# BUTLER CITIZEN.

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it cust to make them

**Great After-Holidays** 

Miller's

est busicess we have ever had. Now for the after part of the

season-we want it to equal or, if possible, surpass the fore-

part. We are aware most shoes for winter are sold before the

Holidays, but we are going to offer inducements which anyone

who is thinking of buying footwear the next two or three

months cannot afford to miss. We are determined to turn

every pair of boots and shoes in this store into money between

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Butler.

duce our stock before that time, and from now till then we

are going o sell goods regardless of cost. Our immense trade

necessitated us carrying a very large stock, which must new

Le turned into noney. These are all clean, new goods, bought this winter for spot cash and made by the very best manufac-

turers in the country; they came in all the different materials

EVERYTHING MUST GO.

la i ill every pair of boots and shoes in this store is turned

women's fine and every day footwear, men's fine and every

Two Large Bargain Counters.

We have put up two large bargain counters; have gone through our stock, picked out all lines which were short some

sizes and have put them on these counters at a fraction of what

NOTE FOLLOWING PRICES

Which are only a few of the many great bargains we

are offering.

One lot of the well known Herrick \$3.00 shoes for ladies-\$3 co

and \$1 50, now go at. A lot of Women's every day calf skin shoes, were \$1 00 and \$1 25,

A lot of Misses' calf skin shoes, were \$ 00. now go at.....

A for of Men's fine shoes in calt skin, lace or Congress, were \$1 25

FELTS AND RUBBERS AT A SACRIFICE.

The weather man tells us the hardest of the winter is yet to come, and for cold content of the second secon

to twear, boy's, girls' and infants' fine and every day

All must go; do not wait till you are needing them.

into money. It includes everything in the line of footwear-

b t come at once, as the best are always picked out first.

is is a genuine after Holidays clearance sale, and will

and made after the very latest and prettiest new designs.

January 10 we commence to take stock. We want to re-

We have just finished up to the Holidays by far the larg-

Clearance Sale

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their tissues Upon studying thin sections of in jured and uninjured strawberries of different varieties at the same immature stages of development it was found that in those varieties which did not suffer from frost the seeds were more deeply imbedded in the subst · of the pulp than was the case in those varieties which were injured. In those varieties in which the seeds were so deeply imbedded in the pulp that they were protected from the frost by a laythe winter grower of lettuce, radishes tips of the pistils were killed by the frost, as in the case of varieties where the seeds were also killed. It was noted however, that, although th the surface of the berry at first exhibited the blackened tips of styles, the fruit pro-ceeded with its development, and ulticeeded with its development, and ulti-mately all trace of the injury disappeared.

In the varieties which were most damaged by the frost the seeds were most exposed upon the surface, and they were least exposed in those varie-ties which suffered least. In general it was found that a somewhat regular se-les of mediation provided straight ries of gradations prevailed extending from varieties which were uninjured to those which were most damaged.

It was found during this study that nine varieties of strawberries had escaped all injury from the frost. These varieties were Bisel, Crescent, General Putnam, Princeton Chief, Parker Earle, Robinson, Stevens, Shuster Gem and Warfield, all of which have the seeds deeply imbedded in the pulp. Varieties with short fruit stalks and long leaf stalks are less liable to injury from late spring frosts from the fact that their flowers are to some extent

It may be found upon further investi-gation that the conditions reported for Montana do not prevail in all localities. TOMATOES TRAINED TO SINGLE STEMS. careful attention. Some of the requi-

#### CURING BACON.

Careful Trimming, Scalding and Packing In Straw or Hay.

The hog having been properly fatten ed and killed and the offal removed, le the carcass hang until the flesh is firm enough to cut well. Cut up as usual. The first point of importance is to care one. The problem he must solve is to check growth sufficiently to cause earfully trim each piece, using a sharp knife. Make the flesh side as sm as possible. There is no waste in this, as all the trimmings go to the lard or sausage tubs. As far as possible try

to have the surface of lenn meat. Rub well and pack down. Use an ounce of saltpeter and three to four pounds of accomplish these purposes. Some set the plants in limited amounts of soll to retard their growth until fruit is set, then stimulate with commercial fertisugar to fifty pounds of salt. Arrange for drainage and cover well with salt. "It is," said Kinnaird. "It then stimulate with connector limit when well saited, which will lizers or liquid manure, others limit root development by growing the plants in pots or small boxes, and other to size of hog, have a kettle of box water and immerse each piece in When well salted, which will be each side. From tests at the station mentioned it has been concluded that single stem training is clearly superior to three stem training for winter forcing of to-

matoes. The fruits on the single stem plants are heavier and greater in num-ber for equal areas, so that the total yield per square foot of bench surface is decidedly larger. It was found also because it is rich in pyroligneous acid, which gives to smoke its value as a preservative and also contributes its characteristic flavor to the meat. When with a superservative and also contributes its 

ting out the sinuous fluid and filling the hole and joint with salt. I have cured as nice breakfast bacon as any



## ery King has cured me of kidney dis-The doctor feared Bright's disease, and

cle had been wrought in my case.-Jen-b. Reichard, Springtown, Pa. limbs, bearing in their bodies the mark nie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa. Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve, stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases. 4

FUREKA HARNESS

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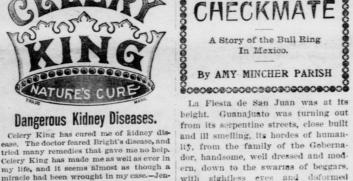
ane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does

ezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.



Price, 50c pint.

Prepared and



The whole movement was toward the Presa, the upper town, where the arisatic element had by a natural law opriated, to itself the gal in supehine and flowers, clean

er and fresh breezes, secure against the ever present dread of typhus. eity with servoirs supplying the water gave the location its name, and ow, on the recurrence of his birthday, St. John, the apostle of healing waers, was to cleanse the city. The

gales were to be opened and the presas nearly dry river bed, carrying with it in a mad rush to the Lagos the year's accomplation of disease and debris. The wealth and ultra fashion were in carrier s. Laughing faces of ey d senaritas dividing the atten-

h the picturesque venders of dulces or sweets, impossible gyrating monsters, ear splitting whistles and rattling devil's boxes, wildcap little urchins who played cart wheel and leapfrog or did tricks for centavos. But the crowning event was to be the annual bullfight, in which, instead of

apartments.

ter's bed.

face did not lessen any.

office of the Mexican Central.

who was to be his wife .-- Vogue.

The End of the Beau

Beau Nash, like Beau Fielding and

Beau Brummel, was to explate his con-

temptible varity in an old age of oh

scurity, want and misery. As he grew

ous creature he once was. The even-ing of his life grew cloudy, and noth-

ing but poverty lay in the prospect be-fore him. Abandoned by the great, whom he had so long served, he was

obliged to fly to those of humbler sta-

tions for protection and began to need

that charity which he had never re

fused to any and to learn that a life

of gayety finds an inevitable end in

misery and regret. A new generation sprang up to which

gradually waned. Neglect filled him with bitterness, and he lost thereby

ofessional matadores, young cabal-ros, men of high social rank, were to end for the honors bestowed by contend for the honors bestowed by the fair hand of the queen of beauty. Great preparations had been made for this special function, and long be-fore the appointed hour the rose garnded old amphitheater, where since the days of Cortes man and beast had do you tell him Enrique Costillo left met in an uninterrupted series of un-equal combats, was filled to overflow-

On one side rose tier upon tier of dark eyed senoritas, closely guarded by ver watchful senoras; on the other side young bloods (haciendados), with the tightest of trousers and broadest

of sombreros, heavily loaded with gold and silver trappings, here and there one in tailoring from the latest Paridan models, for everything French is ideniably dear and desirable to the Mexican heart.

While awaiting the arrival of the ucen of the fiesta the audience cenred its attention upon two men in heir midst-Philip Carter, the energetc, elegant American, whose homage a the royal Isabella during his few weeks' sojourn in Guanajuato had al-bis coarse repartees. He was no lon-ger the gay, thoughtless, idly industri-ger the gay, thoughtless, idly industrien now "playing the bear" for her

The presence of the latter, one of the best of their senores matadores, in the audience, signifying that he was to have no part in the fray, was causing evident comment among his friends.

They could not know how the weary traiting for a signal from his love, the tealous decotion newly stimulated by a demon of jealousy born of Carter's evident favor with the girl, the very ardor of his passion had consumed his strength to such an extent that he (with bitterness, and he lost thereby

But the Senorità Isabella's royal

ovely face with its brilliant eyes peep-

which no queen of the bullfight is

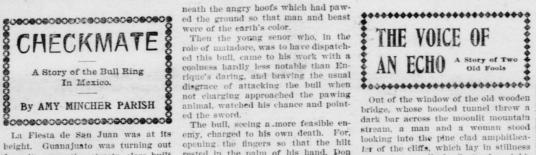
on himself not the mere smile and

dience, but a tribute to daring that

auty as she now sat enthroned in the

knew better than to trust his future to the remainder of his popularity. His

e of her he loved.



rested in the palm of his hand, Don beneath the spell of a September night. The black hollow of the bridge, with Enrique so steadied it that the onward impetus of the animal forced the keep its one moonbeam sharp across the blade into the very arch of the aorta. floor, contrasted with the awful splen-One moment, as if daring even this. ue gave a bound over the

dor of the granite gorge, buttressed nacled in every rising tier, unneck and, alighting on his feet, walked was to see the view they were and to the queen to receive the re-ard for his daring for her sake. The crowd roared and howled and mply repaid. From their conversation since they left the hotel, which in its excitement. Beautiful now lay behind them hidden by a is statched off their silken shawls reliefs by the thousands came difficult to say that this was not their difficult to say that this was not their only object. The small talk of ac-quaintanceship, friendship and even w r into the arena. love is within certain limits and among for s mething more. Surepeople habituated to each other's conal done it for her

ventions practically indistinguishable. Frequently it is difficult to decide why her American loveven as she placed the crown on the degrees should be of so much cone to empty their flood into the now his brow with hands that trembled and sequence to the parties.

It was knowledge of the world and the good temper of experience that with eyes shy and beautiful he saw that she, too, had seen Carter rapidly kept Mrs. Hugonin and Arthur Kinthreading his way to them between naird on perfectly unruffled terms with "Querida mia." Enrique whispered as her eyes dropped to his. But he knew the sudden flush that dyed her the benches. face from throat to brow was not born standing that it had become confused with her earlier and less justifiable of that endearment. conviction that he ultimately would forgive her. Thus secure in vindica-That evening old Don Jose, the landlord of the Hotel del Jardin, met Don tion, the lust for which the dying Eve Enrique coming from Philip Carter's

bequeathed to all her sex, Mrs. Hu-"No esta aqui." said the old man. gonin could without the slightest re-flection upon her widowhood accept "He is not here. His American seno-rita and her father came for him this once more the companionship of a man morning, and they have just taken themselves away on the train." who tolerated life as comfortably as Arthur Kinnaird. The imminence of The disappointed anger on Enrique's "I have left a remembrance for him.

When he returns, he will find it, and were rational, and what more could he desire? She pushed back her dark hair under "Diablo!" said old Don Jose when he

found Enrique's dagger driven to the hilt through the covers of Philip Carits somewhat youthful cap, and, lean-ing her elbows on the ledge, gazed without speaking at the haunted defile. Kinnaird gave a little laugh behind her. Two weeks later he received word from Carter to forward his traps to the "Margaret," he said, "upon my word, it seems as if we were boy and girl Possibly Carter considered that in again. Guanajuato there was nothing of suffi-

cient interest for the American girl without turning her head. "Oh, all this summer," he replied. She did not ask him to be more ex-

plicit. "It is certainly an ideal place," she said with a half sigh. "Yet it is foolish to say that the beauties of na-ture restore one's youth. One may feel young again, but one is not really any

the less dispassionate. "I am not so sure of that," said Kin naird. "I should like to argue the poin with you-if it could be argued."

"You men are all alike," said Mrs. Hugonin with an inconsistent shrug of her shoulder. "You give up, to logic what was meant for conversation. Kinnaird stroked his mustache thoughtfully for a moment. "And so you think me dispassionate?" he ob-

served. "You?" said Mrs. Hugonin, turning with a delightful langh. "Why, Ar-thur, there isn't a sentiment or a conviction to whose support society could order you to contribut "If you mean that," he said slowly,

"it is quite as I feared." "As you feared?"

FARM naries you have written." "My dear, my darling," he said, his trong hand clasping hers so quickly that involuntarily her arm struggied like a bird's wing to wrest itself away, "It is well for me to tell the only woman I ever loved that I love her still and do not mean to let her go again." "Arthur!" Training to a Single Stem and Three

"Margaret, I love you more than ever. "It is impossible!"

over, even after all these years, whose

"I love you!" "You cannot, cannot be in earnest," and other plants which come to perfecshe stammered. "Why, you have nevtion in spring and early summer. The er told me. tomato loves light and heat, and to

"Never-until now," he laughed. "I compel it to ripen fruit during the short, dark days of midwinter, when learned something when I lost you the its beautiful red globes are most at-tractive and command the highest first time-my darling!" "This," said Mrs. Hugonin, partially

TOMATO FORCING.

Training.

oming of Florida grown tomatoes

makes his ripening crop a profitless

ly setting and ripening of fruit without

lessening the vigor necessary for a full

Various plans are used by grovers to

Difficulties are to be met with in to-

recovering herself, "is folly, Arthur, and it is most unfair." prices, requires the gardener's most "Unfair," he said, "to want you for

my wife? No; you mean unfair to take you off your guard. I will not quibble with your words," he said, smiling. "May the hour and the scene suggest to you all that they will; may they bring you back to-it was twenty that you were-when it all happened! Margaret, when you were twenty-six I went away from the city of all my hopes, but before I turned my back on it I did as many a refugee had done before me-I sealed up my treasures and hid them, and my store is where I left it. That is why I want you to marry me. All that I had looked for-ward to telling you-when you were twenty-all that I had to say to you, the secret hoard that I had been piling up for our married life, is intact, and now I want you to share it with me." He paused a moment and then went on: "My dear, I have simply had to wait; that is all. But, please heaven,

sites to success and methods used have we will begin again." been stated by the Geneva (N. Y.) sta Poor Mrs. Hugonin's breath came tion, as follows: and went, an unwilling messenger of The grower must have vigorous passion-or, it might be, of sentiment, healthy plants to withstand the artifi-"Perhaps I was in the wrong," she

cial conditions of forcing house life, but he must not feed his charges too richly or too heavily lest his harvest prove "nothing but leaves" until the said. "But why did not you think more of yourself?" "I am thinking of myself now," said Kinnaird.

Suddenly, as Mrs. Hugonin hung diswacted and in doubt, the cliff before them rang faint and sibylline with an echo. It was the town clock of the village striking over beyond the trees.

They could not hear it, but, sent from ledge to ledge in the still night air, it struck silvery and remote on the gran-ite facade. As it sounded they both started, he at its elfin suggestions, she at its material reminder. "is 11 o'clock!"

"Why, particularly?" she asked,

she asked. "The augury?"

"I

"And we must positively go back to the hotel at once. We are a scandal, Arthur-and you know it, for I saw each side." water and immerse each piece in this for about one and a half minutes. This will make a hard crust on the flesh side you start too." She began to smile. "Do you see nothing in the augury?" "We are two old fools," she said. "Think of my boy in his bed, Arthur. "Think of my thirty years-be quiet, if

crop.

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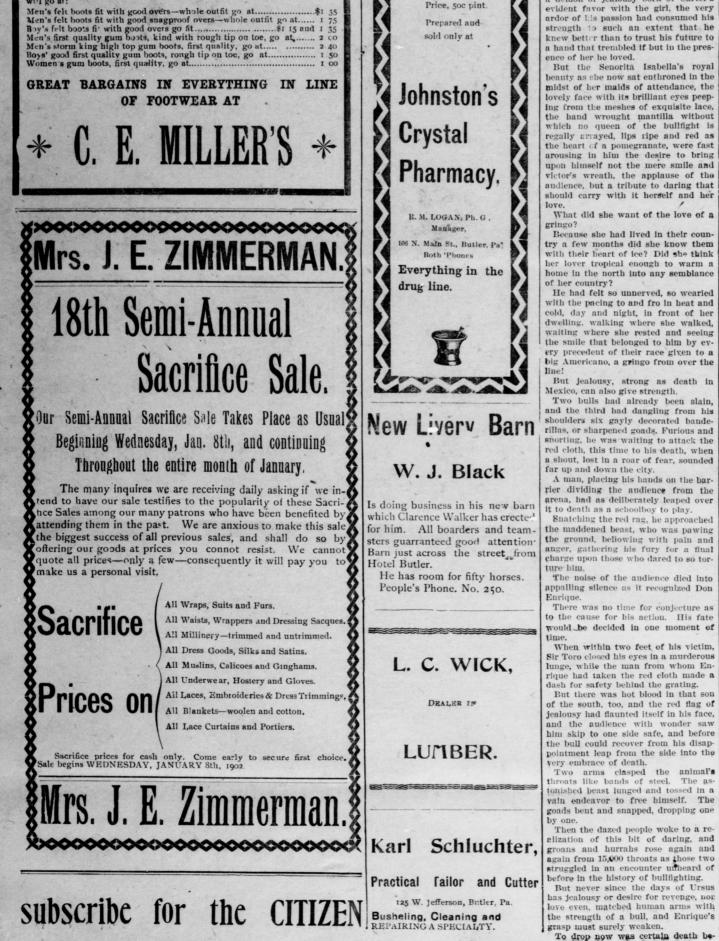
plants are heavier and greater in num-ber for equal areas, so that the total yield per square foot of bench surface is decidedly larger. It was found also that the amount of fruit ripened dur-ing the first six weeks of fruiting is much greater for the single stem plants, although in many instances the first fruits ripened were upon the three stem plants. you please. I choose to be thirty for formality's sake. It is only the night and the moonlight. When 11 o'clock trikes, we recollect that we ought to be respectably at home. It is only an echo. Ah, my dear old friend, we have had our past, and it is over. Yours

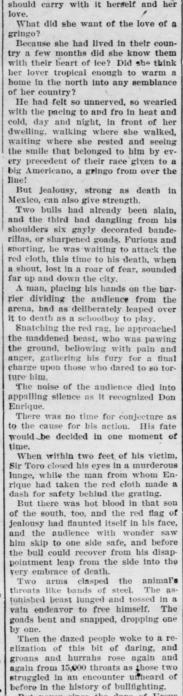
has been unhappy, and I am, oh; so very sorry! But you are contented now and, what is more, you are kind and strong-it is better as it is. Take me back to the hotel-and we shall beare of ochoes in future."

"I thought you said you had grown old," said Kinnaird. "It is only youth that refuses the echo." And he took her in his arms and kiss-

Id her.

the climacteric which she knew to be threatening him was not to be read from his figure. His step was alert, his cheeks were bronzed, his tastes





has jealousy or desire for revenge, nor love even, matched human arms with drives a man up into a corner of his the strength of a bull, and Enrique's grasp must surely weaken. To drop now was certain death beafter him."

But never since the days of Ursus

a hand that trembled if but in the pres- income now became very precar that the corporation voted him an almuch mistaken self control as I one lowance of 10 guineas, to be paid him was. And," he added calmly, "I don't on the first Monday in each month. He wonder. ong occupied a house known as Gar-Though there was no bitterness ap parent in his tone Mrs. Hugonin was startled. "Really, this is unlike you, rick's Head, subsequently occupied by the hand wrought mantilla without Arthur," she said gravely, but yet with a sense of amusement. "You petulant

with your past? You provoked with Alligators and Crocodiles Alligators, according to the late Pro-fessor Cope, belong to a much more your recollections? Indeed, I have mistaken you." He laughed, but gently. "Come," he nodern genus than that of their cous said, "you have no right to be ironical. ins the crocodiles. No undoubtedly exinct species of alligator has ever been Though I once let you go, it was beliscovered by geologists, but those ani cause I thought you wished to be re mals are fast being exterminated at the present day on account of the val-ue of their hides. Alligators are found "Upon my word, Arthur,'s said Mrs.

Hugonin, "I did not know you were serious or I should not have taken this in China as well as in North America The crocodile exists in Africa, south as a joke.' "I am entirely serious." ern Asia and northern Australia. The rocodile differs from the alligator in "Really?" said Mrs. Hugonin, and she spoke with some irritation. "I thought all had been forgotten and forpreferring salt water to fresh and in being more vicious in its disposition.

Smoking Under Water,

defies all natural laws, but of course

It is a simple trick, but it require

practice. Just as I throw myself back-ward to go down I flip the cigar end

for end with my tongue and upper lip and get the lighted end in my mouth,

closing my lips water tight around it

A little slippery elm juice gargled be

fore going in prevents any accidental

burning of the mouth. Going slowly

down backward, I lie at full length of

the bottom of the tank and blow smok through the cut end of the cigar. Jus

as I reach the surface again anothe

flip reverses the cigar, and there I am

smoking calmly. The reversing is done

Japanese Fern Balls.

The lack of success of which some people complain in the care of fern balls is due probably to one of the fol-

lowing causes: Either a cheap and

worthless ball was purchased or it has

not been kept properly damp, says

It is no good to give the fern an oc-casional soaking and then let it get

bone dry. It must be kept steadily

damp. A good plan is to put up a hook over the sink in the butler's pantry and

to hang it there to drain after its daily

tub. The daily tub of lukewarm water

is necessary for the well being of a

fern ball kept in the dry air of a living room, and care should be taken to se-

cure it a place where it will have plen-ty of light, but little or no sunshine.

Even in the hottest weather it should

His Idea of a Sermon

so quickly that nobody notices it.

he doesn't.

Home Notes.

given years ago." Then she drew her-self up proudly. "Can it be that after Says an expert swimmer: It looks very strange to see a man go all this time you have conceived the childish whim of forcing me to a-to

moder water with a lighted cigar in his mouth, smoke calmly at the bottom "No-hardly that." "I am ready to make it," she went and come to the surface with the cigar burning as nicely as if he were smok-ing in his easy chair. Apparently he "But if I do"-

Kinnaird moved to the window be-Bide her and laid a hand on her arm. "You are much mistaken," he said, in undisturbed voice which so pro voked her. "You must indeed think that I am taking leave of my years. I never had much vanity, I think, but what I had when I was younger I never made a pet of. Look over there at the rocks, and what do you see?" "Rocks-and moonlight. But, Ar

thur"-"The rocks make me recollect." h went on, unheeding, "that one day when you were about seventeen you and I climbed Lone mountain together And when we reached the ravine you insisted on going first, and I let you. Now, I did that because I reflected that sure."

if you fell I could catch you." "Well?" "You see, that was my first mistake should have gone first and made you eling to my-pardon me-coattails." "Very likely," said Mrs. Hugonin half laughing. "But I can't think it does us any good to talk it over now." "After that," said Kinnaird, pursu ng his subject, "I acted consistently on the same mistaken theory. And when it came to the question of giving you up I thought always of you first. That was why I gave you up-which you naturally considered a weakness. It did not escape Mrs, Hugonin that a dormant weakness of her own was viving under the continued stress of his absurd conversation, a weakne for sentiment. But it was checked by her vexation with her friend for break ing their tacit understanding, and by the feeling of half contemptuous pity

not be kept out of doors, and drafts, be it remembered, will ruin it. that stole over het as he spoke. Were she a man, she thought, she Robert Morris, a man celebrated for would never confess at forty to the in the part he took in the American Rev mpetence of twenty-five. That Kin olution, was once asked by Dr. Rush: "Well, Mr. Morris, how did you like naird did so, but absolved her again Also, she reflected, she had had a head the sermon? I have heard it highly ex-tolled." "Why, doctor," said he, "I sche vesterday, and therefore it was very lucky this conversation had no

did not like it at all. It is too smooth did not like it at all. It is too smooth and tame for me." "Mr. Morris," re-plied the doctor, "what sort of a ser-mon do you like?" "I like, sir," replied Mr. Morris, "that preaching which been started yesterday or she would have been much more provoked than she was now. "I shall not stop you," she said in a half mischievous tone. "Go on-I won't drives a man up into a corner of his pew and makes him think the devil is after bur". You will perhaps admit that if there is anything rankling it is as well for you to abuse me and have it

Lord Kelvin's Inventive Eveglass Soon after Lord Kelvin had assisted n laying the Atlantic cable, when he was yet known as Sir William Thomp son, his mind was greatly troubled in devising some method for perfecting the ordinary telegraphic apparatus used on overhead wires, as the old method, or the one then in vogue, was not suited for the varying currents

passing along the cables. The laying of the electric current had the effect of making them run together in one bottom current, with surface ripples. The difficulty which Lord Kelvin had to overcome was to invent a means of clearly distinguishing all

e delicate fluctuations. FIRST STAGE OF THREE STEM TRAINING. One day the great inventor's eyeglass dropped off and swung in front of the magnet. The glass deflected its movents, and from this simple and unex pected incident the "mirror instrunent" was invented.

Incredulous.



seems to be a decided disadvantage, as shown by the less number of fruits and smaller total yield of plants thus checked in growth. The Lorillard was the variety used in all tests, as this is conceded to be one of the best sorts for early winter force The Janitoring. The cuts show plants trained to single stems and the first stage of three stem training, together with the man

ner of pruning off part of foliage to prevent too vigorous growth. Current News and Notes

The cabbage crop on the whole is dis appointing. Prices for new broom corn are con the litter they siderably higher than usual at this season of the year, says Orange Judd -Detroit Free Farmer. Press.

A clean, dry bed pleases the sheep. An attempt is to be made to grov After the Lecture. "Doyouthink East India mangoes on the Indian riv er, Florida.

"Now, Molly, that little girl is a good sink She does not ony Foreign buyers want good fruit. Fumigation of trees under twelve girl. She does not cry those who talk when she goes to bed, I know." feet in height is generally recon ed as the most effective remedy fo suh, keeping San Jose scale in check. "But, mother, won't hit 'pends 'pon you turn the picture who doin' de Cut green bone has given better reyou turn the picture round? Then we could see her face and make sults in egg production at the Wes Virginia station than meat scraps and tion. It has been estimated that the Bab

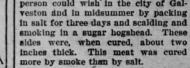
ock milk test effects a saving of 5 per Betraying His Ignorance. ent of the butter fat of all the mill "I am always putting my foot in it," said Mr. Cumrox sadly. and creato handled by all the cream

"What's the trouble?" RESISTANCE TO FROST. "I am always displaying the fact that I have no taste or refinement Study In Strawberries-Nine Strong Mrs. C. asked me which of two gowns I preferred, and I immediately betray-Throughout a large proportion of the ed my ignorance. I admired the one which cost at least \$75 less than the other.\*-Washington Star. strawberry growing localities light frosts often occur in the late spring

killing a variable percentage of th Safe Occupation Bridget, the pretty young maid of all flowers and recently set fruit of the work employed in a Boston family, strawberry. The injury from such confided to her mistress when taking frosts appears first in the blackening service that she had lately become en-gaged to be married. She stated, howof the pistils, which occurs within a

few hours after the frost. Fruit upon ever, that she and Tim would have to wait two years, and in the meantime which the pistils have been injured by frost either fails to develop or produces she wished to be earning money. a small berry of irregular form. When Tim made his first call one evening, the family remarked that they On the grounds of the Montana sta tion it was observed that a consider had never known so quiet a man. The able variation prevailed in the resistsound of Bridget's voice rose now and ant power of different strawberries t then from the Ritchen, but Tim's words frost. "Tim is not much of a talker, is he, In general it was found that injury to such fruits was confined to th Bridget?" said the mistress of the achenes or seeds of the strawberry. The pulpy mass or receptacle was in house the next morning. "I should scarcely have known there was any

no case injured, and the surface of the ne with you last evening." pulp did not become blackened or show "He'll talk more when we've been enany other changes which would indi-cate injury from the frost. The seeds in varieties which suffered injury were while longer, I'm thinking, id little Bridget. "He's too na' 🖛 to do anything but eat. killed by the frost and rapidly showed ma'am. when he's wid me!"-Youth's discoloration and a de Companion.



more by smoke than by salt. Every farmer is supposed to know how to both salt and smoke bacon. The only points 1 insist upon as im-portant are the careful trimming, the portant are the careful trimming, the scalding and the storing in straw or hay. The trimming destroys the favor-ite biding and breeding places of dele-terious germs, whether animal or vege-table. The scalding destroys all such germs on or near the surface, and packing in straw or hay prevents the outproves of such serme of the the outproves. entrance of such germs after the cur-ing process is complete and protects the bacon from atmospheric influences, dust and mildew, as well as putrefy-ing germs and destructive insects.--A A. Pittrick, Texas, in Orange Judd

As to Respectability. "What I said to her was the truth," she protested. "Admitted." he replied.

"And the truth is always respect able '

"Admitted again."

"And therefore should be welcomed." "Oh, I don't know. Aunt Jane, who has such peculiar ways, is the very essence of respectability, but I don't no-tice that she gets an effusive welcome when she comes to visit us, although w always speak well of her when she is absent."-Chicago Post.

Preparing For a Siege. Father-Well, James, what do you want for Christmas? James-Let's see. In the first place,

I want a big house, and then-Father (interrupting him)-Dear me, James, you just got a new house. James - I know, but that's nearly full, and I want lots of room for the

new things .- Brooklyn Life.

Blocking the Gossips. "Now, my dear," said Mr. Longhead, "I want you to make the acquaintance of all the neighbor women at once." "Why, we're barely settled here," replied his wife. "What's your hurry?" "So that you may tell them our true family history. If you don't, they'll be spreading all sorts of stories about us." -Philadelphia Press.

A Matter of Principle. "Is you all gwine to hang up any mistletoe dis Christmas?" asked Mr.

Erastus Pinkley. "Deed I isn'," answered Miss Miami "I'ze got a little too much Brown. pride to advertise foh de ordinary courtesies dat a lady has a right to ex-pect."-Washington Star.

Lubrication. Little Mary was discovered one day by her mother vigorously applying the oil can to the kitten's mouth. On be-ing reproved she replied, "Why, mamma, kitty squeaks so awfully when I pull her tail!"

Postponed. "What, boys! Fighting on Sunday?" "This fight was to be pulled off yis-jiddy, but Jimmie here couldn't git town to weight!"-New York Journal.

Crusty Old Bachelor. "Well, the child's getting its teeth." "Is it? What a pity a child doesn't get its teeth first and its voice afterward!"-Puck.