wounded year; Blue sky, where a single great cloud-barge drifts

With its bulwarks of silver and anal and cold. Whence lean (pity our gross eyes see them faintly) Our guardian spirits, all gently tilting down

From out as many pictured cornucopias; Paint musics, perfumes, zephyrs, sparkles, tinte gleams,
Freshly culled from gardens just this side

On scene almost as fair, and on the thankful mans Nestled snugly smid the sweet October glow. Behold the nestling! Ask ye now whose home

Doubtless 'tis Christ's own manse, though ofter called mine. In sign whereof see Latin cross uplifted high.

Even to Him whose blood did buy both us and To that high zenith, all the highest stars beyond,

And lifting higher still the sight of men devout-

Past barge angelic, past the azure seas on seas And comes at last to land bright with eternal days And, lo. another Mansewood and another Manse Whose mazy pomp of domes and towers and

Smites through and through, with glory keen as My conquered sight, and leaves it slain and stark

To all that shines below.

WAITING.

In the lone watches of the lonely night, Eves wet with tears. I wait for Thee to quiet all my fears, Ev'n as the first faint gleam of morning light

Chases the shadows from each mountain height I wait for Thee when sunshine glads the day And for and near The hum of labor falls upon my ear, And like a flowing river on its way, In crowds will pass the sorrowful and gay

The night is dark, but far above I see Heaven's lamps bung out, As if to smile away the inward doubt That will not leave my heart, but clings to me, Like my own shadow, wheresoe er I ha

I wait to hear Thestice, so soft and sweet, To see Thy smile. mfort and soothe my doubting heart the while I grope my way through alley, lane, and street

Alone; no friend in all I pass or meet. I wait for Thee. Oh! wert Thou very near, Grief then were joy, And doubts and fears would then no more annoy My soul. Arise! the still, small voice I hear;

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

Like music sweet it falls upon my ear.

-Christian Treasury.

LESSON II. THE GOLDEN CALF. Exod. 32 1-6, 19, 20. Topic: Duty to God Forgotten.

Golden Text: "Little children, keep yourrom idols." 1 John 5. 21.

I GENERAL STATEMENT. with laws concerning the Sabbath, etc. Here he remained ferty days, receiving at the end of his stay to ablets of stone, upon which God had written the commandments. Exod. xxiv-xxxi. Impatient at the long delay of Moses, the Israelites fall into gross idolatry.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS 1. An IDOL DEMANDED, ver. 1. 1.) The ab- other evening. sent leader. DELAYED. Moses was detained upon the mount for forty days by God himself, in sweet and profitable communion with his Maker. Exod. 24. 12-18. The people were rhyme." encamped in the plain at the base of Sinai. To

counselor by Moses while he should be absent. Exod. 24. 14. 3.) The impious request. MAKE us gods. Plural for the more appropriate singular. A sensual people demand a visible object of worship; spiritual worshipers are satisfied with the "invisible" God. Rom. 1. 20-25; Col. 1. 15; Heb. 11. 27. Thus these idolaters totally disregard the wondrous 'voice' of the Almighty, which a few days before had forbidden them to make "any graven image." How speedily does forgetfulness of God degrade the soul!

The Roman soldiers, when, at the sacking of Jerusalem, they entered the temple, and went into the sanctum sanctorum, seeing no images there, as they used to have in their idolatrous temples, said, in a jeer, that the Jews worshiped the clouds. And thus, because the pleasures of righteousness and holiness are not so gross as to come under the cognizance of the world's carnal senses, as their brutish ones do, therefore they laugh at the saints, as let such know that they carry in their bosom what will help them to think the pleasures of a hely life more real, and . . . that there are incomparable delights and pleasures peculiar to the holy life which the gracious soul finds in the way of righteousness .- Spencer

2. An IDOL MADE, vers. 2-4. 1.) A sacrifice demanded. AARON. Admitting that the temptation to which Aaron was exposed was one of extraordinary power, nevertheless his sin is wholly inexcusable. Deut. 9. 20. He studied not duty, but expediency. God's strength could have been obtained for the asking. 1 Chron. 16. 11; 29. 12; Psa. 68. 35; James 1. 5. Break Off . . Bring. The request appealed to two of the strongest passions of the soul-covetousness, and love of display. EAR-RINGS. These were of large size. Sons. As it was not customary for Egyptian young men to wear ear-rings, possibly the term may refer to the foreigners who came out of Egypt with the Hebrews, and whose influence was corrupting. Exod. 12, 38, 2.) A sacrifice made. BROUGHT. Cheerfully given what is needed ter their object. Spiritual worshipers may here learn a lesson of sacrifice. See Exod. 35. 21-29. 3.) The idol of gold. Costly. GRAV-ING-TOOL. Probably the idol was of wood, overlaid with plates of gold. Isa. 40, 19. There were skillful workmen among the people. 4.) Form of the idol. A . . CALF. Fashioned

nation of the god Osiris. 3. An IDOL WORSHIPED, vers. 5. 6. 1.) read: The altar of sacrifice. The people proposed to worship Jehovah, yet they did it in the grossest, most sensual mode, still employing some of the usual forms of their purer worship. 2.)

The sacriligious feast. PROCLAMATION. Made by Aaron-who goes on from bad to worse at exery step. To-morrow. Doubtless several days elapsed between the inception and the completion of these idolatrous services. Ample time for change of purpose. Eccl. 8, 11. EARLY. Showing their eagerness and zeal BURNT-OFFERINGS. Offerings entirely consumed on the altar. PEACE-OFFERINGS. Such as were partly consumed and partly eaten by those that offered them. To EAT AND . . DRINK. Not with prayer and thanksgiving, but with impious glee. Psa. 106. 21. To PLAY. Wantonly. in imitation of heathen orgies. "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." James

1. 15 : Psa. 9. 17. 4. An IDOL DESTROYED, vers. 19. 20. 1.) The Anger of Moses. Read verses 7-18. CALF broadest love for the sinner, it equally demands deepest indignation against sin. Piety not only parts strength and seal to resist Satan and all namely, to write without help from, or consulhis hosts. Amos. 6. 1; Psa. 69. 9; 119. 139; tation with, any one.' A ballot was taken, John 2. 14-17; Acts 17. 16; James 4. 7; 2 which resulted in the announcement of "Miss Peter 2. 8. CAST . . BREAK. Like all the other passions, even a " righteous indignation" may be unwisely exercised. The controlling My thought goes fleeing as from some heavenly grace of the Holy Spirit must be constantly sought. The TABLES were sacred, and Moses seems to have been blamable; yet it is significant that he records no penitence for this act, nor does God rebuke him. See Deut. 9. 15-20. 2.) Courage of Moses. Took . . CALF . . firm and courageous. Six hundred thousand men seem paralyzed before this one man, who stands boldly up for God's cause. Deut. 32. MADE . . DRINK. No other water of which to drink. Sin curses our blessing. Mal. 2 2. 'About three thousand" of the most rebellious were slain "that day," yerses 25-28. Sin's wages-death, Rom. 6. 23; Heb. 2. 3. Christ.

the sinner's only refuge. Look, as one drop ot ink colors a whole glas of water, so one gross sin, one shameful action, one hour's compliance with antichrist, will color and stain all the great things . . . that ever you have performed; it will stain and color all the good prayers that ever you have made, and all the good sermons that ever you have heard, and all the good books that ever you have read,

A DROP OF WATER: OR MINNIE FLET-

BY MABLE WINTHROP.

Dell Warren sat gloomly twirling her per cil, once in a while casting despairing glances at the sheet of paper, and at last broke out with.

'O, mother, I cannot write, and there's no ye be not judged." sort of use in trying.' 'Why, Dell, you don't mean that a girl fif-

teen years old is not able to write? 'I mean write poetry,' answered Dell. Minnie Fletcher, a new scholar, from Fairfield, had to go and write some verses last week instead of a composition, and Miss Newlin was so pleased with the idea that she announced after class that we must all bring in at least eight lines of rhyme this week, or as much more as we would, and I think it is perfect nonsense.'

After the giving of the Law (Exod. xix-xxiii) It you spend a little thought you can cer-Moses was called up to the summit of Sinai to receive from God instructions for the establishment of a priesthood, and the construction of a priesthood, and the construction of a figure of a priesthood. 'We all have the same,' answered Dell, despondingly. 'A shower came on while we were reciting, and Miss Newlin said it suggested to her that 'A drop of Water' would be a

simple subject for our first trial. · Well, you might tell what you saw in the drops of water through the microscope the

'How shall I begin?' asked Dell.

You had better first write in prose all you can remember, and afterwards convert it into

Dell looked a little brighter at this sugges Moses the time was short; to Israel long. 2.) tion, and concluded to go off by herself and try Impatient Israel. Wor. An obsolete word it. She worked away with a will, and in about from the Anglo-Saxon, signifying "to know." an hour had written four verses, which she took Moses had been received into the cloudly pillar, to her mother to see how they sounded. Mrs. which was still visible above the distant summit; and it was strictly true that the people fully away, ready to copy, and donning her KNEW NOT what had BECOME OF HIM; nor did hat, ran across the street to see how her nearthey seem to care. Gathered -tumultuously est school friend was getting along with hers. UNTO AARON—who had been appointed chief | She found her finishing her last line, and eagerly inquired how much she had written. 'Just sixteen lines,' replied Katy.

What did you find to say, Katy. 'You must not ask me about mine, or ne about yours, Dell; you know that was one of Miss Newlin's rules.

' Dear me, then I do wish Friday would ome. I wrote four verses. I could not stop eight lines, unless I wrote,

" Little drops of water, Little grains of sand.'

The important day final y arrived, and great was the anxiety and curiosity displayed. Miss Newlan saw more than one of her pupils take out a sheet of paper, slyly read from it, and carefully fold it again, wearing the while a look as anxious as any poor journalist carries when waiting the arbitrary decision of the 'editor.'

At last the class was called, and Miss Newlan commenced the reading. She read all through without giving names, so that the scholars could impartially choose the one they considered superior, Katy's was the first one

A DROP OF WATER. A tiny drop of water Joined a little rill, And then they both together

Others joined it, too; And before it reached the lake

And so it travelled on, and Little did it dream That adding little drops

Miss Newlan said she hoped all her scholars would learn a lesson from this, and bear in mind that many small things belped to bring about many results. And so she went on reading, with suggestions and hints for im-

Fannie Johnson, true to herself, treated the subject in a very different style. She always atter the chief Egyptian god Apis. Apis was saw the ridiculous side of everything, and the a bull, which was regarded as the visible incarnotwithstanding her efforts to appear uncon cerned. Miss Newlin smiled herselt as she

A lady walking on the street, Observed the heavens lower, And now, thought she, in great affright. While hurrying on, I heard her say, 'I cannot spoil my best ; Before the rain I must get home

Before the words had left her lips The 'drops' began to fall, And, coming to a neighbor's house, She thought, 'I'll make a call.'

O, Mrs. A., now it's too bad : The rain your dress has spotted ! O, that is nothing, Mrs. B.;

It's only 'Polks dotted O, could we look at all mishaps With this philosophic mind, We'd cease to fret o'er little things.

The hour passed by so pleasantly that AND . . DANCING. Two symbols of a sensual, girls were not at all sorry to hear Miss Newlin worldly Church. Idolatry and lewdness. Wax-ED HOT, While Christianity demands the verses once in four weeks. I have been pleased to find so much variety in the treatment, makes us benevolent and charitable, but it im-Minnie Fletcher, the poet.

When school was dismissed, great was the curiosity to find out which belonged to which, and so many of the authors were found out BURNT. "The meekest man" may be the most the poems yourself. Minnie Fletcher's was what it sells for, but that varies according to water to the earth, and to plants and trees, and to thirsty cattle, then she brought in about 30. 3.) Sins bitter dregs. WATER. "The a poor wounded soldier begging for "a drop brook . . . of the mount." Deut. 9. 21. of water," and last of all he spoke of a "sympathetic drop,"

"Worth more than all To me, a homeless child, It was a tear!"

"O, mother, it was so sad that when she finished reading, Miss Newlin's eyes were full of tears, and her voice was so choked up that she Eve win hearts, and the sons of Adam admi couldn't go on with the next composition. found her in New York tour years ago, almost frozen and ador ed ber: and when we all and all . . . the good works that ever you have the same and all . . . the good works that ever you have the same and she thought all the girls avoided her before sin, and keep off from sin itself.—

ances, as you are the good works that ever you have the same she was so proud, its was only and the girls avoided her because she was found in the streets. Miss Newlin ances, as you are the girls avoided her because she was found in the streets. Miss Newlin ances, as you are the girls avoided her because she was found in the streets. Miss Newlin ances, as you are the girls avoided her because she was found in the streets. the was so proud, its was only timidity; ness, the support of the mighty, and the concause she was found in the streets. Miss Newlin from a girl only fourteen, and that some day joviality to the poor. The philospher draws we will all be proud to have been in the class with her. Only think, mother, I was talking from its kidneys; its shoulders give strength against het last week, and she has been the to legislation; men ride to honour and dismeans of giving us such a splendid afternoon, and is such a nice girl. I'll never speak against any one again till I know all about them." "A wise resolve, my daughter, and in accordance with the precept, 'Judge not, that on the winds, bridle the lightnings, separate

LIE DOWN AND REST.

Dr. Hall says the best medicine in the and pure air. Some persons make it a virtue ate, and slow and typhoid fever sets in carries the patient to a premature grave.

Whenever walking or work is an effort, a warm bed and a cold room are the very first indispensables to a sure and speedy recovery. Instinct leads all beasts and birds to quietude and rest the very moment disease or wound ssail them.

A PRETTY PRISON STORY .-- A prisoner in Missouri Penitentiary, too weak to work threw me into the bargain all the mothers-inand who had the run of the yard, one day asked the Warden if he could be allowed to cultivate a small corner in the enclosure. "What lo you want to raise ?" " Cucumbers, sir."

"Why, you can't raise them here; the

the man, firmly, "they will not steal one of them." 'Well, go shead,' said the Warden; Not one had been stolen.

Mouse and farm.

'TOO FAT.'

Whoever saw young stock too fat? In a good agricultural paper, a writer cautions and enquirer about ' Getting your animals too fat?' low to commence with the noble horse, who mole-like appearance, how will the flesh and fat injuire the colt? Will his sleek, plump, carry it about? Did any one ever see a colt generally fail, so that instead of too much fat, For black gloves that are soiled, turned white

calves too fat? Who possesses lambs or tegs then let it dry in the sun. too fat? Will the objectionable fat preven the wool from growing-or does it injure any thing young of any variety whatever which has natural liberty?

It is a miserably poor heart that cannot feel so suggestive of enjoyment of life as tat? Too much of it, forsooth! Why breeders use all their powers of production in giving a natural aptitude to fatten; but in cattle of the bovine race, working oxen may be to fat, but nature provides the remedy: and with horses, however fat they may become when at rest, the means of reducing the fat without injury to the off the thread, and down comes the brick upon sinews and constitution are understood by him. The advantage of this contrivance is its

every good horseman. Once in a while a monstrosity of fat will be tound, the human race not being exempt; but this has nought to do with the subject of being too tat ' in a general way.

neat is nicer than that from an animal with voluntarily opened.—Emerson.

little upon it; and the fattest animals if not carried to excess, always command the best price, and at Christmas the extra prize-ted cattle sell high, too. However, it is intended to conclude this piece without reference to anything beyond the folly of talking or writing

Should any of those fine old gentleman who What a pity farmers should be prone to make their young too tat !- Rural New Yorker.

written by a butcher for the British Associaand clothes him, and makes him snuff boxes and dominoes. Every fibre of its wool reprelogy. Its fleece goes to man in all its internal purity, and in the various metamorphoses of the wool, from the natural fleece to the tatters that fly from the 'casual,' beautiful fictions endistribution. In its beauties the daughters of ration. Carriages and borses spring from its After school she told us Minnie Fletcher's production, and riches drop from its fibres. history. She has not a relative, that she Honour and distinction run along its staple, knows of in the world; and Mrs. Fletcher feasts groan into birth at its tension, and luxury talls like rain on the manipulation of its threads. The sheep is the foundation of greattinuer of all progress. Stripped of its garment it becomes still mightier. Its flesh gives strength to the feeble, and its trotters lend

wisdom from its chops, the poet weaves songs tinction on its saddle; and reforms and righteousness spring from its legs. Men measure the stars, weigh the elements, unveil the deep, disclose the treasures of the rock. ride the complex in light, air, and life by the strength of its gravy. And the sheep never boasts! The sheep never asks for a deputation, never

PREPARING POULTRY FOR MARKET. A New York firm of commission merchants

try for this market : "Secure plump, well-fatted birds. Bleed id, so they will not bruise in transit. Pack with breasts down. Poultry prepared in this way always finds a ready market, while poor, halfdressed, sweaty (caused by packing while warm) and brused lots, will not sell well at any time.

CLEANING KID GLOVES

What next! Where is the man who owns all over the gloves with the tip of a feather

Some of the English and French gardener have adopted a very simple contrivance for leasure at the sight of happiness; and what catching the mice that infest their grounds and of a common brick (or a flat stone may be used) raised at one end and held up by a thread tied to two pegs driven into the ground. Near the sprouted peas are strung on it. The mouse crawls under, and in nibbling for the peas eats cheapness, and a large number may be set in a short time in all parts of the grounds.

Thoughts come into our minds by avenues which we never left open, and thoughts go out Meat may be to fat, but the lean of very fat of our minds through avenues which we never SELECT

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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrebore', Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,

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Life of Man Bitters. AND COMBINED MEDICINES CURES DROPSY in its worst form, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and Pace, Asthma, of whatever kind, Dyspepsia. Biliousness, Consumption, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitia, Sick Headache, Running Sores. Erysipelas, Stoppage of Menses, Kidney and Gravel Complaint, Messels, Menses, Kidney and Gravel Complains, Messels, Feyers, Sea Sickness, Spinal Disease, or Affection of the Spine, Heart Disease, Pleurisy, Piles, Colds and Whooping Cough, Coughs, Diptheria and Sore Throat, Pains in the Stomach, Worms, Rheumstism, Diarrhæs, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Mer, bus, Toothache and Ague, Sprains, Strains, Felout, Chilblains, Burns, Sealds, Bruises, Bolls, Cuts, Sore Eyes, Lame Back & Sida, Cracked Hands, &c. For Certificates, &c., taken before Justices of the Peace, see Pamphlets, which can be furnished at the Agencies.

For sale by dealers generally. AGENTS AT HALIFAX - Brown Bros. & Co., John K. Bent. Manufactured by

CALEB GATES & CO. m 30 MIDDLETON, ANNAPOLIS CO. CERTIFICATES.

LOWER GRANVILLE, April, 1873. My Dear Friend - I have always, until of late, been a bitter enemy to all patent or occult pre-parations, in the shape of medicines for the sick. But, in consequence of an unlucky fall from the deck of a schooner bound to Boston, down into the cabin, by which, displacing two of the short ribs on the right side, the liver was so seriously injured, that for twenty-four hours death was expected every moment. In a few days a bloat was discovered in the ankles, pervading in a short time the whole body. Used every medicine that the medical art could devise, not excepting a thorough course of mercury, in order that the liver might be brought once more to perform its proper functions, but did not succeed until I had taken a jug full of your Life of Man Bitters, which you kindly sent me: after I had taken a few draughts, I began to improve
I am not a drunkard, but was always fond of bitters, most particularly when prepared with good brandy; this induced me, although an inbeliever, to partake of liberal draughts, in the morning, 11 o'clock, and at 4 P.M., of your Bitters; and before I thought, was cheated into cure, so far as was possible.

I am truly surprised that such a valuable. and, at the same time, safe compound, should not meet with the liberal patronage that it, in

my opinion, so justly merits.

I am, yours, most respectfully, WILLIAM KENNEDY, M. D.

THE

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN BATES OF ADVERTISING

A Column—\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$46 Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. For One Inch of Space—\$6 per year; \$4 six FOR TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS:

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Started down the hill. The rill felt proud and haughty, And did not wish to take An associate so small, on A visit to the lake.

Larger still it grew.

It would end a mighty stream

about young stock being ' too fat.' write, 'It is a rule of theirs to guard against baving young stock too fat,' happen to see these remarks on their opinion, &c., it would be satisfactory to have proot of the correctness of their theory; for instance, they might point out some horses which were injured for life by being too fat when colts; they might also give instances of breeders of several different breed of cattle who have ruined their herds by hav ing their calves and yearlings too fat; and per haps they may adduce numerous cases of injured their flocks of sheep by keeping their lambs and tegs too fat; and if this is satisfacwhich, with the unfinished style, proves to me torily explained, it will show how it is there is

The following paper upon the sheep was that the rest consented to acknowledge their tion :- "The sheep is an animal that runs upon owa. Dell declared to her mother, when she four legs, except when it walks or is lame; i reached home, that she had never enjoyed then limps. It bleats because it cannot talk school so much in her lite. "Why, mother," It eats grass, turnips, and other sweet herbs as she said. "you would have enjoyed some of they come in its way. It is generally worth beautiful; she commenced with the worth of humour, position, and supply. It feeds man sents fact, fiction and philosophy; every ounce of its flesh, science, art, industry, and theogage its ramifications, and genius assists it

sits for its portrait; never claims a monument, nor a Government pension; never patents any world, more efficient than all the potions of the of its wonderful parts; never asks to be Mayor, materia medica, are warmth, rest, cleanliness, or councillor, or member of Parliament, or Poor-law Guardian; never aspires to be chairto brave disease, "to keep up" as long as man, nor desires a Good Templar's regalia, they can move a foot or wiggle a finger, and nor gets drunk. The sheep, fairly weighed t sometimes succeeds; but in others the powers when tat, equals in my estimation, at least a of life are thereby so completely exhausted that hundred and forty fellows and their wives the system has lost all ability to recuper- whom I know-at least, according to my taste bear false witness, nor malice, nor pays too little income tax, nor beats his wife, nor ne gleets his tamily, nor uses immoral language.

nor sets a bad example. At least no sheep that I have known (and I have known as many sheep as I have known men); and I repeat that fairly weighed up, I would sooner have one sheep to deal with than one bundred and forty fellows and their wives-even if you

prisoners will steal them." "No, sir," said give the following directions for preparing poulif any of the cucumbers are stolen, don't come them in the throat. Scald enough to make the to me with your complaints.' 'You will never teathers come off easy; pick both feathers and hear from me on that score, sir.' The cucum- pin teathers all off nicely, taking care not to bers were planted, watered, trained, and culti- bruise or break the skin in any way. If one vated, and an immense crop was the result. or two in the lot should accidentally get bruis-At last, however, as the fruit grew, it disap- ed or have the skin broken, sell or use at Lome. peared, and the Warden became convinced as they will hurt the sale of the whole lot that the owner sold it for liquor, produce, or Leave all the entrails in, and head and feet on some other contraband article. He directed After they are dressed, hang them in a cool the man to be watched, and finally he was de- place, where they will dry off and get stiff betected in the act of carrying his cucumbers to fore packing. Pack in boxes or barrels, in pice the bospital, and giving them to the poor clean rye straw; if this cannot be obtained, dry fellows who, in their sickness, craved them. oat straw may be used. Be sure and pack sol-

The Country Gentleman furnishes its readers with the following: Take a little sweet milk among the thousands reading of to much fat and a piece of white or brown soap. Fold a ever saw a colt, having proper, liberty for ex- clean towel three or four times, spread out the ercise, to fat? and supposing a natural good glove smoothly upon it. Take a large piece constitution combined with his owner's good of white flannel, dip it into the milk, then rub care, and liberal feeding will cause a round, it upon the soap, and rub the glove downward toward the fingers, holding the wrist of it by the left hand. Continue this process until the happy-looking frame make his legs ache to glove, if white, looks of a dingy yellow, but if colored, looks dark and entirely spoiled. Now remedies everything of the sort: and even in parts are thoroughly cleaned. This process confining very young stock, the appetite will applies only to white and colored kid gloves. a loss of flesh, strength and life will follow. A and otherwise injured, take a spoonful of salad oil, drop a few drops of ink into it, and rub it

A SIMPLE MOUSE, TRAP

destroy the bulbs and other roots. It is made middle of the thread a couple of swelled and Marble and Freestone Works.

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