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Didn't Like East Room. "Is it solid gold?" The eager outestioner was a country woman, a member of a large party which a railroad agent

was piloting through the cast room of the White House. She pointed to the piano with the gold-leaf coating as she asked the question. The guide attempted to evade the

The guide attempted to evade the woman's question by referring to the seals of the thirteen original States which adorn the sides of the instru-ment, and explained that it is the one hundred thousandth piano manufactured by a prominent American firm. "Is it solid gold?" the woman inter-posed.

posed. Still the guide did not answer. "You will notice that there are thir-teen settees in this room, one for each teen settees in this room, one for each of the original States," he continued. "But I want to know whether the piano is solid goid," the woman insist-

"No, madam, it is not solid gold," the guide remarked with a slight display of temper, "Huh!" the woman retorted. "I've

seen calliones that looked beeter and I'd hoped that it had value to recommend it. When there's only one real piece of furniture in a room of this size a person sort of expects that it'll be worth while coming to see. I can't find anything fine about this room but the time you get from the south winthe view you get from the south win-

The Irishman and the Letter.

A certain congressman sympathizes with the woes of postmasters. "Why anybody should want to be a ""There is "ass the notimer of the same the set of the

"There is,' says the postmaster, 'and it's a big, fat letter, too. There's eleven cents due on it.' "Well, said the Irishman, 'just open

Weil, said the tristman, just open it and read it to me, will you? My education was neglected in my youth. "The letter was twenty pages long, but the postmaster read it all through out loud. "'Just read it again,' said the Irish-

man, when he ended, and, being oblig-ing, the postmaster did so. Then the Irishman scratched his

"'Eleven cents." "Well, keep her: she's none of mine, said the Irishman. 'She don't belong to me.' And he walked off.

ply city tables.

mon method of warding off frosts.

pose, especially in the orange and office

groves, are constructed so that they

can be put up and removed on short

Just Girls.

They entered the car a flying wedge, five of them, ages ranging from eigh-teen to twenty-one. Each had her suit teen to twenty-one. Each had her suit case and her animation. Mere men did not think to move, therefore the bevy had to split up. But a little mat-ter like that was no damper on con-versation. The one in the corner cried to one in the middle of the car,— "Frank, did you hear us talking in bed last night?" "I should say I did," replied Frances. "You kept the whole house awake." "Did you hear us, Belle?" "Oh, no; I have no ears," said Belle from the other end of the car with a sarcastic smirk. "I thought Sadie never would get

prevent injury by cold waves; but this "I thought Sadie never would get experiment of covering the crops tem-

through. But we really did have a great deal to say to each other." An old Irishman taking it all in renoved his hat obeisantly and asked.

"Now, girls, won't yez be so kind as to tell us what yez wur tarkin' about?" Which remark was the needed quietus.

notice. Regular wagons with all the To work fearlessly, to follow earn-estly after truth, to rest with a child-like confidence in God's guidance, to paraphernalia necessary to crect the poles and tents are owned by the large orange growers. Some of the tents are leave one's lot willingly and heartily to put up and kept in the oreland until him-this is a sermon to one's self. If we could live more within sight of heaven, we should care less for the turmoil of earth.

METHODS BY WHICH YIELD OF CROPS IS MULTIPLIED

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RTIFICIAL methods of in-flished. An ordinary garden covered creasing the yield of crops with plain, unbleached musiin or thick multiply under the stimulat- canvas represents an investment of ing influences of modern less than \$50 an acre. The canvas is scientific colleges and experiment de- made to roll up and down, so that it pariments of the States and National can be spread over the crops when Government, and it is estimated that needed. In the early season of the the yield per acre to-day has been year it is an excellent protection from more than doubled through the im- the frost and cold waves, and in the provement of plants and seeds by selec- fail it serves the same excellent purtion and careful cultivation, But a pose. It protects the tender plants movement more interesting in its re- from all damage, and gives them a sults than either of these is that de- start fully two or three weeks earlier voted to the production of plants un- than if not thus protected. In the sumder cover. Hothouse plants have long mer time the canvas cover proves offbeen raised, and the glass-covered clent in protecting the plants from farms have steadily increased in size the hot moonday sun. In dry weather and numbers in the past ten years. It the plants could survive a drought it has many times been predicted that they had some protection from the most of the market gardens of the sun. The withering heat of the sun near future will be entirely covered beating down upon them when the soil with glass, and that while the products is bare of moisture completes their of the Southern farms in winter may destruction. They revive a little at supply the tables of the poor with their night time, and try to renew the battle fruits and vegetables, the nearby with sun and drought, but day after glass-covered market cardens will fur- day they are wilted down until they nish the middle and upper classes with are scorched to the very heart. fresh goods all through the cold weather.

THE VALUE OF A MULCH.

Modifications of the hothouse or A mulch is considered one of the best greenhouse are the cold frames which protectors of plants in hot weather. This consists simply of some coarse prolong the growing season inte into material such as leaves, straw or litter, autumn and cut off a good slice of spring. By means of the cold frames placed around the base of the stalks or glass-covered beds, with no heat so the moisture cannot be sucked up by the hot sun. In time the sun penesupplied other than that derived from the sun and the warmth of the earth trates below the mulch and destroys the plants, but plants protected with a and fertilizer used, seeds of hardy plants can be started in March, and good mulch will survive for weeks where others not protected will die in a lettuce, radishes and many similar few days. The canvas-covered field plants can be kept growing until the first snowstorm of early winter. There is thus protected very much as the single plant is by a mulch. The sun are thousands of neres of land covered with these glass sashes, and every seaennuot reach down and suck up all the son hundreds of tens of fresh vegemolsture. When it raits the canvas tables come from under them to supcovering is rolled up and the ground is allowed to get soaked with the min water. Then in hot weather the cov-A good many cultivated plants reering is replaced and the surface moistquire very little protection to help them ure is retained for weeks. to endure the cold of spring and fall.

The early and late frosts which do so The effect of the canvas protection in this way can hardly be overestimated. much damage to crops will often ruin The experimental gardens have demona market gardener's profits for the seastrated that in the dryest seasons orson. In order to limit this chance of loss as much as possible all sorts of diuary tender crops can be raised without trouble. Not only this, but seeds methods have been resorted to. In can be planted in the field as a second California and Florida, where the fruit crop in July and August, and they crop is so important, the growers tried smudges of smoke for many years to will germinate and the young plants show no sign of being withered up by the excessive heat. The temperature was only partly successful. Then the under the covering is ordinarily just right for young plants. If supplied porarily with canvas was made, and this has now become the most comwith moisture they will thrive as well as in May or June. There are many second crops of vegetables which mar-The canvas tents used for this pur-

ket gardeners would like to raise for early fell, but owing to the difficulties of raising them successfully from seed ia midsummer they are not planted. PROTECTION FROM THE SUN. When summer comes the plants are protected in the same way from the hot sun. Most plants will do better the fruit is ripe. The sides and tops of in summer if exposed to its direct rays

the tents are opened in the daytime, only a part of the day. It has been but they stand ready for instant use found that the rays of the morning should a cold wave approach. It is sun are better for growing plants than estimated that tens of thousands of those of midday or afternoon. Usual

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet's says: Evidence multiplies that the past week saw the turning point for the better in crop, trade and labor matters. Improvement in these lines, continued and accelerated by the weather of the past week, has begun to be reflected in actual demand at the West and South, and although cool, rainy weather is still a drawback at the East many signs of progress in the right dimany signs of progress in the right di-

rection are noticed. Wheat, including flour exports for Wheat, including flour exports for the week, aggregate 3,617,415 bushels, against 4,101,317 last week, 3,860,434 this week last year, and 5,520,831 in 1901. Wheat exports since July 1 ag-gregate 218,089,537 bushels, against art 82 for her bar exports and a so for the 245,285,649 last season and 210,813,577 in 1900.

Business failures for the week ending June 18 number 165, against 181 last week, 177 in the like week of 1902 188 in 1901, 167 in 1900 and 199 in 1899

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.35(63.50; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Wheat-New York No. 2, 84!4c; Philadelphia No. 2, 8034(681)4c; Balti-

more No. 2, 79c. Corn-New York No. 2, 57c; Phila-delphia No. 2, 5314@54c; Baltimore No. 2, 530.

2, 53c. Oats-New York No. 2, 43½c; Phila-delphia No. 2, 44@44½c; Baltimore No. 2, 42@42½c; Baltimore No. 2, 42@42½c; Baltimore Hay-No. 1 timothy, large bales \$20,50@-; do, small bales \$20,50@-; No. 2 timothy, \$18,50@19,50; No. 3 tim-othy, \$15,00@17,00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17,00@18,00; No. 2 clover mixed, \$14,00 %15,00@18,00; No. 2 clover mixed, \$14,00 %15,00@18,00; No. 2 clover mixed, \$14,00 %15,00 (215.50; No. 1 clover, \$13.00(213.50; No. 2 clover, \$10.00(211.50; no grade hay (unsound, musty, stained, etc.). \$7.00(2 10.00.

Green Fruits and Vegetables.—Ap ples—Maryland and Virginia, per br/ \$1.00/21.75; do, per basket, to/265c Asparagus—Maryland and Virginia, per dozen, cultivated, \$1.25/22.00; do, per dozen, cultivated, \$1.25/22.00; do, per dozen, cultivated, \$1.250/2.00; do, per dozen, wild, \$1.00%125; Beets-Charleston, per bunch 26/2; Biets-Eastern Shores, per quart, cultivated 60%8c; Cabbage-Norfolk, per brl \$1.25 (@2.00; do, York River, per crate \$1.25 (@1.50; do Eastern Shore, Virginia, per bel \$1.25(d) 15; do, native per term brl \$1.25@135: do, native, per to \$3.50@4.00. Cantaloupes-Florida, pe crate \$1.25@2.25. Cherries-Maryhoo and Virginia, per 15. white wax, 5/26c do, per brl, red, \$4.00/25.00. Cucum bers-Florida, per crate \$1,50@2.00; do. Charleston and Savannah, per basket \$2,50@2.75; do, Norfolk, per basket \$2,50@2.75. Green peas-Anne Arun-del, per measured bushel Soc@\$1.10 Cooperations in the second state of the secon Gooseberries, per lb, green, 6/26/4; do, ripe, 5/4/26, Huckleberries-Southern, per quart, 0/2100 Lettuce-Native, per bushel box 30/2400, Oniors Rappahaunock, per basket 75/085c; do per brl \$1.75/02.00; do, Bermuda, per crate \$1.656(1.75) Oranges-California navel, per box, \$2.506(3.25) Peaches-Florida, per carrier \$2.00/3.25, Feaches-Florida, per carrier \$2.00/3.20, Pine-apples-Florida, per crate, as to size \$2.00/0.250, Radishes-Native, red, per 100 60/0.75c, Raspberries-Red, per pint 5/0.6c, Rhubarb-Native, per bunch 1/0.1/26, Spring onions, per toc bunches 60670c. Souash-Native, per basket 50660c. Strawberries, per quart 36:5c. String beans-green, \$1.75 (da.00); do, wax, per basket \$1.00/01.25 Tomatoes-Florida, per carrier, fancy, \$1.50/0.2.00, Watermelons-Florida, per

\$1.50/0.2.00, Watermelons—Florida, per 100 \$15.00/0.30.00, Live Poultry.—Chickens—Hens, per lb 13/0/13/2; do, old roosters, each 25/0.30e; do, spring, 13/4 to 2 lbs, 19/0/ 20e; do, do, 15/4 to 11/4 lbs, 17/0/18c; do, do, 1 lb and under, 15/0/18c; do, do, 1 lb and under, 15/0/18c; do, do, 1 lb and under, 15/0/18c; do, mongrel, per lb 6/0/t0c; do, muscovy and mongrel, per lb 6/0/t0c; do, do, drakes cach 30/0/49c; do, white Pekins, per lb --/0/10c. Spring ducks als/ to 1 lbs. 10/0/18c; -@ toc. Spring ducks, 21/2 to 3 lbs, 13 2 16c. Geese, Western and Southern, each per pair 20/25c; do, old, per pair -@25c. Guinea fowl, each -@25c. Potatoes-White-New York, per bu old, occ@\$1.00; Western, per bu, do, 000/051.00; per Florida per bu prime

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"No, dear, said her mother, "Papa is not to be disturbed just now." Presently came the pleading voice,----"I want to see my papa" "No," was the answer, "I "No," was the answer. "I cannot disturb him."

Then the four-year-old parishioner "Mam-

rose to a question of privilege. "Mam-ma," she said, "I am a sick woman, and I want to see my minister.'

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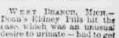
at the theatre when the play begins unry will certainly spread among the aristocracy, and a during room will scon come to be an indispensable ad-iunct of some of the theatres. One hay has applied for a private dining room, which she wishes to furnish her-sell, but her request has been found impossible to comply with—for the preset." There is not saving what de-velopments may prise. Some of them are likey to be both interesting and amusing." THE FREE KIDNEY DOCTOR. It's the people who doubt and become cured while they doubt who praise Boan's Pills the highest.



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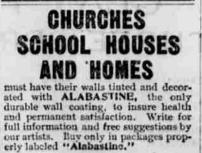
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boxes of oranges have been saved in by the canvas is put over the plants California and Florida in the last few in the middle of the day from about years by the use of canvas used in eleven until three or four in the afthis or similar way. ternoon. If the days are cloudy the

ENPERIMENTS IN CONNECTICUT. canvas is not put down at all.

In small gardens canvas and muslin The next move to raise crops under covers are also employed to protect canvas was made in Connecticut. Up the plants in different ways. Night in the tobacco growing regions of the caps of muslin are made which can Nutmeg State nearly all kinds of good be clapped over tomato vines or flowers tobacco could be raised except the fine in the evening and removed in the Sumatra wrapping leaf tobacco. For morning. These caus are made of light one reason and another this always wooden or wire frames with unproved a failure, and the importations bleached muslin stretched over them. of Sumatra leaf continued on a large They are especially used for small scale. The finest Sumatra leaf seeds plants which get an early spring start. were brought to this country and One person can cover an tere of plants planted in Connecticut, but they would with these caps in much less than an not produce plants with leaves anyhour. They are made so that they fit snugly into each other, and in this thing like those raised under the Equator on the other side of the globe. way they can be stacked conveniently Some scientists from the Department ucar the plants or stowed away in the of Agriculture had a theory that if winter in small space. They should the season for growing was prolonged. last four or five sensoris, and the cost and the proper degree of warmth and moisture could be obtained, there was hould not be more than a few cents no good reason why Connecticut soil The disadvantage of this system is

should not produce Sumatra leaf as that it is slow work to cover and unfine as any other country.

cover large acreages of plants, but on A small tobacco farm was covered with fine canvas and the Sumatra seed mall gardens, where only an acre or two are cultivated, the night caps are planted under it. By regulating the letter than the full canvas protection moisture and temperature in this way, which rolls up and down by means of it was found that Connecticut Sumacra opes. Flower growers use the muslin wrapping leaf tobacco could be raised mps for their sensitive plants, and equal to any imported. Even the dell nany amateur flower growers have cately shaded spots, which were alalso adopted the system, obtaining ways the distinguishing marks of Suthereby early annual flowers which matra leaf, can be produced on the would not otherwise thrive well until Connecticut tent-raised leaves. So imvery late in the season. portant has this discovery proved that

A small strip of muslin is thus a a new industry in raising Sumatra great boon in the hands of the small wrappers has grown up in Connecticut. lower grower. By stretching this The imports of Sumatia leaf have conteross the garden where seedlings sequently fallen off nearly one-half, have been planted, the right conditions and the tobacco growers of the Nutof temperature and moisture can be meg State are covering more and more maintained in the soil and above it to

of their land with canvas. suit any plants. The fresh air and But what has been accomplished in wind can blow under the strip of musthe orange groves and tebacco fields lin and supply the plants with all the with canves promises likewise to prove oxygen they need. The sun also shines of widespread value in our ordinary dimly through the thin muslin, providgardens and fields. Chuvas-covered ing the plants with the right degree of gardens are becoming nopular wherever tried, and they are likely to make

The value of these for flower raising changes in the methods of general gardening that will mean a saving of the State experiment stations, where it has been demonstrated at several of great sums to the country. The dewas found that vielets, pansies, pinks struction of crops by frost, heat, and other flowers increased the size drought, and insects is so enormous of their flowers each season under every year that vast amounts are in-volved. All the resources of the Detheir protecting cover. A good many flowering plants thrive better in semipartment of Agriculture and the many shade, and others which have always State colleges of agriculture are enbeen planted in open, sunny places, listed in the cause of minimizing the destructive tendencies of the pests; have shown better results under the musila strips than elsewhere. The exbut they only faintly make an impression on them. Irrigation on a gi-gantic scale promises to limit the loss through drought, and powerful insecti-cides prove a formidable weapon for periments being conducted now will probably show that most flowers require protection from the midday summer's sun. Even tropical plants in cides prove a formidable weapon for the farmer to fight off the insects. But heat, frost and drought continue to prove ehemies with which farmers and gardeners cannot cope. ardeners cannot cope. It is to help them in this fight that

Some excuses are so thin that you canvas-covered farms have been estili- ; can see right through them.

old, 000%\$1.00; Western, per hu, do, 000%\$1.00; new Florida, per bri, prime: \$2.50%3.00; do do, seconds, \$1.50%1.75; do do culls, \$1.00%1.25; Charleston, per bri, No. 1, \$2.75%3.25; do do seconds, \$1.50%2.00; North Carolina, per bri, \$2.75%3.00; North Carolina, per bri, \$2.00%2.00; North Carolina, per bri, \$2.50; do do seconds, \$1.50%1.75; Provisions and Hog Products.— Bulk clear rib sides, 10%c; bulk fat backs, 18 lbs and under, 0%c; bacon shoulders, 10%c; sugar.oured breasts. They of trick du colore dribbling wetting telieve lo-pleas Tarious Tarious triel eve

shoulders, 101/20; sugar-cured breasts, small, 121/20; sugar-cured California hams, 9%c; canvased and uncanvased hams, 12 lbs and over, 14c; refined lard second-hand tubs, 914c; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 10c; tierces lard, olic.

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5.00; tair to choice mixed, \$3.25/04.00 native lambs, \$4.50/06.50. East Liberty—Cattle stendy; choice \$5.40/0.5.50; prime \$5.45/0.5.35 good \$4.85/0.5.00; Hogs lower, prime heavy \$0.35/0.40; mediums and heavy York-ers \$6.50/0.655; light Yorkers \$6.60/0 5.65; pigs \$6.65/0.70; roughs \$4.00/0 5.85. Sheep lower; best wethers \$4.85 [0.510]; culls and common \$2.00/0 too; vearlings \$1.00/0.5.00; yearl colves \$7.00 yearlings \$3.00@3.00; veal calves \$7.03 27.25.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The Magyars rule Austria-Hungary although they number but six or seven millions in a population of fortyhree millions.

The Executive office of the United States calls for only \$112,000 a year while England gives the royal family \$4,000,000.

There are forty veterans of the Civil War who lost both feet in battle. It is as one of these that Corp. Tanner's pension was increased to \$100 a month which is the same as that for the lose of both hands.

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