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FIELD ROOTS.

Their Cultivation and Many Hints Re-

By field roots I wish to be understood as meaning turnips, (swedes), mangels using old bags tied about the knees. and carrots. The first thought in con- I find it easier to keep the carrot standing nection with the subject should be, what when about size indicated than when thinposition shall these hold in the rotation | ned smaller. After the turnips have of crops? In nearly all cases it will be came through, in case the beetles attack found the best practice for turnips to be them, use a mixture of ashes, plaster and the last crop previous to seeding to clover salt, scattered over the plants; this is more work in cleaning the land than if tried. I expect, however, that in the the crop was placed earlier in the rotation, near future we shall find it profitable to but even this will depend on the length spray the young plants with Paris green. of the rotation. In the older settled por- After the plants have attained the rough tions of the province a four or five years leaf they should be closely cultivated and order that success may be the lot of the in the row, and kept clean by use of hand farmer — a rotation somewhat like this: hoe and cultivator; usually only one to ded, so that in case clover should fail above crops. I have not mentioned cothen previous year's seeding could remain mercial fertilizers in connection with root another year. Such a rotation as the crops, having had very l'ttle experience above would clean the land, give a mini- with them, but am satisfied that it will num amount of work on the hoed crop, in- pay better to use such on root crops than crease the fertility of the soil, especially on any other crop which the farmer grows. in nitrogen, and insure a good "catch" Salt especially on mangels, applied at the of clover. Someone will say, that is all rate of two or three hundred pounds per right, but I have very dirty land full of acre, gives good results. foul weeds, I cannot secure a "catch" of As to varieties, I use Mammoth Long seeds, except in favorable seasons. To Red Mangel, Short White Carrot, and such the best advice is, put on the hoed Bangholm and Jumbo Turnips.—Elmer crop, manure liberally and cultivate thor- Lick, in Farmers' Advocate. oughly, then by following some such course as above indicated, ultimate success is reasonably sure. It is a better practice in this section to grow hoe crop than to summerfallow, which is probably true in all sections. There are several things to consider when deciding which to grow — mangels, turnips or carrots.

The first would be: For what purpose is better than to fill full of salt. None is the crop to be used? For making but but the best and cleanest salt should ever ter, turnips except white and greystone touch it. If stretched over a stick or fillvarieties, are very objectionable, whereas ed with salt, hang it in a pure dry air so mangels and carrots do not injure the that the skins do not touch each other, as quality of the product.

For beefing cattle, sheep and young cat- the older they are if kept dry and white, tle, turnips are generally accepted as be- the stronger they are, but we dont know ing superior in quality for feeding pur- about that but used them when dried to poses. Many contend that they can feed a crisp condition. turnips successfully without noticing the | When ready to extract the rennet eltaste in either milk or butter. Where ement from them, soak them in water onsideration that would have influence salt enough in it to keep the liquor from in guiding us, is the quality of the soil. tainting, as it is an animal substance and Turnips do not do well on heavy clay, will taint nearly as quickly as fresh meat. but are fond of a loamy soil, while man- Lukewarm water will hasten the process, gels do very well on clay except in wet or | but in no case use water up to 120, for that dry seasons. Climatic influences also temperature ruins the rennet and makes vary the prospect of success in various lo- the coagulating element inert and worthcalities. The carrot is not adapted to less. growth on a large scale, owing to work of Let the skins soak a week or more then

scarcely safe to leave them out after Oc- liquor of less strength, always bearing in tober 10th to 15th. A mangel crop will mind to avoid weak dilutions as much as usually produce more to the acre than possible. Then mix the first and second curnips. Carrots should be placed on soil | tinctures, so that all will be of one strength. free from weeds. The preparation of the To purify the liquor filter it through layers soil should begin in the fall as soon as the of straw, clean gravel and charcoal, after previous crop is removed. The usual having strained out all animal tissues by practice is to plow thoroughly once and passing through cloth. eave until spring. If possible and par- Be sure and have it salt enough to keep ticularly if weeds are abundant, one plow- well; then put in jugs, or well covered ing early and another late would be jars, and set in a cool cellar till wanted preferable. This is not always possible it is well to make enough early in the will be found of very great advantage, in at least weakening the plants and thus

owing to pressure of fall work. I find spring when the calf crop is plenteous to particular difficulty in securing the late | last the season. As the whole has the same plowing, owing to apple picking coming strength, the cheesemaker can soon learn n October. If the field should be in- how much of it to use per 1,000 pounds fested with Canada thistles, this fall work of milk.—Hoard's Dairyman. making their destruction more readily accomplished and more certain. Under favorable circumstances many weeds will sprout during the fall cultivation. Root crops have a short season of

growth and require a thoroughly manured soil, and one well prepared in every possible way. Farmyard manure, liberally used, say twenty to twenty-five loads per acre, would furnish plant food, provided such manure were from well-fed cattle, horses or pigs. It must not be too The reason for sowing the oats late is to Recorder Smyth, but his motion was destrawy, otherwise difficulty will be found TURNACES, Stoves, Tin- in working the soil. As corn likes strawy manure, all such had better be kept for manure, all such had better be kept for that crop, and only well rotted manure fairly out of the milk state. If left too received the new evidence which Howe used. The quantity of manure required Tinware
Boilers,
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Oil Cans,
Dinner and plowed under for carrots and mangles with a fork and the straw thrown into commissioner finished his labors on Frias these crops require early sowing. For carrots and mangles I have tried for some years to have the land manured and riding to simply split the drills in spring and than is used at present or has been in the

ged in the fall, but so far have failed to find time for the work, my intention bethus sow very early. Having the land plowed in the fall, when the spring comes cultivate with spring-tooth cultivator or similar implement, harrow, and if time permits roll as early as other work will allow. The object of this, is to encourage the germinations of as many weeds as possible. About two weeks later apply the manure, unless such has been done in the fall, plow under, harrow thoroughly, and roll. If this has been done by the 20th of May or 1st of June, about two weeks later a light gang-plowing or thorough cultivating will bring more weed seed near the surface and encourage sprout- with a new one. ing. Every possible means should be used to destroy weeds, as it makes the subsequent hoeing easier, and also the freeing of the land from weeds more com- Donald preached the sermon. plete. For mangels and carrots, unless as previously indicated, apply the manure and plow under as early as possible. Mangels and carrots should be sown early are not sown until May 20th; however the prospects of success are not as good as when sown earlier. Turnips are sown usually from June 15th to 25th, the object

the land has been manured and prepared friends at the Narrows. in May, the earlier the better. Often his pleasure boat, "White Wings," which good crops will be secured even if they he keeps in readiness for summer visitors. being to escape the turnip fly, or more properly beetle. The land for either of these crops, when prepared, should be ridged in drills from twenty-five to thirty inches apart, depending somewhat on the freedom of the soil from the weeds, a wider space between the rows making weed destruction easier. To drill the land use a double-mouldboard plow; if you have none the single plow will answer the purpose, only makes more work in marking out lands. Sow the seed with a drill, using in the case of mangels from two to six lbs., per acre; carrots, one to plosion in Exchange court last December. three lbs.; and turnips, one to three lbs., Paving stones in the yard were loosened per acre. On clean soil, with good seed, the lesser quanties are sufficient, but if the

conditions are otherwise, larger quantities must be used. Too much seed makes more work thinning; too little causes skips, and the plants do not start as readily and thrifty as where more seed is used. Culintended to sacrifice human life. tivate with a good scuffler as soon as plants

can be seen in the row, and as closely as

HARRIS EXECUTED.

sides off with the hoe, leaving a row of

these get the size of a pen stock, either thin with a carrot hoe to four inches Sing, Sing, May 8.— I assert my innoapart or thin them on hands and knees, crop (roots or corn) followed by barley or turnips. The more the cultivator is used wheat, seeded to clover with timothy adjudiciously the better for either of the death will be historic.

The flag announcing the death of Harris was hoisted at 12.43 p. m. The official time of the first contact was 12.40. The current was on 553 seconds.

The electrocution was a perfect success. For the first time was a man of a higher order of intelligence to undergo the ordeal of the electric chair. He was a man of education, accustomed to the refinements of good society, educated, a medical student even, and capable of under-A rennet is at its best when a healthy standing to an unusual degree what was calf is between three and five days old to happen to him.

and has a stomach full of milk. The contents of the stomach should be emptied but no washing of the inside should be allowed. Salting and stretching over a bow they will mold if they do. Many believe his dramatic life had been rung down.

one can do it ninety-nine fail. Another that has been boiled and cooled, with Helen Neil

thinning plants and also labor of harvest- handle and squeeze, getting as strong ing. The mangel will not stand heavy liquor as possible from them. Then set for the dead girl. Drs. Fowler and Kerr fired. frosts and requires early harvesting - them again in more fresh water. and get

HINTS ABOUT RENNET.

PEAS FOR FODDER

heavy in handling the crop. the machine should be followed by a man ever witnesses might be produced. The light open windrows where it should re- day last. Harris was born in Glens Fall,

main until dry enough to put into small N. Y., in September, 1869, so that he had More oat and pea meal could be used to advantage on our stock and dairy farms

WHITES COVE. May 8.—The people in this vicinity

been planted. We have not had a steamer on the lake

as yet, the May Queen is undergoing ex-David Moore who had the misfortune

to lose his house by fire is replacing it

Miss Dora White has been visiting Wilmot White is dangerously ill with

Fen. Taylor is thoroughly repainting The Rev. John Hughes, preached at utely true, he said, and the case could and S. C. Wedderburn, when the follow-Jemseg, on Sunday the 7th inst.

ploded at 10.40 o'clock tonight in the quadrangle of the four courts. The explosion was heard for miles. Many windows were broken but no one was hurt. It is supposed that the bomb was thrown over the railing in a spirit of bravado. The police guarded all night the four courts in which the bomb exploded at 10.40 o'clock last evening. They found in the quadrangular court of the yard the time fuse and fragments of a large zinc canister similar to those left by the ex-

and the walls of the court buildings a little The police say the bomb was evidently thrown into the deep area from King Jim quay at night. The immediate neighborhood was deserted so it was evidently not

possible. As soon as plants are easily you die for me, George? A hundred ing and he feels throughly renewed and jected his wife. Yes, you will, answered seen, in the case of mangels, hoe and thin | times! Oh, if your life is insured once | invigorated in every respect. to about six or eight inches apart, and it will be enough.

cence as firmly now as I did during my consider these remedies the best in the trial. I feel as bold now as I felt that day | world." when I entered the district attorney's office and demanded that they tell me what charge they made against me. I tonic is a perfect nerve restorer and invighope to be able to go to my death as orator, and blood and flesh-builder, as bravely as I went into the district attor- well as a valuable stomach tonic and aid nevs office—as bravely as I faced the to digestion. It is a certain cure when and timothy. Such a course may lead to about the best cure I have tried or seen judge and jury." That was how Carlyle faithfully used for all diseases arising from Harris spoke of his approaching doom nerve exhaustion, weakened or impaired during his last days on earth, and he met his death in the electric chair to-day in a state of blood, such as nervousness, weakmanner that showed he was not boasting. Bright spring sunshine did not lighten rotation will soon become a necessity in hand-heed to from ten to fifteen inches the gloom that hung over Sing Sing to- loss of memory, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, day. The air of suffication which one hysteria, and the prostrating effects of la feels at a funeral, filled the place in spite grippe or any nerve weakness of heart or clover followed by peas or oats then a hoe two hand-hoeings are required in case of of the clear atmosphere of a perfect spring brain arising from worry, overstrain of prison, but the dawn of Carlyle Harris' last day was observed by quiet, due to the appreciation that he was no ordinary cul- body, and restoring the bloom of health prit, but a man whose crime and whose

Keeper Connaughten said this morning that Harris rested well. He did not sleep much and what thoughts racked his brain no one will ever know. His selfcontrol was marvellous. His only sign of agitation, was the constant smoking of cigarettes. He was up early this morning long golden hair which fell in curls. and looked at the manuscript which he had prepared to be given out to the press

and appeared to be capable of going good to eat. There was little on the table through the ordeal which awaited him. when the three sat down except a few rolls. executed to-day, was wife murder. Mary with a queer looking mixture in it. New York. Her schoolmates were by her to drink it Carlyle W. Harris, her husband, was like a good boy," said Mrs Korn. there and when death came he flung himself on the bed exlaiming, "What will become of me! Doctor do you think they can hold me responsible?" He was a medical student and had prescribed pills pronounced the girl's death due to morphine poisoning, and the only trace of had contained morphine pills. Harris had prescribed twenty-five grains of sulphate of quinine and one grain of sulphate of morphine mixed in six capsules, one to be taken before retiring. The doctors declared that this could not cause death, and Harris coincided with their opinion Afterward, when an autopsy revealed the presence in the dead girl's stomach of six grains of morphine, he said that the druggist made a mistake, although two of the pills which he had kept showed that the by the cries. prescription had been properly filled. It was shown in the trial that immediately after he gave his wife four of the six pills he went to Old Point Comfort, Va., where

he remained for a week. The district In planting peas for fodder, sow from attorney impressed it upon the jury that two and a half to three bushels of the Harris emptied and refilled one of the common Canadian field pea to an acre capsules with six grains of morphine and, and cross cultivate the seed in with a disk in the belief that Helen would first take harrow; lapping half each time, so that the fatal pill, went south to avoid susthe ground is gone over twice by the tool. picion of being concerned in her death. After the peas are sown and any time | Harris was indicted May 13, 1891. After before they are sprouted so as not to be his conviction his case was given to Howe injured by going on the field, oats should & Hummel, who went to the court of Apbe sown at the rate of from one to one half peals where the conviction was affirmed. bushel per acre and lightly harrowed in. Then Howe moved for a new trial before get the two crops to mature as closely as nied. An appeal for clemency to governpossible. The crops should be harvested or Flower followed. The governor delong the loss by shelling out will be very wished to submit and to this end he appointed the hon. George Raine as com-The mower is used for harvesting and missioner to take the testimony of what-

> not completed his twenty-fourth year. SQUIRE TAPLEY SPEAKS.

The ex-Police Magistrate of Old Portand City Gives his Evider There is no more familiar figure in St have begun to plant their early crops, al- John than ex-Police Magistrate Tapley, ready quite a quantity of potatoes have | who for so many years presided over the

court of the old city of Portland. Squire Tapley, as he is familiarly styled by everybody, has been very ill, and in fact says tensive repairs and is greatly missed, the himself that he had at one time not much people have to take their goods to the hope of regaining his health. But today he is well again and able to attend to the duties of his office without fatigue or exhaustion. It has been stated that this remarkable change which has been noticed Nevin McAlpine died very suddenly of and commented on by all the friends and oneumonia, the funeral was held in Low- acquaintances of squire Tapley, was due to er Cambridge church, the Rev. A. B. Mc- the use of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills.

On Wednesday last Manager Russell of the Hawker Medicine Co. invited a Sun reporter to join him in a call on Squire Tapley and ascertain if this statement were true. They were heartily greeted by the venerable magistrate, and he spoke Blissville, May 1st., by H. C. R. Coleman not be put too strongly, that Hawker's DUBLIN, May 7.—A dynamite bomb exploded at 10.40 o'clock tonight in the quadgreatest anxiety. Loss of appetite, weakness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness and a general breaking down and decay of vital powers were, in brief, the symptoms; but they had all vanished under the influence of these wonderful restorative remedies. He began to take Hawker,s nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills about two months ago. Within a week after beginning their use, he was frequently stopped on the street and asked the secret of the marvellous change in his manner and appearance. To all such inquiries he had but one answer Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills had wrought the miracle. This was two months ago, and to-day, after having used about eight bottles of tonic and two boxes of pills, at away for a birthday visit to her mother. a cost of only \$4.50, Squire Tapley de- and he gave her exactly the cost of her The End of the Courtship. -- And would returned, his sleep is restful and refresh- anything to spend while I'm there, ob- he had signed was nothing more or less

"You may use these statements freely." spend.

said Squire Tapley to Manager Russell "I feel that I ought to recommend Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawplant in the centre of row; and when The Wife-Murderer Killed by Electricity. ker's liver pills; and I am doing it every day. Many of my friends are using them on my recommendation. In fact I

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MOTHER SHOOTS HER CHILDREN.

Poison and Then Uses a Revolver.

New York, May 5.— Mrs. Fannie Korn and her two children, Edwin and Florence sat down to lunchoen in their cosy dining- there was a tiny gold chain encircling the room on the second floor of the house 101 West 68th street, this afternoon, shortly after 1 o'clock.

Edwin was 11 years old, large for his age. Florence was 6 years old and had dared to brave the dangers that threatenby his relatives, after the final scene in had been sitting near the window with a by his young wife and a little girl. Years cold look in her eyes. Then she told her At 8 o'clock he was cool and collected children she would get them something

morning of Feb. 1, 1891, at the Comstock to eat and Mrs. Korn took a little of the of a weak mind. During the hours of the boarding school in West Fortieth street, mixture, placed it in a cup and told Edwin day she was cheerful, but at nightfall she "It is medicine and you must take it

mixture and forced Florence to drink it.

ond, and with the child still in her arms, fired the revolver into her side.

breast fired again. As Edwin ran down stairs he murder" as loud as he could. The other tenants of the house ran to the doors, but they could see nothing. At the doorway Edwin met the janitor,

John McCann, who had been attracted Edwin said: "I am shot and dying," and he started to run into the store.

little Florence lay upon the floor. Mrs. Korn struggled to her feet and cried: cannot leave them to the care of strangers." although very low, may live, and the boy

has also a good chance of recovery. HOYT STATION.

ult., W. W. Hubbard, manager of the Kingsclear creamery, and J. W. Hartt, mental station at Sussex, by invitation of cheese factory. Mr. Hartt explained the different systems of co-operative dairying. Mr. Hubbard, after testing several samples of milk with the Babcock milk tester gave some very instructive remarks on dairving. At the close a vote of thanks

was tendered to the speakers.

prising how a horse and carriage often the father received an apopletic stroke,

he'ps a young man out. Blissville Valley council has now a membership of seventy. Some few weeks with Burton Hoyt and Milton Smith as leaders. Each side have two nights for contest, the party that is beaten, treats the council. Three grand entertainments have been given, consisting of music, recitations, readings and dialogues; but the last and best will be given on Saturday evening, MAY 6th.

ing officers were duly installed: nerve and stomach tonic and Hawer's V. C. R. chap.: C. E. Boone, F. S.; Jacob

BROCKWAY.

W.; A. H. Worden, S. B.

May 4.—Farming has been commenced by some of the neighborhood, but owing to the cold weather not much progress

seems to be made. A pie social was held last evening at the residence of Robert Young. Dancing and games were the order of the evening. All seemed to enjoy themselves heartily. Edward Davis welcomed the arrival of nother son at his home last week. Mrs. Jas. Vail has taken charge of the school at Elm Grove for two months.

The Meanest Man.-His wife went a cost of only \$4.50, Squire Tapley de-clared himself a new man. His appetite fare back and forth, But I won't have wery forcibly that the marriage certificate jected his wife. Yes, you will, answered the wretch, you'll have your birthday to lieved they are Detroit crooks, and an at-

Strange Petrified Find in a Tacoma

WHITE MARBLE GIRL

TACOMA, WASH., May 6.— The petrified body of a young girl was found on Saturday in the eastern part of this state, by a rancher, while clearing up a small piece of land. The body or girl of stone, was first seen lying about two feet underground, near the root of a tree, as the stump was being grubbed out. It is generally supposed to have lain there nearly twenty years. It must, in all probability, have been covered from view by the continued drifting of earth, dried leaves and the many decayed substances that undoubtedly accumulated at the base of the

tree during that period. The body was removed to the cabin of the rancher, where it was washed and thoroughly dried, when it became as white and as smooth as the purest, fine marble. There is not a scar or flaw visible to mar the symmetry of the graceful proportions of the figure, or the beauty of the phenomenal coloring of the lips and cheeks, which has aroused the interest of the few physicians that have been permitted to gaze upon it. This coloring, strange as it may appear, comes and goes with the appearance and disappearance of

the sun. On dark, rainy days the FACE REMAINS AS PALLID

as an ordinary piece of marble. Just at sunrise this flesh tint of healthful repose is seen to settle upon the features, giving the face the appearance of quiet slumber; but as the shades of night fall the life-like form gradually changes, the whiteness reappears, and the body is again in the icy clasp of death. When the body was found neck, with a star attached, upon which were the initials "E. de V," These initials gave the first clue to the identity of the body. One of the earliest settlers who ed every white man who ventured in The children had been playing and eastern Washington was Jean de Valliere were hungry. Until 1 o'clock Mrs. Korn | an old Frenchman. He was accompanied passed away, and the little girl grew to be a magnificent-looking woman

with the Indians, with whom she and her The crime for which Carlyle Harris was Near Mrs. Korn's plate was a tin cup parents were soon on unusually friendly terms. Eneide was scarcely 18 years of would stroll from her father's cabin and wander aimlessly about the great forest. Edwin drank it and began crying. In heeding no one and acting like a poor a moment Mrs. Korn had made a similar idiotic child. One night she walked out on the trail and disappeared. As she did Mrs. Korn stepped to the mantle and not return, her father went in search of seized a revolver, aimed it at Edwin and her, but she was never found. Her mother had died in the meantime, and the He fell to the floor, but got up and ran loss of his daughter worried the old out of the door. Mrs. Korn caught the Frenchman so that he finally broke down drugs in the room was an empty box that little girl, held her to her bosom for a sec- and, after a brief illness, died Physicians cannot explain the singular manner in which the petrified body changed col-Then she laid her tenderly on the couch or. Some advance the theory that the and pointing the revolver to her own pink color denotes the sane periods in the girl's life, while the white denotes the

time when her mind weakened. A DREADFUL TRAGEDY.

A 'startling story of love,' faithlessness, evenge, and ultimate repentance, ending in a second tragedy, comes from the little town of Lodz, in Western Poland. In that town there resides the wealthy When the janitor and a policeman ar- family of Michaeloff. They had one rived at the Korns' tenement they found daughter, a beautiful girl of eighteen. Mrs. Korn sitting in a chair moaning, and | Recently there arrived a wealthy young engineer, twenty-four years of age, handsome and dashing, named Steplieff. The "I have tried to kill my children and two young people met and the girl became myself and I hope I have been successful. | madly infatuated with the young man. "Let us die together. I cannot live According to the rumors they were about and I love my children so much that I to be married. Suddenly the young woman found out that her lover was pay-Little Florence is dead, but Mrs. Korn, ing marked attentions to a charming young widow who resided near by. The news affected her greatly and she began to brood over the faithlessness of her lover. Finally she seemed to have resolved to avenge herself upon the de-May 3.— On Wednesday evening, 26th stroyer of her happiness. Accordingly she procured a large amount of vitrol, and superintendent of the dominion experi- the stairway to pay a call upon her, she the Blissville agricultural society addressed upon him. The effect of this veritable a large and representative meeting at the shower of fire was fatal. In two days Steplieff died in the greatest agony. Imhave seized upon the girl. She developed suicidal and homicidal melancholia Restraint was put on her, and when all the home physicians had refused to promise recovery, preparations were made to send her off to Berlin. But she put an end to Mr. McKelvie delivered a lecture at the all these plans. By some means or other F. C. Baptist church last evening on be- she got hold of a piece of a broken flower half of the British and Foreign Bible pot. With this she succeeded in severing several arteries of her left hand, finally A certain young gentleman of this place her jugular vein. When found she was has lately purchased a fine horse and already dying. On hearing of the death buggy, and the word is that there is a of her daughter, the mother also became young lady "in it." It is certainly sur- insane, and is now a raving maniac, while

from which he will never recover. A CLEVER DODGE.

A Lexington (Ont.), despatch says: On

Saturday a man with a clerical cast of features called at the house of Joseph Robinson, a wealthy farmer, and represented himself as a preacher, and said that he was on his way to Berlin. He was very tired; would Mr. Robinsonn help a brother in distress, and allow him to remain all night? The request was readily granted, and for several hours the two talked of spiritual things and debated deep questions of theology. At ten o'clock comer was a man. He wanted to see a clergyman, as he and his companion, a young woman, were anxious to be married. "Why," said Mr. Robinson, "we and it you have a license he can join you." The anxious couple gladly entered the house and the alleged theologian went through the usual form of words. Of course there had to be witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson consented to act in that capacity, and promptly affixed their signatures to a document which they supposed was a marriage certificate. The happy couple then departed, giving the elergyman \$25 for his pains. The latter remained all night and he was so grateful for the kindness of Mr. and Mrs Robinson that he presented each of them with a crisp \$5 bill. A week elapsed and then the genial host was surprised to receive a that an \$825 note of his had been discounted there. Mr. Robinson was very much surprised, but he at once went to tempt will be made to run them down.