In Harbor. I think it is over, over-I think it is over at last

Voices of foeman and lover, The sweet and the bitter, have passed Life, like a tempest of ocean, Hath outblown its ultimate blast. There's but a faint sobbing seaward, While the calm of the tide deepens leeward,

And behold! like the welcoming quiver Of heart-pulses throbbed through the river, Those lights in the Harbor at last-The heavenly Harbor at last! I feel it is over, over-

The winds and the waters sprcesse: How few were the days of the Royer That smiled in the beauty of peace ! And distant and dim was the omen That hinted redress or release. from the ravage of Life, and its riot, What marvel I yearn for the quiet Which bides in this Harbor at last?

For the lights, with their welcoming quiver, That throb through the sanctified river Which girdles the Harbor at last-The heavenly Harbor at last? I know it is over over-I know it is over at last: Down sail: the sheathed anchor uncover

For the stress of the voyage has passed

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John Redmond's Inheritance.

They were all assembled in the study at the old Grange to hear the reading of Gilbert Redmond's will. His widow sat in the large, high-backed chair opposite the great square window. The sunlight fell on a kind, sad face, full of motherliness, though she had never known the joys of maternity. Near her, and leaning on the mantelpiece, stood her husband's nephew, John Redmond, a tall, strong built man of thirty years, with kindly, bright blue eyes, and sunny brown hair clustering over a forehead as fair and smooth as a maiden's. His battle with life had left some lines around the firm mouth, which in his boyhood must have been singularly sweet, though never effeminate. Seen now with that grave, set expres

sion, he gave one the impression of strong, true manhood. But the power of his face lay in his smile. It was irresistibly winning.

Seated at Mrs. Redmond's knee was her niece, Winnie Barton, the adopted daughter of the house. A slight, graceful girl of eighteen summers, she was a perfect picture of blonde beauty. reminding one forcibly, in her grief, of the sorrowful face of Beatrice Cenci. Her great brown eves were ful! of tears and but for this she might have been carved in marble, so motionless was

With the addition of a dozen old servants, standing in sad and respectful silence at the further end of the apartment, my group is complete. They were awaiting the old family lawyer. Mr. Weston, and dreary as the stillness was no one was in the mood to

Ten years ago, when Winnie was child, and John Redmond a youth of was too noble to play upon by inducing twenty, his uncle had endeavored to in- her to become his wife. duce him to give up his scheme of entering a medical college, promising him a liberal allowance, and to acknowledge uncle and nephew parted-with sad denever again to enter the Grange on the

"If you are sick or in trouble you will send for me, uncle?" asked the boy, wistfully, as he turned from the stern But though he returned no answer

the words rang in his memory years after the bright young face had passed from the old mansion. John Redmond won fame if not for-

ane from the world which he had entered, A year before he died the old man sent for him, and when he came could hardly trace in the bronzed, bearded man the boy he so well remembered. But he was proud of him, and won a reluciant consent that he would make the old Grange his home. "It will not be for long, John. The

grave will soon claim me," he said. And it was so. One short year and the restless heart was set at rest forever. Now for the last time would he utter the wishes that had always been

Steps were heard approaching, and in another moment the lawyer was bowing gravely to the family. Then, without further introduction, he read the will. Like most other actions of Gilbert Redmond's life it was eccentric. Toward the end he had conceived the notion of a marriage between John and Winnie. Although never hinting his reason to the young people he had contrived that they should be much together. His property was now to be equally divided between them in the event of their union. If either of the parties refused to comply with the conditions his or her porcousin. With sundry small bequests to opened her eyes, and recognizing him, friends and servants this was the sub-

stance of the will. ticing Winnie, who, with burning cheeks, was too much and she sank back faint- looking, oddly-dressed man. "Mr

and follow Winnie to ' or room. On entering she had flung herself note, John could not understand it all, your income to be \$1 per second. With into a wide, deep arm-chair near the although, with rare trust in a man, he you, of course, time is money face window. To rays of the setting sun felt sure that whatever might be the value. Now, you have given me ten touched the aread, golden head and selution of this strange enigma Win- minutes, amounting, you see, to \$600. lingered there, lighting it into still nie was still the noble Winnie of old. Have you got the money about you or brighter glory. Shame, resentment and Mrs. Redmond being a woman saw will you give me a check?" The milwounded pride were struggling with deeper, and in the few carefully chosen lionaire looked at the man in silence. softer feelings in her heart. Kind as words read the whole pitiful little "I'll do the fair thing. Make it five her uncle had always been, how could story and the true woman's heart of the hundred. Hanged if I don't be easy he now be so inconsiderate? Low dared young girl who was now lying in a high with you. Make it four-blame it, say he fling her at any man's head, and fever, and raving of wills and dark two hundred." Mr. Gould looked long least of all John Redmond's! John rivers, and repeating over and over and inquiringly at the man, but didn's who had been her hero ever since they again the words she had heard in the smile.

to had been his exile and return. Perhaps, whispered hope, he may love

you, and all will yet be right. But the timid little voice was silenced

ing John in possession of the fortune. "What is to be done must be done

Then she rose, bathed her eyes, and stole down to the garden. Her favorite seat was just outside the library windows, and it was here she went just in time to hear John's voice saving: "Yes, we have always been fond of

tell you, Percy, under the circumstances I never can and never will ask her to marry me; and, poor little girl! to save for her that money, must refuse her." Gathering her skirts around her Winnie fled noiselessly back to her room, but not this time to think or weep. She was cut to the heart, for, all unknown to herself, she loved John Redmond with the full strength of her woman's nature, and, womanlike, prepared to sacrifice herself for the man she loved. For an hour she busied herself in settling the contents of the various drawers and boxes in the room, making up some of the plainer articles of clothing into a small bundle. She then sat down, and, taking pen and

"DEAR AUNT LOUISE: Ere you have read this I shall be lying under the dark waters of the river. Tell Mr. Weston I absolutely refuse to comply with the terms of my uncle's will. I could not; a barrier greater than you know exists to his desire. Try and think kindly of me, and tell John not to think harshly of his little sister.

paper, wrote the following note:

" WINNIE." "It is better they should think me dead," she said. "If they knew my real intentions they would never cease broke down the last remnant of to seek for me." Then, stooping down, her pride and self-possession. tals of every civilized country of the kissed John's name where she had written it, and, sealing the note, left it where they would find it.

Putting on her hat and cloak she took down from the shelf her pretty garden hat, and carrying that and the bundle stole from the room. At the door she paused and looked back. She had been so happy here—so happy! But stifling her sobs she fled down the old familiar avenue and took the path leading to the

And now let us go back to the library. Had poor little Winnie but come a moment before she need not now be darling?" speeding away from her home with so sore a heart. John Redmond loved her she said, conquering her shyness in the with a love equal to her own, and the endeavor to make some return for his words that she heard were spoken noble trust. under the belief that she loved him with only a sisterly affection, which he | ently, bending to kiss her lips.

Percy had to return to his home. and his friend determined to walk with him as far as the station, as the night him as his heir. But John refused to had become cloudy and threatened a sacrifice his independence, and the storm, and the former was unfamiliar termination on one side and a command and just as Winnie's figure had emerged of the House to take a nap. Back of question more rapidly than would a

at once recognized her. "Where can the child be going at this late hour?" he soliloquized. "It impertinent to question, and-good heaven! she must be walking in her sleep. In any case, I must follow to

A very little watching sufficed to show him that she was at least wide awake, so on they walked, the young man keeping in the deep shadow of the trees, so that she did not discover

At last they reached the river, and here she paused. A thrill of fear caused him to hasten his steps. But no, Winnie's was too noble a soul to lightning showed him the slight figure ate, dressed in broadcloth, and never seems to be thriving in its new situsthe garden hat that she carried, and deed, I may say, he would have been bend over the stream and drop into it then turn away toward a bridge a few yards farther down. He followed He would blow his nose on the noiselessly, almost breathless from as- napkin. The first thing he did standing on the bridge, which was was to spread ext the snowy linen and struck by the next flash and she sank

from sight beneath the waters. in after her, cursing himself for not mous letter, but to that Senstor I wrote having stopped her before, and seize one, containing simply these words: the unconscious form as it rose to the surface. He was a good swimmer and on your handkerchief instead of soon gained the bank, where he laid your napkin?" It had the desired effect his unconscious burden. She was not. | you may be sure. That Senator is still as he at first supposed, dead, but dazed living, though he is not now in the by the shock. His professional skill Senate. If this paragraph ever falls enabled him to use the best means to under his eye, he will know who it was tion was to go to the other. In case of promote her recovery, and he was reboth refusing the whole went to a distant warded; for in a few moments she he ever received. exclaimed, as in the old, childish days:

"Dear old John!"

had brought her home, a poor little library, which, in one of his visits to motherless babe, and his were the only the sick-room, John chanced to hear arms in which she would rest! They and recognized as his own, making clear at been firm friends ever since, and to him what had been dark, and causing greatest sorrow and joy of her short a sigh for what might have been. For bright little Winnie, the household darling and queen, lay apparently dy-

Many nights they watched, despairas memory brought back a host of ac- ing; at last she was pronounced out of my cow, 'Thankful'-she can teach Brazilian pebble. tions, all kind, but none levelike. Long danger, and one day soon afterward saw you theology." did she sit there, and many a wild her in the old sunny window of the lischeme passed through her head of brary. She was only a pale little shadow you mean?" stealing away into the world and leav- of herself, with all her life and spirit quickly," she said, " or he will be before be removed or she would never recover. know sticks will get into the hay-and me in the refusal of the property; and So John carried her downstairs, and as see how she tosses it to one side and I must go away and let them think me the golden head lay on his breast, he goes on to eat what is good. There each other in a cousinly fashion, but I

smiling kindly at her, went to attend some household concerns. "John will entertain you

For a moment neither spoke, for both were thinking of the explanation which they felt must come. Then John, seeing the pain and shame on the dear all the good you can out of it and leave face, went over to her with the old win- the rest. You will find a good deal of ning, tender smile, and kneeling down on one knee took both the cold, trembling little hands in his warm, strong ones, and said, in the low, tender tones in which he always spoke to her:

"We will let the past go, Winnie dear, and I never will ask the reason of that night's story; but, little one, I want you to trust me, too. I have loved you a long while dear, and Uncle Gilbert's fortune could be no temptation to me. Yes, I know just what you mean," as she interrupted him; "I know what you heard that night, but, dear, you did not hear it all. I would not ask you to marry me because I believed you did not love me; but now, Winnie, will you be my wife?"

She had meant to be brave and dignified, but her illness had made her weak as a child, and his tender trust She just clasped her arms around shoulder, cried softly. Neither spoke a has been held at New York. word, but with his strong arms around her she felt that the old bitter sorrow happiness was before her.

telling him all, and then he knew that a board of trustees for the hospital. if she had erred her fault was at least a

"You have not answered my question yet, Winnie," he said, looking down into the blushing, happy face raised so trustfully to his; "do you love me, my

"I have loved you all my life, John."

"Thank God, dear!" he said, rever-

Eccentric Congressmen. A Washington correspondent writing about some eccentric members of Con-

with the road. He was now returning, habit on warm days during the sessions Arizona would solve the Mormon from the gate he caught sight of it, and the seats in the House, as everybody line of soldiers and volumes of legisseems dishonorable to follow her, and Idaho would begin his entertainment by tion of \$500,000 for that purpose. nodding in his seat. Then, more asleep than awake, he would shuffle to one of those sofas. First he would pull off one boot, then think over it a moment, and finally pull off the other one. Next he would unbutton his vest and unloose petitor ate ninety-three. his cravat. Then to sleep and to snore

a corner with an honorable Senator. It low as sharp as anybody's. was in the days of Andy Johnson, and the Senator was in high favor. He was would bore you with too much talk. In- tion. very agreeable but for one bad habit. "whoop it up" like a house afire. If there is anything in the world that is It was the work of a second to spring revolting and cowardly it is an anony-"Why don't you blow your nose

that did hint one of the greatest favors

Jay Gould's Time. Then, as he raised her in his arms, sas man thought so. The Arkansaw approached Mrs. Redmond and commenced a conversation with her in a low remembered all and endeavored to Jay Gould was in Little Rock, he was key, kindly abstaining from no- break from his hold; but the exertion visited in his special car by a strangeticing Winnie, who, with burning cheeks, left the room as soon as possible. John's ling. They were only a quarter of a Gould," said the visitor, "will you be and only trees whose foliage made a left trees whose foliage mad face, too, was flushed, and his manner mile from the house, and he carried generous enough to give me ten mintinged with embarrassment as he re- her home, never feeling the burden in utes of your time?" "Yes," said the plied to the few questions put to him by the joy of having her safe, his own millionaire, in a dry, last-year sort of his annt, who told him they would look | darling, after those few terrible mo- voice. "Ten minutes, thank you, sir. for his answer in three days; then he ments of despair. Carrying her into write the check!" "What check?" said escaped to the library with his friend, the library he quickly summoned her the millionaire, in a kind of last month Percy Norton. There we will leave him aunt, and the girl was soon put to bed. voice. 'Perhaps I'd better explain. A When, after awhile they found the noted mathematician has calculated

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

Suggestive to Fault-Finders. "Now, deacon, I've just one word to

say. I can't bear our preaching! Iget no good. There's so much in it I don't want that I grow lean on it. I lose my States. time and pains." "Mr. Bunnell, come in here. There's

"Now see, I have just thrown her crushed out, and it became apparent to forkful of hay. Just watch her. There all that the burden on her mind must now! She has found a stick-you could not help thinking of that night again! She has found a burdock, and when the curls were wet and storm. she throws it on one side and goes tossed, and he bent to kiss her as he on eating. And there! She does not had done then. The caress brought a relish that bunch of daisies, and leaves the approach of footsteps. wave of color to the pale cheeks, making them and goes on eating. Before mornher look more like the Winnie of old ing she will have cleared the manger of days. When he laid her on the lounge all save a few sticks and weeds, and she and arranged the shawl and pillows, she will give milk. There's milk in that looked wistfully at Aunt Louise. who, hay, and she knows how to get it out, albeit, there may be now and then a stick or weed which she leaves. But if she she refuses to est, and spent the time scolding about the fodder, she, too, would 'grow lean,' and the milk

nourishment in it."

would dry up. Just so with our preach-

ing. Let the old cow teach you. Get

Religious News and Notes. There are seven Baptist associations n California. They contain seventyseven churches, with forty-six pastors and 3.824 members. Ten missionaries are employed by the associations.

The emigration of Hollanders to East earn Dakota has become so great that a special committee of the reformed classis of Illinois has been appointed to assist them in the formation of churches. Doctor Deems, of New York, lately stated it as his opinion that there are enough Christians in that city with neglected church letters in their pockets to make two of the largest churches in New York.

It is proposed to hold simultaneous Sunday-school celebrations in the capiworld October 31. A meeting to dishis neck, and, laying her head on his cuss the plan and make arrangements

Bishop Simpson announces that Doctor Scott Stewart in his will left \$200,had gone forever, and a future full of | 000 for the establishment of a Methodist hospital in Philadelphia, and authorizes When she was calmer she insisted on the Philadelphia conference to appoint

The Presbyterian foreign mission poard has spent \$592,000 in the past year. It has now accepted thirty new missionaries, mostly young men. Expecting a great increase of work this year it asks for an additional \$100,000 above customaary receipts.

From the report of the committee appointed to examine the report of the gresses back. It was his pleasurable and mission stations from Idaho to knows, are sofas, wide and luxurious, lation. A work of great magnitude placed at short intervals all around the | will be undertaken this year, and the hall. The honorable gentleman from committee reccommends the appropria-

Oneer Happenings.

E. W. Wall, of Niobrara, ate 102 eggs on a wager, at one sitting, drinking whisky between each dozen. His com-

I once had the misfortune to board at sixty-seven years of age, had been deaf grove. a hotel-a first-class hotel. My little since childhood. Recently during his family shared a very desirable table in | sleep his hearing was restored, and it is

Three acres of land on which was a now raining heavily, and the flashes of frank and very green. He was temper. perpendicular position, and the grove plied:

> Mountain, Vermont, a shower of dry leaves lasting all day. They fell from

> In cutting into a hollow tree into which he had chased a rabbit. Riley Donaldson, of Merriwether, Ga., found two rabbits, two squirrels, a nest of owls, and a swarm of bees, with nine gallons

> During a storm lightning struck the water of Mead's poud at Norwich, N. Y.. throwing a big column of water to a great height, and hundreds of large bass and other fish were soon floating dead upon the surface.

> A hen belonging to a farmer near would not swim, threw them in and drowned the whole brood.

some twenty feet long by nine feet in width. In the bow sat a young wife of twenty holding her child. In the center there was a heap of plain, country furniture. Behind this were piled pots, kettles and pans. On her right, with sad features and doleful faces, were four deer hounds, and behind them, resting on the beds, an old shotgun and rifle. Pulling at the oars was worldly goods of a young planter saved his hand."-Arkansaw Traveler. from the flood. He had some fortyeight miles to go to reach his former

ginia is valued at \$2,000,000.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CUBIOUS.

In Germany even the smallest watch wheels are now made from paper pulp. The recent census showed that there are 9,945,916 families in the United

Rock! crystal, being found abundantly in Brazil, is commercially known as

Emory is so called from Cape Emeri "A cow teach theology! What do in the island of Naxos, where the best variety is obtained. A thermometer buried four inches deep in the sand in South Africa will

> rise to 159 degrees. The Athenians used to beat on brass kettles at the moment of death, to frighten away the Furies. An oxalis, growing in Angola, Africa,

The snake can stand erect, climb as well as an ape, swim like a fish, dart forward and do all but fly in seizing its

The forests of caoutches trees on the banks of the Madeira and its tributaries yield over 1,600,000 pounds

It is estimated that at the present rate of emigration the population of the United States fifty years hence will be

Belgian miners can perform a large amount of work almost without food, their strength being maintained by their habitual use of coffee.

Chica, a liquid which in Peru is handed round like coffee after meals, is prepared from maize moistened and fer-In Cambria county, Pa., there are

two springs only a few feet spart, one of which finds its way into the Atlantic ocean and the other into the Gulf of In the time of Julius Cæsar quarries

of white marble were opened on the coast of Etruria, and thenceforth Rome drew her supply from this place to the exclusion of Greek marbles. The amount of horseflesh consumed in Paris last year was 1,670 tons and of

denkey mest about 418 tons. The offal of neither is reckoned in these figures. though it was utilized all the same for making prime country sausages.

date to be given pictorial representations on window glass is later than the year 1000. All colored windows before that time were ornamented by small pieces arranged in geometrical pat- gorge themselves with sour milk and

A Notable Meeting.

"The most impressive scene I ever witnessed," remarked Colonel "Boggy" Johnson, one of the best known men in the Southern country, "was the meeting at Fort Ouschita, in 1845, between Colonel Harney and the famous Seminole chief, Wildcat. A history of the meeting has never been published, those who witnessed the same preferring to Presbyterian board of home missions wait another generation or two before to the general assembly, we take the giving it to the public. Colonel Harfollowing figures: During the year nev and Wildcat were bitter enemies, 1.303 missionaries preached the gospel and on one occasion, a few days before in 3.000 places, and organized 196 Sun- the incident I am going to relate, Wildday-schools; 153 churches were organ- cat's pursuit of the colonel was so hot ized, and there was an increase in mem- that the distinguished military man was bership of 11,485 persons. The work forced to swim a river to avoid capture. gress says: An eccentric fellow was the | in the West is advancing, and the com- | Finally Wildcat disappeared. One day, delegate from Idaho, three or four con- mittee thinks that a line in school-houses at Boggy depot, I was surprised at the warriors. Making a courteous gesture, Wildcat advanced, and through his a sufficient meal for a weaned pig. celebrated colored interpreter, Uncle Abram, said:

friends?

""Are you good friends? " Yes.

"Yes,' I replied.

ness could quench them. But I went. per and young shoots of the plant turn in rather thin slices and marinade them

see him.' a clear sky and from a great height. nothing. I went back to the fork and of the simpler treatment, which con-dandelion. Dress with oil, vinegar, tonishment; the lightning revealed her when he sat down to the table They had probably been caught up in a the next evening, when all of the sists in watering abundantly with hot salt and pepper in the usual way.

man I ever saw. He was grand. Beside spots on their leaves was arrested, and and will save time by not being obliged him stood Uncle Abram, black as the three days afterward, instead of dying, Bangor, after rearing a brood of duck- stem of a burned tree. The warriors the plants had recovered their normal ral hours. lings, hatched a nest of chickens. She stood like statues. Not a muscle of look of health. Very soon they made immediately led the flock to the water, any one moved. Harney, tall and new roots, immediately followed by have trouble to get a supply of pickles and, becoming exasperated because they majestic, looked like a statue. The rigorous growth. officers stood around in admiration of

During the great floods in Louisiana "'I am at peace,' said Wildest. 'I "Then, in a deep, rumbling voice,

Harney, still like a statue, replied: "'It is true that I am subject to the orders of the ruler whom you terra my father, but, sir, my hand is my own,' and thus exhibiting himself like a Douglas, he turned and said to the officers: 'Gentlemen, you do as you please,' Major Ben Bell was the first to advance and extend his hand. Then the husband. Hardly two inches at of all of the officers followed. Wildcat water, the flat moved along and passed remained for several days and ate with out of sight. It represented all the the officers, but Harney never extended

The Buckingham gold mine in Vir- intends to convey the idea that she be in reach, so the cows can lick it at lead poisoning having been caused by from half a dollar to four dollars a day never strikes twice in the same spot.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Small Fruits. If possible have your fruit garden separate from your vegetable garden. It is a poor plan to put blackberries, raspberries, etc., along fence rows, where the fruit is sure to be poor in quantity and quality. There are too many large farms lacking in fruit. So little soil is required in the culture of vines and small fruits-and they conduce so largely to health, and consequently to happiness -that no farmer should fail to cultivate them. - Southern Planter.

A Sucking Helter, A heifer or cow that has learned the habit of sucking herself is rarely cured of it. A method has been used, as follows: Put a strong strap or surcingle around the cow, having a ring on it; put is so sensitive that its leaves close on also a headstall on the cow, and connect the ring of the headstall with the ring on the surcingle by a stiff hickory rod, having a snap hook at each end, and passing between the cow's forelegs. A nose collar, having a few sharp spikes in it may be worn, or a collar made of stont wooden rods sixteen inches long, fastened to straps and put around the neck so that the animal cannot turn the head around.

> Hungarlan Hay. ian hay without any injurious results. hav, and notwithstanding he is being ods of cultivation, the writer says:

tritious fodder. Management of Young Pigs. pigs are subject is overfeeding. A pig at

weaning has a very small stomach and very limited powers of digestion, and these young animals are permitted to clean. meal slops as soon as they are weaned until their sides are swollen. This overfeeling produces indigestion, with disorder of the brain, or so-called stagor epilepsy; the growth is arrested, the breath is fetid, the teeth become black, and some persons ignorantly believe that the black teeth are doing it all. The teeth are knocked given all they would eat the trouble

Hot Water for Plants. It has long been known that the roots "'Are you and Colonel Harney of plants encased in earth would stand Charles W. Knight, of Delaware, now I will wait over there,' pointing to a sacid substances contained or generated quarts canned tomatoes will answer. in the soil, and this is absorbed by the officers, including Harney, were sitting water at a temperature of about under a beautiful arbor, near a spring 145° F., having previously stirred of clear water, I happened to look the soil of the pots so far as toward the ravine. I was thrilled. might be done without injury to Wildcat and his ten warriors came the root. Water is then given till it marching toward us. Wildeat marched runs freely from the pots. In his exup to Harney, who stood in amazement, periments the water first came out clear; and stretched forth his hand. Harney, afterward it was sensibly tinged with with majesty, waved him off and ex. brown, and gave an appreciable acid reaction. After this therough washing with a clean towel; then place in drip-"Wildcat stood, arrayed in his feath- the leaves of Ficus elastica so treated ers, the most perfect specimen of a ceased to droop, the spread of black culty in rubbing them through a sieve,

The enlightened dairyman of to-day Pare them, cut them in pieces three or finds plenty of nutritious grasses essenfour inches long, steam them for five into next morning's paper. It was only at the time of the Indian war, they there was seen one day moving through came to offer you reace. I am at tial to the success of the dairy business. and thistles, whose places are supplied by timothy, June grass, orchard grass and clover, and when dry weather makes grass short in the pastures he has oats, grass or cornstalks to cut and feed and he often adds a little meal and dry hav when the cows are put in the stalls for milking. Indeed, it is thought by some of our most successful dairymen that a little dry hay is almost indispensable when cows are gorged with succulent food. Cows eat it with great relish and it absorbs some of the mois ture which must otherwise pass off few believe a little meal neveramiss, as it helps to keep up the richness of A Missouri man says his wife works the milk and the strength o like lightning. By this we presume he the animals: Salt should always cal society obtained evidence of severe the sands of the seashore and obtain

onia variety of soils, growing anywhere Dwight, of the American ship Freeman

that Indian corn will, and it gets a good Clark, from Singapore for New York, growth early and is ready for use when by the steward and the cook of the veswanted. If cut early, before even sel, both Malay Chinamen, was a terriheaded, certainly before it blossoms, ble affair. The two Chinamen had and properly cared by piling it in cocks | been ordered to stop smoking opium, and avoiding exposure to the hot rays as it made them unfit to attend to their of the sun as much as possible, it is duties. They disobeyed the order, and none the less valuable for extra feed or Captain D wight ordered that the opium soiling. The same may be said of corn- in their possession be thrown overboard. stalks, which should not be cut until they are in blossom, and which should be grown in drills, so as to give access to the roots and stalks in the develorment of the nutritious elements. No portion of a cornstalk that is white be- Dwight complained that he did not

Corn Fodder.

Dairyman.

he left the deck for his cabin he called An article in the Christian Mirror emodies some practical suggestions upon the growing practice among progressive farmers of raising some green, fresh crop to supply the needs of the "dry spell" which comes with every season. The question as to which of the various crops best meet the demand is quite generally answered in favor of corn. and of the different varieties the early Minnesota is recommended for first cut-The American Cultivator, replying to ting, Moore's early Concord for succorrespondent, says of this hay: For ceeding ones and the Evergreen for the a number of years we have fed Hungar- last. These will furnish a continuous supply from July until winter, and if We are now feeding it to an aged, run- properly cared for by protection from down horse with the very best results; frost and injury from "sweating," may

in fact he prefers it to the best English be used in winter. In regard to methworked quite hard he is rapidly gaining After testing the usual method of flesh. Cut up and mixed with meal we sowing thickly broadcast, then in drills, have found Hungarian an excellent I now drill the grain thinly, so that the flesh-producer for our horses, and a stalks shall be able to form ears; and food upon which they could do a large | from fodder thus grown better success amount of work. We generally raise it has attended our labors The cows have as a second crop after winter or spring given more and richer milk, and workrye, oats or early-sown fodder corn, ing oxen have perform ed better labor thus enabling us to obtain two heavy and at the same time have rapidly crops in one season. If you are not in gained in flesh and weight, even faster possession of a good supply of barnyard than on good pasture. The horse teams manure to apply when ready to put in also get one feed at night each day your Hungarian seed do not fail of ob- stalks and ears as grown, cut fine with taining a supply of some special fertil- a feed-cutter. They are very fond of izer, for it is a heavy feeder, yielding a this feed, and taken with their daily heavy crop, and will prove a very nu- rations they do well while the corn fodder lasts. The other stock, cows and calves, are fed daily. It will take a Mr. Lowry to the man at the wheel, week or ten days to get the animals and he then dashed back to the forward used to the change of food. They should be given a light feed at first, in- attention of the cook, who ran toward

The first and second portions of the sword. Ranning around to the forward complete, place in it a small quantity of crop are usually cut and fed green, the deck he found the steward and the first brush or floating weeds. If you intend latest is cut and put in shock, while officer clinched. Lowry cut the steward the ears are in a good state for boiling, twice over the shoulder with his sword, a predatory character in the pond. The before the corn becomes hard, as I and the mutineer released his hold of gers; nervous disorders, with paralysis think it better for feeding to cut thus Mr. Williams. A seaman named Andrew early than to have it stand till later.

GINGER SNAPS .- Mix a tablespoonful out with a stone or bolt in a rough man- of ginger and a teacup of butter with a ner, and the mouth is made so sore that pint of New Orleans molasses. Boil the pig refuses to eat for a while, and these together for three minutes—no then recovers from the abstinence. So longer—then add a teaspoonful of salerathat the removal of the teeth is claimed tus and a quarter of a teaspoonful of to be the real cause of the recovery. powdered alum and set aside to cool. This is precisely your case. Black When cold work in enough flour to the carpenter's shop and secured an ax. teeth do not cause disease; they are a make a stiff dough, roll out very thin, symptom of it only, and when the health cut small and bake crisp and brown. is good the teeth are all right. Had Keep them in a cool, dry place, and they the pigs been fed moderately and not will remain fresh and crisp a long time. SPICED GRAPES. - Five pounds of nice sudden appearance of Wildcat and ten | would have been avoided. Half a pint | ripe grapes, four pounds of sugar, one other with their weapons at the same at a time of sweet skimmed milk is pint of vinegar, two tablespoons each of time. Francesco received a cut on the cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Boil head, and he gashed the cook's face

able to the hand. M. Willermoz, in the move skin and cut out hard center, put Journal of the Society of Practical Hor- through a fine sieve and add to the

Household Hir.ts.

s an improvement to boil and skim it before using. It takes out the unpleaone of his staff who was constantly in sant, raw taste, and makes it almost as

If cucumbers are not plenty and you

for winter, you may be glad to know

that a very nice, sweet pickle can be

Little Denmark, which has a population of about 1.800,000, and a national through the exerctory organs. Not a 18, 500,000 in forts and new ships of expeditions will start both from Eag-treme. The modern crinolette is uni-

will. For cutting and feeding early, to the use of fashionable "bair washes." in gold-

eke out short pastures, no grass is con-A Terrible Tragedy of the sea. The murder of Captain James S. sidered better than orchard. It thrives This was done, and is believed to have been the incentive for the crime. The published account of Captain Dwight's murder is as follows: On a Friday night, before going to bed, Captain feel right. He was not at all sick cause excluded from air and sunshine is fit to eat.—New York Farmer and and had no definite cause of complaint.

the second officer, James M. Lowry, and shook hands with him. The incident was vividly recalled by Mr. Lowry after the mutiny had occurred. Second Officer Lowry went off duty at midnight and at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning his watch was resumed. The second officer took a cup of coffee from the It was about this time, it is supposed that the steward and the cook, each with a hatchet and an ordinary butcher knife, went into the captain's room and hacked and stabbed the unfortunate commander to death. The murder com-

pleted, the two villains went through the cabin to First Officer Williams' room, forward. Mr. Williams was sleeping, but he was aroused by a cut over the head from one of the assailants. Just as the cook raised his hatchet to inflict another blow, a seaman named Francesco, who had been attracted to the room by the mate's cry of "Murder!" grappled with the assassin. The four men. struggling together, got out on the forward deck. In the meantime Second Officer Lowry had heard Mr. Williams' calls and saw the struggling men. He ran for help to the captain's room, and found his commander crouched on his knees by his bunk, bleeding profusely and moaning. "The captain's murdered!" cried

Meanwhile Francesco, who had first

weapon was struck with a hatchet. After

Williams' wound received in the affray

was not very severe. The bodies of the

two Chinamen were thrown overboard

without ceremony, and Captain Dwight's

body was reverently consigned to the-

An Editor's Fright.

A Paris editor was much bothered by

Another great excitement seems like-

ly to break out over the gold fields of

ocean's depths by his crew.

Nevertheless he seemed to be unac-

countably depressed in spirits. When

Johnson, who had reached the spot.

followed the cuts with a blow on the died in about fifteen minutes. The cook, finding that his intended victim had eluded him, rushed toward Francesco. The latter was chased to

severely. The mutineer then fled for-Tomato Sour .- Skim and strain one ward and was hit with a claw-hammer gallon of stock made from nice fresh by another sailor. The murderer fell water so hot as to be quite uncomfort- beef; take three quarts tomatoes, re- and almost instantly died. Mr. Lowry, the carpenter, and severa seamen attempted in vain to revive Capticulture, of the Rhone, France, relates stock; make a paste of butter and flour, tain Dwight. He lingered for two or "Then extending his hand, which I that plants in pots may be treated with and when the stock begins to boil stir three hours and then expired. The took, he said: 'Go tell him that Wild- hot water when out of health, the usual in half a teacup, taking care not to have gashes on the back of his head and on cat is no longer at war; that he desires remedy for which has been repotting, it lumpy; boil twenty minutes; season his face are described as something to shake the hand of Harney. Go now; He says when ill-health ensues from with salt and pepper to taste. Two frightful. Fourteen wounds were inflicted on his body by the murderers.

BEST SALAD.—The new beets must be His right thumb was cut off. It is sup-"I knew that Harney was bitter, that roots, it acts as a poison. The thoroughly boiled-nothing is worse in posed that, awaking under the assault, when the blaze of enmity was once small roots wither and cease their the way of food than a half-cooked he seized his revolver, which hung over aroused no waters of solicited forgive- action, consequently the up- beet. When done, cut them, while hot, his head, but before he could use it the grove of trees, at Bellaire, O., slipped I found the colonel and delivered my yellow, and the spots with which the _that is, let them lie for an hour or the murder the steward took the revolvery good-natured, very honest, very into a valley. The trees retained their message, but, darkly frowning, he re- leaves are covered indicate their morbid two in a mixture of two tablespoonfuls ver and pointed it at some of the men state. In such cases the usual remedy oil, one spoon vinegar and a small pinch during the struggle. Evidently, how-"Tell Wildcat that I do not wish to is to transplant into fresh soil, clean the of salt. Of course more than this must ever, he did not know how to use it, and pots carefully, secure good drainage, be used if there is to be a large dish of could not discharge it. First Officer "I went back to Wildcat and ac- and often with the best results. But salad. When ready for serving put quainted him with Harney's reply. He the experience of several years has them in the salad dish with some very seemed furiously angry, but said proved, with him, the unfailing efficacy young and tender leaves of uncooked

When molasses is used in cooking it

debt. At last to the gentleman's horror he one night caught sight of the follow-The easiest and best way to prepare ing paragraph in type for the next morntomatoes for catsup is: First wipe them ing paper: "The creditors of M. Xare hereby informed that he has the pots were kept warm. Next day ping-pan and bake them until they are decided upon paying his debts, and tender. Then you will have no diffito cut them in slices and cook for seve-

> ninutes and then pour hot vinegar over them. Sweeten and spice to your Recipe for durable whitewash-Slack which was intended as a lesson. the lime with boiling skim milk; add for every half-bushel of lime three quarts of salt, one-half pound of whiting and a pound of white glue, previously West Africa. What is known as tha dissolved in water. This wash to go on Gold Coast has long been credited with adopted the crinoline of other days smoothly must be about as thick as

Lately in London, England, a medi. very poorly. The native women wash

THE FAMILY DUCTOR.

Bromide of potassium is pronounced by high medical authorities a valuable remedy for nervous and neuralgic headache, many a headache, it is declared, being kept in check and the seizure out short if a full dose be taken as discomfort is felt, particularly if the patient can go to bed and obtain sleep. Again if compelled to be about, twenty grains taken in a little sal volatile and water will full the nervous centers, and so calm the cerebral circulation; or tengrain doses, with carbonate of ammonia in effervescence with citric acid, will sometimes have an equally good effect. No ill effect; are ever known to ensue from the bromide, even when adminis-

tered in considerable doses.

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly has this

to say on the causes of headache: Among the causes are long continued straining of the eyes, sudden excitement, bad air, exposure to heat of the sun, remaining too long in bath, going without a meal, alcoholic drinks, rheumatism, long hair and false hair so arranged as to increase the heat of the scalp, stovepipe hats, tight boots and shoes, exhaustion from brain-work, 6 steward, and then went forward about o'clock dinners, tea and coffee drinking. going without sleep, and excessive exercise of any function; "but by far the larger share of headache has its origin in that foul state of the system, particularly the stomach and bowels, caused either by bad dietetic habits or by insufficient elimination of morbid matter through the bowels, skin, lungs or kidneys." Those who are subject to headache will probably be able to pick out of this long list of causes the one which properly applies to their own individual cases; and when once satisfied the cause is known, of course the rational remedy is its removal; but, besides this one important thing, it is recommended to try more exercise, wetting of the forehead, morning baths, putting the arms or feet into hot water, manipulating the head by magnetic hands, and, when needed, more rest and

Fish Farming.

By attaching a pump, propelled by the wind, to a well, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, you can supply a basin from fifty to seventy-five feet in diameter, and six to eight feet deep, with carp or other fish. The cost of the pond creasing each day till they are fed all Lowry crying: "I will kill you, you and appurtenances need not exceed \$50. they will eat at a time, and eat it up _____!" Lowry fied into the cap- The bottom and sides need to be cetain's room and secured the captain's mented throughly. When the basin is ta raise carp do not place other fish of spawning will occur during the spring months, the female laying from 50,000 to 500,000 eggs. The eggs will adhere to whatever they touch, and will soon steward's head with a capstan bar. hatch. The green scum of a partially Charles Johnson, the ship's carpenter, stagnant pond is fine food for the young who had been on deck only a few fish. Mud in the bottom of the pond is minutes, seized an iron pump handle beneficial. The fish will feed readily on and felled the steward. The latter kitchen-garden refuse, such as cabbage, leek.lettuce, hominy or other substances Water seldom becomes too warm for come to Mr. Williams' assistance, on the fish. During freezing weather they seeing the cook run after Lowry, ran to bury themselves in the mud at the bottom of the pond. While in this condition they should not be disturbed. In a pond of given dimensions several thousand fish have annually been taken. the aft deck, where he turned upon his If weeds and grass grow profusely about pursuer, and both men struck at each the borders of the pond, so much the better for the fish. In two years' time you can have a constant supply of sport and food, and the advantage of a pond

> to assist in beautifying your home. A Loving Wife's Terrible Death. The most distressing death of the Monticello (Miss.) cyclone was that of Mrs. Carroll, because of the manner in which it was brought about. Hearing the storm approaching, Mrs. Carroll, with her baby in her arms, rushed to her husband, Dr. Carroll, who threw his arms about her neck. At the same moment the wind blew the timbers of the house down upon them and crushed them to the floor, the mother with the infant in her arms, the husband with his arm around his wife's neck, and there he choked her to death. The falling timbers did not seem to hurt her, but locked the doctor's arm so closely about her neck that he could not move it. He was conscious that he was killing her, but all his efforts to throw off the timbers were fatile. Assistance came in two hours-too late! The spirit of his beautiful and loving wife had taken its flight-sue was in death's cold embrace, and the husband felt that he was in a measure the cause of her

death. For days he was almost a raving maniac. The babe was also killed. Horses Stampeded by Fish. Among the most peculiar and least known fish of Nevada is the couewee, a native of and found only in Pyramid and Winnemucca lakes. One of the most striking peculiarities is a mane extending along the back from head to that they may, therefore, present tail, which renders the creature so themselves at the caise of this unsightly that it is always sheared by iournal to-morrow at 2. They will the fishermen before being sent to form a line along the Rue Ros- market. They swim at the sursini, Rue Chanchant, Rue Lasayette and face of the water, and in Boulevard Hausseman. A picquet of the early days ascended the river in imsergeant-de-ville will keep order. The mente schools that filled the river from Marseilles will not be allowed." Aghast bank to bank. They make a great noise at this he went to see the chief. He when thus going up the river and can made by using the rinds of watermelons. had gone from the city, leaving express be heard at a considerable distance orders that the paragraph should go from the stream. In the spring of 1860, until the moment of going to press that stampeded the horses of a company of that sub-editor discovered that he had soldiers camped on the bank of the been made the victim of a practical joke stream and came near causing a panic,

charging upon the camp. Leaders of fashion-ladies of taste and refinement-have in no instance stores of treasure, but travelers return | which is said to be in fashion at the good rich milk. Apply on a bright ing recently have told such alluring present time; still, there is no doubt of tales about the wealth and richness of a greatly increasing fulness of skirt, the gravel deposits that large numbers which, if kept within moderate limits, are preparing to brave the dangers of is far preferable to the drawbacks and the hot climate. It seems probable that ungainly lank lines of the other exland and from the Cape of Good Hope, versally worn, and is both useful and where the mines are beginning to pa graceful. The old-fashioned wire monstrosity known as the hoop was neither.

it being supposed that the Piutes were

Hard workers are usually honest. Industry lifts them above temptation.