## Miscellanous.

Root Life in New York. WHAT SUMMER BRINGS TO THE

in this city-life in the clouds, as it of the city when the midsummer even

laugh and romp and play. When it is difficult to breathe inside, ings are they would gladly remain there when canaries gasp, and small dogs pant, longer, but the lash of need is ever up the roof is the saving and restoring on them, goading them into the service agent. Never is an evening in New of toil, that they may escape the York so stifling that a breath from the clutches of want. And so the roofs of York so stifling that a breath from the clutches of want. And so the roots of bay may not be caught on the roof, and New York do but reflect the kind of life Household the heated body gradually cooled to an they shelter. endurable temperature.

Aside from the physical comfort to be found on the roots of this great city, an exhilaration of spirit is to be had there. The altitude gives a tinge of strength THOUSANDS OF GIRLS NOW THERE ARE OUT and power to the most despondent. The vexations, perplexities and even that we have ever thought the way were most valuable servants, and posiweary and difficult. Perhaps we shall tions were easy to obtain for them.

for the laundress, when she reaches the point where air and sunshine are needed to finish her work of purification. Each family has its day to fill the roof space with its linen. In the evening mistaken—as do many others—benistaken—as do many other its promenading capacity is free to all cause there are so many advertisements

on.

Augustus and his sweetheart will them there. Cannot emething be EYE, EAR AND THROAT soon be able to see the triumphant done by the papers to show the true torch of Bartholdi's bronze Goddess of state of affairs here? Again and again Liberty as she holds it aloft between women come to us why have spent that the oppressed of other nations and are in despair at finding that the Corner Hollis & Salter street may here find home and shelter. And easy places for which they come are not no matter in what part of the city's be to found. They are ashamed to go roofs Augustus and his sweetheart are back home and yet have no money t located they cannot help but see the pay their board, and are too proud for Chelsea, the largest and most magni- honest housework. The advertisements ficent apartment house in the world. in the papers here constantly mislead Looking at it from the top of a fifth the girls. There are many of then not Looking at it from the top of a fifth story apartment house it towers story after story above one, into the very clouds. Its windows are glasing with light, its huge walls stand up against to mislead and injure women. If it light, its huge walls stand up against to mislead and injure women. If it the sky in this city of tall buildings lies in your power to do something tolike a great sentinel. It is so high, so ward showing girls the true state of large, so massive, that it might well be things here, if you are able to influence Barrister and Attorney at Law. mistaken for some monstrous castle any girls to give up the idea that easy mistaken for some monstrous castle and stuck down among several hundred work is offered here, we believe you OFFICE, COX'S BUILDING. smaller ones. A sight of New York will save many a woman from certain 503r pd from its roof at night is something heart-ache and possible ruin, — Halifax long to be remembered and quite un.

gardens. A tiled floor is put down over the roof, flowers border the edges, chairs and tables are permanently placed there, which are regularly dust teaspoonful of the best white sugar.

Set it away in a warm place for forty. ed off and set in order every evening, electric lights blaze there, and the roof

garden is lighter than daylight cloudy it is unfit to drink.' read newspapers there, romantic girls -The story goes that a manufacturer STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT NO. 2 devour novels set in nonpareil type, in a Massachussets town paid to his and ladies who have a passion for wear, army of employees 700 bright crisp \$10 ing out their eyes and wasting their bills. - Each man got one with his pay. time in fancy work continue it on the They were all marked so as to be recogroof. Sometimes there are social nized. - By Tuesday 410 of them had games of cards played there, sometimes been deposited in the banks of the city

ino, with its roof garden and buffet. organized a temperance society.

the sound of delicious music that the supper,

real city is far, far below them, too far to remember it and its care: and wore ries. High as the Casino's coof is, the Normandie hotel, a square uth of is still higher. It, too, has a roof gas

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den, but only for its guests. Another and contrasting phas mmer develops a new phase of life roof life may be seen in the lower par were, otherwise roof life. When the ings come. The poor, the very poor, sun settles down behind the Jersey hill who are huddled together in hot and the interiors of the houses are deserted dingy rooms, take their mattresses and and the roofs, as well as the streets, pillows to the roof and sleep there. swarm with humanity divested of the Pedestrians who come from Brooklyn

find on grass-covered lawns and wide out over the miles of flat roof like complete, and he has now on hand, porches, the people of New York, those corpses after a battle. The eight is always who cannot seek 'the real sure-enough most as pathetic. They are hard work. country,' find on the flat roofs that shel- ers and ought to have the decent comter them from rain and storm. A bird- forts of life. Instead they have the 30 PINE BEDROOM SUITS eye view of the city in the early even- burden of its discomforts. The roofing would reveal many an interesting sleepers of New York are a sight to 20 ASH scene, with a background of chimneys, make an angel weep. Occasionally water tanks, skylights and telegraph man or achild, or perhaps a woman, wires. There Cupid disports himself, rolls off the roof and is found the next for, like death, he has all places and all morning with lifeless body and a 2 BLACK WALNUT SUITS. HUGH FRASER, Bridgetown, N. S., Agent. seasons for his own. Thither Melans broken skull. The sun wakes them, choly goes to broad on her sorrows, and they drag their wearied limbs below, Parlor Suits range in price from and the solitary retire to be still more long ere the prosperous world opens solitary. And there, too, children its eyes. They eat their food in some steaming little kitchen, and are off to As the heat of summer increases, the work while the city is still held in the roofs are more and more utilized. hush of night. Poor as their roof lodg

> GERTRUDE GARRISON. Girls Don't go to Boston,

the sorrows of the lower world slip Miss Mary L. Thompson, writing to away as the eye rests upon the roofs that shut them out of sight. The same feeling comes as when one stands on a high mountain and looks down into the far off valley and wonders that its affairs and events could ever have the province to have or please. We shall power to hurt or please. We shall connection with this association — which know this feeling better, I fancy, in has two departments, one for domestic that day when we stand on the beights servants, the other for the the higher of immortality and look back over the long, hard road we now call life. Per haps we shall then smile and wonder ces for the domestic work, and many

The roofs of New York are the home dooryards. The servants take the rugs and carpets there to be shakan. The and carpets there to be shaken. The scompanions, governesses, seam-sclothes are bung there to dry. The blankets and pillows are sunned there. The domestic economy reveals itself this work. We have scores of names the scompanions of which there in various ways. In the flat already on our books, some of which buildings, or apartment houses, the have been registered for months, and roofs are divided off into little yards, no prospect yet. One lady came here well furnished with all appurtenances from Halifax in March, She had been

that seem to offer most desirable places Now here is a youth and his sweet. She has answered numberless "advs.," heart. She lives in a cosy flat on the and has obtained no answer. She Sawing, upper floor. Augustus and she slip leaves no stone unturned to find work, away from the family, up the narrow and told me a few days ago, I was right. back stairs, which in all nice apartment it was almost impossible to get anything houses are kept as clean as a pin by the to do except housework.' Girls outside janitor and his assistants. There they of Boston have no idea of the misprable sit and talk, and plan, and exchange wages paid for writing and clerking, silly terms of endearment. They have Many girls get only \$250 to \$5 per Grain ground to order, something worth looking at, too, as the night comes on. The stars make a glorious illumination overhead; the moon, perchance looks down and smiles in cold splendor, and the thousands and thousands of lights of the city sparkle is star among the counties yellow ones in work. Hosts of girls come from the star among the counties yellow ones marks some park or great hotel, with its many candled ejectric light. To the something worth looking at, too, as the week. Out of this they must pay

marks some park or great hotel, with and 'second work,' not knowing what its many candled electric light. To the these two things mean, 'Second work,' west the beautiful Hudson-or North nere in Boston almost always includes &c., &c., &c. river, as New Yorkers will call it - glim | washing and ironing, 'Parlor work' mers like a sheet of flame, lighted by the boats that glide on it like great closets and lifting and sweeping. In Terms,—Cash, water birds, and by the lights of the our institution here we have a housetwo great cities and the many towns work training department in which we that line its banks. And the long line take girls from 15 to 50 years of age, if of beautiful white lights that stretches they really desire to know how to PARKER & DANIELS eastward from the southeast corner of work. Board then for three months, the city. That is the great Brooklyn give them training in all branches of Barristers, Solicitors, &c. bridge. The waters of East river that housework — washing, ironing, sweep flow beneath it are never dark. It.too ing, tending table, etc., and find them

flow beneath it are never dark. It.too ing, tending table, etc., and find them reflects the lights of two great cities, and over its wide surface, on summer life girls that are willing to do house-evenings, boats ablaze with light and work, and who do not know how to do it. G. H. PARKER. O. T. DANIELS, B. A. merry with music move hither and it, will come to us from Halifax or any-

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moving in a rainy time. If the soil is until mixed. Serve hot in a dish garheavy and wet enough to be sticky positive nished with paste or croutons. heavy and wet enough to be sticky positive heavy and wet enough to be sticky positive injury is likely to be done. Weeds uptured in a moist time are only transplanted and the mass of roots which transplanting induces makes them more difficult to kill at the second hoeing. Yet there are times the choice only in these the choice only in the choice on the choice only in the choice on the cho when something must be done to check weeds, even in wet weather. Cover the tops with wet earth and leave the roots turned upwards. If the top rots away the root will not start while it is decaying.

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To will not start while it is decaying these transparent fabrics, and the object is to dispose the thinner material in kills and other straight lines without grass or Canada thistles in wet weather. Cover the tops with wet earth and pack it down with the boe, but without cutting for the top from the one of the dispose of the top from the one of the dispose of the top from the one of the dispose of the top fro

for the Ladies.

The following taken from Vick's Magazine for July, is a description of the process by which a bouquet of flow ers can be preserved fresh for a long time:

Among the excursionists sitting on the City Hall steps yesterday hoon to eat luncheon, were a young fellow who had a wide awake look, and a girl in series and be preserved fresh for a long time. Two three gentlemen observed the strategy and halled for a board the

various qualities.

1st. It has the largest amount of ammonia.

2nd. It has the proper quantity of the submersion in it of a plate or dish holding the bouquet to be reserved, and a bell glass to cover the bouquet.

3rd. The Sait retained in it is just sufficient to raise good arops.

4th. It has the body that once applied to grass or uncultivated land will last for years, and on the W. &A. Ry., at a low figure. Apply to

GEO. E. CORBITT,

A vessel of water is required; the vessel should be large enough to allow over to them and said:

Gentlemen, let me explain. Did either one of you ever live in the country?

No, they replied in chorus.

Then you don't understand the country girl. She requires to be toved after a certain fashion. She wants a practical realization of the fact that you leave the plate, submersion in tof a plate or dish holding the bouquet.

The dish or plate should contain no moss or other material, the water should be limpid and quite pure.

Place the plate at the bottom of the water and on the plate, submersion is it of a plate or dish holding the bouquet.

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At the base previously attached to it. This being done, the bouldet is covered with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to other cold facts."

DRUC if texactly to the flat part of the plate, the ball glass should be entirely guest gentleman. the bell glass should be entirely filled with water, and without the least air ceals the fact, or tries to. The country oubble.

Then all are raised together, plate, You saw us squeezing hands. You's bouquet and bell glass filled with water about so often, or she'll imagine you have got mad about something."

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Tinware oss, in which are set some other -Old Abner was a money lender, and

moss, in which are set some other flowers. In the evening, by artificial light a bouquet thus arranged produces a charming effect.

Woman's True Position. — Mrs.

Rescher, in her sensible talks in the stinglest man in this County. Above the sting secher, in her sensible talks in the the appeals of the present and confessions of various members of Beecher, in her sensible talks in the Brooklyn Magazine, cails attention to the prevalent discontent of women with their home duties, and assures them that home-making is the most honorable duty that they can perform, since of the strife and sin that curses the world. 'Home,' she says 'is the kingdom of woman, where her rights can never be dethrought that all government, if we would have them live and flourish must have their roots beneath flourish, must have their roots beneath its altar. This conviction impels me its altar. This conviction impels me to say to every women who has a home.

'Let home stand first before all other things! No matter how high your ambitters into the gloom below)—' Who's there?'

tion may transcend its duties no matter how far your talents or your influence may reach beyond its doors, before averything else build up a true home! there?' Voice below—A burglar. Editor (with his teeth chattering)—I thought so. Did you shut the door behind you when you came in? For Sale Cheap,

everything else build up a true home!

Be not its slave, be its minister! Let

Be not its slave, be its minister! Let

blast coming up stairs is half freezing it not be enough that it is swept and blas

Joker's Corner.

He Had to Do it.

Detroit Free Press.

Geo. E. Corbitt,
Annapolis, Nov. 3, '85. tf

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Recipes.

HAM Croquettes. - One cup of ham.

Got anything from that hanging yet? two cups of potatoes, one cup of bread two cups of potatoes, one cup of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, and one egg. Make in balls, roll them in bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat.

OMELET. - Four eggs, yolks and whites proceedings until too late for the afternoon process.

beaten separately, and one and one. press,' beaten separately, and one and one half tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix the whites and yolks together and add a was given a respite of thirty days. ittle salt and pepper, and turn into a THE LAWYER'S FUNCTION .- Fair Appli-

buttered spider.

FISH MOOLIE. - Take some fried fish, two tablespoonfuls of oream, a dessert-spoonful of butter, three or four onions.

THE HAWYER'S FUNCTION, - FISH Application of the first property of the first proper green chillies (when they are to be had), a piece of ginger, and two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, boil for ten minutes, then serve. This is an action would not lie.' 'Not lie! It is you, sir, I engage for -We see it is stated that the agita- that purpose,'

tion against the slaughter of birds for the trimming of ladies' hats, &c., has been so successful that milliners who have laid in a stock cannot sell at even the met Judge Peterby, with whom he was Both Parties will Vote Unanimously

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Merchant Tailor.

A danger signal, and it confuses them.

An old woman sat on a bench in a Grand Trunk depot, wiping her eyes with her handkerchief, when a portly man, full of sympathy, said to another: It is sad to resulted it would only be a natural retribution for a heartless outrage against humanity, and against the immutable laws of Nature. Fashion must not be made a god.

A, J. MORRISON.

Merchant Tailor. -Stewed peas are prepared in this years.'

way: Put one quart of young peas in . Too Larn.—'I left a little check for way: Put one quart of young peas in a dish with four ounces of butter and cold water enough to cover them. Rub the peas and butter together until they are thoroughly mixed, then pour eff the water and put the peas in a stewpan. Add two heads of lettuce; 'Ye-cs,' hesitated George, 'that's the stewpan. Add two heads of lettuce; style, but I'm afraid it's too late to tear it.

broken in small shreds, five or six small green onions and six large leaves of parsley, cut fine, a dessertspoonful got it cashed.

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