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h his boy, an ambitious father give him some good advice: bserving, my son," said the observing, my son," said the on one occasion. Cultivate the of seeing, and you will always accessful man, study things and per, them, don't go blindly ber them, don't go blindly per them, don't go blindly i the world. Learn to use your Boys who are observing know a leal more than boys who are

e listened in silence. al days later, when the entire consisting of his mother, aunt, hele, were present, his father

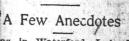
, Willie, have you been using yes, as I advised you to do?" nodded and after a' moment's on said:

on said: father! I have seen several about the house. Uncle Jim t a bottle of hair dye hidden in ink. Aunt Mary has got an set of teeth in her hat box. has got some curls pinned in st hat, and behind your desk in undy father I saw a pack of tudy, father, I saw a pack of and a bottle of whisky."

or the Young Folks

ers of experience declare that n eating lions so much dreaded ers of experience declare that n eating lions so much dreaded reality brutes worn out in body accumulation of years, and in temper by disappointments, at they take to man eating be-hey have not the patience, or to stalk with success the wary me. Man they find is often an victim. In "Days and Nights Desert," Mr. Parker Gilmore an artful trick, which he once upon one of these animals. "I ming ostriches," he says. "At a the ravine the bird disappear-I was about to follow it, when merest chance, I looked behind d, to my surprise and horror, at a large flon was not over yards behind me, and evident-ting me as I had been stalking d. If I could have gained a should certainly have climbed hurry, but no tree was near. Ke a run for it would have the lion upon me at once. I eadily along the edge of the ra-I came to a place that pro-shelter, it was a drop of four a ledge about thirty inches nd afterwards a perpendicular of fifty or sixty feet, terminat-a quantity of broken bolders pred stone. With as little apa quantity of broken bolders gged stone. With as little ap-be of alarm as I could assume, be of alarm as I could assume, why on the edge of the precipice of alarm as I could assume, why on the edge of the precipice and the see if my foe was near. twenty rods behind me were a gred bushes. Behind these the d taken shelter and was keep-careful survey of my every ent. Darkness was rapidly on, and I slipped from my seat opped down to the ledge. In-I slipped off my cost and hung the muzzle of my musice and it up over the upper ledge. I had so lately been slitting, y was this done, when my coat rn away and my gun hurled to tom of the guily. But they did alone. No, my assailant was hem, and there he remained all prumbling over his disappoint. grumbling over his disappoint-t not having me for his supper. er night I certainly never pass-I had to make the best of it. morning I found my musket t injured, but my assailant had d his foreleg in his fail, so I nded his suffering by shooting

ny went fishing the other day t his mother's permission. The ay one of his chums met him ked, "Did you catch anything ay, Tommy?" "Not till I got was the rather sad response



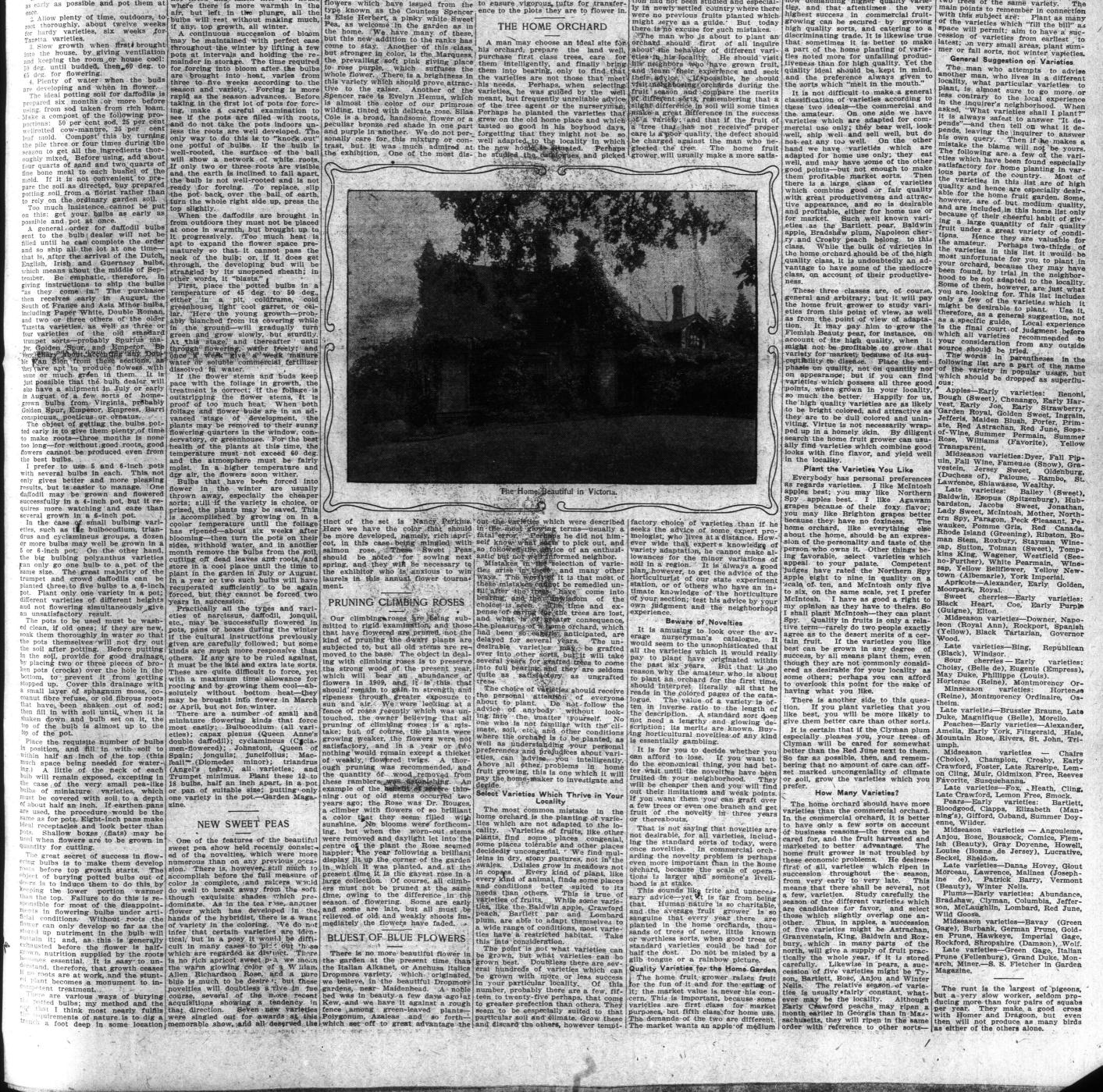
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he has taken the fruit home. The Ben Davis apple represents the market (ype of apple. Some commercial vari-eties of grapes and strawberries are house fruit grower desires quality—he strows fruit to eat! If he can find a shapely, smooth and beautiful in fruit, so much the better; but quality it must have. He is willing, if necessary, to sake of getting toothsomeness. The mother represents the home use type, twe chosen will be better to plant only sum-mer and fall varieties of apples, be-cause the winter sorts are a staple and can be used for fruit growing is limited, it will be better to plant only sum-mer and fall varieties of apples, be-cause the winter sorts are a staple and can usually be bought to advantage. The chief requisite of a commercial wariety are, as a general rule, produc-tive, sand that aftentimes the very high quality sorts, and catering to a discriminating trade, It is likewise true a discriminating trade, It is likewise true that sometimes it is better to make a part of the home planting of varie-titive ness than for high quality. Yet the the sorted more for unfailing produc-tity is deal abuild be keen in mind. The eman who attemnts to reading the sould the sorts, not winter vapieties. The man who attemnts to reduce of the sume a part of the home planting of varie-tity is noted more for unfailing produc-tity is deal abuild be keen in mind. The man who attemnts to advantes to advantes the and the consection of varieties to call the sorted more for unfailing produc-tity is deal abuild be keen in mind.

after Early Rivers and before Lemon

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gone after paying She came to tell lengthy call. e was going to be married and if she said once, "He is ely devoted to me," she cer-said it fifty times. It seemed to said it fifty times. It seemed to if she was anxious to convince of it. Shall I ever forget what other Bob and I endured from laughter on that never-to-be-en day. A few months later, we entertained her and her new-hushand to tea (the noor dishusband to tea (the poor dis-t man died soon after of softenthe brain) when he turned to a said of his wife, "Lord! how oman talks! Hark at her! Whe Does she belong to me?" J arfully overcome when Bob (like a) leaped bravely into the guilt rected the poor distracted man's on with some amusing anec-But alas! the poor man was She did talk! And after her visit, I had to sort out and y thoughts and ideas, as one nes does an untidy drawer of and veils.

a wonderful thing is Point of t a wondertul thing is rount o-Some little time since I met a young man, at a dinner party, avored me with his views on subjects, which impressed the on me how very young he real-! After dinner there was and catching the word "Wagturned to me with an engag-ile and delivered himself thus: exceedingly musical. In fact I opera and to every musical

time ago, when on a holiday Ireland, I was riding on a g car. On the car during the art of the journey was a man ose and repellent in aspect that thankful when we dropped him yside inn. "That was a queer-fellow, Pat," I remarked to the as we went on our way. 'Faith, ly! and he's as quare as he He's a divil. He's done fifteep or lavin' his wife widout visible of support!" "Oh! Pat! What se!" I said. "A man cannot get years for leaving his wife withyears for leaving his wife withtible means of support." "Shure, n't he," said Pat, with a twinkle roguish eye. "He did, though, dad, isn't it lavin' your wife visible manes of support when ow her out of a window op d floor?"