about 5 ft. 9 in. and is withal a decidedly

prepossessing personage.
Still he is not that kind of individual like

ly to allow any good fortune, however great, to affect his good sense and clever disposition

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The Lawn.

ped, and has devoted no little time ever

when all these things have been attended

to and still the lawn begins to look brown

more than half over, it is no wonder that

usually with the man rather than with his

disappointment is felt. But the fault is

a succession of grasses that will cover th

reliable seedsmen. Experience has shown

what mixtures are best adapted for this pur-

glect such mixtures, for they afford not only

pounded on a definite idea of associating

such grasses that one may be of a nature

to assist the growth of another. Thus

vigorous kind may furnish just the shade the

is required to start into vigorous growth

where one has secured satisfactory results in

this direction he may well feel proud of his

success. We can hardly hope in this coun-

try to match the beautiful turf that is seen

in English country places, since the warm,

can still secure quite a fair success if the mat-ter is taken hold of rightly, and this I am

convinced, is particularly dependent upor

the use of intelligently mixed grass seeds.

The treatment of the turf after the grass i

grown is of great importance but that treat-

ment is terribly handicapped if it has not the

A Bad Practice.

is putting the milk can in a tank of water

Rolling an Umbreila.

Rolling an umbrella is an art few under

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WONDERFIL "ORTHNE.

A Poor New Brunswick Boy in Boston

oston, July 25.-William E. Woodward, of 31 Hanson St., this city, is about the happiest man to be found in the hub this morning. Last Thursday morning a telegraph was received by F. F. Rodman, with S. H. friend of these gentlemen asking the whereabouts of Woodward, stating at the sam ime that a large sum of money had been left him by a retired business man of that city of the same name, but that Woodward's where

abouts was unknown. Woodward was immediately notified and his address forwarded. Late the same afternoon he received the

Late the same afternoon he received the following:

W. E. Woodward, 31 Hanson St., Boston, Mass.

Theodore T. Woodward died on June 17, leaving you by will \$2,041,000. Come on at once. Wire me when you leave Boston.

E. T. Colle, Trustee.

San Jose, Cal.

While this seemed positive enough, and would be accepted by most any one as conclusive evidence that such was the actual fact, Mr. Woodward would not allow himself to thus accept it without additional information. He had never seen his uncle, but was aware that he was very wealthy, although he never expected it would avail him anything. He therefore decided to keep his own counsel until further developments.

But the despatch nearly overwhelmed the young man, for Woodward is but 24 years of every woodward is but 24 years of successing the sound many thing and the despatch nearly overwhelmed the young man, for Woodward is but 24 years of successing the succe

sut the despatch nearly overwhelmed the young man, for Woodward is but 24 years of age. He was dazed, and it was a long time Mr. D. J. Locke, of Sherbrooke, Quebec,

young man, for Woodward is but 24 years of age. He was dazed, and it was a long time before he was able to fully realize the extent of his good fortune.

How to reach California was the next question. Still, he felt as if he should receive something more definite before undertaking such a course.

He was willing to believe that his uncle might have left him something, but any such amount as mentioned in the despatch seemed preposterous, for it was more than he had ever supposed his uncle was worth. It must be a mistake, and the telegraph operator, probably, added one too many figures to the column.

His present situation was anything but flattering, and he had not seen the color of

flattering, and he had not seen the color of Uncle Sam's greenbacks for a very long time, and for weeks he had been out of work, owing a large sum for lodging and board, and having been under the care of a physician for

nearly a year beside. His principal occupation for the past two or three years had been canvassing for books, periodicals, etc., although for a short time he held a position at R. H. White & Co.'s.

evening during the dry warm weather, of summer to watering the grass, and has not Id a position at R. H. White & Co.'s.

Several times the past year Woodward was spared an abundance of fertilizing material

obliged to change his lodging places by reason of indebtedness, ill-health preventing him from doing any work, until he had become and shabby when the season is but little thoroughly despondent.

He states however, that his friends have

stood by him to the last, and he feels that they have sacrificed their own interests to lawn. It is impossible to have a constantly sist him. So when the despatch asking green and vigorous turf from early spring him to go to the Pacific coast arrived he went until late fall, unless the turf is composed of to them and asked their advice how to act in a succession of grasses, so that after the "sea-

None of them were able to loan him the | be coming on to take its palce. It is too distant state, besides they agreed with him that something definite should be received concerning the legacy before acting hastily. so the following despatch was sent: E. T. Cole, Trustee:

E. T. Cole, Trustee:
Wire further particulars. Unable to go for lack of funds.
W. E. WOODWARD.
whole season, and this succession can be secured by speding a lawn with some of the lawn Nothing was received until Saturday grass mixtures that can be obtained of some evening, when the following despatch ar-

W. E. Woodward, 31 Hanson St., Boston, pose, and their grounds cannot afford to ne Mass:
Have forwarded full particulars by mail.

a succession of green growth, but are com-Trustees will leave for the east middle of ext week.

E. T. Cole, Trustee. Yesterday afternoon the letter arrived,

also a telegram stating that the trustees would leave to-day.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Woodward a Through the courtesy of Mr. Woodward a representative of this paper was allowed to read the missive which has brought so much sladness to his heart.

grass that by itself could never have gained a foot hold. There is nothing in nature much finer than a well-kept bit of turf, and

It goes on to state that his uncle, who had spent nearly 40 years in the west, had accunulated upward of \$5,000,000 in the mining business and as a very successful land specuyears ago he retired and settled down in a small town northeast of Oakland, and lived a very secluded life, with no one but his ser-

vants and now and then an invited guest or two about him. of a peculiar and apparently morose disposi-tion. Those who knew him well, however, had no idea he was so wealthy, his possessions being placed at less than a million. But after the old gentleman's death, when his will was consulted, it was discovered that Another Week's Sudden Deaths. he had therein made provisions for over \$4 .-

Noung Woodward, his nephew, received \$2,041,000, two other nephews \$500,000 each, one niece \$300,000 and certain sums to other relatives, friends and servants. The residue goes to an aged aunt in Iowa, and after her decease to her children. No public bequests were made.

William E. Woodward of this city, the fortunate legatee, who was seen at 15 Temple Place, said: "My father Thomas B. Woodward, and uncle Theodore were twin brothers, and until uncle went West were inseparable companions. Father, somehow, was very unfortunate in all he undertook. But very unfortunate in all he undertook. But he struggled on, and until his death in Portland, 15 years ago, uncle Theodore always assisted him. The last four years of his life

was an invalid.

"Mother died when we were living in before they commence milking and pouring in the milk as it is milked, without straining Belfast, Me., 20 years ago, when I was 4 or airing. The milk is thus cooled down to Belfast, Me., 20 years ago, when I was years old, while my only sister, Esther, followed her the next year. When my father died I was nine, and for eight years thereafter I lived with relatives in New Bruns-bad condition, as any germs or bad odors wick, where all our people came from. At that were in the milk are still in it, and as 17 I went to Portland, working in a stave soon as heated will produce very bad flavors. shop nearly a year, when I came to Boston, The time to get rid of these germs is immewhere I've had all manner of ups and downs diately after the milking, by straining proever since. The first thing I shall do when
I get this money will be to pay my debts

diately after the milking, by straining properly and airing thoroughly. After airing, but never before, if it is thought desirable it and then look after my health.

may be placed in water for a short time to "To say that I was overwhelmed at the reduce the temperature to the desired point. news is putting it mildly, and I can hardly believe my senses even now. I hadn't over 10 cents in my pocket at the time, and when I tried to borrow enough to carry me to San Francisco from those who could easily stand. The right way is to take hold of the ends of the ribs and the stick with the same spare it, and they wouldn't do it, I felt hand and hold them tightly together, to pre lowncast for the time. Since the letter has vent their twisting while the covering is being rolled around with the other hand. In come, however, and the legacy assured, they can't do enough for me. But I shall not this way an umbrella may be as tightly accept it now, as our people will reach here next week, and until then I shall try to be is the twisting of the ribs out of shape around is the twisting of the ribs out of shape around the stick that spoils the looks of the umbrella

According to the will, a copy of which was included in the letter, that portion left to Mr. Woodward is chiefly in stock, bonds actual cash, but they are nearly all gilt-edged

Chicago, valued at \$80,000, and a block of

unimproved land in Kansas City valued at \$72,000. Mining stock figures quite heavily also.

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as uncertain with him as if he never pos self-help Mr. Woodward is a bright appearing young man, very light complexioned, smooth face, which, with his consumptive appear-ance, gives him a most delicate look. He is

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EWS OF AN EXPERT ON THE PROPER CARE An expert writes to the Philadelphia Press at at this season the cleander is making a profusion of flowers, and around each cluster flowers will be seen three or four young shoots. These shoots are apt to grow faster than the flower buds and should be pinched out unless the development of foliage is of more importance than bloom. If plants are wanted of the cleander select short slim roots arefully with a heel of the old wood attach ed. Fill an old milk pan, or other shallow vessel that will hold water, with sand and make it into a puddle or "lob lolly" with for one and keep the sand in the same saturate ondition. Keep in a sunny place and do not shade at all. When it is perceived that the cuttings are rooting, gradually dry the and until it is only moist. Keep it for a week in this just moist condition and then pot the cuttings. The reason of this is that the sudden transplanting of cuttings rooted in water into ordinary moist soil is apt to be fatal to the water-grown roots, and suc cess is more certain if the change is gradually

pieces of geranium in boquets or otherwise which they wish to root, and which usually perish from over-attention. These piece are apt to be the sappy growths of geraniums in the open borders, and are hard to root under advantageous circumstances. The best way to succeed with them is to strip all nearly its entire length in a spot of mois soil in a shady place. Pack the soil tight about it and leave it to its fate, and it will usually root. Perlargoniums or Lady Washdifficult to grow from cuttings by amateurs, but if properly treated will be found as easy as any. These plants are now in the height of their bloom. As soon as the bloom is par cut the tops of the plants back to the ripe wood and set the pots in a shady place, giv ing them little or no water until they show signs of growing again. Then shake a por tion of the soil from the roots and return t the same pots with fresh soil. The tops cut off should be made into cuttings and inserted four-fifths of their length in sandy soil in a place shaded, from the hot sun. Keep the soil barely moist, and in four weeks the va ious sorts of geranium—that is, the fish zonal r fish geranium, rose geranium, etc.-are the plants which usually engross most of the care of lady cultivators. The plants of those which were grown in pots during the winter are now all planted out in the beds. Here they will during the summer make a very vigorous growth, and few ladies can with stand the temptation to lift them in the fall or another winter's campaign. But experience has shown that young, freshy-rooted plants are much better for our winter pets than the old stocks. Therefore, let them make the garden beds beautiful as long as possible and in the meantime raise their successors. The best time to do this is late in

August or early in September.

Prepare a frame or box just as in rooting rose cuttings. Make the geranium cuttings about four to six inches long, and strip off shoot. Also rub off the little wings at the base of the leaf stalks as these bold moisture and some times cause the decay of the cut tings. Have the sand in the frame not less than four inches deep, and insert the cuttings fully half their length, packing the Allow me. sand tight about them. Then give one good watering and cover with the shaded sash as directed in rooting rose cuttings. The only ttention necessary will be to remove the ash at sundown and replace it in the morning before the sun strikes the bed. When ooted, or when most of them are rooted. pot them all in three-inch pots. By the time the plants have to be removed to the ouse these will be ready to shift into a size arger pots and will be firm, stout plants be have recovered, and will keep ahead of them all winter.

A Nice Summer Drink. Having found a drink for summer days that seems to meet all wants and tasteshealthful, easily made and inexpensive, we give the rule in the very words it was given us by a thrifty New England housekeeper and to aid in fixing it in the memory, with out pencil, she said: "It is just two threes and three twos." So given, it is easily renembered. The two threes were three gallons of cold water and three pounds of gran ulated sugar, put into a large stone jar to gether. The three twos were two large onfuls of tartaric acid, two large spoon fuls of essence of winter-green. Mix thes last three ingredients well together, make into a paste with a little water and stir into the "two threes," adding one cake of compressed yeast, or a scanty cup of the home made article. Stir well. Cover and allow to stand for twenty-four hours. Then bottle | barn for twenty years "for that very purand fasten down the corks. Keep in a cool pose," as he admitted. place. It is good in twenty four hours, it is better in forty-eight, is perfect in ten days. a widow with six children who had been It is exceedingly refreshing in its effects, and to invalids and dyspeptics its tonic properties

usually prove it just the thing for the stom--The hair that waves in big, loose turns the correct thing, and is a bit difficult to accomplish; indeed, there is only one certain, sure way. Wind the lock from the very end n a flat, close wad. Be sure the very tip of the lock is snugly curved down in the very centre of the little mat the turn makes. Fold up the mat in a square of tissue paper. Press it, paper and all, at night before you go to bed. Let it stay in the paper all night. In the morning unfold the paper, down will in. I think that'll be 'bout my sheer, gentumble the lock, glossy and curved in a loose eries of rounds as different as can be from the sharply quirked corners of the artificial curl. No matter how short the lock, the

eatment will be just as successful. Another way is to wind the lock over a roll of silk, always seeing that the tip is snugly taken care of. It is this very little tip that always betrays the coerced curl. Still another good device is the kid rollers now so much in use. The hair should be well moistened before rolling up, the roller pressed tightly together at the ends and no noved until the hair is quite dry.

Sick Room Scents.

In long cases of illness the patient wearies of every kind of scent in turn. One is often at a loss what perfume to use. The following is recommended: Procure from a druggist a small quanity of oil of sandalwood. Heat a shovel well, and let fall onto it a few drops of the oil. This will at once diffuse a delightful odor through the sick-room, and will be found very refreshing to the patient. Another way of imparting freshness to a sick room is to place a piece of camphor in a saucer and lay on it a red-hot poker. The fumes from the camphor will soon permeate through the room and cause all closeness to

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Joker's Corner.

Didn't Want a Lamb or Dove. An elderly couple came into the office of a dealer in marble the other day and want-

"What kind of a stone did you want? Something for a child or adult or-

"No it's for ourselves." "For yourselves! "Yes, we'er kind o' gettin' 'long in years, made up our minds to pick out our own sooner to do it and we'll have the satisf tion of getting one to suit us."

"About how much did you want to pay "Well we set the figger at from \$20 to \$30. Can't we get something kind o' neat and

"Yes; now here's a brown granite one for-" "I don't like those nasty brown or gray gravestones," interrupted the old lady, "I'd never rest easy under one; I want a white

"Sho, now Mandy," said her husband. "I think them brown ones are real rich look

"I don't, Aaron Puddy, 'n' I won't have one. How much is this white one?"
"La, Mandy, you don't want a gravestone with a little lamb carved on it.

"I'm goin' to have either a lamb or a dove on it, Aaron Puddy." "Did you want one stone for both of you?" asked the dealer.

"Yes. We thought it'd save expense, How much is the one with the cross on it? "I won't have one with the cross on it. Folks 'd think we was Catholics or Episcopals 'stid o' Free-will Baptists. How much

"Great Scott, Mandy! Yop s'pose I'd have a monnyment like that set up over me? "It's a plaguey sight pretteir than that thing with a cross on. "No, it ain't!" "It is, too."

"Why don't you get one for each of you so that each could be pleased?" "Well there's no use payin' for two stones when one will do. How'd you like this one

"It isn't."

"There's no lamb nor dove on it." "I could put one on it for you," said the "I don't like the shape of it. How much would this one be with a lamb on it?" "I tell you flat-footed, Mandy Puddy,

that no lamb nor dove goes on my gravestone. Purty looking lambs and doves we "that's polite to me, now ain't it. Asror Puddy? If you ain't got any more manners than to talk like that right before strangers you ain't fit to have no tombstone over your grave. I'm goin' home, an' you can git a

tombstone to suit yourself an' I'll come in by myself some day an' git me one if it does cost double. Good day, mister.

Two Bicycle Lessons. Dialogue betweew Mr. Bliss and his neigh-

"Y u don't mean to say Mrs. Wylie, tha "You sit perfectly! I never saw any on balance so easily. Don't mention it! It is a positive pleasure to assist you. How gracefully you dismount! Too heavy! Nothing

of the kind. You wheel like an expert Dialogue between Mr. Bliss and his own wife: "Now, Laura, if you are going to have on that bicycle like a sack of meal you'd better give up trying to learn. I told you I try holding you on a wheel. It's too much

to expect of mortal man!" ".....!!!....!!!..?"
"Mrs Wylie? Why that woman wouldn't earn to ride in a thousand years neither for that matter will you! I didn't do any thing fore those dug up late from the beds would of the kind-I never told her so! Her husband asked me to teach her a few moments,

and I did, out of neighborly kindness. I hold her hand? I never did anything of the kind, except to drag her on and off that wheel. You lean away over to one side. Oh, yes, I'd look nice running along side, like a page or a professor of athletics! Not lessons you can practice by yourself. There you go! Well, whose fault was it? No! I won't make a spectacle of myself trying to hold you on! Go into the back yard and wabble to your heart's content, I'm through!

His "Sheer." The distinction of being the richest and

the meanest man in the town in which he lived belonged to old Andy Scraggs. No one questioned his right to this honor when old Andy's wife died and he went to four different undertakers trying to get them to make him a coffin for \$5 out of some worm-eaten old black walnut boards he had kept in his When he was worth over \$150,000 a committee went to him to solicit something for

burned out of house and home, and who had not a penny in the world nor a change of clothing for her children or herself.
"I'm dreadful sorry for her," said old Andy, "dreadful sorry, an' I agree with you that it's right for her friends and neighbors to help her out. I'll do my sheer, gentle men, I'll do my sheer."

He was making his usual five or six tons of maple sugar at the time, and, after a few "I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll send her over two quarts of maple syrup if she'll be sure to send back the jar I'll have to put it

Talking to Them

There is a fish dealer in New York who has a large number of rich customers. Once or twice a week his store can be found full of ladies who are doing their own marketing. on such days and very anxious to keep their patronage. For some time an Irishman had been coming in the place, and after going from stand to stand, and peering long and closely at the fish, he usually wound up by purchasing some cheap specimen of the fin-ny tribe, and departing. This was very an-noying to the dealer when his place was full of customers, so one morning when the Irishman entered and began going from stand to

"Look here my good mar, what are you always smelling my fish for?' The question was heard by every oue, and they all listened for the answer. to thim oi am."

"Talking, did you say?" "Yis; sure oim askin' thim the news from

the sea." "Well," said the dealer, impatiently, "what did they say?"
"Sure, they didn't know, yer honor; they telt me they hadn't been there for over a month."

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