

Magdalene.

N. Y. Independent.

"She hath done what she could."
It was thus that he spake of her,
Trembling and pale as the penitent stood,
"And this she hath done shall be told for the
sake of her,
Told as embalmed in the gift that I take of her,
Take, as an earnest of all that she would,
Who hath done what she could.
"She hath done what she could :
So the flame that hath driven her
Downward, is quenched and her grief like a flood
In the strength of a rain-swollen torrent hath
shriven her ;
Love in the longing fulfills what it would—
She hath done what she could."

Selected Receipts.

OLIVE SANDWICHES.—Stone a dozen olives ; chop them fine ; add an ounce of butter and a little cayenne ; mix and spread on slices of buttered bread ; trim neatly and arrange on a dish, and garnish with lemon.

CHICKEN FINGERS.—Cut thin slices from the breast of a cold roast chicken ; cut each slice in narrow strips ; dip in Mayonnaise sauce ; arrange four strips on each slice of buttered bread ; cover with top slices and in four narrow strips, lengthwise ; fold each slice in wax paper ; pile on a napkin and serve.

ICED CHEESE SOUFFLES.—Grate one and a half ounces of cheese ; Parmesan is best. Whip half a pint of cream and a gill of aspic jelly to a froth ; stir in the cheese ; season with salt, cayenne and a little mustard. Fill small cases with the mixture ; grate cheese over the top, and set on ice until firm.

CHAMFROID OF CHICKEN.—Boil a fat, young chicken ; cut up into neat points ; take off the skin ; dip each piece in bechamel sauce ; set on ice half an hour. When well set arrange on a dish with chopped aspic ; garnish with narrow strips of cucumbers and boiled beets, pour half a pint of Mayonnaise, and serve very cold.

EGGS A LA CREOLE.—Take a dozen fresh eggs and cook in buttered molds. Take from the fire and let cool ; slice off the whites at one end of each when perfectly cold ; take out the yolks carefully so as to preserve the shape. Mix with a tablespoonful of chopped truffles ; a little pepper and salt, and put back in the whites. Dip the eggs in aspic jelly ; set on ice until cooled, and dip again. Set in a dish on a bed of fresh lettuce leaves, drop a teaspoonful of thin Mayonnaise on each egg. Set on ice until very cold.

GELATINE OF BREAST OF VEAL.—Bone a breast of young veal ; spread out flat over a board ; trim the meat at the ends for an inch or two, so that the skin will hang over ; take the scraps of meat ; a quarter of a pound of veal cutlet, and a slice of unsmoked fat pork, chop fine, and season with salt, pepper, a little minced thyme and parsley, with a dish of spica. Mix with half a pint of chopped beef tongue (cold boiled), and half a dozen olives. Form this dressing in a mass ; roll the veal around it, and sew it together ; wrap in a cloth and tie with tape to keep in shape. Put in a braising pan ; pour in a quart of stock, and cook six hours. Take up ; let cool ; unwrap and slice thin. Garnish with olives and square off as pie jelly.

Farm Notes.

You can not afford to buy all your home supplies, no matter how big crops you grow to sell.

Surplus earnings can not be invested in anything that will pay much better than a good barn.

Odd times can be used to advantage in cutting weeds which will seed a little later if left alone.

The fruit grower who keeps ahead of the weeds in his fruit plantation is always master of the situation. His ground is easily and rapidly worked, and it is a satisfaction to feel that the weeds have not robbed his soil of moisture in advance of their des-

truction. But the man who sees no occasion to fight weeds until they are a foot high—what can be said in his favor ?

Many trees exhaust themselves in an attempt to produce fruit, and only bear a worthless kind, when a very little trouble and expenditure to supply them with fertilizer would strengthen the trees and make the fruit saleable.

Honey is a good crop to sell at retail. The extra price obtained will much more than pay for the labor, and if well put up it is an easy matter to secure permanent customers. Try it this year before selling your crops out right to a dealer.

All of the New England States now have agricultural colleges except Vermont, and the curious fact about the matter is that Vermont is the most purely agricultural State in the six. It is not a little strange that Vermont farmers permit themselves to plod along in the rear column in this respect.

A great many farmers would not believe there was any advantage in dehorning cattle, and when finally they had to come up to the scratch they did very gingerly—usually having three or four animals dehorned as a beginning. They finally had the whole herd dehorned, however, when they saw how it works, and the most bitter opponents of the system became its most enthusiastic friends and advocates.

Gardening Notes.

The harder and barer the surface around a bearing plum tree, the better it is, as the tree needs but little cultivation.

The Danish government has voted a sum of money to be applied to teaching of classes of women in agriculture and horticulture.

To raise nutmeg melons successfully the land should be manured broadcast, and then some put in each hill to give them a quick start. Poultry manure is very good for the latter purpose.

As fruit blossoms appear is the time to look for the first brood of current worms, usually on the lower leaves of gooseberry bushes, and to have fresh hellebore powder to apply at once, preferably in infusion.

Abraham Lincoln is reported as having said : "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked the thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

Intelligent melon culture pays, and pays well, taking into consideration the amount of labor thereon and cost of fertilizers. There are but few crops that pay any better, bringing in the money, too, at a time when (for the ordinary farmer) money is apt to be scarce.

Do you remember the old fashioned kitchen garden ? It was generally a small, square inclosure, surrounded by a stone wall or board fence. Many vegetables were planted in beds and hand cultivation was alone depended on. To keep a garden clear of weeds with such an arrangement required more time and patience than most farmers had to spare, consequently that very important corner of the farm was neglected and seldom amounted to much.

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Mr. Francis Clinch, son of the late Christopher Clinch, of Celbridge, has been sworn in a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in Ireland. He served his apprenticeship to Messrs. Scallan & Co., of 25 Suffolk Street, Dublin.

Constables Bernard O'Reilly, Tralee, and John Connolly, Mountole, have been promoted to the rank of Acting Sergeants. Constable Restrick has been transferred from Tralee to Killahane, vice Constable Hewitt, who goes to Tralee.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

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