THE FLOWER GARDEN.

DEAD LEAVES. "The dead leaves strew the forest walk, And withered are the unie wild-lowers, The frost hangs blackening on the stalk, The dewdrops fall in frozen showers."

The beautiful Spring has given way to the brilliant Summer and that again to changing Antamn: garden field and and forest are strewed with faded leaves, the clematis still clings to trellis and its feathery whorls cover the dying foliage. Beauty has gone from the deserted garden and only in windowgarden and conservatory can we find the flowers we love. Let us be thank-ful for the variety and brilliance of the plants useful for winter culture, and ontent ourselves with what the present gives us.

The Queen of the Antumn is the brave and bright chrysanthemum, which we may have with little trouble from now until Christmas. Their colors are so bright, yellow and pink, royal purple and purest white, and if freely

picked blossom all the more. Freesjas cannot be too highly praised and their flowers are so dainty and of such an exquisite scent that nothing can be more attractive. They may be started in succession so as to have them in bloom nearly all winter. This is also true of many other bulbs, one only needs to study the florist directions to learn how to manage them. We should not let our losses count too consideration than it receives from the much, because from our failures we majority of housekeepers. much, because from our failures we majority of house deepers. No one questions the truth of the best of florists has innumerable fail-old proverb, "In the multitude of counselors there is safety," and it would ures, with every advantage of place and training.

ulants, never discouraged, and enjoying to the full such as we have. One

cers with house-plants, I have not the knack. "Knack" with flowers means To improve upon their methods of ment, watching the needs of the grow-ing plants and supplying them at sils and the aid of labor-saving uten-sils and materials, is easy. But is that

One should not deluge a cactus with enough? water and leave the Calla hiy to dry up and within away, nor keep primroses in a warm room while sun-loving flowers are left to droop in the north window.

FREESIAS AND BOMAN HYACINTHS.

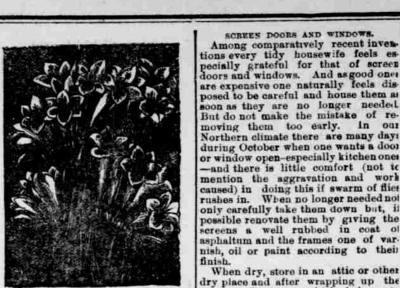
A writer in Success with Flowers gives direct ons for growing these or carpets are fast being superseded by polished floors and rugs, A writer in Short growing these gives directions for growing these bulbs which our readers will find valu-bulbs which our readers will find valu-a few inches of the base-board and What spices are to cakes, puddings,

"The Roman Hyacinth does not even require soil, for it can be successfully and easily brought into bloom in water, or in moss kept constantly wet. The water should, however, be filled only to the base of the bulb from whence the roots start, and never allowed to dry away from it, that the roots may be kept continually wet. Some char-

Both the Freesia and Roman Hyacomputial and when will we secure the einth when grown in rich loam, made reatest benefit from our labors? light by sharp sand, require to be kept in some cool dark place for some six in some cool dark place for some six weeks, when the roots should have sufficiently formed for them to be brought to the light. About eight and three builts of the Roman Hya-ent three builts of the Roman Hya-other to the same size pot, should be cinth to the same size pot, should be planted, and after a thorough watering covered several inches thick with some kind of loose mulch, which will serve to keep the earth moist for a long time. tory operation. There is the out-of- smooth. Have ready a small frying-

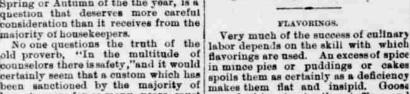
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each one separately, tie them to their respective doors or windows. One is almost invariably in a hurry when they FREESTA REFRACTA ALRA. to some new purpose? Give us all the benefit of the experiment, and let us want the garment or article that has share our discoveries together. been stored from one season to another,

and if it was put away in good condition FALL VS. SPRING HOUSECLEANING. and ready for use there is a satisfaction Whether it is advisable to do our which no careless hap-hazard way of most thorough housecleaning in the doing work can give. Spring or Autumn of the the year, is a question that deserves more careful



been sanctioned by the majority of makes them flat and insipid. Goos and will not be made to thrive, let us housekeepers for so many years must served with onion in the stuffing and turn to bulbs and from them to potted be the best possible solution of a diffigoose served without it are entirely distinct dishes. A bunch of sweet cuity. I do not know when or where the custom of an annual or semi-annual house renovation originated; certain it its flavor, but increases its assimilative ing to the full such as we have. One day a spicy carnation, to morrow a waxen hyachth, or a box of cheerful pansles. Do not say: "I never can have suc-to whith house rulants. I have not the

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.

To improve upon their methods of simply patience and careful experi-ment, watching the needs of the grow-

> very different from those of a century delicious at triffing cost; but American swam.

direct draft stove or old fashioned fur-

mer while their immates take a vaca-tion, and even the stay-at-homes are learning that rest and recuperation for over-taxed muscles and jaded nerves comes from living out of doors all that 't is possible to do.

be kept continually wet. Some chart, coal in the water so runder the moss, will help to keep the water sweet, rud when changing, soft or bofied water is preferable to hard, and should be of about the same temperature as that traditive, there is much that must be tradition out. Sone. The question is: when is it most sues lining the stomach.

walking off.

With the cellars, especially those of PLINSEN. - General directions fo country houses when vegetables are making plinsen, which greatly resem PLINSES. -- General directions for Syrup of Figs. 'roduced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidthere has been sickness in the family, pint of cream, or enough milk made human system, acts gently, on the kid-there is no such valid reason for clean-lukewarm to make a thin batter. Beat neys, liver and bowels, effectually ing the remainder of the house, and the eggs very well, cream the butter, cleansing the system, dispelling colds many reasons why it is an unsatisfac- and stir the batter until light and and headaches, and curing habitual constipation. dust which the most tireless pan; heat and grease it, then drop in a

A Warning Word

pecially grateful for that of screer To all who suffer from catarrh, whether in | "I have suffered with catarrh in my head for

pecially grateful for that of screer doors and windows. And as good ones are expensive one naturally feels dis-soon as they are no longer needed. But do not make the mistake of re-moving them too early. In our Northern elimate there are many day, during October when one wants a doo or window open-especially kitchen one-mantion the sggravation and work ensend in doing this if swarm of flier only carefully take them down but, ip possible renovate them by grving the screens a well rubbed in coat of aphaltum and the frames one of war-wink out or make the mistake of re-moning them too early. In our Northern elimate there as firstle comfort (noti ensend) in doing this if swarm of flier only carefully take them down but, ip possible renovate them by grving the screens a well rubbed in coat of any haltum and the frames one of war-

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: six for \$5. Prepared | Sold by all druggists. \$1. six for \$5. Prepared | by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. When dry, store in an attic or other 1 HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. dry place and after wrapping up the screws and hinges which belong to 100 Doses One Dollar. 100 Doses One Dollar.

WHY HE MUST LEARN.

I'm almost five, I'm more than three, And I must earn to spell. For when the people talk that way, The words I cannot tell.

Mamma says "Now, take R. up stairs, I'm g-o i.o.g." I have to learn to spell, you see, To know what that may be.

When Ned and May go out to play, I get my hat to go, Ned looks at me, then at Mamma, And then sue says "n-o."

When May says "Ned, let's r-u-u, Don't take E. o-u-t." They're talking things I ought to know, I'm sure as I can be.

Some things I want to know just now; B e-d, and g-o.

Bed, and g-o. No p-l-e, and R-o.y. 1 think I ought to know. New York Herald.

A STRANGE THING.

There was one word the little girl beard many times a day and could not Imagine what it was. The word was Mussentouchit. Baby wondered who Mussentouchit could be. The strange "Yes." knowledge of this art for their popucooks born and bred here. A French cook can take a sweet-bread, a kidney, thing lived in the bureau drawers; lived in the sewing machine; it lived in

mough? The needs and demands of to-day are ery different from those of a century and sweet basil, make a dish perfectly glass globe where the gold fishes

This went on till baby was two years cared for modern range, base-burning parlor stove or furnace makes very lit-tle dust compared to an open wood fire, the choicest parts of mutton and lamb, old. Musseptouchit was everywherethe choicest parts of mutton and lamb, in the shining books on the parlor or they can ot be expected to get up a table; in the flower beds; among the

good dinner; and with salt and pepper in plenty, they make little use of other strange thing lived; and if baby took up a reel of silk or cotton, there was Mussentouchit.

a few inches of the base-board and leave no hiding place for dust. Every year shows a marked increase in the number of houses that are closed for a shorter or longer period during sum-mer while their inmates take a vaca-tion while their inmates take a vaca-tion while their inmates take a vaca-

time" she said shaking berself and

strictly its own. To say thank you.



There are plenty of wrong ways, that perhaps you've found out. They may relieve for a time, but they don't cure.

Worse yet, they may drive the disease to the lungs. You can't afford to experiment.

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HUMOROUS.

But there is a right way, and a Entertaining an Author. Forty years ago every town in New sands of otherwise hopeless cases

England had its lyceum, and, as one of have proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's the winter's recreations, a course of Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, lectures delivered by clergymen, politic- soothing, cleansing and healing ians and men distinguished in literature. worst chronic cases. Catarrhal Hospitality was freely extended to the Headache, "Cold in the Head "lecturer, and not infrequently, if he sverything catarrhal in its nature, was a notable man, several families in- is cured as if by magic.

It's a way so sure that the provited him to become their guest. The late Richard H. Dana, Jr., the prietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy author of "Two Years Before the Mast," used to tell a story illustrative of the effort made by hosts to entertain

of the effort made by hosts to entertain | If it's sure enough for them to their distinguished guests. make the offer, it's sure enough Mr. Dana once lectured in a country for you to make the trial. town and then walked home with the They risk \$500. What do you president of the lyceum, a farmer, cisk?

After a long silence, the farmer said, - Sheridan's Condition Powders "Mr. Dana, I believe you wrote a MAKE

"Yes." "Waal, I never read it myself; my folks have, though."

Dead silence again fell upon the two until their arrival at the farmer's house where Mr. Dana was introduced to the invalid wife, who had not been to the lecture.

"My dear," said the farmer, "I be lieve you've read Mr. Dana's 'book ?" The wife stared, then recovered her-

self, and answered .---"I b'lieve I've heard speak of it." Apples were brought in, and with them came the the farmer's daughter,

Eaten out of house and home-Picnic a little black-eved, sharp-looking schoolgirl "Susan 'Liza," said the farmer,

The "words that burn" go into the "vou've read Mr. Dana's 'Two Years waste-paper basket first. Before the Mast," haven't you?" Experience is the cream of life-but "No, sir," replied Susan 'Liza. t sours with age.

There was dead silence till bedtime "Mr. Enpeque has run away with his wife." "That was a shrewed move." Table Etiquette for Children. Here are a few good old rules that

"What an old paper weight you can be very safely followed: navel" "Yes. It's my wife's first bis Give a child a seat that shall be

The best way to prevent rain is to yet everything really to plant turnips, Teach it to take its seat quietly. To use its napkin properly. To wait patiently to be served. To answer promptly.

The stoutest soldier will sometime mail before his wife's baking power.

If asked to leave the table for a The woman who says she "bas waite

"Do as I say," thundered an angry father. "My will shall be law." "Well, then. I'll bet it wa-n't drawn by a lawver." returned his son.

In Maryland they were feeding the eaches to hogs, so abundant was been the harvest.

"Pa, how do you scalp?" said the Indian boy to Oyster-that-laughs. "First catch your hair," sententiously replied he noble red man.

UNNECESSARY .- Barker-"Say, hold on, old man-here's one of those talk-ing machines-I want you to hear

Harker-"No; I'm going on home my wife is waiting for me.

by mail to any woman a beautifully illu-trated book, containing over 90 pages of most important information about all forms of female complaints. No woman should live without a copy of A MEAN JUDGE .- Judge-"How old

are you madam?" Witness-"I've seen eighteen summers."

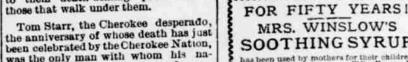
Judge-"And eighteen winters-thir-ty-six, Mr. Clerk."

Etiquette," by Lydia E. Pinkham. Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's advice after all other medical IT WAS, BY THAT TIME, -"Well," said reatment had failed. Send two 2-cent stamps to cover postage Chappie, as he and the Earl of Skip-about paced the deck the day after the and packing, when you write for the book. Address in confidence LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass. grayhound salled, "what do you think of America?"

"It's out of sight," said the noble Earl, diplomatically. WOMEN'S WAYS. - First Little Boy-

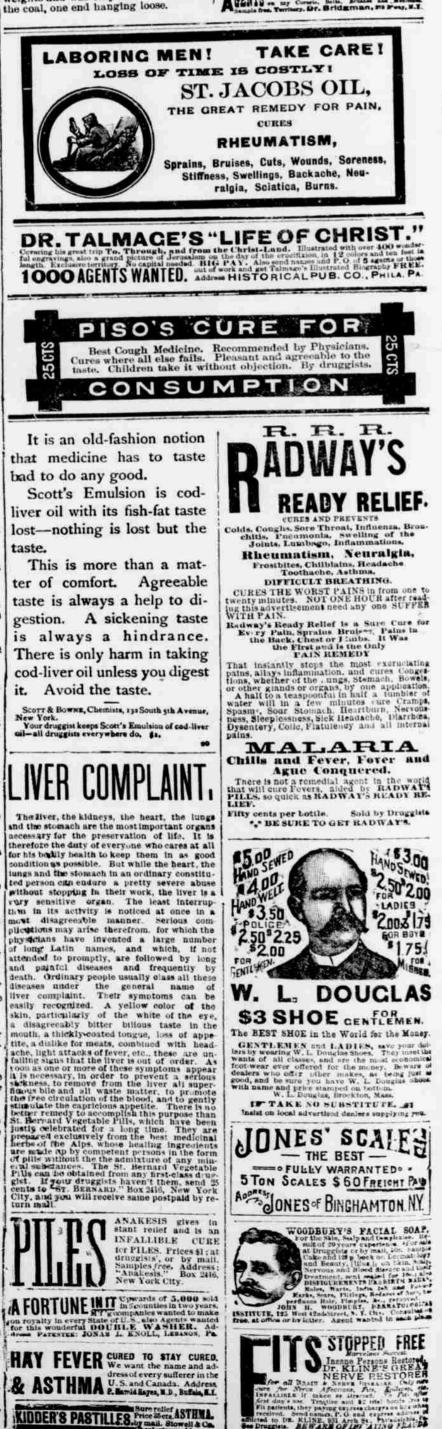
"My ma got a new dress yesterday and she threw her arms around pa's neck. What does your ma do when she gets new dress?" Second Little Boy-"She says she'll

forgive him, but he mustn't stay out ate again." The phenomenon of weeping tree caused by the presence of myriads of small insects called leaf hoppers, which have the habit of ejecting honey dew, giving the effect of weeping. The na-tives in parts where the trees are infest-ed with these insects, are as a rule very superstitious about them, and attribute



has been used by mothers for their child while Teething for over Figs Years, soothes the child, softens the gums all all pain, cures who cole, and is the b remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-fire Conts a Bottle.

ville, Ill., was about to put on her grate fire. The chain weighed eight pennyweights and was only half imbeded in





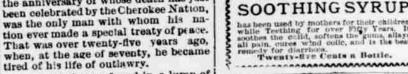
"Guide to Health and



Price 60 Cents.

Apply Balm into each nos

to them death-dealing powers over those that walk under them. Tom Starr, the Cherokee desperado,



A gold chain was found in a lump of coal that Mr, S. W. Culp, of Morrison-STANDAN'S TABLETA







BOMAN HYACISTH.

middle of November, and when given plenty of light with judicious forcing can be had in bloom by Christmas. An essential to both these bulbs is that they be kept cool; if they can be kept at a temperature of about 55 ° the best results will be obtained. The foliage of the Freesia is narrower

adapted for wear, either in the hair or dress, for which their dainty beauty fragrance and lasting powers make them a worthy ornament.

owers, gives some practical hints as to they have warm wollen undergarments her methods of spraying plants which may be of use to our readers: In the absence of a sprinkler I use is whick-broom, and find it answers every Divide the plants which and warm wollen undergarments and very likely there are several small and haif worn garments among your supply of these that you will scarcely miss but which will cheer some strug-

My house-plants are all full-fiedged Baptists. Once a week they are im-mersed in the dirtiest scap-suds that making rugs-do, I beg of you, get can be saved from the washingpot, and all lake-warm in Winter and the chili have stored way for this purpose and all lake-warm in Winter and the chill out in Summer, then sprinkled with the whisk-broom and clear water; the suds bath seems to keep them free from inscots. For watering, I use an old coff.e-pot, with the spont on the opposite side from the handle, and find it convenient. My Salvas, Helio-tropes, and Geraniums grow in three, is become too dilapidated for further four, and five-inch tin-cans, and, with

We have been promised several valuable articles on interesting floral sub-ects by writers of known ability, also some letters containing personal ex-periences in garden and house culture rangements for a series of papers upon the wild flowers of the different sec-

tions of our country. We also invite our readers to tell of their failures and successes the past summer and to come with their per-plexities as often as they wish. There and the pre-plexities as often as they wish. There is a bond of sympathy between the and attics in the houses of well-to-do, flower-lovers, more lasting and friendly prosperous people could be collected into a common store and wisely apother class of ameteurs.

Who has raised some odd seedling, who has transplanted some difficult plant, who has noticed some peopling form of growth or put some old plant

housekeeper cannot control, and nasty spoonful of the batter, or just enough flies which somehow manage to initi- to cover the surface very thinly. Let ate themselves into our rooms despite the cakes brown, but do not turn them. the best adjusted screen windows and Place each one, as it leaves the fire, on a dish placed where it can keep warm. doors and in order to maintain a nice degree of cleanliness one must shut Strew each cake with sugar and cinnaout the cheerful. life-giving sun and mon; pile them one upon the other, live in close, stuffy rooms, (unless wise enough to live out of doors). strewing the sugar very thickly over the top one, and glaze it with a sala-But with the cool, short days of mander or other red-hot iron.

PLINSEN WITH FRUIT. -To the above Autumn all this is changed. The housewife who has had a result vacation during the summer, and even she who has had little or no rest, are lemon-rind. Use very little butter or lard in frying the plinsen. Instead of lard in frying the plinsen. Instead of The housewife who has had a restful batter add two ounces of currants, well serving these in a cake-like pile, spread tates even under favorable conditions, a layer of preserved or stewed fruit than in the enervating weather of over each one, roll it up, and lay one Spring. Where the renovating is com-pleted there is but a modicum of dust another in the same dish, and serve afand no flies and we can open the shutter you have dusted the whole well ters and welcome the sunshine and be over with sugar and cinnamon. Some rewarded by the thought that our loved sort of sweet sance is also frequently served with plinsen. APPLE PLINSEN.-Peel and core

ones will note and appreciate the in-creased attractiveness, beauty and comfort which our efforts have secured. ort which our efforts have secured. I am neither young nor conceited mough to expect that my opinions will a small table spoonful of butter, and reform and established custom. But if I could induce half a dozen progres-steam; add sugar to the taste with some

The pots can be placed in a cold frame, or baried, not merely plunged, in the earth, where there is no dangor of mice, who are very fond of the bulbs. mice, who are very fond of the bulbs.

"THE FOOR YE HAVE ALWATE WITH It a layer of apples, cover with another pan-cake, etc., until all the apples, and batter have been consumed. Then

and batter have been consumed. Cotton and linen summer clothing -except fine gowns-should have the starch washed out of it and be stored away for winter--rough dry. But previous to attending to this, some day

The Queen is Tired.

and more grass-like than the Hyacinth, but the perfume is far superior in qual-ity and delicacy to that or any other Spring bulb. Six to eight trumpet-shaped flowers grow in a row on the when you are in an unselfish, generous, stem, which is bent at right angles just where the row begins. This mode of growth makes the blossoms peculiarly intra ender whose children have little change of clothing with the difcolony that bears her name. ferent seasons.

Do not question their fitness for winters wear, or not being ac-cepted. There really is no hardship in

A correspondent of Success with cotton gowns all winter, providing, and let sleep. She (wearily)-"I wish it was sleep

purpose. Dip it in a basin of water, gling mother's heart and strengthen her and shake lightly, to free it of heavy gling mother's heart and strengthen her wavering faith in the love and sister wavering faith in the love and sister hood of woman. If you are one of those industrious.

August Biliousness, "ed with biliousness Stomach

ias become too dilapidated for further Pains. four, and five-inch tin-cans, and, with above treatment, are finer plants and freer bloomers than my neighbor's plants, who uses flower-pots and a sprinklor. We have been promised several value. them aways in the attic-unless the

frames are especially fine-but let some poor working woman know the luxury perfences in garden and house culture of flowers, and we are also making ar-ingements for a series of name upon the day.

A great deal is said regarding the sxtravagance of American women, but there is many a one in far greater danger of turning the virtue of econo made known to everyone sufferof suffering would be relieved, and ing with dyspep-'sia or biliousness

A peach grown at Sylvania, Ga. weighed eighteen ounces and measured thirteen inches in circumference. Mr. Frederick Fechlin, Saginaw, Michigan,

srites: I am in due receipt of your letter and note, that you would like to learn my opinic on St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. This I shall do with pleasure since I can attest that they have been of good service to me Prior to my receiv-ing the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills I was very much afflicted with stomach disorders, could not enjoy my night-rest and was troubled with urbuient dreams. Upon receipt of the St. Gernard Vegenble Pills. I took one pill each ught and after cight days, my troubles left ne. Accept my best thanks for the pills.

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British Columbia, for \$20 each, and prices are steadily advancing. Will Fight to a Finish.

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DASTARDLY .-- "Harkins played nean trick on his neighbor down at Metuchen." What was It?"

"Why, his neighbor has been fattenng a turkey for Thanksgiving all sumner, and Harkins mixed a bottle of an-

fat with the turkeys's food."

Wise Mothers Jse Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure, the only emedy in the world that will cure a violent ase of croup in half an hour. No oplum, sold by drungists or malted on receipt of focts, vddress A. F. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N.Y.

Pin Hook, Hog Eye, Rubber Neck The Queen is so tired of sitting for nd Hole-in-the-ground are names of a portraits that she has refused to have her picture taken for the Victoria Art

E. A. EDOD, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's atarth Cure cured my wife of catarth fifteen ears ago and she has had no return of it. It's sure cure." Sold by Druggists, Tic. Gallery at Melbourne; but she is willing to allow a replica of her jubilee portrait by Angeli to be made for the

In Paris it is required that every chicle traversing its streets at night, in He (proudly)-"My motto is live and only a wheelbarrow, shall carry a lamp

RUPTURE. I. Jacob Genscheimer, of Clay-y cured of my rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Acen St., Phila. I do the bardest kind of lift ng and wear no truss. Go to see him. Dr. Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn, deading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and follow-ng Sunday of each month.

In Alaska huge brown bears, driven o fury and desperation by the little Maskan mosquito, finally tear their

tesh and die in agony. The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparilla

ower as gained as a spring medicine is wonderful t possesses just those elements of health-iving, blood-purifying and appetite-restoring " I have been afflictwhich everybody seems to need at this seas ie sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"and constipation Constigation, for fifteen years;

The number of eggs in a six-pound " first one and then el in November is fully nine million; "another preparander the microscope they measure eigh-"tion was suggested v to the linear inch.

" tome and tried but Cann's Kleiney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervto no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and took it according to directions and busness, &c. Cure guaranteed. S31 its effects were wonderful, reliev- Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 s bottle, 6 ing me of those disagreeable or \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of stomach pains which I had been ures. Try it.

troubled with so long. Words Thomas Sanders, of Hart County, Ga., who is said to be over 100 years old, cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August s also said to have never been five mile

Flower-it has given me a new way from his home. lease of life, which before was a

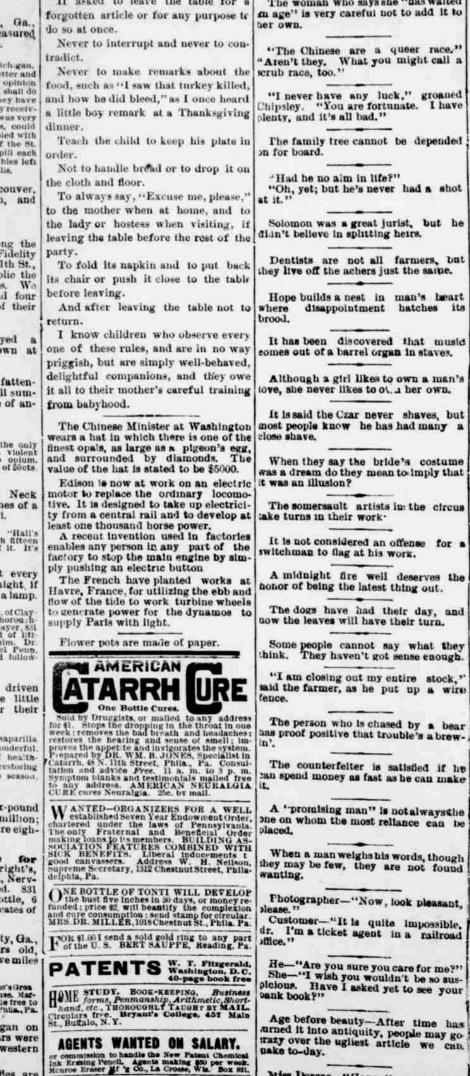
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The railway mail service began on August 28, 1864, when postal cars were run on the Chicago and Northwestern Printer, oad from Chicago to Galena. Humboldt, Over 8,000,000 pounds of truffles are

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now sold annually in France. The wholesale dealers in truffles, as a rule, Karfsas. ` G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J. nake large fortunes.



Solomon was a great jurist, but h didn't believe in splitting heirs. Dentists are not all farmers, but hey live off the achers just the same. Hope builds a nest in man's heart where disappointment hatches It has been discovered that music omes out of a barrel organ in staves. Although a girl likes to own a man' ove, she never likes to ot, a her own. It is said the Czar never shaves, bu most people know he has had many a When they say the bride's costum was a dream do they mean to imply that The somersault artists in the circus It is not considered an offense for witchman to flag at his work. A midnight fire well deserves honor of being the latest thing out. The dogs have had their day, an low the leaves will have their turn.

"I am closing out my entire stock,"

The person who is chased by a bear as proof positive that trouble's a brew-

The counterfeiter is satisfied if he an spend money as fast as he can make

A "promising man" is not always the one on whom the most reliance can be When a man weighs his words, though

Photographer-"Now, look pleasant.

ir. I'm a ticket agent in a railroad

He-"Are you sure you care for me?" She-"I wish you wouldn't be so sus-licious. Have I asked yet to see your

Age before beauty-After time has mrned it into antiquity, people may go trazy over the ugliest article we can

Miss Dorcas-"Have the poor any SICK Weit, Navyow, Warrows mortals get Sick weil and Roop well. Realts Baber sets by A. DYR. Miler, Pethon C.Y. leasure, think you?" Miss Ann Thrupe-"Oh, yes! They riticise the characters of the rich."

wonderful mer- Jesse Barker, its should be