Wan sifted: And now, though ages intervene. Sin is the same, while time and scope Are sifted.

Satan desires us, great and small, As wheat, to sift us, and we all Are tempted; Not one, however rich or great,

Is by his station or estate Exempted. No house so safely guarded is

But he, by some device of his Can enter: No heart bath armor so complete But he can pierce with arrows floct

Its centre. For all at last the cock wifl crow Who hear the warning voice, but go Fill thrice and more they have demed

The Man of Sorrows, crucified And bleeding. One lock of that pale, suffering face Will make us feel the deep disgrace Of weakness:

We shall be sifted till the strongth Of self-conceit be changed at length To meckness. Vounds of the soul, though heated, will ache

The reddening sears remain, and make Confession: Lost innocence returns no more. We are not what we were before Transgression.

But noble souls, through dust and heat Sise from disseter and defeat The stronger, And conecious still of the divine

Within them, he on earth supine

No longer, H. W. Lonorellow, in Harper's Magazine.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm Facts. Onions should be sown as early as the

ground can be worked. Bone meal is one of the best fertilizers for grapes. It should be applied as early in the season as possible.

Stagnant and impure water which ows drink while at pasturage is one of the most prominent causes of bad odor

Experiments prove that there is no feed for cows so well calculated to produce gilt-edged butter as red clover in Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious as food for hones, because it brings

inflammation of the bowels and skin diseases. Vegetables to exhibit at fairs must be sown early, and should be grown as large as possible. Size, not quality.

draws the premiums. To destroy pin worms in horses give an injection of sait and water two or three days in succession, then adminis-

aloes and one drachim of calomel. As a matter of experience it is found that the mixture of out straw and root pulp, should stand for at least twentyfour hours before being fed, after whiel it becomes heated of itself, and the cattle cat it with great relish. There is othing better for young and growing

A good way to keep hons free from hee while sitting is to put two or three tobacco leaves in their nests, which will them. Another good plan is to sprinkle

The red spider may be banished from then the animals remove to another. carefully pursuing this amputation plants will become remarkably healthy.

and becoming offensive, poison them by mixing half a pound of carbonate of barytes with a quarter of a pound of ard. It produces great thirst, the rats riety to return.

and as this water sinks and trickles way, it will suck the air after it, and into the pores of the soil whereever itself has been.

Household Hints.

In cooking cabbage change the water when the cabbage is half boiled, and it will emit a pleasanter odor.

Be careful to keep your cellar aired it tastes. Air in the morning.

Blowing out a candle: There is a corect way to do everything. If this be done in an upward direction the wick will not smolder away, and the next time it is wanted it will be in good con-

applying oil of lavender mixed with alcohol. If this application is made to new books they will never become austy or moldy.

To brighten a copper boiler use a coffise cloth; have a pail of very hot water; soap the cloth a little; sprinkle on plenty of pulverized borax and rub the butler well rinse off with hot water and dry with a sol. cloth. The boiler can be brightened in this way as quickly as with acid.

Fish is exceedingly insipid if sufficient salt is not mixed with the water in value. A person may have every other which it is boiled; about four ounces to one gallon of water is enough for small ush in general; an additional ounce, or peatness, is utterly unfit to be employed even more, will not be too much ter coffish, lobsters, etc., and salmon requires eight ounces. To render the or hogs, but never as a dairyman. Yet boiled fish firm add a little saltpeter to let every man remember that at least boiled fish firm sold a little saltpeter to let every man remember that at least the salt; quarter of an conce is sufficient half of our bad butter was made before

APPLE TAPIOCA. - Put one cupful of aptoes in the bottom of a small bowl, and pour over it one quart of water. Lat daughter of good cooking apples, allowing a quarter of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and add water enough to prevent their burning and sticking to the bottom of the dish. Set them in the oven to The child of wealthy parer bake, and when nearly done pour over the tapioca and return to the oven to

stand until it jellies. Est with cream. SALT SELPHUR MUFFINS. - One pint of yeast, half a pint of water, six eggs, one pound of butter. These must be worked together about twelve o'clock, noon, into a dough just stiff enough not to stick to the fingers. Now set it to rise, and born in Richmond in 1848; her girlhood work the dough well a second time, allowing it half an hour to rise before you begin to bake the muffics for tea .-This recipe, as will be observed, is meant for a large establishment, but the proportions may easily be reduced to suit the needs of a small family.

A NICE BOILED PUPPING -Eight eggs, one quart of milk, one pint of flour, add salt to the taste, say a light teaspoonful. Beat the eggs very light, the yolks and whites separately; the yolks should be as thick as batter; add to them alternately the flour and milk, and very gradually, beating hard all the time. Then stir in the whites, which must be besten very light previously, for it will speil the pudding to beat the batter after the whites of eggs are in .-Wet your pudding cloth with scalding water, wring it dry, flour the inside, and pour in the batter. It requires one lucur for bailing, and if properly made, is a very delicate, light pudding. Serve with any good sauce.

To Rear Tunner -Make a stufflog of breal-crumts, pepper, salt, and a little piece of butter; mix it lightly with an egg. Suff the craw. Split it, and lay it down a good distance from the fire, which should be clear and brisk. Dust it with flour, and baste it with cold lard several times. When done, serve it with its own gravy. Be sure to skim the oil from the top of the gravy before serving it in the boat proper for its appearance at table. If it be of a middle size, that is to say seven or eight pounds in weight, an hour and a quarter should be allowed for rousting. The same directions answer for baking in a stove, only the process is slower, and will require from two to three hours, necording to the tenderness of the flesh. If by any accident a turkey has been allowed to get stale or in the least tainted, wash it theroughly in weak vinegar and water, in which a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soin has been dissolved. It will re-

move all unpleasant tista and olor, and render the flesh more tender. — Harper's Bazar. A Word to Farmer's Sons. Farmers' sons are quite apt to suppo that they can only attain to any caveted position in life through an avenue of some trade or profession. They lock about and find the wealthy men nearly al belonging to these classes. Tacy do not stop to consider that only the wealthy ones come to view; that for every one of those who has acquired wealth or disfinction ninety-nine others have failed an i disappeared, or have never risen to notice at all. They act on the belief that they are the only persons that can be called into public life, ignoring the fact that it is the fruning they get that constitutes the difference rather than the rive out the vermin it infested with calling. A farmer of equal learning and culture with the lawyer would, we besulphur liberally through their feathers lieve, find himself in just as good request, with perhaps meny chances in his favor. If the farmer allows the profesplants by the simple process of cutting sional man to menopolize all the ad-off the infected leaf. A leaf once at-tacked soon decays and falls off; but find himself at a disadvantage all the find himself at a disadvantage all the way through.

Profitable Pointee Culture ants will become remarkably healthy.

A good way to get rid of rats is to put of a striking case of profitable potate A good way to get rid or lace. The pounded potash in their holes. The potash gets into their coats and irritates. Tweive series, 'too poor for a crop of turnips,' received each 10 cart loads of turnips,' received each 10 cart loads of turnips,' received each 10 cart loads of farm yard mature, 7 cwt. superplusphate, 2 cwt. kault and 15 cwt, woolen walk six miles over the refuse. The seed of the Champion va- forted and half dressed. leave their holes to drink and are unable four feet distant, ridges as large as possible were made during the progress of The access of air is essential to the cultivation for the tubers to grow in, fertility of the soil, and to the healthy they took possession of every particle of growth of most of our cultivated crops. soil that had been loosened in planting The insertion of drains not only makes or earthing up, and the entire surface room for the air to enter by romoving was soon covered. 'I was curious the water, but actually compels the air shough, says a correspondent of the to penetrate into the under parts of the | English Gardener's Chronicle, "to go seil, and renews it at every fall of rain. and see the crop plowed out, and such a Open such outlets for the water below, crop it was I never saw in any field before, a fine even lot, not too large, and The result was about ten tons per acre, worth \$38 each, or say \$4 600 for the whole, of which fully one-third was clear profit. 'Where can farmers find a better friend than the land they cultivate, if they treat it liberally and fairly?"

Strange Tostes in the Butter. The principal causes why butter is found to be badly "off flavor" are, first,

browse and weeds in the pastures, or in the hay, or coarse roots and other suitable food in the stable; second, bad water or too little of it; third, heating the cow's blood by running or abuse; fourth, uncleanly milking; fifth, setting the milk in open pans which are exposed to the fumes of cooking or to stove smoke or tobacco smoke, or to cold victuals set near; sixth, to keeping the cream in character. uncleansed vessels, or too long before churning; seventh, the use of impure salt; eighth, putting down the butter in unsuitable or ill-prepared tubs or other packages; ninth, storing it in dirty cellars, or beside kerosene, sait or smoked meat, or fish, or any other strong odored thing. Butter is the most susceptible of taint of any article of food, and when tainted, even slightly, has lost half its qualification for the business that can be most harm, at times, enemies with the thought of, yet, if lacking in scrupulous worst intentions or friends with the thought of, yet, if lacking in scrupulous in butter making. A farmer, whose wife is a slattern, may succeed in sheep

the mick left the stable. - Examiner.

President Tyler's Grand-Daughter.

The story of Jennie Tyler, grand-laughter of ex-President Tyler, who it soak all night. Peel and slice a dish died at her home of want and wretched ness in Brooklyn, is a very sad one. It was told a reporter of the herald by Mrs. Charlotte Rice, sister of her hus-

The child of wealthy parents and boasting a lineage as proud as any in the and, splendidly educated and a pet in the highest social circles, she was, be-fore her girlhood was passed, betrayed, disowned, cast out. Deluded into a mock marriage in Brooklyn by a mar named Jennings and despoiled of her property, she was left to beggary and starvation, or worse. Jennic Tyler was was passed on her father's plantation in Mississippi; she was educated in a convent, and in 1872, when her cousin, John W. Stevenson, was United States Senator from Kentucky, she was introdured into Washington society. It was soon after the last event that she made the acquaint ce of Jennings and mar-ried him. A few months wrought the misery and downfall of the bright, vivacious and intelligent young girl. For the next two or three years nothing of her history is known by the public cept that she was disowned by her family, and, as Mrs. Rice declares, harship turned away from her sister's door when she went to beg for bread and protection. "I went with her to her sister's house," said Mrs. Rice, "but the door was slammed in her face. told her to come away with me, and that is how she became my brother's

Mr. Collins sat with his dead, and never ceased talking of her gentleness, her virtues and her accomplishments. There was no mistaking the fact that this poor laboring man was proud of his talented and high born wife. "She was too fine a woman for a poor man to marry," he said; "she was fit for a But she never complained of her hard lot-she was never unhappy in her poverty. Nor did I ever hear her say an unkind word of her rich relations who had disowned her." Mrs. Collins' death her father, W. Tyler, telegraphed his condolence to the ausband, and a rich relative sent him \$25 to help pay the funeral expenses.

A Narrow Escape.

The particulars of Mr. Edwin Arnold and family's escape from drowning in the Nile are related by the Egyptum Gazette. On the vessel were his wife, daughter and son, and fifteen other per sons beside himself. A hurricane capsized it, very much as the yacht Mohawk was capsized, only in this instance the entire party was thrown into the water. Mr. Acnold supported his wife until she could be drawn up on the His son was shut in by the wreck, but sprang clear, and swimming well reached the keel. Miss Arnold. young lady of eighteen years, whom her father, while swimming, believed to be too surely lost, as she was in her berth when the vessel capsized, escaped by wonderful presence of mind through her cabin window, and was found by her father, to his unspeakable delight, sitting on the wreek in her night dress The vessel seemed sinking, and the small boat was fast; it took Mr. Arnold many minutes of effort with a little penknife to sever the rope attach-ing it. When this was done, and he had controlled his Arabs, who would have crowded into her, three strong rowers were put on board together with the two ladies, two Nubian boys and an invalid sarior. The small boat was ent off, Mr. Arnold and his son, who behaved very firmly, remaining with the rest of the crew. The wreck thus lightened kept affoat till the boat came back and all were eventually taken of alive except the cook A hmet, who had first fallen overboard, and whom Mr Arnold made a desperate effort to save just before he was himself huried into ins river. The English party are well in Cairo, and have received the warmest corgratulations on all sides. Arab sailors are helpless in peril. Many lives must probably have been lost but for the firm conduct of the English gentleman and the quiet courage of the two ladies, who were afterward obliged to walk six miles over the mountain bare-

A Woman Soldier. Hanna's Snell was born at Worcester, England, in 1723. At twenty years of age, being an orphan, she married a Dutch sailor, who soon abandoned her, Left without any means of support she alcattire and enlisting as a soldier. e served in the infantry half a year without being detected, then descried ad shipped as a marine in the mayy She was a favorite in this enpacity, coo in action and ready to do her duty at all times. At Pondicherry she was dan-grously wounded, and to avoid discovry extracted the ball herself. After having been exposed to many dangers the returned to England, where her adventures soon became known. The She ended her days in an inn near Wapping.

Words of Wisdom.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

The most brilliant qualities become uscless when they are not sustained by No evil propensity of the human heart

is so powerful that it may not be subdued by discipline. No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true

Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all other mothers

It is difficult to say which do the best ones.

Manitoba is the Indian name for Speaking God."

Yarmon won Hown Raleigh, N. O.
I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my children, a vanta and muself and think it the golden remedy.—Mrs. Dr. Backwell.

Fashion Notes.

Cream color will be much worn. Pecsian colors are shown in lace for trimmings.

Polonaises will be worn with plain skirts of velvet or cor luroy. Polo caps to match alsters are worn by

young ladies when traveling. Medium shades of wood color and

gray are revived for kid gloves. Creamy white bonnets are more worn than any others for full dress. The newest Breton ince has the design

darned in with silk instead of thread. Wide searfs of thick, soft silk are worn, fistened sultana fashion, below the wnist.

A square kerchief of India muslin with a wide hem and an edging of Languedoc lace is worn around the neck, either in the house or street.

Black lace fraises are worn by ladies of fair complexion, and the same lace is plaited around the wrists of the sleeve, and worn without any white frills inside.

Wide-trimmed Tuscan straws will occupy the place in summer millinery that the fur telt has done the past winter. They will be pinched into all shapes, as were the felts.

Flowers are now fastened on the left side of muslin and lace tichus, and the spray extends to the back of the neck worn, while a large bunch of larger buds is paced low down in front.

Double and triple collars are not only used for confections, but for suits also Sometimes the upper part of the waist consists of a kind of inserted puffing of faile or satin, which trims the square opening in the neck, and the double collar is placed around this opening.

Fraises are larger and fuller than any yet introduced, and are finished with a knife-plaiting of lace that lies flat around below the neck, while the ribbon dog-collar is tied close about the throat. Many fichus are made with fraises also, while those that have not this finish are now fastened very low down on the corsage.

Collars hold a very prominent part in the present fashions, and there are many kinds to be seen. There are jet collars, "Mazarin" collars made of plaited "Mazarin collars made of pasted black and white lace, the large "Anne d'Autriche" collar, of handsome gui-pure or "point a l'Aigulle" lace, and many other styles of batiste and muslin trimmed with lace.

The latest Parisian coiffure for young girls under fifteen is to crimp the whole of the hair, brush it out smoothly and then braid it in one long plait or braid fastened at the nape of the neck with a soft ribbon bow. Another bow is placed some distance below, around the braid, and the hair below the final bow is arranged in light curls.

White shoes are worn with colored dresses, the stockings being embroidered to match the skirt, or having Valen-ciennes have let in. The embroidery on toots and slows is ever on the increase. But newer than all are the slever anklets which some women are found hardy enough to wear. They are copied from Eastern patterns.

Novel Method of Reward, A new method of reward for those who are diligent in the business of the government has been established Japan. It consists of no decoration or gift of money, but takes the form of a great national portrait gallery, in which those who sufficiently distinguish them-selves in the opinion of their superiors will henceforth have the privilege of seeing their likenesses placed. Already a vast number of applications for a place have been made, with the result, in the opinion of the $H = i \cdot Shinbun$, an independent journal of the Japanese espital, that the gallery will have more of quantity than quality in it. Another clause in the decree which establishes this reward raises donters in the minds of the Japanese journals. People who are abouted a place in the galaxy may have their likenesses pointed according to their own taste or be photographed. as they please. A chronicler fears that very few ugly faces will appear in the collection, and that its value as a historical souvenir will on this also be consequently considerably de-

When a young any trapped into a music store the other day and asked the bashful clerk in attendance for "Two Kisses," he jammed on his hat and rushed out of the back door. The cierk, never having tourd of the piece of music, thought he was the victim of a leap-year proposal, and his salary was not large enough to support two .-

At a crowded French country theater a woman fell from the gallery into the pit and was picked up by one of the spectators, who, hearing her groaning asked her if she was much injured. "Much injured" exclaimed the woman; "I should think I am. I have lost the best seat in the very middle of the front row."

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A bridal tour-Leading a horse to water .- Danielsonville Sentinel.

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Adversity hat the effect of eliciting talents which, in prosperous circumstances, would have lain dermant. The earliest skates were made of bone

The latest were invented for the struction of that article .- Elmira Press When a young miss is diverting her-self by tossing little grains of feed to the

hens and laughing at their actions would you call it fair play or foul play -Lowell Sun. "Duty stares me in the face," as

certain prominent senior remarked, when the custom house officers caught him smuggling a few dozen promenada kids .- Yale Record.

"You promised to pay that bill yes-terday," said an angry creditor to a debtor. "Yes," calmly replied the other, "but to err is human, to forget divine, and I forgot it."-Derrick. Tennyson frequently spends hours over a single line of his poetry before he can get it right, and the sweet singer of Michigan says if she couldn't

be ashamed of herself. - Boston Post. It is not in good taste to show surprise or astonishment at anything, but the manifestation of such a feeling is entirely excusable in a man who finds button on the back of the only shirt in the bureau drawer .- Middletown Tran script.

The author of the new song. Home is on the Tossing Sea," has lived, ever since he was born, at Fort Riley, Kansas, 1.800 miles from salt water, and he confessed, in a moment of rash confidence, to a newspaper reporter, that it makes him sea-sick to sit in a rocking chair.

"Let me look at a revolver," said man who walked into a store at Sandstone, Mo., and a weapon was shown to him. "Show me the cartridge," he added, and he carelessly loaded one of the chambers. "Excuse me for using this a minute," he further remarked, and shot himself through the brain.

At the jam at the close of one of the recent great social parties in Chicago, the "Philosopher," and chief of one of our great morning dailies, was observed searching anxiously among the head iles for a covering to his scenty locks A witty lawyer stood looking some tim at the fruitiess search, and finally said, See here, what are you looking for? "A first-class hat," responded the edi-tor, "which I had when I came here." Pshaw," was the retort, " we have been running on second-class hats for over forty minutes."-Chicago Inter If your Baby is re-thes while tecthing, get Pr. Bulls Baby Syrap; a disc of it will receive the little sufferer at once. Only 25 cts. a bottle.

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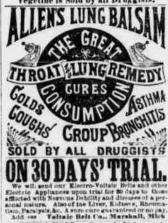
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