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The self-same men in peril and in power: True to the law of right-as warmly prone To gravit another's as maintain their ownof oppression wheresce'er it be— These are the proudly free!

Who are the great? They who have boldly ventured to explore nded seas, and lands unknown before oared on the wings of science, wide and far, Measured the sun and weighed each distant

Pierced the dark depths of ocean and of earth. And brought uncounted wonders into birth; Repelled the pestilence, restrained the storm Wakened the voice of reason, and unturled The page of truthful knowledge to the world; They who have toiled and studied for man-

used each slumbering faculty of mind, Taught us a thousand blessings to create-These are the nobly great!

Who are the wise? Who are the wise?
They who have governed with self-control
Each wild and baneful passion of the soul, Curbed the strong impulse of all fierce des But kept alive affection's purer fires; They who have pass'd the labyrinth of life, Prepare each change of fortune to endure, Humble though rich, and dignified though

poor; Skilled in the latent movements of the heart Learned in that love which nature can impart Teaching that sweet philosophy aloud Which seems the "silver hining" of the cloud; Looking for good to all beneath the skies are the truly wise!

Who are the blest? They who have kept their sympathics awake And scattered good for more than custom'

Steadhast and tender in the hour of need, Gentle in thought-benevolent in deed; Whose looks have power to make dis

miles are pleasant, and whose we

They who have lived as harmless as the dov ers of tenth, and ministers of love-Love for all moral power, all mental grace Love for the tranquil joy which virtue bridge. Love for the Giver of all goodly things; True followers of that soul-exalting plus Which God laid down to bless and go

They who can calmly linger at the last, vey the future and recall the past; And with that hope which trium Feel well assured they have not lived in vais Then wait in peace their hour of a These are the only blast! -- J. Critchley Prince.

THE COBRA

"We have in India," said a gentleman, much of whose early life was passed in Hindostan, "snakes more venomous than are to be found in the Western resuppose, the rattesnake, but aimeded of persons have been bitten by it, and have recovered. For the bite of a cobra in full vigor, however, there is no known cure. Immediately after the many season the cobra is in his worst form. He lies dormant while torrents of min that seem like the renewal of the flood are always, however, and as soon was a problem. She had been a large, strong woman, apparently in perfect health, and when a le returned home the preceding night she made no complaint of feeling ill. She was very drowsy, however, and as soon when I recovered myself my horse was lating, until the big at the reet of the hollow fang is filled to bursting. The cobra has but one poisonous fang, and when he is undisturbed and not angry this lies flat on the jaw. But the moment an enemy appears the aspect of the cobra changes. He assumes an almost perpendicular position, which is the only one from which he can strike. His though the vigorous cobras, the sum of a ring that the hollow from the calf of the leg. She had been about a mile, and was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet bramble had stung her, she went hone of the cobra changes. He assumes an almost perpendicular position, which is the only one from which he can strike. His though the vigorous cobras, the calf of the leg. She had been along one road I started on foot on another. I had walked about a mile, and was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet without dreaming that she had received in the calf of the leg. She had been another. I had walked about a mile, and was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet without dreaming that she had received in the calf of the leg. She had been another. I had walked about a mile, and was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice, when I saw something nearly four feet was just passing the little postofice. eyes appear bright yellow rings. looking like spectacles. Seen thus, his tongre-

Fayrer, of Calcutta. He was particularly be empty. At all events he turned it interested in the discovery of a cure for side out, and shook it and allowed us to the bite of the cobra, for the number examine it. Then he threw it upon the same instant; and I made no reply, for I had the strongest possible dislike to say of lives lost by this cause every year in ground and did not touch it any more what I believed it to be. 'What's that?'

and vitality than an average man. He was chained, and nearly all the hair had been shaved off from one of his hind egs. At a signal from the doctor an tied around his tail, glided out like a streak of light. The unfortunate dog had been watching the box for some minutes, and giving vent to his uneasiness by a low whining noise. The monent he saw the snake coming out he was thrown into an agony of terror, as is nearly every animal when he sees a cobra, albeit he has never set eyes upon one before. Everybody in the root stood as far away from the snake as pos sible, the assistant holding the string that was attached to the reptile's tail; in a second the cobra had fastened its yes upon the dog, which was the ob et nearest to it, and rising upon its tail it assumed its horrible position of attack. Then, launching its body like lightning through the intervening space, it fastened its tangs fairly in the cente of the bare, conspicuous spot upon th dog's flank. Instantly the assistant oulled the string and dragged the writhing reptile from its hold, and Dr. Fayrer seized the injured part of the dog's leg between the thumb and first finger his left hand, and with a clean, sw weep of his scalpe, cut it out to th Remedies were at once applie to stop the bleeding and stimulants we given, but in a few minutes the dog gan to exhibit those symptoms of drow ness that always precede death from the bite of a cobra. Every effort was made arouse him, but within a little mor han twenty minutes from the time snake bit him the dog lay dead on the door. In this instance I do not think more than two seconds elapsed after the bite was given before the injured flesh was swept out. The result conveys some idea of the rapidity with which the poison acts. The dog exhibited no indications of suffering. And in this respect the poison of the cobra is different com that of all other venomous reptiles and especially from that of the rattle-snake. The bite of the latter serpent

perfectly painless death. The doomed personsinks gradually into a calm, deep sleep, against which no resistance can be made, and from which there is no awakening. "I remember once being called by my a horse race would be an agregable varimost deadly serpent in this country is, servent to look at his wife, who, he said, ation to the routine of our somewhat I suppose, the rattlesnake, but hundreds had died in the right. That the woman monotonous horseback excursions. We deluging the earth, rarely coming out of as she lay down she fell asieep. This out of sight. Neither I nor Tom Norrische deep hole in which he finde shelter, gave a clew as to the cause of her death, and all that time the poison is accumu-and a subsequent examination discov-lating, until the bag at the root of the ered two small punctures close together along one road I started on foot of

"But though the vigorous back, and he is then powerless.

"Probably the greatest experimenter upon snakes that ever lived was Dr. of a heavy canvas bag, which seemed to upon the floor. 'What's that?' ex-

India is incredible. After years of careful study, and after he had exhausted however, looked into it again, and walked over it, and satisfied ourselves generally will you get up and go for a light? Ton

"Once I stood with Dr. Fayrer in his studio when he was about to make an experiment to determine the rapidity with which a cobra's poison would do its and its tongue darting quickly in and the two punctures, and it seemed clear one of the dispatches for his gallantry single, and we began our search for the single, and we began our search for the single, and we began our search for the dispatches for his gallantry single. But first Tom Norris examined the place where I had been bitten, and his face grew very grave, for there were and its tongue darting quickly in and the two punctures, and it seemed clear of the dispatches for his gallantry and we began our search for the dispatches for his gallantry and evolution under fire in saving the patch seems to have shared the fate of some others during the Afghan camwork. In the middle of the room was a wooden box containing a four-foot cobra, which had been confined there without food for three days, and was in a horribiestate of rage, and stocked with the snake around the neck and held it though I felt myself growing drowsy I began to hope that it was not a cobra, a horribiestate of rage, and stocked with the snake around the neck and held it to but some less venomous reptile, that had been confined there with the cobra's fangs were burieff in the solved. As we entered the bath room, and it seemed clear two punctures, and it seemed clear out, and it seemed clear out, and it seemed clear out, we all thought we should obtain a that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought we should obtain a that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought we should obtain a that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought we should obtain a that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is that a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted about the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted the house for ten minutes, and altought is a snake had injured me. We hunted the house f venom. Not far from the door of the close to his face. In another moment box was a large dog, of greater strength the cobra's fangs were burieft in the solved. As we entered the bath-room a bury. Va. It is when may have never necessary to be a supervised by the cobra's fangs were burieft in the solved. As we entered the bath-room a bury. Va. It is when may be never necessary to the cobra's fangs were burieft in the man's forehead. But this did not seem wild cat that for some incomprehensible to disturb the man in the least. With reason had taken refuge in the bungalow the blood streaming down his face, he went flying, half mad with fright, out of grasped the snake tightly, forced open the window, carrying half a dozen panes been shaved off from one of his hind the blood streaming down his lace, he went flying, half mad with fright, out of grasped the snake tightly, forced open assistant pulled a string, the door of the box rose, and the cobra, with a cord and showed us that the prisonous fang tied around his tail, glided out like a was there, for he raised it up and pushed the bed and her claws had penetrated was there, for he raised it up and pushed it down with the little switch. Then he put the serpent back into the bag, where it writhed for a few minutes and then lay still. When we looked in, it was not there, and we rubbed our eyes, and thought we had taken more brandy and thought we had taken more brandy and thought we had taken more brandy and thought we had taken more that night.

The most stunning thing of the seasor and is run on almost the exact principle of the ordinary velocipede. With a strong, muscular man to move it, it will make a speed of fifteen or eighteen miles an hour.

Fifty-seven persons are recorded as that ight. still. When we looked in, it was not there, and we rubbed our eyes, and thought we had taken more brandy and soda than was good for us. But there on the man's forchead were the two little holes, the unmistakable marks of a cobra's bite. They were already changing from a red to a livid hue, and there seemed to be but little time to be lost if the ingrier's life was to be saved. Taking the juggler's life was to be saved. Taking hittle pod, like a coffee bean, from his cry of the unfortunate frog when a snake pocket, he placed it upon the wound on his forehead, where it stuck fast. The his forehead, where it stuck fast. The flow of blood soon stopped, and the man having received his reward; made his salaam, and walked away with what received to be a control to the cont seemed to be an empty bag under his arm. Since that time I have seen many jugglers bitten by cobras apparently

without evil result. "These men have a wonderful influnce over snakes. They tame them to an amazing extent, and very often come to a European bungalow, and offer to clear all the serpents out of the compound or inclosed ground for a small consideration. If the proposition is accepted the squat down upon the ground and play uick, horrible, jangling tune on a reco flute. Very soon the owner of the com pound is astounded to see snakes of all kinds and sizes coming out of holes which he fondly hoped were tenanted only by toads or rats. They move with a soft measured motion toward the musician, who quickly grasps them and places them in his bag until twenty or nore are there; then, having, as he says eives his money and carries off his prev. to let them loose on another man's prop-

"I once had what I believe was

marvelous escape from being bitten by a cobra. I and Tom Norris, an old friend of mine, were riding along the road on moonlight night. It occurred to us that

only one from which he can strike. His tail is thrown into the form of a ring, and on this he stands erect. His head is bent forward, and he makes a figure like that of an old-fashioned walking stick with a crook for a handle. A fleshy hood rises along the back of the neck, and expands into a fanlike shape behind the head, while around his flashing little. I should think, however, that they night raised the short stick I carried in my when they bite, always inflict fatal wounds, there is certainly some means by which they can be rendered harmless. I do not mean by pulling out the poison- out ange, for that would probably kill the snake, or in any event, if done by ingglers, it would be likely to be detected.

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I should the short stick I carried in my when they bite, always inflict fatal wounds, there is certainly some means by which they can be rendered harmless. I did not shut my eyes, like a young cricketer, as I delivered the blow. But it hit its mark, and, as I afterward found, saved my life; for a coolie, who came up a few seconds later with a torch, held his light to the ground, where a full grown cooks lave was a fatal wounds, there is certainly some means by which they can be rendered harmless. ellow rings, looking enrage the cobra, and force it to strike where a full-grown cobra lay writhing en thus, his tongue three or four times at a dog or some helplessly with its back broken. I was darting out and in, he is about as repugnant a creature as exists. When in poison, and until it was renewed the reppugant a greature as exists. When in a position for striking he can spring probably about ten feet; but he is easily wild state, however, the cobra always sake there. It was the worst season of the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when seems to have a supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to the year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to year for venomous creatures when supply of venom in resemble to year for venomous creatures when any one being bluth and it afterward turned out, there was no snake there. It was the year for venomous creatures when any one being bluth and in year for venomous creatures when the year for venomous creatures when any one being bluth and in year for venomous creatures when the year fo

Who are the Free!

They who have scorned the tyrant and his rod, And bowed in worship unto none but God; They who have made the conqueror's glory dim, Unchained in soul, though manacled in limb; Unwarped by prejudice, unawed by wrong—Friends to the weak, and fearless of the find sinferedible. After years of care full study, and after he had exhausted need that there was not hing inside of it. Then the juggler, squatting down half a dozen yards away, began to wave his wand at the bag, and mutter spells and incaptations. Soon we were startled by seeing the canvas quiver, and then undulate in too? Hadn't-you better get up and go for a light?' Tom Norris lay still for a while; then he said shouth, whose fifteen hours' ride to Now, look here, old fellow, if a cobra has bitten you he won't do you the least additional harm if he bites you again; but what is the use of my being official dispatches with reference to that additional harm if he bites you again; but what is the use of my being the canvas quiver, and then undulate in too? Hadn't-you better get up and go for a light?' Tom Norris lay still for a while; then he said shouth, will you get up and go for a light?' Tom Norris lay still for a while; then he said stone, however, looked into it again, and walked recipes sent to him from all parts of the tree was nothing inside of it. Then the juggler, squatting down half a dozen and undulate in the but and it was pushed open, and an immense of the diditional harm if he bites and still you get up and go for a light?' Tom Norris lay still for a while; then he said stone, how hose fifteen hours' ride to 'Now, look here, old fellow, if a cobra has bitten you he won't do you the least additional harm if he bites and the bag, and mutter spells and incaptation. Soon we were startled by seeing the canvas quiver, and then undulate in the world in the world you shalf a dozen and incaptation. Soon could not kill another. A large cobra would destroy a smaller one, but only by lacerating it with its teeth, not by means of its venom.

Then the for the light yourself? Could any logic have been more reasonable? I at once got up and after some trouble precured a means of its venom.

> has seized it. Early one morning, by leased the frog, but for a long time the latter lay unable to move. Its eyes were bright, and its head was lively enough out the rear part of its body seemed to be paralyzed; the hind legs, which had been down the snake's throat, were help-less. Finally it contrived to drag itself

away into the long grass.

Formerly the government gave rupee for every dead cobra delivered to its agents, but I think this custom ha een abandoned, for it was discover that breeding yards had been established in various parts of the country, and numerous natives were making a comfortable living by rearing young snakes -New York Sun.

The Missouri River.

To be appreciated the Missouri river April or June rise, when its waters ar d and thick with the powdered so they have breight from the mountains and stolen from the farms in the valleys. Then it pours and swirls and eddies erty, and whistle them up again for a along with a treacherous sound between new reward, for they are all his own a chuckle and a half-suppressed whisper convulses the victim with pain, but the wound indicted by the cobra causes a blows his flute.

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tame scakes, and come to him when he blows his flute. black deposits, on which it still holds a mortgage, the foreclosure of which no man can foresee. Hundreds of farmers after clearing away the heavy timbe and raising fine crops year after year on June rise: These changes of channel to cover simply first cost and expenses without profit to himself. The coal wil have different causes. Sometimes a giant cottonwood tree that has been uprooted where the river has risen upon the forest above is borne down by the chasers. Payment is to be made solely ielding bottom, and perhaps lie in wait sion in the strong current, which begins to circle round the spot, and which culincreases in depth and force, gradually the river bed.

If the eddy is located near the shore at the upper edge of a promontory and the water is sufficiently high to overflow the flats, a new channel is sometimes carved straight across some fine farm or timber strip, and a river town, where steam-boats took freight and passengers last year, may be from two to six miles distant from navigable water next year. A few years ago Forest City, Mo., was kissed day and night by the dirty lips of this Western flirt. To-day the river the ports miles away, out of sight of the old love, and is whispering soft things to white Cloud, on the Kansas side, which has gained a river, while the State has lost several thousand acres of productive an impression, who are not wont to be quires if they have a "ball" an impression, who are not wont to be quires if they have a "ball" an impression, who are not wont to be quires if they have a "ball" an impression, who are not wont to be quires if they have a "ball" they would have save a "ball" they would have save a "ball" they would have save a "ball" they would have a has gained a river, while the State has lost several thousand acres of productive cotton land that now supports cattle and hogs in Missouri. Missouri river towns are never safe except when located on bluffs or table lands, like Omaha, White the best chance of living long greenness, and says, "Do you mean a and happy after their manner. Preserve, "spool" of thread?" He says yes, pays therefore, under all circumstances, a for the thread, and wanders orth into conversive of mind which no happiness, the sunlight again, mentally wondering.

near the Kyber Pass. He was mentioned in one of the dispatches for his gallantry some others during the Afghan campaign. It is said to have been lost or laid away in an official pigeon-hole.

A novelty in the matter of railroad inventions is at the depot of the Atlantic burg, Va. It is what may be very properly termed a railroad velocipede. Its weight is about 100 pounds, and it is from point to point for inspection or other purposes. The vehicle has three wheels, two of which run on one rail of

The Philadelphia "Permanent Exhibition" is doomed. For some time it struggled with impending bankruptey, but it is said that the exhibition company is now out of debt and in receipt of an income that exceeds its expenses. The exhibition, however, fails to serve the purpose originally contemplated—that of a grand educator of the people in arts and sciences-but has degenerated into a place of mere amusement. This consid- take away.' ation, it is said, has prompted the park ommission to pass a resolution unanimously ordering the exhibition company to remove their building and its contents from Fairmount Park within two years from the date of notice, the 19th of July.

Silk is successfully made in climates ike our own, both in Asia and Europe. All that the silkworm requires is a proper temperature, suitable food, quiet and eanly quarters. Almost everywhere, here the mulberry tree can be grown, the silk industry can be pursued. Success can only be guaranteed, however, by the strict observance of the rules essary to the healthy nurture of the silkworm. It is an industry that may be introduced into every house, and which will give profitable employment to the idle members of the family. At Vineland, N.J., a colony of silk growers from Italy have planted great numbers of mulberry trees for the purpose of raising silk on a large scale. Their initiatory efforts encourage them to look

It is estimated that the poor, in buying coal by the scuttle and pailful, pay at the rate of about \$10 a ton for it. A capitalist of New York city took advan tage of the reduced summer fates and their eighty or more acres of deep, inex-haustible river bottom, have seen their Lackawanna screened coal for distribu-the sum of \$2,702,810.60. haustible river bottom, have seen their Lackawanna screened coal for distribu-entire possessions swept away in a few tion in small quantities during Decemdays by a sudden and unexpected ber, January and February at the rate change of channel" during an April or of five dollars a ton. This is expected The coal will be sold only in sacks of 100 pounds each current and lodged in the mud, where it in tickets; no money will be received will gradually become embedded in the The tickets represent five cents, ten cents and twenty-five cents, and have been engraved by the American Bank Note ing any particular sign of existence. Company to avoid fraudulent imitation. At last an unusual rise takes piace, and then this hidden "snag" creates a diversion in the strong current, which begins the strong current, which begins the strong current, which begins the strong current. weathy banker has been integraphed upon them as a security for their value. It is thought that the purchase of tickets will foster a habit of foresight and economy. If the experiment should indeed," was the prompt reply; "I have diverting the water from its former prove successful, it will be conducted on tried it once, and that's energy for ne.' source until a new pathway is formed in a very large scale during the winter of She was so mad that she recovered al-1880-81, and perhaps be extended to other articles of general consumption.

A contemporary asks.

To Attain Long Life.

He who strives after a long and pleasant term of life must seek to attain continual equanimity, and carefully to avoid everything which too violently taxes his feelings. Nothing more quickly consumes the vigor of lite than the vio-lence of the emotions of the mind. We know that anxiety and care can destroy the healthiest body; we know that fright and fear, yes, excess of joy, become deadly. Those who are naturally and, after peoping around for the best-looking lady clerk, in a spirit of configuration of the property of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the configuration of the property of the configuration of the configurati

What Though III Betide Us.

NO. 35.

If those we love are nigh, To smooth the brow of sorrow And calm the heaving sigh?

One loving smile wilf banish The clouds of care and pain; One loving word will bring us The darkest stopm that sadnes

E'er east upon the heart, Was but a fleeting shadow, Which love could bid depart weight of woe can thrall us If those we love are near, And dry the falling tear.

Our best and brightest treasure, Our balm for every pain, Is in the hearts that love us-A linked and golden chain; And with that chain to guard us-A charmed and shining mail-Oh, what though ill betide us, It cannot long prevail!

-C. D. Stuart. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

More than 20,000 objects were found during the French exhibition at the Champs de Mars and in the Trocadero Palace. Very few of them have be claimed

Queen Victoria, as she placed a wreath upon the late Louis Napoleon's coffin, is said to have exclaimed, "Poor boy! Here, at last, is a crown they ca

In Louisville, Ky., recently, a whisky trademark was sold at auction. The first bid was \$5,000; the buyer finally gave \$51,050. There were 1,000 bids altogether, and the sale took three hours.

A congress of Italian physicians which met at Pisa some time ago came to the very probable conclusion that suicide was much promoted by the reports of cases which appear in the public newspers. When "antelope steak" is placed on

the table of a far Western hotel the man who has traveled at once realizes the fact that the landlord is trying to get rid of some old beef.—Free Press. A German physician recommends the

inhalation of oil of turpentine in cases of distressing whooping cough. A few drops on a handkerchief held before the face of the child is the proper way to Eight thousand beeves, on an average, are staughtered in the vicinity of New

York, each week, for the mark t in that city. At forty five pounds of tallow each, the total product per week would be 360,000 pounds. The wool clip of Michigan for the present year is said to be 9,752,895 pounds

from 1,982,114 sheep. At an average price of twenty-eight cents this will give The Japanese are now, for the first time, utilizing their petroleum in refin-ing works established at Hiogo. The

ing works established at Hiogo. The province of Potomi supplies the raw material from a point about a hundred miles to the north, whence the petroleum is brought by sea. The American self-binder for wheat was first used in 1874, and in that year consumed fifty tons of wire. In 1875 it consumed 300 tons; in 1876, 2,800 tons;

A contemporary asks: "How shall women carry their purses to frustrate the thieves?" Nothing frustrates a thief more than to snatch a woman's purse, after following her half a mile, and then find it contains nothing but a recipe for spiced peaches and a faded photograph of her grandmother. —

Cloud, St. Joseph and Kansas City.—St.

Paul Pioneer Press.

People call you dear when they would fawn upon you.—Boston Transcript.

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VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS and travellers gen VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS and travelers gerally, will be pleased to know that Mr. ANGUS KENNEDY has opened the building formerly called the "international," on Water Street, opposite the Manchester House. The hotel hase been newly painted and papered, and a large ell erected, which affords increased accommodation. As usual, this house is supplied. commodation. As usual, this house is st with the best from Provincial and with the best from Provincial and United States markets. The popular character of Kennedy's Horel will be maintained: and the genial disposition of its proprietor, will render his house as deserving of patronage as heretofere, as he spares neither pains nor expense to accommodate his guests.

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> Correspondence. For the Standard.

St. Andrews as a Summer Resort.

Mr. Editor.-It affords me much pleasu upon return home, to write a few words with reference to the delightful, healthy, and plea-sant Town of St. Andrews.

own of St. Andrews. el so much refreshed and restored in I teet so much refreshed and restored in health, having gained upwards of seven pounds in weight during my agreeable sojourn in the old shire town, that I am prepared to resume business again with vigour. The splendid lamb for which your islands are celebrated, the fat mutton and beef, the hard and white fresh fish served on the table when little areas an hour served on the table when little over an hou out of their native element, the flourery new potatoes, the peas, beans, and other vegetables all tend to make wholesome and strengthening

dishes.

Then again, the pleasant drives in the vicin Then again, the pleasant drives in the visit of Chamcook over the rustic roads there and at Bay Side, form a very agreeable pastime to the visitor, as well as the delightful sailing and fishing in the beautiful Bay which skirts the southern end of the town. And here I may be pardoned for giving an opinion, that it is quite equal to the far famed sheet of water— the Bay of Naples,—true we had not those in-

so nely—pleasure boats, carriages &c.

I was informed that the large building called the new hotel near the Railway, is to be finished and ready for guests early next year. I hope a smart, live man, who understands the business, will conduct the hotel, which, with judicious advertising, will be well patronized. For myself and family, we were quite satisfied with the accomodations and attention at the hotel, which was our temporary residence while in your town.

W. D. Foster; the house and garden at \$236—\$1261. The bidding was spirited, and was proof, that the darkest hour is passed.

Some of the United States papers are growing wonderfully belligerent on the Fishery question. This attitude is of course to the fact that the fall elections are approaching, and these papers are becompared that the fall elections are approaching, and these papers are becompared to the fact that the fall elections are approaching, and these papers are becompared to the fact that the fall elections are approaching, and these papers are becompared to the fact that the fall elections are approaching, and these papers are becompared to the fact that the fall elections are approaching, and these papers are becompared to the fact that the fall elections are approaching.

Yours, New York, Aug. 23, 1879.

Immigration and Colonization,

In 1878 the Government returns tell us that 40,043 immigrants landed in Canada The expenses of the Dominion Government for the services of agents, passage warrants, by leading writers. We have only space commission and publication for the same for the following extract from an article year came to \$177.044 53. Of these 40.043 on "Cheap Justice," by Henry Compton, Canada and the remainder went to the ested renders will agree with the writer, United States. Why Canada should have when he says: been taxed to bring men into this country.

without having some guarantee that they would stop here, is more than some people can understand. We can see the necessity of assisting colonization, breaking up the land, building log buts, buying farm in means increase a difficulty. The difficulty. in a young country. The agents cared nothing about the "desirability" of the men they sent out, for they counted "heads" and each "head" means so much money in and each "head" means so much money in and each "head" means so much money in a service of the servic

lay reaping the fruits of our folly.

The St. Andrews Standard.

SAINT ANDREWS, AUG. 27, 1879.

REFORMS .- We dare say some people something political, and has a connection from worse to better," according to the etymologist, Hooker, and is there not frauding their creditors. Is it not desirable e reduced-that there should be more in dependence in politics-competitive examinations for the civil service-an edu- harvest. cational test for the franchise, which would surely result in representatives not murdering the Queen's English, violating the lished with reference to the movements of commonest rules of grammar, and yet the Governor General and Princess. Should even in Parliament such men can be found. they laugh, or sneeze, or pull off their And are there not many social reforms gloves-all is recorded with a minuteness required; more religion and less cant,- and detail quite amusing to outsiders. Now more economy and less extravagance, in it is said they will visit Washington, Sarliving, in dress, and other ways. Less atoga, and other places before returning aping aristocracy and more pure common to Ottawa, and that the Princess will not sense. Less snobbery, and more genuine spend the winter in England. These regentility-in fact the reforms needed are ports are simply a species of toadyism and far too numerous to mention just now, but impertinences. they may be referred to occasionally in separate paragraphs. At all events, there is a great need of reforms social, moral, political, and otherwise.

If Quebec has not-one trouble it has another, and the people, or some of them, appear to be an unhappy lot, restless, dissatisfied, and turbulent. Not satisfied with beheading an excellent Lieut. Governor for exercising an undoubted constitutional right, they throw the city into a state of anarchy, by a riot, maiming and killing people and destroying property, as has been recently done by rival factions miscalled "Laborers Societies." The next trouble wae, a Mr. Shehyn, M. P. P., whe was elected an independent Reformer having voted with the Conservatives. This he had a right to do upon a question which he believed should be carried; but in doing be pardoned for giving an opinion, that it is quite equal to the far famed sheet of water—the Bay of Naples,—true we had not those inimitable—Italian skies, but in their stead, a charming blue sky, with clear and fine weather. And as I am fond of bathing, it is due to St. Andrews to say that nature has adapted it for a bathing place. At full tide, there are innumerable little nooks where you can undress and plunge headlong into the sea and enjoy a refreshing bath in the clear bracing salt water.

I hope Mr. Editor, that by next year, there will be a number of pleasure boats and yachts of which there was a scarcity this year; and I may add that an additional number of horses and vehicles would find employment.

I must hasten to a close, lest you may think me prolix; but will not omit to mention the charming views from the Old Fort at the Barrack Hill, and also from Chamcook Mountain.

I can assure you, that many in our large so, having voted against the party by

nesday afternoon last, the "Pheasant Pro- John on Saturday last, I can assure you, that many in our large perty, consisting of a two sony dwelling in the corner of for their homes this morning. weeks during the summer months, in St. And deems, were there some of the advantages enjoyed at the watering places of our country; such as small furnished cottages to-let, for which all of us would be willing to pay hand no nely—pleasure boats, carriages &c.

No nely—pleasure boats, carriages &c.

**No nely—pleasure boat

> understand that the Judge intends erecting a handsome mansion about the centre of the Square which will command one of the finest views in the town.

THE CONTEMPORARY REVIEW for August, contains a number of ably written papers immigrants, however, but 29.807 settled in which is worthy of reflection. Disinter-

struments and seed, but we cannot under-means increase of difficulty. The difficulty stand why any Government should be so when the facts are fresh in the minds of blind as to spend money in bringing men the witnesses. Immediate recourse to law to Canada and then set them adrift to raises a prosumption in favor of the bona cross the line and smile at our simplicity. fides of the complainant. Unreasonable Yet this is what we have been doing, and doing so well that more than one fourth of the immigrants we brought here passed ever to the Republic. Nor were these immigrants of that class always desirable that class always desirable.

of time limitations, by which legal remedy is limited to a definite time. The law is right that discourages delay.

Province have also contributed largely to be included.

Topics of the Week.

THE CROPS, it is gratifying to learn, were not seriously injured by the late storm of wind and rain; in a few localities the grain was beaten down, but has risen again and day, in the "Stroud," for Grand Manan. will imagine that the word "reform" refers is maturing finely. On low lands the rain did some damage, but of small account. with party. Not so; it means "a change Potatoes it was feared would have been almost destroyed by the late heavy rain, but we are happy to know that there is no need of reforms in this "Canada of Ours." tendency to rot, and even on the low lands Why so many dishonest traders taking they have not been materially affected. advantage of the bankrupt law, and de- Wheat, oats, barley, and other cereals, will yield large returns, and it is believed the that there should be less credits—that the harvest all over the country, will be very payment of M. P's, and M. P. P's, should large and abundant; and the root crops generally promise a good yield. There is great reason to be thankful for the good

It is amusing to read the reports pub-

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir S. L. Tilley, and some English capitalists sailed in the Steamship "Caspiany' last week, for Quebec.

Robbing Gardens.

A correspondent "G" warns these boys who have robbed his fruit trees in town, ed to be very promising. that he, and some others, -- "have set | SAN FRANCISCO news of the 24th inst., says spring guns and traps in their gardens that Chas. De Young, shot Rev. Mr. Kalloch, near the trees; and that those who are in workingman's candidate for Mayor, in the ommitting the deed."

The warning has been given-let the ulprits beware.

Some of the Summer Visitors have departed for their homes. On Monday last. Mes Chief Justice Wood, and family, who were here for several weeks departed for their far off home; Mrs. Rubidge, Mrs. Wood's sister, having left a week earlier for her home at Brantford. These ladies while here were deservedly favorites, their genial, yet dignified manners, won the respect of all who met them. Mrs. Wood and family had many kindly greetings on their leaving.

Capt. C. Campbell, of the Bank of New Brunswick, Mrs. Campbell and family, who PROPERTY RISING IN VALUE .- On Wed- were here for a few days, returned to St.

perty," consisting of a two story dwelling Rev. Mr. O'Neil and Mr. James Brennan left

Fishery question. This attitude is of course "Newport Society in the last Century. ing fishers of men-or electors. The fact ed illustration by Fredericks. Americans seem disposed to set at naught all law and governmental restrictions, and there are beautiful engravings. our fisheries, in consequence, are suffering and will suffer. Hence the apparent disinvestigate and reconsider the whole quesas being likely to lead to some kind of a Museum. definite and perhaps mutually satisfactory understanding.

THE Pic Nic held at Mowatt's Grove on Friday last, was we are informed generally attended, and the games and sports passed off satisfactorily. The Committee who had charge of the affair we were told spared no efforts to make it a success.

The Maine Beet Sugar Co. are importing from Germany elaborate and costly machinery for the manufacture of Beet Sugar .-They have very large contracts for Beet roots in the New England States, and the prospect as regards the crop is very satisfactory.

Ninety four buildings, including forty.

Mr. Opell of the 'Manchester Honse and Miss Odell, are visiting Bostonand New York.

Henry Osburn, Esq., Manager of the N. B. & C. Railway, is in town.

Col. Thurgar and Mrs. Thurgar, of St. John, are visiting St. Andrews.

The Educational Institute which wa eld at Fredericton on the 19th and 20th insts., was largely attended. The Common Schools were re-opened on

Monday last, after the summer holidays, ALARM OF FIRE .- About 5 o'clock fast evenowned by Alex. McMinn. The fire however Houlton. was put out before the engines began work,

uch frequent attempts to fire the building lemands an investigation. Drowner.-Two boys, named Pendleton and Ward on Monday last, were thrown out of a dory near Deer Island. Pendleton was rescued but young Ward was drowned; his body was

ered in a short time. Isaac Woodward, Esq., died in St. John on Monday last, aged 84.

Coast, especially at the South, where several John. vessels were wrecked.

The house of John Farmer, Esq., of Campo bello, was destroyed by fire on the 18th inst. The Beet Sugar industry in Maine, is report-

the habit of stealing fruit from the trees breast and on the thigh. De Young is editor of will have themselves to blame should they that greasy sheet the Caronicle. Mr. Kalloch's get shot or maimed while in the act of physician had hopes of his ultimate recovery. Dominion Government Securities are quoted

in British papers at 951. Dominion Inscribed Stock 954 The Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway is

the guest of the Countess of Hopetoun. Two full moons this month, one on the 2nd

and another on the 31st.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September presents many striking novelties, and in serial novels by Miss Mulock, William Black, and R. D. Blackmore-a marvellous array of imaginative power. "Mary Aner ley," Blackmore's new novel, promises to be one of his best efforts, and William Black's yachting romance, "White Wings," is an enchanting story.

One of the most novel features of this Number is a ghost story by Howard Pyle, with eight illustrations drawn by the author. The story has something of that charm which made Irving's tales so fascinating, and the pictures are among the very best examples of character sketch -as fine as they are striking.

Not less striking, though of a more stately order, are Mr. Reinhart's admirable pictures illustrating Mrs. Champaoy's

. Lucy Larcom's spirited lyric, "My Mar. iner," is accompanied by an equally spirit-

s that on some of the fishing grounds, the In the second paper of Mr. Benjiman's series, "Fifty years of American Art,"

In excellence of engraving nothing could be superior to the sixteen pictures illustraposition of the American Government to ting Barnet Phillip's interesting paper, The King Collection of Engraved Ge tion involved may be hailed with pleasure, recently purchased for the Metropolitan

> Besides the fiction already mentioned there is a piquant short story by Mrs Annie Howells Freebetti. William Gibson contributes a beautiful poem, "The Last Rose of Summer," Edward Howland's paper,"An industrial Society and its work' presents a curiou-ly remarkable series of co-operative industrial plans successfully ful suggestions to those interested in the welfare of laborers

The Editorial departments are full of in eresting matter. In the Editor's Drawer s a very amusing burlesque operetta, entitled "Il Jacobi," by Mrs. E. T. Corbett with six illustrations

The Dominion Government, vielding to the representation of importers, have sus-

the agent's pockets. This policy was as as soon as possible is sufficient justification sufferers; St. John and other portion of the | he intended that in the value of sugar for

HOTEL ARRIVALS For the week ending August 26.

Morrisons's Hotel. Aug. 20.—R McKinney, Rolling Dam; Miss R Irving, Boston; ME Lawrence, St

21st-D J Pratt, Digdeguash; Mr Hyslop, Tower Hill. 23rd—J B Mark, Pleasant Ridge; Robt

McKinney, Rolling Dam. 25th-Miss E A McCullagh, Calais; W M Fawns, St Stephen; A Bell, St Patrick; J Peacock, Rolling Dam; J Robinson, St James; E M Cope, St Stephen. 26th-Mrs J Linton, Bocabec.

Kennedy's Hotel.

Aug 19-Miss E McCready, St. George E W Clarke and wife, Manchester, N H; Miss J Bowen, Lizzie Gay, Philadelphia; ing, an alarm of fire was sounded, when the engines and hose-reels were promptly at the eron. St Stephen; B B Lawrence, Boston; Scene, which was for the tkird time, the cottage C E F Stetson, Hodgdon; Mrs A Darkir,

Aug 21—Pembroke Cornet Band; J Wilder, Geo Dean G M Corman, W Rich, J Dean, J Rainnie, C Sutherland, H Wafker, C Phinery, Jas Dean, L Moore, H

Wilder, Pembroke.

Aug 22—Miss J E Rogers, J S Plummer, New York; J B' Scovil, Nettie Hutton, St Stepheu; Lottie E Gilbert, St John; W A Monely & Son, Calais; C C Grant, R McComb, St Stephen, E B Davis, Eastport; L Thompson, Miss Perkins, Dr Thomson, Will Topping, H Stevenson H F Todd, Monday last, aged

Lieut. Carry is receiving a hearty reception in England—such as any brave officer would merit. Had it been a trooper that was shot, there would not have been any notice taken of his death.

Miss Grimmer, St. Stephen; Calais; Miss Addie Todd, St Stephen; Percy Gillmor, St. George; O. H. Lebby, Milltown; Wm Crawley, St. George; Miss Armstrong, Wisconsin; W Yerxa, St. John; W. H. Grey, Hodgdon; D. McDonald, St. Lohn.

Aug 23-Thomas Barry and wife, George; Mrs R Kent, Mrs Arthur Duff Richmond; Moses Parks, Percy Gillmor, St George: J Wright, St Croix; W McWha,

St Stephen.

Aug 25—T Hanforl, St John; S Craig,
Le Tete; G W Moore, S Raymond and
child, Boston; Helen M Young, Oak Bay;
Marcia A Young, Lewiston, Me; G Thickens, St George; P W Lancalnus, St John; J McGrattan, St George. Aug 26—C McGee, G F Hibbard, H PW Lancatnm, St John

Ludgate, St George ; Misses A and Jennie Hogan, Calais. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD -From twelve.

the original number, the Privy Council of

England has been increased to over two hundred and fifty gentleman, whose mission is, in most cases, to do nothing. The rank is exalted, for Privy Councillors take precedence next after Knights of the Garter. The emoluments are nil, while the excellence of illustration is superior to honor is great, and politicians who look even the August Number. In fiction, this upon honor as the end-all of their existence Magazine is now remarkable for its three often find a refuge in the circle of Privy Councillors, who sometimes "advise" Her Majesty what to do. A Committee of the Council is invested with some power, but only six members and one of the clerks are necessary to constitute a board. For all practical purposes, however, the functions of Privy Councillor is now more honorary than real. But Sir John A Macdonald will

Hon. Mr. Blake. The Conservative papers are attacking

enjoy the distinction, and he thirsts for

power and fame.

the Hon. Edward Blake. They charge him with dishing up old ideas, and remind u that the representatian of minorities origi nated with Hare and was afterwards advoeated by Mill; that arbitration for the ettlement of strikes was discussed twenty years ago, and in general charge Mr. Blake with being a scatterer of borrowed ideas. The chances are that the same papers tomorrow or after will be telling the people that "there is nothing new under the sun.', Why, the world is full of "borrowed rdeas." A few men do nearly all the thinking and the rest follow like a flock of sheep after the bellwether. Originality is a gift given only to the few, and those few are the Stuarts. the Hobbs, Lockes, Humes, Kants, Mills and the good and bad minds that startle the world with new theories from time to time. But there are men who have originality enough to think for themselves in a lesser degree than great minds, and who not only think but act, and of such a class the Hon. Edward Bake is one. Canadians should be proud of such a man, but politicians can be proud of no one save the obedient servant of one side or the other in political strife carried out Mulhausen, offering many use Mr. Blake should be invited back to public life by all parties. We want to see public ssues threshed on the floor of the Ho Commons, grievances exposed and abuses laid bare, and the Hon. Edward Blake is one of the men well calculated to do it. The Conservatives should be able to affe take a broad view of the situation, or if they cannot do that, they should at least have tact enough to assume a virtue which they do not feel, and de Mr. Blake justice.

COST OF THE ZULU WAR .- The Chancellor of the Exchequer has submitted an

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Chancellor, backed by the authority of the War Office, still adheres to his estimate that the cost of the war will be covered by half a million a month down to the end of July. From that time they consider the expenditure should rapidly diminish, and from July to the end of the war a further sum of £421,000 is given as the estimate. Besides these, the navy incurred half a million of outlay as the cost of transport and the sum of £500,000 had been pu down for contingencies. The total cost of the war is four and a half millions, of which one and a half millions were voted in April last; the remaining three millions he

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A writer in the Westminster Review for July advocates Imperial Federation, on the ground that it would strengthen the Empire and save the redundant wealth and population of the Mother Country. From 1815 to 1876, the total number of emigrants who left the United, Kingdom was 8,424,942. The destinations were as

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to develop and enrich a foreign power, she se cured only 2,957,867 for her own colonies, as suming that the "other places" are British possessions. Taking the money value at \$1,000 apiece, England in that period of sixty two years presented the United States with the sum of £1,125,000, 000 stg., or an annual gift of £19,000,000.

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Richmond, the most amiable disposi-Rochester, the most anxious to be

Philadelphia, the most refined and w York, the gayest and most ex-

sive in dress. Cleveland, the most graceful and en-

Fashion Notes. . Fans should match the dress

Dotted net is much used for flower onnets. High-heeled shoes are worn with short

The old-fashioned divans are coming

Silk gloves matching the dresses are expensive but pretty. Canton crape shawls are made into powder.

Small round fans, with very long handles, are a passing fancy. Lisle thread is preferred to silk hoisery

except for evening dress. Feathers are more fashionable than owers on broad-brimmed hats.

The newest caps are of dotted net, with bows of plaid silk cut crosswise. Algerienne is a stuff in which the alernate stripes are of silk and wool. Striped jackets of gold and colors are

vorn with Indian cashmere skirts. When sitting for your photograph reember that black makes the best pic-

Cotton sateen has a crinkled surface atinet is plain, and of lighter quality Fans of flame color, and of buttereup The triple side paniers which are to worn in the fall fit closely to the Butterflies made of black lace and em-

roidered in gold-colored silk or thread re worn in the hair. Gray and cardinal is a combination

he novelties this year.

Black fringes and headed gimps ar on garnet and old-gold satin dresses

ade for evening wear. The fancy for beaded lace is on the nerease, and Breton, French and Span-

h lace is seen sparkling with beads. Shoulder wraps trimmed with la

han tied, to avoid crumpling the lace Fans for bridal gifts have silk or sati nounts, and are ornamented with a pigare by some distinguished artist. Costumes of two shades of serge

f both materials, make pretty autumn Pink and blue is a combination which

ontinues in high favor with young give cause it cannot be adopted by the

The days of piping all the seams arments seem to have quite gone b Pretty and easily made curtains for ting-rooms are of unblesched my ith ribbons run into spaces, made rawing threads. Some of the collars to be worn thi

inter are double, having one anding around the throat, and the of ing on the shoulders. The striped satin vests are

rith street suits even when one-half t cripes are white, and far too glaring for a out-of-door costume in the city. Polonaises, trimmed with braid

oplied not only in front and on eeyes and coliar, but also down the ack, are said to be among the coming velties.

Many very stylish bonnets have no ce whatever upon them, in spite of e predictions made early in the season at Breton would be used on every-

Many of the odd and pretty collars id cuffs that one sees this year are made the ingenious fingers of the wear om bits of the Pompadour washable bries worn this year.

A bag, a fan, a scent bottle, a watch d tablets are the smallest number of igs which a belle can possibly hand belt and feel comfortable is only secured by ching eight or ten other articles to

anier basques are almost invariably l^o of figured goods, with sleeves and ings of plain material.

once at least in every minute the enn system rushes out from the heart. he capillary vessels, and returns to heart; and this goes on from day to , from year to year, and from birth already begun will give this small fruit ath, without any pause in the flow. | the attention it deserves.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Becipes.

sugar and a quarter of a pound of mar-upalade: mix well with one egg, and holf well for two hours.

and thou ht she meant sone thing and might keep it up.

"It'll all blow over," said a vener

of a pound of rice flour, one sngill teating spoonful of bi-carbonate of soda, made

Tomato Stew.—Scald and skin the desired number, and place in a stewpan without water; let them simmer for half.

First, a cautious old pig weed who an hour. Add pepper, salt, a good-sized piece of butter and a spoonful or two of white sugar. Grate a few bits of corner. After reconnoitering the ground stale bread over all; boil up once, and for a week, he gave the signal, and the serve very hot.

enough flour to make it a stiff dough; enough flour to make it a sin dogs to try in the shade; rub it up, and keep it in a bag. To one quart of flour put one tablespoonful of yeast

CANNING PEAS, BEANS, ETC.—Get tin cans with covers that solder on. Fill your cans full with peas shelled and prepared as you would to cook them, then solder the covers on; put into a kettle and boil three Lours; then take out of the water and make a hole in the can with a shingle nail-to let the air out; then solder up again and boil two hours longer. Several cans can be done at the can be considered as the considered as the considered as the can be considered as the consid longer. Several cans can be done at the same time. Green corn, lima and string said Punibingo on the twenty-fith of beans can be put up in the same way. June. When you use them soak a short time in Tom a small bit of saleratus ..

small onion cut very thin; dredge on a accompany man whithersoever he goeth with bread crumbs again, tomatoes, onion and seasoning till the dish is full; the top layer must be bread crumbs, with salt and pepper and a few small bits of butter over it; put this in the oven; keep it covered with a tin plate for an hour, then remove the plate and Gray and cardinal is a combination let it brown. It does not require too hot an oven. It will take at least two A flat, bonnet-shaped something like sugar to suit the taste. It is better to he soup-plate of other days, is one of send to table in the dish used for

baking.
Useful Maxims for Farmers. As a rule, avoid investing largely in things that are untried. Never purchase a thing simply because

t is new.

A good elder is desirable in the church. Is but they are all bad in the meadow.

The shivering animal can make no It is new lesh or mitk.

He who ministers cruelty to his family, or, animals may expect to be paid in

farm is a mortgage Plenty of light and sun are as essentia o all domesticated animals as food.

Pure air is the most valuable, for its

ost, of allour necessities. Mixed husbandry is the most profita-ble, provided one knows just how to mix t, but unless there is judgment, exper ence and skill in the mixture it will not combine to profit; but, as chemists say,

t will "precipitate?" Then "stan The best time to kill weeds is every day in the year, and the stage of their growth at which they are most easily killed is as soon as they can be seen. Plant a few fruit trees of every variety very year, and your or that will never

Variety in farming is safer than

specialty.

If water must be supplied artificially. isterns are better and more reliable than

The farmer who fails to keep a correct ecount with each lot and crop is very The farmhouse should be susceptible

thoughout of being made pure, warm and cool, light and dark, and unfit for The sitting-room should be the most

pleasant in the house.

The air of the chamber should be as pure as that is out of doors.

Culture of Berries. Speaking of the culture of berries, the Massachusetts Ploughman says: The culture of the strawberry has been carried to such perfection that it has become a staple article of produce as much as corn or potatoes. The blackberry is fast coming into general favor. "Huckle-berries have been popular since our earliest recollection, yet we know of but few instances where any of our market the numerous varieties which can be found wild on almost any hillside. the wild strawberry can be made to produce, by cultivation, such fruit as we have seen in the markets this season cannot the huckleberry be made to grow proportionately large? We hope those of our market gardeners who have not

Early last spring Tombolina set vigor-ously to work on her garden. There MARMALADE PUDDING —A quarter of was such a digging, hocing, raking, a pound of suct, a quarter of a pound of bread crumbs, two ounces of sitted early ants of the season became anxious

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES — One quarter able ant; "It'll all blow over, said a ventral blow over similar rumpuses disappeared before in any seasons. They never last our attention is a specific part of the property of the propert "It'll all blow over," said a veners be me overlanging

Pumbingo coincided with the ants.

nght; put it in a jar with one pant of new milk, half a pint of boiling water, three or four laurel leaves and a little salt. Bake in a slow oven until the milk becomes quite thick. Wet the mold with cold water and pour it in.

This furore lasted one month. During that period Tombolina was all garden. It ceased about the thirty-first of May. From and after that date the weeds took leavet and gradually recovered its.

young pig weeds came by scores and hundreds. At first, Tombolina waged Home-Made Yeast Powder.—One quart of fresh buttermilk made up with corn nead to a stiff batter, with a teacupful of yeast. Let it rise; then add came up to fill the gaps in the ranks. Along with pig weed came dock, black weed, wild pepper grass, knot grass and

CANNING PEAS, BEANS, ETC.—Get tin They feared it no longer. They erected

Tombolina took her hoe and sadly cur warm water; then cook and season the down a few pig weeds. Then she laid down that hoe and returned no more this season. There it lay and the pig BANED TOMATOES.—Take a deep pudding-dish and butter the inside of it well; weed, the dock, the black weed and the wild pepper grass, and the scores of first put in a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of peeled sliced tomatoes, then a in flower and vegetable gardens, and to flour, pepper and salt; now begin and never to leave him, and flourish elsewhere—they ail came up and flour ished, as the wicked always flourish.

"How very green your garden has grown," said Pumbingo. "But I see ne flowers."

It was very green. The weeds were luxuriant. They had crushed out the dowers. They had outvoted them ten to one. They had full control of the garden government. They had appointed their own police and other officials The natives of the soil had won their original supremacy. They climbed the fence and poked their heads out between the pickets. A vagrant sunflower, which had come up by accident. was the mayo of Tombolina's garden. The departme of streets and avenues, she had so pretti laid out, was in charge of a riotor pumpkin vine. The onlosurviving ro

bush was mobbed by pig weed. "Young women are not of great ac count in a flower garden, unless they'v got a hired gardener to help 'em,' It is better to be a tenant tree from Pig Weed Club the other evening. The see too many flowers in their imaging her It is better to be a teman.

debt than to own a mortgaged farm.

The most dreadful thing to put on a fore the real flowers come:—New York

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