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A Good Baughter. There are other ministers of love more conspicuous than a good daughter, but none in which a gentler, lovelier spirit dwells, and none to which the heart's warm requitals more joyfully respond. She is the steady light of her father's house. Her idea is indissolubly connected with that of his happy fireside. She is the morning sun and evening star. The grace, vivacity, and tenderness of her sex have their place in the mighty sway which she holds over his spirit. The lesson of recorded wisdom which he reads with her eyes comes to his mind with a new charm, as blended with the beloved melody of her voice. He scarcey knows weariness which her song does not make him forget, or gloom which is proof against the young brightness of her smile. She is the pride and ornament of his hospitality and the gentle nurse of his sickness, and the constant agent of those name-

A quick and permanent cure. Mr. J. M. "I take great pleast re in saying that in a case of neuralg a in my family I found Salvation Oil effectual and s. ee ly in the cure of the patient.

proofs of love.

less, numberless acts of kindness which

one cares to have rendered because

they are unpretending but expressive

Mrs. George W. Buell, o: Mer den, Conn. has made a bed quilt which contains 1,116

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The only truly brave people are those who re not afraid of the tru h. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Propra. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

There are no promises of help in the E

Gaining power never dees an ambition There is a great deal of selfishness that

To Young Wives. A disappointed bachelor has said that some time after marriage a man's wife ceases to be supremely attractive to him. Never was a greater libel. Beauty preserved and grace retained can never lose tiefr charm or yield their empire. The preservation of our bodies in their original healthy perfection and comeliness is a sacred du y. Every young mother who will faithfully carry out the directions given with each bottle of "Mother's Friend" will never lose figure or complexion. Tie d inty bud will mature into the blooming rose, and old age will find her blessing the day she first used "Mother's Friend." Fold by all druggists.

Baker's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Quickly relieves throat and lung d.seases and im-serts vigor and new life. Sold by druggists. All I am, or can be, I owe to my angel mother, —Abraham Lincoln.

Don't fool with indigestion nor with disordered liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box. Even in the darkest bour of earthly ill, roman's fond affecti na glow. - Sand.

Hammond's CALUMET, Lard, Hams and Bacon. All first-class grocers and market men handle this brand. Made from prime Netraska hogs. Try it. THE G. H. HAM MOND Co., South Omaha, Neb.

Disguise our bondage as we will, 't's wonan, woman rules us still .- Moore. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chil-

iren teething, softens the gums, reduces in ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. Some men app ar stiff as a result of prac ising r gid economy.

"Hauson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refureur druggist for it. Price 15 cents. The society of ladies is the school of te liteness. - Mountfert.

Excursion Rates South. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroso will sell ese rion tickets Sept. 27 and Oct. 25, 1892, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip, to numerous po nts to the Southeast, South and couthwest. For full particulars, maps, time table; r any other informat on, apply to C. W. Humphrey, Northern Presenger Agent, 170 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn., to City Ticket office, 204 C ark street, (hicago to ny Agent C & E. I. railroad, or to Charles . Store, General Passenger Agen', room

15, First Nat onal Bank building, Chicago. Earth has nothing more tender than a pi-cus weman's heart.—Luther.

It May be interesting to Know That when exc rsi n rates are made to Chicago for people who live in the east, to en :ble them to attend the World's fair next year, it is contemplated by the western oads to also make exc rsion rates fr m hicago to all rincipal b siness and tourst points in the west, north west and southest, so that those "ho des re to spend a lew weeks among their friends in the Great

West may have an opportunity of so doing without incurring much additional expense. may be well to consider this subject in ivance of actual time of starting, and the hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. has issued maps and other instructivere d ing matter, which it will te glad to furnish free of expense upon application by postal card addressed to Gro. H. HEAFORD, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. A salmon with "two tails" was recently

aught in Coos bay, Ore. Lovely woman, that caus d our cares, can

THE GETTING IT DOWN the GETTING IT DOWN
to bad enough, with the ordinary pill. But the having it
down is worse. And, after
all the disturbance, there's
only a little temporary good.
From beginning to end, Dr.
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better. They're the smallest
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any child is ready for. Then
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A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS. Asthma The African Role Plant, discovered in Congo, West Africa, is Nature's Sure Cure for Asthma. Cure Guaranteed or Ho Fay. Export Office, 1164 Broadway, New York. For Large Trial Case, FREE by Endt, address Esta Informació Co., 132 Vino St., Gladanati Ohio.

THE SWINGING GATE. The twilight is full of sadness,
And the wind in its coat of gray
Skulks like a wolf thro' the shadow
And will not be scared away.

Down at the foot of the garden The gate is swinging slow, As if invisible footsteps Were passing to and fre.

And it seems to me, in my musing,
They were feet of my coming fate,
That will find their way to my thresho
And puss it like the gate.

Ye unseen messengers? Or is it sorrow and boding Of future griefs and cares! The gate swings slowly, slowly,

O say, do ye bring good tidings

I sit in the growing lamp light;
But a shadow fills my heart.
—Harper's Weekly.

THE CASTAWAYS. On a December morning, in the

year 1.83, a small steamer, homeward bound from a New Zealand port. was approaching the meridian of the Horn, but on a parallel more southerly than it is now the custom of steamships to take in rounding that stormy, ice-girt desolate and most inhospitable of all headlands. December in those distant regions

that morning was as fair and still as a breezeless April day in this country, but the swell of the vast tract of ocean ran ceaselessl -reminiscent respirations of a giantess whose conflict with the heavens is eternal, and whose breathing pauses are very few and far between indeed. Over this long, dark blue, westerly swell the great metal fabric went sweeping in long, floating, launching courtesies. whitening the water astern of her

with a mile of wake. The chief officer was on the bridge: the first breakfast bell had rung and the captain, smart as a naval officer in buttons and lace trimmings quitted the chart room and joined the mate to take a look around before going below. This skipper was a man of eagle sight, and instantly on directing his eyes over the ship's bow he exclaimed:

.What is that black object you-The chief mate peered and the captain leveled a telescope.

"A ship's boat," said he and seemingly full of people." The boat, when sighted, was some three or four miles distant, and the speed of the steamship was about thirteen knots. In a few minutes the alarm in the engine room rang its reverberatory warning, sending a little thrill of wonder throughout the ship so rarely is that telegraph handled on

·1 count eight men. sir," cried the chief mate, with a binocular glass at Again the engine room alarm rang

out; the pulsing that for days had been ceaselessly throbbing through the long fabric languished, and in a few minutes to another summons of the metal tongue below ceased, and the great steamship floated along to her own impetus slowly till the boat was within the toss of a biscuit off the bow, with the passengers crowding to the side, and sailors and waiters and steerage folk blackening the rail for-

ward. The occupants of the boat consisted of eight wild, harry, veritable scarecrows of men. dressed in divers fashions-Scotch caps, sea boots, toil-worn monkey jackets, and the like. "Boat ahoy." hailed the captain as

she slowly washed alongside. . What is wrong with you?" A fellow standing up in the stern sheets cried back in a strong Yankee

"For God's sake, sir. take us aboard! Our water's almost given out and there's nothing left to eat.' . Look out for the end of a line. strong enough to get aboard without

"Aye, sir, we'll manage it." A rope was thrown, and one after another the fellows came swinging and scraping and scrambling up the clean side of the steamship. The passengers crowded around and gazed at them with curiosity and pity. Their sympathetic eyes seemed to find famine painfully expressed in the leathern countenances that stared back at them through mats of hair. "We must let your boat go."

the captain. "Anything belonging to you to come

go. sir. If sa lors' sea blessings can

over the long, tall heave of Cape Horn swell.

"How came you into this mess? nquired the captain. The man who had spoken before made answer.

"We're all that's left of the crew of She was a whaler, one hundred and the middle watch.'

"It wanted ten minutes to bells" exclaimed a man and a general emphatic, hairy nod followed the interruption. "I was the first to smell fire," continued the other. 'call it what hour ve like. I gave the alarm and all hands turned to with hoses and buckets. But there was a deal of oil in the hold and the ship's planks was thick with grease besides and that gave us no chance. By ten o'clock in the morning the flames had bursted

through and was shooting up mast high, and then we calculated it was time to look to the boats." The others stood listening with hard, solid, leathery faces generally gazing with steadfast eyes at the speaker, but sometimes glancing askant at the captain and the crowd

of others which stood around. ·There was a tarnation ugly sea running." the man went on, 'and the whole wheel being deserted, the ship had fallen off and lay in the trough, and the lowering of the stern boats, whalemen though they was who had the handling of 'em. cost our company of twenty-eight souls the loss of all hands, saving them as stand afore ye."

whose brow and eyes were almost concealed by a quantity of coarse red

·Well us eight men got away in the boat," proceeded the spokesman, bringing along with us nothin' but a small bag of bread and about six gallons of fresh water. We've been washing about since Tuesday, and now, the Lord be praised here we ba with a chance of getting something to white rhinoceros frequently dies from eat, and, what's more pleasurable eating poisonous plants which have no still to our feelings the opportunity effect on the black one probably be-of comfortably turning in." cause the fine scent of the latter tells A murmur of pity ran among the him it is dangerous.

assengers several of whom were FARM AND HOUSE! [OLD. ladies and there was more than one somewhat loud whisper to the effect thas the captain ought really to send the poor creatures lorward at once to get some breakfast instead of holding them starving and dry with thirst to talk. The eagle-eyed skipper, however asked several questions before

dismissing them. ·Since, then, by their own confession, the fire gave them plenty of time to escape from the bark, how was it they had left her so ill-provisioned as

thes represented?" This was most satisfactorily counted for. Other inquiries of a alacrity and intelligence. Every sentence that one or another of them let fall was corroborated by the rest. Their tale of suffering, indeed, in the open boat was almost harrowing, and the captain. with the first note of sympathy that his voice had taken ordered them to go forward, adding that after a good hot meal had been served them they might turn in and sleep for the rest of the day wherever they could make a bed. At the breakfast in the saloon noth-

ing was talked about but the Ameri-

can whaler that had been consumed by fire, the dreadful drowning of some two-thirds of her crew and the miracs mid-summer, and the weather of ulous deliverance of the survivors from the inexpressible perils and horrors of an open boat in the solitude of the stormiest part of ocean the wide world over. A benevolent gentleman proposed a subscription. Before the uncheon bell was rung a sum of thirty nounds sterling had been collected The incident was a break in the monotony, and when the eight men reppeared on deck during the afternoon they were promptly approached by the passengers, who obliged them to recite again and yet again their melancholy story of maritime disaster. On the morning of the third day following the date of this rescue a ship was sighted almost directly in a line with the vessets course. As she was neared she was seen to be rigged with stump or Cape Horn topgallant masts: she was also under very easy canvas which gave her a very short handed look in that quiet sea. Great wooden davits overhung her sides from which dangled a number of boats. She presented a very grimv. worn aspect, and had manifestly kept the sea for months. It was observed by the chief officer, standing on the bridge of the steamer, that the eight rescued men, who were looking at the sail shead along with some of the crew and steerage passengers. disclosed several symptoms of uneasiness and even of agitation. Suddenly the stripes and stars, with the stars inverted were run aloft to the peak end -- signal of distress. The engines were slowed and the steamer's head put so as to pass the vessel within easy hailing distance.

A man aboard the bark stood in the mizzen rigging. ·Steamer abov!" he roared.

· Helio! "I have lost a boat and eight of my Have you seen anything of

The captain, who had gained the oridge, lifted his hand. Bark ahoy!" he cried. . What bark is that?"

"The George Washington, whaler, of Boston one hundred and eighty- have tried the bagging system will four days out The captain of the steamship concealed a sour grin.

·How came you to lose your boat and the men? ·They stole her one middle watch and sneaked away from the ship." The captain of the steamship

laughed. ·We have your men safe here," he shouted: 'glad to learn that you are not burned down to the water's edge. and that the rest of your crew look brisk, considering that they are bawled the captain. "Are you drowned men. Send a boat and you shall have your sailors."-W. Clark Russell in Wit and Wisdom.

HISTORY CORRECTED. one Man Doubted the Generally Accept ed Last Words of Pitt. The last words of William Pitt are reported to have been 'Oh, my country! How I love my country!" But Lord Rosebery, in his recent memoir of .The Great Commoner," quotes an set I could not get their true value anecdote which Mr. Disraeli used to tell that proves that one man at least | a good deal of time setting and takhad a word about the authenticity of the exclamation. When Mr. Disraeli ·Can t help it.sir, thankful enough entered parliament he used often to to be here I reckon," answered the dine at the house of commons, where fellow who had called from the stern he was generally served by a grim old sheets and who acted as spokesman. wa.ter who was supposed to possess a secret treasure of political tradition. The young member sought to win his Nothing by the etarnal. Let her | confidence. One day the venerable domestic relented. "You hear many freight a craft she ain't going to float lies told as history, sir." he said. "Do you know what Mr. Pitt's last words The boat was sent adr ft, the en- were?" Of course," said Mr. gine bell rang out, once more the Disraell; 'they are well known: Oh, great mail steamer was thrashing my country! How I love my country!" "Nonsense," said the old man. "I'll tell you how it was. late one night I was called out of bed by a messenger in a postchaise shouting to me outside of the window, ... What is it? I said. You're to get up and dress and bring some of your meat pies the Boston bark George Washington. down to Mr. Pitt at Autney.' So I went: and as we drove along he told eighty-four days out. It were four me that Mr. Pitt had not been able to days ago. I was the first to smell take any food, but had suddenly said: fire, some while arter two o'clock, in I think I could eat one of Bellamy's mutton pies.' And so I was sent for post-haste. When we arrived Mr. Pitt was dead. Them was his last words: I think I could eat one of Bellamy's meat pies.''' An Etxraordinary Place.

The Boston Globe thus sizes New York up: 'History is not burdened with anything that ever happened in New York. It is a fa t that nobody ever was born in New York. Invariably the man of the period who cuts any kind of a swath in the Broadway throng originated somewhere else than in New York. Many people die in New York. But almost never is anybody buried there. The leaders of this extraordinary place how G. F. Jenks of Lime Rock last generally come from the farm or the village, and after thirty or forty years of racing up and down that swarming island they fall before the sickle of the universal reaper and are boxed up hastily and returned to their native soil or carted over on to Long Island."

The C. t in Art. Until the present century the peculiar difficulties offered by the structure and texture of cats had hardly been surmounted. When the old masters drew a cat they made it solid and hard-it is probable that the "A bad job! A measly, cruel, bad varieties they knew were less beautijob!" here broke in a long-jawed man, ful than those which we now delight in-but also there was a conventional negle t of the furry character of the surface. In painting a cat now the danger is in avoiding a false solidity, to lose all sense of the osseous forms in securing softness and lightness -Sat

urday Review. The White Rhingeeros. American traveler tell us that the

THE MOST EFFICIENT PROTEC-TION FOR GRAPES;

Bay:ging at the Right Time-The Value of Hen_A Handy Closet_Horti-

hold Histps.

Bagging Grapes. Birds insects willdew and black tot are the chief enemies to the grapes, and between them the grower has his hands full in trying to secure like nature were responded to with a good crop. Clim sate and soil have much to do in causing the black rot and mildew, and the effect of these can be partly cou nteracted by superior cultivation. It is rarely that a season is so wet that mildew cannot be prevented by hi igh cultivation, constant care and the use of spray. Similarly black rot cs n be prevented to a large extent.

> er time probably affords the most sufficient protection. from all the enemies which destroy the grapes. Birds very rarely attempt to peck through the bags, and this nuisance is entirely prevented from doing any great inurv. Insects are likewise excluded if the bags are properly put on. The black rot and mildew are also largely prevented from destroying the crop bagging entails are the only objections raised to the method, but then there is expense and extra work in

But bagging the grapes at the prop-

through the bagging process. The expense and labor all methods of progressive farming. The farmer that does not insure himself against all risk is the one who will eventually lose all. For many years it is possible to succeed without adopting any of the protective methods but a season will come when all may be lost. Luck is often counted by farmers as good sense and good pianning. Upon this basis many advocate the old loose methods, for they are less expensive, and in some cases they answer just as well. But farming in this age cannot be conducted upon such a plan with any

great success for a long period. Bags must be applied to the grapes before the berries are nearly grown, or else they will not protect against the black rot, although they will against birds and insects. The bunches should be covered as soon as possible after the berries are set The ordinary paper bags of two pounds, such as used by merchants should be slipped over the bunches and pinned or tied around the stem. At the bottom of each bag an opening escape. This can be done by driving them into the r holes. A prominer a chisel through a bunch of 50 bags

The bags will cost on an average from \$1 to \$1.50 per 1,000, and boys can be taught to pin them on for \$1 a day. One thousand or more should constitute a day's work. It is not difficult work where the vines are properly trained on trellis work. After all, the bagging is not much more expensive than spraying several times with fungicides, and they certainly keep the grapes in better condition. The bags protect the large bunches from the wind and rain. which often spoil the finest ones. The general result is such that those who

can Cultivator.

not fail to use it again. - Cor. Ameri-

What Is a Hen Worth? I am getting more and more tired of breeds that want to set, says writer in the National Stockman. always have a lot of hens shut up to break them from setting; this is a great waste of time on the hen's part and some on mine. And when you do break a hen from setting it will only be a short time before she is at it again. Yes, for the special purpose of egg-production we must have special-purpose hens.

What is a hen worth? I mean a hen at maturity, or near enough to begin to lay eggs. It costs so much the ground. for feed and she will lay so many eggs during the year, and at the end of the year she will be worth a certain sum for table purposes. I have never been able to keep separate accounts. In fact, having breeds that for eggs because they necessarily lost ing care of their chickens. My hens, not too old, will average about ought to lay 150 to 200 eggs in a year, say \$2.25 to \$5 worth of eggs at eighteen cents a dozen. Cost of and plums can be taken up and set feed seventy-five cents and the worth out and be allowed to grow and maat the end of the year fifty cents for ture fruit meat would leave \$1 to \$1.75 for profit and to pay original cost of hen. That is an estimate; here are some facts: Last year my hens averaged but fifty-eight eggs; this was owing to having so many old hens, but here

is the account for the year with 124 24 hens, at :0c..... 8 62.0) Feed for one year 57.00 \$119.00 86 chickens raised 18.00

hen a year: the eggs cost nine and a half cents a dozen for feed. The profit on each hen was eighty-two cents. Well it is not a big showing but it left me over \$100 better off than if I had not kept hens. But how the wealth would have rolled in if I had cleaned out the houses every week and broken my back spading up the water to remove the bitter taste. yards to pre.ent cholera, to say nothing of hurrying out of bed in the winter mornings to give the hers a warm spirits of camphor mixed in equal "mash" for their breakfast as soon as parts they come off the roost.

The Latest About Silos. A Rhode Island correspondent of the New England Homestead tells year built three large silos and simply covered the tops with nnely cut hay. In using the silage he took it from the top and by so doing prevented the mold that results from exposure. He kept the cut hay constantly on the top and supplied more | covered and in a d y place. as needed. His cows and horses ate the silage with avidity, and he could with tin or zinc and used to set hot out it. He furthermore says: "It has tection to the kitchen table. been satisfactorily settled in this vicinity that silos are a valuable large cities and wholesale markets. It has been shown that silage can be kept without the great expense of weighting and time at the busy season of filling the sile."

A H ndy Closet. Closets are as convenient to have in the carriage-house or barn as in the house, and yet few farmers have arabic and gum tragacanth dissolved them. Some have harness closets to in sufficient water to make a thick protect fine harness from dust or paste. empty shoe-box answers very well soil

and saves time and expense for lumber. One of the broad sides being taken off, nail cleats across its ends to form a door, and hang it with hinges so as to open and freely. Fit in shelves of inch board as long as the box is wide. and fasten with pails from the outside. Put on a latch or button fastening, and the closet is complete. It may be nailed against the inside of the carriage-house between the upright joists at a convenient height and in a convenient spot. It will be surprising how many things w'll soon find a proper place there-paint-pots oil-cans, wrenches, and all the various tools and requisites that one wants to know where to find and does not want littering up the floor or workbench and getting lost. A shelf or two in it may well be reserved for seeds, if no better place is provided, so that they may be kept safeand dry and secure from mice. -Country Gen-

It Pays to Pulverize. An exchange gives the following item which illustrates the importance of thoroughly pulverizing the ground:

A few years ago a team was kept harrowing on nine acres for fourteen days. The land was to be sown in wheat The harrowing was proonged because the weather was so drouthy that it was hoped in this way to coax enough moisture to the surface to prevent the added commercial fertilizer from burning up the seed. With ordinary cultivation this land would have yielded 25 to 28 bushels of wheat to the acre. but this thorough harrowing made the surface soil as ine as meal, and a crop of 43 bushels to the acre was the result. Such an increase, it would readily be seen, would pay very largely for the additional and apparently excessive labor that was put on it. but we have no doubt that such a result can often be achieved by such means. The con tinuous barrowing not only made a very fine surface soil, but made just the compact bed beneath that the wheat crop loves.

Keeping the Ruts Away. Everybody knows that a ferret will drive away the rats but everybody does not know how to manage a ferret, which must be done carefully, for should the ferret get away he will be more destructive than a hundred rata says Poultry Keeper. But it is an easy matter to keep a ferret in a cage. and as the animal gives off a very strong odor his presence is quickly noticeable to the rats. If they find out that there is a ferret on the premises they will leave as fast as their legs will carry them, as they should be made to allow the water to well know that a ferret can pursue poultryman who had over a hundred chicks killed by rata in one night, could do nothing for relief until he purchased a ferret, which is kept in a cage in the brooder house. Since the cage with the ferret has been placed in the house there have been no signs of rats, as they left in a body.

Horticultural Hints. Guage the distance of planting by the variety.

If you plant a tree, care for it; de not let it die of neglect. Unless land s low and wet, se strawberries on level land.

A tree must not only have room grow, but to grow vigorously. Eor good fruit, blackberries should not be freed to make too much

Poultry manure is a splendid fertilizer to apply to strawberry plants. Putting the dish and wash water around peach trees gives a healthier growth. For a family supply a targer vari-

ety is needed than when growing for ting back severely tends to increase

It is a critical time with all kinds of plants whenever the roots are out of Beware of novelties unless you are

willing to be disappointed, at least to some extent. No uniform rule for orcharding or small fruit growing can be given for take the Laxative Gum Drops, the all localities

A deep soil even if not so r ch, is one for an orchard. A planting of currants gived rea- box costs 10c the large 25c. Get 120 eggs each; a good non-setter sonably good care will last from fif-Sucker plants among blackberry

In a general way budding can be done at any time when the stock is mak ng a vigorous growth and good

buds can be had. The surest and in fact the only way of eradicating purslane from the garden is by pulling up the plants and feeding to poultry or the pigs

Household Helps. Do not keep house plants in draught Salads should be served the day

they are prepared. Gum camphor scattered about mice haunts will drive them away. Cheese should be kept under glass or in tin or earthenware, not in wood.

A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar is said to be a remedy for hiccough. Knives for the table should never be used to cook with but should be

kept by themselves. if a pot of tea has boiled while standing on the hob, add a little cold A remedy for chilblains is to apply

The oil left from a box of sardines is an excellent addition to codfish balls, or any kind of minced fish, instead of butter. A half glass of tepid water with a heaping teaspoonful each of salt and

any kind of poison. Baking Powder-Carbonate of soda oz ; tartaric acid. | oz ; flour. 1 lb. Mix thoroughly, and keep tightly A board a foot square and covered

dry mustard is an antidote for most

not keep the stock he now keeps with- kettles or pans upon, is a great pro-Keep the lid off when boiling cabbage turnips, peas or beans. Cook adjunct to a milk producer near the the first two named vegetables fast in salted water for half an hour.

> soot should fall upon the carpet or rug, cover quickly with dry sait before sweeping, and not a mark will be left The mucilage that proves satisfactory is made of e ual parts of gum

thieves; but it is with small handy There are a few tree seeds that closets for odds and ends that we grow easier than pears if taken fresh have to deal at present. If you have from the fruit and stuck in the ground not such a one, you can make it. An and covered an inch deep with rich

Just as a rotten tenement collapses when too great a weight or strain is brought to bear upon the upper floors, so does a puny physique collapse and cave in when au jected to the strain of disease which must come sooner or later if it is not reinforced and built up. Hes-tetter's Stomach Bitters is of immense service to the debilitated, the nervous and the dyspeptic because it strengthens and prevents them from caving in. It is not necessary to have the biceps of a Samson to be healthfully vigorous. Many slender apparently fragile and under-sized people enjoy phenomenal health. Vigor-means the ability to digest, sleep and eat well. This power Hostetter's Stemach Bitters will confer. It will, besides, cure malaria, bilious rheumatic and kidney ailments, mitigate the infirmities of age and overcome nervousness, Remem er weman s most perf t when no tw ma ly - Gals one

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esting book on CAREFUL LIV-ING; free. Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver all—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

PATRICK GILMORE

Patrick Gilmore, the world renowned musician, band leader and manager, died last week at the Lindell hotel at St. Louis of heart failure due to indigestion. He had for several days been feeling unwell and consulted a physician. No one thought that he was seriously ill un-Removing currant bushes and cut- til his disease assumed an aggravated character and he passed away at the age of 63 years, just at a time when he was in full possession of his fame and apparently had many years of active life before him. It shows how careful we ought to be to resist the first attack of indigestion. Whenever this malady assails us we should best remedy for indigestion and dyspepsia on the market. These Gum preferable to a richer but shallower Drops are mild and agreeable, and certain in their action. The small

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