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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1887.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXI NO 18 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. LI. NO 2



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FOR STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS CAN BE PUT ON BY ANY PERSON.

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Sore Eyes

known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a paint in-flammation in my evos, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Farsayardia. After using this mesticine a short time I was completely Cured

From childhood, and until with a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Soce Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood parifier. — Mrs. C. Phillips, Giver, Vt.

Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in ing loft eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, destrying me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was final-ly induced to use Ayer's Sarsapacilia. By Taking

three bottles of this medicine I have been entirely cursel. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of minamma-tion, sore, or nicer in my eye. — Rendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Bidge, Ohio. T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Bidge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Screfishors Sore Eyes. During the last two years site never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, lier cure is complete. —W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

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PATENTS

SELECT STORY. WITCHCRAFT.

It was late on an Autumn evening 1660, the year of the restoration. There came riding up to the inn of one of the most straggling of Oxford-shire villages a well-mounted young

the best bed and supper the landlady could provide, retired for a time to his room, desiring to be called when the m-al was ready.

In about an hour the supper was on the table and the stranger sat down to it. He had evidently come from a dis-tance—the state of his horse showed that—and the way he did justice to the landlady's cookery proved that he must have been remarkably hungry. The good woman was in truth rather slarmed at the rapidity with which he

sposed of what she set before him. He was a well built young fellow, of about 18 or 19, with a broad brow and strangely piercing eyes that seemed to follow her about the room, and look through her to the wall each time she caught their gaze. For about half act, to speak-but he was pleasant and likeable; and when she left him to nimself the dame had taken rather a

her thoughts might have gone another was a gentleman commoner of Oriel, who, with his choice companions, had been trying a little amateur highway obbery, and failing to find a victim had come on here alone without a penny in his pocket, trusting to what night turn up to furnish him with the neans of paying his bill.

As soon as be was alone be left the table and took his chair to the fire. He began to think over his position. His thoughts were not encouraging. He had been living what was a wild college life even in those wild days; and his family had almost given him up. His father, a bencher of Gray's ton and a country magnate of influence was an eccentric man of strong will never known to go back on his word ; and in his last letter he bad given the son clearly to understand that his patience was exhausted. As to money, he had sent him enough for some time; and as to "accompts," he would be re-sponsible for none "after the date of this my last letter, unless ye amend. He had not amended; he had gone further and failed.

No wonder then that his meditations were unsatisfactory. He knew that he was not a fool—his experiences with his fellow students ha I taught him that the fire. -and fortunately on this occasion his onceit came to his rescue.

"My father and mother," he said to pen and ink he scrawled on the parchself conceit came to his rescue.

himself—at least he said years after-ward that he said to himself, for he able charm, repeating the words as he was not an unknown man-"my father did so. they meet, and I am very like them. the girl; and as he knotted the riband have the old man's voice and my his eyes searched into hers and seemed mother's eyes. I see things as quickly as they do, and mind them as well. And here I have been for two years with the chance of getting what would o throw me over, and what have I

What had he done, indeed? He had acquired a thin coat of university

and we will not enlarge on the stud-ent's recognition of his folly. The conclusion he came to was the ordinary "Let me get out of this trouble and I will never get into another."

But how was he to get out of this trouble? He could not help liking the heery, brisk little woman whom he had come-disguise it as he mighto swindle. He had eaten his supper; that did not trouble him so much, for it was obvious that if he was to be honest he must live. But how was he to pay for it? The borse was not his; to leave it would be to rob Peter to pay Paul. He was in the same fix with his clothes. The idea of doing a little wrong to do a great right, on the Bassanio principle, occured to him, and was rejected.

"No; I'll be honest, and I'll b thorough!" he said; and, resolving to be very good and very superior to everything and every one he met, he strode up and down the room.
"I'll go and see mine bostess," said

he; "may be something will happen

played sad havoe with his good reso-Entering the kitchen, he found, seated by the fire, a frail, weary looking

girl of 13 whom the landlady intro uced to him as her daughter. "Sick of a bad agne; waiting for the fit, which will come to her to-night." "Has she been thus for long?" asked he student.

"A year this Michaelmas," said the "A year this Michaelmas," said the elms, whose limpy, hanging leaves landlady; "and never a leech can cure were trembling to fall, he dated a new her. I have tried them all the country round, and paid them well, but there sits the poor child, growing worse and bar, and rose quickly into notice as a grave.

three years. I am a poor widow, and make the law respected, he chose for have spent all he left me in trying to the lord chief justiceship of England cure the child, but it is of no avail. the curer of the landlady's daughter,

of a sooundrel.

that it might be thought he was fairly on the path of reformation and would that he had found the post for which thenceforward keep to it. But it was he was most fitted. many like him.

type of face, with the narrow, sloping orehead, the furtive eyes and the weak willed mouth and chin, told her character so unmistakably that an idea sugshire villages a well-mounted young gentleman of somewhat distinguished appearance. Calling to the ostler he appearance. Calling to the ostler he with delight. A fig for his resolves! Here was a way out of his difficulties! "What is the time of your daugh-

"The fit will come to her at 11."

"I will cure ber !" "Thou! Art thou a physician ?" "I have studied with the wisest where wisdom dwells. Let your daughter do as I direct and the ague will depart from her." "Art thou willing, Jess?" asked the

nother. The girl torred her head, but the stranger's eyes were on her, and she whispered "Yes." "Then I will be back in a brief

space. I go to seek some potent herbs under the rays of the young moon." The student went out laughing to himself at his new device and thinking over the part he was to play. He she caught their gaze. For about half an boar he was tilent—too busy, in fact to be was tilent—too busy, in

Then he returned to the kitchen "look come obsolete, and soon afterwards hay? Has it not been the custom for ing unutterable things" and laid his leaves on the table, the coltsfoot at in Home Journal. one end, the herb robert at the other, the scorpion grass and dog's mercury in the middle, with the broom next to the paris. Then he put the leaves in a cup and rubbed them together for a time, whispering to himself so as to be heard by the invalid.

"Eta, zeta, theta, phi; kappa, delta, lambda, pi; sigma, gamma, beta, mu; alpha, tau, epsiloo, nu; psi, chi, upsilon, rho; kyklopedeia may the ague go!" Then he opened the window that the oon might shine in the cup, and he took out some of the leaves and rolled them in a strip of parchment about the size of a cigarette paper, which he cut from his pocketbook. Then he tied the roll with a silken string and sealed it, but he did not use his own seal, for he pressed on the wax a reaf of scorpion grass which he had accidently

ropped on the floor. "A piece of riband," he said to the hostess, the first words he had address ed to her since he entered with the leaves, "and pen and ink," and while she was gone be emptied the cup on To each end of his tiny cylinder

to look through them down every "Wear that," he said, as he finished the knot, "and the sickness will never give me a living if the old people were return to you. Rest and fear not. Farewell till the dawn !"

And in great grandeur he stalked off to bed. A thing is not worth doing at all if it is not worth doing well, and this our student knew. To have stayed and watched for the result of his audacious piece of foolery would have been too severe a trial for him. So he went to bed and laughed; and then somehow the laughter thinned away. And he was just beginning to reproach himself when he dropped off sleep. In the morning there came a knock

ing at his door.
"Who's there ?" "It's long past dawn," said the host-

"What do you want?" "My daughter had never a fit last "Nor will she have again. 'Tis well,

aid the stranger, as impressively as he could manage. When he came down he found the breakfast ready.
"I desire no breakfast," he said,

cannot pay you."
"Pay me!" said the hostess. have given me my daughter's life, and it is I should pay you. You are welcome to all you have had and all

you can take now." The charm had had its effect. The And something did happen which girl's nervous nature had yielded to laved sad havoc with his good reso the man's stronger will, and the ague had been defeated. And, what is more, the s.ckness did not return to her. The student miracle worker there tore finished his breakfast and with profuse thanks from the mother and

child, rode away. He never saw the

widow again. But from the moment he caught the last glimpse of her out in the road at the end of the avenue of life. He returned to college to work In February, 1663, he was called to worse, and surely shaking into her first rate lawyer and successful advocate. He became recorder of London, What does her father say? Is there to be removed from his office by James none in London that could tell you are and when William III sought the "Her father, sir, has been dead these fittest man to purify the bench and

Poor Jess! poor Jess!"

Sir John Holt.

How he fulfilled his duties during he was. To ride away from an inn the twenty-one years he held his posiwithout paying his bill was bad enough, tion we can leave to Macaulay and the but to cheat a poor widow in distress, other historians to tell. He stood up for whose sick child she had sacrificed for the law against the encroachment her means of living, was - well, the act of monarch and parliament, and he is was who set the example of that spirit The Oxonian wished he had never and temper which has distinguished left Oriel; he felt thoroughly ashamed our judges. When Lord Somers left of himself. So genuine was his shame the chancellorship it was offered to Sir John, but he declined it. He felt

not so with him; and there are very This year 1700 was a memorable

rested for a moment on the patient, fluence as described. She was found

"Only that it is true, your lordship. They asked me to lend them my charm and I lent it to them, and now they have turned against them."

oing off her wrist a tiny roll of parch ment. "It was given to me years ago by a stranger who cured me of the ague. He told me it would And up to the judge, who was about to sentence her to death, was given the packet he himself had made "All the world's a stage, and nobody but

in the inn. This was the end of his adventure. There was the eta, zeta, going on upon it. Yours bitterly. Bill." etc., that he had scrawled: and he was the tempter and originator of the the tempter and originator of the my poor, weak way to add my testicharm for using which he was to hand over this poor truster in his honesty to have sat down on said hat. I feel of a the executioner. For forty years his truth—occasionally—that this high hat thoughtless folly had been working is making an old man of me, and drawthoughtless folly had been working round, and now it had reached him as ing lines of care here and there over my fair, young face. Here at a time of life when I ought to be in the full

The sentence is deferred. That was all he said. The woman

Native of South America, like the powhich it was held by our forefathers. grew here and there by the plants are started in Spring the vance of a woman's excursion, consist that the acting had engaged the king's better Those who have glass will ex- irg of four female members of his

May put into the open ground, full of blossoms and immature fruit. Indeed, plants started early in the Fall will give in the greenhouse a good supply all Winter. They also grow readily in hot beds, cold frames, and sunny windows. We usually can buy wellforwarded plants from those who raise them for sale. If these are set out early in May on a sunny slope, they mature rapidly, and give an early yield. The tomato is very sensitive to frost, and should not be in the open ground before danger from it is over. Thronghout May we may find plants for sale everywhere. If we desire to try distinct kinds with the least trouble, ve can sow the seed about May 1, and in our climate enjoy an abundant yield in September or before. In the cool, humid climate of England the tomato is usually grown en espaner, like the peach, along sunny walls and fences, receiving as careful a Summer pruning as the grape-vine. With us they are usually left to sprawl over the ground at will. By training the vines over various kinds of supports, however, they can be made as oramental as they are useful. The ground on which the grow should be only moderately fertile or else there is too great a growth of vine at the expense of fruit. This is especially true if we wish an early driest soil is necessary.

crimson.

the evening.
She moved her head also, and kept

time to the music, and breathed hard

in places, and shuddered once or twice.

She also spoke to the miserable man who brought her. Her voice was a

up about four inches and seemed to

The other 3 women had broad hats

with domes to them, and the one who

sat on my right also sat on her foot.

This gave her a fine opportunity to look out through the skylight of the

one to her wore her deceased Plymouth

mouth each time. He could not see

with his nose in the meshes of her hair

If you will continue in your excel-

lent paper to sit down on the tall hats.

I will get you a number of subscribers here. — Bill Nye, in New York

Polite Conversation in Mexico-

On Sunday evening Mexico turns out in her best. The dude of the day,

clothed in goat skin and tinsel is here

with his horse. He wears a silver

mounted, wide sombrero, and carries a

long lasso and large revolver on one

side, and a dangling, sheathed sword

cattle to catch or men to carve and

shoot, but this is the cavalier style, and

trements when there were so many

beaux and belies to gaze upon him.
When he meets a lady friend he lifts

his hat high in the air and says:
"Huenos todas, para server" (Good evening. I am at your service.) To which Dona Luisa replies: "May bien gracias." (Very well, thank you.) It he is on foot, he takes her hand and

he is on foot, he takes her hand and says in Spanish, grandiloquently

place myself at your feet, Miss.

neck, patiently trying to see.

World.

wish he had never entered society.

a rind with seeds in the hollow center Now, the only varieties worth raising If a yellow variety is desired, try Golden Trophy.—E. P. Roe.

Edison May Still Hear Beecher's Voice.

In the house of Thomas A. Edison at Llewellyn Park, is a remarkable memento of Beecher. The inventor's phonograph for impressing on a soft metal sheet the utterances of the human voice, and then emitting it on the other. Of course there are no again by turning a crank, has never been put to any very valuable use, and Edison has only gained from it a few thousand dollars in royalties from exhibitors. But he utilized it to make a collection of famous voices. Since he became famous his visitors have included hundreds of celebrities. Instead of asking them for their autographs or photographs, he has, in two or three hundred instances, requested them to speak a few sentences into a phonograph. He has kept the plates in a cabinet, and occasionally he runs some of them through the machine, any like him.

He was all right until he took he sat trying prisoners at the assizes a uttered. Edison is probably the only y as which she answers by saying, "I kiss only your hand, sir," after which they beman who can revive the silenced voice of the great preacher .- Philadelphia

Bill Nye and Big Hats The late Shakespeare once wrote in an autograph album these words: "All the world's a stage.
Sincerely your friend,
WM. SHAKESPRARE."

Perhaps he meant that there were

It is not a new field but I desire in

The tall hat with a wad of timethy

struction to the vision.

And now what do we see ?

before he could speak, he added: "I flies on it-but we will not undertake to enter this field of thought. Howam sure I do not know what you ever, to speak in a more serious way, and treating the subject in a more dig-nified way, I will state that after a

acknowledged was:

The lady smiled serenely and motioned to a chair.

"Please be seated," she said. Then turning again toward Mr. A. with the air of enjoying his bewilderment, she went on: "You are so heartily out of conceit with Chicago, and you are so fond of the East, that you wouldn't stay. You would only force yourself to hold on until you were well established, and by that time you would have worn out your endurance and would give an appearance and give "All the world's a stage, and nobody but

Was This Mind Reading?

A [Boston] gentieman recently re-lated an experience which he did not seem to regard as either enjoyable or amusing, but which he was willing to

own was curious. He went with a friend to call on a young lady who is famous in her particular circle for her powers of mind reading, and the re-mark with which his introduction was

"I am very happy to meet you Mr.
A, you will be wiser not to go."
He regarded the young woman with

s look of dazed amazement, and re-

flected that as he had mentioned to no

living being the fact that he was con-

sidering the wisdom of removing to Chicago to engage in business, nobody could have given his hostess a hint to speak in this manner.

"Why not?" he stammered; and then

NO TROUBLE WOULD HAPTEN TO

would give up everything to come "Now I'd said that to myself a hundred times," Mr. A. commented, in relating the incident, "But how in the world did she know! I felt as if my whole back bone were creeping up to hide under my shirt collar; and for my part I think it was horribly impertinent of her to spring that kind of a thing on me the first minute I set eyes on her. Anyway it was dennedly unpleasant."

He was so overcome by this reception that he did not recover his selfpossession during the entire call.

"And there X. sat," he further un burdened his soul to me, "apparently minking it the best joke in the world. Heavens! He's going to marry her, and when he comes back at night she'll tell him how many glasses of punch he has drunk, and all about the panch he has drunk, and an about the girl he admired in the horse car. Dencedly pleasant time he'il have. Fancy living in the house with a woman who knows what you think as well as you do yourself. Why, I'd rather break stones on the street!"

An Enterprising Architect.

Adjoining one end of the royal palace at Naples, which is the future home of the Crown Prince, is the theatre of San Carlo, which has an interesting story. When Charles III was the King of Naples he issued orders for the most magnificent theatre of Europe to be built in the shortest time possible. Angelo Carascale, a Neapolitan archifrom the palace into the theatre for the use of the royal family. The architect bowed low, and retired that the play might begin. When the play was finished the architect appeared, before

scious guilt, came down the isle in ad- of the theatre. In the three hours attention the untiring architect had perience no difficulty whatever. The seed may be sown in a greenhouse as early as January, and the plants potted when three inches high, transferred to larger pots from time to time as they grow, and by the middle of Mouvert interest in the control of the middle of Mouvert interest in the control of the middle of The first work and seemed to be preparing himself for the vigilance committee. Then he sat down to see whether executive clemency could do anything for him.

The first work about the untiring architect had collected his workmen, and by almost superhuman effort had completed his and laid huge logs of wood for a stair-down to see whether executive clemency could do anything for him. The first woman of the four was probably over forty, and yet with her floors and defaced walls, while a skillful arrangement of handsome mirrors and chandeliers produced a magical almost beardless face she looked scarceffect, and made the whole seem the ly thirty-eight. She wore a tall, erect hat, with a short plume in it, made by work of fairy bands. Afterward, the entrance was properly finished, and last summer I walked from the palace pulling the paint-brush tail out of an iron-gray mule and dying it a deep through this private door, and stood in She wore other clothing, but that the royal balcony where the king had did not incense me so much as this hat received the architect nearly one hunwhich I had to examine critically all dred and fifty years before.

Mrs. Sarah Pierce, of Madison county, N. C., died March 8th, aged 99. She was never sick a day, and rich baritone, with a low xylophone never took a dose of medicine until

sionate exhaust of an overworked freight engine. When she spoke to her escort I noticed that he shortened up about four inches and commend to the spoke to the shortened up about four inches and commend to the shortened up about four inches and co centenarian, for a daughter who survives her is a very old woman.

Obediah Vincent, an inmate of the Cumberland county, (Ill.) Poorhouse, was born in Kentucky in 1767, and is consequently 120 years old. His form is bent nearly double, he is blind, and opera house now and then. The next yet until a few weeks ago he was able Rock rooster in her hat. The fourth one sat in front of an oldish gentleman who went out between the acts and says: "Mrs. Patsey Nelson, of Cole to do enough work to keep him out

came in with a pickled olive in his Hill township, is 107 years old. She reared 12 children, has 76 grandchildanything on the stage, but he crawled ren. 89 great-grandchildren and 37 up under the brim of this woman's hat, children of the fourth generation. She now is very ill, and is expected to and his hot, local option breath in her live but a short while."

Mrs. Priscilla Goodsell, of Norwald, celebrated her 100 birthday at the residence of her son recently, and a large number of relatives and friends were present. She belongs to a family noted for their longevity. Her grand-father died at the age of 101, and her father lived to be very old.

Mrs. Magdalen Boggs, of Milton. Ind., is the oldest person in Wayne county, baving been born over 103 years ago in Pennsylvania. She bore 11 children, and has 46 grandchildren, 95 great-grandchildren, and 12 greatgreat-grandchildren. She is still vigorous, and knits and makes patchwork without the aid of glasses.

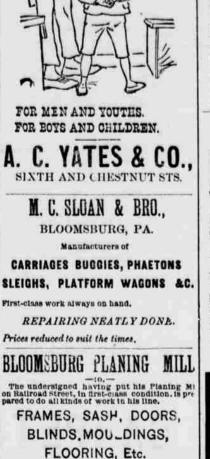
She Didn't Refuse.

A woman who keeps a boarding louse on Larned street called at police headquarters yesterday, to complain that a gentleman boarder had skipped her house leaving a bill unpaid.
"He owes me about forty dollars

and I want him caught," she added. "What kind of a person was he!" asked the Sergeant. "Well, the day before he went away he offered to marry me to settle the

bill. You can judge what cheek he has." "And you refused ?"
"Yes—no—no, I didn't!" she ex-

giu a conversation composed of terms equally extravagant. When particular friends meet they often fail to shake claimed, as she blushed clear back to hands but will give each other a close her ears. "It was all settled that we embrace. The ladies usually begin by should be married, and that's one reaembrace. The ladies usually begin by kissing the left and right cheek, next son why I'll pursue him to the ends of they embrace a few moments, after which they finish their verbal greetings bill and a marriage engagement, too, and proceed to exchange the latest is an outlaw who should be locked up." the earth. A man who'll jump a board -Detroit Free Press.



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which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best Scrofula, which produced a painful in

My eyes are now in a splendid condi-tion, and I am as well and strong as ever.

— Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medi-cine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood puri-ficis.—C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until with a few

another sip at the wine which the hostess had temptingly placed within his reach, and which, at the moment he had resolved to rob the poor woman no more, he, in pure absent mindance lifted to his line and more against her of curing cows and horses and woman and man by the wing and woman and was brought before him charges a woman was brought before him charges and woman was brought before him charges a woman was brought before him charges a woman was brought before him charges and with witcheraft. Old and haggard and miserable she stood in the dock, literally hunted down. The charges are the woman was brought before him charges a woman was brought before him charges a woman was brought before him charges and woman was brought before him charges edness, lifted to his lips and uncon- and women and men by throwing sciously drank. As he put down the empty flagon he caught sight of the new moon through the window, and as his gaze was returning to the fire it

pulled faced girl.

She was undoubtedly ill and be sympathized with her. She was pretty and he admired her. But the low herself.

"What is this charm?" "It is this, my lord," said she, slip number of years scrutiny of the world, I am convinced that the great bard thenceforth cure everything, and so it has done!"

And up to the judge, who was to-day, he would either erase the above

he sat on the judgment seat.
"We will make inquiry into this.

flush and pride of manhood, I find mywalked down the garden, jumped the palings, crossed the meadow and followed for a time the bank of the she was pardoned. The student's was once as robust as the upas tree, stream, whose ripples gleamed with the silver sprinkles from the moon.

A leaf of herb robert he took, then a had had enough trials for witchcraft, A leaf of herb robert he took, then a spring of dog's moreous, then a small collaborate and jack-sance-by-the-hedge, and for the distinguished stranger as a gentleman commoner of Oriel, then some scorpion grass, then a four-ho, with his choice companions, had Then he returned to the kitchen come obsolete. Then he returned to the kitchen come obsolete and come obsolete and come of stovepipe on his head, trimmed with

Tomatoes

We do not see anything!
I will leave it to any disinterested person to say whether I do not love The tomato has a curious history. tato, it is said to have been introduced and admire women. whether aggre-into England as early as 1596. Many gated or segregrated, but she does do years clapsed before it was used as some things which as her friend and food, and the botanical name given to it was significant of the estimation in which it was held by our forefathers. It was called Lycopersicum -a comances in which he took the part o pound term meaning wolf and peach, indicating that, notwithstanding its beauty, it was regarded as a sort of the orchestra who saw the whole "Dead Sea fruit." The Italians first dared to use it freely, the French followed, and after eyeing it askance as a novelty for unknown years, John Bull ance, because I had met Mr. Booth ventured to taste, and having survive i, began to eat with increasing gusto.

To our grandmothers in this land the had also told him that if he ever hapruby fruit was given as "love-apples," and adorning quaint old bureaus, were devoured by dreamy eyes long before canning factories were within the ken of even a Yankee's vision. Now, to-matter with the position of the position of the following night to come and the following night to come and the public to come and the following night to come and the public to come and the following night to come and the public to the royal balcony and there publicly commended his work, adding that only one thing was lacking, and that was a private door and staircase leading matoes vie with the potato as a general article of food, and one can scarcely visit a quarter of the globe so remote but he will find that the tomato cupied, and I gathered myself up in a can has been there before him. Its culture is so easy that one year I had bushels of the finest fruit from plants that itself, and the first act was about in the "Your Majesty's wish is accomplishchance. Skill is required only in producing an early little gentleman, with an air of con- arch to a private entrance in one end crop, and to secure this end the earlier

rield, and in this case the warmest, But comparatively a few years ago the tomato consisted of little more than cut as solid as a mellow pear. The following is Gregory's list of varieties: Livingston's Beauty, Alpha, Acme, Canada Victor, Arlington, General Grant. I will add Trophy and Mikado.

Times. A fashion magazine says "The new pocket books are long and slender, We don't know anything about the iength of them, but on the slender proportions we claim to be authority.

—New Haven News.