Editor and Proprietor.

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MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1892.

A WIFE'S ALLOWANCE.

Five whole dollars a week! Seventy-one cents a day!
How I envy the beggars who stand,
Hat in hand,
On the shilling side of Broadway!

For out of that paltry amount
Must come (i envy the trutest)
More things than I care to count—
Clothing, bonness and boots
Church dues and doctors' bills.
Bounty to servants and tramps,
Potions and plasters and pills,
Paper and postage stamps,
Car fare and lunch for friends,
Charity, tips and gitts—
The catalogue never ends,

The catalogue never ends, The weight of it never lifts! Who would not be a wife! Who would not be a wice:
With every energy bent
All the days of her life
Toward saving half a centr
Striving, with phezled brain,
To make a dohar do,
By some strange legerdemain.

By some strange legerdemain.

Double the work of two!
The struggle that strains her nerves,
And twangs them early and late,
Is to see that a shilling serves
The purpose of seven or eight! And it's O, for a happier sphere

Ard it's O, for a happier sphere
Beyond the stars away.
Where money will never appear,
And there'll be no bills to pay!
Where wings will answer for gowns,
And stay in fashion a white,
Where bonnets will yield to crowns
That never'll go out of style!
Five whole doilars a week!

Seventy-one cents a day! How I envy the beggars who stand, Hat in band, On the shilling side of Broadway!

"WHY I MARRIED YOUR MOTHER."

Daughter.

BY ESTELLE MENDELL.

"Come here, Mollie, ' said the Rev. Mr. Barrows, in his most persuasive

married your mother." best wear to the concert that evening. reserved seats, 'bus fares, etc." "What has your marriage to do with this, pray? I guess your 'bout' with Descon Muffler this morning must have father, without appearing to notice it, slightly unbalanced your mind." Nevertheless a half conscious blush suf-

most sacred duties to have a confiden-tal chat of a few moments with each one, Mollie. In these talks he adaptplane—there was nothing stilted or envelope to return it, when my eyes brigade in search of a recruit. Provide preachy—and, indeed, the dear little fell on my livery and laundry bills, him with the following tools: a cane or preachy—and, indeed, the dear little fell on my livery and laundry bills, him with the following tools: a cane or things never suspected the wonderful that this would only a little more than limber switch, a hard brush, and a lessons they were thus receiving.

It must not be inferred that Mrs. not the main question of what I should by dust and brush your clothes once, catory ode and orchestra marches

the attentions of Robert Austen, a poor but unusually promising young student at the university. He was now in his second year and his plans were laid for a long and west the sum of the street of th

he was in all trying to row against adverse winds. He watched him closely you? -especially of late; and from certain things in him, reminding him of the shoals on which he had nearly grounded his own bark when a young man, he felt he must utter a warning. experience likewise suggested that he could best do this through his daughter -hence this story to her-and us.

"I have told you," Mr. Barrows at once began, "that I was a poor boy and had to work my way through colso we may open at chapter two or

"I see," cried Mollie teasingly, "mamma saved your life and so you married her—that is an old, old

"Not exactly," laughed her father "I hope to show you a deeper and bet ter motive. Well, as I have intimated, our friendship began at this time, and it continued to grow in spite of the fact that Miss Phelps was the daughter of a wealthy merchant, and I, only poor, awkward, country boy, boarding myself and doing all the odd jobs I could find to help pay my way. To be sure I did not have as much time to study as some of the boys with more with the study as some of the boys with more substantial backing: but just the same, I stood at the head of my class and could feel that my tutors admired and respected me.

But some way, every time I saw big as palm leaf fans." 'Ob, what a picture!" laughed Mol-

He; "it is worthy of Nast." But I have not exaggerated; and had these most uncomfortable feelings too, in spite of the fact that Miss ly smile, whatever she found me do- know, as one of the

dainty, perfumed note, asking the it was your mother's good sense and pleasure of my company for a ride unfaltering championship through it put my heart in a terrible flutter of all that saved me." ecstasy; but glancing down at my "But tell me just how you did—threadbare, and now, alast patched itemize," persisted Mollie, with an insuit—the only one I had—no money, terest very gratifying to her father. no credit to get a new one, I was filled

this delightful invitation in my condition, and I at once sat down to sen a entertainments after this; or, rather, last you not to invite me unless you ent parts of the Park. and nearly a quire of paper trying to will allow me to pay my own way, as rame one that suited me; and after all, in my weakness or strength, which always insisted that she should. And

black necktie and denning a paper col-lar, I resolved to make the best of it." "Dear, dear!" and some sympathetic tears stood in Mollie's soft brown

"Well, I had a very delightful time, for Miss Phelps was cordial and friendly, and being dressed very plainly the contrast was not as glaring as I had feared. Once or twice after this, I called to return books she had kindly lent me, and saw her no more until the

self thinking of Miss Phelps; and resolved that she should have no occasion to be ashamed of me the coming

"But she hadn't been," interrupted Mollie warmly.

"No; but I foolishly thought she was just a little, you know, or at least that she would enjoy my company more if I was better dressed. Then I wanted the boys to look up to me. So I inverted some of my scanty, hard-earned wages in a real nice suit of clothes, some ten dollars nicer than I could afford, got a half-dozen white shirts, fine shoes and stylish hat, together with the many other et ceteras of a genteel outfit. I also resolved that I would not 'chore it' any longer, though A Father's Confidential Chat With His much to my chagrin I saw that I must continue to poard myself. However, I wisely chucked my old clothes into my

trunk, in case of an emergency."
"And did it come?" was the deeply

interested inquiry. "Oh, yes, and before the year was a quarter gone; for, you see, the boys finding the 'rust' pretty well rubbed voice, but with a merry twinkle in his dark eyes. "I want to tell you why I assumed role of a 'genteel," well-to-do fellow, there was no end to the de-"Why, papa Barrows! what do you mands on my slender purse. I was mean?" asked the giri in undisguised 'bled to death.' Then, too, I felt that wonder, at a proposition so irrelevant I might now become more attentive to to the matter in hand-she was simply Miss Phelps, and the concerts and lectasking her mother which dress she had ures were thick and expensive, with

> Mollie's face, poor girl, now began to redden, her eyes drooped, but her continued:

"Of course I soon grounded; then fused her face.

"Your father's head is fairly level yet," sraited the pastor, drawing his on at this rate. I became anxious and daughter into the chair beside him.

"Is it a long story, papa?" trying to calm her feelings; "Mr. Austen will be i ere soon."

"Is the plate of the chair beside him. uneasy, could scarcely study, and heartily wished I was a 'poor boy' again," smiling, "but I could not beat a retreat now—I had not the moral It was nothing unusual for the Rev. received a check for \$10, an out-and-Mr. Barrows to indulge in a cozy, con-out present to me, and a half sheet of sheep from the goats, and if they be fidential chat with his daughter. From the most wholesome, concentrated ad- not torn or worn white at seams, they

cover. That settled that matter, but

Barrows was remiss in these matters; do.

"That evening I was to take your but her husband possessed a power for entering a child's heart, which though as loving and faithful as he, she did very agreeable company, I was moody must be done "with a will," and the dered with full choral and orchestral and restless. She noticed it and tried switch well laid on, even as prison Mollie Barrows was a womanly and to fathom the cause. I finally told her accomplished girl of seventeen—the pride and joy of her father's heart. my college course. She was greatly now supply him with the following shocked and insisted upon knowing the chemicals and the means of using them:

rows, may I have a plain talk with or cotton-wool to the size of an ordin-

"I am sure I cannot,' I said, 'in view of your past record.' tinued, 'that I am to blame for this un-

fortunate state of things." "In vain I protested-your mother, lege; and you know the romance that grew out of my wicked hazing, by the timely rescue of a strange Miss, for I have often repeated the story to you.

So we may open at chapter two or she thoroughly comprehended the sit-

" 'I have been'very weak, yes, guilty, she continued, 'in allowing you to I never could see why custom demands so much from a young man when bing up the pile and getting a peachwaiting upon a young lady, but I have like bloom upon it. This is fleeting not been brave enough to say so, but and transitory, and after one shower led you on to the verge of ruin, ber of rain or dust, the garment is done for

voice getting husky. " 'Oh, po,' I stammered, 'not so bad

course of study and preparation for the aims and prospects,' was her earnest,

"I felt my cheeks redden with shame Miss Phelps, my coat suddenly looked and was glad the street lamps were few rustier and more ill-fitting than usual and far between. I said nothing at -my pants crept several inches nearer this and for some moments there was the tops of my coarse cow-hide boots, while my toil-stained hands seemed as only by the rumole of the carriage over the pavement."

Mollie laughed outright and hid her blushing face in her hands as she asked,

"And did you retreat, papa?" "I did, my daughter, and look back to that act, costing more resolution Phelps always gave me the same friend- and humiliation than any one will ever noblest acts of my life. It was a crisis, Leap Year Day of that first year a turning point in my course. Still I will ever be a red-letter day to me. A can claim scarcely a particle of credit;

no credit to get a new one, I was filled with unutterable dismay and chagrin.

"Recovering a little, I felt it would be a burning insult to her to accept Barrows, I am sure you will not think

morning, bright and early, I donned my colored shirt and old clothes, and applied to Professor Gilder for the position of chore Loy, knowing that his help had left the day previous. He kept a horse and cow and was very fond of a garden, so I found it a pretty good and paying kind of a gymnasium. But it was tough! The Professor was surprised, of course; said he supposed

most sorry and bitter penance, but by dition against the influx of visitors.

Your mother's help, I stood my ground

It may be said to be assured that the

for every day I bought only what I could afford. Your mother would not

smile, and a tweak at his iron-gray

mustache. "I fear you will never make a logi-cian, Mollie," laughed her father, kissing her soft rosy cheek, "if that is the conclusion you draw from my story, but I am sure you have inherited your mother's good sense and courage," more seriously; and without further pointing the moral of his story he additional to space in the another to space in the space in the another to pointing the moral of his story he added, "You will have to make a quick toilet now, daughter, for I see I have taken most of the time."

It is gratifying to add that Mr. Barrows was right. Mollie was a brave, conscientious girl, and heeding this warning took care that her friend and lover was not wrecked by those expensive courtesies which most young ladies accept, if not demand of their gentlemen friends, and so fre-quently, too, at a period as in the instances cited, when their time is more valuable than gold; and their purse— oh, so slender!— Union Signal.

HOW TO RENOVATE GENTLE-MEN'S CLOTHING.

clean kitchen table. Let him thoroughthen, to make sure certain, make him written for the occasion. These and second year and his plans were laid for a long and most thorough course of strdy.

The Rev. Mr. Barrows was not a little interested in the young man, as rows may I have a plain talk with content and proposition will open its doors to speck or spot of grease must first be speck or spot of grease must first be speck or spot of grease must first be carefully removed by dint of hard rubbing. Then a pad is made of clean finnel—same color as the cloth to be operated upon—filled with cloth shreds operated upon—filled with cloth shreds. ary white turnip. Take equal parts of "Why, yes, I replied, though not a benzoline and turpentine in a soup little startled. "'And will you try not to think me rub from collar down one way all the

forward or meddlesome? a quaver in her sweet voice. This work is no child's play. The mixture must be freely used; every part of the cloth must be hard rubbed, 'Well, I can but feel,' she then con- and elbow-grease must not be spared. When your clothes are thoroughly done they must be hung up in a draught or open air, and a week will elapse before they lose their smell. Then look them

I am dead against sending soiled coats, etc., to scourers. I have often seen it tried, but never with success. take me to so many entertainments and spend so much upon me in other ways to behold, but they are not worth the cost. Scourers have a knack of rub-

beyond redemption.
N. B.-Always have liquid ammonia in as this, but wishing with all my heart your possession to remove stains on that an earthquake would swallow me your coat front caused by trickling from mustache or beard.

Before putting away your clothes after summer or winter for the next ministry mean, but the ruin of your six months, have them well dusted and sponged with benzoline. This will ffectually stay the ravages of moth. I have tried pepper, salt, mustard, and all the round of the cruet, without success; and I verily believe that Worcester sauce and pickles added would be powerless against their

> WORLD'S FAIR, GENERAL INFORMATION.

Jackson Park and Midway Plaisance the Exposition site—are in the south-eastern part of Chicago, and embrace 664 acres, with a frontage of about a mile and a half on Lake Michigan. Forty-five miles of boulevard connect the site with the general park system of Chicago, which embraces fifteen or

more parks, aggregating 2,000 acres. Half a million dollars has already been expended in grading Jackson Park and dredging extensive water-ways throughout it. Hundreds of thousands are yet to be spent for landscape gardening, fountains, statuary, pleasure boats, etc. A number of observation towers, from which excellent views of the buildings and grounds can be obtained, will be erected in differ-

According to present plans fully 150 restaurants and cafes will be in operation in the various buildings and about the grounds. These will be convenwas it, dashed off a short note of acceptance."

"Good for you, father, I always have you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew you were brave, "exclaimed Molknew you were brave," exclaimed Molknew

had not a white shirt to my name, just gingham ones, but inking my rusty my folly had lost me.

"I did not a white shirt to my name, just yet regain her respect which I now saw my folly had lost me.

"I did not sleep much that night, etc., to which concessions have been my folly had lost me.
"I did not sleep much that night, but fought that battle out. The next granted, and which in their production will represent the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Panoramas, cycloramas, the sliding railway, etc., will also be located there. A single entrance fee, probably 50

cents, will entitle visitors to see the entire Exposition proper. The special attractions on Midway Plaisance will make a moderate additional charge. The hotel accommodations of Chica

on a farm, hoarding up every penny I carned, and using every leisure moment for study. Perhaps I do not need to tell you that I often found mg. self thinking of Miss Phelos; and read to the self thinking of Miss Phelos; and read to the self thinking of Miss Phelos; and read to the self thinking of Miss Phelos; and read this year, I seemed to be getting on so augmented by the erection of fully twenty new hotels, some of which are very large. Two million dollars or more are to be spent by the city and the park commissioners in putting the go, already very extensive, are being

exhibits at the Exposition will cover a

"And did you wear your old clothes all the time, now and never take moner anywhere again?"

"Not creatly thereof I all the Exposition will cover a wider range and be far more numerous than were ever before gathered together. They will present a picture of wider range and be far more numer-"Not exactly, though I did make my folly suit last me for best the rest of my course and for graduation; while world, and of its achievements in every world, and of its achievements in every the condition and industrial progress of mankind in every quarter of the world, and of its achievements in every branch of the sciences and arts. The Exposition classification embraces 12 could afford. Your mother would not allow me to take her to an entertainment only very occasionally; and then she always insisted upon playing the part of Elizabeth Cady Stanton with me!"

Experiments, 176 groups, and 867 classes. The application for space by intending exhibitors in the United States alone, numbered 2,082 on January I. The number at the Philadel-"Then this is the reason you married ther, I suppose?" with a mischlevous was 864. Applications from foreign exhibitors are reported very numerous placed on the throne in his stead. Two and rapidly increasing. It seems assured that the exhibitors will outnumcian, Mollie," laughed her father, kiss. ber those at any previous world's fair. The allotment of space will be made

"You will have to make a quick by Act of Congress, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies," on Octaber 12, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The exercises will occupy three days, beginning on the 11th and closing on the 13th with a grand dedication ball. The Committee having the matter in charge has planned to make the ceremonies most impressive in character, Something like \$300,000 will be spent to secure this end. The President of the United States and his Cabinet, the Senate and House of Representatives, the Governors of the several States with their staffs, and representatives of all foreign nations will be invited to be The mobilization of 10,000 militia and several thousand regulars is planned, as is also an imposing civic "Not very," stroking the soft, plump and.

a retreat now—I had not the moral courage—so I wrote my uncle for a loan of \$200 to help me out. I at once lt was nothing upusual for the Rev. received a check for \$10. an ontand. ways a pageant of symbolical floats, representing the "Procession of the Centuries." In the dedicatory exerthe time his children—there were vice that a young man ever got—also three, Mollie being the eldest—could gratis," the pastor's eyes twinkling at talk, he had considered it as one of his the remembrance.

In the dedicatory exerminate with his dadgeter. From the mode of the completed buildings will be tendered by the President operandi is to enlist into your service of the Exposition to the National Comthe remembrance.

"But weren't you angry?" put in Mollie.

operandi is to enlist into your service for a short period—until you know how he suits you—a lad of broad shoul-lacept them on behalf of that body and "Why, yes; I felt just that impor- ders and well-developed biceps. You will at once present them to the Presitingly respond. The dedicatory oration will follow. Much attention is being given to the musical portion of the programme. This will include a dedi-

> accompaniment. In April, 1893, a grand international naval review, preliminary to the open-ing of the Exposition, as provided for by Act of Congress, will be held in New York harbor. Arrangements for

A carriage should be kept in an airy, dry coach-house, with a moderate amount of Nght: otherwise the colors will be destroyed. There should be no ommunication between the stables and the coach-house. The manure-heap or pit should be kept as far away as possible. Ammonia cracks varnish, and fades the colors both of the painting and the lining. Whenever standing for days together, a carriage should always have on it a large cotton cover. taken to keep this cover dry. When a carriage is new, or newly painted, it is better for it to stand a few weeks before being used. It will stain or spot even then, unless care be taken to remove the mud before it dries on, or as oon afterwards as possible. A carriage should never, under any circumstances, be put away dirty. In washing a carriage keep it out of the sun. Use plenty of water. For the body use a large, soft sponge; when saturated, squeeze it over the panels, and by the flowing down of the water the dirt softens and harmlessly runs off; then fiinish with a chamois. Never use a spoke brush, which, in conjunction with the grit from the road, acts like sandpaper on the varnish, scratching it and destroying the lustre. If persis ted in, it will rub off the varnish and paint even down to the wood. In cleaning brass or silver work, no acid. mercury or grit should be used: the polish should be obtained by friction alone. Keep a small bottle of black japan and a brush always handy to paint the treads and steps when worn by the feet; nothing helps more than this to keep a carriage looking tidy. Lay on the japan as thin as possible As a general rule, a carriage with gentle work retains its freshness better than if standing for long periods in a

coach-house. If the latter be necess-

arv. draw the vehicle out occasionally

or flavor by freezing, and as it retains its delicacy so well can be used in var-ions creams and custards. The flavor of the banana also blends nicely with other fruits. Fine ripe bananas, cut in disks and covered with grated cocoanut, with a dash of nutmeg, are deli-cious. They are very good when sliced with sweet oranges and spread upon any delicate cake, with a nice cus-tard poured over the whole. In the West Indies bananas, before they become fully ripe and are still firm, are cut in lengthwise slices and fried a dellie clapping her hands.

"As she bade me good-night, she gave me her hand, and asked me not to be offended if she had spoken too be offended if she offended if she had spoken too be offended if she had spoken too be offended if she offended if she had spoken too be offended if



B.B. TEWFIR PASHA, THE LATE KHEDIVE OF EGEPT

Tewfik Pasha, the eldest son of the Khedive Ismail, was born on November 10th, 1852 and was the sixth ruler of the dynasty founded by the famous Mehemet Ali Pasha. In 1879, Ismail wno from time to time had disregarded the admonition of his English and French advisers, was forced to abdicate by the Sultan under the combined ressure of England and France, and l'ewfik, who had already been acting as his father's Prime Minister, was things marked the new reign, the one, perhaps, dependent on the other. The



B.H. ADEAS PASHA, THE NEW KHEDIVE OF EGYPT

first was the rapid growth of English together with the decline of French, influence. After the break up of Arabi Pasha's rebellion by England, the Khedive signed a decree abolishing the Dual Control, and appointing in place of it an English Financial Adviser. Many things have happened since then to consolidate British influ ence in the country, and the second be said, a consequence of this development; for the feature was, and is, a continual, a sustained, and a rapid progress in Egyptian judicature, currency, and education.—Our portrait is from a

photograph by Strommeyer and Heymann. Abbas Pasha, the new Khedive of Egypt, is the eldest son of Tewfik Pasha, by his wife the Princess Emineh lanem, daughter of the late Prince El Hamy Pasha. His succession to the Khediviate and to the nominal Sovereignity of Nubia, the Sondan, Kordo fan, and Darfour is secured by firmans negotiated by his grandfather Ismail, in virtue of which the Pashalik of Egypt was raised to a Khediviate, and was made hereditary. He has, moreover, been already recognized by the Sultan. Abbas Pasha is now in his eighteenth year, and in appearance is almost as European as his education has been. During the last five years an extremely varied course of studies has been pursued, for the most part at the Theresianum Academy in Venice, where he attended all the classes in company with his brother Mehemet Ali. He is acquainted with English-French, and German, and the custom, ary certificate presented to him by the authorities on leaving the Academy speaks in the highest terms of his proficiency in his studies. He is said have shown a special aptitude for the study of law, and to be well versed with the French code as at present in force in Egypt. He has received a competent military training.—Our por trait is from a photograph by Profes-sor Fritz Luckhardt.

HOME-MADE BREAD.

Those who are good bread-makers and who make it a rule to bake at home, will probably all agree that it i an economical practice in every way good home-made bread being more wholesome and more satisfying than ordinary bakers' bread and keeping sweet and good much longer. Yet how many homes there are in which a home-made loaf is seldom seen, or, if it is, it calls forth the remark that "home-made bread is so uncertain and so often heavy." Still, there are many good and careful housewives who once a week or once a fortnight make bread which is wholesome and appetizing, and keeps good till baking day come

What is the reason of this? Certainly, for good bread we require good flour, a good oven, and good yeast; but all these are often present, and yet the result is uncertain. Something else, then, is necessary; and this, I feel sure is a little knowledge of yeast—what is is, what it requires, why it is used, and ow to put this knowledge into prac-

entific theories, let us remember that yeast is a tiny delicate plant, and, just like any other plant, needs suitable soil c grow in and feed upon, with warmth and moisture to assist its growth and development. Under a microscope it looks like a little bag or cell. The plants and cells (so small that 30,000 are said to be required to cover but a square inch) grow out of each other like a string of bubbles, spreading and multiplying very quickly if they can have the food and just the right amount of heat and moisture they reis formed, and the consequent number-less air bubbles, as they appear to us, cause the dough to rise. Yeast grows most quickly at a temperature of about 70° Fahr. At a lower degree of heat it

lies dormant, while a few degrees higher will kill it altogether. In the process of bread making the grains of flour must all be separated from each other, and the surface of each moistened and kept apart. The grains are so minute, that merely strring liquid into a mass of flour would not cause this, and therefore the

moisture is forced amongst the grains of flour, till all are separated and moistened; still something more is required to keep them apart, and pre vent them from sinking down sgain into a solid athesive mass, and it is the growth of the yeart which accomplis' es this. In the c ical changes which has consumed all the sugar in the dough. If, however, the dough were baked, sour bread would be the result, as another chemical change would then commence. The dough must therefore commence. The dough must therefore sun, for it does well in shaded corners advanced fully 100 per cent. be made into loaves, and put into the sun, for it does well in shaded corners oven while there is still plenty of food where but few other plants will for the yeast. The heat of the oven, which should be about 410°, does not curs, the heat of the oven will have so far hardened the surface of the loaf as o support the mass of dough which would blossoms.

dough must be kneaded, so that the

sharp heat at first, being then r moved, and the cooking allowed to continue. If placed in the hottest part first, the surface would be too quickly hardened, thus preventing the growth of the yeast, with its consequent power to raise the dough and heavy bread would be the result. If fresh brewers' yeast received in a basin, and stir well into it tight hanging-pot, which should be an equal quantity of fresh cold water, filled with equal parts of soil and can be obtained, put it as soon as it is and let it r main in a very cool place for twenty-four hours. The yeast will then be a thick creamy sediment below foliage is exceedingly beautiful and of then be a thick creamy sediment below the water, which can be poured off. easy and rapid growth, even in shaded his particular removes any hitter flavor or situations. The species of Fuchsia, F. its rules. This removes any bitter flavor or impurities the yeast may have con-

The following proportions of mater-als will be found to give most satis-factory results if care be taken not to chill, nor on the other hand to overheat the dough while it is rising, and also to regulate the heat of the oven proper-ly: Each pound of flour requires ‡ oz. of water, or milk and water. Mix the salt with the flour in a deep pan, large draught for three-quarters of an hour. The surface of the flour over the batter will then appear cracked.

take the remaining proportion of liquid at the right temperature, and stir it into the batter, gradually mixing in all the flour, and commence to work the dough, knesding it with both hands vigorously and continuously for twenty minutes. Good flour takes up more liquid than inferior kinds will do, and it is possible that a little extra flour may be required during the process of twenty minutes the loaves will have dew of the heart.

se completed. lour is used; in dressing the flour so

The Whole Truth. It was a horse case. Horse cases are

ollars to say nothing about him." " He did not say he would give you

he did say."
"He could not have said he; he must have spoken in the first person. "No; I was the first person that spoke. I sez, sez I, How about the

The judge interposing: -

ot have said 'He would give you ten

TRAILING PLANTS.

BY JOHN LEWIS CHILDS,

Horal Park, New York.

The beauty and value of trailing plants for window, verands or conservatory decoration is everywhere aptakes place during the conversion of preciated. For hanging baskets, vas a takes place during the conversion of four into dough sugar is formed. The warm liquid used to make the dough is mixed with a certain quantity of yeast; this grows quickly upon the sugar contained in the flour; and ss it grows sends off the air bubbles which keep apart the grains of flour as they are separated and mostened if the kneading is thoroughly and effectually done. The effect of this is seen by the dough rising, which it will continue to do until the yeast has consumed all the sugar in the word is estimated to be 75,00).

—It is estimated by scientists that with its beautiful leaves of dark bronzy the converse and bracket pots they are indispensation, and bracket pots they are indispensation, without them. In olden times the world is estimated to be 75,00).

—The total number of Beddhists in the world is estimated to be 75,00).

—It is estimated by scientists that with its beautiful leaves of dark bronzy. with its leautiful leaves of dark bronzy Colorado's cliff dwellers existed 10,000 dough. If, however, the dough were left until this occurs before being green, silver, pink and white all beautifully intermixed and variegated. It

hrive. cause it takes some little time to penctrate into the mass of cool moist dough, kept cooler by the moist tion. They are: Othoung the succulent plants, there are at least three which are very desirable and worthy of general cultivation. They are: Othoung the succulent plants, there An ong the succulent plants, there and child in the United States. evaporation which is taking place. The growth and consequent formation of air bubbles will meanwhile go on rapidly, puffing up the dough until the heat of the centre of the loaf has risen to a Elowerise most needed. Cereus Elower are most needed. Cereus Elower and biooming profusely in winter the went flowers are most needed. Cereus Elower and biooming profusely in winter the went flowers are most needed. Cereus Elower and biooming profusely in winter the went flowers are most needed. Cereus Elower and biooming profusely in winter the seatont rules, round the staking place. The growth and consequent formation of daisy-like blossoms; Sedum Pulchellum, beautiful both in foliage and flowers and biooming profusely in winters and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a Elower and biooming profusely in winters and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a Elower and biooming profusely in winters and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a Elower and biooming profusely in winters and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a Elower and biooming profusely in winters and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a sheet and the sheet and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a sheet and the sheet and abundance of golden money; one sheet buys one quart of the centre of the loaf has risen to a sheet and the sheet and th temperature high enough to kill the temperature high enough to kill the yeast. By the time, however, this occurs the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches the heat of the oven will have so long, drooping, rattail-like branches long, drooping, drooping, drooping, rattail-like branches long, drooping, dro

otherwise fall when the formation of Among recent introductions there are air bubbles ceases. For this reason, some grand trailers, among them Abu-when baking bread in the iron oven of idlon. Eclipse, with slender, wavy an ordinary kitchen range, the loaves branches which grow downward and is, in round figures £39,000,000. some grand trailers, among them Abu- which is much smaller than that of an ordinary kitchen range, the loaves branches which grow howhwat are clothed with a profusion of dark must be placed in the lower or cooler part first until sufficiently risen, the green leaves thickly and distinctly and 80 feet to the first branch will be made to the first branch will be and 80 feet to the first branch will be spotted with yellow. Its blossoms are also beautiful and are produced all the unique exhibit of a Missouri town at the World's Fair.

(Myriophyllum proserpinacoides) is a young lady who weighs 325 pounds, brand new basket or vase plant of She is 7 feet 10 inches high and wears great beauty. Though properly an a shoe 16 inches in length. Procumbens, which was introduced a

few years ago is an elegant trailer. Its growth of vine and foliage is delicate and graceful and its flowers, though to fine the rain poured in one confidence in the rain poured in one confidence in the rain poured in one small, are very pretty and produce night and stuck together £200 worth freely during the semmer, being fol- of postage. lowed in Autumn with large red berries which remain on the vine nearly other medical journals that protection all winter and are very attractive. The large-flowered trailing Fuchsia, against measles whooping cough and "Trailing Queen," which we are fortupate to be able to introduce this year, is a novelty of great importance inas is a novelty of great importance inas-much as it is the first trailing form of and at the Bank of England private to the edge of the pot, or whatever it is

of large, green leaves are when young 000, yet there was no crowding and rayed and ribbed with dull scarlet or every arrangement was prefect. the ends of the branches at all times of and purple. This is really the queen of trailing plants, and is one of the most important introductions of recent basket. Its abundance of large soms which are unsurpassed in true light. loveliness make it a plant of the greatest attraction for any position.

WINTER THOUGHTS. -"The great Shepherd leads the Asvenly

kneading to prevent the dough sticking | From faithless pleasures, full into the storms to the pan. By degrees the dough of life, where long they tear the bitter biast, will cease to be sticky, becoming quite

and the same care as before taken to avoid draughts or over-heating. In these cold, winter days when all the world seems buried in snow, when kept in perfect condition for more about two hours the dough will have sickness and trouble hold so many about two hours the dough will have risen to three times the size it was when the kneading was finished. In cold the kneading was finished to knead the kneading was finished the kneading was fini weather a longer time may be required, that every day the "vernal sun" is but when risen to that size it will be fit drawing nearer: that soon under the The wife of Senator Davis, of Min. to be made into loaves. Again be most careful to avoid draughts. Flour a board, put the dough on it, and make stalks, the hera do of the Spring. And it up into loaves, place them on a so in this "waiting-time" let us, too, chester that shows signs of floured baking tin or into greased bread cultivate in our hearts the fragrant hanging in her Washington home. tins (the former is preferable), and put them at once into the oven, which should "do good one to another," that weary be very hot, 410° Fahr., or (if there is hours may be lightened and weary d ughter, recently issued two editions no thermometer) so hot that flour hearts sustained with "faith" the of the Orange Volushote entirely alone, sprinkled on the upper shelf would amaranthine flower; hope, the soul's writing the c py, setting type, reading olor in a minute or two. In fifteen or calm subshine, and peace, the gentle proof, making up the forms and work-

A FLOWER CALENDAR.

nary the pines and evergreens and, search as we may, no out door plants laving the feeling of an English woferns and blossoms have grown in a preacher of America, lives a life ly in the winter nights, and vanish with and science. the sun upon our windows, or melt difficult to deal with, and in the course when the warm air of stove or furnace

The crocus has been dedicated to St. Valentine, and in its native fields probably blossomed about that season, but here, we can scarcely claim the flower until blustery March has gone. In warm, early seasons the fuzzy-willows often put forth their defleate, gray catkins in the last week of winter and now and then a nodding plume of B. C., was the first man on record who to be re- admired and popularized the chysanalder, but they are scarcely to be re-lied upon, so in our "Flower Calendar" we will give to February only the

Miss Virginia Penny, anthor of "The Employments of Women," and of "Think and Act," will read a paper in the small hall of Cooper Institue, Jan. 18th, 8 P. M., entitled "Women in New and Odd Occupations." Admis-

'Frost Flowers."

tion, 25 cents One-half cup each of molasses, sugar, One-half cup each of molasses, sugar, iard and boiling water, one teaspoonful of alum dissolved in the water, and one spoonful of sods. Add ginger and cinnamon, and flour to stir very stiff. Place dabs as large as walnuts on tins, so they will not touch; place a raisin on top of each. Bake in a moderate NO. 10.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Artificial marble grows in use. -American looms are being exten-

sively used in England. -The highest altitude ever reached by a balloon was seven-miles

years ago.

-California's wine crop this year will equal a quart for every man, woman

-The 1244 miles between Newcastle and Edinburgh, which is done without a stop, is at present the longest run in

cost is \$2,000,000. -The national debt in Germany,

The plant known as Parrrot's Feather | -Rich Hill, Mo., has an 18-year-old

aquatic it will grow freely in pots or vases of soil if kept abundantly wet.

-In Boston that remarkable shock of hair which Paderewski wears has led of hair which Paderewski wears has led

-In France a little more than 100 years ago it was impossible for anybody to work unless he joined the union his particular trade and submitted to

-A provincial British postmaster is -It is asserted in some Italian and

has been afforded by he fer vaccine -Sixty years ago only one public

accounts were at that time opened rarely and with the greatest difficulty. - The social magnificence of a state

red and are very handsome. Its great -A French physician recommends vacc nating with steel peas, since one the year and are very showy, scarlet could easily afford to use a fresh one

-An automatic electric gas extin years. The charming Mexican Prim- guisher depends on the variations in rose makes a lovely trailing plant the electrical conductivity of selenium when grown in a hanging pot or when exposel to light, and turns off blos- the gas on the arst appearance of day-

infection from the laucet.

-It has been estimat d that the motive power furnished by the steam engine of the world represents the stength of 1000 millions of men-that is to say, twice as many as there are work

visiting in London and studying the labor problem. His resemblance to his great father is said to grow galion jar of peach preserves that have

than 30 years. They were recenly tested and found to have retained

chester that shows signs of use -Two Germ n women of Orange, Mrs. August Erdman and her steping them off on a hand pre s.

Prince of Wales made a speech, at which he said that he was "glad and

morning what delicate wreaths and who has been called the poincer woman a large proportion of the nutritious night upon our window panes! Blos- great ret/rement at Elizabeth, N. J. soms of an hour, evanescent as a summer's mist, but lovely as the fairest lilies we will give to February the exquisite "frost flowers" that come silent- work, concering the relation of religion -The ancient city of Smyrna has

been the scene of many conflagrations in past years. In 1763 a fire destroyed 2600 houses, with a loss of \$1 000,000; in 1772 a fire in the same city carried off 3000 dwellings, and 4000 shops, entailing a loss of \$20,000,-000; and in 1776 there were 4000 shops, mosques, magazines, etc., borned. Ir is said that Confucius, 500 years

themum. A country judge in L. ngary gave a decision a few weeks ago of which Solomon himself might be proud. Members of the N zarine sect in the town of Gyoma requested his honor to be allowed to crucify one of their number "who was a Messiah, and had been called by heaven to save men."
The judge for a moment was dumbfounded. "Friends," he replied, af-

ter recovering his senses, "I do not wish to interfere with your religious practices. If your Messiah wishes to de crucified let him prepare himself for death. Remember, however, if he does not rise in three days I shall cause every one of you to be hanged." Nazarenes, it is needless to add, alle W-

much flour as is being used. Then much flour as is being used. Then our common large-flowered Fuchsia, weigh a basin, and weigh the right proportion of yeast into it. Take half proportion of yeast into it. Take half proportion of yeast into it. Take half proportion of yeast into it. the required quantity of the feet temperature of 76 deg. Fahr. for brewers' yeast, and stir this into the yeast. Make a hole in the centre of grow directly downward. Its profusion one occasion the guests numbered 3,the flour, pour in the mixed yeast gradnally till a smooth batter or sponge, as it is called, is formed, leaving a of flour round it and some flour below, sprinkle a little more over the batter. cover the pan with a warm cloth, and set it in a warm place shielded from

will cease to be sticky, becoming quite smooth and lithe, and will not adhere to the hands or to the pan. Warm green ... Bedimmed with showers; then to the pastures green to the hands or to the pan. Warm cloths must then be covered over it, The stream of life, the Shilon of the soul. See the pan was a stream of life, the Shilon of the soul.

of the oven and quickly remove the shelf, close the door again gently, in order to avoid a sudden cold draught, and what flower or plant can we find, outin from one to two hours, according to he size of the loaf, the baking should be completed.

what nower or plant can we find, out proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being should side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being should side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to think that the Duke of Clarbac being side of our window-gardens to mark proud to the side of our window-gardens to mark proud to the side of our window-gardens to mark proud to the side of our window-gardens to the side of our window-gardens to the side of our window-garde Best, or white flour makes very white bread, but a much more nutri-prious loaf is made if good seconds when we open our shutters in the __Mrs. Antionette Brown-Blackwell

risen to a good size; then open the door

of the trial a horsey looking witness reaches them. was put in the box. Counsel asked him what had happened. "I sez, sez I, 'How about the oss?' And he said he'd give me ten

en dollars, my good man."
"Yes, he did—that's exactly what

"But he did not speak in the third person." "There was no third person oresent-only he and me."

iollars to say nothing about it,' but 'I will give you ten dollars.'" " He said nothing about you. If he aid anything about you, I never heard im. And if there was a third person present, I never saw him."