SUNSET.

Twitter, twitter mong'st the branches, Enstle, rustle mong'st the leaves, Birds and trees sing hymns togetter, With the whispering of the breze. Floating thro' the coming twilight Perfame from the closing flowers, Dewdrops glistening mong'st the grasses, With the hast ennie evening hours. Snow white clouis transformed to crimson, By the rays of setting an. By the rays of setting -un, olden haze and purple mountains, At the hour when day is done. -L. A. SMITH, South Hadley, Mass.

GREAT-GRANDMAMMA'S

QUILT.

Nancy and Grammie sat by the big fireplace in the hall having afternoon tea. The firelight danced and gleamed on the polished floor, the dark oaken "Then it didn't have anything to do walls, the suits of armor hanging with the War of the Roses?" thereon, and the curious old tapestries bless you, child, no," said Gramme, the doorways. It shone in old "it was not woven until years after-Wolf's eves until he blinked, growled ward. But it was woven quite a time and dragged his big, clumsy body away ago-72 years come Spring, Nanny; 72 from the blaze.

It flickered over quaint little Nan, in her black velvet dress and deep Lice ollar, and shone on her hair, turning it into a mass of spun gold. It restad softly on Grammie, learing

back in her big chair, her white halr put smoothy back, her gray Quaker dress with its soft folds of white at the throat and wrists, and the dainty Sevres cup in her tiny, wrinkled hand. Nan and Grammie were both very

fond of this fire, which was never allowed to go out, and of the big old andurons and the dusky oaken hall. They always took their tea here

when the rest wore away and usually Nan had a basket of cones by her to throw into the dancing flames. But to-day she was sitting with her head in her hands, starting with big

brown eyes at the queer blue portiere covering one of the low doors. "Grammle," she said presen'ly-Nan always called this grandma

"Grammle," because, as she explained Gardon-rewarding one with a wealth it, it was not ber very grandma tut of bloom throughout the summer and her great-grandma-"that is a very very easily kept during the winter-is carlous curtain at the music room door. the Oleard r. The white variety much Did it come from England with the resembles the creamy Cape Jes and the long, narrow-poin ed green other tapestries?" "No, dear," said Grammle, "I made leaf-a beauty in itself-is suggestive that, " of that of the Laurel, or Rhododen

"You, Grammie, you yourself! dron. Why how could you? Tell ma all! As the larger the siz, the more probout it. Make it a long story, Gram- life they are of blocm, the advantage mie, do," and Nan drew her footstcol of keeping them over from year to year nearer to the fire and placed one elbow is quite apparent-and this can easily done. If taken up in the fall on Grammie's knee.

Grammie put down her teacup, smoothed out her dress with a medi- roots and these-roots and dirt-intative, far-away look in her eyes, and tren she said: "It is a long story, dear, the story of that quilt, for quilt during the winter months and can be it is. To tell it is to tell you all my transplanted in the spring. life.

"Oh, I should like that above all things," cried Nan. "Go on, do. Is it really a quilt-teat lovely thing?"

'Yes. I spun the cotton and wool for it, and wove the quitt all myself. Then place it in-always allowing Girls in my day," said Gramm'e, sen- pl nty of room for the roots-and cover Why, at your age, Nanny, I could bake | be kept in this manner over in the tentiously, "were brought up to work. commenced to weave this quilt. All through a yoing giri's life she sewed, pieced quilts and spun linen sheet , so blooming. that she might have a fitting trousseau

to take to her husband. "This quilt was part of my household outfit, but it was finished and hald away many years before I was the days of Leander, who used to swim ready to use it. When I was a mit : of a girl I spun winter evenings and his beautiful love, Hero! But one long summer afternoons until I had enough wool and cotton to make it. Then the wool was dyed a dark blue, to make the foundation, while the c.t- lay tangled in these shrubs that grew

"Father set me up a loom in the ig eastern room -the very room your And the

seemed as if she must sacrifice something for the Indian race, and in the end she sacrificed her own life.

"You know how she went among them, taught and lived with them, and was killed during an Indian uprising not by them, but by a stray shot from white man's r fle. "After a bit the quilt was deemed

old-fashioned and banished to the garret, where your mother found it a few years ago and drazged it forth to use as a portiere, declaring it was as pretty as any of her coully foreign tapestries. Your sister Alice stood before it when she was married. She said Ned pro-

posed to her in front of it, just as she was going through the music room door. You see, Nauny, the old quilt

"Why,

years ago." BED, WHITE AND BLUE.

What flower is this that greets the morn ts hues from heaven so freely born? With burning star and flaming bar it knilles all the suns I hand,), tell us what its name may bel Is this the Flower of Liberty? It is the banner of the free The starry flower of Liberty.

> Behold its streaming rays unite One mingling flood of braided light, The red that fires the Southern rose, With spotless white from Northern snows. And, spangled o'er its azure, see The sister stars of Lib atv! Then hall the banner of the free, The starry flower of Liberty!

From Atlantic Monthly, 1861. THE OLEANDER.

Frettiest of summer flowering shrubs, says Genevieve Hayes, in the Western Women, as a rule, are not logical. troubles lying round this question of sauce to table with it. iomestic service are, for the most part,

those which belong to human nature

THE SERVANT OUESTION.

with plenty of dirt adhering to the and no mere serf to be brutalized at The skin of the whale is thicker than cased in a sack and the tree then pleasure of his lord-no mere slave to that of any other animal. In some be punished at the pleasure of her places it reactes a thickness of several placed in a cellar, it will keep safely mistress. She has her rights like all inches.

the rest of us. The air is full of the doctrines of rights; and while there Having won their suit against New York Perhaps to the amsteur gardener, the

well. All .hrubs of a like nature may all the same as a goldsmith or a milbe kept in this manner. When all liner, and if she does not like one place A hermit named Owen Mulligan, she can find another. And she knows who died in Clinton County, Ill., rethat, wherever else the labor market is cently, left a fortune of \$100,0 10. spring, transplant to the open ground. The Oleander will then put forth new congested, it is sparsely peopled leaves and in a short time will begin enough in that corner given up to

Who does not know the pretty faile connected with this flower-its baptis-mal christening in tears of grief and across the Hellespont every night to see night he was drowned and the next

How unpopular private domestic service is may be seen by the ease with which hotels and large establish-the fumous castle at Buntzlau, Ger-many, stored with antiquities, has been derived by fire morning she found his dead body that ments fill up their vacancies. As a destroyed by fire. ton with which I traced in the figures the kly along the water's edge; and the bands, abominably feil, and not in the least Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Con-tain Mercury,

Hero wept and wrung her hands, "O, Leander! O, Leander! Shemoaned, And the nestling, quivering leaves, difference, and the absence of all kindly as mercury will surely derange the whole system of Charth that Con-tain Mercury, as mercury will surely derange the whole system of FOR FIFTY YEARS!

Hop GROD (a Danish dessert). -Take The servant question is one of those set over the fire in a porcelain-lined

which are always with us. It is the saucepan to cook. As soon as the fruit Everlasting Flower of society, and begins to soften press it through a neither changes its color nor sheds its sieve to remove all the seeds. For petals. Stiff, unyielding and unfad-ing, it lasts from year to year; and the difficulties which surround it are as imdifficulties which surround it are as im-penetrable as a thorn fence, and as tenacious as a cactus hedge. How much authority the mistress may be allowed to exercise, and how much until it has boiled thick and almost

liberty the maid may be allowed to transparent. It will not be milky, have-how far to reconcile professional From five to eight minutes should sufskill with domestic subservience, and fice. Take it from the fire, stirring in superior knowledge in her work with a little currant jelly or other tart flavpersonal obedience-these are the oring. Put into a mould to harden tongues of flame which make the ques-and serve with cream. Blackberries tion "burning" and defy the efforts of can be prepared in the same way, with

the well-intentioned to put out. The present day is one of those rapidly changing times when all the grand old temples are being removed and grand old temples are being destroyed; when the gods whom our fathers wor-shumed are as the day before it is shumed are being the end of the same way, with either corn-starch or cracker dust. BLACKBERERY JELLY FOR IMMEDIATE Use is a most delicious and elegant sweet dish, and it may be employed as a substitute for pudding. Of course it should be made the day before it is shipped are cast down from their wanted. Strain the juice from ripe shrines and burnt in the common blackberries as in the last recipe, boil market-place like so much rubbish; when the cherished customs of our an-cestorsare discarded and decried. When in an ounce of gelatine which has been families had to bake and brew, wash well soaked in a cupful of water and churn, and kill at home-when all the melted separately. Mix thoroughly, stand-by supplies-the stores for winter and pour in an earthenware mould use, the fruit, preserves and pickles, when the jelly begins to set-and not the hams and sides of bacon, the pre-served eggs and stored potatoes were very superior if served with cream. If matters of home arrangement and care approved, a strip of thin lemon rind -there was, of course, much more for can be stewed with the fruit.

both mistress and maid to do; and the intercommunication between them was closer and more friendly as well as more authoritative on the one side and more subservient on the other than it is now. Then the mistress was the head and superintendent, who knew better than her maid how things ought to be done, and thus had the place of superior professional skill. Now domestic service has become a both mistress and maid to do; and the BLACKBERRY ROLY-POLY PUDDING. Now domestic service has become a profession, where the mistress is a "duffer" and the maid is a proficient. Women, as a rule, are not logical. They feel more than they reason, and floured cloth, roll it, and fasten the when things go contrary to their lik-ing, they are more angry with results water and boil steadily for two hours. than ke n to search into causes. The Turn out for serving, and send sweet

The Dreaded Sleeping Car.

free of class or education; and our white-capped friends are women be-fore they are servants. We cannot expect two irreconcileable things—professional superiority and professional subservience. The ser-vant is a free and independent worker, and no mera serf to be bruidlowlat

Perhaps to the am iteur gardener, the simplest plan would be to bury it in a trench. Dig the trench a little longer than the height of the shrub and suffi-ciently deep to keep from freezing. Then place it in -always allowing plenty of room for the roots-and cover well. All shrubs of a like nature may all the same as a goldsmith or a mil-

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(That ought to fetch him, she said, as orange peel out of the basket is enough to make one forswear marmahe noted with pleasure his increasing lade: but there is worse than that. The most valuable refuse-that which ervoasuess,)

a fetches two francs the kilo-is hair; Smythe-"Why don't you buy the long goes to the hair-dressers, ionse and quit moving?" while the short is used, among other Tompkins (who has political aspira-ions)-"I don't dare. That would things, for charifying oils.

make me a taxpayer, and I'm afraid I'd be a mugwump next." AND HE KEPT ON WALKING THE FLOOR

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Customer-"Oh, yes! She wants the me that costs the most." night with teething we changed her

name to Tuscarora.' Wynch-"So poor Staggers has shufled off the mortal coil." "We went bang into the meberg and slid off to one side. The ship fairly

Lynch-"No. As I understand it, e tried to; but the boys had the rope oo firmly secured around his neck.

Wife-"Charles I want some mon-

Husband-"I can't let you have it. gave you a check yesterday. Wife-"Well, that's no sign you

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"I chose the rose pattern; you see der! O, Leander!" and to this day they c ose personal supervision. They have Nanny, all those white figures are have never bessed to echo Hero's no more liberty than when in private roses, or rosebuds or rose leaves, and lament for her lover. first of all I wove in the upper corners the words which you see in all four

THE ROSE- | - ISON REA 1855-1-00st ANNE CARTER- | -> BLRYD ENNY

"Then I commenced to weave in good earnest. Two years I wove on cessful result of which often affords that quilt, a little at a time, until it

now," and Grammie looked absentiy As almost every one is fond *A curious little figure, pressed meat I would like to tell the ladies a pretty way of arranging veal. into the lire. not any larger than you, Nan, bending over the loom, my feet scarcely touch. Select a piece of yeal that, as my Betty ing the floor from my high seat, soys is, "real meaty meat," boil until dressed in a big flowered chintz dress cown to my heels, a bag f the same an 'remove all bones, chop rather fine hanging from my belt for my thimble and season well with pepper and salt, handkerchief, a white tertha over this pour the liquor in which the around my neck like this I wear now and a little mole can on try head and a little mob cap on my head

Well, at last it was finished and fine pieces of bone. Mix this thoroughly laid away in a cedar chest, with sprigs and it should be quite wet but not of lavender in the folds to keen it sloppy, press the mixture firmly into of lavender in the folds to keep it stoppy, and set away to cool; amelling sweet. wanted for use, run a knufe around the

"When I was married and went to the neighboring village to live, the lit- cup and take out the mould of meat, slice in thin circles and arrange on a the cedar chest went too, on top of father's big coach. How they decked platter, garnish with parsley or tender th. t coach out-those rogues of brothscattered over the top, is also a pretty ere and coasins-with blacs and white addition. ribbons and wedd ng favors, so that ribbons and wedd ng favors, so that everyboly should know that I was a bridel

spice, which I prepare as follows, and

"The quilt was unpacked and laid keep slways on hand: on my spare bed, and a very dressy appearance it gave the room, so I thyme, one of bay leaves, one of pep-

"Many distinguished people slept per, and the tenspoonful each of sav-ory, marjotam, grate I lemon peel, un er that quilt. The Governor of powdered cloves an i nutmeg. Sift all together three or four times. To every Isters who case to preach were enter four tea poonfuls of the mixture add tained at our house and sl pt there, and once our President rested for a bottle well corked. night beneath its folds.

For veal cutlet breaded, I always add "When my first baby way born - a tesspoonful of the mixed spice to the your Great-Auntiton, my dear-they crumbs in which the cutlet is to be wrapped aer in it and brought her for ro ed. me to see. If it is desired to serve two kinds of

"When Tom was killed, poor Tom, cold ment, a platter of corn beef is my oldest voy, he was thrown from nice, the thin slices of pink beet mak his horse you remember, Nanny? - ing a very pretty contrast to the plate they brought him home and lat 1 him of pressed yeal, which is of coarse very on that bed. There is a big rent down light in color. Tom! He was a wild lad, but he was DIND'T PAT IN PR .* SE COIN.

my favorite. He loved and obeyed s mother always," and Grammie wiped a tear fortively from her eye, "A'lor, 1 ha hat I ove yan..." "Y a do," interruted the tailor. valle Nanny pressed nearer for sympathy.

Grammle recovered hersely and went on: "Your Grandfather, 100, theuget I would drop 'round and pay la, on that quilt a ter he was dead. It y ...

"Thunks " used to be the New England custom dear, to lay dead people on a boart

with only a sheet over them and the day."

B'ble un ar their heads Thas was

the way the laid your poor gra.d-"Well, Amel'a, how did you enjoy out-your , cat randf. ner, your-elf durin, the last season?" my hurbar 1. But I couldn't war to | "On, immensely! Galy think, my think of him lying ay there is the der I was three times on the point of cold room, on the hard co ch. I being eng sgel."

slipped up when toas were all busy and lifted him until i could put the Mirs. B (n an apartment house)blanket under him. They all said it Dear mel what lovely closets that flat was foolish in me, but I conidn't help has!

That board s emec to get t ma. agast-ld dame, those are not "Then when your Aunt Sue, my closets. They are bed rooms. granddaughter, was ill for so long, she

had a fancy to be moved down here by A Forcible Argument-Suitor (perthis firepi sistently)-Why do you keep me wait-

"Right there in that corner they ing so - . for an answer? Rememmade her a low bed and wvered it with | ber that you are growing older every pine boughs and over them haid the | minute. guilt. She would lie there for hours

ooking into the fire and listening to the wild tales of her o'd Indian nurse. lergyman. I always thought that sickness decide. Sas's life. You know th t an old In-

From 90,000 to 120,000 hales grow in dian woman came to the house and of - | a buman scalp.

the difference of the story of a tree to twenty-eight persons per, too. Sue was so grateful that it pear Tacoma, Wastington.

stling, quivering consideration, girls will swarm into these places where they have the exit sighingly to each other, "O, Lean- citement of society and the absence of

PRESSED MEAT.

tenure, too, is slighter, and this easy holding tells as much for them as We are told that time spent in giving pleasure to others is never illspent, either side severs a connection which so the busy housewife studies rew has not the faintest shade of personal ways in which to serve old dishes, and feeling in it. The g rl knows that she various devices to make these dishes dainty and attractive looking, the suc-

can find another such place as this, the housekeeper that she can find another such servant. For the domestic popuber as much pleasure as it does the ation of these mansions and hotels is minently floating, peripatetic, nomadic. In change there is a certain ex-citement which is not displeasing; and

it is highly unlikely that Scrimp House will be worse than Scrape Hotel. It is of no use to flout and flounce over things we do not like. All that we have to do is to recognize that they exist, and make the best of th m where we cannot change them. The want of

personal feeling on the part of ser-vants for their mistresses and the famlies they serve is met by the want of the same feeling for them. Both states are due to the altered economic aspect of life and the changes wrought by natural conditions. We have then to For the close authority which came leases of lettuce. Thinly sliced lemon with active participation and close sapervision we must accept the looser

> ons on the other. For the family solidarity of mistress and s rvants we nust schnowledge the merely com-

mercial value of the work rendered and payment made therefor. For the ense of fidelity we must be content to find the generalized feeling that honesty is the best policy in the long run. The whole thing has changed; and as little good as is to be had by crying over spilt milk, so little shall we find by lamenting this inevitable conver

sion. It is part of the Spirit of the Times, and who can kill that spirit? But we must always remember that the loving nature creates love; that a good Kill Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. vistress has for the most part good servants; and that the woman who is among her "White caps" more than one dear girl who will love her and

s.rve her with zeal as well as fidelity, and who will reproduce for her bene-fit al the best traditions of the past. Influence filters 'rom above to "Really " sa d Charly Cashge to his stratum. It does not ascend. In these words lie cause to ponder deeply with msight to correspond.

"An a, sligy for having kept you waiting fo yes money so long. So 1 BLACKERERY SHORTCARE. - Sift togetner half a pound of flour, a coffee-spoonful each of sait and sugar and two spoonfuls of baking pow-der. Wor, into this mixture a bids fair to grow into full cowhood. "And pay you the apology. Goodquarter of a pound of butter; add gradually two gills of cold boiled nilk; mix quickly with a knife; dredge

flour over the moulding board and turn the paste up on it toos with the knife until it is foured; pat it gently with a floured rolling pin and roll it down to half an inch taickness; put a plate on

top of the paste and cut around it. Grease a baking tin, put the rounds upon it and bake. When done, make an incision round the centre of the edge and tear apart. Arrange a laver

of the berries on one-half of the cake, dredge with fine sugar; place the other half on the berries: over the top with the largest berries; add a liberal quan-tity of sugar and serve. A mixture of whip ed whre of egg and sugar is sortetimes added to the top layer, and

it is placed in the oven a moment to The savings book was invented by a wet.

Newwife-"To-morrow is you birthday, darling, and I am going to stop at the reweler's 'nd buy you a present " Her Hubby-"Get something cheap, pet, I haven't paid him for my Christ-mas present yet."

mell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mincous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on rescriptions from reputable physicians, as the image they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from the n. Hall's Catarrh citement of society and the absence of c ose personal supervision. They have no more liberty than when in private service, but they have the sense of space and freedom and companionship for which they are willing to barter the more solid advantages of a home. Their tenure, too, is slighter, and this easy

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written in our language." Some of his attempts to avoid "the bald and barbarous language of the old vulgar version," are worth quoting as terrible examples of what elegant writing is not.

"Since, therefore, you are now in :

state of lukewarmness, a disagreeable medium between the two extremes, I will, in no long time, eject Both the method and results when you from my heart with fastidious

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant contempt. and refreshing to the taste, and acts The translator is especially happy in what may be called his personal gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, euphemisms. Nicodemus is "this Liver and Bowels, cleanses the syscentleman;" one of the apostle's tem effectually, dispels colds, head-Athenian converts is "a lady of dis- aches and fevers and cures habitual

Athenian converts is "a lady of dis-tinction," and the daughter of Hero-dias is "a young lady who danced with inimitable grace and elegance." The father of the prodigal is "a gentleman of splendid family," and its action and truly beneficial in its ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it its action and truly benefi inl in its St. Paul no longer leaves a "cloak" at Troas, but a "portmanteau," as was certainly more becoming to a dignified ecclesiastic.

to all and have made it the most On the Mount of Transformation St. Peter no longer says in vulgar, popular remedy known. St. Peter no longer says in vulgar, popular longer value in 50c everyday language, "Lord, it is good Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c for us to be here," but "Sir, what a and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-delectable residence we might fix op gists. Any reliable druggist who

this spot!" may not have it on hand will pro-The apostle's saying, "We shall not cure it promptly for any one who this spot!" all sleep, but we shall all be changed," wishes to try it. Do not accept any becomes "We shall not all pay the substitute. common debt of nature, but we CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. shall, by a soft transition, be changed

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ONE ENJOYS

spirit-crushing, to be sure; yet better that than idleness-begotten vice. If proof were needed of the beneficial results of labor, we should find it in the life of different nations. In the trophical countries, where nature scatters her bounties with unsparing

hand, where clothing and shelter are almost unnecessary, and where fruit hangs, as in the Garden of Eden, from every tree-here in favored lands, we find the people ignorant, uncivilized, degraded. Indeed, the date-palm has been called the curse of the countries in which it thrives,

inasmuch as it supplies food without money and without price. Take Spoiling the King's English. away from a race the necessity of supplying their own food, and of providing for their future needs, and you

take away all desire for knowledge, fancied that it needed retouching and all aspiration for higher and better things.

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