22. Philip cometh and telleth Andrew; and again Andrew and Philip tell Jesus.

21. And Jesus answered them, saying

The hour is come, that the Son of Man should be glorified. 24. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fail into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth

forth much fruit. 25. He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world

shall keep it unto life eternal. 26. If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be; if any man serve me, him will my Father honor.

27. Now is my soul troubled; and what tall I say? Father, save me from this hour, but for this cause came I unto this S. Father, glorify Thy name. Then came

there a voice from Heaven, saying, I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again. 20 The people, therefore, that stood by and heard it said that it thundered, others said. An angel spake to him.

20 Jesus answered and said. This voice

O., a plant of the mustard family which

come not because of me, but for your sakes.

Il. Now is the judgment of this world;
now shall the prince of this world be east And I, if I be lifted up from the earth,

will draw all men unto me.
31. This he said, signifying what death H. GOLDEN TEXT.-We would see Je-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Try to keep in mind the order of events during the last week in the earthly life of Jesus: On Friday be arrived at Bethany; Saturday, the Jew ish Sabbath was spent quietly at Both any: Saturday evening, after the Sab bath was over, came the anointing at the supper; and on Sunday the triumphal certry into Jerusalem; back to Bothany for the night, then the walk over the Mount of Olives early on Monday morning. For what he saw then, see Mark 11:12:14. He drove from the temper flie buyers and soller and Estened with lay to the praises of the childrens then went back to Bethan , for the night: on Theoday morner the Firme jet othe city and spent the whole day tenching in the temple. If was it the midst of the work that on that He was fold that some for their solidard trease Hinte

"Greeks" were Kentiles, or her here These were converted heathers as far as giving up their looks and word pine one true. Using God was convenient, They had come from the Erathen places where they lived probably for the first time, to Jerusalem to the a, Small plant in fruit, one-fourth natural Jewish feast and to worship God in | the temple. Since their arrival they

in the spiritual world, as Prot. It umbus beautifully sidexp. a law our Saviour uncovers when He says: "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth by itself plane, but if it die it berreth much fruit." He knew He war i die -He did not go bills baided to the erose. And He knew what would come of it. "He for the Joy that was set before Him endured the cross," and the coming up of those Greeks to Jerusalem with words of inquiry on their lips was a foretokening of the creat harvest of the Gentless that in the ness of time was to be gathered. And it was in joyous anticipation august event that Josus cried: "The hour is come that the Son of Man should be glorified." And what is here of the Lord of life and g'ory is tone of all His followers. Their haptism is a figure of their death to sin, and in nection as they are really dead to the old sinful world are they fruith a ntoall would wratks.

The suffering from which theist shrank was not so much that which tagehod Hischolts, though it boot hast we are apt chiefly to think. It was notthe thorn crown and the cross, but the com. He did not says. "Let one be spaced the cross," but, "If it be tossuble, let this cup pass from Me." The cup was something inward, "Now is my soil troubled," was His pathotic ery. Our while thus lifts human as ture brank He braced Himself by rememhou nor that it was just for this very thing He came into the world, and so He must needs go through it. It was the only way to accomplish man's sale ration and realize God's highest plory, In utter self-nonegation Re exclu-"Father, glorify Thy name," And this is the element that reconciles to sufferlag, no matter how dreadful the ordeal may be.

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That cross was not only needed to satisfy the law of God, but to melt the heart of man. That old hymn beginning, "In cvil long I took delight," very beautifully tells the story. And practically it has been found that nothing in all the range of motives drawn from Heaven and earth and hell has such overmastering power as the motives which cluster around the cross.

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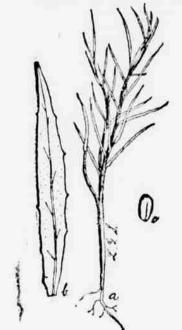


WEEDS FROM ABROAD.

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is now sufficiently large for comfort or if they were made to shift for themcase in hand will well illustrate both to the wild state in a hurry. the weed elements and their manner of fostering and distribution. As a re-"foreign" to designate any plant though indigenous in other states, as by tries outside the union.

was thought new to the local region and plant of the mustard family, as well attested by the pungent taste and yellow blossoms of four petals in cross to the genus Erysimum, to which the



SPREADING MUSTARD.

size; c, seed enlarged five times.

had heard one name so often that per- thower belong, but the species could not haps they had asked what He had be discovered in the manuals at hand. done, and when they had heard of His It was identified, upon request, by and to Pre-"I. Dewey, of the Unit " States

t - with merrow remotely toothed feaves and not large yellow flowers. The pods There is such a thing as nature law are three to four inches long when mature and their seed supply abundust. Further, what is rare in must long-handled wooden dipper for use in mediately branded it as one calculated tards, this plant, if it has room, will the swill barrel or for purposes where to cast a slur upon them and their race. grow in wide-spreading or quite tum- the use of a tin dipper is not advisable. bleweed form. On a considerable farm. The first one (A) is made from a light it had become scattered almost wooden pail of the kind used for but-

> On inquiry it developed that this seed was introduced in clover seeds sown in 1598, but had spread within the year following. The seed was stated to have been secured in a certain locality in a neighboring state, but plants of it have not yet been seen from there by botanists, although known some years ince from New York and New Jersey as ballast plant, and from Nebraska. where it shows weedy habits as in Ohio. There is high probability that spreading mustard has thus become one of ar permanent weeds; it is more likely a become widespread than to be comdetely eradicated in the locality. amed, even with the greatest dillsence in its suppression. Summarized riefly, the sprending mustard grows a weedy plant in the Mediterranean ogian and its seeds have in some manher become introduced into red clover seed sown in Ohio. We may suspect erd and was since scattered. This is upported by the known introduction hus, S. annus L) and two or three othcar Clyde, O. a few years ago.

D. Selby, in Ohio Farmer.

Poison in Cornstalks.

Cattle are dying all over South Dakota because of some hidden poison in cornstalks, and it is a question whether t is safe for human beings to eat corn meal made from this season's corn. It is the general custom to turn cattle into the fields after the corn has been husked that they may eat the stalks, which are ordinarily very nutritious. Cattle fatten rapidly upon them. This year, however, there is a poison in some of the fields, and cattle turned into them die in great agony within ten Restraining prayer is retaining hours after having eaten of any of the stalks. Four carloads of hides from

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future and the past are the Chicago Inter Ocean. Those who do not have access to a of religion in do'lars and cents will barn floor or haymow of their own will of winter blow are not needed for fresh never strike a heavy balance.-Ram's

BELGIAN HARE TALK.

of Year ...

... people, even Belgian hare, believe t rariety of hare can be found in the wild state in England and Belgium to-day. This is far from being the case. We even doubt if the Belgian could be made to do well running at large. Even when ample range is given them they depend upon you so largely for their We recognize that our stock of weeds, daily food, for water and for shelter unlike our bank stock, live stock, etc. that we think they would fare badly convenience; yet, large as this is, it selves. They have been reared in conmay be constantly augmented. The finement for too long a time to go back

The Belgian hare, as its name implies, originated in Relgium, where a sult of changes now in operation out few men set to work to produce a doforeign weedy plants are certain to be mestic animal bearing the shape and largely augmented. I here use the general characteristics of the English wild hare, as good or better as an arnot native within our state border, tiele of food, rich in color, fine in bone, possessing great length of body and well as those transferred from coun- limb, and, above all, bearing confinement well. Years of careful work and study have produced such an animal, with additional merits.

It is said that a good many breeds of rabbits were used in its make-up. such it proved to the whole state. It is a For instance, at one time, to gain a certain point, they used a black rabbit in breeding. As a consequence Felgian hares sometimes throw black youngform. It was referred by the writer sters, which are carefully kept and bred in turn to other black hares to treacle Bustard and western wall produce what are known as "black Belgians." In most Beigian hare shows nowadays there is a class for black Belgians and premiums are offered for the finest specimens.

From Belgium the Belgian hare was introduced into England, where it soon gained favor among fanciers and pet stock breeders. Here they also gained ground for utilitarian purposes, and soon after there were divisions among 1 the breeders as to the requirements of the standard, and to settle these difficulties they decided to breed for two separate and distinct purposes-viz... for meat only-producing the largest specimens possible. These they called Flemish giants. The other variety was the slender, racy, handsome animal, searcely reaching more than ni, rounds in weight, but an animal for the fancy, which is our Belgian have of to

Both are splendid meat producers. the Flemish giant reaching the weight of 12 to 19 pounds at maturity, but coarser grained and not as good in quality as the Belgian hare.

Several other varieties have been made from the Belgian hare, such as the white Belgian and others; but for up to 360. some time to come the red Belgian will be the favorite of both fancier and utility breeder. If it is ever superseded by any other it is our opinion that it will be the black variety, or ache c

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They Add Consider. 2 to the Comfort of Farmers,

The cut shows two ways of making



ters, preserves, etc., of required size, and an old broom handle. Remove handle of pail, strengthen with a comple of light hoops, wood or iron, one at top and one at bottom. Make hole in side of pail near top and another near botbroom handle, and drive in these holes and ammunition through Venezuela. as indicated by dotted line. The small dipper (B) is made by taking a small wooden paint or lead keg and attaching a light wooden hundle by a couple of screws or small bolts. If handle is well secured to the keg the dipper will be very durable.- J. G. Allshouse,

American Flax in Germany. that it came first in crimson clover an opening for American flax in Gerif conical catchily, (Silene conica L.). linen industry, the raw material for and southern Silesia a very important supply (Papaver dubinum L. seleran- which (flax fiber) is mainly imported from Russia and Austria, the imports or plants new to Ohio in crimson clover of 1869 having been 49,736 tons, of ced, shipped from Delaware and sown which 45,177 tons came from Russia. In this way we are constantly adding tariff. By reason of short supply and Flax is free of duty under the German o an already widely extended weed high prices, there would seem to be st; the only real aid can come from now an opportunity to introduce the mying seed for quality and examining American fiber as a raw material for Il sown to escape noxious weeds .- A. Germany's linen manufacture, the finished products of which are exported in a large and steadily increasing degree to the United States, Consul Mason also says there is a demand for American flaxseed.

Make the Home leautiful,

The farm home should be made attractive and beautiful. It is the farmer's home and should at least demand as much proportionate care as the farm itself. If this fact would be realized by more farmers the question of "how to keep the boy on the farm" would not be so portentous. Instead of laboring from morn to night on the farm, if the farmer would sympleten a half hour tach day in planting hedges, trimming. vers

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Galloway, in Farm and Home.

Cracks through which the cold blasts find it profitable to buy clover meal and air. A stable can be ventilated without ifornia on Friday last.

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CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING BRIBES. Army Officer Arrested With Marked

Money on His Person. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 8.—Yesterday af-ternoon Secret Service Agent E. P. McAdams arrested on Royal street, this city, Capt. C. W. King, quarter-master and supervisor of the government work at Fort Morgan, Ala. Capt. King had just received \$1,000 in bills from J. H. Hobson, a contractor on government work at the fort. Mc-Adams, with a local detective as witness, searched the captain and found the roll of money, King telling him that if it was of any value to them to know he would say he had received the money from Hobson. All the bills had been previously recorded and marked. Hobson told McAdams that this was

the second \$1,000 paid to King by him. King was taken before United States Commissioner Rickarby for preliminary examination. Hobson testified that for some time he had been having trouble in carrying out his contracts on buildings at Fort Morgan, about 50 per cent of the material he furnished being rejected as unsatisfactory. About eight months ago King approached him and substantially said if Hobson made an arrangement with him he would not be so hard on him. The amount named by King was \$5,000, and as failure on the contracts meant ruin Hobson agreed to pay \$3,000. King said he would accept that amount, as he had caused him loss by being hard on him Hobson paid King \$500 in October and the same amount in November, and \$1,000 yesterday. Capt. King was bound over in the sum of \$10,000.

OUR COMMERCIAL FUTURE.

Senator Lodge Declares We Will Lend the Entire World.

Washington, Jan. 8. - A notable speech was delivered in the senate yesterday by Mr. Lodge, of Muszachusetts. Discussing the Philippines question, and the necessity for an army of 100,000 men, he drew a brilliant word picture of the commercial future of the United States, declaring that the trade conflict with Europe already begun could result only in the commercial and economic supremacy of this country over the entire world. In this industrial conflict he apprehended no danger from a material contest with any nation of the world, but he urged the necessity for a strong and scientifically organized army and a powerful navy, in order that the United States might be prepared to defend its rights against any possible foe. The speech created a profound impression.

The animated debate in the house on the reapportionment of representation from the various states is nearing its close, it being unanimously agreed yesterday that the final vote would be taken before the session closes today. There may be a slight change in the bill giving an additional member each to Florida, Colorado and North Dakota, bringing the total membership

Demanding Italian Consul's Recall. Albany, Jan. 8.—Two local Italian societies passed resolutions yesterday making peremptory demands to the Italian consul at New York and to Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador to the United States, for the recall of G. B. Baccelli, the Italian consul resident in this city. It appears that on the night before New Year's day Baccelli attended a meeting of his countrymen and was called upon to make an adthat "Italians live on 15 cents a day." It is their pride, they say, that they live as well as anybody in the city.

Colombia and Venezuela May Clash.

Kingston, Jam., Jan. 8 .- Letters received here from Panama say the relations between Colombia and Venezuela are much strained in consequence of the latter's connivance with and the assistance being given to the revolutionists in the former country. The activity of the rebels, it is added, only restrains Colombia from taking warlike measures against Venezuela, and even now Colombian troops are being moved to the border. The rebels are tom on opposite side; shave down still receiving large supplies of arms

Three Men Blown to Bits.

Gibbstown, N. J., Jan. 5.-Three workmen were blown to pieces and a half dozen others were braised and cut by flying debris as the result of a terrific explosion of dynamite yesterday at the works of the Repauno Chemical company, at Thompson's Point, near here. The killed: Oliver McIlvaine, aged 24 years, Gibbstown; Walter Whyne, 23 years, of Gibbstown; John Kirby, aged 20 years, of Thoroughfare. many. There is in custern Saxony Mclivaine leaves a widow and two children. The other victims were un-

Chinese Massnere of Children. London, Jan. 8 .- A Sister of Charity, writing from the Maison de Jesu Enfant, at Ning-Po, Nov. 20, describes the massacre at Nan-King of 100 little boys. Some of them, she says, were roasted alive in the church. Others escaped to the orphanage outside the city. but were killed and the place burned. Despite threats of torture and the frequency of most painful deaths, the sister declares, apostasy was wonderfully

Mrs. Richardson Held For Murder. Savannah, Mo., Jan. 8.-The coroner's jury in the case of Frank L. Richardson, the merchant who was murdered in the doorway of his residence Christmas eve, returned a verdict yesterday afternoon, enarging that "Richardson came to his death from a pistol shot fired by his wife or by some person known to her and unknown to the jury." Mrs. Richardson was placed under arrest and furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000.

Important Witness Disappears. New York, Jan. 8.-Thomas J. Minnock, the newspaper man who made the original charges against Nurses Davis, Dean and Marshall, of Bellevue hospital, which led to their being held to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of having murdered a patient, has disappeared, and all efforts of the authorities to locate him have been futile. It is said that Minnock bought a ticket for southern Cal-

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