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PECANS AND PECAN CULTURE.

A Source of Pleasure and Profit in the South. One finds at the table on festive oc-

casions, and at first-class hotels, aland pecans . The almonds and walnuts tense as a Dumas novel.

come from Europe and Africa thened some are grown in California. The Brozell nuts are grown on the overflowed banks of the Amazon and Orinoco, in South America. The pecan alone is a native of the United States. It is found as far north as Louisville, and as far west as Kansas City. The pecan is a hickory, carga olivæ formis, so named from the olive-shape of the nut. As timber, it is nearly as valuable as the shellbark hickory for all mechanical uses. It is adapted to a great diversity of climate and soil. Near Tampa, Fla., there are trees bearing bushels of nuts, growing on the white sandy scrub lands, under an average temperature of 72 degrees. Within the recollection of men, not yet very aged, the pecan was one of the nuts not classed as commercial, nor placed on the table. Now it has not only nearly displaced the the hazel nut, but is deservedly taking rank next to the almond. In Santa has supported his family upon the produce of a few pecan trees. Less than fifty years ago, a man living near the banks of the Blackwater, was walking in his field, having in his pocket some occurred to him that they might grow; so he made holes a couple of inches deep in the soil with his cane, and dropped in each a nut, and covered them up with his foot. The nuts came up and have made large trees, and the present owner of the land yearly receives more money for the barrels of nuts they produce than does the owner of an equal number of orange trees. The best nuts bring as high as seventyfive cents a pound for the purpose of

planting. The pecan tree can be grown

on any land on which the oak or hick-

ory may be grown, and the fruit will

be fairly true to its parentage, so that

when the best nuts have been used for

seed, good marketable ones will be pro-

duced. The cultivation of the tree

need not greatly exceed that for a hill

of corn, during the first three years of

its life, after which, if it be six feet

high, it may be left to itself. The pecan roots will generally form below the action of the plough, and if the tree be defended by strong stakes to prevent wounding the stem of the tree, the field may be ploughed and planted to crops, leaving the tree to be tended by the hoe. The stem of tree should not rise to exceed six or seven feet before forming its top, and if there be plenty of room and light, it puts on a fine spreading top. A proper distance for planting is thirty-three feet, or forty to the acre. After the trees come into bearing, which will be in the tenth year from the seed, ploughing the ground should cease. Just before the nuts commence to fall the surface should be raked clean lost. to enable the nuts to be seen and gathered. The pecan tree is one of great healthfulness, its enemies being confined to the long moss and a variety of caterpillar, which must be removed by hand. The nuts fall as soon as they are ripe, and slight jar or shake given with the foot or hand will down all that | tells us that feeling is maturing into | nally a howl went up. are fit to gather. Cattle and horses destiny, and that these cards are but must not be allowed to trample and the pale heralds of a coming crisis, pack the soil under the trees. In all parts | when a hand that has pressed friends of the South the pecan can be grown hands and plucked flowers shall close for profit. There can never be too down on him to whom she shall be great a supply of nuts, as the demand | friend and flower forever. is incrasing largely each year.

Wrote a Letter on the Back of a Postage Stamp.

Ellington, Conn., March 18 .-When the Postmaster at the little country office in this village opened his mail bag one day last week a single cancelled postage stamp fell out. He looked among the letters to see if the stamp had come from any of them, but they were all right. Then he examined the back of the stamp to see if the gum was still on it. He found that Mrs. J. F. Irviss of Shaker station, in this State, had exercised her ingenuity and strained her eyesight by writing a letter on the back of the stamp. On one edge was a small margin of white paper, such as is always found on the full sheet of stamps, and on this was written the address, Miss Lizzie L. Kibbe.

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THE MAN WHO DID IT.

A Victory of Leadership and Not of Ehct oric.

[New York Sun.] One of the most potent political documents that can be circulated before or ment is owned by Mrs. H. I. Miller of during the Presidential canvass of 1892 this city. The owners of Libby prison, has recently been issued from the press | now in Chicago, are in correspondence of George R. Gray, printer, at Wash- with Mrs. Miller for the purchase of

This pamphlet consists of extracts by Mrs. Miller's father, W. S. McElfrom the journal of the Senate, covering | waine, at Holly Springs, Miss., in the the history of the memorable fight summer of 1861. It was carried through against the Force bill. The record be- part of the war by a young man of gins.with Mr. Hoar's motion on December 3, 1890, to proceed to the con- waine. Originally it had a rifled barrel. sideration of the remodelled Lodge bill, About the middle of the war the barrel and it ends with the vote of January was injured by a ball, and the gun was 26, 1891, when the Senate, by a majori- returned to Mr. McElwaine, who cut it ty of one, laid the defeated measure off at the injured point and bored it for aside and proceeded to consider appor- a shotgun.

None of the long speeches against field, Mass., where he learned the trade the Force bill are reported in the of a machinist. Afterward he worked camphlet of which we are now speak- in a gun factory in New York, and ing. It simply presents in chronologi- then moved to Sandusky, Ohio, where cal order the strategic and tactical as- he engaged in the foundry and mapects of an extraordinary struggle. The chine business. In 1859 he went to preliminary manœuvres for position, Mississippi on a prospecting trip He the parliamentary skirmishes, the pro- settled at Holly Springs, and in a crude tests against the limitation of debate, way began the foundry business with the energetic resistance of the effort to two partners. When the war began stifle amendments, the appeals for a the company had a well-equipped esfair and impartial hearing, the great tablishment, which Jefferson Davis inbattle over the gag rule, the masterly | duced the owners to convert into an arhandling of the Democratic minority, mory. Small arms were badly needed, which at last achieved a victory against and Mr. McFlwaine planned and made almost hopeless odds, are here exhibited the necessary machinery for manufacin a compilation from the official turing them. With his own hands he record which makes a narrative with made the first gun, which his daughmonds, English walnuts, Brazil nuts movement as rapid and interest as in- ter now preserves.

On every page is the name of Sena- in 1852 the plant was turning out twentor Gorman of Maryland; and yet from ty-five stands of arms a day and emthe beginning to the end of the debate, ploying 500 hands. The armory was as far as we remember, he made no afterward sold to the Confederate Govspeech upon the merits of the measure ernment for \$150,000, in addition to the which he was opposing with all the \$60,000 paid for converting it into an power of intellect and all the resources armory. The plant was shortly afterof experience and all the courage of ward removed to Macon, Ga. After honest Democratic convictions.

It was a victory of leadership, not of federates a raid was made on Holly rhetoric. The leader was Arthur P. Springs and the buildings were burned Gorman. This is the story of one of After an eventful career the maker of the greatest services which patriotism the first gun of the Confederacy died ever rendered to this country in time of in Chattanooga in 1872.

The Date of The Crucifixion.

April 3, A. D. 27. Now, since in A. D.

30 the 1st of Nisan fell on Friday, the

7th of April which was the day of the

"Beautiful Words to a Bride."

[Montgomery Argus.]

The following beautiful letter was

written several years ago by a gentle-

man to a bride, on receiving her wed-

ding cards. It is exquisitely fresh and

"I am holding some pastebaard in

my hands. Three stately pluckings

from the bush of ceremony. I am gaz-

ing upon a card and a name-a name

with which your throbbing heart was

"I am gazing, too, upon a card where

the nearer parent tells the world she

will be 'at home' one day, and that is

nothing new. But there is another

card whose mingling there puts a fiery

tongue into this speechless pasteboard,

enamelling fate on commonplace. It

"And now can you, who have queen-

ed it over so many bended forms, can

you come down at last to the frugal

"Hitherto you have been a clock,

giving your time to all the world. Now

you are a watch, buried in one particu-

lar bosom, watching only his breast,

marking only his hours, and ticking

only to the best of his heart-where

time and feeling shall be in unison, un-

til these lower ties are lost in that high-

er wedlock, where all hearts are united

around that great central heart of all.

"Hoping that calm sunshine may

hallow your clasped hands, I sink

Curious Experiment in Skin Grafting.

READING, March 17 .- The exchanges

of skin which Dr. John Ege of this city

effected between and white persons

impressions that the black skin grafted

on to a white person turns white while

silently into a signature."

diet of a single heart?

original and full of poetry:

crucification."

Nobody Could Guess It, and It Proved Strange Revelation. That the time of Christ's crucifixion may be approximately demonstrated The women of New York society are by astronomical calculation, after pay- in many cases accomplished in very

ing due regard to the historical data odd ways, and a party of men the other in our possession, is asserted by Judge night passed an interesting quarter of Rosa county, Florida, lives a man who Joseph P. Bradley of the Supreme an hour in recalling some of the un-Court of the United States. The cardi- common talents of their feminine acnal conditions required are: First that quaintances. One handsome young the time must be brought within the woman was an adept in blowing the procuratorship of Pontius Pilate; sec- | coaching horn; another was a very sucondly, it must be after the fifteenth | cessful carver of onyx; one of the most large, thin-shelled pecans which he had year of the reign of the Emperor Tibe- sedate young ladies in town danced a received from Louisiana. The thought rius and after the thirtieth year of clog to the perfection; a dutiful and Christ's age; thirdly, it must occur on beautiful wife made all her husband's the 15th of the Jewish month Nisan trout flies, and her husand was re-(or Abb), and on the sixth day of the nowned as a fisherman; a rather slim week, or Friday. After a great deal of and wirv girl, famous for her waltzing, laborious research Mr. Bradley deduced was a scientific boxer, and could give the following conclusions: "There was her clever brother a breezy four-round only three years from A. D. 27 to A. D. battle; a lady who rode in the Park 35, inclusive, in which the 1st of Nisan, each day occasionally showed to her and consequently the 15th of Nisan friends in the country how she could happened on Friday. These were A. D. stand on the back of a cantering horse; 27, 30 and 33, the last being very doubt a fair mermaid of Newport could smoke ful. But the crucification could not have a cigarette under water: these, and half happened before A. D. 28, and probably a hundred other wondrous performnot later than A. D. 31. Therefore the lances were told of women by the men year 30 is the only one which satisefis | that knew them, amid great applause. Finally, a young fellow who had been all the conditions of the problem. It satlistening lazily to the conversation isfics them, because it gives opportunity spoke up in drawling tones, and the for Jesus to teach publicly for about three years and to attend three passattention of the company became rivovers during his ministry, or four, aceted upon him. cording as it commenced on or before

"I knew a far more extraordinary girl than any you have mentioned, once upon a time," said he. "She was the 24 of March, the 15th fell on Friday, the sister of a classmate of mine at college. Rich, I think. Very swell. Blonde girl, tall and straight and jolly, for I used to go rowing with her when I visited 'em up the river. Pull a powerful oar, too, and as clever other ways. One of her talents, though, was certainly remakable. I never found it out until I'd known her three weeks. Never paraded it. Seemed to take it as a matter of course. When I did hear of it at last I spoke to her father about it, and he agreed with me that it was a very rare accomplishment in a girl. Not that it was especially needed in women, but there were emergencies when it might come into play. I was rather struck with the charm of the thing. In fact it rather clinched the good opinion I had already formed of the girl, and I asked her to marry me.

The wedding will be in two months." There was a pause. The speaker apparently went into a reverie that he had no intention of disturbance. Fi-

"Well, what is the accomplishment of this girl, Billy?"

Billy roused himself; and looked about at the faces of his friends. "Oh, didn't I tell you?" said be. why, she can cook."

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that I could not walk without crutches, nor eat without having a servant to during the war. I returned to Savanpiced to say that after using three bottles, my limbs began to straighten out, my appetite and health soon returned, and I now feel like a new man; have now healed perfectly, and his first really as if I had been made over again, and as if I could live forever-so long as I can get P. P. P." This gentleman will not give his

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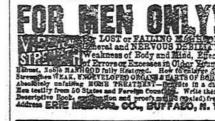
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Nashville I expect to stop at the Maxwell house." He stopped. The long nosed man regarded him a moment with interest, and then asked, in a querulous, dis-

Curiosity Aroused.

was resting his elbows on the seat in

front of him, which was occupied by a

The passenger addressed turned part-

ly around, took a look at his ques-

tioner, says the Chicago Tribune, and

"Yes, I am going to Nashville," he

the city and invest the proceeds in a

clothing establishment on North Cher-

ry street. I am from Beardstown,

Cass county, Ill. I got on the train

there at 9.35 this morning. It was

forty-five minutes behind time. My

ticket cost me \$11.65. I shall take the

sleeper when the sun goes down. I

had my dinner about an hour ago.

10 cents. I have been a smoker for

about thirteen years. My name is

Chauncey McConnell. I am 39 years

old, have a wife and four children,

came originally from Harrodsburg,

Ky., and am a member of the Con-

gregational church. I was formerly a

druggist, but sold out to a man named

Treadway, and I am not in any busi-

ness now. I am worth perhaps \$10,-

000. My father was a copper, and my

grandfather was a sea captain. My

wife's name was Carr before I married

her. Her father was a surveyor. That's

all I know about her family. We live

in a two-story frame house, and the

children have all had the mumps, chick-

en-pox and measles. When I reach

passenger in a gray checked suit.

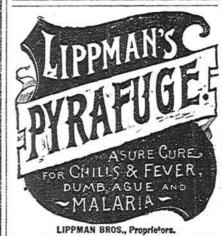
"Goin' fur, mister ?"

sized him up at once.

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