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The Queen Anne craze continues. Other styles of architecture will doubtless prevail ere long; but just now everything is peaked, and gabled, and domed, and piazzas, to the last degree of elaboration. The body of the weather-boards is usually some shade, that stands well, fawn, carmine or lead brown; or orange, cerise and cardinal. The effect is exquisite amid surrounding foliage. Cellings are partly painted in paper and partly frescoed, the mosaics interspersed with medallions and inlaid glass in a mode. Window prettiness is one of the most interesting features of a season's furnishing. A new wrinkle is the ornamentation thereof with the transparent paper, beautifully illuminated with nice harmonious colors, specialized by the Crump Label Co., of Montreal, N. J.

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"Erastus" said a citizen to a colored man on the market, "You live out on Prospect street, don't you?"
"Yes, sah."
"Ve rented that five acre field this side of the railroad tracks, and I think I'll plant 'em all to watermelons."
"White I did think of planting 'em melons, as I told, I concluded you to use it all for potatoes. I hope you are not disappointed. Erastus?"
"Oh, no, no, sah. I've gillus 'em about eckly divided 'twen taters an melons." -Detroit Free Press.

"I can't imagine what the trouble is with that cow," said a New Yorker who is giving his attention to amateur farming this season.
"See look all right," commented a neighbor.
"Ye, she looks all right," agreed the New Yorker, "but the don't critter won't give down her milk. When I bought her a month ago she gave twenty-four quarts a day, now I'm lucky to get five. At first because she doesn't get milked often enough, added the puzzled amateur. "Not a day passes I don't milk that cow half a dozen times, at least." -N. Y. Sun.

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