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OUR PARE LIST.

survivors of Company I, 12th Regiment U. S. Infantry in the War with Mexico. If any of our omrades do not receive our paper they will SUBSCRIPTION REDUCED.

Ministers of Religion of all denominations; disabled Confederate soldiers; and the widows and daughters of those who died in the war, shall receive the Signal for one dollar a year. Such subscribers will please describe themselves, and write plainly, name, and post office address:

Woman's Exchange.

MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE,

All communications for the " Woman's Exchange," till fur ther notice, must be sent to the Editor at New Berne, N. C.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Books for notice in the "Signal" should for the present, be sent either by mail or express to Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke, New Berne, N. C.

[By Request.] THE CROWN IMPERIAL.

A Legend of Northern Germany.

BY MARY BAYARD CLARKE.

"This rare and strange plant," writes Gerarde, "is called in Latin Corona Imperialis, and Lilium Byzatium. The flowers grow on top of the stalk, encompassing it round in form of an imperial crowne, hanging their heads downward as it were bels. In the bottom of each of these bels is placed six the which, if you take them away, there do immediately appear the like again." Tradition, that sweet deceiver, says, that these drops did not exist formerly in the Crown Imperial. The flower was white, not of that peculiar dark flesh color, deepened with blushes, as it now appears-the "bels" stood upright, slightly protected by the emerald leaves above them. Thus it stood, in full glory, in the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus was wont to walk at sunset in silent meditation,"

It was the hour the Sayiour loved-That nuptial hour, when Day and Night Together meet in close embrace, And with a silent kiss unite.

In meditation calm he walked, The darkness stayed its lingering tread And as he passed, each lovely flower In adoration bent its head.

The jasmine, scentless all the day, New broke its box of spikenard sweet, And from its stary calyces Poured spicy odours at his feet.

All flowers a richer fragrance breathe, Before him as he silent walks, And shed the incense of their love, Low bending on their slender stalks.

All-save one stately lily fair, Which stood in conscious beauty's pride With her majestic head unbent, Her silvery bells all open wide.

Such beauty caught the Saviour's eye, He paused before the lovely flower, Spoke no reproof but silent gazed, With tenderly persuasive power.

She could not meet that loving glance, Her haughty pride before it fled, Deep blushes tinged her snowy bells, And virgin shame bent down her head.

The Saviour passed and darkness came, The dewful twilight gently wept, The flowers their petals folded up, And nestling 'mid their green leaves

But, when next morning they awoke, And raised their heads to greet the light, They saw a lingering blush still-tinge The Crown Imperial's spotless white.

Whilst every bell sweet pearly tears Of truly deep repentance shed, And never more in haughty pride Did this fair lily lift its head.

And resting in the silvery bells, Which hang around its crown of green, The pearly drops of sorrow still May, with the blush of shame, be seen.

MRS. M. B. CLARKE,

Dear Madam :- All my family read your portion of the SIGNAL with so much pleasure, that we feel as if we ought to make some response to your opening article and "exchange" ideas, not only with you but your other readers. I was particularly interested in your article on "Hygiene in the Education of Women," and your suggestion that we should teach our girls to work with their hands, as well as with their heads, meets my

most cordial approbation. I have not the pen of a ready writer, but I have copied some portions of an article on keeping bees, which I cut some years ago from a paper, and have kept in my scrap-book for reference; giving you with it some of my own experience in that way, which may perhaps tempt some other woman to follow the good advice you have given on woman's Very sincerely yours,

BEES.

and at the same time so profitable.' ling, so requisite in the business, belong so easily and so pleasantly either add to great vogue, the petticoats being in rich lovers of the South and of its welfare than any discovery of the age. We so

THE SICHMAN

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part of it which is laborious, or that may be not appropriately performed by them. It has proved of great benefit to me. came West twelve years ago, under sentence of speedy death from the physiciar, yet now rejoice in perfect health.

More than to all other causes, I attribate the change to the interesting occupation, which has kept me so much of the time in the open air, and paid me for being there. I most heartily recommend it to others, who are seeking either health, or a pleasant and profitable em-

ployment. Hozor onw The common impression, on the minds of most persons, with regard to bees and bee-keeping is, that some danger and much difficulty must be expected in any endeavor to regulate or control the affairs of a colony of bees. Others again are under the impression that the modern improvements in the structure of hives have been so great, that, with some of the patents, the bees will keep themselves, not requiring any management. Both these views are incorrect. The bees will permit a person, who approaches the hive gently, and with whose touch most any thing with them; and, so far from its being true that the patent hives are decidedly the best, some of the most successful honey-producers in the country use nothing but a hollow tree, sawed off at a proper length, and cleared out within; a cover being fitted to the top and cross pieces being inserted in the middle. Select a sunny exposure, protected from wind, away from any large body of water, and fenced from all possible intrusions of larger animals. The grass should be kept clean cut around it, drops of most clear shiring sweet water, shrub and low trees may be in the vicinity, but no high trees.

> As soon as the spring flowers open you will see signs of activity, and you must at once take precautions against the moth and miller, that is a mischievous enemy of the bee. All movements round the hive should be slow and gentle. Visit the hive every morning, and raise it gently first on one side, then on the other an inch or two, and look for a small brush and kill them. Do not allow new colonies to swarm, but remove them from the hive with a queen bee. After the swarming is over, the bees address themselves to the business of the. summer. Bees consume much less honey when kept warm in winter; for three months, if practicable, it is well to put them in a large dry cellar. If this cannot be done, wrap the hives with straw rope. Unless a great many bees are kept, they will find flowers enough on any farm where there is the usual amount of clover and apple-trees. The maple is a favorite with them, but lasts only a short time; clover and buckwheat are their chief reliance, and it is very easy to sow a small patch of each of these simply for them. White clover makes the nicest honey, but buckwheat honey is the best to winter bees on. I began with six hives of bees in May, increased to twenty-four, and took off five hundred pounds of honey. Mrs. Tupper, of Des Moines, lows, says: "In the spring of 1859, 1 purchased four hives for twenty dollars, two died before the flowers came, and in six seasons I increased from ten dollars to one thousand five hundred; that being the amount I was offered for my stock in 1865. This was an increase in capital alone, and did not include either the honey or the bees sold. I sold during the summer of 1864, four hundred and nine dollars worth of honey from twenty-two hives, which were all the product of the two hives I started with in 1859.

All successful bee-keepers will war rant us in the statement that it is practicable to take twenty pounds from a hive on an average, and that one hive will in three or four years multiply so as to give fifty. Thus a thousand pounds a year might reward a faithful devotion to this branch of small farming.

But can it be pursued by women alone? Certainly it can, with the occasional assistance of a common day laborer to move hives, if care is taken to remove the queen to a new hive about the time for swarming, which will prevent the bees from flying off and settling out of work should be done in the cool of the morning or the evening, and the profits from the honey will pay all expenses

for rough or disagreeable work. Any woman of ordinary intelligence, can, with the help of a bee manual giving instructions, take a hive of bees; and practice alone, without other teaching. It is better to have an experienced beekeeper's constant attendance and instruction if attainable; but, if not, she need not despair even though often discouraged. It is, like every other occupation, liable to its up and downs, but can be learned by reading and practice, as easily as the art of taking care of a green-house can. Let a woman who knows nothing of the culture of flowers undertake to keep even a window-garden, and she will have some failures, lose some plants, but will, by perseverance, reading and observation if her heart is in the occupation, soon be The ancients called the honey-bee "De- able to take charge of a hot-house and borah," or she that speaketh. "Would raise flowers for market. It is the same an interest in a pursuit so interesting, a paying apiary; and I venture to say, For evening wear, or "robes of cerethat any woman, who has ever mastered The quick observation and gentle hand- the art, will admit that in no way can she train of the Elizabethan era, will be in es of the Southern people. The true will be a greater boon to the human race

of winter, the bees are not at work, and there is no exposure for the apiarian.

Our Local, who has considerable practical experience in bee culture, does not quite agree with J. B. G., in what she says about bees; but we will let him speak for himself:

The lady is eminently correct in some of her statements; but, as she acknowledges, the article, in most respects, is old-fashioned. The gnm hive, which she recommends, is without doubt much better than many patent hives of the present day, as it is not so open to cold draughts, and has not as many corners and crevices for moths to hide their eggs in. But for all purposes, I think the "Simplicity," is the best hive I ever used, and I have tried a great many. The "Simplicity" is a modification of the "Langstroth" hive, which was among first patented in this country. and presence they are familiar, to do al- The patent has run out now. The "Simplicity" costs very little more than the gum hive, and any one who can make a flower-box can make it. Artificial swarming is assuredly the easiest, safest, and most certain way of increas. ing your stock, but the theory should be understood before being tried; as itsis a very delicate operation. With the help of a good manual, I think "Langstroth on the Honey Bee," and "Quinby on Bee-Keeping," are the best in the of facconne two or three inches wide. ceive no pay. After this, if accepted, market; and with two or three strong stocks, in the "Simplicity" hive, any one can, by moderate study, become a good aparian; and, by the time your bees increase to a dozen or twenty hives, you will be able to manage them so as to make some money. J. B. G., lives in a much colder climate than this, and some moths, if any are seen remove them with | things which she recommends will not be necessary here. The fact that a lady of moderate health and strength, can manage an apiary successfully is no longer | heads, if all we hear be true. New questioned, but a settled fact. Of course she will require the occasional help of a day-laborer, but the bees will more than pay for it. I, like most practical aparians, could talk or write forever on this subject; but knowing something of the value of space in your columns, I will close by referring those wishing to know more on this subject, to the books I have named above. T. P. C.

NEW YORK.

MY DEAR SIGNAL :- Rather exceptional facilities for knowing what is to be worn the coming season, induces me to lay the same before your readers. With all our progress, our dresses must be bought and made; and until the Spring "sewing" is off our minds, we cannot devote ourselves to the general questions of emancipation, and amelioration. Old gowns must be "made over," to look 'amaist as weel as new," and new ones must be selected, out of the bewildering variety of "stuffs" that will be offered. Some political economists of greater ob- the event of more than two candidates, servation than renown, go so far as to the election would be thrown in the assert, that the better dressed a woman s, the more likely she will be to vote on all questions, and that one of the obstructions to the Women's Rights' movement is, that, so far, it has not been fashionably presented. Be that as it signs that are expected to be the 'mode,' overwhelming majority. will have a "war paint and feathers" never before adopted, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that in such a ry New York, as without the aid of panoply she can overcome mere 'Tweed,' that great State no candidate can be have ransacked, I should say exhausted, probable that Mr. Conkling could carry reach on the branch of a high tree. Then the treasures of ancient and modern his State also, it by no means certain too, it is not well to work about the hives art. Allegorical and mythological de that either Mr. Blaine, Mr. Tilden, or in the heat of the day; all neces ary vices, Pompeian and Egyptian frescoes Mr. Seymour, in the event of their cauand inscriptions, "Japanese and other didacy, could. unreal creations of Mongolian design, winged Assyrian lions, dogs' heads, nounced women suffragists, as is Govthat a lady would be obliged to incur horses' heads, lizards, serpents, bats, owls, all appear in one or other of the are quite willing to base our hopes in materials to be used in decorating the that direction on General Grant's sense monochrome substance, of which the gown itself is to be made. Varying elected. To nominate Governor Anby care and attention learn the art by these grotesque devices, are the more familiar floriated designs of the Pompadour epoch; sprays of flowers, wide garlanded stripes, or magnificent roses, lilies and tulips. These stuffs, "en faconne," (or in figures,) as they are called, come in all materials-woolen, linen. cotton, silk, satin, bareges, silk gauzes; ing opposed to a third term have no great benefit for an ulcer on his face. so they are likely to run their course, in one or two seasons at the most. For this coming Spring, the rage will be fore his death, as the successor of Mr. must go very hard with him to give up for the unprecedented, the marvellous. The 'monochromes' come in the same materials, and are designed as the groundwork, the neutral tint, on which the for the basest calumny." To General for stimulants, and that he not only did dress making artiste is expected to lavish her resources 'en facconne.' Panier drapery will be used for long and short that its gentle hum might now speak to with bees. Begin with one hive, and you dresses, disposed as to the material, or at his best. many women in our land, and awaken | will soon be competent to take charge of | in good hands, the figure of the wearer. mony," the short petticoat and court

Remember, that in the cold bleak days often, and the train of plain velvet, or

green, brown, or beige tints. The for the crops this spring." "Heliotrope" is a dark shade of fraise | And this was the chivalric spirit that ecrosse, or crushed strawberry. The marked the generous man even greater very newest color, is the "Languedoc" | than the conquering soldier, and warm" or the "Isabella," a vellow white, or a ed the hearts of the South towards him. white yellow, with a suggestion of For these and many other reasons, brown, as is natural when its his for which our present space is inadetory comes to be known. The name "Isa- quate, we shall continue to place our bella" being in remembrance of the vow faith taken by the Queen of Castile and Arragon, "that she would not change an under garment until her illustrious protige Christopher Columbus was heard from."
The linen assumed a pale suffron hue before America was discovered. Beaded trimming will be much used, some of the passemen eries, giving the effect of richly beaded embroidery. The beads used are in all colors. The "coat of mail" is a jacket of silk net work, fitting tal a "Training School for Nurses, closely to the figure, and so thickly beaded that the original material is not cation is given to women, that they shown. It is flexible and elegant in the extreme, but so expensive as to be al ways a novelty. Nothing very new is to thirty-five years. A candidate must apparent in the cut or fit of these bizarre present a certificate from two or three costumes. Casaquins, or long basques, responsible persons, (physicians preferwill be worn both for visiting and home red) of her ability, sound health, moral toilettes. The "Pinafore" is a pretty character, and good general education. costume, designed more especially for Upon the recommendation of the Superyoung ladies. The entire underdress is intendent and the approval of the Trusin a monochrome material, trimmed with tees, she can be received on probation a plaited flounce of the same, a half for a month, during which time she yard in width, and bordered with a band will be boarded at the hospital, but re-Over this dress is the "pinafore" in the she must sigh an agreement to stay two facconne material, and is cut much like years. She then enters the wards as a "bib" apron, low in the neck in the front, and buttoned up in the back. The sides of the apron are extended into wide long sashes, tied in a drooping bow at the back a Bows of ribbon, coquettishly placed on the shoulders, add to the g ace of this very picturesque costume. The sleeves are in monochrome with cuffs en facnone. Hats and bonnets for the spring have not yet been

We think our correspondent is a little out about Isabella's vow; it was made at the siege of Granada, and the linen no to be changed till the city was taken.

toillette.

shown, though we have rumors of mil-

linery importations that will turn our

he mode to the individual—the great

Buz-Buzz.

Why We Favor General Grant.

An old and esteemed friend of ours in New York, a well-known lawyer, writes to us as follows :-

"Why does Woman's Words support Gen. Grant for President? He is no advocate for enlarged political privileges to women. To be consistent, you should nominate the Governor of Connecticut. He is not only their open, but even their official advocate. Vid his message.

Our reply, which must be brief, is: First, we believe that the situation of the country is altogether too grave to risk any such complication as was seen in the last Presidential election.

Second, Every day makes it more and more apparent, that no Democrat can be elected by the people, and that, in

Third, Gen Grant is the most illustrious of living Americans, by virtue of his eminent services to the whole country, and not to any mere party. He might therefore justly be the choice of may, it is certain that the woman who the best men of all parties, and being arrays herself in some of the bizarre de- such choice, he would be elected by an

Fourth, Whoever the candidate may be, it is imperative that he should car 'Melton,' and 'Broadcloth.' The design- elected as parties are now divided. This ers of the Spring and Summer fabrics | Gen. Grant can do; and although it is

> It is true that none of these are proernor Andrews of Connecticut; but we of fairness and right, should he be drews, wise and far-seeing as he has shown himself to be, would be simply inviting defeat. His time is not yet, though we trust it may come. Indeed, some day we expect to vote for him!

Fifth, All the vague assertions about certain traditions of the government be-

have such weight with the great mass to overcome their craving for drink, it particularly to women, and there is no the family purse, or support herself. brocaded patterns of silver and gold can never forget that it was General fully believe the statement that we variety.

Grant who said to the heroic Lee, in that supreme hour of his trial at Ap-Foulard silks of a more substantial pomatox, when a vision of the ruined texture than any imported hitherto, are favorites in Paris, and will be worn here in walking and house costumes. They are sprigged in cashmere colors, on a keep you animals. Your people will Franklinton, Franklin county, N. C. solid ground, of dark, or light blue, need them all to plough and prepare

in General Grant .- Woman's Words

Women in Boston.

Correspondence of Woman's Words,1 May I call your attention to a most honorable occupation, most distinctively a woman's calling, that is becoming every year more popular? There is connected with the Boston City Hospiwhere a systematic and thorough edumay become professional nurses. The most desirable age is from twenty-five assistant nurse, with a possibility of promotion to head nurse after the first year. Pupils receive ten dollars a month during the first year, and fourteen dollars during the second. This provides for personal expenses and clothing, but is not a salary, as the education received is considered ample compensation for services. While on duty in the wards, the pupils wear the hospital uniform-a light cambric dress, and ample white apron, and over simply-arranged hair, a muslin cap that Yorkers and Parisians, however, adopt is dainty and becoming. A pupil resides at the hospital, and passes in rotation secret of success in the fine arts of the through the various wards, thus securing a varied and extensive knowledge, from the dressing of wounds, to the preparation of delicacies for the sick. Lectures, recitations and demonstrations are given regularly, by the surgeons and physicians of the hospital staff, upon which the pupils take notes with reference to examinations.

At the end of two years they are subected to a final examination, and if competent they receive diplomas. After graduation they are frequently retained in the hospital as head nurses, with increased wages, but they are not at liberty to choose their own field of labor. After receiving the necessary technical knowledge at a train-school, there is for women of strong character and executive ability, if they would mount "young ambition's ladder," a splendid opportunity for them to become matrons and instructors in the schools of nurses, now connected with so many of our large hospitals, where the salary is generally good, and the position responsible and honorable, where also there is little competition, because so few possible candidates. This is an admirable chance for women to avoid the crowded ranks of teaching, copying, etc., where ten anxious candidates stand waiting to fill one vacancy. Those desiring to enter the Training School for Nurses, may apply to Superintendent, and Resident Physician City Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Joe. Person's Remedy.

In addition to the testimonials to the valuable qualities of this medicine, to be found in another column of our paper, as an act of justice to the worthy and energetic lady who prepares it, and for the benefit of those who may need it, we take pleasure in stating that we have been, for a year past, witness of its wonderful curative properties, in many cases. All who have tried it say that they have been benefitted by it

We have for several months used it, at times, as an appetizer and tonic with great benefit. We not only had no appetite, but the sight of food was disagreeable. After using the medicine a few days we had a good appetite, relished food, and digested it well. And this has been the experience of several of our friends. But the most remarkable property of the medicine is, it is

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. A friend, living in one of the eastern

counties of this State, was using it with

foundation in fact. Washington was We met him, and in conversing about tendered a third term six months be- the medicine, jocularly remarked that it Adams, but firmly declined, for the his whiskey, as Mrs. P. does not allow reason only that he deemed himself too the use of it, when he replied that the old, and did not wish to be "a mark medicine supplied the need and craving Grant the first reason cannot apply. not feel like drinking liquor, but had an He was only fifty-seven in April last- aversion to it. On inquiry we found an age at which every man should be others who corroborated this statement. Now, if the use of this harmless medi-Sixth. There is no possible candidate cine, concocted of our native herbs, will

One square, three months 948 OT One square, six months,

Liberal contracts will be made for larger adver-Isements.

would urge nice all who may need it, to give it a trial.

The medicine can be, procured at our

so trong self liner of the great ca THE SONG OF THE PINES.

The pine upon my native hills,'

Higher, higher, upward, higher, says each green and butvering spire; Hear the rich meanings that they teach, Whispering on the sounding beach, O'er earth's desolation, groaning; O'er man's lallen estate, mouning; O'er the doors of nature, sighing; For the blight of evil, dying,

Hear the singing of the pine When supset cast its golden lines Across the forest's sombre shade, Or dimness veils the misty glade,

The earth from things of time 'tis calling, O'er heart of man like dew 'tis falling, Away from death, and doom, and sinning, The soul to joys divine 'tis winning.

The winds of Heaven rudely shake them,

The thunder's dreadful bolt doth rend them Yet forever they are singing, Ever on the winds are ringing Out their warnings to the mortals, Passing on through times grim portals. Ever, ever saying, higher, source

To the spirit-haven nigher. Bring thy footsteps to the light, Of the land that knows no night.
REBECCA BLEDSOE BUXTON.

Fayetfeville, March 8th, 1880.

alghty five tapers to our eleven, all tole

Milest to senge sould be Just a fire

can paper in the State is receiving ha

and the motorday suit being

Brilliant Opening!!!

the ammont it is entitled to. NEW GOODS!!!

BLACK GROSS GRAIN SILKS of BEST MAKES, from 60c, to \$4 per yard,

Special attention called to the 90c., \$1 and \$1,25, qualities.

SUMMER SILKS.

all grades and colorings, from 60c. to \$1.00

Large lise of elegant printings in

PACIFIC LAWNS

SPECIAL LINE OF PERCALES at 10c.

BLACK DRESS GOODS-

BLACK ALPACAS and BRILLIANT MO-HAIRS.

BLACK CASHMERES,

All Wool, Best Qualities,

Special offer of ENGLISH HENRIETTA CLOTHS and CASHMERES, 40 and 42 inches wide, 50c. and 60c. per yard, best

Cheapest Goods ever shown in the State. 5,000 pairs Ladies' Hose, 5c. per pair up. New styles and colorings. 300 Ladies' Hemmed Handkerchiefs at 5c. Handsomest line of TABLE DAMASKS

CARDINAL, TURKEY RED, WHITE and BROWN. New styles and elegant patterns. New stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Straw Mattings, New patterns, 20 5 520

Napier Mattings, Cocoa Mattings,

The above goods are offered at the lowest prices to our patrons and friends. We are offering 25 dozen pairs Ladies' 2 Button Kid Gloves at 40c. per pair. Lowest price ever made in Raleigh for Genuine We offer a large line of Ladies' Genuine

Kid Gloves, 3 and 4 Buttons in White, Black and assorted Colors at only 50c. per We offer the very best Ladies' Kid Gloves,

2 Buttons at \$1.00, 3 and 4 Buttons at \$1.25, 5 Buttons at \$1.50 per pair. We offer the superb novelty the "Kid Lace-Top" Kid Gloves, 8 and 4 Buttons.

Sold by no other House in city. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. P. S. Do not forget the 35,000 yards of new prints at 61c., 7c., 81c. per yard ; also,

beautiful line of PACIFIC MOMIE cloths, elegant designs and patterns. mar. 3-tf. W. H. & R. S. T.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE PURCHASING AGENCY.

MRS. VIRGINIA E. HERVEY, having had some years' experience in the business, offers her ser-vices to the ladies of the State in selecting goods of any kind, from the Raleigh Market, and for-warding to purchasers.

Five cents on all purchases, less than one dollar, and five per cent, on all over that amount. Letters of enquiry must contain stamp for answer.
References: Charles Dewey and William J
Clarke, Raleigh, N. C. jan. 7—tf.

CALIFORNIA FERNS SIX EXQUISITE DESIGNS FOR FIVE Dollars. One for one dollar. Crosses,

Bouquet's, Mottoes, etc., any size, and any of the whole country whose name would enable the victims of a morbid appetite design, made to order. Goods free by Add ress, GLEN OAK FERNERY.

Sample Ferns on cards, 10 cents each ariety. jan. 21-80-tf.

Bernardo, San Diego Co., Cal.