The following letter from the Danish poet, Hans Christian Andersen, to White-law Reid, the editor of the New York law Reid, the editor of the New York reconciliation sentiments contained in the the compromise settled upon by ladies of quiet tastes who object to plaids. The books at the time they did on his the books at the time they did-on his friendly sentiments advanced in subse. wool, which is, however, of light quality seventieth birthday-was a very happy

COPENHAGEN, April 17, 1875.

DEAR SIR-During a long period it has lows: weighed on my mind to address you-to ful illustrations, after your having so heartily interpreted my utterances about the subscriptions raised in my favor, when the dear children broke their savings. The handsomest said of this said that the have black velvet sleeves and velvet skirt, and will be worn at the watering places even in midsummer. Girlish fairs or the indifference to them; then boxes in order to support their tale-teller, whom they believed in want., Christmas morning I received the advice by telegraph. expected the books ere long, and I had then decided immediately to send you, my noble, sympathizing friend, a letter in reply. In the meantime weeks and months passed away. I therefore wrote to my rived, and exactly on my seventieth birthday I received the books. I rejoice at this gift, the dearest that could be granted to me from the powerful country where I am happy to have so many friends, young and old. Now, I do not only read about quite out of the question. I have, however, reached a greater happiness than millions of others. My seventieth birthday was a day of sunshine and bliss-from | in sastaining the former. my native country and from abroad, far away, came beautiful gifts, letters and telegrams, and the charming present from America arrived. I have to thank the Lord for such infinite grace. Yes, I am a child of fortune. My life is the most beautiful tale. But I telt myself overpow-ered; my delicate health could not bear it. During the fortnight after the birthday I have been suffering, and unable to write this letter, which I have been very anxious to send you. Be content, pray, with my words, and give my thanks in richer and better expressions to young and old, The precious work, "Picturesque Ameri-American youths' love of their old tale-HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.

Justice in Turkey.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Providence Journal says: 'The legal science does not flourish in Turkey. Some of your readers will perers on the Stamboul Bridge, and are will recognize nothing in writing, but decides only on parol testimony. Accordingly the strongest party moves his case into the court which will best suit his purpose. Dr. Washburn told me that some five against Roberts College by an adjoinsequently the local court had no jurisdicpremises, and squatting down upon the great country "sub libertate quietem."" ground proceeded, with the aid of pipes and coffee, to hear the case. The defense partook more of the treatment adopted by the medical than by the legal profes-

criminal is spared."

A Hotel Puff.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes the following eulogy of a largest hotel, I presume, in the world. Many people who go up in the sky parlors back say they could smell the hair oil on the hair of the clerks all the way up. The halls are so long and winding that many of the waiters get lost while going after a pitcher of water, and are never heard of until their remains are found years after. I went in there one morning and ordered breakfast. A small colored boy took my order, and it was so far out to the kitchen that he was grown and gray-headed when he got back. It is a very large househotel! Many travelers going South and returning by this city order their meals in advance, and frequently when they get back they have to lay over a week to make connections. The hotel is a very large one, and everything about it is very large, from the feet of the clerks, the mouths of the waiters, up to the bills. It is provided with all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, bay windows, idiots, dirty for the waiters. It is a very large hotel, the people." and everybody stops there just once."

I love has golden hair, the Loreley's Congress meets. witching, golden hair, an aureole beyond compare, fit nimbus for her face so fair. | months to hear something from the Dem-She whom I love has golden hair, cascade with dancing gladen hair, with dancing gladen hair with dancing gladen hair, with dancing gladen hair, with dancing gladen hair, with dancing gladen hair with dancing love has golden hair, Golconda mines of golden hair, sly Cupid's fell and fatal sentence of haste me to foreseen despair."— was not a carpet-bagger; he was not a carpet-b snare to haste me to foreseen despair."- shouters about Republican rascality to N. Y. Graphic.

THE obituary poetry of the Philadelphia Ledger grows ever more sweetly pathetic, and is really becoming one of the glories of American literature. Witness this

Do not fasten the lid of the coffin yet, Let me have a long look at the face of my

Please all quit the chamber and pull to the And leave me alone with my Maggie once

Gone to meet her brothers.

WE are told that "For man love is a to say that for both of 'em love is eventu-

In a recent editorial under the above Georgia. The editorial concludes as fol-

"But, on the other hand, it is not to be express my sincerest thanks for all the denied that the conciliatory sentiments sympathy you have shown me—but my which Gens. Evans and Johnson now exillness has pressed me down during this severe winter so that I have had, and still arms have not controlled the political action be bought for \$1 a yard or even less, and have, great difficulty in writing. It af- tion of the white leaders in the Southern the sleeves and lower skirt of any black forded me great pleasure to receive the States since the war closed. First, the silk dress already in hand will answer. volumes about America, with their beauti- positive action taken in those States under the apparent acquiescence in the Ku- are enlivened by bows and sashes of Klux and the White League-these, as light blue damask ribbon. illustrations, all showed a feeling which desire-and it was not difficult to show it -of cordial co-operation with honest and patriotic Republicans in the Northern States, they would have found a quick and of health will never allow me to come. the nomination of Seymour in 1868, and How charming if it could have been done | the tone of the Democratic National Connext year to the great feast; but this is vention, in which the Southern States took part, forbade patriotic men, when the sim-

ple alternative was the Republican or

"The Republican policy, which is de-nounced by the late Confederates—as, for

instance, in Fitz Hugh Lee's letter to Gen.

Bartlett, approving his speech-as vengeance, was, in fact, not vengeance at all, but a policy which the conduct of the Southern leaders imposed upon the majority. And while we and, we venture to say, the great mass of Republicans sympathize to the utmost with the fraternal spirit and aspiration of the speeches of the soldiers upon both sides to which we have alluded, the practical question is, in what way can we all make those good wishes effective and promote that reconca," is to me a dear present, and will be ciliation? It is a question that we shall preserved after me as a memory of the all have to answer practically in 1876, and to answer by deciding upon a simple al-ternative, as in 1868. If the ex-Confederate soldiers suppose that in sustaining the Republicans the intelligence and industry and character of this part of the vengeance and to postpone reconciliation, patriotic intelligence of the North knew,

A Dirty Party Trick.

lege, and set up for himself a claim to State Senator. He received a majority of or three pieces of wood to pass between | pull up all the weeds immediately after | in no case produce injury, its effects being the land in dispute. This proceeding the votes cast, but some of the voters the bars and form a partition. This may a long rain, when the ground is soft, or strengthening and curative only. Sarsap forthwith made him a party to the cause, wrote their ballots "Natt Head." In con- also serve when fowls are up at differ to cut them out with a spud; and the and thereupon the college claimed that sequence of this abbreviation of Gen. ent degrees of fatness. This requires other is to summer-fallow the whole this new controversy ought to be settled before its property should be put in jeopardy. The court saw the wisdom of this additional attention, or fowls will not keep fat and before its property should be put in jeopardy. The court saw the wisdom of this of the Democratic candidates was a Frank ficiently fatted it must be killed; other will kill nearly all weeds. This is to be reasoning, and the two Turks have since that time been fairly at work with a prospect of arriving at a conclusion some time. It turns out that Mr. Jones was pect of arriving at a conclusion some time. The criminal law does not regard of gave him a certificate of election. Now, is better to put them up at such interfenses as committed against the State, but it seems to us if Gen. Head was defeated vals as will suit the time when they will against the individual injured or his family. so was Mr. Jones also. "Natt" is as much be required for the table. The system of punishment is that which a natural abbreviation of "Nathaniel" as When the time arrives for killing, belongs to the lex talionis, and in case of a "Frank" is of "Franklin." Altogether, whether they are meant for market or ly: its repulsive character all winmurder, even, the executioner, before tak- the action of the Governor and Council is otherwise, they should be fasted without ter whenever the ground is bare of snow ing the life of the criminal, is obliged to call about as dirty a party trick as we have ever food or water for twelve or fifteen hours. and the liability to scatter foul seed in aloud three times upon the next of kin to seen resorted to by any body of men claim- This enables them to keep for some time this way. But if nothing better can say if they will condone the crime for money. If they assent, the life of the money. If they assent, the life of the money assent, the life of the lif representative elected by them. We are pleased to see that several Democratic papers have warmly denounced the action of Gov. Weston and the Council in this matter. We do not understand how any honest man can sustain them. When the certain hotel at Atlanta, Ga : "It's the people of New Hampshire are next called on to elect a Governor, Gen. Head will be a strong candidate for the Republicans. The people cannot help but sympathize on through to heaven without change of with a man who has been flagrantly chevators, and these who have written would be likely to elect him to fill the place which Gov. Weston has dishonored. Right-thinking men of all parties believe that the man who is honestly chosen by the people should hold the office to which he was elected, and they will not hesitate to rebuke those who set aside the public

verdict.—N. Y. Dispatch. POLITICAL ITEMS.

The New Haven Register remarks: Probably the mule never lived that could drive Grant." That's right. Own up when you're beaten!-Norwich Bulle-

The New Haven Palladium had an editorial in seven words on the New Hampshire outrage. It said: "And this is Democracy in New England."

this little item. Perhaps it is not worth their attention!-Buffalo Express. Our Republican friends must be wide awake. We lost the control of the any other way.

House of Representatives through the apathy of Republicans. If we continue to sleep we shall lose more, and complete the ruin of the best political party the world ever saw. To be wide awake and energetic is to recover all that we have Organization should be the watchword everywhere. Every voter who not enough is left to furnish moisture to the roots which it has, and the larger the Secretary assured me that it could fiv with wishes to maintain the Union and make start the eyes. This is a matter of some roots the less fibers there will be upon a velocity of thirty feet per second. another rebellion impossible should be invited to organize for the conflict of 1876. Lay aside all local issues until the smoke of story; for woman it is a history." This the centennial battle shall have lifted on is pretty and alliterative, but, to throw aglorious Republican victory. The ques- ing potatoes uncovered too long, and the gush, it will be nearer the mark tion for the people to answer is: "Shall their experience may be valuable to The roots of large trees are all more or the nation be governed by those who tried Republic .- Republic Magazine.

Checks, Walsts, Sleeves, Etc.

THE small pin-head checks of black caption Harper's Weekly comments on the and white known as shepherd's plaid are quent speeches by Gen. Bradley T. John- and used for basques and long round son at Richmond, Va., and Gen. Evans in over-skirts, with plain black sleeves and lower skirt. Some entire suits are made of this fabric, trimmed with heavy bands of black gros grain. The summer silks of this checked pattern are being

The handsomest suits of this kind

Pleated waists return to favor with the was far from conciliatory, and which nec- light material used for spring and sumessarily gave 'the South' no other politimer. Instead of being formed entirely cal sympathizers in 'the North' than the of pleats, even under the arms, it is the Copperheads of the war, a body of men fashion now to have but three, or at most justly and universally distrusted, and most four, pleats in each back and front, nonored friend, Gen. Christensen, New who have hitherto controlled the Demo-turned toward the middle and meeting the books were lying with some bookseller or, perhaps, at the bottom of the sea. Opposed as openly and frankly and strong. York, in order to get information whether cratic party. Had Gens. Johnson and there; this leaves the seam on the About simultaneously with his friendly ly the many unquestionable wrongs done some than when pleated as formerly. A reply I got advice that the steamer had ar- to the new citizens in the Southern States drawing-string is added in the back, to be as they now approve the generous words concealed by the belt; the pleats extend of Gen. Bartlett, had they shown a hearty to the end of the basque part, which is now quite long. These waists are being made of silk, wool, grenadine, linen and percale; sometimes they are parts of costumes, sometimes they are designed but I have before my eyes this beautiful satisfactory response. But the speeches to wear with various skirts. One made country, where my age and delicate state made by Wade Hampton at the time of of gray silk of light quality, lined with of gray silk of light quality, lined with thinner white silk, has narrow black thread lace laid down each pleat; this will be worn in the house with black, gray, blue or brown dresses. The pleats

> meet on the shoulders. thread in each seam. The modiste adfastens it, and by this simple means a

very good effect is obtained. have several small knife-pleatings turned | they are scented. toward the hand .- Harper's Buzar.

Fattening Chickens.

It is hopeless to attempt to fatten country mean to declare for a policy of chickens while they are at liberty. They must be put up in a proper coop, and they are profoundly mistaken. As the patriotic intelligence of the North knew, not be expensive. To fatten twelve

but they contemptuously reject for such a as can be, provided it does not run off ing landed proprietor, who claimed that froth, and all the old Northern Copper- after daybreak as may be possible or his and was encroached upon. The heads, and all the secret foes of the Union convenient, and then at intervals of four too thin or sparse on the lawn the whole from the depths of my heart, for the great title to the college territory is registered in the name of a Turkish subject, and conis not such a party which, in the closing they can eat up clean, and no more. steel rake (or a fine sharp harrow on a words of Gen. Bartlett's speech at Lexingtion. All the Judges appeared on the ton, can secure for 'every inch of this should be wiped and some gravel spread. ready directed; and its germination and It causes them to feed and thrive.

there are but five or six to be fatted, The Democratic Governor and Council they must not have as much room as by breaking up, as already described. sion. It was to apply a counter-irritant.

A friendly Turk appeared as soon as the plantiff stated his claim against the college of the fluid explaint of the plantiff stated his claim against the college of the fluid explaint of the plantiff stated his claim against the college of the fluid explaint of the plantiff stated his claim against the college of the fluid explaint of the plantiff of the ing this fact the Governor and Council at once; but if for home consumption it

Potato Planting.

As PLANTING time approaches the queswhole or cut potatoes should be used for | vided it is in fine powder, or it may be | sons' Purgative Pills in small doses. drop a medium or large-sized whole po- On some soils superphosphate answers tato in each hill. This, however, was in well, on others it has no effect. The times when few were grown for market | manure or composts may be applied in and the business was not managed so autumn, the more concentrated fertilizers closely as it is at present. Then also it early in spring. was considered very important that none | The surface having been already made but the largest potatoes should be used | perfectly even will require no more rollfor seed. This is still urged by many, ing than is given to it by the lawn-mow-but I think without sufficient reason. It ers. When the whole lawn is not more now plant cut seed and use much smaller | short in perfect condition by means of a | physical respect the worse for his perilous quantities than formerly. They learned to divide seed by growing Early Rose carly summer, when the grass grows rap the head and a general debility are the to divide seed by growing Early Rose early summer, when the grass grows rap the head and a general debility are the and other high-priced varieties when seed idly, it should be cut as often as every only effects remaining so far as his health the practice. It is also an important velvet." saving in planting fifteen to twenty acres to use small potatoes rather than large for seed. As good a crop of Early Rose as I have known in field culture-fully 200 bushels per acre—was grown by planting two to three eyes in a place in hills three feet apart. The ground was rich, and every eye made a vigorous ately; and if he forwards six cents for a large of the Aeronautic Society assured me tary of the Aeronautic Society assured me that M. Spinelli's breakfast consisted merely of a cup of soup, a bit of bread and a glass of light claret; so that the question of food had nothing to do with his fate. The "Independent" Philadelphia growth; the vines very nearly covering copy of some paper which contains a M. Tissandier is not only the editor of the sheets-everything to make the traveler Times is forced to admit that "Pennsyl- the ground. Peerless planted in the same story of which he has read or heard he scientific periodical entitled La Nature happy, including an undertaker's estab-lishment for the accommodation of such boarders as starve to death while waiting for the waiters. It is a very large hotel

A correspondent, who evidently cares of the for the fact that the tresses of the Lydia Thompson style have gone out of Lydia Thompson style have g shion, pens the following: 'She whom love has golden hair, the Loreley's itching, golden hair, an aureole beyond impare, fit nimbus for her face so fair.

This tendency crops out very plainly in the ground with the growing. The remedy for this is to press the finds them described in the institute. It is not very sumptuously four inches with losse are the Rue Later of the remedy for this is to press the following: 'She whom loss abundance when Congress meets.

This tendency crops out very plainly when he purchases trees. He finds them described in the institute. It is not very sumptuously described in the catalogue as "second-four inches with losse and every losses," "medium," "first-class" and "exharden slightly, and the gypsum in con-tact with the potato will benefit the this he thinks he is acting wisely, but the failure but it is extremely ingenious. A

> importance where potatoes are planted them. A tree that has plenty of fibrous in large quantities and covered by horse- roots will grow readily if proper care is power. Some farmers in my neighborhood have lost one to three acres by leavothers.-Country Gentleman.

ally a work on domestic economy, with light literature only in the first chapter.—

Exchange.

The author of "When this old hat was new" was unquestionably a verse-atile genius.

USEFUL AND BUGGESTIVE.

berries are increased in size by watering in a dry time. Fruit trees should be allowed to bear only according to their ones to buy.—N. E. Homestead. strength. If a transplanted tree grows freely it may bear a few fruits-but bear in mind growth and great fruitfulness are antagonistic processes.

skirt, and will be worn at the watering- the tapioca. Flavor when cold, and put as possible and hard water composed of

In the cultivation of garden crops the hoe and rake should be continually at work. Weeds should be taken in hand before they are barely out of the seedleaf, and one-half the usual labor of vegetable gardening will be avoided. Hoeing or earthing up of most garden crops is of immense advantage in nearly every case. One would suppose that in our hot climate flat culture would be much more beneficial; but a fair trial, say on every other row of a bed of cabbages, will show a great difference in favor of the earthed-up plants .- Western Rural.

should not extend beyond the neck of Ladies who object to fully-shirred and planting new grounds and a pleassleeves for street suits have a pretty ure garden around a gentleman's resi-roundness given to the sleeve by making dence, I was asked to plant as many it long and drawing it up slightly by a sweet-scented flowers as possible. I had lie ten times a day, the best of women to ransack my memory for the materials | twenty times a day, the fashionable man justs the sleeve to the arm by this thread, to enable me to do as desired On cogi- a hundred times a day. No estimate has tating over flowers and their odors I ever been made as to how many times a was at once struck by finding that the day a fashionable woman lies. The most stylish designs for the back greatest numbers of sweet-scented flowof basques have two side bodies, with ers are white, and out of all proportion one long side-form seam extending up to to the sweet-scented kinds in other the shoulder, and the other going into colors; yellow comes next; reds and the armhole. Small knife-pleatings set blues are somewhat on a par, and their on below the waist finish the back of the various shades follow the types, but the basque. Sleeves are almost tight, and nearer they approach to white the more of ten in a superior manner, and with un

The Care of Lawns.

respondent, the Country Gentleman gives the following directions for the prepara- good agents. tion of a lawn and keeping it in order: If the surface is rough, there are two ways for making it smooth and even. The Turkey. Some of your readers will perhaps want to remove there when they are informed that there is no such thing known as a writ of execution upon attachment for contempt, or a subpæna to contempt, or a subpæna to contempt the same party is not one of a real trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses are trolled to the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the attendance of witnesses are trolled to the trol the attendance of witnesses. The learn of the trol the party of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could be attended to the party of the copy of the copy of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could be attended to the party of the copy of the copy of the perhaps was not the party of a real peace, working the working till fine and the working till fine and the working till fine and the perhaps was not the party of the copy of the solution. It is the party of the perhaps was not the party of the copy of the perhaps was not the party of the copy of the perhaps was not the party of the copy of the perhaps was not the party of the copy of the perhaps was not the party of the copy of the perhaps w first is by breaking up the whole ground, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: gations look out for their respective coun. cause that lost, not of that which won; the sac of characters and its success would be a disastrous not want any room; indeed, the closer white clover and Kentucky blue grass and its success would be a disastrous not want any room; indeed, the closer will give a good green carnet. If retrymen, but the Turks must look out for the must look out for the decision of controversies arising between Turkish subjects, but the Judges are men who might as well be toll-gatherdesirous of lasting peace and fraternity will fight. If one is quarrelsome it is means of a stretched line, and then in- large and numerous boils. I also suffered changed with every change in the Ministry. Whichever party litigant pays the court the most 'bucksheesh' gets the most its natural and proper guardians. The Demogratic party was the party of slave. of the kind of justice he wants. There is one court which will receive in evidence only written documents, another which will thus form an even surface when of your Golden Medical Discovery and one ever it calls itself the party of reform and flat board running along the front of the making an ever surface is to apply sand couraged, but after taking four bottles of progress and liberty and justice, its very existence is its difficulty. Honest seekers of reform might join a new organization, but they contemptiously reject for such a scan be provided it does not run off will grow through the sand. This is will grow through the sand. This is neck, as you advise in pamphlet wrapping, years ago proceedings were commenced purpose the old organization of slavery, to the board. They must be well fed three well adapted to lawns which have but and it entirely disappeared. Your Discovery which the Southern utterers of the 'dirty or four times a day, the first time as soon slight inequalities of surface. If the defect consists in the grass being

When they have done feeding, the board larger scale) and grass seed sown as al-After a fortnight of this treatment you whole surface is dressed with fine comwill have good, fat fowls. If, however, post before sowing and raking. In some agents have strong tendency to break down instances a better seeding will be effected to cut them out with a spud; and the resorted to only in case the lawn is full

To keep a lawn in good condition apply a top-dressing of some fertilizer late in autumn, spreading it perfectly even. Coarse manure is objectionable for two reasons, nameas to rake off all the fibrous material left | pared, under whatever name. on the ground early in spring. Finelypulverized compost answers well, or a compost made of guano or of hen ma- action of the liver and heart. These may be tion again recurs whether large or small, | nure. The latter may be undiluted, pro- assisted, and the bowels regulated, by Parseed. The old-fashioned practice was to made into a fine compost with road dust.

Buy Small Trees.

potatoes; but the crop need not have is a virtue of which he seems to be went to and from Paris during the siege.

used in transplanting; but no amount of skill can coax a tree to live and flourish which is destitute of these little fibers. others.—Country Gentleman.

The author of "When this old hat was new" was unquestionably a verse-atile genius.

The author of "When this old hat injury from this source. Dealers in trees assert that experienced men buy small, thrifty trees, while those who are just have the Patent Stamp. less mutilated in the process of taking thrifty trees, while those who are just !

starting are anxious for the largest ones to be had. Those who are to set trees THE Gardener's Monthly says: If large the coming season will do well to learn words of plain, practical reasoning. No ruit is wanted, thinning assists. Straw- from the experience of those who, at

About the Use of Soap.

WITHOUT giving any recipes for making TAPIOCA CREAM .- Three tablespoon soap, I wish to tell all the hard-worked fuls of tapioca, one quart of milk, yolks | farmers' wives how much labor they may of three eggs, one cup of sugar, salt, one save by not using such vast quantities of whole egg, vanilla. Scald the milk add this article. For nearly five years I have the tapioca when the milk is very hot. used soap only for washing clothes. In Let it boil gently for half an hour; add all that time I have not used one pound salt; beat the eggs thoroughly; thin of soap for washing dishes and other them with about a quarter teacup of kitchen purposes. My family has ranged cold milk. Add sugar, and beat it from three to twenty-five. I have used well. Then pour into the boiling milk cistern water, limestone water as hard other ingredients besides little, and I find BLANC DE VEAU.-A brisket of veal, with all these my plan works equally yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, one cup of well. It is this: Have your water quite milk, flour, butter, salt, pepper. Cut the | hot and add a very little milk to it. This veal in pieces; boil them at least one softens the water, gives the dishes a fine hour. Make a gravy of the water in gloss and preserves the hands; it removes which it is cooked; thicken it with a lit. the grease, even that from beef, and yet tle flour (made smooth in a small quan- no grease is ever found floating on the tity of water). Add the boiled yolks of water, as when soap is used. The stone the eggs mashed fine, a little butter, and vessels I always set on the stove with a the milk. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. little water in them when the victuals Stew gently until tender. To be eaten are taken from them; thus they are hot when I am ready to wash them and the grease is easily removed.

Just try my plan, you who toil day af ter day every spring to make that barrel of soap, and let us hear how it succeeds with you. I like the great barrel of soap on washing day, but am glad to be able to dispense with its aid on all other occasions. I find that my tinware keeps bright longer when cleansed in this way than by using soap or by scouring. The habit so many of us have acquired of scouring tins is a wasteful policy; the present style of tinware will not bear it. The tin is soon scrubbed away and vessel that is fit for nothing left on ou SWEET-SCENTED FLOWERS .- A corre- hands, but, if washed in the way I have Democratic party, to hesitate for a moment the dress, as it is difficult to make them spondent of the London Gardener's Maga- described, the tin is preserved and is alzine says: Being engaged in laying out | ways bright and clean.-"Aunt Lou," in American Farm Journal.

-In Paris, they say, the best of men

THE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.-The in vention of the Wilson shuttle sewing ma chine exerts an influence over domestic co fort unequaled by any invention of the last ment it enables one person to do the work speakably more comfort. Machines will t delivered at any railroad station in this coun ty, free of transportation charges, if ordered through the company's branch house at 197 State street, Chicago. They send an elegant In response to the inquiries of a cor- catalogue and chromo circular free on appli This company want a few mor

> Thanks "From the Depths of the Heart."

cine ever invented. I thank God and you good it has done me.

Very gratefully, Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain the blood corpuscles and debilitate and otherwise permanently injure the human sys-tem, and should therefore be discarded. Dr. rilla, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood purifier, is a remedy of thirty years ago and may well give place, as it is doing, to the more positive and valuable vegetable alteratives which later medical investigation and discovery have brought to light. In Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent of weeds and in a rather desperate connflammation, Mercurial affections, Old Sores Eruptions of the Skin and Sore Eyes, as in all other blood diseases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has shown its great re medial powers, curing the most obstinate and intractable cases. Sold by all dealers in

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Lucy Hooper says in one of her Paris letters, in speaking of the disastrous ascent of the balloon Zenith: I had quite an interesting conversation with M. Tissandier, who, though sorely depressed by the is certain that the largest potato-growers | than an acre or so it may be kept cut | dreadful fate of his comrades, is in no was scarce, and finding they got large five days; later in the season not so often. is concerned. He is a quiet, modest gencrops with little seed they have continued | This will enable you always to "tread on | tleman, and seemed rather oppressed by the universal interest which his adventures have excited. It is reported he is the only one of the three who ate nothing before undertaking the ascension, but the Secre-THE average American is in a great tary of the Aeronautic Society assured me growth of the crop more than if used in nurseryman knows better, and the farm model of a flying-machine which really any other way. Cut potatoes are often burned or care, the small trees will grow faster me. It looked not unlike a dragon-fly on scorched in the sun if dropped too long and (if a fruit tree) come into bearing before being covered. Three or four condition sooner than the large ones. appeared to be a thick cord formed of hours' exposure in a cloudless May or In half a dozen years the tree that was loose, separate filaments of india-rubber June day is sufficient to destroy the crop. small when planted will be larger and which cord is to be wound up or relaxed Probably the sun and wind evaporate so finer than the other. The reason for this at pleasure by means of a key, and which much moisture from the cut potato that | is obvious. The larger the tree the larger thus moves the wings of the machine. The

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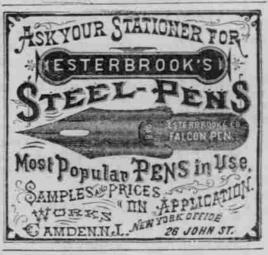
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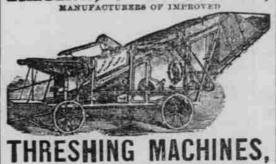
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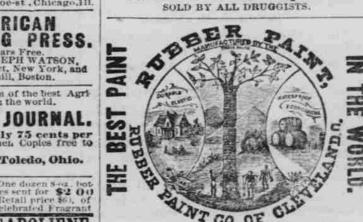
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