furnel of a fellow comrade.

Second Sergant Thomas Bannon, of Company E. S xty-ninth regiment, died on Tuesday of last week and his funeral took place from his residence, No. 421 West Fifty-sixth street, at one o'clock last Sunday afternoon.

Captain Hugh Coleman, the comman lant of Bannon's company, believed that a fitting tribute would be a military escort by the sergeant's comrades, and so it was determined that the men of Company E should attend the fun-

At one o'clock on Sunday afternoon Captain Coleman's men were halted before Bannon's residence, and later, house to listen to the ceremonies.

up on one side while the hearse and can gather no moisture. carriages passed on to the ferryboat on the way to Calvary Cemetery.

street to First avenue.

the solemnity of the past two hours them together .- Sara Kelcey. should be dispelled by enlivening airs, heads quickly drew the crowd of Sunalong the thoroughfare.

the corner of Thirtieth street and First Capain Coleman had was that one of the musicians had been seized by Policeman Milhauser. Captain Coleman gushed to the drumm r's assistance and

the march in Sabbath mien.

company to a halt.

A MATTER OF AUTIFORITY.

Captain Coleman. "To parade.

fare was decently packed with a crowd make it a success. that was in sympathy with Coleman's

packed in the space before Sergant

P incernan Millhauser stated the case to Sargent Cahill, who discharged the men, and Captin Coleman assumed enth street.

Mulching.

to a system of agriculture in which No. 1 article. mulch will be used for corn and potatoes and garden vegetables. Experiat least one haif, and of the corn and root crop one-fourth of the aver The Cartuation of prices is not the chief difficulty with the farmer; th, point to sim at is the seening fulrem ineration for work and expense by getting invariable harvestings.

very great importance in the planting surely requires drainage in order to seof trees, under new circumstruces, and tire paying crops. Growing crops should be set without a foot covering often hang out the sign of leaves of at once. It is t'e one and most im- c rn, the premature ripeness of grains large holes and carefully set roots well gr, vth of trees .- T. A. Stanly. pounded down- Pruning has less to do with the life and growth of the tree. reckon that the pear-tree well mulched gains three years over one that is not. Chip refuse, coal ashes mixed with waste, long manure, cut straw, old or weste hav, are all good material. Whoever has evergreen hedge to set

dependent on mulching, the other There was a clash between blue uni- fourth on not letting the roots see the The report has gone forth that this

mulch in the handling of flowers. Set- est ever planted, and perhaps ten or ting out bedding plants involves a loss fifteen per cent. above last year. If so and a setback; but if mulched with a the estimate of well night one million handful or two of coarse compost the bales increased production, could have loss is reduced to a minimum. In the no other effect than to depress prices. Western States graden and orchard Should we but allow 500,000 bales inrequired more attention to root pro- crease, an estimate nowise unreasonatection than in the Atlantic States; but ble, who would then in strict business it is important even in the most moist parlance expect the market to remain sections. The secret of success with firm at last winter's rates? Nor in this tree and shrubs is persistent mulching. but part of the question that confronts E. P. POWELL.

Short But Useful.

Sweet potatoes should be put in in a broken column they filed into the dry place to keep any length of time. They should be thoroughly dried and At the conclusion of the services the then wrap each potato in paper and men were assembled on the street, and store them in a cool place where they with reversed arms led the funeral will not be touched with frost. Anothfourth street, where they were drawn and store them in a place where they planting for this year. This year's price procession en route to the East Thirty- er way is to pack them in dry sand

When the gates to the ferry house upon tin to keep the rats out do not had closed, Captain Coleman formed lay boards from the ground to the crib his company of eighty men into a col- and thereby furnish a good way for umn of twos, and, taking the sidewalk, them to get in and live in the corn. they murched through Thirty-fourth I have seen farmers so careless that they would do this and in a little time their corn would be ruined. Also do MUSIC LEADS TO A WHOLESALE ARREST not let the barn doors swing and slam At their head was a fife and drum in the wind for want of a hook to fascorps of four men who, believing that ten them open, or a button to fasten

The success of all farming depends on kept the Sixty-ninth boys in step to the the ability of the soil to produce, for tune of "Haste to the Wedding." The there is where our profits are to come shrill fife notes and the beating drum from. We must have an abundance of cheap winter food, the same as abunday revellers in a nuclus about the dant cheap grass, and the silo comes marching men and they followed them in here to help solve this question in a winter climate, and while some objec-Among the others who waited for tion has been raised against ensilage the soldiers was policeman Milhauser, in its effect upon milk, if corn is propof the East Thirty-fifth street police erly grown and properly put into a si-Station, who swung his club and lo, it is one of the cheapest and at the awaited Captain Coleman's approach at same time one of the best fodders dleman, D M Miller; South ward, D R when properly fed that we have any Julian, J A Barrett; East ward, J B when properly led that when properly led that when properly led that we will be with the land on the land when properly led that we will be will be will be with the land of the land of the land will be will rector New York State Farmers' Insti- Holmes, T C Linn.

Window Gardening is the name of demanded to know the cause of the a little panishet by Prof. S. T. Maynard of the Massachusetts agricultural "Don't you know it's against the law college. This tells all about how to to play music on Sunday?" said the care for them during the winter besides repotting and transplanting them. at 3 o'clock. J W Mauney, sup't. "Oh! sure enough," blandly replied It also takes up the decorative plants. Presbyterian—Services every Sunday the Captain, we had forgotten all about Besides this Bowker's ammounted at 11 a m and 8:30 p m. Prayer meeting "Oh! sure enough," blandly replied It also takes up the decorative plants. it," and then he instructed the drum- food for flowers is taken up and its every Wednesday at 8:30 p m. Rev J mere and fifers to desist and continue good qualities and directions for using Rumple, D D, pastor. given in detail. This book is gotten at 4 pm. J Rumple, sup't. "Have you got a permit?" the police- out by the Bowker fertilizer company man next inquired, as he brought the of New York and Boston and will be sent upon application.

"A permit for what?" exclaimed a farm in the same way that his fath- at 3 p m. R G Kizer, sup't. er or grandfather and great grandfathers bid had better sell out or try some a m and 6:30 p m and Wednesday at 6:30 "I have," said the Captain, and being new methods, unless he wants to make p m. Rev F J Murdoch, rector.

The old-time methods a failure out of it. The old-time methods a failure out of it. commission as a National Guard officer ods are past and gone and cannot be at 3 pm. Capt Theo Parker, sup't, was all the permit he needed. As he made successful at the present day. Baptist-Services every Sunday mornwas all the permit he needed. As he was unable to show this paper Policemen Millhauser said he would have to business are tending toward special-ties and if farmers want to keep up asstor.

Sunday school every Sunday at 91 a.m. "You will have to take the whole they must do the came. Some farms Thos L Swinkrsup't. company," said Captain Coleman, are adapted to stock raising, others to Catholic-Services every second Sun-This dieln't frighten Policeman Mill- grain and still others to fruit. Let ev- day at 101 a m and 7 p m. Rev Francis hauser in the least, and he placed the ery one pick out that branch Meyer, pastor. Captain and his eighty men under ar- which he likes best and to which his Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a m. rest. It looks as if there might be se- farm is adapted and then concentrate Y M C A-Devotional services at Hall rious trouble at this, for the thorough- his thoughts and energies on that and every Sunday at 10 a m. Business meet-

Another improvement is a sugaring With the policeman at the head, the to be placed in the evaporator to get men were marched to the East Thirty- to be placed in the boiling strup. fifth street police station, where as many as could be accommodated were the temperature of the boiling syrup. It has a wooden handle, so it can be month. E B Neave, W M. easily taken hold off without burning Salisbury Lodge, No 24. K of P, meets Ball & Wedding Invitations. the hand. Directions go with these every Tuesday night. A H Boyden, C.C. density that would make the best sugar month. and the weight of the syrup when canun, meets every 2d and 4th Monday command once more and marched to saccharometer, which has been used so said to be much more correct than the Regent many years, as with those the syrup would have to be run off in a cup and tested, while with these thermometers it can be tested in the evaporator, and the thermometer lying in the evapora- Money order hours 9 a m to 5 p m. There is really no tree or plant which tor all the time the sap is cooking. J H Ramsay, P M. is not benefited by mulching. It is This makes it easy for even one not an not improbable that we shall yet come expert in sugar making to procure a

By proper drainage we in a measure ments in that line have proved benfi- have control over the amount of heat cial. The only question is, will the expense and trouble be compensated by sufficiently large crops? Taking into for seed germination. Such dryness consideration the limbility to describe the desired on the send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price. consideration the liability to droughts comes from surface evaporation that there is little doubt but we can devise acts independently of the drain. Most methods of mulching that will pay, farmers admit that continuously wet What we need now is statistics of losses and soggy hand is benefitted by drainand warte of our family estimated age, but few are ready to accept the facts crops. We must then consider how that heavy clay soils, that are too wet to much of this is preventable. I helieve work, will be greatly benefited thereby that the loss and waste of fruit crop is One often sees plowed fields have a sonstant appearance of dampness, howing that as fast as evaporation oes on at the surface, water from below is forced up. Such land needs draining. Also if 24 hours, after an ardinary shower there is standing water on the field, or if a hole dug 2 or 3 ft But mulching has an application of leep collects and holds water, the land portant point in planting, more so than an grasses, and the stunted sickly

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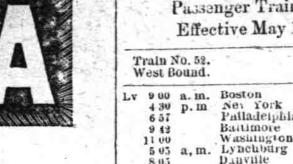
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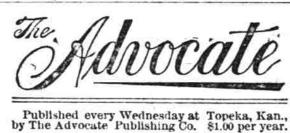
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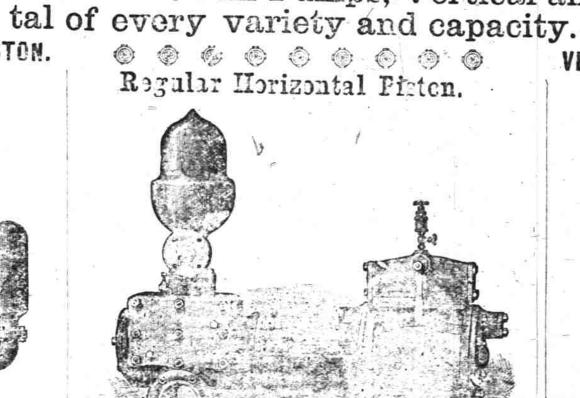
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