THE EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

as there were half a dozen statues in Mr. Simmons. Washington, all on plain granite pedestals, and all of nearly the same size, he would recommend, for the sake of ferent, and that the pedestal, as well as the statue, be wholly of bronze; that, furthermore, the pedestal be decorated with life-size figures in high relief of historical interest.

did so, and his conception was adopted without competition. As a result, we dent Arthur. Grouped around are have today in Washington one of the Senators Cullom, Evarts, Conkling, finest equestrian monuments that has | Morton, Miller, Voorhees and Thurmatter, in any country. It is unique only Gen. Dodge and Senator Cullom. imposing ceremonies.

tary of war he asked Mr. Franklin ica constructed entirely of bronze. On Simmons, who chanced to be in Wash- this account the pedestal of the Logan resenting the "Defense of the Union," ington at the time, if he would kind- monument was a novelty even in Italy. and on the other end a figure of the ly give him (Elkins) his ideas in re- Great crowds flocked to see it while gard to a monument to be erected in it was on exhibition in Rome, and the of the Union." These allegorical figmemory of Gen. John A. Logan, con- then king, Humbert, was so impressed gress having appropriated \$50,000 for by the beauty and originality of the draped and are stately and imposing. such work. Mr. Simmons replied that work that he straightway knighted

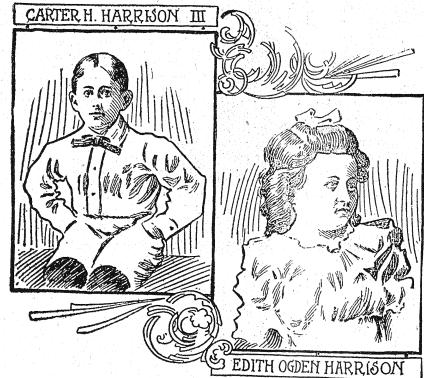
feet in height. On one side is a group variety, that this one be entirely dif- tion with the officers of his command. generals of the Army of the Tennessee, namely: Dodge, Hazen, Slocum, Leggett, Mower and Blair, and of Capt. Strong. On the opposite side of the The sculptor was asked to make a pedestal Gen. Logan is represented as

When Stephen B. Elkins was secre- | in being the only monument in Amer- | On the front of this beautful pedestal is an ideal figure, about life-size, repsame size representing "Preservation ures are beautifully and appropriately Surmounting the pedestal is the

equestrian figure, which measures four-The pedestal is about twenty-five teen and a half feet in height. Gen. Logan is represented as riding along apple whether large or small, and as representing Gen. Logan in consulta- the line of battle, his sword unsheathed a matter of economy the small fruit and the horse moving forward at a is purchased. These things show the There are portraits of the leading gentle trot, slightly held in check. The general's appearance exhibits great force and energy, and the whole impression given by the statue is one of dignity, beauty and power.

small model illustrating his idea. He taking the only of office as senator of is the harmonious relation of the A feature worthy of special notice the United States before Vice-Presi- statue to the pedestal, which contributes much to the success of the work, and the observer feels that in every part of it is the work of a master ever been erected in this, or, for that man, of whom there are now living hand. It was unveiled last week with

The Harrison Child-o-



There are two members of the Carter | his little son, and so it is he has been H. Harrison household of whom the called the third. Just now he is a public has heard but little, but who are, according to the mayor and Mrs. 10½ years on his shoulders, of whom Harrison, the most important members of the whole family, writes a Chicago correspondent. They are Carter H. Harrison the third, and Edith Ogden Harrison. Carter H. Harrison the third is in reality Carter H. Harrison the seventh, for seven generations of brown eyes and rosy cheeks and light the Harrison family have had a Carter Henry Harrison, yet Chicagoans know her father. She is too young as yet best and claim closest ties with the to show decided characteristics aside

his aptitude at learning, and of whom his parents are justly proud.

Baby Edith, 5 years old, who bears brown curly hair, almost the image of | nate cup is unblessed.

her parents and brother, and of a devotion which is well-nigh worship for her German-American nurse, Mary, who has been her constant attendant since early babyhood. Edith has never known another nurse aside from her mother, who is most devoted to her children, and like the little lamb of nursery rhymes, everywhere Mary goes Edith goes likewise. A pretty practice in the Harrison household at Christmas is the giving away of all the toys of the nursery each yuletide to the little poor folk of the neighborhood, and in return the receiving of another stock. "We want them to feel always land, 3 from Germany, 1 from Holland, they must give of their happiness to others," says Mrs. Harrison.

Alcoholism and Microbes. There is nothing new in the recently vaunted animal experiments at Paris showing that lower grades of living creatures if alcoholized are more sensitive to disease than others of temperate habits. Alcoholized animals are unable to resist infection with the bacilli of consumption, cancer, diphtheria and kindred diseases. The progproved so weak that they live but a short time or are born dead.

Medical history abounds in corroborative proofs that intemperance curses not only its practitioners but bright little fellow with the burden of their offspring, the curse moral generally accompanying the curse physical. his tutors say most flattering things of In times of contagion persons who have lived abstemiously prove more able to withstand exposure or recover more quickly and more completely her mother's maiden name of Edith from any form of pestilence. Tem-Ogden, is a handsome little miss with perance, like virtue, is its own reward. Luckless Cassio was right—the inordi-

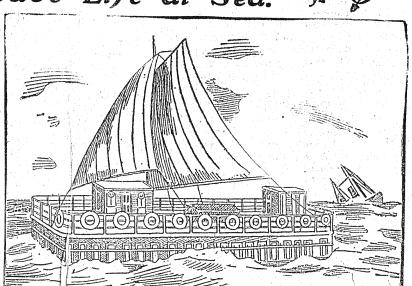
The number of libraries endowed by

former mayor, the present mayor and from her love of pets and dolls, of Mr. Carnegle is now eighty-five. & & Go Save Life at Sea.

Captain Bolt, a master mariner of Newcastle, England, has invented a new form of deckhouse or life saving cabin, which, in cases of sudden founderings from collisions or wreckage, will, with the turn of a wheel, float off the doomed vessel in its entirety and ride the waters like any other ship. Captain Bolt's new invention has received the approval of the Trinity house. In the cabin are berths and seats and storage places where water and provisions are always kept. The only thing that remains to be done when the ship strikes a rock is to col-

in the deckhouse. Little Edith had been very sick, but was convalescent. Waking up suddenly and finding a strange lady at her bedside, she asked: "Are you the doctor?" "No, dear," replied the lady, "I'm

lect all the passengers and crew with-



ACRICULTURISTS.

ome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricul-

Horticultural Observations. We have heard about the benefits of keeping poultry in plum orchards, but the practice should not be too much relied on. Other means must be used to hold in check the insects. Certainto be educated to pick up the insects, and if a man shakes down the curculios without having first given the disappointed in seeing the insects remeeting of the Ohio Horticultural Society, Professor Green said: "I know a great many think that the mere presence of chickens in the plum orchard may save the plums, but I don't know how they can get the curculio unless they climb the trees, and they won't do that. You have got to teach the chickens to pick up the curculio, by throwing a little grain around first, and when you shake the trees they soon learn what they are and pick

Market peculiarities have to be met and their demands satisfied. The man that sells apples should always sort them, for he will find a readier market for the different sizes if sorted than if sold together. No one appears to fancy a lot of little and big apples in the same lot. Buyers are governed by different motives in their purchases. Some well-to-do buyers want a uniform lot of large apples of good color, and will pay an advanced price for them. But many people prefer apples of medium size or below providing they are well-colored. This is especially true of the heads of families of children, where apples are purchased in quantities of a peck at a time. A peck of big apples is soon used up. while a peck of medium-sized or small apples will last longer and give the children more satisfaction. The purchasers of these apples prefer them even at the same price they might have to pay for the large ones. Another very large class of people purchase small apples. They are the keepers of boarding houses and hotels, and the purchases by these people are very large in quantity. The boarding house keeper knows that, as a general thing, each guest will eat only one necessity for sorting all fruit like

The work of originating new varieties of apples goes on, and the eradication of the poor ones is a parallel process." New apples are constantly being imported and some are proving good. The constant revision of the fruit lists is a work that is bound to have a very beneficial result. On this point Professor Lazenby says: "It is interesting to note that during past years the list of apples worthy of cultivation first increased and then decreased. In 1891 it comprised 339 varieties. In 1899 it had decreased to 300. Quite a number of varieties have been stricken off, and of course some new ones have been added. There is another thing that is of some interest, that is the varieties that originated in foreign countries, have increased proportionally. In 1891, out of the 339 varieties that were recommended, 22 coal has one advantage in that it conoriginated in foreign countries. In tains sulphur, but this can be added other words, all but 22 originated in several time a week if there is a tendthis country. Now in 1899, of the 300 ency to constipation or skin disease. that are recommended, 49 of them were of foreign origin. Of these, 22 are from Russia, 7 from France, 7 from Eng-

Canada, making 48." Insects in Stored Grain.

2 are simply marked as Europe, the

country not being known, and 6 from

Bulletin 127, U. S. Department of Agriculture: The chief loss in this direction from insects is to grains in farmers' bins, or grain or grain products in stores, mills and elevators, although in the warmer latitudes much of the injury results from infestation in the field between the ripening of the eny of alcoholized guinea pigs have grain and its storage in bins or granaries. Fortunately, the several important grain insects are amenable to like treatment. Aside from various important preventive considerations, such as, in the South, prompt thrashing of grain after harvesting, the thorough cleansing of bins before refilling. constant sweeping, removal of waste harboring insects from all parts of granaries and mills, and care to prevent the introduction of "weeviled" grain, there are three valuable remedial measures, viz., agitation of the grain, heating, and dosing with bisulphide of carbon. The value of agitating or handling grain is well sults or the food may be boiled. known, and whenever, as in elevators, grain can be transferred or poured from one bin into another, grain pests are not likely to trouble. The benefit will depend upon the frequency and thoroughness of the agitation, and in France machines for shaking the grain violently have been used with success. Winnowing weeviled grain is also an excellent preliminary treatment. Raising the temperature of the grain in closed retorts or revolving cylinders to 130 to 150 degrees F. will kill the inclosed insects if continued for from three to five hours, but is apt to injure the germ, and is not advised in case of feed stock. The simplest, cheapest and most effectual remedy is the use of bisulphide of carbon.

Bisulphide of Carbon.—This is a colorless liquid with very offensive odor, which, however, passes off completely in a short time. It readily volatilizes and the vapor, which is very deadly to insect life, is heavier than air and settles and fills any compartment or placed. It may be distributed in shallow dishes or tins or

FARM AND GARDEN. of the bisulphide in the center of the grain by thrusting in balls of cotton or waste tied to a stick and saturated MATTERS OF INTEREST TO with the liquid, or by means of a gas pipe loosely plugged at one end, down which the liquid may be poured and the plug then loosened with a rod. Prof. H. E. Weed reports that in Mississippi the chemical is commonly poured directly onto the grain. In moderately tight bins no further precaution than to close them well need be taken, but in open bins it will be necessary to cover the mover with a blanket to prevent the too rapid dissipation of the vapor. The bins or buildings should be kept closed from twentyfour to thirty-six hours, after which ly if the fowls are to be depended on a thorough airing should be given to any extent for this work they must | them. Limited quantities at a time be assisted by having the trees shaken | may often be advantageously subjectfor them. Even then the birds have ed to treatment in small bins before being placed for long storage in large masses, and especially whenever there is danger of introducing infested grain. chicks proper instruction he may be The bisulphide is applied at the rate of 1 pound to the ton of grain, or a main on the ground untouched. At a pound to a cubic space 10 feet on a

Indigestion.

So thoroughly are some people impressed with the idea that the hog is an omniverous animal and able to eat anything with impunity, that they will scarcely believe that swine suffer from indigestion, yet such is the fact. Indigestion, especially of young pigs, is a very common complaint, and often a serious and even fatal one. The symptoms of the trouble are varied, but in pigs one of the commonest is vomiting and this is often accompanied by fits, staggering or thumps. Other symptoms are squealing and rubbing the nose in the mud; general thriftlessness, emaciation, constipation or diarrhea, skin diseases, such as hives, nettlerash, eczema and itchiness. Cough is also a common symptom of indigestion, but in our experience is usually found along with the indigestion caused by the presence of worms in the stomach or intestines. It is also usual to find the appetite of hogs suffering from indigestion depraved or peculiar in that they will prefer foreign bodies to good food, drink manure tea rather than pure water or slop and act strangely, sometimes hungry, sometimes having no appetite at all. When any of these symptoms are seen to affect the hogs it is time to comnience a search for the cause, and this is usually to be found, in erroneous niethods of feeding or in the food supply. The bad effects of the sour swill barrel have been alluded to in a former article. The long continued feeding of any one food, such as corn, is a common cause of trouble of the digestive organs, and the same may be said of feeding too much of any food or combination of foods. In the first place it should be remembered that the stomach of the young pig requires a little food often more than it does a great amount of food at one time, so that when a pig is seen to vomit there may be nothing wrong with the food itself, but the amount given is too great and the time between feeds is too long. The first step on noticing that the pigs are suffering from indigestion is to cut down the amount of food and give it oftener and in it mix something which will make it digest better. A good medicine for this is lime water, and it may be very easily made by pouring water upon fresh lime and thereby slaking it. The water should then be diluted further and may be mixed with advantage in the food of the pigs. Charcoal is also valuable in the same way, and for this reason many are in the habit of feeding soft coal but there is no doubt that powdered wood coal mixed with the food has a better effect. The soft If a pig is found to be constipated, then the bowels should be moved by two tablespoonfuls of castor oil or an ounce or two of epsom salts, after which it is well to mix in the food twice daily one teaspoonful of hyposulphite of soda and a half teaspoonful of ground ginger root. For chronic vomiting we have found nothing betthe than nux vomica in small doses mixed with the food. For a pig three grains three times daily of the powdered drug will do to start with, but it should be increased if necessary, and if the vomiting does not cease then add two or three drops of carbolic acid well mixed up in a little milk. For diarrhea the treatment would be a little different. The first thing is to clear the bowels by means

Ringing Grape Vines. The practice of ringing grape vines has been tested to some extent by the

of a dose of castor oil, then follow up

with ten grain doses of subnitrate of

bismuth and fifteen drops of tincture

of opium or three grains of powdered

Where there is a lack of appetite the

follow with ten grains of powdered

gentian root and a like amount of

dried sulphate of iron twice daily in

the food. A change of food is always

indicted and if roots can be obtained

they will usually give the best of re-

New York Agricultural Experiment Station. Two vineyards were under experiment in different parts of the state and the vines in each were ringed for two years. In one vineyard, trained upon the two arm Kniffin system, both arms were ringed beyond the fifth bud; and in the other vineyard, using the renewal system of training, the arms were ringed beyoud the renewal bud. In both orchards very marked differences in favor of the fruit on ringed arms was noticed with such varieties as Empire State, Concord, Niagara, Geneva and Catawba, the bunches and berries being larger and more compact and ripening earlier. In most cases, however, especially with higher flavored varieties like Delaware, the quality was injured; and the grapes which naturally show a tendency to crack, like Worden, were worse in this respect on bin in the top of which the liquid is ringed vines. The renewal system seems best adapted to this practice, turated but its adoption or rejection is a gues-

PEOPLE LIVE ON PEANUTE Sect in Vancouvers That Practices New Theory Relative to Food. A peculiar religious sect, the feature of whose singular beliefs is based upon

article of food, is thriving in Vancou-There are 200 members in the new branch of the Seventh Day Adventists. and now it has gone so far as to erect the cane juice through moss than mills equipped with machinery for the grinding and manufacture of various kinds of food from peanuts. In abstract belief, one of the principal opinions held by the new organization is that Christ will appear on earth within a few months, and perhaps within only a few weeks. They therefore wish to be prepared, in order that they may "shuffle off this mortal coil" with no difficulty. That they might be able to do this when the time comes they made searching investigation of the most healthful and purest foods, and came to the conclusion that peanuts were the most proper diet. Their leader, James Charman, who was formerly a minister in the Adventist church, was sent to New York and there made a contract for a large weekly shipment of peanuts to Vancouver. Suitable works have been erected and equipped with machinery and now all kinds of peanut products are being turned out. The peanuts are first boiled, and then ground into a meal, and are used to make nearly every kind of baked and cooked dishes in which flour is ordinarily employed. Brazil nuts and walnuts are used by way of variety, but these three constitute almost the entire means of sustenance of the 200 persons in Vancouver who belong to this queer sect. Several missionaries of the new movement have lately been sent out through the province and they report that they are making good headway in the conversion of people to the strange belief.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

The Wife and Mother-in-Law of Mr. Charles Keys.

CLARISSA, Minn., April 15, (Special.)—No family in this vicinity is better known or more universally respected, than Mr. Charles Keys, the local School Teacher, and his estimable wife, and mother-in-law. For a long time, Mrs. Keys has been in ill health. Recently, however, she has found a cure for her ailments in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Quite a number of Chinese names be-

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