Save Up the Coal Ashes. The Fruit Recorder makes the following sensicoal ashes were injurious to crops, was all and Mechan wrong. We found in the case of pot plants in a green-house, which stood on a bed of ashes, R. GROVES. that the roots of former the would pass through the holes in the bottoms of the pots and run into showed that they derived benefit from the ashes Frequent experiments on a small scale since that time have fully corroborated this view of the case. Now we not only keep up for the garden all the ashes yielded by our heaters, but those of a near neighbor besides, and the larger the heap

of this material is by each spring, the better we Our garden is not what could be called heavy soil, but rather a black loam. On this soil we find that a coat of coal ashes turned in every season is of real value. It renders the soil more Watts.—all of Kent county.

REFERENCE BY PERMISSION:
Jno. W. Loud, B. F. Beck, Jno. Brice, J. C. Loud, J. A. Groves, E. B. Jones, James Shuster, G. H. Watts.—all of Kent county. soil, but rather a black loam. On this soil we open and easily worked than without, and the rops are the better for the good effect of this naterial on root growth. The effect may come, more from the mechanical action of the ashes on the soil than from any manurial value possessed lthough this is also considerable no doubt. One General Commission Merchants there the ashes are used, than where they are not. We use sifted coal ashes as one ingredient say making it one-fifth of the whole) of our ot-bed loam, or of any soil used for seed beds,

potting, and similar purposes, with good results.
But the value of coal ashes in the garden is not limited to its good effects in fitting the soil for the growth of roots alone. It is now recognized as of great worth for meeting the attacks of some of our worse insect enemies. Experiments have shown that a liberal dressing of coal ashes, thoroughly mixed with soil in which radish seed is sown, will prevent the maggot from injuring this vegetable. This will be good news to those persons who have been, for years, unsuccessful in growing the radish, because of the attacks of he larvæ of the fly. It may be added that the does not tell fully until the second year or later

In combating the attacks of the worm on curpositive worth, if used freely as a mulch to plants. Whether the presence of the ashes over the roots proves obnoxious to the worms, or whether the increased vigor of the plants by their application has to do with the matter, we cannot say, nor do we much care, so long as the fact remains that the worms are scarce when the ashes are plentifully used, as is the case; by their through the "worm season" without recourse to poisoning the leaves, and with it in some degree the fruit possibly.

These various considerations should lead at J. K. B. EMORY this season to the saving up of the coal ashes, as a valuable and cheap material for the uses indicated, wherever gardening is done

A Congressman's Romance.

story of the marriage of Congressman Stone, of Kentucky, is a strange and interesting one, and No. 68 South Street. real life as are told in story-books. Stone was ana, Ky., was badly wounded. As he fell his hat went one way and his musket another, and he found himself unable to move to regain either. It was a scorching summer day, and he to the intense heat of the blazing sun, unable even to protect his face, except by throwing his arm across his eyes. His life blood was rapidly running away, and he became weaker and weaker, and soon was unable to speak or move. The blazing sun which fell on his head and face was adding autold suffering in his feeble condiand dying, for it was supposed he could not live troops had withdrawn, some of the people living in the vicinity of the battlefield passed over it, relieving the necessities of the wounded so far as possible. As they passed near where Stone lay suffering in the bot sun, unable to speak, a young lady in the party noticed him and the sufferings the sun must produce upon him it he was still conscious. Telling her companions she believed he was still alive, she procured the

rameods from four muskets lying near by, and, sticking them in the ground by his head, fasbreak the rays of the sun. When the wounded were gathered from the field it was found that Stone was still living, and he was sent to the ife and death, but he finally rallied and slowly regained strength, after the ampulation of his right leg. The residents of the town and vicinty did all they could for the sufferers in the bosital, sending them food and delicacies and often visiting them. One day after he had gained sufficient strength to speak and notice those who visited the hospital, he saw among the visitors the young lady who had probably saved his life by her kinduess when he lay helpess and speechless on the battlefield. When opportunity offered he spoke to ber of the ocacquaintance thus begun ripened into love, and

Heavy Enters. The Germans, always celebrated for beavy honor around the goose. The geier or European "whale were eaten; while a roasted guinea pig was considered a very great delicacy. All their foods were highly spiced, and sauces were endless in their variety, three or four kinds being served up with each dish. In the sauces, pepper, mace, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, garlic, saffron and pimento contended for the mastery, and the more decided the flavor the better the cook. Of course, the great art was to arrange these auces in an ascending scale of piquancy. So eat, indeed, was the passion for highly-flavorfoods that turkeys had an allowance of musk their daily rations. The most fashionable nes were those of Chios, Cyprus and other ek vintages; but, as highly-flavored foods tire drinks to correspond, the wine was genly spiced, and was served under the name of ocras. It was not thought unpolite, even at sixteenth century, for a guest to ask his host at wine he intended to provide, so that he ght make his calculations as to what he should

nor was it thought unpolite in the middle of a panquet to undo the girdle in order to make more room for such tempting tithits as pike-tails, barbel's heads, skin of roast goose, and swan tongues. The feast usually commenced at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and the longer the host could keep the guests as the table the better was he thoughy of; but in the matter of drinking he was expected to encourage potation by providing bacchanalian song, or at least by being simself the first to become hors de combat. It was with this latter object that a rich man would mix his wines, while a poorer one would contrive to have his homely tankard strongly dosed with wine, or even spirits when these had become general.—Chumbers' Journal.

A Marriage Superstition. "The wedding season is over for a time," says an exchange "and if you do not believe it just wait. A great many weddings took place throughout the country in April and particularly in Easter week, many being crowded into that one week. There is a popular fallacy, you know, that May is an unlucky month in which to tie the nuptial knot, so few women care to marry in that month. Men laugh at this, but you will find they are easy influenced by their and then see how the weddings increase in number in June, for the month of roses is a favora-You are as pretty as a picture," is so longer the correct compliment to pay a lady. Simply say, "You put me in mind of a chromo."

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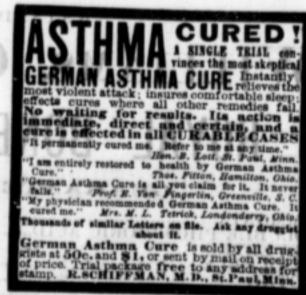


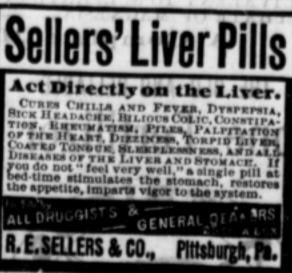
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