HILLSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MACH 30, 1899.



One Disson Used for Decoration Luster (lde.

Von might as well try to count the I water is to attempt to estimate the number of Easter blics sold a Yes York City every year," said : chole de florist the other day, "to such dimensions are the business gramm. I hamile about 250,000 every the burket. The greater part of the har all here are grown within a

ratios of fifty miles of the city. he venter in the country has now is quals of Easter lilies ready to and to market, and every church, be poor, unless in a remote secthe decorated with these flor are on Easter Sanday."

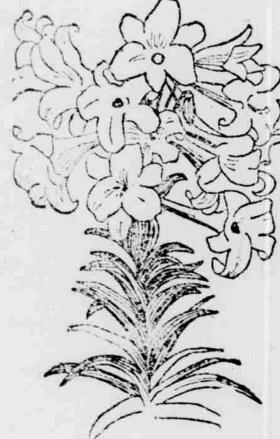
the lines brought to New York, with the exception of these imported, HITCHOLOGICAL BEECH TO STEELS.

A sport many are brought from Berto the distriction ical climate making it ther natural neme.

The Bermuda lity, so called, is has a from bushes imported from the all where they are raised and fiction like potatoes or any other Law produce.

I stellands are composed.

I a farming of Easter lilies is a period. the distributions within the last July, and shipment commences in the as made by many wise men. The ostrich's egg is specially well to the reason that it is so strong the territory. Even is made. These July built are shipped like, for the reason that it is so strong He which which the name of to the "seedsmen," the greater por-Denot a has so long been linked, has tion coming to New York. They are china, and with less fear of its coming



and positive rival. The main busi- Easter trade. hers is the cultivation of the hly

en is go for pin money. ing half a hundred flowers. Altogether lilies, and they say there is no hly shell. Paste round the rim for the

right day, now given to the heart Near nineteen landred years, Luster, we greet thee, day apart

A light to guide our falling feet 'Till Heaven's perfect day we greet. Until that fair first Easter morn None knew that death was life,

Before man's eyes the world, reborn Each year, with joy grew rife, A levely Springtime goddess gave Earth resurrection from the grave.

Oh, Thou who conquered death. Our risen Christ and Lord, This day, with thankful breath, We praise Thee and Thy word. Our hearts to Thee we bring An Easter elfering.

Bermuda tenrists say the fragrance celsior, as the sawdust does not allow of white flowers long before it bursts can't stand much forcing.

7 J.L over the Union are not allowed to mature.

be in g "consid. about a foot long and racked in boxes. in advance; so the whole business is by he reading of the ven last words ered" at this sea. On their arrival here they are placed transacted in futures. son; it is true that in warm water, opening within twenty- A flower stays in bloom for ten they tell not, nor four hours, and preserve their beauty, days to two weeks. When the order spin, but there is and fragrance for a week or ten days, is to the florist for cut flowers he cuts the figure is taken down from the an interesting. If it were not for the fact that they are and delivers them in the bud. story to be gath. short stemmed, making them in many eved from those cases nusuitable for decoration, they who do "toil" in would be a more formidable rival of Eggs have been considered symboli- a gass bier and scaled. The tomb is the Illies grown here. They are cal of Easter since a time so renote that borne on the shoulders of the

that stands this strain so well as the derol ha'f an inch, and press the!

The average yield of a bulb depends it as fast. on its size. The five inch bulb is the lea frill at the top of the bag. best size to force when the stems are ancitch in a double casing, through to be cut long; such a bulb on y pro- wh run drawing-strings of narrow duces from one to three flowers. The buandsome ribbon. When the paste seven inch is the most popular size, is te dry the bag will be complete, It bears from five to eight flowers, anchen you have filled it with bonfrequently bears fifteen flowers.

bears twenty-five flowers, and in knohow dear they are to a school its native habitat it is nothing unusual gir heart, but the bag will last a long for it to have fifty flowers at a time. | tim and will make a pretty ornament | trees are through blossoming, while frequently equal to the first, can be secured the same season by drying the plants off after blooming, giving them a short rest, and then starting them

The lilies are delivered to the florists in rots so they may be cut at

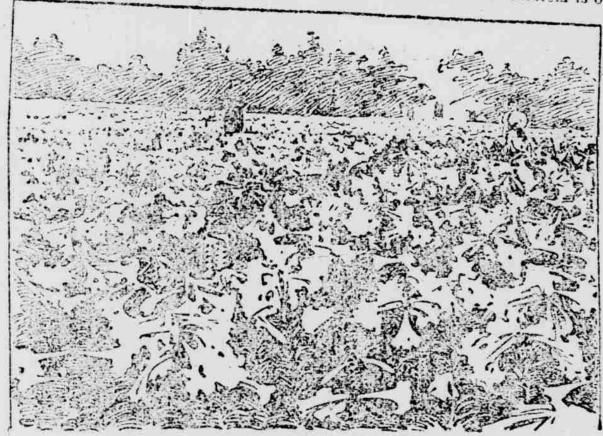
The California calla and the Japanese lily are also grown here for Easter. This California calla is the same fifteen or twenty thousand boxes are Nile. As the ebulbs rot very easily, lily that grows in profusion along the

of the his fields is noticeable at a great enough air, to go through. They distance. They always know when have not proved nearly the success, plan. A large cross is raised in the they are approaching one of these seas though, that the Bermuda has. They

The filles shipped from Bermuda months ahead; the florists order them the Easter lily is | The buds are picked with stems seedsmen contract in Bermuda a year

The real flower cheaper, and honce are in reach of that no man seems to know just when itself stands by many who would otherwise be unable they first came into use, nor how the myriads in the to indulge in flowers at Easter time.

The supply of the Annunciation lily, the books that give information about of the Paster service, and the true Easter flower, came originally all such things we read that the origin a nellion homes as an Easter from Eermuda, but the industry of of the egg as an Easter emblem is ob



The Hower itself is grown there, importing and growing the builts them- soure, and that all sorts of devices for great numbers. Among the selves is now a large and profitable coloring and beautifying it have been sold the islands are the immense business around New York. The in use since the carliest Christian to be the beautiful white flowers efforts to produce and propagate the times; but just why it is held as an revening bundeeds of nores. The sur- bull itself in this country has not suc- emblem or how its use arose it is very to a piculiar red earth, gen- ceeded. Experiment proves that it difficult to find out. So when I tell many mixed with vegetable matter then loses its distinguishing and mar- year that the pretty bonbonniere made cal sand, beneath which is the velous merits of earliness and profa- from an ostrich's egg is both dainty granular flurestone of which sion of bloom, also the case with which in itself and well suited to the day, it can be bloomed at any particular you need not puzzle your pretty heads

the products of the ground have August the plan ing for the next year a lapted to the making of bags and the to have room for a more refined packed in boxes in sawdust. This to harm, sawdust is sent out by the Northern firms for this purpose. The boxes are put in the coolest part of the vessel, but no ico is used.

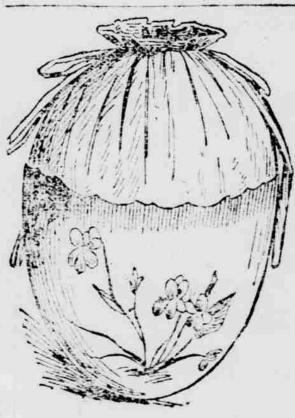
The growers, who are legion about New York, receive their bulbs fro a he seedsmen in August or Sentember. her are immediately potted, as they are liable to rot on exposure.

The pots are placed away in an even emperature, until the grower gets his contracts for the flowers. And now a servet success in potting lilies.

Sail one of the best growers to me yesterday: "The trouble with many amatems, and even florists, is that they plant the bulb too high up in the pot. The roots that grow down in the pot nourish the bulb, but the troots that grow up nourish the lillies. Good, exceed rooting is the first essential of success, and if a bulb's top roots have to mow in the air they will refund the hily be a failure. The built should be planted in a deep pot, about 'middle way.' It takes two months for a plant to get well rooted." These pots are taken out in batches the illustration shows, select a shell of about November to get ready for the good pure color, such as can be found

The genuine Bernaula Easter lily, break off one end so as to leave an which is a geographical variety of the integalar edge. The growing mal shipping of the longi-forum, can be forced into pro- With gold bronze gild all the points flowers has gradually bassed into the life bloom in a marvelously short and icregularities, and make a border hands of the wives and daughters of perecion time. While florists con- all raind the upper edge. Then on the becomers, it is said, and the pro- tell that the his grown in even tent the shell itself paint sweet, tender, for occurring lasts better, it is equally true get-me-nots or any other small flower One of the largest importers of New that the majority of growers make all you may prefer. Your City receives four or five thou- amount fear of foreing under high tend. Make a bag of soft silk the color of sand boxes yearly, the boxes ecotain pensture the quick blooming of their the flower, and fit it neatly inside the

with trying to find out, the why, but I may rest developed into its The digging of the builts begins in may rest content with the statement



To make a bonbouniere like the one at the dealers in Oriental goods, and

silently but firmly against it until

The nine inch bulb is the lest size to boit will be as charming a little use as a pot plant in decoration. It gifs any girl need wish to make.

I sweets are quite sure to disap-The monstrons bulb of twelve inches pewith startling rapidity, as we all

ETER AT FUESTARABIA, SPAIN. Curus Ceremonies Which Mark the Period at That Place.

/Fuestarabia, a small town on the froier of Spain, the celebrating of witmuch of the ceremony of medice-

Irly on the morning of Good Friday he windows of the church are clody veiled so that the interior is dark, and it is a condition that all sho enter shall be dressed in alts, upon which hargs a wooden figuref our Saviour. The Roman soldies are busy about the cross, and act out he story of the execution.

by he reading of the ven last words from the cross.

A the completion of the third hour cros in a crude fashion. Ropes and puleys are used. The nails are taken out and finally the figure is placed in guards around the church.

By this time a large procession has formed itself outside the church, in which only the grandees of Fuestarabia take part. The honor of joining in this part of the ceremony is one that passes from parent to child. The procession escorts the bier around the outskirts of the town and through all the principal streets. Every house is draped in mourning.

The body is followed by a large float on which is placed a figure of the Virgin Mary dressed as a bride. Her bounded. Seven mue giris, asso dressed as brides, immediately follow the float. They represent the seven stages of the cross. The disciples and all intimately connected with the life of our Lord are represented in the procession.

After it has made its journey around the town the procession returns to the church, where the bier is silently deposited on the altar. One by one the people disperse, and then the church is closed.

On Easter morning, with the rising of the sun, there is a shout of joy that can be heard from one end of the town to the other. The people rush to the church, to find that the body has vanished, and that the alter is invaded by a fleak of doves. The darkness and mourning have passed away, and the people stand throughout the service. On leaving the church they safate and congratulate each other, saving, "The Lord has risen"-to which reply is made: "The Lord is risen indeed, and has appeared unto Simon.'

Table Decorations For Easter Binner. If the table, on which Easter dinner is served, is oblong, run diagonally across the table two stripes of satin ribbon, about four inches wide. Let the ribbons be of a light and dark shade of heliotrope, and cross them in the Over the whole table scatter loose violets, allowing their stems to form a net work of green. In the centre of the table place a round mirror, frame the elges with smulax vines. In the glass or silver vase in the centre of the the centerpiece low, so there will be no difficulty in seeing over it. If caudies are added, use palest of lavenunbecoming glow.

Easter Eggs in Russia

The Easter egg is used in the Russian Church as a symbol of kindly feeling between the clerzyman and his flock. At the conclusion of the services the members of the congregation "click eggs" with the priest much as glasses are clinked when healths are drunk at banquets.

The Mossage of the Lilies. - "O coming Suring! I looked for thee thro' wintry hours. And can it be that thou wilt bring We heart its olden chare of flowers?

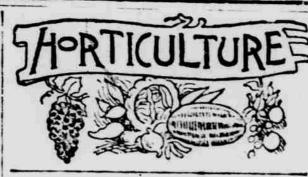
"O pursening life of Easter Day, o light of snowy bloom; 'The Lord has risen,' Illies say, In gush of sweet perfume. on hit your heads and face the sky,

On watch the brightening dawn. For its and light and hope are nigh, And death's dark night has gone. out a to the soft shining line,

be-himber wind and sun; All portire thrills, all life is new, vices s victory is won! . Bar Lord, within our hourts we err,

Littlich strunge, bright mists til te its; O'n, slow us 'neath tol- Easter sky Love's "FI lismortan veats" -Margeret Deland

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When to Spray.

The first spraying should be done early in the spring before the buds open and it must be done thoroughly. If desired, a second crop of flowers, for e dressing table of your friend, the third may come eighteen to twenty days later. The fourth spraying is due about three weeks later. A tree is sufficienely sprayed when the drops of the mixture are seen bauging from the branches and leaves. Many erchard trees besides spraying need a thorough scraping, as in the case of Got Friday and Easter is kept up | the elm trees. Then the brush and other waste matter, including all dead leaves and rubbish, must be removed from the grounds and burned. Do not leave it near the trees or in the road way, for the eggs deposited therein will hatch in the spring. If there are dead trees or badly diseased ones here and there in the orchard, cut them down and burn them.

How Orchards Make Values.

Good orchards of all fruits have a fixed value that has been well maintained. They are rarely found for sale, their estimated value being from \$200 to \$1000 per acre, the difference ing on the ground that the goods in price growing out of the location, ing on the growing out of the location, wear out more rapidly. This is based latter being regarded as a matter of great importance, but which, in many instances, has been too little thought of in planting for commercial pur-

poses. A friend, who is known as one of the best apple growers in my county, has assured me that \$1000 per acre would be no temptation as a purchase price for his orchard, he claiming that his plantation of Nonesneh and Baldwins has paid him more than ten per cent, net on this sam through the past ten years. The past season, with only a moderate crop and an unusual amount of defective fruit, the receipts from about twenty-five acres have amounted to something over \$4000. Now, how about the value of ordinary farm lands in general through the samelepening A hasty by my father, inc. to, solu of y to years since at \$135 per sere, and it as well as a useful article of furninere, and this is no exception, -S. I Willard, in New England Nomestan.

Some Destrable Ornamental Bulbs. All are more or less familiar with add to your list. With this, as with grown bulbs whenever possible. All tive as possible. lilies require about the same treatthen at rest. The others may be set as early in autumn as they can be obtained. Lilies generally should be planted six inches deep, depending of course on the rize of the bulb. Small need not be lifted oftener than necessary to thin them. All bulbous bloomplanted bulbs do not become sufficientand as few roots are formed after that, their bloom is not so a tisfactory nor advantage when fall planted.

America can produce for the world. If I could have but one species of | handsome frames. plant in my garden it would be the gladiole. It begins to bloom early in | tion of the piano in the room, and it is July and continues until frost. With | really amusing to see at what differnothing but a good collection of bulbs | ent angles people dispose of it, for 14 mirror place a few Easter lilies. Have | and corms one may have a garden gay | is the exception now to see it pushed with the most brilliant bloom from very early spring until hard freezing. be set well out into the room, at right. Gladiolus should not be planted until | angles, so that the light from the der shades, purple ones would cast an | danger of hard freezing is past and | windows will fall upon the keys. To may be planted at intervals until conceal the back of an apright plants be set 4; in deep and five inches into play, and tapestry is also used. apart. Give them good, soallow cut. or oddly colored brocades. Often the tivation until July, after which they most conspicuous thing in the rooms will take care of themselves. The will be this drapery. On the top of corms should be lifted when the top | the piano may be placed small articles indicates that the plant is ripe. Never | of bric a-brac, and an excellent effect allow them to become so ripe before | is obtained by a plant, a palm - not a the corms, as in so doing the protect. some bright bow, or set in a dark ing coat is broken and the corm ex. Indian red flower pot. When the posed to undue evaporation. The room is so constructed that it is im. stem should always | e firm enough to | possible to get a good light from the prunning shear should be used .- | with the plane, it must be turnel as Orange Judd Farmer.

The first telephone for business advantage. - Harper's Bazar. purposes was erested and leased to a regular natron in Somerville, Mass., the first week in April, 1877. The instruments attached were invented anybody," said the young woman, a by Alexander Graham Bell, of Bos- tempting to soften the blow, "and I

The company owning the American . Repeat : 1' echoed the rejects build four new 12, 80-ton ships within the next five years at a cost of nearly \$7,000,000.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

To Brew Good Tes.

There are several ways of making tea, and many persons contend that teas of different brands should not all be made the same way. The usual way of making tea in this country and in England is to put a teaspoonful of tea for each cup into a teapot, pour boiling water on it, let it stand to draw from three to four minutes, then pour it through a strainer into the cups. Some persons say tea is better made as follows: Fill the teapot as full as desired with boiling water, then drop the tea into the water and let it draw that way. Still others say pour cold water on the tea and stand the pot on the stove in a saucepau of boiling water and let it remain till the water in the teapot comes to the boiling point. The Japanese do not pour boiling water on tes; they boil the water, then let it stand until it gets a little cool before pouring it on the tea, and they stir the tea two or three times with a spoon after the water is poured on before turning it into the

The Supply of House Linen.

While a very large supply of house linen is not imperatively necessary, it is well, where the family meome will admit of it, to have a sufficient amount to make the work easy. It is not good sense to be obliged to wash towels, table and bed linen more frequently than on the regular washing day. upon error, because twelve towels used continuously will last just twice as long as siv, all things being equal. It is a good plan to have a sufficient number of articles so that certain sets of them can be used in rotation. This gives a better chance for proper washing and thorough drying without haste or too much severity. Where one needs clean articles on the moment, they cannot receive the same care as is possible where the work is more leisurely performed. There should be three sheets for every bed in use, with one extra for every two beds. Thus, in a house where three sets are in use, eleven sheets or twelve are required in order that there may be no putting about in case of the arrival of guests or any accident. This should be exclusive of children's

Piano Decoration. has recently changed handeds at 860 per Lire has been a serious problem to people who wish to have the instrument in their drawing-room, for in itself a piano is a cumbersome piece of furniture, and the rule is that any lilies and some no doubt have a time | bric-a-brae placed upon it interferes collection. If so, let me caution you | seriously with the tone thereof. Howto quarantine every imported bulb you | ever, pianos are necessary-absolutely necessary-and so all that can be every other bulbous plant, get home | done is to make them look as attrac-

The upright piano is more genera ment, except that lilium candidum ally used in the ordinary drawingshould be planted in August, as it is froom than the square or the grand. The square piano, indeed, is very rarely seen, and the grand piano is limited to the music-room or to a very large drawing-room. For a grand piano the finest kinds of Indian embulb varieties and Lilium candidum | broidery, pieces of rare old tapesary should not be planted so deep. Lilies | that are laid on velvet of some color which will either hormonize or contrast with the colors used in the decers are to be planted in autumn. Many orations of the room. This rule does are planted in spring, but spring | not apply to pianos that are made to match the furniture in the room or its ly rooted before top growth begins, | woodwork. Large photograph frames do not look badly upon a grand plane. and a pretty idea is to have a large is their increase so rapid. A mulch of | three-leave t frame holding photocourse, litter or leaves, is a decided graphs of the great composers. It is most inappropriate and in very bad The gladiole is standard which taste to have a variety of cheap pictures, even though they may be in

Very much depends upon the posiback against the wall. A plane should June. The corms (solid buids) should | the Eastern embroideries again come disging that the tep sill separate from large one-or a rubber plant, wit a require cutting. For this purpose window without blocking the room that only the back is visible. This, of course, shows the drapery to great

No Repetition.

"I shall say nothing about this 'o need not add that there is no occasion for you, either, to repeat it."

line of course steamers proposes to lover, bitte, ly. 'No! I shall never propose to another girl because of he pretty dold face as long as I livel"-Chicago Tribune.