The land should be as free as possible from weeds; the broom-corn while quite young is so delicate a plant that it is poorthe sod is turned over for a crop it is Calling saints to worship where He delights to dwell. may have a shallow plowing with a plow that can be gauged to the proper depth, and afterwards harrowed. This last operation should be done immediately before planting, as it is all important that the seed come in contact with moist, recently the old method of cultivating in hills; the only reason for hill culture is, that very one. stirred soil. Some people still adhere to weedy land can be worked both ways; but Sitting by the wayside, I know the graves are this is just the kind of land upon which broom corn should not be sown at all. Broom corn should be sown in rows, The sunbeams smile above them, and there's a three and one-half feet being the usual when I lie down beside them, we all shall gatherdistance apart. It is usual to run the rows north and south, in order that the Sitting by the wayside, a blind and helpless thing out by a small plow turning a shallow fur- Come up and dwell with Jesus! for thou shalt row, and the seed dropped about two inches apart in a continuous row. The seed must be covered by the use of a light harrow drawn lengthwise of the rows : once only will be sufficient, unless the soil is hard and lumpy, which it should not we try to resuscitate the dead and forget the be; if necessary to go over with the har- chain of years that we have forged between row twice, it should be run in the same then and now. The long walk, the day's direction as at first. The regular covering hunting, the night's dance, the cold bath of the seed is of great importance, and in and the half hour's swim, the imprudent order that the machine may do it well the food, and the reckless exposure to the sun soil must be very fine and mellow. The and the rain, the wind and the snow-all seed should never be covered less than these things are among the buried dead of three-fourths of an inch, or more than an our impossibilities, and we must accept them inch and a half. The time for planting as memorials only, never again to be living Indian corn is usually given as the proper facts. And why not bury the rememtime for broom-corn; but it may with ad- brance of past pains, of past enmities, of vantage be a little later. Success with the quarrel that has been verbally made the crop, other things being favorable, up, the offence once offered and since depends upon keeping it free of weeds atoned for? Some people never bury these while young. Unless these are removed, things. They say that they forgive, but from the start, the crop will be a poor one. they keep their dead displeasure, as the Hence not only thorough but immediate dwarfs kept Rosered's pretty body, with a cultivation is required. If the planting glass window in the coffin, by which they has been so regular that the stalks stand | could look in and watch her whenever they two or three inches apart, no thinning will chose. No; there is no good in thatbe required; but if thicker than this the coffins with glass windows in them are a surplus must be pulled out. As soon as mistake. Let us bury dead things of life VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. the head is fully developed (the seeds well deep in good, honest soil, the place where filled, but not ripe) the corn should be they lie shall not be barren or disfigured; bent over at the top about twelve or four- make of each mistake, each sad experience, teen inches below the brush. When the a means for future good, truth and beauty; tops are lopped the brush is cut as it hangs and go on-always on-till we come to cutting so as to leave six or eight inches the end, when we ourselves shall be among of stalk below the brush. If a portion of the dead and buried, some of us remaining the leaf is cut with the brush it must be as beautiful remembrances, ever enshrined taken off. As soon as the crop is cut it in honor and delight; some of us standing should be removed to the dry house or out in the backward vista, as but sorrowful barn, and the seed removed at once, it mistakes, like blind creatures who have should then be spread out very thin to missed their way; or children of sorrow, dry, and after drying two or three weeks brought up under the hard tutelage of it can be tied up into bundles when it is pain, and never suffered to escape the For all diseases of the ready for use. To clean a small quantity | hand of that stern teacher, the cruel monof brush a wooden comb, made by sawing itor. teeth in a plank, will answer. Small

A Cup of Coffee.

lots may be cleaned by using a long-toothed

curry-comb

POTATO PLANTING.—An item in a employer. Why: Because of God."—Sunday at Home. French journal relates to potato planting, as follows:

"It appears, as we read in the Universe, that to the present day we have never | The gospel is fresh. It is the bread learned how to plant potatoes. We cut and water of life and meets the needs of them in two and put them into deep the soul. And it can never lose its freshtrenches and fill in the earth over them. ness The more the hungry eat and drink Now the potato, being originally from of it, the more its refreshing power is ap Peru, needs warmth and air. To bury it preciated. The very appetite grows by in a cold, damp grave of this kind, says M. that it feeds on. Christian life is spiritual Calloigne, is to arrest its flight. Put it development and growth in spiritual apsimply on a soil deeply plowed or spaded, preciation. say in 20-inch squares, if the potato is cut, Hungry souls sometimes try to satisfy or in 30-inch squares if uncut, and cover it themselves with earthly fare. But like lightly with the hoe. It will soon pierce alone satisfies like; the spirit needs spiritthis slight covering which both shelters ual food. Husks for swine, the bread in and fertilizes it and can be hilled up as the Father's house for children. To the necessary. By following this method; by soul the world cursed by sin is a desert; preventing sprouting until planting time, the gospel is the oasis in this desert, with and then plunging it into a lime wash to its pure, cool water, fresh flowers and lusdestroy morbid principles, we may prevent cious fruits. the development of the disease, and raise | The world needs the living truth to a crop similar, if not superior to those seen make it alive. Christians need it that

sulphur in the nest as soon as hens or ing way will meet a deep need of the heart turkeys are set. The heat of the fowls and will be successful. We move among trate every part of their bodies, every louse is killed, and, as all nits are hatched within ten days, when the mother leaves the nest with her brood, she is perfectly thou and preach the kingdom of God."free from nits or lice.

Waiting. BY ELIZABETH ROWE.

Sitting by the wayside, in all the world alone! Listening to the footsteps, that pass me, and are gone, ting by the wayside, a woman gray and old,

Sitting by the wayside, I hear the song of birds, Calling to each other in their own familiar words, I envy them their pleasure, for they are glad and ly fitted for a struggle with weeds. When | Sitting by the wayside, I hear the old church bell,

turned deep, and the surface, just before I may not go up there, my strength is weakness, planting, is pulverized with a cultivator, or | Comfort me, dear Saviour, I cannot read thy word!

Sitting by the wayside, I see my father's hall Hearts must all learn anguish, alas I know too

Sitting by the wayside, I think of other days'

near, Of those who loved me fondly, but had to leave

sun may reach the plants more uniformly.

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Business Morality.

Religion bids men be honest, not because honesty is the best policy merely; be truth. ful, not because lying is unmanly only; be To make a cup of good coffee, an essen- temperate, not because intemperate habits tial art is requisite. Many women who weaken the intellect and impair the vital pride themselves, and justly, upon their energy, and, in short, put you outside of skill, fail here. For early risers and the pale of society; but be all these from those who require an early breakfast, there one supreme, absorbing motive, the fear is a mode of making coffee so generally you have of offending a loving God. It practiced as to be almost universal in this will be the thought of God and of Christ country, and that is simply to beil the which will alone make us true to man. ground coffee for a few minutes and then Our religion will not be of that kind which either settle the grounds with cold water displays deep emotion in the words of our or give them time to settle gradually. This lips, and then goes out to drive very large mode can be greatly improved by corking bargains, if not to steal And what do the spout with a cork, cloth or paper, thus some men mean by this business morality. preventing the escape of the steam, which Surely not that God allows and winks at arises from the boiling coffee. By the some recognized code of signals by which escape of the steam we lose much of the if one man can overreach another, it is all aromatic flavor that renders coffee so fair play. Are the strict commandments palatable. Let those who cook coffee after of God to be admitted into the church, this method try our plan, and they will and an expurgated and revised edition find a vast improvement. An eminent hang up in the counting-room? Of many chemist recommends the following as a business transactions it may be said: favorite way of making this now universal "Everybody does it;" but the Christian beverage: Three fourths of the coffee man will say, "So do not I, because of the should be boiled and the remaining fourth fear of God." And so, too, will this powinfused, after which the whole should be erful motive, the fear of God, purify into mixed. By this means both the strength a bright, honest, cheerful single mindedand flavor are increased. To preserve the ness and considerate kindness, the reciproflavor of ground coffee it should be wet cal duties of employer and employed The with the syrup of sugar and then covered servant will not reason, "My lord delayeth with powdered sugar; in this way the his coming; I may do this trifling piece of volatile parts of the coffee are prevented commission, and no human eye will detect from escaping. As heretofore said coffee me." The landlord will not hardly press a ter being roasted, should be kept exclu- his tenant, though long accepted preceded from the air and kept in a dry place if dents still flourishing around him may icnot used at once, as it absorbs from the vite his imitation. The workman will not atmosphere and gradually loses its flavor. "scimp" his work, or waste the time of his employer. Why? "Because of the fear

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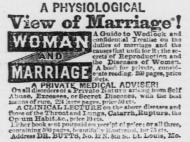
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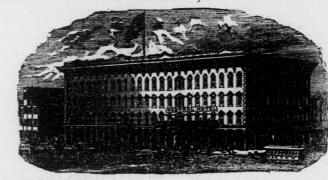
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