

CHAPTER IIL-(Continued.) | and his eyes, ordinarily so caim and The Levantine advanced, halted before

mournful, glittered with an unusual light. "It is with you," he said, in a voice as the trio, and raised his hat. "I beg you to pardon my intrusion," he said, speaking in German to Fraser. disordered as his looks, "that I must

share this so sacred joy. Let us be alone, "You were good enough to help me once little sweetheart. Come with me." He before. I have a postcard here which I took her by the hand and hurried her cannot read. Will you be so kind as to from the garden to the salon, followed by translate it for me?" the curious and wondering glances of the

Fraser graciously took the postcard and translated it into German. A Brus-sels chemist wrote that one or two of wife, little sweetheart, my bays " wife, little sweetheart, my boys!" the ingredients in the productiption for-Angela was atarmed and wonderwarded to him by Mr. Athanos Zeno were stricken, his manner was so changed and not commonly used in Belgium, and that wild. His lean brown hand trembled as he had been compelled to send to England he held out to her a something in a bindfor them. The prescription would be ing of faded golden filigree. Angela, open-

made up and forwarded in a day or two. ing it, saw two miniatures within. Mr. Athanos Zeno raised his hat once one, two handsome lads of twenty or more and accepted the proffered postcard thereabouts were standing with their arms from Fraser's fingers, professing his in-finite obligation. He had received the about each other's waist. The other depicted a woman in the prime of youth, prescription some years ago from an Engand dressed in the national costume of lish physician whom he had met at Ber-lin. It had always done him a great deal Poland. Angela had scarcely glanced at when Dobroski took it and her hand of good. He was a little unwell now, and he had been recommended to Janenne because of its famous air. He had extogether, and kissed the picture twice or "Here !" he said, with a hysteric tremu-

pected to have had friends with him who spoke the language, but they had not arrived. It was not very cheerful to be all alone there, and to exchange a word with nobody. He trusted to be forgiven this intrusion.

Fraser intimated, in his own lordly and she said, surveying the miniatures. "Yes. condescending way, that he should be The boys are very like you." happy at any time during his brief stay Mr. Athanos Zeno, with a small secre-Janenne to be of service, and Mr. taire under his arm, walked into the Athanos Zeno, with a bow to each in room, bowed, and, establishing himself at turn, withdrew himself. a little table at the far end of the cham-

#### CHAPTER IV.

At the back of ahe Hotel des Postes is a little garden where the flower beds ing out his blotting paper with a flourish. are islanded in a harsh lake of broken Angela had never seen Mr. Zeno before, schist, and where in summer time the and Dobroski scarcely saw him now, but gray stone walls which bound the garden the girl was conscious of an interior deon three sides beat back the heat of the mand for privacy, and with a hand laid sun upon the air like the reverberators gently on the old man's arm she moved of a furnace. Unobservant visitors won-der to find themselves hotter here in shade cated with the larger salon. Dobroski than they are in sunshine elsewhere in yielded to the pressure, and made a step the same village.

Athanos Zeno sat here pretty often. leaning back in a springy chair of painted package, which still contained a somestrip iron, with his lustrous black eyes what bulky inclosure of papers. The enhalf closed. A delightfully idle man to velope gave way, and he dropped some of look at was Athanos Zeno, and on the its contents on the floor. Angela fell outside nearly always abstracted from upon one knee and, gathering up the the world, though to a keen observer fallen papers, handed them to him. there was visible when people talked in his neighborhood that curious listening, observant poise of the head which Austin upon them, the quick, gasping "Ha!" Farley had noticed in him. He had nothing to conceal, and but little to observe, she knelt there, still looking up at him just now, Dobroski, Fraser and O'Rourke in fear and wonder. The quick, gasping were talking together in front of the Cheval Blanc, and now and again a stray receives his daily rations, and for a mere village girl came down to the village pump for water, but there was nobody else in sight.

altogether savage and carnivorous. Mrs. Farley walked into the garden with the boy's hand in one of hers, and seating herself at some distance from the Levantine, busied herself over a bit hand, whilst Angela rose slowly, and laid of lace work.

At an open window overlooking the garden sat Austin, with rumpled hair and disordered aspect, occasionally scratching nearly his own age—the face a quarter his head with the feathered stump of a very short quill pen. Lucy, who had so arranged her seat as to command a view of him at will, observed him smilingly and tenderly for awhile, but he began to rumple his hair so wildly at length that

through the smaller salle on their way to the garden. He was tapping his teeth an ivory paper knife and leaning on both elbows, but he turned and bowed and united as they massed him.

CHAPTER V. Everybody felt a little startled and urious at Dobroski's abrupt departure from the garden with Angela, but nobody but Fraser felt altogether at liberty t speak of it.

Farley and the young American were still talking books when Dobroski and Angein returned.

"You will pardon me for taking away your charge," he said to Maskelyne. "I had received sudden and moving news in which I knew she would be interested. will ask you to forgive me, too," he aids. One of the mest common of these added to Farley. "for taking away your is the splitting down o. s limb, as sugguest." He was quite himself again, and gested in accompanying Hustration. ore no trace of his late agitation. "Good- Fig. 1. by, little sweetheart, I must go." He raised her fingers to his lips and kissed if there is still lefts connecting link of

them, and shook hands formally all round. "We shall meet again, I trust," he said to O'Rourke. "Can you spend the evening with me?" "I am afraid I should be dull to-night."

returned O'Rourke. "I was up at six yesterday morning, and have had no rest as yet. Can we meet to-morrow?" "When you will," returned Dobroski, and so with a final salute all round he

went his way. A corridor or covered passage led direct through the hotel from the garden to the village street, and he took that way. Passing the center window of the larger salon he encountered the glance of Atha-

nos Zeno, who seized the opportunity to bow and smile. Dobroski suddenly restiess, "After these thirty years !" called to mind the fact that he had left "Try to be calm, dear," urged Angela, the photograph upon the ledge of that

his test with the ivory paper knife, and carefully lift the broken limb back into the polite Levantine made way for him position and lash it firmly with ropes with a dancing master's grace. When the

ber, began to make busy arrangements for writing, setting down his inkstand "Ah !" said he, in German, "that is yours, sir. A striking countenance. A Through this insert a bolt of iron havwith a brisk tap on the table, and smoothriend?"

"An acquaintance," returned Dobroski. "A delightful art. And useful. So big washer beneath it, until the crack charming to have the face of a friend be in the break has been made as small

man with bent head had once more passed has such a gaping wound as that the window. Then his face fell suddenly "A trap for me?" he said to himself. sawing off a big limb and neglecting to

protect the wound until nature could caught nothing. He knew that clumsy extend a new growth of bark over it. canaille whom he caught in the woods the The new bark has begun to grow about other night, but he never guessed that I the edges, but the wood has decayed meant he should know him. I must find within, and nature can carry growth of him another to discover, and after that within, and nature can carry growth of bark no further.

Cut out all the decayed wood and fill of a year in this perfect quietude and in the cavity completely with portland celittle village for nothing. Well, he ment mixed with water. Do not add

or straps.

THE PRICE OF IT.

Creates Bad Impression. Georgia Royce was a splendid girl, her friends declared-and she had a great many friends-if only-Nobody had to meet Georgia twice to know what "if only" meant; and more

downright honesty, her unfailing kindheartedness, her scorn of petty things,

had remonstrated with her earnestly sand. Fill the cavity and press the over the false position in which she put cement close to the new bark (B, Fig.

herself. But Georgia's answer was al- 3) that there may be left no little opening for air and water to enter. "I become a Miss Sissy? Not much! The life of a tree can be prolonged for

### Growing Radishes.

No vegetable grows quicker than the radish, and a few rows only are neces sary to supply quite a large family. Radishes are unfit, unless grown quickly and pulled at the proper time. As they are ordinarily grown the family is kept supplied from the same bed until the radishes are hard and woody. Instead of so doing sow only part of them as they should be, until late in the season, is to procure quite a number of packages, putting in the seed charged, but it still a lien upon the from a package every week until too late to sow them. By pursuing this method they may be had in a crisp, ten-

der state long after the usual first crop after the same is received for transis hard or gone to seed.

#### Growing Celery.

Transplant celery to permanent beds ages suffered by the shipper, the same in May or June, placing a large quan- being the difference in the value of the tity of manure in the trench. This wheat at the time it should have been crop is one that cannot be surfeited by delivered, and its value when delivtoo much manure, as it is one of the ered at its destination.

mortgaged property.

grossest feeders known. The plants The cost of a public ditch may be charged up in taxes against the lands of a large mule. Custer ordered that should be frequently watered, sospsuds being better for such purpose than any- benefited thereby, if the proceedings thing else, and the beds should be kept to establish such ditch are properly as clean and nice as possible. It re- taken. After the cost of the ditch is of the bluff, where the greatest number quires care to have celery that is large, determined and taxed up against the of the enemy has disappeared. For crisp and white, but it is a valuable land benefited thereby, a portion of the crop when grown and pays well for the taxes for any year cannot be paid lodged by the concussion, lost its footattention bestowed. If you neglect to without the payment for the whole. Of ing, and went crashing down the bluff sow the seed you can procure the course if the proceedings for such speplants from seedsmen and should not cial taxes were not regular or proper,

a defense may be put into the same the February following the year in which the taxes become payable.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

One who goes through bankruptcy is

A railroad company is liable in dam-

A chattel mortgage that is valid at and sliage crops which may be grown. property goes, even into another State. the dairy herd may be maintained with If the owner of the property moves into small outlay for grain or concentrated another State and takes the property there against the will of the owner of need to be filed at the place of the new Texas and Louisiana. At present the location of the property. Of course anpeople of Texas alone, probably pay out other chattel mortgage given and filed \$10,000,000 annually for butter which at the new residence of the owner of have not been afraid. But, general," could be produced at home. With the wide range of forage crops and corn, cattle feeding may prove profitable first mortgage. both to farmers and to mill owners.

The cost of suing upon and placing promissory note in judgment depends entirely upon the amount of the note, The earth is seemingly able to prothe fact as to whether a defense is duce weeds or grass, whether fertile put into it, and the attorney who peror poor, and they always appear at the forms the services. One has a right same time, when the crops need the to sue his own promissory note, but the most care. Weeds are beneficial to a adage that "He who has himself for certain extent, although injurious, for a lawyer has a fool for a client" is genthe gardener is often compelled to era-

dicate them when he would otherwise note is given as the purchase price of

TOO MUCH FOR THE CHIEF.

#### He Couldn't Stand Having a Mule Fired at Him.

The Indian, stolid as he looks, pos sesses a sense of humor which some times displays itself at unexpected times. The Rev. Egerton R. Young discharged from all of his contract gives an example of this in "Stories debts which are properly scheduled and from Indian Wigwams." The tale was a row at a time. The way to have of which the creditor has notice, in- told to the author by General Custer cluding debts secured by a mortgage, himself only a short time before Genbut the mortgage is not thereby dis- eral Custer was killed.

Custer, following a band of hostile Indians, drove them up to a region of mountains and ravines. At one time be made an all-night march, and in the ages for sidetracking a car of wheat, morning came upon a group of unsusportation, and keeping it there two pecting red men. The enemy was taken months without delivering the same. The liability is for the amount of damcompletely off guard, and without attempting to fight, fied, disappearing in the valley, and leaving Custer with little hopes of capturing any of them.

The general was at the top of a steep bluff, below which the Indians had retreated. The company had with them a small howitzer, carried on the back this gun should be loaded while still on the animal, and fired down the side some reason or other the mule was disinto the undergrowth far below.

Meanwhile, troops had descended the other side of the bluff, and were searching the woods beneath. After a time they came back with a large number of Indians and one chief, known to be the place where it is given and filed very warlike and cunning. Custer ex-in one State is valid wherever the pressed his surprise to this chief, and asked him how he came to be captured.

"General," said the red man, "I am not afraid to fight men armed with bows and arrows, or with spears and the mortgage, the mortgage does not tomahawks; and I love the battle with your soldiers armed with guns. You know I have not often been beaten. I have heard the roar of big guns, and the mortgaged property would also be here came a bit of a twinkle in his eye, good and valid and would supersede the "when you fired a whole mule at me, I said. 'It is time to surrender!' '

He and his men had been in hiding in the underbrush at just the spot where the howitzer and the mule crashed through.

### OSTRICH FARMING PROFITABLE.

Pair of Birds 4 Years Old Are Worth \$800.

And, finally, in the list of California erally true. Generally speaking, a de- ponitry, a place must be reserved for fense to a promissory note cannot be the biggest of them all, the ostrich, made except by a lawyer, and one who says the Los Angeles Herald. An acre knows his business, as presumptions of alfalfa furnishes a home and food are all in favor of the note. The inser- for four birds, and each full-grown bird tion of a rate per cent of interest in yields a crop of 11/2 pounds of feaththe note by the payee after it is deliv- ers, worth \$20 a pound, and a hen lays ered without the consent of the maker from 36 to 90 eggs during the year. renders the note vold. The fact that a each one of which weighs 31/2 pounds. With the advent of an incubator toat property, the title of which remains in will hatch the eggs, the business is

the seller until paid for, is no defense growing in proportion. A 6-month-old to the note. But if the note is sued chick is worth \$100. At the age of 1 upon, the property for which it is given year it is valued at \$150; at 2 years, becomes the property of the vendee or from \$200 to \$250; at 3 years, from the payee in the note. However, prop \$300 to \$350, and at 4 years, the age erty is liable to be sold upon execution at which the birds pair, they are worth under a judgment recovered for the \$800 a patr. The young birds are kept in droves of

# CANADA SEEKS NEW HARBOR.

Indson Bay Route Would Save About 1,000 Miles of Transportation. The Canadian government has pubkept separate. lished a description of the cruise of

are a year old the hens and cocks are separated and kept in large flocks with their own sex, and at the age of 31/2 years they are paired off and each pair

from twenty-five to fifty. When they

In the quality of the feathers there

with a hand upon his shoulder. "Yes, yes," he answered. "I will be calm. Look. I am calm already." same window, and retracing his steps, he entered the hotel once more. He found Mr. Zeno standing at the window, tapping their weight as little as possible, then their weight as little as possible, then "These are your wife and your boys?"

old man stooped for the photograph which still lay where he had left it, Mr. Zeno

fore one even in absence." Mr. Zeno stood smiling until the old

I think not. Even if so, a trap that

or two with downward eyes, his lean brown fingers tremulously tearing at the

another. He has some great coup on hand. He is not spending the better part them from her fingers, the look he bent this

folled Mauritz, and he foiled Bernardo, that broke from him, so startled her that and he foiled Arnaud. Let us see if he will foil me."

Too Great Freedom on Girl's Part

instant his teeth were bared with a look This singular transport lasted but a moment, but he stood for a second or two staring intently at the paper in his her hand upon his arm again. Then she

saw that the object which had so excited than one of those who loved her for her life size, or thereabouts-the photograph very clearly and finely printed-and the subject noticeable by a lofty dome of

The sudden grasp with which he to

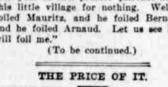
exclamation he had made had much of

the sound with which a hungry wild beast

bald forehead, and the eyes of a very ways the same:

Once more Dobroski obeyed the slight she spoke to him. pressure of her hand, and they entered "Can't you work to-day, dear?" the larger salon together. Angela closed If people don't like me they can let "It's tingling all over me," he and the door, and the old man sat down upon swered, with an irritated flourish of the the broad sill of one of the windows, Ity." hands. "Actually and absolutely tingstill fixedly regarding the photograph. By and by he offered it, without raising his ling." "You do nothing in that mood," she eyes, to Angela, and began to turn over said, smiling. "Leave it for a little while. the papers. Most of them were printed, Come down into the garden." and one was in Russian, and another in "I think I will," he answered; and German type. Scattered among them by she watched him whilst he swept away their fall were the leaves of a lengthy letter, and having sorted these leaves from from his table a disorderly double handful of papers, and snatching a straw hat the others, and arranged them in the or from a hook on the wall, stuck it fretfulder in which they were numbered, he be ly at the bac kof his head and left the gan to read. The letter was written in French, and Just at that moment the carriage drivhe made one or two exclamations in th en by Maskelyne pulled up in front of the same language as he read. "Ah ! the good Cheval Blanc, and the good wife cried, in Bremner! It was he," being alone disa hurried whisper, "Austin, here are the people from Houfoy. And you in your tinguishable. Angela, with knitted fingers and down-turned palms, stood before him lippers! Go away and make yourself at a little distance. She had laid down presentable." care of myself." the photograph and the miniatures on th Austin arose with something of an air window sill beside Dobroski, and divided of humorous discontent, and sauntered her serious and inquiring regard between into the hotel, reappearing in time to them and him. He skimmed the letter greet Maskelyne and Dobroski at the door, rapidly as if in search of something until where the young American introduced he reached the final page. This he read Miss Butler with a solemn little phrase slowly and deliberately, breaking off once to drop the letter in both hands between or two about the novelist's fame, which caused him to blush like a schoolboy. his knees with an odd cackling laugh Angela looked upon him with eyes of venwhich, whatever else it may have en eration-the first live author she had be pressed, was absolutely devoid of mirth held. She was at the age when venera-After this he read on quietly to the end, tion is at its freshest, and this encounter folded the letter and the printed papers not show it. was an unfeigned and unique delight to together, restored them to the torn en-In the first moment, however, each velope, and buttoned up the package in By and by they were all seated in the the breast pocket of his military looking garden together, and O'Rourke and Frafrock coat. preach." Mrs. Carroll's was-"Oh, I ser came in, and each took a chair in the "This was stolen," he said, taking up hot shade of the trained limes. Angela, the miniatures, and holding the must help her !" 123.54 Farley and Maskelyne were just beginclasped gently between the paims of both But as the days passed it seemed ning to feel at home together, and were hands, "when my house was sacked by a gliding into talk. O'Rourke sat near and clerical mob in Vienna more than thirty Georgia. The girl, with her loud voice, kept silence, though it was a common years ago. And now a dear old friendher open stare, her mannish dress and habit of his to lead conversation. He was one of the few dear old friends-finds esteemed a good talker, but his power as by chance in a shop window in Berlin. a listener was rarer and more remarkable. attempts to make her less conspicuous, know how poor he is-Job was never As a listener he was full of subtleties morer-yet he contrives to buy it, and to He responded silently to the slightest send it to me by the friend who writes shade of thought, and the talker always me this letter. Ah! little sweetheart, felt certain of sympathy with him. there are true souls left in the world." He saw but little of feminine society, "And this?" said Angela, indicating ing by the rail speak her name. For a and knew but little of women's manners the photograph. or their interior ways. He watched with "That?" returned Dobroski, with a very a closer interest than he could altogether singular smile. "That is a warning which I do not need." He paused, and then have accounted for at the moment for any sign of rapport between Maskelyne and advancing to the window, and stooping Angela, and saw none whatever on either forward, he tapped the photograph twice side. Dobroski sat by, silent, and many or thrice with a forefinger as he spoke. glances of affection and understanding That is my implacable and inexorable passed between her and Maskelyne. enemy-as I am his. That is the man "Engaged, perhaps," said O'Rourke to who years ago wormed himself into my "Sure of each other." A moconfidence, and then betrayed me. That is ment later, with a little touch of passing countryman of mine, little sweetheart, anger at himself, "What has it to do with a Pole, and a Russian mouchard. That is the denouncer of my wife and children. mer A voice spoke from the road below the It is kind, it is well meant, but I do not need to be warned of him. Nor do I think garden asking for Monsieur Dobroski. The cial cap in general salute, stated that he that he needs greatly to be warned of had a letter for Monsieur Dobroski. He He spoke quetly, almost dryly, except had inquired for monsieur at the Cheval for the single phrase, "a Pole and a Blanc, and had afterward discerned him Russian mouchard." Then his voice was from the road. Would monsieur please raised into an expression of incredulous to sign for the letter? wrath, and he broke off with the curlous 'Ye must sign in ink," said Fraser cackling laugh with which he had greeted who was always willing to display his knowledge, even of trifles. "I've a stoylohis correspondent's warning a minute or two before. graphic pen, Mr. Dobroski." "Let us go back to our friends," he said, suddenly. "I must apologize for "Excuse me," mid the old man, bow ing round when he had received the packdragging you away in so strange a fashage from the postman. He broke the seals leisurely, walking to one side as he did so. He passed an arm through one of here cried, suddenly, "come here." The girl moved quickly to his and looked down upon her with a tender of the standard of

lynx.





How to Repair Trees

to administer first aid to the injured

tree, as well as the more permanent

If the limb is not broken wholly off-

sound wood and a sound bark-the

limb can with care be saved. This will

BROKEN LINB SAVED.

Now with a hit at auger bore a hole

through the limb and tree trunk as

suggested by the dotted line in Fig. 2.

ing a head on one end and a put on the

other. Turn the nut on the end, with a

as possible, then over the crack neatly

over with grafting wax. Many a tree

shown in A, Fig. 2. It is caused by

It is the part of wisdom to be able

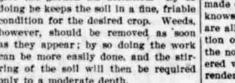
give the garden his attention. By so

as this.-

condition for the desired crop. Weeds, however, should be removed as soon as they appear; by so doing the work can be more easily done, and the stironly to a moderate depth.

Ways of the Green Bug. Those who have been watching the green bugs say that they fly only on

of nagging, blustery south wind the air was filled with these bugs. At 7 o'clock in the same evening the wind switched to the north and the bugs disappeared. The bugs have been coming from Texas for two months, and on every south wind they move northward.-Platte



ring of the soll will then be required

winds blowing from the south, and the minute the wind changes from the south and gets in the north the bugs alight. This was demonstrated one evening last week, according to a Lawrence (Kan.) paper. After eight hours purchase price thereof.

foods. There is need of a large num-

## ber of creameries and well-maintained dairy herds in the populous sections of

Weeds and Grass.

fail to have a supply. (Fig. 1, split limb; Fig. 2, in position.) often save the beanty of the tree. With Southern Creameries. as little delay as possible shorten all With Bermuda grass for summer and ats, wheat, or barley for winter pasturage, together with the various hay

many years by me alone. I'm not bidding for popular- Orange Judd Farmer.

Times Are Different.

such aid

GAPING WOUND REPAIRED.

One winter day Georgia rushed tu-Not long ago a farmer in Iowa went multuously in upon her chum. "I've come for congratulations!" she harness. He found one that suited him to a harness dealer to buy a team of cried. "Dad has melted at last. I'm and the price was \$45. The farmer going to Rome in March. And guess happened to remember that about a who's to be my chaperon. Dad's cousin dozen years ago he had bought a har-Alleia! I've never seen her, but I've ness just like it from the same dealer seen her picture-dainty, gentle, con- for \$35, and he mentioned the fact. ventional-you know the sort. I'm go- The dealer went to his book and found ing to have the time of my life making this to be true, "But," said the dealer, "my books show that you did not pay

"Georgia, dear!" her friend begged, cash for it because you did not have visifully. But Georgia only laughed, the money. You hauled in 300 bushels "Don't you be a green goose," she of corn and gave it to me for the \$35 said. "I guess I know how to take harness. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will bring me 300 bushels

The next weeks flew even for Geor- of corn I will give you the \$45 harness, gia, and on the 5th of March her father also a double buggy harness worth \$35, took her to New York to meet her un- a single buggy harness worth \$15, a known cousin. She found a beautiful \$7 plush robe, a boy's riding saddle woman who, in spite of her quiet man- worth \$5, one whip and riding bridle ners, did not fit into the catalogue worth \$1.50, two leather halters worth where Georgia had confidently labeled \$2.50, brush and currycomb worth \$1 her. As for Mrs. Carroll, if she was and a rawhide buggy ship worth \$1."dismayed by the exceedingly masculine Mound City Enterprisyoung woman who greeted her, she did

### Growing Strawberries.

When growing stravberries for marhad had one swift thought. Georgia's ket the solidity of the berry is an Im was one of satisfaction-"She won't portant desideratum, as a market berry should possess good shipping qualities. Then should follow size, brilliancy of

color and flavor. For family use the keeping qualities are not important, the more and more impossible to reach flavor deserving more police. It is not, difficult to find a superior berry, possessing size and flaver, for home use, stride, was always eluding her cousin's Sessing size and brossers is devoted mostly to securing varieties that are Then suddenly one evening, when mostly to sections of large size so from her country form in texture and of large size so she had slipped away from her cousin as to stand shipment sell and show at-to get, as she said, a mouthful of air on deck, she heard two young men stand- tractively in market.

in water, hence the water must be con-

stantly agitated to properly apply it.

The Ohio experiment station recom-

solving two pounds of commercial

white arsenic and four pounds of car-

Oats as Grees Feed

Oats can be made to provide an abunmoment she stood stunned. She could not believe that the terrible thing she dance of food by being grown and cut had heard could have been said of her. while the heads are is a milky stage. Then once more her name came, With The straw is then in palatable condia low cry she turned and fled, her fin- tion, containing portiess of the nutrition which have been arrested on their gers in her ears.

It was a sick girl who, veiled and way to fill out the heads. When cut in shrinking, left the steamer four days his green condition thesiraw and heads later, and it was weeks before, slowly, are cured like hay, can be bundled and she began to wake once more to life | then stacked on the ground for winter Her old free spirit was gone forever; use. The proper way to fred oats she who never had feared was afraid cured in that manner is to pass them always afraid that people she met through a fodder cutter, and they will might have heard what two strangers be eaten readily by horses, cattle and once thought her. sheep.

It was the terrible price she paid for Substitute for Paris Green, As is well known, Paris green does insisting that a girl could be a law to not dissolve, but is held in suspension

herself .- Youth's Companion. Disillusioned. "She had played in amateur theatricals, you know, and threatened to go mends a much cheaper mixture, which

on the stage if her parents wouldn't is soluble in water. It is made by dislet her marry the duke." "And what did her parents do?"

"They let her go on the stage, gave bonate (washing) of sola in two galthe duke a check for a front seat and lons of water. Use one and a hait were not at all surprised when he sail pints of this mixture to each barrel ed back to France the next morning" of Bordeaux mixture shen spraying for blight, seab, etc. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

City Landmark. Clover Hay.

It is claimed that clover hay may be baled in the field, but experiments grain crop of the northwest, made are not sufficient to show the benefits derived, compared with storing clover in the mow. The clover is cut dew or rain, and when well wilted the hay tedder is used, so as to give it evthe hay is oaled and hauled to the barn. If this method is practiced, care must strait to Fort Churchill.

be exercised in having the hay properly cured and in just the proper condition for ballng, as baled clover is would be comparatively safe, as the and Arkansas. channel is fairly deep and wide. Inmore liable to heat than timothy or side the mouth of the river there is a other kinds.

Surface Preparation.

The new settler in an irrigated district seldom appreciates the importance dangerous, and south of Churchill the of preparing the surface of fields so mouths of all the large rivers are more that they may be cheaply, easily and or less blocked by deposits of sand, properly watered. Crops in an arid with the result that only small craft climate are, as a rule, good or bad, ac- can enter the harbors. This means that Fort Churchlil is cording as they have received the proper amount of water at the right time, practically the only available harbor and when the ground is left so rough as a terminus for railways from the and uneven that water cannot be even northwest or from Ontario if the proly applied the effect is shown in the posal to extend the government rallreduced yield. The preparation of the ways to tidewater is carried out. The hand is a first cost, and if done thor- Hudson bay route would save 1,000 oughly during the first or second year miles in transportation, besides a conlittle expense need be incurred after. siderable amount of delay and hand-

the same kind are grown together, it will not be proper to save seed therefrom. The different kinds of melons, peas, sweet corn or other crops have of purchasing a new silk dress in order to be on a level with the De Moneys their pollen distributed by the winds or by insects, and seed saved under next door. Banks had vetoed the pursuch circumstances will prevent unichase on the ground of extravagance formity next year. The greatest care and want of funds, and his wife was should be observed to avoid mixing much put out. when saving seed is the object.

They Live to Est.

Agricultural laborers in Lucerne, Switzerland, eat eight meals a daythe first at 4 o'clock in the morning, re-enforced by further refreshment at 6, 8, 10, 12, 3, 5 and 7. Some of these meals are but luncheons of cider and bread, but the dally bill of fare includes a substantial breakfast, dinner and supper.

Millet.

Millet is easily grown and thrives with unnecessary noise and refrained well on all kinds of soils, giving ex- from further attempts at conciliation cellent results on gandy land if manure for the rest of the day .-- Pearson's is used. It crowds weeds out and soon Weekly. takes possession of the land. One point in connection with millet is not to cut it too late. The best time is when the seed-heads are forming. The seed would be better for all poor men to be should not be allowed to mature, as philosophers. As to the rich, they do they are liable to injure horses. Cows not need philosophy .- St. Louis Globe will thrive well on millet hay, and Democrat. horses prefer it to some kinds. There

is no surer crop than millet if the land is in good condition.

he Neptune in Hudson bay waters, the "White Bruno is a vast difference. object of the cruise being to gain in- and "blood feathers" are worth about formation as to the possibilites of a \$146 a pound, there being about ninety northern route as an outlet for the feathers to the pound. "Drabs," the poorest grade, such as are used in

The conclusion is that Hudson strait feather dusters, bring \$4 a pound. is navigable for ordinary iron steam-The eggs are fine, both scrambled and ships from July 20 to Nov. 1, and this as omelets. The ostrich has been in the morning, after it is free from period may be increased without much known to produce over 300 pounds of risk by a week in the beginning of the egg food in one year. As one egg season and by perhaps two weeks at makes as much omelet as two and a ery chance to cure. In the afternoon the close. The same dates apply to half dozen hens' eggs, their use is re-

the navigation of Hudson bay from the stricted to boarding houses. In 1905 there were 2,200 ostriches The approach to the harbor at on farms in the United States, these Churchill, if aided by a few beacons, being in Arizona, California, Florida

### MAKING HABITAT GROUPS.

good harbor. North of Churchill harbor and along the west coast of Hud- Most Minute Details Are Reproduced At Great Expense son bay the character of the coast is

Stuffing the skins of birds and of animals is no longer the method used in up-to-date taxidermy, The latest thing is the manikin system.

This is the method employed in the preparation of the so-called habitat groups, showing birds and animals in their natural surroundings. In making these groups expense is not spared. Pieces of rock, stones, shells, plants, and even earth are brought from the localities whose general characteristics are to be produced. The artist who is to paint the background goes to the very place itself and paints from nature

If leaves or small, soft twigs are to be reproduced, plaster impressions are taken of the real objects and melted wax is run into these molds, so that They had been having a discussion every line and vein is shown. The wax concerning the necessity or otherwise leaf or twig is then sprayed with paint, says a writer in Fur News, the operator using an air brush, so as not to put on more paint than is necessary.

In some instances the leaves are punctured to represent injuries inflicted by insects. The finished leaves are "Dinner rendy, my dear?" he asked attached to the stems of the plants or in his most conciliatory manner. Her trees so skillfully that they have evface had been like a stale thunderery appearance of growing there. Two storm ever since the disagreement, and men and two women are employed at the museum continually in this branch of the work sione.

"Must try again," said Banks to him-In representing water, sheets of celself. Then aloud: "Ah, I'm glad of juioid are used, which are so strong that, my love. I have what the poets that when placed in position in the case they will bear the weight of a man, "You often suffer from headache," This substance is used to great advantage in this branch of the work, as it Banks drew his chair up to the table may be cut to any shape and may also be bored full of holes to admit the stems of water grasses, cattalis, etc., without danger of breaking .- New York

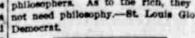
From His Point of View.

"You say that the number of the aupmobile that ran over you was 6666? "Yes.'

"Well, my client's auto number is

"That's all right. The auto turned A woman always likes to have the upside down when it fell on me."telephone ring when she has company, Cleveland Plain Denler,

Philosophy. All philosophers are poor men, but it



His Attempt Was Vold.

Banks wanted to change it.

"Yes," answered Mrs. B. shortly.

would call 'an aching void,' Sarah." she returned in a cutting tone.

ling which now takes place in the ward .- S. Fostler. transportation of grain from Fort William to the seaboard. Garden Seeds. Where several varieties of plants of