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## One Passes in the Dar ow

 The white stars, one by one,Lean out of thif casement
And the lily-cup is tolded up. Lean out of their casement high,
And the lily-cup is oflded up.
And the moon-olouds wander by. Come hither, ye littlo willdwood things, Far up in the windy sky. Ours is the noon
Of the fairer moon,
volce fin the dark am
Morning will oome to greet
A little new rose, I wis;
But the loving air that hear But the loving airl that heard It
Hath weloomed it with a klisg.
 For singing's sa
A voloo in the dark am L .
What bbill wo bear bb day?
The tread of a thousand feot


 In the night that on
$A$
 Ind the hurriling winings of tat whow that tyingsy And the bending of gras below.
iltto white
volceo of $t$ flower nuab nou shalt not blossom a for mor many a morn
Yet it growe all Yet it grows all steadfac.
Under the night. It feels the light
of stars in an nuseen The little hastening har
Listens with anxious To know if the Day be on her
Day that must never hear.
ananeloons shy, and the hadden
ne ilfer lizards, all these be hee

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 Nop pases boanath?$\qquad$




 dreses. "Mrs. Montromery has just
called, and tolls me her hrother Har.
old will be home in time for Mrs.

 that lady's lips gathered a miviteness
and moisture that threatened a faint




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## yold as his sister.

## Marshall, musing

${ }^{\text {Oor man mises }}$ Thes Marshall, brightest
 ous skirits, puffs and ranles demandee Ty fashion required busy
weary hours
tie oforhand.
$\qquad$ Nent anywhere," the ent Eints saidere

Sob, the bitter folly of the past!

 The eventfol evening came at last,
and the girls were shut up in their rooms, untwisting wonderful crimp
and otherwise preparing for oonquaest. In hor own room with the door
seourely fastena, Eme Solwyn was
she said in her own heart, "making she sid in her own hearth "making a
goose" of herself.
Her thirty years of peaceful life,
with only one heart atrnggle, bad left
 oval face having a soft, dreamy com-
plexion that was seldom flushed with
 Tarshall.
vody else noticed
verse vorse these voices, so
stronger, but with with the last one er, more jubilant, all, and a deafoning ochorzed company closed the song. ouples and groups, while He into ssic, said in a low voice: "Can we in
ne, Effe?
For answer ing upon her flager until he recog zed the device ho had chosen for
"Mamma,"May Marshall whispered, ao you see Aunt Effo dancing with Ir. Russell? I Io not see one young
ouple so handsome and distinguished iooking as they are."
$\mathbf{A}$ sudden memory fashed over Mra.
"The last time Effie wore that vio ith Harold Rnsell, and the next way to China. I remember now, Effe
con after began to withdraw from

Flood Uncorers an old village. Since the subsidenco of the reoent Valley, ourions things have come to
ight. Among the most interesting What appears to be the uneartbing
an worked by James Sheflin, on the wrest side of the Genesse River, near where
the Jones bridge orosese the stream, about two miles and a half from this

 of damage, the prospectors were considerably surprised to find a lot of old
style pottery, such as was $\ln$ use in the dighteonth century by the aborigines,
soatterod orert the elpace left bare by
the water. Further examination resulted in the finding of a number
$\qquad$ ilver cross four inches long and well
preesrved. Theso ancient relics aro being treasured by the finders, who
are still on the search. The supposition by many is that at some time or
other an Indian villago was located here, as the site is only a fow miles
below the junctien of Canaseraga Creek
vith the Genese River and abon three miles from the White Woman' Spring on the Squawkie Hill plot
Considerable interest is manifest and the digging will be continued.-
Rooheheter, (N. Y.) Herald.

The Best Smokeless Powder.
 were experimenting Saturday at the
Indian Head proving ground, is the best that they have seen so far. It in
called the Leonard nitroglyeorin ured by an American company. With
ighty-five poon eight inch gun, the enormous muzzle velocity of 2650 feet per second was
secured with a ehamber pressure only 14.8 tons. With the best brown
hexagonal powder, the regular powder
of the ervice, under similar condition the muzzle velocity seeured is 2100
feet with teee wing quelities of this powder have
keet to be determined. It has been
yen found that in the naval service, where
vessels make long cruises frequently in tropical latitudes, powders
posed in part of nitroglyeerine subject to rapid deterioration. The
makers of this powder claim that it will keep perfectly for an indefnite time, and if the cluim prove true, the
United States has a better powder New Orleans Picayune. A French engineer, M. Chatenel,
has invented as afey boiler of a novel
charater. The boile consists of a nest of horizontal tubes placed over
the furnace. Into this nest water is injected in the form of a spray, under
which conditions it is is instantaneously which conditionsit
evaporated and superhheateed. "Solid" water is iever ad ower of the boilier is
The evaporated powe
remarkable, and the tubes do not burn

FOR farm and gardex. ,
arke Beef blood is said to be an excellen
 in copponition. One who has tried dit
anysthat it must not be fed oftener han once
way bot pre way of pre
blood with
New York World.

Experiments abal bliaitr.
have been carried on at the New York State experiment station by D. G. Fairohild to compare the effleacy o different fungieides against the leaf-
blight, so destructive of nursery stock blight, so destructive of nursery stook
of plums and cherries. Windsor, Yel low Spanish and Montmorency oher ries on Mahaleb stook, and the same
variety on Mazzard stook, were treated, and in every case where the Bordeaux
mixture was used the leafblight was prevented to a notable degree. The same was true of plums on Myrobola and Marianna stock. The spraye
trees held their leaves later than the unsprayed. The tops and root
weighed more, and the stem larger.-Rochester Post Express.
yREDIGG WHEAT to Hosess.
The diffloulty in feeding wheat t horses is the quantity of glaten it con tains, which, when masticated an swallowed, is apt to paak the food in
the stomnoh, and thus oaused indiges tion, whioh is one of the worst of all Oats, having thirty per cont of thick
husk on the grain, do not aot in tbls way, and ares, therefore, a safo food. The simple way out of the diffloulty is, therefore, to imitate the composi-
tion of oats by adding to the coarsely tion of oats by adding to the coorssely
ground wheat a quantity of out atraw or hay, or even mixing wheat and oste, or by feeding the wheat in the ear, providing it is not bearded. If hay
or straw cut finely or ohopped, as it is termed, is used, it should be wet, and a handfal of salt added to aech feed to
prevent fermentation. $-N$ Now York prevent
Times.

##  last? A suburban market gardner years old which has abopt run out. The roots have grown into a thick mass all over the field. The rowe of sproute have widened until it is diffl- cult to oultivate at all and the stalks have become small. Repeated losses by winter killing have left large gape in some places. in some place To renovat less job, and to kill out the asparagus is almost equally diffecult. Perhape the easiest way to reclaim the land will be to chop up the surface with a wheel harrow and sow to oats or barley, followed by rye. It will take gus bed will last much longer than twenty years if the plants are set in wider rows and farther apart in the row. Plants which have plenty of room for their roots will send up large sprouts when fifty years old, in land well manured and clean. In the bed above mentioned the plants were crowded in only six inches to a foot

 tween the rows - MassaPloughman. M. J. R. Dunstan, director of agriEnglaral eduoation of Nottingham, mark and an investigation of the dairy industry of that country, wrote ; "In
my opinion, the supremacy of Denmark in this industry is due in a great measire to the education of every on
concerned, from the farmer to dairymaid, and also to the system of coirymaia, and also to the system or
co-operation adopted." In other
In worde, education and intelligen
methods all along the line, as the Farm and Dairy has frequently put it, is the basis upon whieh Denmark has been
able to take a foremost rank among European countries in dairy matters,
for Mr. Dunstan eays that Demmark not better adapted to dairying than she very largely supplies that county
with butter. This is just the situation
can only mako subotantial progrees as reach all who hereneral intelligence The oreamery that a part in the work. ation of eduoated patrons striving to attain good resulta is effectively handsapped, and this difficalty furnishes termakers and creamery managers ve to contend witb. Not long sines vas going to quit the business on socount of this one discouraging feature the work. The ifrst great work that gigin had to do was to mako dairyen out of practically the entire farmplished, her reputation was casilly made and maintained. We muat emuate Elgin and Denmark methods in dairying is praotised. That condition ooming and ouming quiokly.-Farm nd Dairy
vNME AKD OAMDEX yotis Never give fattening antmale
ood than they can eat up clean. Too much rich, soft food when causea of infertile egga
The French hase
vericty in the bill of fare of the mileh ow means health, vigor and proft. Milch eows sbould be encouraged to
drink plenty of water in warm woatharink plenty of waler in warm roviding it for them, freah anod Nol
He who planta a melon pateh too be regarded as a promoter of publio Conal
oil make it more pliable and and elay cultivated. Wood asbes help the oolil oretain motature.
oholee pure-bred boar will have tellfor the next twenty years.
There is nothing aupario
mon land platater for abworbing and holding ateble odors Dry and finely pulverized rond duet is good.
No animal vill thrive if overted.
It will seem to gain rapidly for avhile, but, wooner or latter, the digentive organs
ressulta
and
Market gardenere dig up the rhe in a cellar or greenhouse. The shoota
are forced and are ready to be keted very early.
The Masesehusetts Experiment Stsakim mailk to calves and pigs feeding sult showed that it was equivalent selling milk at thirty-five cents a hun
dred.
dred. away as soon as the fruit foll bone
make room for the make the raspberries branch out, top
the young canes when about throe the young
The beet way to eheekmate low
prices for feed stuffs, says a writer, is to keep good stook to eat them. It in bad policy lor the farmer
hard work and let the
feeder make all the profit.
If there are dogo about put a wide-
awake cow or two in the sheep pen
vith the sheep at night. It the cou hase a young calf sho will-do especially
fithful serrioe. A billy goast would faithful serrioe. A billy g g
do the business pretty well.
One dairyman has reached the con--
clusion that no self-respecting con mill pay more for her feed and care than it worth. Her milk is her capital, and you get it you mast pay for it, and
you get what you pay for and no more If you haven't raised corn enough
fill that new silo-and it takes a lot of it-cider pumiee can be packed in. apecially if made by the old procest hhich leaves behind some of the inice.
The yo oung stoers are the ones that to grow rapidly. There is no neces
sity for keeping a steer longer than when it is three years old. The great young.
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ing of their father, will they be any
worse off by reasoa of a scientifio

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## PROMTINENT PEOPLE

## Tramone prousa









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Quick crimson flushes passed
Effie's cheek, but she sang steadily,
every chorus

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