

d have to seek the protection if workhouse, a sad ending to their as they would be separated and llowed to finish their few remain-years together. The clock topic on started and a request made as price at which the old man must He replied:

, lad, it is a very ould clock; my

grandfather hed it and I dunno he got it from." difficulty was experienced in as-ning the origin of the clock for, iping away a little dust, the name was discovered, giving the name of f the most famous clock makers of gone century. A further examina-also discovered a most perfect set imes which had been allowed to go

writer was astonished when the an told him he would take a pound t, but, however anxious he himself t be to secure a bargain, it looked nuch like robbery to take the poor hap at his word. So an arrangewas made whereby an option was on the clock, and fl0 deposited unity, keeping the old man out of orkhouse for a few weeks until ealthy American could be commuwith. This was done by cable

blows: rst message: "I have discovered clock you want." ply from Boston: "Will be with in London in 7 days' time." almost seems absurd that a man d have traveled from New York to ad to secure something that he d, yet when you come to think, he have waited many years before

an opportunity like this. Boston millionaire had the clock by a London expert; he fixed the at £120. Incidentally the furni-f the old cottage was examinal roved to be British oak of a very age, including a linen chest bear date 1465: the millionaire took he date 1465; the millionaire took whole thing as it stood, and gave hange an endowment policy in tha h funds which kept the old con-a plenty and comfort for the bal-of their days. The furniture and lock are now decorating the hall tairway of one of the finest hous-Baston; the writer does not basi-Boston; the writer does not hegio o say that should they at any be offered for sale, their value be several thousand dollars.

d be several thousand dollars. it not strange that the young man he'first iustance was hunting for a me and he had it right at hand, the oler was deploring his losses when ad in his possession a forfune in one of his furniture; the old cottager d have practically given away his personal belongings, little thinking represented comfort and happiness he rest of his days. est of his days.

instances teach two points very one is how frequently we go around the world in search of when fortune lies at our very the other how wise our re in always purchasing the man-res and works of firms whose evvor was to turn out something ally perfect.





comes a vandal in a cheap store suit and a cork helmet, engages Iqekak's own descendants to pry open the tomb and heave out the rock at fifteen cents per day, hauls the mummy into the daylight and ships if by luggage van to Cairo, where it is sold to a St. Paul man for \$125!

Until I talked to the dealer I had no idea that mummies were so plentiful. In some parts of Egypt people go out and dig them up just as they would dig potatoes. The prices vary greatly, somewhat depending upon the state of preservation of the party of the first part and the character of the decorations on the case, but more particularly on account of the title or historical importance of the once lamented. For instance, A Rameses or Ptolemy cannot be touched for less than \$1,000. A prince, a trust magnate or a military commander brings \$150, the governor of a city or the president of a theological seminary anywhere from \$60 to \$75. Within the last three years perfect specimens of humorist have been offered for as low as \$18 and the dealer showed me one for \$7.50—probably a tourist. At Naples, proceeding eastward, one enters the land of talk. The French are conversational and animated, but Southern Italy begins to show the real Oriental luxuriance of gab. A Neapolitan trying to sell three cents' worth of fish will-make more noise than a whole Until I talked to the dealer I had n

all. It is more fun to drift around a their attractive hotels, residences and

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These devout priests of the Mohammedan persuasion get as much enjoyment out of their religious services as if they were real Christians and lives in the were real Christians and lives in the backwoods of America. Like some of our pious countrymen, they seem to think that an exhibition of religious frenzy is sure proof of a sanctified spir-it. As Mr. Peasley put it, they can give our shouters at home cards and spades. They bend themselves backward and forward in jackknife attitudes, hoarsely repeating over and over again the name repeating over and over again the name of "Allah." They froth at the mouth, spin around like tops, chrick like delir-icus coyotes and usually conclude by falling over in an epileptic convulsion and being convident of convulsion. and being carried out on a shutter. A good many tourists enjoy seeing it, but all of us had visited the Chicago board of trade, and on the whole the perfor-mance seemed rather tame and spirit-

Cairo, as a whole, was a big surprise to us. We knew that it was going to



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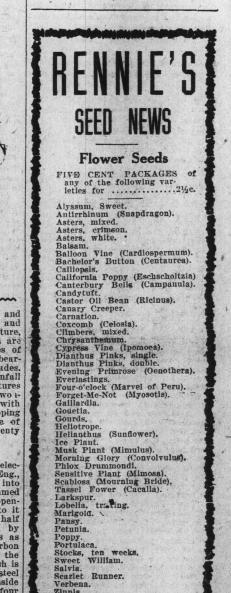
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"WHAT IS A MAMELUKEP"

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A-BER+

over the place, telling of his wealth and social importance and begging all future generations to regard the premises as sa-cred. Some two thousand years later along

tion for carrots and potatoes.

o amount of cultivation, planting pruning is of any avail unless the is well drained. It is very seldom initish Columbia that a good fall ot be bbtained; A creek flows not be **b**btained; A creek flows righ the middle of Fruitvale and all 1 slopes towards it, so there is a ndid drainage system.

he drains are made with three-inch laid two and a half feet deep with drains twenty feet apart. The tile made by a co-operative association ned by the farmers. In this associa-no one man is allowed to own more ten per cent of stock, and any ber owning a \$5 share is entitled to duction of \$2.50 per thousand, get-them for \$12.50 instead of \$15, the the farmers of Duncans and dis-have to pay \$24 per thousand for same article.

same article. ery few pests annoy the fruit grow-of British Columbia, yet it is neces-v to spray the trees in order to get best results. For black spot canker Stewarts use 4 lbs. of bluestone olved in 40 gallons of water and ap-d any time after fruiting. They use Spmmotor, which they think is the t effective sprayer on the market. t effective sprayer on the market. ust now the trees are white from effects of a spray that was adminis-dearly this spring. It is made of a ture of 40 bbs. lime, 20 bbs, sulphur, bbs, coarse salt, and 60 gallons of ter. The lime is first put into a bar-Then two gallons of boiling water the sulphur, a little at a time, until becomes a dryish paste. Dump the plur on top of the lime and tren aod relve gallons of boiling water. Cov-with sacks and allow it to stand for a minutes. Then stir up from the tom. Dissolve the salt in water and i to make up the 60 gallons. Strain ough a wire screen, 36 mesh to the h.

a summer spray to prevent or for a summer spray to prevent or fungus growths use 4 lbs.. blnestone, bs. lime to 40 gals water. Put the estone in a gunny sack and suspend water all night to dissolve. Slake lime in an equal amount of water to kfle a stock solution. The bruestone st be poured on to the lime and not e versa, or the proper chemical change is not take place. not take place.

While the younger members of the wart family conduct the farming rations, Mr. Stewart, senior, dabbles art. He is very clever at wood carv-in front of the house being a fine size statute of Wallace, in war-lne ire, carved from a solid block of ar. Numerous other works of the ver's art adorn the hall, among them ing a Venus. of the

uitvale is too important a place the in one article, so next week other inhabintants of the thriving what nmunity will tell something of y and their neighbors are doing.

The head waiter listened and then translated to us as follows:—"He is say-ing to his friend that he slept very well last evening and got up feeling good, but was somewhat annoyed at breakfast suit him."

"How about all these gymnastics?" asked the surprised Mr. Pensley. "Why does he hop up and down, side step and feint and wiggle his fingers and all that monkey business?" "Quite so," replied the head waiter. "He is describing the egg.

What a people-to take five cents' worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars' worth of Del-sarte and rhetoric! -Talk is one of the few things of

Talk is one of the few things of which there is a superabundance in the Levant. In nearly all particulars the Arab is economical and abstemious. He eats sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating the municipal ordinances, smokes con-servatively, so as to get the full value of his tobacco and lives in a house which is furnished with three or four primi-tive utensils. But when it comes to language he is the most reckless spend-thrift in the world. He uses up large bales of conversation.

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