## FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

## Beet Culture.

When in this country, as in Europe, it becomes known that for every en certain quantity of beets for part of her winter's food is a necessity, and when here, as there, nearly every farmer grows bushels of them in proportion to the number of cattle he keeps, we shall have made a great advance. At present not one farmer in twenty raises beets for his cattle, not because of doubt as to their value, but on account of the great trouble supposed to attend their cultivation, storing and feeding. The writer has grown them at the rate of 2,000 bushels to the acre, and thinks, with or by the use of the Stockbridge manure and irrigation, he could grow them at the same rate on the same piece of land for several years. His way with them is to plant one acre of beets for every dozen cows, Lane's imperial sugar beet, or yellow glebe mangold. Preference is given to this beet because it yields more and is of better quality, but the difference is small. A gravelly clay or sandy loam will do, if rich and level and within a good natural under - drainage. The largest crops, without manure, and the least trouble from weeds, have been grown, when the beets have fellowed vines, potatoes or cabbage which were planted on rich meadow turf the year before. In this way they have a rich soil with few weeds. In the fall, if convenient, the ground is thrown into ridges day. with the plow, and cross-plowed and thoroughly pulverized in the spring as soon as dry enough to work. The roller follows and then the marker ; a cornmarker drawn by a horse will do, setting the teeth from thirty to thirty-six inches apart, letting the first row be perfectly straight with a line. If one has no seeddrill the seed can be quickly dropped by hand. First walk the length of and in rish. the furrows made by the marker, stepping only the length of one's foot. The heel-mark of the boot shows where to drop the seed; one cluster, called seed, will be all that need be dropped in a place ; if good, it will produce from two to four plants. The seed should be sonked from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in warm water, then mixed in plaster enough to take up the moisture, never allowing the plaster to dry on the seeds, and be sure to put them into, or cover with, moist earth when planted, In this way the sprouts are forced out of the ground in about forty-eight hours, and thus a good start ahead of the weeds is obtained. As soon as the weeds appear, the horse cultivator, set to run shallow, should be run once each way between the rows, followed immediately by the hoe, cleaning out the weeds be-tween the plants in the rows. In ten or twelve days the cultivator should be used as before, at which time the plants should be thinned, leaving but one in a place and setting plants in spaces where the seed failed to come. Deep cultivation and earthing up should be avoided in beet culture, as it produces a scraggy, fibrous growth. The two cultivations, as above, will do for all the requirements of the beets. The leaves of the beets now shade and smother the weeds in the row. But one does not like to see any weeds left on such a plot of ground as his beets should grow on, and hence going over the ground, pulling weeds by hand, or very shallow cultivation, may be necessary. After a few frosts, but before the ground freezes hard, pull them, beginning with the outside row, laying the tops toward the other rows

PASSAGE OF THE DANUBE.

## Ancressful University of the Russian Troops at Three Points in the Face of a Desperate Resistance by the Turks-Full Details of the Achievement.

The New York Herald's war correspondent telegraphed the following graphic account of the passage of the Russian army across the Danible on Tuesday, June 23, and following days : In the words of the Grand Duke Nicholas' official report "the difficult and complicated task of crossing the Danube is achieved." The Russians have already established a foothold in Balgaria, from which it will be impossi-ble to dislodge them. Along the entire line of 280 miles the most desperately negressive operations were simultaneously begun. For three days the placid

waters of the Danube have flowed through the infernal regions. Daylight broke on Thesday serene and apparently inprofinising of great events ; but it soon transpired that it was the day on which active preparations for the pas-sage of the river were to be concluded. From the Russian batteries on the Ronmanian bank, along the entire line, cannonading began in Eathest. The bombardment of Rustchuk had been drendful up to this time and had tended to cause a general movement of Turkish troops toward that locality.

In every Russian camp along the great river the men were inspected during the The arms were examined and the cartridges were seen to be full count. The troops quartered in towns passed the night more agreeably than those who slept in the open field, because the latter were compelled literally to sleep with their guns in their hands. Wednesday the first move in the descent into Bulgarie was made at Kala-The bombardment at Widdin, Nicopolis, Sistova, Rustchuk, Turtukai and Silistria continued in a more furious manner. The scenes of destruction reported from Rustchuk repeated themselves in every Turkish town assailed. The crossing at Nicopolis from Turnu-Magurcli was witnessed by the czar, who sat on horseback at the summit of Mount Grapavi. The Turks made a desperate resistance with every available talions and eighteen field cannon. Savage fighting took place on the banks and

On

in a little time the corpses were thickly strewn there. Still the Russians came on; for every man killed, ten were ready to take his place. The Eighth Russian corps, under the ommand of General Radetsky, embarked behind the island of Vardin, opposite the mouth of the Jantra, some distance be-

low the town of Simnitza. The Fourteenth division covered the embarkation with field artillery and sharpshooters. The Turkish force opposing this movment was soon re enforced from the neighboring towns of Bjela, Batin, No-wigrad and other points, but they did not arrive in time to crush the first par-

ties of Russians that landed, and were met on the shore by an overwhelming force, which drove them back by a tremendous musketry fire. Attempts at crossing made by the Russians at Rustchuk and Turtukoi were un-

dently feints to occupy the attention of neck, and that be died instantaneously. better days. But dirty walls, broken the Rustchuk, Turtukoi and Silistria garrisons. The Herald correspondent with the

Russian Eighth corps, which crossed at Sistova, reports that the preparations an idea of what a plain, simple dress for more below. Across the door were and even; pull the second and third rows and place them with and the same as the first row. Now pull the fourth, fifth and sixth rows, placing them the same to the for the crossing at that point began in the swampy meadows below Simnitza, where the troops were assembled on Tuesday evening at dusk. Silently and the for the crossing at that point began in the swampy meadows below Simnitza, where the troops were assembled on the static for the govern-to the swam of children and cried, in a and sixth rows, placing them the same as the first rows, and so on through the plot. A boy now can cut off the top as fast as a man, going between the rows

## Werecome and the Russians occupied

garian side. Many officers and soldiers greatly dis-tinguished themselves during the exe-cution of this brilliant movement, but the youngest son of the Grand Duke Nicholas did so in a particularly brilliant manner. Harden et. Frent, princesse dresses are made of light silk in cont, with darker silk form-ing a square bain. It is said pointed Embroidery in Pompadour colors, mixed pink and blue, edges the new line cuffs and collars. The Grand Duke Nicholas himself, with General Nepokortseluizky, chief of staff of the army of the Danube, and the whole staff of the grand dlike, ar- Eng ish points, rived over later on. The grand duke

day, and indeed he could not be other-wise than pleased. The Russians fought splendilly, and no one who had an op-portunity of witnessing their magnificent work that day when face to face with the rest is and striped plastrons are part of vlain silk dresses. For evening dresses

superiority. Their loss was comparatively light. Ten thousand Russians occupied the At nearly all points appalling slaugh-ter occurred. The Turks exhibited the that passes over the shoulders high bepared to meet it.

**Kicked to Death by His Horses** twelve o'clock, when William Brooks, bon. his colored coachman, who had been A comfortable and stylish arrange-

deceased was carried to his home-a ter- this is not indispensable, rible sight for his loving wife and family.

From the character of his injuries, it appears as if Mr. Carr must have been examining the hind legs of the bay horse, of the animal's shoe struck him under the ear, and Dr. Mussey, who examined

A Young Lady's Plain, Simple Dress,

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lady disregarding these regulations will

not be allowed to appear at commence-

Yesterday, says the Humboldt (Cali-

containing the flint barb of an arrow.

. His Heart.

ment.

## Fashion Notes.

Sistova on Thursday. As soon as that operation was completed a bridge cas thrown across the Danube and the whole thrown across the Danube and the whole Eighth corps moved over to the Bul-

on your shoulders.

linen cuffs and collars. The latest importations are men collars with a square piece turned over

the back, while the front has standing Roses instead of battons fasten the

expressed himself highly gratified at the conduct of the troops throughout the day, and indeed he could not be other-

of plain silk dresses. For evening dresses the entire plastron is made of roses,

Natural oats strung on chenille is the new fringe for trimming black and Island of Porcen, opposite Kalarash, and probably landed near Silistria. cream-colored grenadine dresses, Feath-er fringes have netted headings in trellis Thus the movement embraced the entire patterns, with maraboutfeathers hanging below.

most desperate valor, and in many in- hind, and hangs down in front to the studes expended their last cartridges foot in two straight pieces. It is called before retiring. They were evidently the surplice mantle, and has a very cleri-surprised by the suddenness of the Bus-cal look. It is made of black satin, and sian attack, and were nowhere fully pre- is very elaborately trimmed with rich thread lace.

The prottiest dresses for bride-maids to wear at stimmer weddings are made of Charles de Harvard Carr, manager of organdy muslin over white silk, and the Cincinnati Coffin Company, was killed in his stable in Cincinnati by being kicked by one of his horses, about noon one day recently. The unfortunate gentleman, who had moved into his ele-gant new residence at the corner of Ringgold and Young streets a month or with its full frills of lase, is very high. so ago, had recently purchased a very fine | The silk skirt has a fan train, and is enbay horse, and about eleven o'clock on tirely hidden by the flornces of gathered the morning of his death he left his house and proceeded to his stable on the lace flounces. Above these are two or next square to have a look at the animal. | three diagonal aprons edged with lace, When he went into the building he fast- while the back is covered by soft draperened its door on the inside, and that was ies of muslin, held up by many boweman whom they could muster. Oppos-ing the landing were ten Turkish bat-twelve o'clock, when William Brooks, bon.

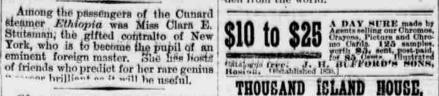
down town on a message, went over to ment for the back hair has the suggesthe stable to see what was detaining his | tive name of the Multiform. It consists master and keeping him from his home. of an elongated puff of hair nearly a yard Brooks, being unable to get into the sta-in length, which is brushed in shape ble, or to get any answers to his calls to over a long metal cylinder made for the Mr. Carr, went to the window, which purpose, and arranged in various ways, was open, and, upon looking into it, he so as to form a very graceful chignon. saw Mr. Carr lying on the floor under the horse's hoofs, quite dead. He jumped into the window and pulled the which it is arranged. For large chigbody back from the reach of the animal's nons two puffs are required. As invisi heels, and then gave the alarm. The ble net is usually worn over it, though

## Whom God Loves,

At the top of the stairs stood a thin, sharp-faced woman, wearing a dirty, faded when a gray horse, which was in the alpaca dress, with the sleeves rolled up, next stall, kicked him in the side of his who asked in a jocular manner the officer face with terrific force. One of the calks if he was after her. Upon receiving an auswer in the negative, she led the way into the apartment. Its inter or was the body during the afternoon, is of the somewhat better than that of its neighsuccessful. These movements were evi- opinion that the kick broke Mr. Carr's bors, and evidently its occupant had seen

> plastering, cracked furniture, all attested the extreme poverty. At the back of a The following is clipped from the Toledo room was a door, which, when opened,

Never be argued out of your soul The wise man has his follies no less than the fool; but it has been said that never be argued of your honor, and never be argued into believing that soul and honor do not run a fearful risk if herein lies the difference-the follies of the fool are known to the world, but are you limp into life with the load of a debt hidden from himself; the follies of the wise man are known to himself, but hidden from the world.



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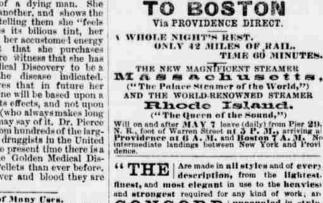
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## A Few Good Remedies.

lemonade, with gum arabic in it, is good. It is also recommended to apply

corns, or sore toes of any kind is : Wrap the toe in soft cotton batting, draw on ground being damp, and the morning the stocking and shoe, and you will have no more trouble from that source.

FOOD DURING FEVER .--- It has been found to be a successful method to freeze beef tea, and to administer it in lumps to children or patients to suck; they will take it in this form rather than any other kind of food.

Aque BITTERS .- Take of boneset, wild cherry and poplar bark; make an infusion by adding one quart of warm water; let order to move was giver, every man fell it cool and drink when thirsty. This is a certain cure for fever ague. This is the river in face of the enemy was be ague.

worth of white vitricl and the same of from their officers. The boats were sweet nitre, added to one pint of rain pulled briskly out into the stream and water, is the best wash for sore or in-flamed eyes that has ever been tried. It followed by the eager eyes of their comcan be used with perfect safety. Should rades. The troops composing this ad-be used on going to bed. The troops composing this ad-vanced guard were all picked men, and

are an excellent application for cuts, could not be seen. when the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of the same kind. One or two leaves must be bruised and applied on opened on the boats from the Tarkish linen to the part, and the wound will artillery. The boats pushed gallantly become cicatrized in a very short time, on, however, and as they neared the

you find that you have a bone felon coming, apply a fly blister to the affected part immediately, and let it draw to its ran in toward the enemy's position they fullest extent. An early application of this kind will seldom fail to put back a effect. The Russian batteries meanfelon. Of course the remedy is some-what severe, but it does not compare in what severe, but it does not compare in

Busions .- The treatment consists in removing all pressure from the part, cheer and immediately formed a strong The formation of the bunion may in the skirmish line to protect the landing. beginning be prevented, but only in the beginning; for when once actually formed, it is scarcely possible ever to be got sufficient force was assembled to justify rid of, and it remains an everlasting an attack on the nearest Turkish posiplague. To prevent the formation of a tion. The Turkish infantry were vigbunion, it is necessary, whenever or wherever a shoe or boot pinches, to have desperate struggle were driven from it eased at once, and so long as that part the landing place at the point of the of the foot pinched remains tender, not bayonet. to put on the offending shoe again.

Whenever inflamed, it must be bathed in warm water and poulticed.

#### The Black Snakes of Florida.

A resident of Florida says he always the greatest promptness and precision. encourages black snakes to live about At noon a whole division was over, and the house, as they are excellent vermin killers, driving away rats and rabbits, ment's notice on the Roumanian shore. Lane theater, in London, Macduff's which do much mischief in house and garden. They themselves are harmless, of Turkish infantry, 3,000 strong, was except that sometimes they steal eggs pushed forward and commenced an atand poultry, and perhaps now and then a kitten may be gobbled up. On one occasion a black snake (which grows to the length of eight ensued in a short time driven back by the the length of eight ensued were in a short time driven back by the the length of eight or nine feel) took a lite of the Yoliehine brigade. This bri-kitten, and finding it to his taste came gade, following up its first victory, soon after took possession of the heights near tacked and killed him after a severe hat-Sistova and established themselves firm-the took possession of the messlow firm-ball itself. Barry Sullivan consented to pleasurable existence to his life. Of cold t'e. It is not only the rattlesnake which is killed by the blacksnake, but it has

SCARLET FEVER. -- It is said that warm in which he executed his individual duty. clothes wrung out of hot water to the stomach. CURE FOR CORNS,--A certain cure for able. The men slept little that night, the ground being damp, and the morning was awaited with feverish anxiety. Not was awaited with feverish anxiety. Not a sound was heard but the tramp of men

as they moved into their places, or the dull noise made by wagon or artillery wheels. The orders were given in subdued tones, and as few lights as possible were visible. It was a night of deep suspense and of eager hope for the soldiers

who, on the morrow, were to be face to face with the hated Moslem. At dawn on Wednesday morning the into his place and the work of crossing

Last Sunday Mr. E. Sharp, of Arcata, was out on Boynton's prairie on a deer gun. A number of boats had collected. hunt. He saw a large five-point buck. and into these the first detachment WASH FOR SORE EYES .- Five cents' stepped after a few encouraging words

WOUNDS .- The leaves of geraniums a finer or more soldierly set of fellows Their movement was observed from

as only a few such instances are known To PREVENT A BONE FELON. - When menced a vigorous fusillade. Detachother shore the Turkish infantry com- to be on record. ment after detachment followed from the Russian side in boats, and as they

As the first boats dashed into the bank the men leaped ashore with a ringing to provoke the teacher to wrath. One

day, while the old gentleman was explaining one of the striking incidents in the Bible, the young rascal deliberately spat in his face. The good deacon, without a change of a tone of his voice or looking round, proceeded with his explana- the druggist's, and steep in one gill of tion, but before wining his face, his soft water ; it must be steeped in bright right hand, by a back-handed stroke, tin or earthen ware; strain nicely, came in contact with the mouth of the then add three drops of landanam; refractory pupil, and as he is a black-smith and that was his hammer hand, it then use it as a wash, letting some of it

By seven o'clock a whole brigade was required considerable drenching with water to stop the free flow of blood from is certain. If the eyes are painful, or across, and the movement was kept up the lips whose impudence needed this much sore, make small soft compresses without a moment's interruption or delay. Everything had been provided for lesson.

with wonderful foresight, and the orders of the commanders were executed with A Singular Operation.

Mr. Barry Sullivan, the actor, has recently undergone a singular operation remedies had utterly failed. If the eyes At nine o'clock in the morning a body sword accidently struck him in the eye,

the troops which followed them. the habit of killing and eating all other serpents which it can overcome, which it does by strangulation. So successful has the movement across the river been at this point that the Turkish resistance has been completely is does by strangulation. Turkish resistance has been completely | point of the sword.

taken to avoid attracting attention. The most perfect order and discipline pre-vailed, and every man acted as if the is-valued and every man acted as if the istaken to avoid attracting attention. The ture use as a standard in determining way?"

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New York. the material is to be muslin, tarlatan, or I'm takin' care of a couple of little ones, The point selected for the landing on its equivalent. No trimmings permitted Their mother died of consumption last the Bulgarian side was about two miles except when made of the same material week. The poor critter laid sick for

> keepin' and get some one to take care of the children. So when she died I took 'em, and I'm takin' care of 'em till their father gets work and a home for 'em, and I shan't charge him anything. The little girl's sick, an' I don't know what ails her." And this woman, surrounded by

abject poverty, with but little for her-A Deer With the Barb of an Arrow in self, was, without hope of reward in this world, supporting and caring for two children of a stranger. - Cleveland fornia) Times, a great curiosity was Herald. placed on our table-a deer's heart

### A Moose Attacks a Canoe,

Weak Eyes.

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axe ; but this only seemed to make her more savage. Seeing the impossibility of escaping they determined to shoot the animal in order to save their own lives, if possible ; so five or six well-directed shots from the bailiff's revolver

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