not whither herself, but in the Mr. Stuart who had so puzzled

During the evening William Bender called, and soon after Henry Lincoln also anywhere to be near and take one more look at the dear old furniture as it passand her parents. ed into the hands of strangers. At last Mrs. Campbell promised that black Egra, how near to each other were William who had accompanied her from Chicopee, should go and report faithfully all the ed them, still keeping an eye upon George proceedings, and then Jenny consented to remain at home; though all the day she ing "blue," he asked Ida to play, at the same time sauntering toward the music seemed restless and impatient, wondering how long before Uncle Ezra would reroom, where stood his sister's piano. "Upon my word," said he, "this looks turn, and then weeping as in fancy she saw article after article disposed of to those who would know little how to med a few notes of a song.

rize it. About five o'clock Uncle Ezra came kind?" said Jenny, who all the evening upper and lower chin.

dumpy me; but I'm growing thin-see," and she lapped her dress two or three

"Come, now, let's go down," said Ida. 'And I'll introduce you to Jenny's surprise first."

With Ida leading the way, they entered ly inviting Jenny to its side. With a joy-"that they expected it, 'twas like her." ful cry she sprang forward, exclaiming, "Oh, how kind in your father; I 'most but little what reason was assigned for the broken engagement, so that he got "Don't thank father too much." anair, but said "he reckoned he should manswered Ida, "for he has nothing to do with it, except giving it house room, and one quarter's teaching will pay that bill!" age to survive;" then, pulling his sharp-"Who did buy it, then?" asked Jenny; and Ida replied:

"Can't tell you just yet. I must have some music first. Come, Mary, you like to play. Give me my favorite, Rosa Lee.' with variations.

Mary was passionately fond of music, and, for the time she had taken lessons played uncommonly well. Seating herself at the plano she became oblivious to all fact that at the North, where she fancied soon made a conquest. It mattered not that Mrs. Russell told her his vows were else around her, and when a tall figure for a moment darkened the doorway while Jenny uttered a suppressed alighted to another. She cared nothin for that. Her life had been one long clamation of surprise, she paid no heed. series of conquests until now, at 25, there was not in the whole world a more finnor did she become conscious of a third person's presence until the group advanc-ed toward her, Ida and Jenny leaning upished or heartless coquette than Evron Herndon. (To be continued.) on the piano and the other standing a her right, a little in the rear. Think ing, if she thought at all, that it was Wil-

Introduction of Ices. liam Bender, Mary played on until the plece was finished and then observing that her companions had left the room she turned and met the dark, handsom eyes-not of William Bender, but of on who, with a peculiar smilé, offered his hand, saying, "I believe I need no introduction to Miss Howard, except a slight

change in the name, which, instead of tury.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep! "See here!" exclaimed Mr. Popleigh "I don't propose to have that burglar alarm in our bedroom. We'll put it lown stairs in the hall." "Nonsense!" replied the wife, "Then we won't hear it when it goes off." 'Neither will the baby. That's the main point."-Philadelphia Press.

Mormons in Mexico. The laws of Mexico provide that a Mormon who wishes to take a second wife must present a certificate, signed by his first helpmeet, to the effect that she is willing, and he must also have the express consent of the second wife

> Human Vocabularies. In rural districts many people use

no more than 200 words; the ordinary man can do very well with a vocabulary of 500 words.

A Perfect Face. A perfectly formed face is one-third forehead, one-third nose and one-third

Monkey and Violin.

It may surprise many persons to learn that monkeys, despite their cleverness are not enduringly susceptible to the influences of "higher education," for infinite is their innate depravity. I found Ices are supposed to have been in. them ready enough to learn, but pertroduced by Catherine de Medici in the sistent in refusal to display their knowlsixtenth century. Still some assert that edge when required to do so by their ice cream was first invented by a ne- patient teacher. This peculiar side of gro named Jackson, who kept a small monkey nature was forcibly impressed confectioner's shop in Soho, London, on me when I tried to form an orchesin the early part of the nineteenth cen- tra, or string band, among the simians of my menagerie.

We were in winter quarters, and as in was my custom to devote my spare time during the cold term to taming and training wild animals for the next season. I had a family of monkeys confined in an apartment adjoining my reading, smoking and music room. One morning upon entering the cottage my ears were greeted by the sound of my 'cello. I paused, wondering what

visitor had provoked my rich-toned in strument to such unseemly discord Then I approached closely and through a window saw a laughab'e scene. Seated upon a chair, with a smoking cap on his head, spectacles on his nose and meerschaum pipe in his mouth, was Joe, the largest monkey of the menag erie, sawing away at the 'cello with bow in hand. Several of the smaller monkeys were in postures of surprise and delight at Joe's performance. had omitted to lock the door of the monkey room, and that accounted for the intrusion on my sanctum.

Highly entertained, I stood for a time a silent spectator, until seen by a little monkey, which notified its fellows of to his tribe, but he had forgotten their my presence with a sharp cry. In a language,

cost of 10 cents a grain, more than \$1,- expense, though to be entirely effectual than those from hens fed on a variety 000 a month. Of the consumption of we think the tar should be renewed as of foods. Meat foods and green foods oplum in the State the doctor says: often as every two or three weeks, as are absolutely essential "In the regular drug stores, and in the curculio is about nearly from the fowls, if we would have from them 160 of the 172 general stores in the time the fruit sets until it ripens. The eggs strong in fertility. The head of State of Vermont, there are sold every poles or boards may be tied up to pre- the flock should also receive careful month 3,300,000 doses of opium, besides vent blowing down.-Massachusetts attention, as he must be well fed and what is dispensed in patent medicines, Ploughman.

and besides what the doctors dispense, which gives one and one-half doses of

The bush bean that is early is very opium to every man and woman in the desirable, especially for the market gar-State above the age of 21 years every day of the year. By dose h mean one grain opium, one-eighth grain morphine, one-half ounce paregoric and twenty drops of laudanum. The amount

consumed each month means a half dose for every man, woman and child in the State every day of the year."

"In one place, so small that it hardly shows on the map, three and one-half pounds of gum opium, six ounces of orphine, five pints of paregoric, five nints of laudanum and three ounces of powdered quinine are consumed in a

Good Place for Lazy Men.

Henry Sandham, the well-known Boston artist, who with his family is now pleasantly located in the Azores. writes home most enthusiastically of the place and the air of hospitality which is to be found everywhere. "Faucy the joy of living," he writes, "in a place where you do not breakfast till 11, dine at 4 and have tea at 10:30; where it's always warm and comfortable; where everyone on the street bows to you and runs eagerly to do you some service; where there are

great, large tropical gardens filled with in length, pale-green in color, straight every flower in the world, familiar and and round. They are entirely free from strange; where fish, the most delicious the tough inside skin usually found on imaginable, are pulled from the sea string beans. The flavor is delicate. onto the fire, and thence to your table: In season it is often a week earlier than where you can live like a duke for 90 any other good sort. The vines yield cents a day and where you can go to prolifically, and the crop ripens unlchurch every day in the week if you formly in size and nearly at the same are fond enough of sculpture and carv- time.

ing, fairer than you have ever seen elsewhere."-Boston Transcript.

Eyesight Still Unimpaired. We visited Uncle Amos last Satur

asm which is founded upon faith in day. The old gentleman's memory is your own abilities to succeed in your him look bad, and it would take a man still unimpaired, and he was as chipper own undertaking. If anyone anywhere an hour to clean him off and make him as a cricket. At dinner we inquired about his eyesight. "Well," said the sturdy veteran-bow he did swear when he was drafted-"I'm a little just how he manages, and why he suc- Michigan Farmer. ceeds where others have failed. Farmhard o' hearing, but my eyesight is as ing in all its branches as now profitgood as it ever was. I think I'll have another potato." And with that he ably pursued needs constant study, and

speared a doughnut with his fork and began to peel it.-Boston Journal. for better results in future. There is

Forgot His Language in Jail. A Cherokee Indian, after having been in the penitentiary five years, returned Cold Storage on Farms.

There are few farms where a sufdener, and the Longfellow bush beau ficient quantity of fruit or vegetables is seems more nearly to meet the desires grown to warrant the erection and of the market gardener than any of the operation of a cold storage plant; on sorts now in cultivation. The pods are the other hand, the suggestion that often six and one-half or seven inches such a plant could be built and op-

erated profitably in any section where the fruit crop of a dozen growers was very large is worth consideration. Such a plant could readily be operated on the co-operative plan at comparatively small expense to each shareholder With apples, for instance it is only possible to get the highest prices for winter fruit by holding the crop in cold storage until late winter. As this is now done the grower obtains but a little more than he would in the fall sale of his crop when the storage charges and shrinkage are taken out.

New Varieties of Strawberries Two causes contrinute much to the running out or rapid deterioration of new varieties of strawberries that are sent out with testimonials of large fruit and great yields. First, the large yields are obtained by heavier manuring and better care than they get in ordinary field culture, and in the haste to obtain plants to sell, the vines that have been weakened by heavy bearing

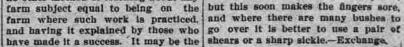
are again forced to send out runners. as many as possible, and all are taken, whether they are near the old plant or at the extremity of the runner, where we think the young plant is but a weakling.-American Cultivator.

Clipped Work Horse. I have worked a clipped horse two summers and think I shall never work

him another summer without being Nothing will contribute more toward success in any vocation than enthusiclipped. He used to sweat profusely, and the hair would twist up and make near you is making a success in your look decent. After clipping he hardly adopted line of work, or specialty, you sweat at all, stood the work better, should by all means visit him and see kept easier and was always clean .-

Raspberries and Blackberries.

Head back the young canes of rasp berries and blackberries to three feet. during the comparative leisure every and the laterals also when they get one should review the past and plan longer. They may be pinched with the no other method of learning about any thumb nail and finger in a small patch. but this soon makes the fingers sore.



LONGFELLOW BUSH BEAN.