-Grape Pickles and ar with alternate layers of grapes and sugar, and cover with cold vinegar.

-The Agriculturist says seed-growing is an art, and advises farmers to purchase their garden seeds rather than attempt to raise them.

—A good harrow should do no more

than to simply scratch the surface an inch or two. It should remove the young grass and weeds and render the whole surface fine and clean .- Troy Times.

-Mud stains are usually hard to remove from white skirts, and it may not be known that oxalic acid applied to the soiled place and afterward rinsed thoroughly will generally take out all the trace of them. - Harper's Bazar.

-If it is desired to prolong the bloom in the garden cut off the flowers before they die. It is always desirable to cut them off just as they have passed their beauty, before they mature seeds. It should be borne in mind that the flowers are to be cut off, not pulled off.

-A good plan for storing white potatoes is to place them on a loft or floor where there is a circulation of air un- toms, but serious. derneath, and while piling them up

-A morning bath and daily exercise re proved to be promoters of health. When a bath can not be obtained, a will be found beneficial.

-Celery should be earthed up as fast as it grows in order to get it to blanch well. Still, the operation must not be commenced too early, as the growth might be weakened somewhat thereby. Above all things allow no soil to get into the heart in e. thing, as the crown is apt to rot from this. - Boston Budget.

-A Kansas farmer has a new method of putting in wheat, which the American Cultivator recommends for trial in other localities. He has a narrow iron wheel attached behind his drill, which follows in the drill row and firmly presses the soil with the seed to a greater depth. which has entered contiguous higher By his method he grows upward of tifty- ground will percolate through the soil six bushels per acre.

Baked and stuffed tomatoes: Select firm, ripe tomatoes and with a by wet ground, which will make it sharp knife cut off a thin slice from the damp. As the beauty, good appearance, stem end. Now remove the green core and fill the orifice with an onion chopped very fine, a small piece of best | high situation, it is doubtful if any conbutter, a little pepper, a little salt and a teaspoonful of cracker dust or bread erumbs. Arrange them in a bakingpan, add a little water and bake in a moderate oven. - Toledo Blade.

To make oil cloths look bright and fresh, take of milk in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls to one of molasses. After mixing thoroughly apply with a soft rag to the oil cloth, having it perfeetly clean. If the carpet is sticky after drying use less molasses. The quality of molasses varies, and an experiment on an inch or two of surface will test the quality of the compound. If well proportioned the dust will not stick to the floor more than on new oil

## CLOAKS FOR CHILDREN.

How Mothers May Makes Their Little Girls Stylish and Comfortable.

The loose wraps in modified Mother Hubbard shapes are exceedingly comfortable, and look well on slender figures. For girls of fourteen and sixteen they are most becoming. They are made of soft, fine broadcloth, and also in the cheaper woolen cloths. Dark greens, blues, and browns are the colors used, and wide satin ribbons hold them at the waist and throat, tying in loop bows with long ends. These wraps are made up for carriage wear in soft bright colored cloths and plushes. They are much warmer than opera cloaks, and set so loosely on the figure that they do not disarrange the toilet. The broad stripe flamel cloaks for

children are to be worn during the winter. The colorings are darker and more harmonious than these seen during the summer, and plush, velvet, or astrakhan are used as cuffs, collar and belt. A dainty little model for a child of four is in inch wide stripes of dark green, blue and deep wine color. It has three broad box-plaits in the back, which are stitched down, and two in front. A wide belt of crimson plush, a turn down collar and cuffs of the same, with large crimson plush buttons complete it. Another model for a boy of six or so is in shades of brown, olive and yellow, with a leather belt and cuffs. One in blue and gold for a girl of ten has a pointed hood lined with blue velvet and cuffs and collar of the same. Crimson plush cloaks are also fashionable for children, and for school girls the plain heavy cloths, trimmed with bands of astrakhan, are in vogue.-American Queen.

## Keeping Eggs Fresh.

At the Birmingham poultry show, England, prizes were offered for the best dozen preserved eggs that had been kept two months. The eggs were tested by breaking one of each set competing for the prize into a clean saucer, also by boiling one of each lot. The eggs that had been preserved in lime water, it was found on breaking them, presented cloudy whites. Eggs preserved by rubbing over with beeswax and oil, showed thin watery whites. Eggs that stood best the test of boiling, and which gained the first prize, had been simply packed in common salt. These had lost little, if any, by evaporation, had good, consistent albumen, and were pleasant to the taste. The exhibit which took the second prize was scarcely inferior in quality. These were preserved as follows: Melt one part of white wax to two parts of spermaceti, boil and mix thoroughly; or, two parts clarified suet to one of wax and two of spermaceti. Take new laid eggs, rub with antiseptic salt or fine rice starch. Wrap each egg in fine tissue paper, putting the broad end downward; screw the paper tightly at the top, leaving an inch to hold it by. Dip each egg rapidly into the fat heated to one hundred degrees. Withdraw and leave to cool. Pack broad end downward in dry, white sand or sawdust. The judges were inclined to believe that had the trial been for a longer period than two months this latter method would perhaps have proven the better of the two. The eggs were excellent, and on stripping off the waxed paper, the shells pre-sented the clean, fresh appearance of

newly laid eggs .- Western Rural.

### THE CELLAR.

Next to the kitchen no part of the -No-Egg Cookies: One cup of but- the kitchen to the cellar. Although a value. wholesome food or drink is apt to produce sudden outbreaks which, while in the aggregate less hurtful, receive more attention and are more readily noticed: but the exhalations from a damp cellar gradually poison the system, resulting in those insidious diseases that lack striking features but possess deadly energy. It is not that these exhalations are moist, though that would be serious enough, pervading all the rooms on the first floor; but this moisture leads to the rapid decay of meats, vegetables and fruits, the exhalations from which are hurtful; and to the development, preservation and propagation of those mierophytes, which we now understand are the direct agents in the production of some diseases. A damp cellar gives rise to colds, coughs, catarrnal, bronchial and pulmonary affections and fevers-diseases not violent in their symp-

It is apparent that the first essential scatter a little lime (slacked) through- of a cellar is lack of moisture. All deout the lot. Should any potatoes show sirable points follow as a matter of signs of decay they should be picked course if this is secured. Thus the cellar is to preserve fruits and vegetables in the winter-to keep them from freezing and rotting. This is its most important use and the one roost difficult good substitute is to rub the body with to secure. Fruits and vegetables will wet towels, and then with coarse ones, rot much quicker in a damp than in a till the skin glows. A glass of coid wa- dry cellar, for dampness favors rot; and I ter drunk immediately after the bath in such a cellar they will also freeze more quickly, for dampness favors frost. So a dry cellar is not only wholesome but efficient, and to have it so should be our first endeavor.

An elevated site is necessary. Let the cellar be low ground and it will be damp, no matter how well it is drained, because the ground is damp. All that the drain can do is to remove the water which collects on the floor. In welldrained cellars, but on low land, I have frequently seen beads of moisture on the wall, though the season was dry. During a rain water will collect upon the low land and afterward gradually settle into the earth; and the water to the lower ground; thus the cellar will be surrounded nearly all the time comfort and healthfulness of the house, vard and all surroundings demand a sideration can justify the selection of a

low site for the farmhouse. I know of some cellars which are perfectly dry, though not drained: but such are rare exceptions. Draining must be provided for before the wall is laid. Dig a trench a foot deep and as wide as the wall is to be, around the outside of the cellar; fill this with hard stone broken to the size of a hen's egg, and on this the wall. Also make a very shallow trench in the floor of the cellar just inside the wall and the entire length

The shorter the drain the better. Select the route having the greatest decline. A fall of one inch to each twenty feet of length will be sufficient. Tile is the best material; but other may be used with good results. I have nailed plank to form a tube; and two-inch pine plank, when entirely under ground, will last for a quarter of a century. Pump tubing is sometimes used and does very well when the volume of water to be carried off is small and the ends are closed against rats. I have made a drain that was good for fifteen years of flat stones. After the bottom of the excavation was done I made a trench in spade and about eight inches deep.

manual labor required is to shave down scarce in the millennum. - Science. the wall and to dig out one corner, where it will be necessary to leave an

incline for the exit of the horses. Have a stairway leading direct from the kitchen to the cellar; don't compel the housewife to pass through another

short as possible. Finally, don't think of doing without a cellar, or of building the house and making the cellar afterward. If you

## Gentleman. Banking Intelligence.

He wanted a position in an Austin bank. The President was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him through a little civil-service twenty-four hours. It appears, by this cross-examination.

dollar bills, how would you count "I'd wet my finger and lift up each bill until I got to the last one?"

"Because there might possibly be one | the granulations. more bill under it, and if the depositor the bank makes it, don't you see."

that trick."-Texas Siftings.

Henry, is a lawyer in Richmond, Va.

PRESERVATION OF THE HEALTH. How to Properly Construct One of the The Proper Care of the Body One of the

Most Useful Parts of a Farm-house. Most Important of All Duties. The bestowal of the "talents," refarm-house is used so much as the cel- ferred to in the Scripture, implied a wrote Lady Fullerton, when she desired lar. The first thing about the house to responsibility, an obligation to care for a title for her novel which should diswear out will be the steps leading from | them, to return them with an increased | tinetly express her ideas on the subject

ter, one of milk, two of sugar, half a thing of such great use and convenience. The body was given us, not for Have Happened," might be the watchtenspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, half it may be a great evil. A damp cellar abuse, not as a means of mere sensual word of the humorist, who knows very a teaspoonful of cinnamon or nutmeg, always is, as few things can so seriously enjoyment, but to be "occupied," to be well that the incongruities of daily life affect the health of the family. Un- cultivated and improved, at least, to be are far more remarkable than anything Tribune. was when received.

pain, sickness and suffering.

The proper care of this body, therefore, is as certainly a duty as the develment of the moral powers, the soul. in the world, depend on the state of an unamiable frame of mind, must as- for herself a similar work of mercy. sume a position of antagonism to the di-

It becomes a duty, therefore, to prethe laws which the great Creator has established for our good, these laws being as obligatory as His moral laws. nnocently disregard any of His laws. certainly not wilfully. If not strictly rue-as declared by Dr. Johnsonthat "every sick man is a rascal," it is certain that health promotes good nature, amiability, usefulness and moral-

ity. The "father of medicine," it may be, had as correct views of the real duty of the physician, nursing and the prevention of sickness, as prevail practhose in which drugs are principally employed, to the exclusion of hygienic measures.

"Men never approach nearer to God han when they give health to men," was the wise saying of one in the fardistant past-a statement worthy of any age. One in later times has said: "No man who loves his kind can be content in these days with waiting as a servant on the sick, where it is possible in so many ways to anticipate and avert huand it is now clear that a large part of it is preventible by improved social ar-

rangements," Among the more prominent means to be devised and investigated, that this A Place Where More Than Twenty-four noble work may be a success, are direct means for the prevention of the adulteration of foods and medicines, the adop- alone-viz.: that of Sonneberg, i securing an abundance of pure air, sunlight, cleanliness, temperance in all things, the disuse of tobacco and ardent spirits, the proper relations of labor, rest and sleep, etc.-Golden Rule,

## Black Eyes and the Millennium.

As the outcome of sexual selection, blue eyes are to disappear, at least from Europe. So predicts Mr. Alphonse de Candolle, in his paper on the center, as wide as the blade of the tigating the subject of heredity it fitting on the dresses, etc., each form Then I took two flat stones, and placed of the iris offered the best outward workers; nor is the business of any one one on each side of this trench, leaning visible sign. It is conspicuous; it can of them encroached upon by the emthem together at the top. The stones not be made by artifice; after early plovers of another. And this peculiar must be of such size that when leaned childhood it does not vary with age, as handicraft further resembles the great By L. O. ENERSON. FOR HIGH AND NORMAL SCHOOLS together their tops will be on a level does the color of the hair, and the clockmaking centers adjacent to the with the top of the trench. Upon these character is, on the whole distinct. For, Rhine, inasmuch as these separate I laid a stout flat stone resting on each side of the trench. This I covered care fully with earth, that the stones might according to him, there are only two branches of a thriving trade are never sorts—black, or rather brown, eyes, and blue; gray eyes being reckoned as a stone resting on each branches of a thriving trade are never sorts—black, or rather brown, eyes, and directions for executed under the same roof, or even send so these separate branches of a thriving trade are never sorts—black, or rather brown, eyes, and directions for executed under the same roof, or even send so these separate branches of a thriving trade are never sorts—black or rather brown, eyes, and directions for executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof, or even send so the executed under the same roof. fully with earth, that the stones might and blue; gray eyes being reckoned as in what might be termed a doll facnot be displaced. The extremity which mere varieties of the blue. From the tory. The subdivision of labor is in comes to the surface of the ground working up of the statistics, in part should be of wood tubing, as to this a from the series of observations made for screen to exclude vermin can be nailed. the purpose, it appears that when both wholesale dealers, so far from requir-This screen is best made by nailing parents have eyes of the same color, ing their stock of dolls in a perfect strips of zine, half an inch wide and 88.4 per cent of the children follow form, buy up the finished fragments in half an inch apart, across the opening. their parents in this feature; and of the their respective stages with a view to Put the cellar deep into the ground 11.6 per cent of children born with eyes their being put together in an economi-If on any but a low, level site, the top other than the parental color, a part of the wall should not be more than must be attributed to atavism, that is to trifling cost in a locality not far reeighteen or twenty-four inches above intermittent heredity. But the on the ground, as this will give the house rious fact comes out, that more females sufficient elevation. As the cellar should than males have black or brown eyes, market. Under these circumstances be six feet deep, this would make it from | in the proportion, say, of 49 to 45 or of four feet to four and a half below the |94 to 39. Next it appears, that with surface. Cellars are often put high different colored eyes in the two parents, to the wholesale buyers but to the pubabove ground in order to lessen the ex- 53.10 per cent of the progeny follow the cavation; this spoils the cellar, to save a fathers in being dark-eyed, and 56.91 very little work; placed so much above per cent follow their mothers in being ble to command the practical operation ground, it will not preserve fruit and dark-eved. An increase of five per cent plants during the coldest period of win- of dark-eved in each generation of dister. Rightly gone about, the labor of colorous unions must tell heavily in the Continent being considerably below excavating the cellar is not great. The course of time. It would seem that, that of our own country.-N. Y. earth can be loosened with a plow and unless specially bred by concolorous Herald. drawn out with a road scraper. All the marriages, blue-eyed belles will be

## SPRAINS.

Two Excellent Remedies for Sprained Ankles and Wrenched Wrists.

The following new remedies for room. She will have to make this trip sprains are said to have proved very many times a day, and it should be as efficacious. Dr. Thomas L. Shearer recommends and practices the use of clay, such as is used for making bricks, free from gravel, dried and finely haven't money enough for both, wait powdered in a mortar. This powdered another year, or let part of the house go | clay is mixed with mortar into a thick unfinished .- John M. Stahl, in Country and moist consistence. This is then spread on muslin to the depth of a quarter of an inch, and applied entirely around the part. Over this is placed a rubber roller bandage, just lightly enough to keep the dressing from shifting and retain the moisture. This application should be renewed every method of treatment, the most severe "Suppose now, a man was to come in sprains are cured much more rapidly

here to deposit twenty dollars in one and satisfactorily than by the old system. The same authority states that powdered dried earth sprinkled on the surface of an ulcer, and kept in position by adhesive straps, is a capital dressing for "Why would you not lift up the last cases which are so weak that even the weakest ointment tends to break down the granulations.

HOGS-Packing and shipping SHEEP-Fair to choice......

Professor Brinton, another celebrated was to see it he would want it back, but | practitioner, says that the best thing for if the twentieth bill is not lifted up and a sprain is to put the limb into a vessel there should be another bill in the pile of very hot water immediately, then add boiling water as it can be borne. "You will do," said the bank Presi- Keep the part immersed for twenty mindent. "You have been in the business utes, or until the pain subsides; then before, but I didn't suppose you knew apply a light bandage and order rest. Sometimes the joint can be used in twelve hours. If necessary, use a sili- WHEAT-No. 2 red. -Patrick Henry's grandson, Wirt cate of sodium dressing. - Scientific

## A WANT SUPPLIED.

A True Story of the War That Surpass Many Old Fletiens. "Too Strange Not To Be True," continued in as good a condition as it he is likely to invent. I used to think that Cornelius O'Dowd's story of the enthusiastic old lady who sent an enor-Like a beautiful piece of mechanism, mous pin-cushion to Garibaldi in Road," The Spirit of the Times, New York, as a watch, every part of which sustains prison was a delightful piece of non- after an exhaustive interview with all leadan intimate relation to every other, im- sense that must have emanated from ing horsemen, stablemen, sportsmen, divolving a mutual dependence, the human the writer's brain. I dare say now ers and breeders of horses of the country, body is a wonderful structure, so ad- that she really did send it, and a pair states that St. Jacobs Cii, the great pain-

with no organ or tissue that is not nec- sation to allude to one of the charities and beast. ssary to its office, all intimately re- practiced during the civil war by a few lated. It is placed "under law," or ladies in Philadelphia, who were in the stablished conditions of health, from habit of sending food and clothing to the faithful observance of which, definite the Southern prisoners at Fort Delaresults may reasonably be expected. ware. Those were days when the most Indeed, obedience to these health laws simple necessaries of life had risen to is as sure to produce health as a regard an enormous value, and the shoes, to any laws or conditions, while dis- stockings, and flannels, to say nothing obedience is certain to be followed by of tobacco, pickles and jellies, all cost more than it was pleasant to contemand kindness of the Federal officers. opment of the mind, or the improve- these offerings, though sent by Southern sympathizers, were always safely Indeed, since our labors, our usefulness delivered to the sick and wounded prisoners, who watched for them the body, our health, any neglect in with a grateful eagerness that well rethis regard, any wilful disregard of paid the trouble and cost. Speaking onditions, which implies sickness and of these things, a lady who had listsuffering, with impaired usefulness, and ened with great attention now claimed

"But we used to send our boxes to said, with a gentle assumption of suserve the health, to increase it as far perior patriotism that I could not sufas possible, or, in other words, to obey ficiently admire, though doubting greatly that it had ever been worth their while to risk their goods on such a perilous and uncertain journey. We, His dependent creatures, can not .. Why, I remember," she went on, making pocket pin cushions."

> "Yes." she said, with tender and true feminine sympathy for distress. "The poor fellows had not even a place to

put their pins." I answered nothing. Garibaldi and his tribute melted into insignificance tically to-day, at least, in some circles, before this thoughtful charity. Those who recollect the condition of our captured soldiers, the starved and ragged prisoners of a starved and ragged enemy-those who remember them when released, who heard their statements, or who even saw the highly sensational photographs of gaunt and haggard keletons that circulated freely through the country-can perhaps appreciate the grimness of the joke-fit for the pages of "Death's Jest Book"-that these fevered, desperate, dving men man misery. Prevention is better cure: "had no place to put their pins."-Lippincott's Magazine.

## MAKING DOLLS.

Millions of Dolls are Made Every Year.

It has been stated that in one district

tion of a simple and nourishing diet. Thuringia, there are employed no less than thirty-two thousand persons in the manufacture of toys, and that of dolls alone there are exported from the same locality more than twenty-four million annually; but, unlike the ordinary occupations of a toy-making village, the absence of male workers in respect to the manufacture of dolls is everywhere to be noted. The business falls exclusively to the women and children. The carying of the heads and bodies, painting heredity in the color of the eyes in the the faces and necks, preparing the legs ten times its value. human species, recently published in and arms, adjusting these limbs to the W. Jennings Demorest Publisher, 17 E. 14th St., New York, the Archives des Sciences In inves- bodies, and cutting out, sewing and occurred to De Candolle that the color a distinct department of labor as performed by as many distinct classes of every case executed by the villagers in their own homes; following which the cal manner, and at a bomparatively moved from the port whence it is intended to ship them into the foreign the ordinary German dolls with which we are familiar can be offered, not only lie at large, at a price that would be of such an industry here, the value of hand labor in remote districts on the

THE	GENERAL	MARKET	s.
	KANSAS CI	TY, Novemb	er 24.
CATTLE-	Shipping Steers Grass Texas Native Cows Butchers' Stee	\$4 55 @. 3 10 @.	5 20 3 5) 3 25
HOGS-Go	od to choice he	avy 4 10 6	4 15
WHEAT-	No. 2 red No. 3	51 66	51% 41%
CORN-No	Rejected	27 65	25
RYE-No.	ancy, per sack.	39 66	30%
HAY-IAT	ge baled Choice creame	N 181 69.	8 50
EGGS-Ch	Full cream	24 65	14
PORK-Ha	ims oulders les	1146	6
WOOL-MI	ssouri, unwash	ed. 15 %	17.56
TOTATOL	ST. LOU		
	Shipping Steers Butchers' steer	3 50 64	4 50
HOGS-He SHEEP-F	ary ar to choice hoice	2 25 6	3 40
WHEAT-	No. 2 red	3 to 6	3 20
CORN-No	No. 3 2 mixed	5.46	34
RYE-No.	No. 2 red. No. 3 2 mixed 2	47 6	47%
	Middling		11 25
10 10 10 11	CHICAGO	0.	
HOGS-Pa	Good to enoice.	ing 4 15 6	445

WHEAT-No. 2 red.....

NEW YORK.

OATS-No. 2.

PORK-New Mess....

CATTLE-Exports ...

-Some years ago, when a new railway was opened to the Highlands, a Highlander heard of it and hought a ticket for the first excursion. The train was about half the distance to the next station when a collision took place, and poor Donald was thrown unceremoniously into an adjoining of improbability. "Too Absurd Not to park. On recovering his senses the neighbors asked him how he liked his ride, "Ob," replied Donald, "I liked it fine, but they have an awfu' nasty quick way in puttin ane oot. "-N. F.

## All for 50 Cents.

Mr. E. C. Walker, Editor "Track and justed that it is able to perform all of of silk covered toilet bottles to match. cure, will do all that is claimed for it in the Double Action its functions with ease and perfection, Sometime ago I chanced in conver- cure of sches, pains and suffering in man DEVALVED

> It is not an observation of natural blatory that a steam whistle makes a borne fly .- Tonkers Guzette.

## Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Vol-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. entrial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheuplate. Thanks to the unfailing courtesy matism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 3 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphiet, free.

> Wirn the drunkard life is reel .- Philedelphia Chronicie.

A.M. VAUGHAN, Editor of the "Greenwich Review, "Greenwich, O., writes: "Last January I met with a severe accident. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found our own soldiers at Libby prison." she nothing to do me any good till I was recommended HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. I bought a box, and at the end of two months I was completely well. It is the best salve in the market."

> You are over head and ears in detd boeause you haven't paid your hatter.

SPECIAL attention of the reader is called "how we used to spend hours and hours to the advertisement of the POULTRY KEEP-ER which appeared in our columns three "Pocket pin cushions!" I repeated weeks ago. This well-known journal has no connection whatever with any paper running an advertisement copied verbatim from ours. Our former offer is still open.

Neven yet knew a gun put on trial that didn't result in its discharge.

COUGHS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, etc., quickly relieved by Brown's Bron-CHIAL TROCHES. A simple, effectual and superior remedy. Sold only in boxes.

A WOMAN may not tell her age, but her age is less considerate. It tells on her. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c.

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Ir afflicted with Sore Eves, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists seil it. 25c. A PROMISING young man-One who gets his clothing on credit. - Chicago Nan.

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he Splendid Hollday Numbers. Send twenty cents for the current number with Pattern Sold by all Newsdraiers and Postmanters.

# THE SONG GREETING,

## CHILDREN'S SONGS

And How to Sing Them. FOR COMMON SCHOOLS. Endorsed by Christine Nilsson. Theo. Thomas and others. Any school music teacher will be at once captivated by the charming, genial character of the songs, which are 54 in number. By Wm. L. Tomlins. Teacher's Edition, 75c., \$7.20 per dozen. Scholar's Edition, 30c., \$3.00 per dozen.

Of Responses and Sentences for Church Service.

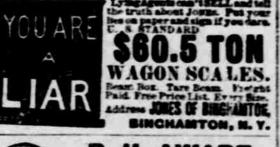
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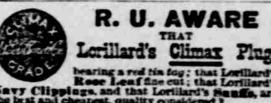
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Length of Barrel, 25% in. Number of Shats, 15. Weight, 8% lbs. Factory Price, \$27.00. Our Price, \$20.00. On receipt of Iwenty Isolars we will send this life, together with 160 CENTRAL PIRE RE-

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