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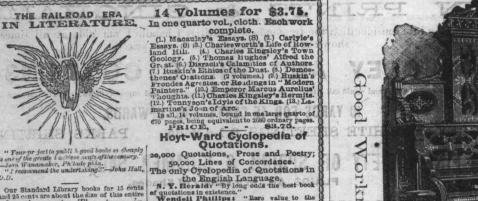
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or nervous young woman, and it seemed to de it is shall be very pleased to do, so, Tsa-gan to notice where I was, and with who me that the slight prejudice which made me bel. shrink from such companionship might 'That is nice, she said, 'You have a four-post bedstead in a handsomely fearly be overcome. The salary named very pleasant voice. What is your dished room; windows and bed were de-

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A reached my destination at 8 or 4. I knew it is the only thing I care for, and I must the one who sat by the fire, but in call the sound the facts that they were the elder work at all like it.?

What 44 same.

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trie; not enough to make any serious draw- b autiful." Saturday, 31st May, 1884, back to a quiet and happy We.

I got a fly at the station, and with my small belongings was picked into it. Af
small belonging was picked i A LL the right, title and interest of the fer what seemed an interminable drive, the was tired and faint, and heped that I He had better come op now, I think.' which formed the only feature in a long, by tea. Of this, however, there seemed a recognized listener to any conversal nate, lying and being at South Farmington and took wall, high enough to be in itself to sign, so I concluded that in this old-presently a hand took mine, felt my pulse, and the sum of the cured by a formidable chevaux de frisc. known, and that I should have to wait for said :

"Nevertheless I am Miss Graham, and together and followed her. cinegar, and presently I heard the doctor you see I have come at 4. I am coming She caught up one of the heavy silver and Martha speaking in the next room. so please open the door."

candlesticks from the table, and went before me through the dark passages holding atte's fiestiation, slipped away to join them,

was dreary in the extreme, and, to add to another passage, a door, a short flight of of what had passed in the earlier part of art, ered at the thrice-barred gate in the wierd appearance, though no lights steps, and we were in one of the daintiest the evening, my mind was utterly blank, were visible in the windows, all the blinds little bowers I had ever beheld. Every though I telt in every filtre of my body the ere drawn down, and over the front door pleasant device, every charming arrange- vibration of horror that had overwhelm

Job Work!

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the rather ungracious reply, and the door opened. I passed through it, and up the door does derived the sed gold of berdalt, whose lustre seem.

My netves were highly strung and my flugged pathway, on either side of which ed to brighten the dim house as she passed every sense was alert; though their voices stretched a garden faid out in brown, deso-through it. It seemed a long way. Up-wege low I heard distinctly every word late flower beds. Some large cedars grew stairs, along passages hung with old por-that was uttered. I could not connect hear the house, and cast a heavy shade traits that seemed to frown on us as we what I heard with what I had seen and over its large red facade. The whole scene went by; then down a few more stairs; undergone, for, in respect of any memory

rose, She weeping mourned the barsbness of reply to my hasty question whether there gest, were here in perfection, and in 'A dreadful sight indeed,' said the dochad been a recent death in the family, the strongest contrast to the massive antique tor, and quite calculated to unhinge a woman who let me in answered stolidly:

"No, the place is always like this."

The hall in which my boxes were set the tout ensemble of the room for Isabel for saying that it was culpably careless to

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7rm, 1894.

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— Schr. Cetewayo (of Annapolis, N.

Schr. Cet country; they could with all reasonable certainty depend on what they purchase being true to name; they would have the advantage of inspecting before buying, &c. The first consideration is one of great importance undoubtedly, and we see is receiving attention else where, as the following dipped from a the railing is in a tumble-down condition.

In the session of the Dominion — Rev. Mr. Foreman, is the name of the Halitax Herald, of the country; they could with all reasonable which all reasonable which had been left open for a rew prover leaders in Newfoundiand, there being still on hand from last per pow

late number of the Halifax Herald, from a Picton correspondent, will show:

"It may be interesting to the fruit growers of our province to know that we are no longer dependent for our supply of young trees upon the United States. Large uurseries are apringing up in every direction in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. It is a notorious fact that a great many of our orchards have been injured, or at any rate retarded, in their productiveness by the introduction of trees from a more southerly climate that our own, and although trees from the morth can be acclimated south, it is impossible to reverse the process. Here in the northern part of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newloundland no trees either ornimental or fruit should be used unless coming from the same latitude."

The Halifax city elections took place on Wednesday, when much interest was manifested in the result. Mr. J. C. Mackintosh was elected Mayor. In the three wards in which there were contests for the aldermanship, Meesrs. J. E. Wilson and John McInnes were elected.

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—Eleven Fenians were arranged at Siligo, Ireland on the 5th inst., charged with being invincibles, and others. An Invincible named Moran has turned informer, and is giving evidence against the eleven.

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There are one or two small nurseries in this county and in Kings,—but they are not on a scale sufficiently large to enable them to enter into any successful competition with outside nurseries, whose agents are constanly traveling this Province. Until we do get a first-class nursery of our own.

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Agricultural.

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Rural New Yorker Prize Essay. I take the words 'maximum yield' to make thorough work. to refer only to marketable potatoes But the small, knotty, scabby, soggy, pronged tubers are 'potatoes' as well, and I shall use the phrase 'maximum weight,' to include the total crop, good, bad, and indifferent. The differa quarter of the crop.

WHEN TO PLANT. prevails, the crop must be made before allowed more room. The White Ele- ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE. as early as possible. I put this first, the Beauty of Hebron, if cut two eyes THE subscribers for the ambitious grower must get to a piece, will require three feet; a good ready.' Our old rule: 'For rank growers require more room than early potatoes, plant very early; for compact, bushy growers, and I prefer Monuments & late ones about the longest day of the to get this room by spreading the rows year,' is now 'blighted.' THE SOIL FOR POTATOES.

The 'maximum yield' can be obtained only 32 inches apart must straight for easy cultivation. maxmium weight from a similar, somewhat clayey loam. The subsoil must be well drained, naturally or artifect plant; therefore to secure the
ficially. If you have choice of soils,
select a deep, rich, well-drained;
selec slightly-sloping, sand loam. If you open, is whether to cut to single eyes, have only a heavy, cold clay, do not or with two eyes in a piece. I believe sign agents and inspect our work. a large scale; but if you must plant produced by planting two eyes, but OLDHAM WHITMAN. rows. The best crops of potatoes are it would be well to plant alternate rows raised on a wheat or rye stubble, fol each way, till you ascertain what is best THE CHOICE OF VARIETIES

know will do well in your soil, and them as they need. grow smaller testplots of other promising sorts. All things considered, there is probably as much money in the property of the cut pieces in land plaster to absorb the surplus moisture, and provent role in the property of the cut pieces in land plaster to absorb the surplus moisture, and provent role in the property of the cut pieces in land plaster to absorb the surplus moisture, and provent role in the property of the cut pieces in land plaster to absorb the surplus moisture, and the surplus moisture and plaster to a surplus moisture and plas

the tubers are numerous and smooth, in shape true to the form of variety, and uniformly large. This is the sort you want next year, therefore select greed strain fitted to his soil.

tileage and fertilization. Such soil will have been constant and thorough. not require more than 12 cubic yards of good compost, or from 200 to 500 pounds of chemical fertilizers, to the There is no remedy for the white epread on unplowed ground either in manure has been used, or where a not a lump is left. Commercial ferti- to meet him promptly is more than lizers are good unless the soil is already half the battle. very rich, when they often seem to do mo good at all. They should be mixed with no less than an equal bulk of fine fork. A horse-digger has the great fork. A horse-digger has the great fork. manure or earth, several weeks before, advantage of enabling one to finish up they are to be used, and applied as a top dressing and thoroughly harrowed or between showers, or to meet a sudden demand for a large lot, in other top demand red to fertilize in the drill, the fertilizer words, it enables one to hold his crop to be used in covering; the horse-even at cost of a small part of the crop-tope can be so arranged as to mix the but it should only be ordered on trial

whe according to the soil at once be put into winter quarterspenstances. Plow from eight any place where the temperature to ten inches deep of the previous uniformly just above freezing, and cultivation justifies it; but never bring where they are not exposed to light or up a thick layer of raw sub-seil. Plow drying air. A dusting with elaked or tennemes clay, needing time, frost and air to mellow it, and provided it is shrink when stored, it is better to market them direct from the field, and contrast will make the Winter malest you have good reason to expect a filled to a paste. Harrow a large advance in price—many good paired.

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nary farming' is considered thorough work. It pays well even to pulverize stubble ground before plowing, and GILBERT'S LANE, when this fine seil has been thrown by fine. Load the harrow, if need be, and witch on as many horses as are required

Mark for drills rather than hills, tivation is necessary. In good potato soil the best depth is from four to five good, bad, and indifferent. The difference between the two may amount to come three to four. The Beauty of Hebron and similar compact growers, if cut to single eyes, do as well when In Ohio, and wherever the 'blight' planted in rows 32 inches apart as when the middle of August; therefore plant phant, and such seeding varieties, and rather than by planting the seed further apart in the rows. But rows only 32 inches apart must be very

CUTTING THE SEED. Each eye of a potato produces a perendertake the growing of potatoes on that the 'maximum weight' will be them on such soil, drain it by plowing the 'maximum yield' of good potatoes in narrow lands with open dead-fur- by planting one eye in a place. But lowing clover or grass sod; but this on your soil, with the varieties you succession would not fit the common grow. In cutting potatoes it is imrotation, and is most suitable to potato portant to make a deep cut, inwards to specialists. The next best preceding the axis of the tuber; a scooping out crop is corn, following clover or grass leaving the eye on a thin disk of flesh, sod. The third choice would be sod. | frequently results in a total failure of

the seed to grow, and generally in a depends partly upon the demands of weaker growth. The cut should be each person's market, partly upon the slanting towards the stem end, weak each person's market, partly upon the adaptation of the different varieties to tis soil. Plant-on a large scale only those varieties which command a sure eale at good prices in markets accessale at good prices in markets accessible to you. Among these varieties, end, and, also, to divide the strong eyes into four or more parts, and nurse

propagily as much money in the prevent rot; but I failed to t a univariety, Clarke's No. 1 is praised by form stand, which never happened wariety; Clarke's No. 1 is praised by most growers; the White Elephant will certainly out yield either of them; but its shape (and in some soil its coult was unfavorable of the state of t quantity) is not sure; the snowdlake result was unfavorable. I have also fall purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and sells well, but is not a large cropper; sells well, but is not a large oropper; Ripened' the uncut potatoes by expos-Early Ohio varies here, in Ohio, from ing them to light till a stiff conical green sells well, but is not a large of them to light till a stiff conical green their extensive use, by physicians in their extensive use, by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most office the purpose of their extensive use, by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most office the purpose of their extensive use, by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most effect used to be gained at the beginning but experience with the difference of the physicians in their extensive use, by physicians in the phy ferent varieties on your own soil, can ning, but the crop was no better in the

your seed from the hills, as far as they should be constant and to the end. will go. For this purpose you must be Begin with the barrow a few days after with the men when they dig the crop, planting, and repeat at intervals of a and require them to keep tubers from few days, till the tops are so large that the hills separate until you have time the harrow begins to injure them. to inspect them. From the yield of these best plants, and from others if narrow teeth, which will not hill the necessary, select only those tubers rows much. Sink it as deep as possible which are large (not extra large, as in the middles the first and second that would involve waste) with the time when the roots will not be broken true shape of the variety, and having by it, but afterwards run only about wigorous eyes. They should be got at two inches deep, the object being to once into the cellar and left to sweat in kill weeds, and keep a fine surface. boxes, and then to be stored away, Keep the field as level as possible, covered from light and air; undisturb- unless ridges are needed to assist the ed till planting time, unless they are drainage of wet land. If the soil BUTCHERS AND FARMERS It pays to handle seed pota cracks so as to expose the tubers to the are requested to call before selling elsewhere. toes carefully, and it will pay any large sun, it has not been stirred enough, or grower to plant a seed-patch with else the seed was planted too shaflow extra-select seed, and so obtain a pedi- Of course, in such a case one should hill

of course, in such a case one should hill HARNESSES sun. Continue cultivation, killing GOLDPLATE. weeds and keeping the surface tine and Pointoes need a very rich soil, but mulch-like, till the vines fall. But are injured by rank stable manure. little handlabor will be needed after ot a soil made rich by years of this, if the harrowing and cultivation

TATTIME A INSECTS. acre. Thinner soils will need a more grub, except to dodge him by planting liberal dressing. Compost is best on soil known to be infested. Wireapplied in Fall or early winter. If worms are most injurious when rank Fall or Spring, it should be thoroughly surfeit of any kind of manure is in the harrowed into the surface soil before hill with the tubers. The Colorado 300 BUS. PLASTERER'S HAIR plowing, so that when turned over it will not lie in a thin layer under the lightly dusting with Paris green or furrow, but he mixed with it. If un rooted strible stuff must be used, then by weight of land-plaster. On large by all means spread it in the fall or plantations this pest is proportionately early winter, and harrow in Spring till much less troublesome than on small;

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I conclud with two arithmetical

problems: 1. What would be the yield

of an acre planted at the distance of

Miscellaneous.

management of a Fire.

ent crop to that?

-Literary conversation at a fashionable reception. Mr. Spidloe, having cre as the averager of the State, and been introduced to Miss Zagwell, says:

4 Very fine assemblage." ' Very, and quite literary, too.' Very. You are fond of literature,

presume?' 'Ah, very. I dote on it.' 'You like Shakespeare, I dare say. 'Ah, very much. Do you?'

Very fond of him; I like Burns, Serdo I. very much indeed." Do you like Goldsmith?

32x12 inches, if the plants yield on an average, two pounds? 2. How much money can you profitably lay out in Very, very much. Do yo 'Think he's grand. Do you like labor, manure, etc., to raise your pres-

· Oh very much, 'Oh, yes, he's good. Tell you a good

writer. 'Who?' 'Milton.'

'Yes, he is very good, indeed.' In selecting a stove or range, get one Afterwards Mr. Spidloe in speaking simple in construction, that you may quickly learn all its parts and their of the young lady, says that she ees; plain in finish, that it may easily wonderfully well read, and she, be kept clean, and perfectly fitted part speaking of him, says: 'why, he's just to part, with doors and damper sheath. read everything.'

to part, with doors and damper sheathing absolutely close, so that fire and heat may be controlled. This latter point is of essential importance in regulating the even and in preventing waste of fuel. Become thoroughly acin favor of the whipping post for in favor of the whipping post for quainted with whatever stove you may have. If necessary, take it apart; learn how to clean it in the inside, to regulate the dampers for all variations of 'No Toppody I would not. It

wind, temperature and fuel; then learn how to make and keep a fire. All stores have a firebox, with more or less space underneath for ashes; a slide damper under the fire, letting in the

less space underneath for ashes; a slide damper under the fire, letting in the air, on outlet for the smoke, and a damper which regulates the supply of hot air, sending it around and underneath the oven or letting it escape into the chimney. Remove the covers and brush the soot from the top of the oven into the fire box; then clean out the grate, sift the ashes and save all the old. into the fire box; then clean out the grate, sift the ashes and save all the old be left a widow; and I don't want to coal and cinders. Put in shavings or be left a widow until after the spring coal and cinders. Put in snaving be left a widow until after the loose rolls of paper, then fine pine kindlings, arranged crosswise, and a layer of hard wood, leaving plenty of layer of hard wood, leaving plenty of Re sure

that the wood comes out to each end He Did NOT WISH TO BE PRESSED Too of the firebox. Put on the covers; HARD.-When Judge Tourgee was on and if the stove needs cleaning, moisten the bench in North Carolina an old some pulverized stove polish with chum of his was brought before him on water, and rub the stove with a paint a triffing charge. During the trial the brush dipped in the polish. When all prisoner said something that displeased blackened, rub with a dry polishing his honor. 'Do you mean,' sternly brush until nearly dry. Open the said the judge, 'to bring this court into direct draught and oven damper, and contempt?' The prisoner smiled and and light the paper, as a slight heat said, 'judge, you have known me for facilitates the process of polishing.

ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND When the wood is thoroughly kindled. EXAMINE HIS STOCK, WHICH HE CLAIMS TO BE THE MOST COMtop of the oven. Brush up the hearth within reason, even now, would you and the floor, empty the teakettle and not?' 'Very likely,' responded his fill it with fresh water. Watch the honor, all graciousness and good fire, and push the coal down as the humor, 'but what is it? 'Well,' retortwood burns away, and add enough ed the scamp, do not press me too more coal to keep it even with the top hard on the point of contempt this

of the fire bricks. When the blue morning.' flame becomes white, close the oven damper; and when the coal is burning RATHER ROUGH ON THE LAWYERS.

ing the draughts open till the coal is a voice shouting, 'Mello, there, what red. To keep a brisk fire for several do you want?' 'May I ask you for a

sprinkle of coal often, rather than let it burn nearly out, and then, by adding A DEBATE DECIDED.—The question

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' Ise could nibble itsy bitsy.' 'O'ose shall have luncy, pwecious. 'Itsy bitsy chicky-wing, sweetsy.' 'Tiddy iddy darl', have a cookey ?'

stands of the system of the sy are to be merely browned, like escal- first lunch on the cars. And the rest of New Store I loped dishes, must be placed on the them either, which shows the degenergrate near the top.

Cultivate the habit of opening and acy into which we as a people have falshutting the owen doer quickly but len.

places in the oven. Look at things as they are baking, and turn and watch till you are sure they can be left alone. if anything bakes unevenly or too fast, to view any freak of fortune with equiput a screen between it and the heatupon the grate above or underneath, or a frame of stiff paper made larger than the pan, that it may not touch the dough. When the regulating dampers are closed and the oven is still too hot, lift a cover on the top partly off, al once more into slumber.

though in a stove in which the parts - An ignorant fellow, who was about are perfectly adjusted this will never be neesary. When the even is not hot enough, open the direct draught and rake out the ashes from the grate.

Keep the grate cleaned out and the lire burning freely when a hot oven is required; at other times keep the draughts shut and do not waste the cond.