RTANT FOOD TE STS.

SOWING THE SEED.

duce More Economical and ul Articles for the Table. cial food analyses by the tes and Canadian govern-been studied with interest. States government report ames of eighteen well-known wders, some of them adverre cream-of-tartar powders, ain alum.

t shows the Royal to be a n-of-tartar baking powder, in strength, evolving 160.6 of leavening gas per single wder. There were eight of cream-of-tartar pow-nd their average strength bic inches of gas per ounce

ian government investiga-f a still larger number of he Royal Baking Powder so shown the purest and rength, containing fortyt more leavening gas per the average of all the other

tar powders. res are very instructive to I housekeeper. They indi-he Royal Baking Powder than 33 per cent further in the others, or is one-third mical. Still more important iowever, they prove this pop-e has been brought to the e has been brought to the ree of purity—for to its su-burity this superiority in lue-and consequently that e may be insured the purest olesome food.

ders of lower strength are ave large amounts of impurfood. This fact is emphae report of the Ohio State issioner, who while finding practically pure, found no er to contain less than 10

nert or foreign matter. stics show that there is used nufacture of the Royal owder more than half of eam-of-tartar consumed in States for all purposes. The sale thus indicated for the ing Powder-greater than other baking powders comperhaps even a higher evi-that already quoted of the of this article, and of its inmess to modern cookery.

rth Has Begun Wabbling. ons are to be made simulta-Washington and at Manilla, hilippine islands, which is ectly opposite Washington on ide of the globe, to see what tter with the axis of our bservations show that for the earth has not been rethat important if imaginary she has done for centuries, its have decided that it is to find, if possible, what it Those who have studdied declare that if the varianue in the course of some nd very indefinite period we in artic climate at Washinge latitude of every place on will be changed, and our s will be useless. An equa-scope has been finished and g diligent inquiry will be the whys and whyfores of r performances of old mother ashington Correspondent.

RUSSIAN THISTLE.

the Plant and How to Eradicate It.

ision of Botany in the U.S. at of Agriculture is in receipt ic advices on the appearance sian thistle in various new Bulletin No. 15 of this Diviins colored maps showing the n which it has been found to It has since been re-1893. the following places: Lake county. Ind.; Ca

Goodhue county, Minn.; Marn county, Minn.; Northwest-son county, Neb.; Blue Hill, bunty, Neb.; Stockville, Frony, Neb.; Parks, Dundy coun-La Salle, Weld county, Colo.; da county, Idaho, and Maniida. est all these localities it has only along the line of rail-d, with the exception of Namis now officially reported for time.

A man sewed pumplitist in the set. And hoped to get a crop of whest; And then strewed acorns on the lea, Expecting to raise pears to est

Another person wiser yet. Sowed watermelons on a hill, And said good cookies three hold bet Of navy beans he d cat his uil.

Another sage of wisdom vast Sowed peas from nicht tilt early morn, Expectin sthat he'd reap af last A wondrous crop of fine sweet corn.

I know a boy with brith black eyes Who thinks sometime he'il be a man-A min respected, stron r and wise-Who works upon the same queer plan.

He swears and fights, he chews and smoke: He cheats at marbles when he can. Now, please to tell me. little focks, How long before he il be a man

I know a girl who dreams of fame, Yet idles precious hours away What can she reap but crief and shame, Who sows the seeds of sloth all day? —Sylvia Farnum

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. "Do you go back to the store in the evening?" asked the young lady, as he rose from the table.

"Yes, I think so. I am expected to keep open in the evening." "But you have an assistant?"

"Yes."

"Then I advise you not to make yourself a slave to business. We shall hope for the pleasure of your company occasionally in the evening."

James Cromwell felt flattered, and looking full in the young lady's face, he thought to himself, "She is very pretty, and she seems to show me a great deal of politeness."

"Thank you, Miss Manton, for your kind invitation. I will accept it very soon-as soon as I think I can be spared from my business."

"You will be quite welcome," said Clara, graciously. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly

to be wise:" So runs an old proverb. This was illustrated in the case of James Cromwell, who ignorant of the real opinion entertained of him by Miss Manton, began, after a while, to conceive the delusive thought that she had taken a fancy to him. but we are anticipating. Three evenings later, when supper was con-cluded, James Cromwell made no movement to go back to the store. This was quickly observed by Clara, who said, with a smile:

"You are going to remain with us this evening are you not, Mr. Cromwell!"

"If it will be agreeable," he said. "Can you doubt it?" she said, with a look which quickened the pulsations of Cromwell's heart. "I get so tired passing the evening alone. Papa gets hold of a paper or maga-zine, and I am left to my own devices for amusement."

She invited Cromwell to their private parlor, which was furnished with a piano.

"Do you like music, Mr. Crom-well?" she inquired. "Very much indeed," he answered,

though the truth was he scarcely knew one tune from another.

"Perhaps you are a musician?" "Not at all," he said hastily, and in this statement, at least, he was correct. "Won't you play some-thing, Miss Manton?" "I haven't anything new, but if

you don't mind old pieces, I will play for you." She played a noisy instrumental

perfectly true," said James Cromwell, plucking up courage; "you sing like a nightingale." So the evening was passed. The

young lady paid assidious attention to her visitor, and when they parted her task was a complished. James Cromwell was in love.

CHAPTER XIV. A Declaration and How It Was Received.

Robert Raymond did not propose to rebel against his guardian's arrangements, however disagreeable they were to himself. He had written a letter to Paul Morton, and he hoped that his remonstrance would have some effect. But meanwhile he had determined to accept his fate, and act in accordance with the instructions which had been given

him

There was a private school in Madison, kept by a college graduate. and to this school Robert was sent by James Cromwell. He found himself the most advanced pupil in the classics, and he soon found that his teacher's acquirements were far from extensive or thorough. Still he could learn by his own efforts, though not of course, as well as at his former school, and he resolved to make the best of it.

Meanwhile the flirtation between James Cromwell and Clara Manton continued. The young lady was always gracious, and to far as her manner went, might readily be supposed to have formed a decided inclination for her admirer, for such the druggist had now become. She had a certain dash and liveliness of manner which fascinated him, and he felt flattered in no slight degree that such a young lady should have singled him out as her favorite.

One evening there was to be a concert in the village.

James Cromwell brought home tickets, and said diffidently, "Miss Manton, will you do me the favor to accompany me to the concert this evening?

"Thank you, Mr. Cromwell," she answered, smiling graciously, "I will accept with pleasure. I was wishing to go, but papa does not feel very well to-day, so I had made up my mind that I must pass my time at home. At what hour does the concert commence?"

"At half-past seven." "Will it be time if I am ready at a quarter past?"

"Quite so."

"Then you may depend on me." Strange as it may appear, it was the first time in his life that James Cromwell ever acted as escort to a lady in visiting a place of public en-tertainment, and he felt a degree of awkwardness because of that. But when Clara Menton appeared she was so gracious and sociable that all his mauvaise haute disappeared, and he walked arm in arm with her, feeling easier and more unembarrassed than he had supposed to be possible. When they entered the hall he glanced around him with pride at the thought it would be preceived that he was the chosen cavalier of such an attractive young lady. Of the concert it is unnecessary to speak. It closed at a comparatively early hour, and the two wended their way homeward.

"Shall we prolong our walk a little?" he said. "It is still early, and

it is very pleasant." "Yes; that will be pleasant," she

time to porsuado him. I cannot tell. But whatever he decides, I cannot disobey him."

Whon Clara returned home her father happened to be still up. He had become interested in something that he was reading, and this caused him to defer his hour of retiring.

"Well, papa," said Clara, "I've got some news for you."

"What is it?" "I've had an offer."

"An offer? Who from?"

"Oh, from that ridiculous druggist, Cromwell." "Well, what did you say?"

"I referred him to you. He's go ing to call to morrow."

"Well, what shall I say? Just give me instructions. Do you love him?

"Stuff and nonsense, papa! As if anybody could! Such a ridiculous creature as he is!"

"Then I am to decline the honor of his relationship?"

"Not exactly."

"But you don't love him?"

"That is not necessary in marriage. Thank Providence, I am not sentimental, and never shall break my heart for love. When I marry want to marry a man who has got some money. Just find out if he's worth ten thousand dollars. If he is, and will agree to settle half of it on me, I will become Mrs. Cromwell whenever he says the word. Otherwise, I won't. But of course, this must be your condition, not mine. I am supposed to be perfectly indifferent to money. I dare say shall rail against you on account of your mercenary spirit, if he can't meet the condition, and comes to complain to me. You won't mind that will you?"

"Not a particle. Rail away, if you think best. It won't break any bones.'

"Well, I am rather tired, and will go to bed. Good night, papa! Just let my suitor understand that you are inexorable, will you?" "Very good. i understand you."

CHAPTER XV.

A Mercenary Parent.

James Cromwell lost no time the next morning in waiting upon Mr. Manton. He was in that state when suspense is intolerable, and he wanted to have his fate decided at once. Accordingly, soon after break-tast, he was introduced into the presence of Clara's father, whom he found a.one. The young lady, considerately foreseeing the visit, had gone out for a walk. Mr. Manton was sitting indolently in a rocking chair, reading.

"Good morning, Mr. Cromwell," he said. "Take a chair, if you please, and excuse my rising. I am not young and strong like you, but an invalid."

"Oh, certainly," said Cromwell, doing as directed. "I have come to see you, Mr. Manton," he proceeded, "on important business."

"Indeed!" said his companion. whose cue was to assume entire ignorance until informed of the nature of his errand.

"You have a daughter," proceeded the young man, nervously. "Yes, and an excellent girl she is,

said Mr. Manton, warmly." I am sorry to say that this was not Mr. Manton's real opinion. He and Clara, in fact, used to quarrel pretty often in private, and he had more than once styled her a cross-grained ixen and termagant, and used other



Magnificent Court Entertainments

Some court entertainments, recently have been magnificent. The court din-ner given in Vienna in honor of the German emperor had peculiar features. Though the guests numbered eighty, the whole dinner was served on gold plates and dishes. The centerpieces and vases likewise were of massive gold. Really two dinners were served, because it was Friday. Beside each plate lay two menus, a fish menu on simple white cardboard with the imperial eagle in relief and a meat menu with the usual gold chaments and the eagle in gold. As the guests sat down every one was asked by the lackeys wheather a fish or meat dinner would be agreeable, and then one menu be agreeable, and then one more than the taken away. So the servants knew what dishes to serve. Only the emperor, Archduchess Maria Theresa, Archduchess Caroline and two cardinals fasted. Everybody else selected the meat dinner. — Vienna Letter.

Avoiding Pain and Peril.

Defensive measures against the foe are ever adopted by a wise commander. You can be commander of the situation and strike a decisive blow at the start at that dangerous and releatless enemy, rheuma-tism, if attacked by it, by resorting in time to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks permanently the progress of a malady, among the most obstinate, painful and possibly dangerous against which medical possibly dangerous against which medical skill and the resou ces of materia medica ate arrayed. No evid nee is more concur-rent and convincing than that which proves that the Bitters neutralizes the rheumatic polson and checks its farther development in the system. For malarial and kidney trouble, dyspepsia, want of vitality, nerv-ousn'ss, liver complaint and constipation. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the leading remedy.

Crimson Clover. A very great deal is being said and written about crimson clover. As a forage plant it possesses qualities worthy of consideration in localities to which it is adapted. It does best in a more southern climate than that of most parts of the United Ssates north of a latitude of 40 degrees. In several parts of Iowa and northern lilinois it has proved unsatisfactory on account of winter killing. The plant is annual, and where it thrives it is sown in July or August and matures a crop early the next season.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

A New Musical Instrument.

A Swedish electrician and musician has succeeded, after years' trying, in making a new and, it is reported, a most successful musical instrument, which is played with keys like a plano. Which is played which are strung a score of tuned bells, a series of steel bars struck by metallic hammers, a row of steel strings of proper tension, an xylophone and a fraudulent bagpipe made of a bar of steel and an electric current. The music from the new instrument is said to be very pleasing.-Stockholm Letter.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

The Russian Thistle.

The United States senate has inserted in the agricultural appropriation bill an item of \$1.000,000 "for the des-truction of the Russian cactus, to be apportioned by the secretary of agri-culture among the several states infested, said apportionment to be made in accordance with the necessities of the case, to be ascertained by the secre-tary, and to be paid to the governor of each of said states upon his executing an obligation on behalf of his state that the sum so maid shall be fullfully and the sum so paid shall be faithfully ap-plied in connection with any sum which may be raised for that purpose in his state for the destruction of said cactus.

Make Your Own Bitters

Becketee's Dry Bitters: Steketee's Dry Bitters. One package of Steketee's Dry Bitters will make one Gallon of the best bitters known; will cure indigestion, pains in the-stomach, fever and ague. Acts upon the Kidneys and Bladder; the best tonic known. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, postage prepaid. Price 30 cts. for single. or two packages for o cts. U. S. stamps taken in payment. Address GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Sich.

A Record.

"How are you getting along with your new servant girl?" asked the caller. "Our new servant girl?" repeated the hostess, with some indignation in her voice. "Why, she has been with us for four days!"—Washington Star.

Karl's Clover Root Tea. The great Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation, 25c.,50c.,6L

Red Cedars for Windbreaks.

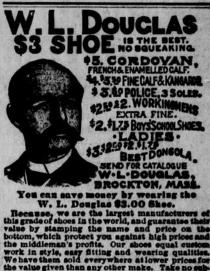
Red cedar make fine windbreaks in many places in the west where pines cannot be successfully raised. A windcannot be successfully raised. A wind-break of evergreen possesses many evi-dent advantages over one of deciduous trees, and it is to be regretted that the the small extra difficulty of growing the former so often decides people in favor of the latter.

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Three Home Seekers' Excursions To all parts of the West and Northwest via the Chicago. Millwaukes & St. Paul Rail-wsy at practically half rates. Round trip tickets, good for return passage within twenty days from date of sale will be sold on September 11 and 25 and October 9, 1864.

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Q.

currence of the Russian thistle is regarded by the Botanist of rtment as a very serious mat-he urges its immediate and eradication from that state. gion already infested by the thistle lies in the plains east of ky mountains and is, therefore, ed by this great natural barrier wheat raising areas of Idaho, gton and Oregon, Nevada and The only way in which it can ais area is by introduction in imseed and by transportation the passes of the Rocky mounspecially along railroads. Every or should be used by the farm-civil authorities of this region minate it along the railroads. use only the cleanest and best hent obtainale. If the Russian once infests this region its next ill be to cross the Sierra Nevada wheat areas of central Califor-The importance, therefore, of tionary measures along the great ain chains is clearly apparent. n about the 15th of August to the September the Russian thistle to produce its seed, and, being mual, the effectual method of ng its progress is to kill the plant tting, plowing and harrowing or before this time. In the case or before this thick in a literady in-eat fields which are already in-the grain should be harvested as possible, the stubble left long, hole field mowed close to the d, and after a few days drying equire in addition plowing and gh harrowing. A copy of Bulle-15 will be forwarded to any apt, and a specimen of any plant sed to be the Russian thistle will itively identified upon receipt by partment of Agriculture.

current number of Harper's People contains, besides the fifth ment of Ruth McEnery Stuart's ing "Story of Babette." instructicles on "Bows and Bow-shoot-and "Weather Hints to Young a thrilling tale of a general's ow Escape in Havana Harbor." any delightful short stories and

honey in wooden frames is never

piece, to which James Cromwell listened in silence, with very little idea of what was being played. His eyes were fixed rather on the young lady herself.

"How do you like it, Mr. Cromwell?"

"Very much, indeed," said Cromwell, hitching his chair a little nearer the instrument, and then coloring, lest the movement should have been observed.

"I think I will sing you something," said Clara. "I don't sing in public, but before an intimate friend I do not feel so bashful."

The words, "intimate friend," slipped out so easily and naturally that she seemed unconscious of them, but they were intentional and she glanced out of the corners of her eyes to watch their effect. She saw that Cromwell's eyes brightened, and the color came to his pale cheeks, and then she knew that they had produced the effect that she had intended.

"She is certainly very charming." thought Cromwell. "and she is very triendly. I don't think I ever met a young lady so attractive."

'He's getting in love," said Clara to herself. "It'll be fun to see him when he gets carried away by the tender passion. I've heard of eloquent eyes, but I don't think his are capable of looking like anything except those of a ferret. Well, I'll see the play through."

She accordingly sang the well-known song. "Then I'll Remember Thee," putting into it as much meaning as possible. and occasionally glancing in a languishing manner at the young man who sat uneasily in to you?" his chair, and began to feel the symptoms of love. He sat as if spellbound when she had finished.

"Why don't you compliment me. Mr. Cromwell?" she asked. turning with a smile. "Do you know you are wanting in your duty, sir? Every young lady expects to be compli-mented, when she has done a young gentleman the favor to sing to him. "It was because I was so charmed," said James Cromwell, with more readiness than might have been expected. "I was so charmed that I

was incapable of saying a word." "I am afraid you are like the rest of your sex, a sad flatterer, Mr. Cromwell." said the young lady, shaking her head, with a smile "You don't expect me to believe that.now, do you?

"Yes, I do, Miss Manton, for it is

2. 1. 1. 1.

returned. "Papa is probably asleep by this time, and won't miss me. What a charming concert we had." "None of them sang as well as you, Miss Manton," said Cromwell.

"O, now you are flattering me, Mr. Cromwell. I cannot permit that, you know," she said playfully.

"No," he said earnestly, "I am not flattering you, Miss Clara. You are so-so-I hope you'll excuse me, but you are so beautiful and attract-

ive that-" "O, Mr. Cromwell!" uttered Clara; adding to herself. "I dare say he's going to propose. Well, it's just as well now as at any other time. How ridiculous it makes him look, being in love!"

Luckily unconscious of the thoughts that were passing through the mind of his companion, Cromwell burst out, "But it's true. Miss Clara. I love you; and I don't think I can live without you. Will you marry me?"

"I am afraid you have said such things to a great many other young ladies before. How can I believe you are in earnest?"

"No; on my honor," he said earnestly, "I never loved before. Do not doubt the sincerity of my attach-ment. Don't you think you can look favorably upon my suit?"

"Perhaps I might," she answered coyly. "That is, in time. It is so sudden, you know. It is not more than a month since I first met you."

"But in that month I have learned to love you better than any one I ever knew, Miss Clara. Can't you give me some encouragement? Tell me that I am not wholly disagreeable

"If you had been, would I have accepted your invitation this evening. Mr. Cromwell?"

"Then you do like me a little?" he said. overjoyed.

"Perhaps a little," she said coquettishly. After some time. Clara thought it polite to confess that she had herself

no particular objections to him as a husband-a confession which filled the enamored druggist with delight -...but." she proceeded. "I cannot marry without my father s approval.'

"But do you think he will object to me?" asked Cromwell, in dismay. "Papa is a very peculiar man," answered Clara. "I never can undertake to say beforehand how he will look upon any proposition. Perhaps

Protect and the

terms equally endearing. "Yes," said James Cromwell, fer-

vently. "your daughter is charming, Mr. Manton."

"She is a good girl. It would break my heart to part with her!" said the father.

"You wouldn't object to her being married, would you?" said Cromwell, alarmed at this last statement.

"I suppose she will marry some-me," said Mr. Manton. "No, I time. should not feel it right to interfere with her marrying, if she desired it. Far be it from me to blight her young affections."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Spoiled His Eyes.

An Italian, who had a pair of showy black eyes, and was excessively vain of them, permitted himself, in a peculiarly outrageous manner, to insult a defenseless young Englishwoman who had recently lost her husband. An American painter slapped his face, and received his challenge. In the art of fence the American was proficient; and, as swords were chosen. I asked him, writes Henry Harland in the Idler. on the night before the meeting what he was going to do to the little beast. "Not kill him?" "Oh, no, I shan't kill him. I don't want to soil my hands with his dirty little life. I think I'll just put out one of his handsome black eyes." The next morning, in a wood near Viroflay, the men crossed their swords, made a few feints and passes, and then, before they had been at it a full halfminute, the Italian gave a scream. Surely enough, the American had pinked him in the eye.

The last Was First.

Teacher, to new pupil-What is your last name, my little man? New Pupil-Tommy. Teacher-What is your full name? New Pupil -Tommy Jones. Teacher-Then Jones is your last name. Tommy-No, it isn't. When I was born my name was Jones, and they didn't give me the other name for a month afterward - Brooklyn Life.

A Safe Diet.

Mother-What does the doctor say? Daughter-He says I have heart that is the least bit exciting. trouble, and must not read anything

he may give his consent at ouce. or have to confine yourself to the perhaps it may take considerable monthly magazines.

and the second second little of little of

Some men are too much like the outside of bread-crusty.

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"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refuided. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

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Billiard Table, second-hand. For sale heap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb. cheap.

Poisonous mushrooms never grow in the open fields, but always in the woods.

A SURGEON'S KNIFE

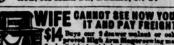
gives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly re-garded as incurable without cutting.

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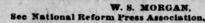


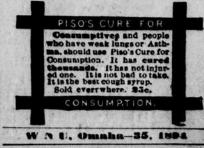
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