O lovely isles, forever fair, And clothed with green they stand! No change or death can enter there, In that fair summer land, Where happy birds, in shady bowers, Sing with the brooklet's flow. And myrties deck, and fadeless flowers,

The Isles of Long Ago. I've sailed out on the sea of life, Far from their pearly strand, Yet often through the din and strife

I see that summer land.
The ocean surging round it there
With ceaseless chb and il w:
So grand and pure and deathless fair—
The isles of Long Ago.

Time, when life's mighty tide moves on, Stands ever at the helm.
To guide o'er quiessands and through stor Safe to a higher realm:
There, standing on the hills of light,
To view the scene below.
I'll see them with a clearer sight—

The Isles of Long Ago. Far from the ceaseless rush and roar of life's vast, surging sea,

They stand in light forever more In God's eternity.
There in that ble-sed land of truth, No death or change to know, I'll walk again the ways of youth,

The Isles of Long Ago. -Boston Transcript. ----MISS DARCY'S EASTER BONNET.

It was a raw, misty evening in early April. Hugh Merrick buttoned his overcoat a little closer, as he came out of his office and started on his walk up town. The keen wind and sharp sleet smote him in the face; but he pulled his soft hat lower over his eyes and walked on resolutely, deciding not to take a car, though he had forgotten his umbrella. A long day of hard work in his business, with perplexing cares in addition, not of a business nature, made the sharp air a relief to him, and the thought of a stuffy car was repellant. Turning into Fifth avenue, at nearly blinded him for a moment, and he stambled against a child, coming from the opposite direction. He was hurrying past, when the sound of sup. plied Mr. Me rick. pre-sed sobs fell on his ear, and he half stopped, with an impatient excla-

"Did I hurt you?" he asked, scarcely giving her a glance.

"Oh! no. Not you," said the child. "Well, what is it? Cold, are you? Hugh Merrick had a weakness for

blue eyes, and he felt rebuked when she "I'm not begging, sir; but just see this." She held up to view a pasteboard box, crushed and broken and

stained with mud. "How did it happen?" asked the gentleman, compassionately. "I was crossing the street, and the

box got knocked out of my hand; and while I was trying to pick it up a man get possession of this?" grabbed me right up out of the way of an omnibus and the wheels went right over this. And it's all spoiled, I know, and it cost fifteen dollars. And I had the bill in my hand, and I don't know what's become of it."

At the end of this tale of woe the tears burst forth again. She was a small, thin child, about ten years old, with fair hair falling out of an old blue hood. Fair hair and blue eyes. The most beautiful combination in the world Hugh Herrick was wont to think, and the thought made him wonderfully soft-hearted just now. "Don't cry," he said, compassion-

ntely. "Where were you going to take "That's just what I don't know,"

said the child. "The address was on the bill; but I didn't want to get it wet, as she glanced at the receipt. so I held it under my shawl and hadn't looked at it vet. 'Twas for some lady on Fifth Avenue.

"Highly definite. A bonnet, I presume. Well, come with me. I am almost home, and we'll investigate this smash-up and see what the damage is." And then, somehow, though he had never meant it in the least, her little wet hand was clasped in his warmly gloved one, and she was trotting up by his side, looking up into his face with grateful confidence. A few more steps brought them to his comfortable bachelor residence. He opened the door with his latch-key, and took the little grate. "And now let me see," handling gingerly the crushed band-box. "I mustn't add to the damage. So suppose you open it." She laughed shyly, took it from him, and managed to extricate the bonnet, giving utterance to a cry of dismay as she saw it was weefully crushed out of shape. "I knew it was spoiled!" she wailed. "And I'll get turne | out of my place, and maybe they'll make me pay for it. Oh! what shall I do?"

High Merrick's eyes were fixed on the bonnet. Blue was his favorite color in bonnets, as well as in eyes; but there heart, on one condition," said Ethel, was something in this dainty bit of mill nery that sent a pang through his heart. It reminded him of some one. He could imagine just how it would rest above those waves of gleaming gold; just how these strings would nestle around a white throat and under intended to fall on the massive braid at the back. Ruined, was it? To him it was beautiful and perfect. He roused himself with a start.

"I don't know much about such

and the lace is torn; the The big tears welled up into the blue library, Agnes drew back.

of despair in a child's face. So thought your brother's room." Hugh Merrick, and again said, hastily: "But you must, my dear, or you woolens will remain soft and fleecy as or enable him to rally from a temporary "Pon't cry. Perhaps I can fix it. If can't see my bonnet." And Ethel long as they last. we only knew the lady's name. whirled her faintly-resisting companion There are many theories on the sub- panion. Couldn't you go back to the store and into the library, and exclaimed, trium- ject of washing woolens. Some advise

the lady wouldn't pay for it. I know a blue bonnet before," rattled on the many ways on old flanuel, but have the

teen dollars? Well, as long as it is "You know as much as I do, my bought, it doesn't matter who the perdear. I discovered it this morning. ties of surface, are incapable of close chaser is, I suppose. I'll take the bon- Has Hugh stolen it out of malice, to mechanical adherence. The fetting,

"You!" and the child's face was morning?"

added, doubtfully: "But you cant wear and, taking up the bonnet, was soon policy of excessive rubbing in washing sufficient, to be followed by "Stowell's woolen fabrics, or of changing them .. No. I suppose not, even at Easter. hall. But my sister may be able to fix it up "Is it becoming?" she asked, turn- tion it causes is essentially a fulling variety for the general crop that we and make it quite respectable."

and make it quite respectable."

O hypocrite! You know you never

The best experience seems to indicate that woolens should never be indicate that woolens should never be the front door caused Ethel, who had a put into cold water, but always into should take place every ten to twelve ing away fifteen dollars to gratify a water, they should always go from hot to hotter. In cleansing delaines for planting can be put in now, and follow-printing, they are placed first in water ed at these periods into June. These do not intend to marry! The child's eager eyes seemed to confront him with his folly. He hastily put the money into an envelope, sealed it, and handed to the little errand girl. "There, tell to the little errand girl. "There, tell that process they never shrink.—Mrs. your mistress the truth, and don't try "The bonnet belongs to me.

of the agony of the unknown lady, if . But the receipt is made out in my her bonnet doesn't arrive in time for name, she said, drawing it from her Easter. Good-bye."

her his in answer to her grateful peti- you came by it." tion. He felt as if she must be laugh- "Never mind how I found it. Agnes, ing at him inwardly, and he wished to I must implore your forgiveness for my get rid of her and never to see her again unjust suspicions. I have tormented -the one witness of his lunacy. The myself ever since we parted for -' little girl, Mollie Burke, hastened back "Let us settle about the bonnet, to the milliner: but her heart failed her first," interrupted Miss Darcy, the seaas she came in sight of the forewoman's shell tints of her cheek taking a deeper sharp countenance, a very Miss Kwag's pink. for acidity. She handed up the envelope, without a word. "Where's the bill, child?"

The forewoman uttered an impatient exclamation, "Some people are the

carelessest!' Then, turning to the book-keeer: "Miss Green, vou'll have to make out a new bill and send it, receipted, to Miss Darcy."

she could have told her benefactor, "Well, I thank you for giving me the who, perhaps, might know the lady. privilege of paying for your bonnet," Meanwhile, Mr. Merrick had locked his he said, with an amused light in his library door, placed the bonnet upon eyes. his table, and established himself in his | She flashed out: "I will pay you for easy-chair directly in front of it. His it, Mr. Merrick." eyes were fixed on his purchase, but his "You forget that you have the re the home of Agnes; and it was two to go with the receipt. the window. Two weeks! Two years, took her two hands in his and looked at rather, it seemed to him. Way, three her with lighted eyes. months ago he had thought himself the "What will you give me in return, happiest man that ever walked the Agnes?" feet one, belonged to him. And now a soltly: few hasty, angry words had parted them forever. What had they quar- "I declare, Agnes," said Aunt Helen.

never see him again, and he must abide care." by her word. With his steady gray "Never mind, Aunt Helen, the bonhim to supper. Then he came out of -N. Y. Independent. the library, locking the door behind

"What have you got locked up in there?" demanded the gay little lady length, a furious blast of wind and sleet | who presided over his bach lor establishm nt.

"Oh! my papers are lying all about, and I don't want things disturbed," re-The next day Mr. Merrick locked up

his purchase before going to business; away suddenly, and went out leaving cept" mode of teaching. Therefore, the soil has been made unable to prothe bonnet in full view on the table. fore he remembered that the key of the simple rules for this part of the wash- with comfort. It is in this way that of sour milk, and water sufficient to Why don't you run home? This is no time for begging." And this time he pocket. About an hour after his deleoked at her, to see if he had guessed correctly. But the honest blue eyes that looked up to him frankly asked stopped short in astonishment, and the spread, and if properly handled need tune died abruptly.

off the engagement. Where did the aired and freshened. Always chose a are forced to study more carefully the reason why she should send a tough Approaching the table, she lifted the clean, grassy yard, so that no dust will make their farms more productive. wretch get it?"

net? That is certainly her turquoise them through constant use. buckle that she wore all last winter.

sion at a slip of paper in her hand.

Easter bonnet!"

bonnet has not come, and I have certainly never pard for it; and yet here comfort, get ready the rinsing tub; fid four course, in which there are two in is the receipt. What can it mean?" it?" asked Mrs. Darcy, unable to solve clear bine color. The first suds should art, in Eural New Yorker.

the mystery. unless it is perfectly convenient. My soap for the rinsing water, which, with old bonnet will do perfectly well for woolens, always requires a little soap. the lovely face.

Hugh Merrick. I thought you had as dry as two can do it, each terson fat, or vegetables, he would sooner or favor. Most of the other fuchsias we more pride. Perhaps you will make it should take firm hold of opposite ends later starve, through lack in these arti- have tried in sunny places are not satall up again before Sunday, and then and snap the blanket well and quickly. cles of diet of some one or more of the isfactory. - Gardner's Monthly. way farer into the horary, where she was soon toasting her feet before the was soon to a soon to Helen." And Miss Darcy's voice was down till the water has freely flowed milk alone most persons can live, thrive decided, though sweet. "I do not ex- through every part. Wring it out as and grow. Milk has a value, beyond pect to renew my engagement with Mr. dry as possible. Snap again vigorous- the period of infancy, much greater tears rose to the blue eyes and Miss prevent any water settling in the blank-

throat, as she turned away. Agnes," said a maid at the door.

"I will forgive you, you naughty vivaciously. "Of course, you know, Ethel," began

Miss Darcy, with dignity. "Never mind. Only let me see your spring bonnet, and we'll be friends." "I wish I could," said Agnes, some-

nor paid for." Ethel. "There's witcheraft in it! things," he said, cheerfully; "but there the come home with me and see just like blankets, only they must be to bear it even as an article of food, esdoesn't appear to be much the matter mine. Only you needn't be afraid. brought from the line when quite damp, pecially in winter. The difficulty is with it."

Oh, don't you see?" she said, starting up. "This side is all punched in and the lace is torn; the feather is and the lace is torn; the feather is broken, foo. No lady would ever think walking along the avenue with her broken, foo. No lady would ever think walking along the avenue with her article up tightly for a little while, until as hot as it can be borne. This heat your pets may seem shorn of their glo

phantly: "There! Isn't it a beauty? washing in cold water; some soaking "They'd know then what I had done; Somewhat crushed, you perceive; but all night in cold water. For the purand then I'd lose my place. Besides, easily set to rights. Never saw me in pose of experimenting, we have tried she'd be awful mad. You see it's an merry little brunette. But Miss Darcy best results from the rules here given.

prevent you from shining on Easter fulling and shrinking of woolen are

"I came for my bonnet, Mr. Mer- treated eight or ten times with water Telegraph.

pocket. "You cannot prove that you He did not ask her name, nor give paid for it. I am at a loss to know how

"Don't trifle with me, . Agnes;" but, seeing the willful mutine look on her face, he changed his tone. "You know "She didn't send any," faltered Mol- that you did not pay for it. By the right of purchase it belongs to me."

"But I ordered it, and I want it." "So do I!" decidedly. "One of us must yield," said Agnes, pouting. "I need the bonnet."

"But you cannot wear it." "Oh! yes. There is not much harm Mollie heard the name, and wished done. I can repair the damage easily."

was just about a mile from his house to paid for it. I will give you the bonnet, weeks since he had ascended that long "What magnanimity" she said, with flight of steps or seen Agnes' face at a faint laugh and not resisting as he

streets of New York. The most beau- She looked at him then, her eyes tiful woman in the world, the only per- brimming with sudden tears, and said,

"I declare, Agnes," said Aunt Helen. re'ed about? He could scarcely re- coming in from her shopping expedition late in the afternoon, "I forgot all But he had been jealous, and she had about your bonnet; and to-morrow is resented it. She had said she would Saturday! But you said you didn't

eyes fixed sternly on the coquettish net has come. And -I suppose -- Mr. boanet, he remained for nearly an hour Merrick will be here to dinner on Sunlost in reverie, until his sister called day. Perhaps I shall wear it, after all.'

Washing Flannels.

Before us are more than a dozen letflannels and blankets. We have several times answered similar questions, much.

Approaching the table, she lifted the damaged article and scrutinized it care-lodge on them. A tolerably windy day damaged article and scrutinized it care-lodge on them. A tolerably windy day most important part of the farm work salad oil and pepper four or five times is desirable, for it will whip out the "Well, I never! Can it be her bon- dust and lint that may have settled in and the growing of feeding crops there- in a couple of hours, instead of trying

When blankets really need washing, The mystery grows! How did Hugh the first step is to see that there is plenty of boiling water on hand. Se-At the very time that Ethel Merrick leet two of the largest tubs, and fill was puzzling her brain over Miss Dar- one half full of boiling water, leaving ey's Easter bonnet, in a daintily-fur- plenty more boil ng. for rinsing. Disnished boudoir, a little further up the solve and pour into the first tub two avenue, a sweet-faced girl was knitting tablespoonfuls of powdered borax and her brows over another phase of the sufficient soap to make a good lather, same mystery. Robed in a morning but on no account rub soap on te the wrapper of palest blue, vastly becoming blankets, or leave the smallest bit floatto her roseate complexion and soft gold ing on the water to settle on them. locks, she sat before her Davenport, Put into the tub but one blanket at a looking with the most puzzled exprestime. Shake it up and down, turn it on at a slip of paper in her hand.

"Aunt Helen! Come here a minute, press it under the water, and then please." Then, as a portly lady in leave it to soak until the water is cool walking dress appeared in the doorway. enough to put the hands in. Then ex- ble and pleasant parts of farming, and she held out the sheet to her. "See amine every part, gently squeezing the that receipt from Mme. Clare for my sads through. Never use a wash-board or wringer in washing blankets or flan- to their own resources by making but-"I did not know that your bonnet nels. Rubbing makes them hard, had come, my dear," said Mrs. Darey, "fulls" them up, by matting together

the feecy surface. "That is the funniest part of it. The When the water has cooled to a dethe receipt. What can it mean?" it half full of boiling water; stir in as grass at the same time; and eight for much bluing as will give the water a the seven course rotation. —Henry Stewbe so strong that the blankets, after be-"If you have time; but don't do it ing wrung out, will retain sufficient next Sunday." And a cloud came over Having the rinsing water prepired, wring out the blanket from the first "Don't speak of that, please, Aunt and both take hold and shake itup and triment of the human body. But on Merrick. He has doubted me." And ly to shake up the flossy faoric and than is generally thought. Darey had to swallow a lump in her et. Carry to the clothes-line and hang starve a fever. The result was that the "Miss Merrick to see you, Miss corners can be pulled out so perfectly true that they match each other; pin on | Fever patients are now carefully fed. Agnes received her visitor with some strong. A tolerably windy day is the advantage being taken of the daily

house, and Ethel led the way to the press evenly till perfectly dry. Don't the process of digestion.

"Ch, an Easter bonnet!" said Mr.

Merrick, slowly. "And it's worth filteen dollars? Well, as long as it is "You know as much as I do "You know as mu from hot to cold water, as the contrac-

that process they never shrink .- Mrs.

Rotation of Crops.

Why does a farmer change the crops of each field every year, growing first clover and grass and then corn, then oats, and lastly, wheat or rve, and again seeding down to clover and grass? It is because he knows that these crops succeed better when thus grown and every year on the same ground, with quantity of valuable plant food for the corn which follows it; that the culture of the corn kills a vast quantity of weeds and cleans the ground, and prepares it for the oats and wheat; that after the oats have been grown the soil has given up to that crop all the strength it possessed, and that it then requires belp to restore it. This is given by the manure and fertilizers used to prepare for the wheat or rye and the clover and grass after it, and that by this treatment one can go on year after year, for a whole life-time, thoughts were a mile away. Yes, it celpt, proving that you have already growing crops and then leave his farm still fertile and useful for his children. who may do the same, to be followed again by their children. This method of culture is called the

rotation of crops, and the usual rotation consists of the four crops menoats and wheat. This is called the four their shells of gour, and after the time course system. Some farmers add oth- of beating is expired str in the flour er crops, and so lengthen the course the grate I rind of a lemon and as much with great benefit to the soil; because of the juice as desired, and pour inin the four course system there is too mediately into a tin fined with bettered much grain and too little fodder for paper; place at once into a rather cool feeding cattle and making manure, oven. without which good crops cannot be grown. There are also not enough of can be made as follows: Slave onethe renovating crops, as those are half bushel of stone lime in boiling waexhaustive. For the principle at the dered writing, and one pound of glue bottom of this system of rotation is dissolved in warm water. Mix all tolow an exhaustive crop with a renovat- days before using. When ready to ap- Paster and Doctor, lawyer and Editor, all ing one; that is, one that is hard or ply, heat and apply warm, diluting with testify to having been cared by them, we difficult to grow with one that is easy, hot water to the proper consistency. ters requesting directions for washing and so give the soil an opportunity to -Here is a rule for making Boston

but almost all the duties of housekeep. Much injury has been done to many baked beans, it is common throughout ing are kept clearly before the mind of farms by an unwise neglect of this pre- New England, and is known as brown young people more readily by the caution, and crops of wheat and corn bread: Take four cup'u's of Indian "line upon line and precept upon pre- have been grown year after year, until meal and four cupfuls of rye meal (not at the risk of repeating what we have duce enough to pay the farmer for his add two teaspoonfuls of so la, a little said before, we proceed to give some labor, or to support him and his family sait, one cupful of molasses, one cupful farms have been worn out, and people make a soft dough. Bake four hours But buy yourguns at the Great Western Gun best lands are occupied, this can no a cook that meat can be made to ler "A lady's bonnet! Hugh Merrick! sionally blankets should be pinned longer be done, and farmers are obliged by softening the fibers with the action Agnes Darcy was quite right to break evenly on the clothes-line to be well to follow a more skillful practice, and of a little vinegar there will be no Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 35c bright, fair day for this work in a nature of their business, that they may steak to the table. If she can be con-

by the young farmer. A rotation then seven course rotation is sometimes practiced in which clover and grass are grown one year for hay and a second year for pasture, followed by corn, oats, roots (either turnips or mangels) barley, clover for hay, and wheat on the clover sod, followed by grass. This rotation has many advantages. It has two cultivated or cleaning crops, corn and roots; two sods plowed under, and four feeding crops, viz., corn, roots and two hay crops. Where it can be followed it enables the farmer to keep a flock of sheep or to keep cows and a dairy, which is one of the most profitagives the girls an agreeable opportunity of adding to the income of the farm and ter, as well as finds employment for the boys which is not so laborious as the constant raising of grain. When the rotation is chosen, the farm is divided

Milk for the Sick. Milk is a perfect food, and the only hose on Summer evenings. Fuchsia perfect food that exists. It contains gracilis and virgata bloom freely with all the elements that enter into the us in sunny exposures, and are graceful

The old notion and practice was to it smoothly and evenly, so that the four patient was starved, and had no strength to rally when the fever was subdued. secret trepidation, though outwardly best for washing woolens, and they must "remissions"—that is, the hours of never be washed on a dull, foggy or low temperature -and the digestive power of the stomach being aided by About every half hour, or when the pepsin. The bland and nourishing next blanket is taken to the line, unpin the first, and now spread it on width- food for such patients. It is equally wise, pull the selvages together in a the best food in many cases where the straight line, perfectly even, and pull digestion has been impaired through downward from the line, to prevent its overtaxing of the nervous system. shrinking or cockling. A good wind Some patients, however, have found snaps out the water, makes the blanket | that it produced "biliousness," as they what hurt by her friend's levity; "but soft and fleeev, and gives it little chance expressed it. But this has been largely a soft rounded chin. That feather was a soft rounded chin. That feather was Madame Clare has just sent me a receipt for a bonnet I have never seen by dry fold very evenly; lay it across a meals, instead of as the principal part "How funny!" cried the volatile ly, but never press or iron a blanket. of the food at meals. It has thus only increased the stomach's burden. Still, Flannels of all kinds should be washed | very weak stomachs have been unable Hugh never comes home in the morn- pulled out and folded evenly. By fold- that the cold temperature of the milk of wearing it. And it cost fifteen dol- friend; but when they had entered the the whole is dampened alike; then furnishes just the stimulus needed for

iron as you do cotton or linen, but press, An exclusively milk diet, with bread eves. It is a pitiful thing to see a look No. Eshel, I have no wish to enter pulling the garment taut from the iron or boiled rice, for a few days, will often as you press. Washed in this way, help a person speedily through a cold, attack of indigestion .- louth's Com-

Table Corn.

With frequent plantings through the season, a dish of boiled green corn can be on the table daily, after the first mess, until late in October. As it is deservedly regarded to be one of the most desirable things that can be enjoyed, there is no reason why even people with a small plot of land should not indulge in it. There is now an early variety of sugar corn for the first plant- as they will wilt easily, and thus injure caused by the binding together of the ing that we have found to be excellent. radiant with joyful relief. Then she Agnes laughed, in spite of herself; ultimate filaments. This shows the im- It is called the Extra Early Crosby Evergreen Sugar," which is the best fool you have made of yourself. Throw- keen relish for "situations," to beat a warm, and if changed from water to days, and the season will require from at one hundred degrees or one hundred and twenty degrees, and then they are latter part of October. -- Germandown

-A move in the write direction, as I paid Henry Ward Beccher, in Christian the man said when he took up his pen to put the superscription on the letter. | will flourish there.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-A decoction of strong soap-suds with tobacco stems (the more tobacco der. Emily Montgomery, a pretty girl the better) will exterminate the red of the same neighborhood, recently got 1. SIX LITTLE COOKS. spider and all other insects from all plants and shrubs without the slightest danger of injury.

-As soon as the leaves of the curthat he cannot grow the same crop rant and gooseberry are fairly expanded the "worm" may be loooked for. profit. There is a good reason for this. The eggs are laid upon the under side t is because the nature of each of these of the lower leaves, and if these are re-

among it. They come up soon, are revolver, he sought Stevens in a public good to mark the rows before the tardy place and fired at him once. As if a TRUTHS FOR TO-DAY. Fired Series

liquid. Four ounces of soap, one tablespoonful of turpentine, and two of ammonia, mixed in ten gallons of water, is not in any way injurious to the person using it. The effect is to more easily dissolve the dirt in the clattles and to reader the washing much easier. There is nothing in it to injure the clothes.

-A Simple Sponge-Cake. - Take five eggs, three-quarters of a pound of softed sugar, break the eggs upon the latter, beat all together for half an hour. Take the weight of two and a half eggs in

called, in which either the soil is ma- ter; strain it when cool enough, and add nured or rested, and restored, or in fact to it one-is f peck of sait previously renewed in strength and power to pro- dissolved in warm water; also three duce the other crops which take more pounds of rice made into a thin pasts from the soil, and are therefore called by boiling, and one-half pound of powchiefly this: that the farmer must fol- gether and allow it to stand for several

recover before its strength is taxed too brown bread, as it is called outside of New England: although like Boston

vinced that it is better to turn it over fore needs to be made a special study to make it tender by battering it with a rolling pin or cleaver, and so forcing which can be made to include the largest out all its juices, she must be obstinate number of feeding crops is the best. A indeed if she prefers the latter method and the sooner her services are dispensed with the better for the temper and stomach of her employer.

-Ribbons which are very much soiled can be made clean and will look almost like new ones if washed in ammonia and water. Use half a teaspoonful of ammonia to one pint of water. Some ribbons after washing or sponging, do not need to be ironed, and, in fact, are injured by it. These should be fastened to a table or long ironing board, and, when perfectly smooth, let them alone until they are dry. If they are at all wrinkled when dry, lay a cloth which is slightly damp over them and press with a hot iron. Black silk, if sponged with cold coffee and ammonia, will be wonderfully freshened. Use a flannel cloth to remove dust from

-Fuchsias in summer. -Dr. Wolcott had a lot of fuchsias planted under the shade of a high apple tree, and all sum- | MANHATTAN BOOK CO. 16 W. 14th St. N.Y. F.O. Box 4500 mer long they kept growing and blooming better than any I have seen in the neighborhood. Next to them ranks a lot of fuchsias planted in front of an cents for east facing house on Garden street, in a rather cool, shady place, and where they were freely showered from the "You don't seem to care about anything, Agnes, since you quarreled with
Hugh Merrick. I thought you had

suds. Bed-blankets require two perhuman body. Should a man attempt to
live on bread alone, or flesh alone, or
live or flesh alone

The Cultivation of Roses.

To raise roses in perfection, it is neeful to feed them well and place them | ery package has our Trade-mark and the in the full sunlight, and not where they will be shaded by trees and shrubs. After they have bloomed, prune them closely, and also when they commence to leaf in the early spring. The beds in which they are planted must be made very rich with well-decomposed compost, dug to the depth of at least two feet. In making a rose bed, it is a good plan to take off the soil for two or three feet in depth and fill the cavity with good ordure well sotted. Then add six inches or a foot of very rich soil with a mixture of sand. After the plants are set, mulch them with long litter from the stable. This will keep the roots moist and cool during the heated term, and make Address REVISION PUBLISHERS, St Louis, Mo. a healthy growth of branches and flowers.

After the June flowering has passed, all monthly roses should be severely pruned and the new growth cut back two or three inches; also the old branches should be cut away. The handsomest flowers always spring from fresh growth from the roots; and to make these start vigorously the knife must be freely used. For a few weeks ry, but soon they will renew their beauty and give you plenty of flowers; while, if you permit the seed buds to form, it will stop the blossoming in a great degree. Therefore, as each rose rades, cut it off; or better yet, cut it while in its bloom.

From the branches which are pruned new plants can be raised. As a rule, all cuttings should be taken off just below a bud or joint; and they should be selected from young growth rather than from the old where the bark has become hardened. Try to snap the branch. If it bends without breaking it is too old to grow easily; but if it snaps off at once it is in the right condition to strike root quickly. Leave one or the cutting.

to strike root quickly. Leave one or two buds above the bottom one, and trim off twoor more of the lower leaves, as they will wilt easily, and thus injure the cutting.

Clear sand kept very moist is the best soil in which to strike cuttings, and they can be placed in a pot only an inch apart, and put up in the shade for a few days. Warmth, an even temperature and moisture are essential for ature and moisture are essential for root-growth. It will take from three to four weeks to develop the mosts, and then the plants can be placed in rich t then the plants can be placed in rich soil, with a little sand to lighten it, and

periments have proved that these fish Sold by BICHARDSON & CO., St. Louis.

-Mrs. Dresbach died from poison at Lancaster, O., seven years ago. Her BY MAIL.

married. Before the honeymoon was over her husband discovered in her trunk a bundle of old love-letters writ-

It is because the nature of each of these different crops is not the same; that one seems to rest the soil, that clover actually leaves the soil better than it was before, besides adding to it in the shape of roots, stems and leaves, a large agood plan to sow a few radish seeds is a good plan to sow a few radish seeds are removed and destroyed much trouble is a was in love with Stevens, at Bellaire, or any other seed hard to germ nate, it is a good plan to sow a few radish seeds is a good plan to sow a few radish seeds and plant food for the

seeds are ready to come up, and the roots are off the ground before they become troublesome.

The New York Times gives the following recipe for an easy washing lowing recipe for an easy washing . LOUISIANA. This is furnished by Mr. Wm. Will, 1613

Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.: Some time since I received a severe injury to my O. CAPTAIN PRACABLE back, by falling against the awarp edge of a From the French of Tamoruma Gaverna, 18m4; G. P. Padmani's Sons, Paper, Sci.; cloth, E. B. "In this delightful work Gautter surpassed himself." marble step, the stone penetrating it at least a half-inch, and leaving a very painful wound. and produced the model of picturesque rematers. Henry James, Jr. After suffering for a time, I concluded to apply St. Jacobs Oil, and am pleased to say that the results exceeded my expectations.

ever used. A MAN who rises by his profession -a build-

[Rockford (III.) Register]

Fell Against a Sharp Edge.

in jail awaiting trial.

er of elevators. [Chambersburgh (Pa.) Herald.] After vain y spending five hungred dollars for other remedies to relieve my wife, I have no hesitation in declaring, that St. Jacobs Oil will cure Neuralgia, says M. V. B. Hersom, Esq., (of Pinkham & Hersom.) Boston, Mass.

an enthusiastic fodorser of its merits. Tun fellow who was much struck by a young lady wanted to return a kiss for the blow .-Lowell Citizen

Is It Possible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelton, etc. make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.-I'net.

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