Dutch Bulbe.

Under this name are comprised the snowdrop, hyacinth, crocus, tulips, nar-cissus, iris, anemone, jonquil, etc. They are all very easily cultivated, and a few words of practical advice may be acceptable. I like a sandy soil for these bulbs, and if the soil is naturally stiff or clayey, an addition of two or three inches of sharp sand, well mixed in by repeated

planted about three inches apart; the tulips, narcissus and jonquils five or six inches apart ; the hyacinths about ten inches. The bulbs should be placed about two inches under the surface of planting the bulbs, and group together colors that harmonize. Thus, purple and yellow crocuses go well together, and white will bear mixing in consider-able quantities with all the other colors. There is room for exercising a good deal of taste in the arrangement of colors in

bed over in November with a foot of dry leaves, or other litter, to prevent frost from entering deeply, and this covering will need to be removed about March 20, as the bulbs "come up in the cold," as the old song has it. The early flow-ering of these bulbs makes them universal favorites for small beds in the lawn or area of the city and suburban dwelling. They make the beds gay with flowers at a season when all else is yet but giving us the future promise of flowers. They need little room, little care, little expense, and repay the little

The bed those bulbs occupy can be used in May or June for planting geraniums, verbenas, or any other bedding plants, for the bulbs can be taken up as tumn. They are so cheaply furnished, however, by the seedsmen, that few peo-ple will care to take this trouble with ering among the grass for years in suc-ering among the grass for years in suc-producer.

The machine now in process of con-

A Chapter on Stings.

The pain caused by the sting of plant or insect is the result of a certain amount of acid poison injected into the blood. The first thing to be done is to sting and its accompanying poison. The sting, if left in the wound, should be carefully extracted, otherwise it will greatly increase the local irritation. The poison of stings being acid, common sense points to the alkalies as the proper means of cure. Among the most easily procured remedies may be mentioned oft soap, liquor of ammonia, spirits of hartshorn, smelling salts, washing soda, quick-lime made into a paste with water, lime-water, the juice of an onion, to-bacco juice, chewed tobacco, bruised dock leaves, tomato juice, wood ashes, tobacco ash and carbonate of soda. If should be added to the other remedies, more especially in the case of nervous subjects. Nothing is so apt to make the poison active as heat, and nothing favors its activity less than cold. Let the body be kept cool and at rest, and the activity of the poison will be reduced to a mini-Any active exertion whereby the circulation is quickened will increase both pain and swelling. If the swelling be severe the part may be rubbed with sweet oil, or a drop or two of laudanum. Stings in the eye, esr, mouth or throat, sometimes lead to serious consequences: in such cases medical advice should always be sought as soon as possible.

Notes for the Orchard and Garden. In many portions of the country there has been such an excess of rain that artificial watering has not suggested itself. The summer of last year, as well as the one just past, having been un-usually moist, there is the greater probability that the coming one will be dry. There are few localities that do not have their years of drouth, and when the facilities are at hand there should always be provision for irriga-tion. It may be that watering will be really needed but once in three or five years; it is this uncertainty that makes it all the more necessary to be prepared for drouth when it does come. Every experienced fruit-grower has known seasons when an abundance of water would have given him a yield of strawberries, the profits on which would have paid for a much larger outlay than is ordinarily required to provide means to irrigate the whole garden; and so with other crops. In our uncertain climate the control of water in both directions is necessary to the best success. Ability to remove excess by drainage, and to supply the deficiency by irrigation, give the enterprising cultivator a great advantage over the one who "takes things as they come." This is a most favorable time for all work requiring the removal of earth; and such improvements as road-making, grading, etc., are not only more sure of being made, but they will be better done now than in the busy, but often cold and cheerless days of spring.

A Mountain Garden.

A garden 21,300 feet above the level of the sea is a curiosity anywhere, and notably so outside the tropics, yet there is such an one at Summit, Rio Grande county, Colorado. The subjoined account of this mountain garden is from a letter from Mr. C. E Robbins, a volunteer signal service observer, and con-nected with the Little Annie mine :

"Radishes grow to be five inches long, and half an inch thick; turnips to be three-quarters of an inch in diameter, maize (stalks) to be three inches high, Mexican beans three inches high, peas five inches high and blossomed, but produced no fruit; potatoes (stem) six inches high, and tubers a quarter of an inch in dismatter; beats four inches an inch in diameter; beets four inches long, and one-third of an inch thick. Kohlrabi and parsley did not come up. Nasturtiums grow to be one and a half inch high, and shows about one-half green and one-half dead leaves on the first of October, at which time there was no snow on the ground."

Light from the north is more injurious to the eyes than light from the south,

A WOMAN'S INVENTIONS.

Power from Permanent Magnets that May do Great Things—Also Discovering a Process by which Ordinary Limestone May be Made a Firm and Durable Mar-

A London correspondent of the New York Evening Post sends that paper an interesting letter of which the following

is a condensation : Harriet Hosmer is well known as a ulptor of the highest rank, but she spading, will put it in good condition; the bed should also be very rich, and a good coat of fine manure should be is worthy of trust about the roughly worked in horse. good coat of fine manure should be thoroughly worked in before planting.

Having raked off the bed smoothly, the bulbs are planted in groups or clusters, to suit the taste of the gardener.

The crocuses and snowdrops can be planted about three inches apart; the thilps, parcissus and ionomial five or six

August, bringing with her the model of her latest statue, "The Pompeiian Sentinel." In the preparation of this model instead of using the traditional clay, Miss Hosmer first constructed a about two inches under the surface of the bed. It is a good plan to consider the color the flowers will have, when planting the bulbs, and group together planting the bulbs, and group together that harmonize. Thus, purple that harmonize that harmonize that harmonize the surface of the statue laid. When it had the surface of the statue laid. been brought into general conformity with the idea existing in the artist's mind, it was coated to the depth of about one inch in white wax. The deliabout one inch in white wax. The delicate touches of the modeling knife were then all applied to this outer coating, and when the model was completed it retained its shape, to the finest line and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss Hosmer regards this method of modeling as far superior to the old. It gives were the delication of the post from J. Linton when New York, who claims this invention is his own individual thought and labor, and that Miss Hosmer wrought out by his own individual thought and labor, and that Miss Hosmer merely advanced a small sum of money for the purpose of completing the models. On the other hand, Mr. J. A. C. Gray, who claims to know both parties. After planting, the bulbs will need no further care until spring, except that, if it is desired to have them bloom very early, it will be desirable to cover the clay model requires. Miss Hosmer regards this method of modeling as far superior to the old. It gives much less trouble and can be worked with far greater ease, besides giving the effect of marble instead of the dull, gloomy effect of clary. effect of clay.

"What do you think I've been doing?" Miss Hosmer suddenly asked. "I've turned inventor. I've invented a contrivance to enable a player to turn the leaves of music, either on a piano or on a conductor's stand, and it works beautifully. But that is a mere toy. I happened on the idea and worked it out, trouble expended upon them most gratefully. Who would be without a bed of astonish you. You may think I'm crazy -most every one does at first-but you will change your mind when you see my

discovery applied."

Miss Hosmer then went on to show plants, for the bulbs can be taken up as soon as they are done flowering and laid away to dry, to be planted again in autold to me. The essential secret of the discovery I am obliged to withhold until Miss Hosmer authorizes a fuller revelaple will care to take this trouble with tion. I can only give a general idea them. It is worth mentioning that the of its application with the testimony of crocus, tulis and snowdrop may be left several years, without lifting the bulbs, in the same bed, and I have seen crocuses thrive in the sod of a lawn, flow-

ever, are rather inferior.—Florist, in struction for Miss Hosmer by Browning, Mr. Sullivant will ever again be attended on the Strand, is not dissimilar in its tempted in this State, and his magnifigeneral design to an electro-magnetic engine. The important feature consists in an absolutely novel application of the permanent magnet. There is no electric battery, and consequently no induced but regard this as the best disposition blood. The first thing to be done is to press the tube of a small key firmly on the wound, moving the key from side to side to facilitate the expulsion of the sting and its accompanying poison. other device for creating or conveying an electric current. The power derived is due solely to the force contained in the permanent magnet. There has been no such property known until Miss Hosmer discovered it. Herein lies the whole secret, and the whole of her claim to originality. The machine to which the principle is applied—ingenious and valuable though it is—is not an absolute novelty; but, on the other hand, this machine is only one of a thousand applications which can be made of the principle, If 1 were allowed the sting be severe, rest and coolness tain this result, I could cover the whole

> in finding what I had been seeking for by study and experiment for fifteen years," said Miss Hosmer, "I first asked the opinion of a well-known American engineer, Mr. Clarke, a relative of the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston. Having seen the invention, he assured me that I need have no doubts as to the value and importance of my discovery. I then came to England and consulted Mr. Newton, of the well-known firm of Newton & Hales. Well, he could scarcely believe his own eyes, and I had to repeat my demonstration several times. Then he made the magnet accomplish the work himself. His partner, Mr. Hales, came in, and dropped down upon h s knees beside the table as he saw me repeat my experiment. These gentle-men and Mr. Browning, the well-known maker of scientific instruments, are all enthusiastic over my discovery, and are thoroughly convinced as to its practi-

> Miss Hosmer said further that among others who had been shown the new principle applied was Mr. John Penn, Jr., of the well-known works at Greenwich, and she had a letter from him saying that the discovery actually fright-ened him, so great would be the revolution in machinery. Prof. Tyndall was away in Switzerland, but he had had the principle described to him, and in a let-ter from Mrs. Tyndall to Miss Hosmer he in closed a message testifying to the importance and absolute novelty of her discovery, and saying that he should give it careful attention on his return to

Mr. Browning is now engaged on a four-horse power machine for Miss Hos-mer, and it is to be completed this winter, when Miss Hosmer will return here from Rome and have it publicly exhibit-

"But now I will show you another of my inventions," Miss Hosmer said, taking a polished slab from a center table. "What do you think of that for a piece of antique marble? Well, that's my second invention, an imitation of marble. It is made from soft limestone. You know that in Italy and elsewhere there have been many attempts made to turn limestone into marble, but heretofore they have succeeded only in making scagliola. I knew all about these experiments, and it occurred to me that although dry heat had failed, possibly moist heat might succeed. So I made a number of experiments, and finally hit upon the idea of compression and moist heat together. At the end of three hours my retort contained marble instead of limestone, and you see some of the re-

sults before you. Miss Hosmer's specimens were certainly beautiful. They were as perfect marble to all appearances as ever was quarried. Every variety of color and shades had been used. Some slabs were of pure white, others deep black; the delicate cream of the antique and the rarest green and warmest rose-colored marbles were imitated to great perfection. These are not ordinary imitations, which fall into disrepute by their commonness, Placing a column of genuine green or cobalt marble alongside of one of these imitations, no eye could tell which was the imitation.

"I presume the stone thus made will

be available only under cover?" was asked, "or will it stand the wear and tear of out-door exposure?" "Wherever marble can be used this can be used, for it is marble. Of course it is not suited for statuary—the grain is not close enough; butfor all building purposes it is just as good as marble, and far cheaper."

"What have you done about this invention, Miss Hosmer?"

vention, Miss Hosmer!"
"I shall do nothing with it until my "I shall do nothing with it until my other invention is off my hands. I regard that as of the first importance, and this as only an accidental piece of good fortune. The discovery with regard to the magnet was the result of long research, and though I finally succeeded, as much by hit as by wit, still it was only fair that I should. At the end of fifteen years' experiments, I suddenly hit upon something greater than I had hoped for; I feel that it is more important than the marble, and so I devote myself to it. I have patented the marble-making process in the United States, and I have had an offer to buy the right of manufacture there from a the right of manufacture there from a

very large manufacturing establishment in central New York." The above account of Miss Hosmer's invention of a new motor has called forth a letter to the Post from J. Linton J. A. C. Gray, who claims to know both parties, asserts that Mr. Chapman was simply Miss Hosmer's business agent, and that he invention was wholly the lady's work.

A Former "Corn King" in Penury.

complete financial wrecks of the day is snow-drifts, that of the great Sullivant estate. The assignce's sale of the personal property took place last Thursday and Friday, the lands having been surrendered to the mortgages. Everything was disposed of, and to day M. L. Sullivant, the great corn king of the world, is without lands and without a roof to shelter his family that he can call his own. Under the enforced sale and foreclosure, we learn, the estate failed to realize enough to pay the indebtedness of \$100,000. The melting away of this once kingly estate is a remarkable example of "how riches take to themselves wings." Mr. Sullivant's farming operations were on the most colossal scale in the country, and his failure only emphasizes the lesson taught by repeated smaller failures on the part of others, that large farms do not pay in his country. It is not likely that farming on the scale carried on by cent domain of 40 000 acres will doubt-

Workers Underground.

It is not generally known to what ex-tent we are indebted to worms for the productiveness of our gardens and fields. It has been found by a series of experi-ments carried out by a German naturalist that the tunnels made by worms into the earth are frequently of much corvice to plants whose roots occupy the chan-nels that have thus been made. The mold of our gardens, and fields, too, is improved to an almost inconceivable ex-tent by the burrowing of these humble insects. Each worm, in less than a week, passes its own weight in mr'd, and the soil thus produced is fine and light, and extremely helpful to the growth of plants. When it is remembered that there are in very acre some 34,000 worms and that in addition to forming every day about thirty-seven pounds of fine mold they open up the subsoil and render it fertile, e shall gain some slight conception of our indebtedness to these apparently quiet, insignificant and generally unhought-of little workers.

A lean lover may still be a man of great sighs.

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Ease Attainable by the Rheumatic. Yes, although they may despair of relief, it is attainable by rheumatic sufferers, for there is a remedy which carries off, by means of increased activity of the kidneys — important channels for blood purification — the acrid element to which pathologists the most eminent attribute the painful symptoms — a theory completely borne out by urinary analysis. The name of this grand depurent is Hostetter's litters, a preparation likewise celebrated as a remedy for constipation, which causes contamination of the blood with the bile — and a certain means of relief in dyspepsia, fever and ague and nervous aliments, It is, perhaps, the finest tonic extant, and is highly recommended as a medicinal stimulant by distinguished physicians and analysts, who pronounce it to be eminently pure and very beneficial. The press also indorses it.

A Sudden Death.

There is something terrible in the thought of having our friends stricken down atour side, without a parting word of endearment or consolation — one moment at our side in the flush of vigorous life, cheering our hearts with their loving sympathy; the next st our feet, pale with death, deaf to our cries and heedless of our tears. Every excessively fat person is in instant danger of such a death. Seven-tenths of the victims of obesity die of heart disease or apoplexy. Allan's Anti Fat, the only remedy for obesity, reduces the weight by regulating the digestion and assimilation of the fued. It is perfectly harmless, and its use will instre in every instance, a reduction of weight from two to five pounds a week.

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Best organs as a whole and best workmanship in detail, is the conclusion reached at the Paris Exposition as to the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs. Organs from thirty best makers in the world were tested and compared by four juries —viz.: the class jury, group jury, jury of presidents and supreme jury, who awarded to Mason & Hamlin two highest awards.

The season has arrived when everybody who owns horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and fowls should begin to feed out Sheridan's Condition Powders. They all need to be braced up for winter. Get Sheridan's. The large packs are

A neglected cough, cold or sore throat which might be checked by a simple remed like " Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress, may terminate seriously. 25 cts. A gentleman afflicted with the chronic rheu-

A gentiema sancted with the chronic rhot-matism says: "No description of my case can convey the vast amount of benefit I have re-ceived from the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I believe it is the best article in the world for rheumatism."

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

How to Renew Velvets.

Velvet, if wet, becomes hard, knotty, and shiny, and to all appearances spoil-ed, but can be fully restored, looking as well as when first taken from the store, well as when first taken from the store, if it is made quite damp, wet thoroughly—only not enough to drip—on the wrong side, and then with the assistance of another held over a very hot iron, but not allowed to touch the iron at all. One should hold the hot iron face uppermost, while another holds the damped

touch the hot iron.

After the velvet assumes its proper appearance it is well to spread it over a skirt board, or table, and brush gent-ly with a soft brush. Be sure that it is thoroughly free from dampness before

A correspondent sends us some verses and asks "if ten cents a line would be too much." No, ten cents a line would not be too much for a clothes line or a steamboat line. - Boston Commercial Bulletin

The Gibson (Ill.) Courier prints the following: One of the saddest and most complete financial wreeks of the day is

As a general inquiry of "What is Grace's Salve, and who is its originator?" may seem to be a question worthy of being answered, we have been induced to give the following brief, yet truthful account of its history: This Salve is a vegetable preparation, invented in the seventeenth century by Dr. William Grace, who was surgeon in King James' army, and who from that time always used it in his professional practice, whenever screeness or inflammation presented itself. As a medical agent for the cure of wounds, it was followed with great success, and thousands of the veterans that were wounded in the campaigns of 1888 and 1639 owed to this salve the salvation of their lives. Col. Richard Grace, who was King James' chamberlain, introduced this Salve into the royal palace, where it was used with the greatest success, and highly esteemed for its virtues in the cure of sores. At the siege of Athlone, Col. Grace ordered it to be administered to his compatriots who were wounded during the memorable day of the battle; and it was used with such success that the head surgeon of the army at Aughrim ordered Dr. Grace to manufacture 100 gross, and distribute it among the hospitals before the battle. On the sad defeat at Aughrim, after Ginkle's army took possession of the battle-field, several ambulances, which had been abandoned by the retreating army, were found to contain sealed cases of the Salve. The English surgeons tested it upon their wounded and ascertained its value, and thus were both of the contending armies befriended by it. Both Dr. William Grace and Col. Richard Grace died in the campaign of 1691—the former of disease, the latter titled in the intreachments of Athlone, with the flag of his country wrapped around him, cheering his men on to victory. After the death of Dr. Grace, the Salve was not used much outside of his family, until the rebellion of 1798, when William Grace, grandfather of the subscriber, applied its virtues, at the battle of Ross. to his brave comrades who fell wounded while fighting for the ri of patriots upon the battle-fields of yore, as well as from persons of the present day.—
Toronto Advertiser, March 6, 1878.

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