The Bible in Japan.

According to the British and Foreign bible society, there is little chance for circulation of the bible in Japan. The society says of Japan: "The progress of Christianity seems to pause before the absorption of the people in their new political Some visitors to Japan passions." say that the trouble is that the Japanese, cager to receive everything of Western civilization, have welcomed the missionaries of all sects of Christianity, and now are greatly puzzled over the rival claims of different denominations.

Business Women.

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The Frenchwoman, unlike her English sister, has, as a rule, a very good business education. In the common schools she is taught household bookkeeping and is given lessons in purchasing and useful expenditure. As a wife she is expected generally to help her husband in his business, and sometimes she manages it entirely for him. In the small stores she acts as clerk for him and in the larger ones she is an equal partner.

Ere the Farewell is Spoken

On the deck of the steamer, or on the train that is to bear you away from those dear to you, you will, if you are wise, have safely stowed away in your luggage a sufficient sup-ply of that safeguard against filness-Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. Commercial trayel-ers tourists and places of the state o ters stomach litters. Commercial trajec-ers, tourists and pioneer emigrants concur in testifying to the fortifying and saving properties of the great tonic. Use for consti-pation, biliousness, malarial and kidney complaints and nervousness.

A Rising Town.

"What's ail that racket?" "O. nothin"!" "Anything up?" "Yes; mayor and the editor. Struck a dynamite vein an' went a-

whizzen'?

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. So Unkind of Her. Mr. Grevlocks-Will you marry me, Miss Flypp? Miss Flypp-I am sorry, Mr. Greylocks; but I can only be a granddaughter to you.-Judge. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Close observation is formed by the united action of the brain and the eye.

FROM LOWELL: MASS.

The Home of Hood's Sarsaparilla -A Wonderful Cure.

"A swelling as big as a large marble came under my tongue. Physicians said it

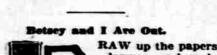
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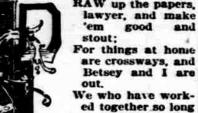
About Belgium's Armiess Artist - A Clock Garden Whose Flowers Will Tell the Time of Day Is Being Planaed as easily as an artist with the usual for the University of California.

as man and wife.

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nition of his talent.





Must pull in single harness for the rest of our nat'ral What is the matter?" say you. "I swan it's hard to tell!

Most of the years behind by very well! have no other woman-she has man-Only we've lived together as long as w

ever can. so I have talked with Betsey, and Betse has talked with me, And so we've agreed together that can't never agree; Not that we've catched each other in terrible crime; We've been a-gathering this for years, little at a time.

There was a stock of temper we bo had for a start, Although we never suspected 'twould tal us two apart: I had my various failings, bred in flesh and bone; And Betsey, like all good women, had temper of her own

The first thing I remember whereon disagreed Was something concerning heaven-# dif ference in our creed: We arg'ed the thing at breakfast, arg'ed the thing at tea, And the more we arg'ed the question, th more we didn't agree.

And the next that I remember was whe we lost a cow: She had kicked the bucket for certain the question was only-How? held my own opinion, and Betsey anoth And when we were done a-talking, we

both of us was mad. And the next that I remember, it starte in a joke; But full for a week it lasted, and ther of us spoke.

And the next was when I scolded becaus she broke a bowl: And she said I was mean and stingy visitors. and hadn't any soul.

And so that bowl kept pouring dissension in our cup; And so that blamed cow-creature was al ways a-comin' up;

And so that heaven we arg'ed to us got. But it gave us a taste of something thousand times as hot.

And so the thing kept workin', and all the self-same way; ivs somethi be indicated by the successive opensharp to say. ing and closing of buds. The work of And down on us came the neighbors, couple dozen strong. And lent their kindest sarvice for to he the thing along. And there has been days together-and many a weary week-We was both of us cross and spunky, and both too proud to speak; and I have been thinkin' and thinkin the whole of the winter and fall,

up the idea for art. Today he makes front of his canvas on an ordinary stool AGRICULTURISTS.

he holds his palette with his left foot and paints with his right easily and iome Up-to-date Hints About Cultive firmly. He opens his color box. tion of the Sell and Tields Thereof squeezes his tubes and sets his palettes -Horticalture, Viticalture and Flori-

equipment of arms and hands. He wears a sort of mittens on his feet and Growing Celery. puts his boots on himself without assistance. It is said that he even shaves himself. M. Felu has had commissions from the Archduke and Archduchess Charles Louis of Austria, who visited his studio in Antwerp, as did the Infanta Isabel of Spain, in 1885. The latter sent him the cross of the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic in recog-

Novel Wedding Procession It is not to be wondered at that in may these days of novelty we are occasion-

quires ally treated to somewhat peculiar processions. A short time ago a wedding party hit upon the novel idea of going to church on bicycles, and, as a result, the contracting parties, together with about fifty guests, suitably mounted, started in procession for the sacred edifice where the knot was to be tied. At starting there were sixteen single machines and twelve sociables, the bride and bridegroom riding side by side on one of the latter, but this number was considerably increased after

the ceremony was over. On the return reliable seedman. Now select a plot journey the newly married couple led of fine loamy soil; if black, all the the procession, their machines being better. Spade this to a depth of at decorated with bouquets. As the marleast one foot, as early in the spring riage took place on a Sunday, this unas the ground can be worked, then with ique procession attracted a great ama steel-toothed rake level off smoothly, ount of attention. Another of these and lay out beds two feet wide, but novel wedding processions took place do not raise them more than can be two or three summers ago at a Lancahelped. If the ground is not very rich, shire watering place. The bridegroom now is the time to make it so, by apwas a donkey driver, and his brother nlying some good brand of superphosphate, say a peck to each rod of bed. drivers honored him in a peculiar man-This must be raked in to a depth of ner. The marriage took place early in the morning, and the guests were confive or six inches, then again carefully rake the beds lengthwise. This Maxime Cornu is mentioned last but veved to church in a landeau, a phaeton, drawn by two donkeys, following done, draw marks crosswise. These must be very shallow, and eight inches them. A blind fiddler, playing lively apart; seed may now be sown quite airs, was seated in the phaeton, and thickly and covered by sifting fine after this came a procession of about earth over it so as just to hide the forty donkeys, without riders, driven seeds. Firm down, either with light by barefooted boys. After the happy roller or otherwise. As celery seed repair had been united, the procession reformed, and paraded the principal quires a long time to germinate, the

beds must be sprinkled once a day if streets of the town. Needless to say, the weather be dry. If this prelimthe donkey driver's wedding was a source of vast amusement to crowds of inary work has been well done, in about three weeks you will have a

A Clock Garden. A clock garden, whose flowers will tell the time of day, is being planned by Inspector H. A. Ouisterhout, of the weeds, and give water when dry until betanical division of the University of about the first of July, when the plants California. He proposes to cultivate should be removed to the field. A regrounds, arranging the plants in dial the best and most natural ground on such a garden on the university form. The hours and half hours are to

tree completely disproves the cherished theory. It is quite likely the remarkable copies, and paints portraits mATTERS OF INTEREST TO days when Columbus first discovered wooded giant was a tiny sapling in the the West Indies. It has grown steadily and without opposition since that date. The tree was as straight as an arrow

> maintained an equally stern positior to the topmost point. The Old and New Lilacs. A few years ago the writer agreed

> from its base to the first limb. 220

feet, and curiously enough, the trunk

with the popular opinion that the good old Lilac-purple and white-of the the recommend. old homestead would be spoiled by any attempts to enlarge or double its flowets or modify in any way its peculiar fragrance. But the lover of the good ination.

old varieties must decide in favor of the best new sorts after careful exinvested, says a amination. The foilage is better, they blossom profusely when much younger. the trusses of bloom are larger, the petals are larger and thicker, the fragrance is more delicate, and the doubling of the flowers of some of them give the rich expression and even the colors of the best Hyacinth. Of the single flowering sorts, well tested in Iowa, one of the best is Charles X. It is a strong grower, has good foliage. and its very large reddish purple trusses are delicately fragrant. Of the white single varieties Maria Legrayne is one of the best. It flowers when very young and its pure white trusses are large, well formed, and very fragrant. Of the double varieties we highly prize the following: President Carnot, trusses very large, flowers perfectly double with a peculiar mixed expression of light blue, pink and white.

Pyramidalis has very large compound go with him. clusters that divide into small trusses resembling the light blue hyacinth

spike. Its fragrance is peculiarly fine. Madame Jules Finger, blooms very young, trusses very large, quite compact, flowers large, perfectly double. Leon Simon only differs from the above in the color of its flowers being darker in its purple and blue shades. Mons in bush, leaves, great trusses of double flowers, and rich fragrance it is one of the best. The only purpose of these notes is to draw attention to the remarkable advances made in improving this good old shrub .-- Prof. J. L.

Budd How Plants Obtain Food. Bulletin 48. Utah experiment station. It may be interesting before we pass block to the highest bidder. The sales on the experiment proper to explain in made at retail are not published unfine bed of plants, which may be thin- a very general way how a plant obtains less they are for extra choice animals its food. The substances which make that sold considerably above the reguned to about one inch apart in the up the ash of the plant, the water lar auction quotations, says Drovers'

row. All the attention now required which it contains, and most of the ni- Journal. Domestic and foreign buywill be to keep the beds free from trogen of the combustible portion are ers carefully inspect all the arrivals as taken from the soil and the air through soon as reported, and as many animals the roots: while all the carbon and as possible that will fill their orders some of the nitrogen are taken from are purchased privately, dealers preclaimed swamp muck is undoubtedly the air by means of the leaves. When ferring this method, as it gives them which to grow celery. It should be a plant burns, the carbon or charcoal more time to examine and try their well drained and made very rich, and it contains unites with the oxygen of purchases than can be accorded where the air to form an invisible gas, usual- horses are sold under the hammer at be well fitted. The rows should be made four feet apart, and it is well ly known as carbonic acid gas. Since the speed of sixty to eighty offerings of the years that are long passed and to sink the rows an inch or two. Holes for receiving the plants should be set earth's surface, it follows that the air horses negotiated in the auction, alfirmly and the soil, if dry, pressed we breathe, the atmosphere about us, though there are many exceptions to with the feet; the plants must be must contain considerable quantities of this rule, the spirit of the bidder crewatered until established. Nothing carbonic acid gas. The green coloring ating competition, and buyers, relying more need be done for six weeks exmatter of leaves, known to scientists on each other's judgment, bid the offercept to keep all well cultivated and as chlorophyll or leafgreen, has the re- ing up to a price above his retail value. free from weeds; by that time the markable property, when under proper There is no uniformity among shippers plants will have attained about one conditions of temperature and moist- as to methods in disposing of their confoot of growth, and banking must beure, and in the presence of light, of signments, one shipper selling all the gin. This branch of celery culture has taking the carbonic acid gas from the horses he can privately out of his load. air, and of breaking it up in the cells and another shipper reserving all his of the leaf into charcoal and oxygen. horses for the auction, with the expec-The greater part of the oxygen thus tation that the better offerings will set free is thrown back into the atmos- help sell the plain and medium kind. phere, while the charcoal is caused to Buyers, however, prefer purchasing at unite with water and other substances found in the cells to form the various it gives them to find out the quality of classes of bodies that make up the their purchases they are willing to combustible portion of plants. How He Got Good Prices. A farmer who kept the best stock to where a prospective buyer has thorbe had, and whose eggs were always oughly inspected and tried a hor.:e befresh and his fowls plump, complained that he got no more for them than his neighbor, who gave his flocks but little attention, says a writer in Mirror that remain to be solved are as to what peditious; besides, the plants are in and Farmer. Both shipped their proof day the different varieties will which can be done with hoc or siade, of eggs per year. When we reflect on man responsible for delivering wateras the operator may see fit. The earth commission merchant. His friend, who ed milk to a creamery company. The should be drawn nearly to the top of had listened to the complaints, remark- creamery company sued the defendant plants, and if the self-blanching scrts ed: "How can you expect customers for three thousand dollars damages. have been used, this will be all the to know that you have something The watering was not contested, but banking required, and in about three choice to sell when you do not make the defense alleged that it had been weeks there will be a fine crop of the fact known? Why do you not ad- done by an employe who was actuated

Raise of Auction Sales of Horses.

Without invidious comparison the Those oriental balls of crystal that Chicago horse market is the largest most persons take for glass greatly increase in value with each inch o place in the world to buy horses, either diameter. While one half an inch in at private sales or at public auctions. diameter may be worth not more Every animal is sold under a guaranthan a few dollars, a ball eight inches teed representation, and is tried by the purchaser before being accepted, and in diameter is worth thousands There are a few of these crystal must be in all respects according to balls at the Metropolitan museum, the conditions of the sale. All kinds and some dealers in oriental goods of vehicles and appliances are at hand usually have half a dozen on hand. to show horses according to their sev-The Japanese call them sleepy eral uses, either as drafters, drivers or saddlers, and all sales are void if the globes, because of the dreamlike aspect of objects as seen through the animals fail to perform according to

crystal.

A horse sold sound must be so in City Man, to hunter-Lije. you've every particular, free from vices and heard a great many tough hunting able to pass a perfect veterinary examstories. Which do you think is the

toughest yarn you ever heard? A horse sold serviceably sound must Lije-I don't remember of hearin' rirtually be a sound horse for all useful no such tough yarn as you speak of. purposes of his class. He must be per-Tell you really what did happen fect in eyes, wind, not lame, not a down here, though 'bout a year ago. cribber, and be able to do as much work A man shot a bear in the head, and as a perfectly sound horse. He can be just the minute the bear felt the ball serviceably sound and be a little roundhe turned right around. He turned ing on the curb joint, but not curbed or so quick that the ball hit the man branded. He cannot be scarred from and killed him after passing through fistula, or have a hip down, but may the bear .- Philadelphia Post. be slightly cut out at the knee, or puffed a little about the ankles. He Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the cannot have scars or blemishes that feet. It cures painful, swollen, smartconstitute deformities, or blemishes ing feet and instantly takes the sting and scars that deteriorate his value out of corns and bualons. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. more than a triffe or that in any way Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting impair his usefulness for work. Car or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain bruises must be of a temporary nature. cure for sweating, callous and hot. A horse sold to wind and work must tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold be sound in wind, a good worker, not a by all druggists and shoe stores. By ribber or weaver and everything else mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lo goes with him.

A horse sold for a worker only must Roy, N. Y. be a good worker, and all imperfections

The word "Adirondack" is derived A horse negotiated at the halter is from the Indian Ha-de-ron-dack sold just as he stands, all imperfec-(meaning wood eaters), and applied tions, blemishes and unsoundness go in derision to the remnant of a oncewith him. He is sold without recompowerful tribe of Algonquins, who mend, the title only is guaranteed. were defeated in war by the Iroquois Whether the animal is sold to work and forced to seek refuge in the New single or double, he must have all other York wilderness, living for weeks qualities recommended by the aucupon the bark and roots of trees, loneer at the time of his sale. Any and finally ending their existence torse proving different from the rechere. The name was first given to ommend on which he is sold can be the several ranges and mountains and rejected, but the purchaser must examfinally adopted for the wilderness as ine and try the animal on the day it well is sold, or within the required time Mrs. D. A. McCoy,711 So.27th-st., Omaha. specified by the rules and regulations

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Godey's for July (the oldest monthly magazine in America) enters upon i sixty-eighth year of continuous publication, and celebrates the event by the issue of the Anniversary Number, the title cover of which is a reproduction of the first cover ever used by the magazine. This cover is a quaint reminder the burning of charcoal in one form or per hour. Horses sold at private retail will interest many people. It suggests another is always going on at the generally command better prices than a striking contrast when compared with the magazine covers of this time and is worth keeping as a curiosity. The Godey Company, Lafayette Place, New York. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To guit tobacco easily and forever, be magetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure naranteed, Booklet and sample free, Address terling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York Not a Joke. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, to'd her washerwoman recently that she needn't mind about washing more than the bottoms of retail and for the superior advantage her skirts, where the skirt shows, "and," said she, "when you make out your bill be sure and deduct onepay a higher price privately than they nalf on the skirts, as I will not pay would bid in the auction. The excepfor unnecessary work." The washertion to this rule is in those instances woman thought it was a joke, but found the next week that there was no joke about it. The deduction had fore he is put up under the hammer.

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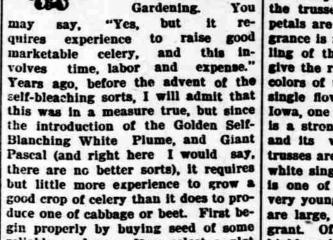
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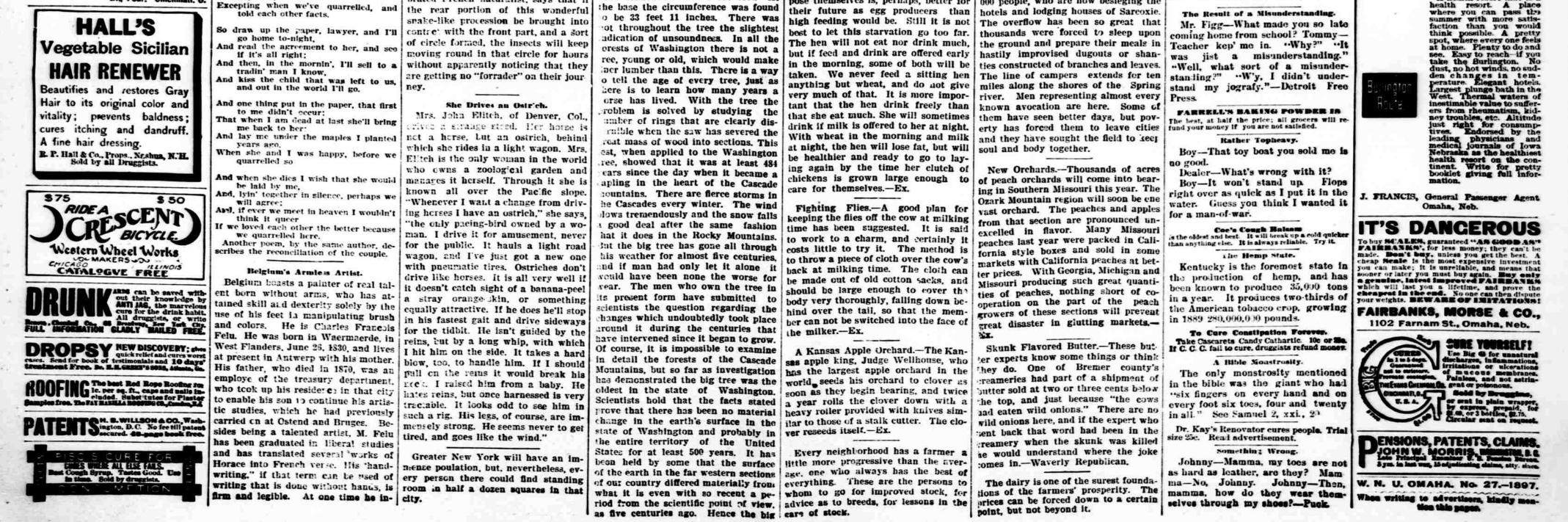


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I can't live kind with a woman, why, then, I won't at all. nd so I have talked with Betsey, and

Betsey has talked with me, we have agreed together that can't never agree; And what is hers shall be hers, and what is mine shall be mine; And I'll put it in the agreement, and tak it to her to sign.

Write on the paper, lawyer-the very firs paragraph-Of all the farm and live-stock that st shall have her half; For she has helped to earn it, through many a weary day, And it's nothing more than justice that Betsey has her pay.

Give her the house and homestead-a mar can thrive and ream: But women are skeery critters, unless they have a home: And I have always determined, and never

failed to say. That Betsey should never want a ho if I was taken away. There is a little hard money that's draw-

in' tol'rible pay; A couple of hundred dollars laid by for : bloom here." rainy day; Safe in the hands of good men, and casy to get at;

Put in another clause there, and give her half of that. Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my givin' her so much: Yes, divorce is cheap, sir, but I take n stock in such

True and fair I married her, when gust, they gather together in large was blithe and young: And Betsey was al'ays good to me, ex search of food, or for change of condiceptin' with her tongue.

Once, when I was as young as you, and not so smart, perhaps. or me she mittened a lawyer, and sev eral other chaps;

it soon-

as a loon;

And all of them was flustered, and fairly taken down, And I for a time was counted the luckiest man in town

Once when I had a fever-I won't forget was hot as a basted turkey and crazy Never an hour went by me when she out of sight-She nursed me true and tender, and stuck to me day and night

And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen clean,

Her house and kitchen was as tidy as any I ever seen: And I don't complain of Betsey, or any her acts,

producing a clock garden will be a long task, as it has never been attempted in California before, and a great deal of experimenting will be necessary to find out just what flowers should be put around the circle to indicate time. The garden will be the only one of the kind in the United States. "By getting the right varieties of flowers we can mark all the hours and some of the half-hours throughout the day." said Mr. Ouisterhout, in describing the until recently been a slow and tedprojected botanical curiosity. "The lous operation. The push scraper is flowers would be arranged like a clock, now used by all progressive growers; and in the early morning they would this is a simple tool and easily made begin to bloom, the different varieties by any one in a few minutes. Take a at different periods, according to the board six inches wide, fifteen inches light and heat. Gradually the opening long, three-fourths of an inch thick, of flowers would extend around the cir- bore a hole in the center and insert a cle, until at night the circle would be handle (a rake handle is just the all in bloom. The first garden of the thing) sloping back at a convenient kind was made at Upsala, Sweden, by angle; now brace it and you have a the botanist Linnaeus. There is also push scraper. It now requires two one in Paris, and efforts have been men with "push scrapers" one each made to cultivate them in the eastern side of row; the earth should be push-

states, but owing to the elements they ed gently against the plants, this makes have not been very successful. I think a banking of about six inches, and gets the California climate is suitable for no more dirt in the hearts than the oldsuch an experiment. The questions time handling, and is much more exflowers are best here, and at what time better shape for banking properly,

A Strange Insect Procession. In some of the Hungarian forests and in the pine woods of Norway there exists a tiny worm-like insect called celery.

the Sciara, of the genius Tipula. During the month of July or early in Au-Giant Fir of Washington. A tree that rivals in height and age numbers, preparatory to migrating in the monarchs of the redwood forests in California has just been cut into

tion. When setting out on this journey sections out in the state of Washingten, says a writer in St. Paul's Piothey stick themselves together by means of some glutinous matter, and neer Press. All the terms which have een invented to describe big trees form a huge serpent-like mass, often could be applied to this mammoth reaching a length of between forty and without flattery or exaggeration. An fifty feet and several inches in thickidea of its size may be gained from ress. As the Sciara is only on an averthe fact that if sawed into inch strips age about three-thirty-seconds of an the lumber made from the tree would inch in length, with no appreciable all ten of the largest sized freight breadth whatever, the number required cars, and the strips of wood, if placed to compose a continuous line of the end to end, would reach from the size above-mentioned is almost incalown where the tree now is-New c tlable. Their pace is, of course, very vhatcom, Wash.-across the waters sicw, and upon meeting an obstacle, f the Pacific Ocean to the land of Li such as a stick or stone, they will lung Chang. The total height of the either writhe over or around it, someree, as it stood before being felled. times breaking into two bodies for this ras 465 feet, or about one-eleventh of a mile. To the point where the first purpose. M. Guerin-Meneville, a celemb branched out was 220 feet. At brated French naturalist, says that if the base the circumference was found

eggs daily, and who keeps pure bred fowls, desires families to send orders to him direct; no egg over 24 hours old." The result was that in less than a week he had more applicants than he cold supply with twice as many hens as he possessed, and with only one advertisement, which cost him less than a dollar. There were customers waiting for him, and as soon as he made himself known they came. He received from 19 to 15 cents per dozen more than the market price for eggs and his

them.

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