OF EDEN."

in a letter to the Reed City, Michi-

pan, Cierion, Mr. Jas. G. Armstrony

Meltford, Saskatchewan, says, writ-

ing on 27th May, 1901: This is a fine country for a poin, as he can go out on the hay on and cut all the hay he needs. He turns his cattle out on the prairie, and when he is not using his horses he turns them out also. There is such an bundance of food, they never wan-

"A ledy, who has lived here eight years told me that this was the original 'Carden of Eden'. I certainly would believe it, if we could only find the apple trees. But as it is, we have many varieties of fruit-strawberries, des, saskatoons, buckleberries, red and black currents, dewberries, plums, red and black cherries, and red rampherries. All of these fruits grow wild. Then the flowers that dot the prairies, making them look like a real marken. We have eaten of the wild red currents, and they are equal if not superior to those grown in Michigan. We have sweet corn 7% inches high. As the Western farmers are all done seeding, branding cattle and sheep shearing are now progressing. Wool is only five cents a pound, and many ranchers have on hand last year's clip. I enclose you a potato som, slice of new potato, which sured 6% inches when cut. This s no fairy tale, as we are so much farther than Reed City. It is all facts. Come up and see. This has been truly called the 'garden of the west.' With fruits and flowers, lakes and streams, fish and fowl, beautiful rivers, tracts of timber and mountains, what more does a man

Information concerning all parts o Western Canada will be cheerfully given by communicating with the agent of the government of Canada, whose advertisement appears else-

If you cannot have what you prize, it is a good ching to prize what you

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

The best way to advertise is just advertise. Got at it with a view to having the people know what you most desire to sell, and incidentally letting them know that the specified items do not represent your full stock. Say interesting things about interesting goods and have the goods to talk.

Men talk of the secret of successful advertising, but it is all very plain. The esentials are to offer what people want, at fair prices, and to offer it in a way that will make readers know they want it. The art in writing an advertisement is to speak as the interested and well-informed merchant would speak to a prospective customer. The mere appearance of a business

man's name and address in every issue

of a leading newspaper will do work to increase his trade. Every business man. however, is able to give facts about his establishment which will encourage people to deal with him. To state such facts clearly in a newspaper is the principal secret of successful advertising. The idea that it takes a number of impressions to make the average advertisement effective is not new. Forty years ago an English advertiser said to the publisher of the Cornhill Magasine: "We don't consider that an advertisement seen for the first time by a reader is worth much. The second time it counts for something. The third

The difference between men and bomen who lie is that the women don't mean to: the men do.

time the reader's attention is arrested;

the fourth time be reads it through and

thinks about it; the fifth makes a pur-

chaser of him. It takes time to soak

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JUST THINK OF IT

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COLORADO

made thousands rich from small investments Particulars free. W. E. Alexander, Denver.

MALEPALO, No. 1

When the red berns through And the wintry world lies wall. For the giery of the day, Then we hear a Stful rushing Just without upon the stair, fee two white phantons coming Catch the gream of summy in

Are they Christman fairies stealing Rows of little nocks to fill? Are they angels floating hither With their message of good will? What sweet spell these elves are wear As like larks they chirp and sing; is it palms of peace from heaven That these levely spirits bring?

Eager faces peeping through, With the first red ray of sunshi Chanting cherubs come in view Mistletoe and gleaming holly, Symbols of a blessed day, n their chubby hands they carry, Streaming all along the way.

Well we know them, never wear, Of this innocent surprise; Waiting, watching, listening always, With full hearts and tender eyes, While our little household angels, White and golden in the sun, Greet us with the sweet old welcom "Merry Christmas, every-one!"

His Revenge A Christmas Story

It was Christmas Eve that year when John Maxwell went away to make his mark in this world. Alice lower was just eighteen. They had been lovers for a few years and were now engaged. Something that she had said to him about the quality of the present he brought to her on Christnas Eve piqued him. "Two years from now." he said. "I will come back to claim you. Then I will be a rich man." These had been John Maxwell's last words; and there had been a fire in his eye, and certain lines of determination about his mouth which ugured that he would make them good. But the two years had passed and six months more and Alice had

heard no word. Sitting under the old apple tree one warm May afternoon, she idly wondered whether his silence gave her pain or pleasure. When John had bidden her good-by the thought of his return had been the sustaining power in the moment of his departure. Though she had shed bitter tears over the story of his many failures: though she had received with gladness the knowledge of his first successes; though she had once waited with im- happy-aye, I was so mad as to think patience for letters that did not come, praying for me-I even thanked God long time, and Alice felt that in two years she had grown old not only in years but in experience. Did it not make the difference between eighteen and twenty? Surely, when one had left their teens behind them it was time to learn wisdom.

Ah! Alice would not whisper to ber own thoughts that there had been another teacher; that not so easy would have been the lesson of forgetfulness had not another lesson been conned in its stead. It was all a bewildering mase in the little head under the masses of rich brown hair, with just glint of red among them as the sur

gave them its-farewell kiss. But a brighter red stole into rounded cheek as a well-known step drew nearer, and a shadow for which the apple trees were not responsible was thrown beside hers.

"Good evening, Miss Alice," said cheery voice. "I thought that I should find you here. The evening is too lovely for indoor life." 'Yes," she answered, "it is

er, more impressive tones, "to grace your presence. Alice," he continued throwing himself on the ground beside her, "shall I tell you why I am so glad to find you here? Because it seems the most fitting place to tell you something else, which, though you must already know, it is fit that should put into words. They are poor words, darling. I am not versed in eloquence; and even were I, here eloquence might stammer. But they are words old as the world itself. 'I love you: I have but one hope in life. and that is, that you will share it. It

is not much that I can offer you, dear.

was she to do? Two years ago she

had given another promise; two years

of toll and homesickness had been

endured for her sake; but for six

nonths she had heard nothing. Per-

haps John had forgotten her-as ah.

she had almost added, "as she had

forgotten him." But of John. Deni Dexter knew nothing, and Dent Dex-

ter she loved. So it was, that when

half wondering at her long silence, he

again :epcated his question, she simp-

ly raised to him the sweet, fair face,

and contert with what he read there.

he stooped and pressed his first kins

Curiously enough, their wedding

day was set for Christmas Day, the

reason for fixing the time so far

ahead. Poor John Maxwell! Maybe

In all these weeks she had told him

nothing of John. Somehow she could

not gather courage to frame the

words. And John had forgotten her.

He would never know. It was better

think even while he had won her that

she might prove inconstant to him as

to her first lover. Some day when

she was his wife, his very own, ahe

would whisper the story into his ear,

and then they would bury poor John

or a bride to don her wedding dress

before the wedding day. It was all mousense, Alice thought, as later, she

tood before her mirror and saw re-

lected there her own form clad in its

"Oh, Miss Alice! law, Miss, how

stiful you do look. The

that he should not. Love is ever jealous, and he might upbraid her, or

upon the young red lips.

she thought of him.

rhite silken robes.

The little maid entered

Perhaps I should say wait, before I take you from your comfortable home. a blush of shame. But yet, why should I. If you love me, you will stand bravely by my side and we will share whatever storms life may have in store for us, as w chare its sunshina. Alice, what your answer? Will you be my wife? Ah, it had come at last. Once the girl had tried to check the torrent of his words. He had cut caught the little, detaining hand in his own strong palm and held it tightly. The small hear had drooped lower. A short gasping sob was in her throat, letting no word find its way there. What

> Christmae Eve. She knew that Dent had taken he ing with a proud glance at the child.

Christmas day is nowhere anticipated with more pleasure or celebrated third anniversary of John Maxwell's more jovially than among the jackies the ship may be on Christmas, and the navy is usually scattered all over the world, the day is invariably set aside for a general jollification. The elaborate Christmas dinner, the decorating of the ship, the skylarking and games have become tradition in the navy. The officers and men alike all join in making the day a very merry Christmas.

> Where do all the Christmas trees come from? In this country alone millions of them are sold every Yuletide and year after year the supply is equal to the demand. One would think that after a time the forests would be depleted of the young growth of pines and fir and spruce that for the most part comprise the evergreen required by custom, but each season the market contains the usual variety. Maine and Michigan are the principal sources of supply.

For this remarkable feast of Christmes of the olden time a favorite English dish was plum porridge. The Englishmen of the early centuries ate his plum porride with a sest he might well have saved for the more elaborate dishes. After such a bowl of porridge as he considered his portion there is crason to wonder where he found place for his after-cour In the centuries long gone plum pot-

diet, and say that he, too, the beautiful. The impulse of var too thought her her silken skirts she ran lightly down the large, old-fashioned lamp on the table burning dimly; but sitting in s corner on the sofa she saw a man's in feed from the permanent par

in the rotation has come to be

Gurier, who raises enough ford on one

he cannot afford to pasture his land.

Live Stock Breeders last week Pro-

fessor Curtiss of the Iowa Agriculture

College, declared very emphatically in

favor of the permanent pasture. He

declared that beef could be made

else. The pastures should receive reg-

ular attention every year, as blue grass

pastures have a tendency to run out

if grazed constantly. The best pas-

a plow. He recited the fact that Eng-

lish pastures are allowed to remain

renews his pastures by disking and

harrowing whenever the land seem

to require it. This work is done in the

spring as soon as the frost is out o

It was urged by other men prese

that these old pastures sometimes get

too rich with the droppings from suc-

cessive generations of animals. Mr.

S. N. King said that he had a pasture

that had not been disturbed for thir-

received the manure from cattle, hor-

ses, sheep and swine. In some places

now the grass is left untouched, and

the cattle will not eat it even if it is

cut and dried. He had formed the

opinion that the land is too rich and

should be plowed up. Mr. McCutchen

said he had had a pasture that acted

that way, and he had overcome the

difficulty by going over it with a disk

Iowa conditions may differ essen-

tially from those in Illinois, but such

is probably not the case. Whether

the permanent pasture be profitable

or not, it is certainly in evidence on

every hand. For the most part, the

permanent pasture is the most neglect-

ed land on the farm. Professor Curtiss

could not have had the average pas-

ture in mind when he declared it prof-

itable. Doubtless the permanent pas-

ture that makes part of his theory

is one so well cared for that each acre

a pasture may be profitable, even on

As is known to many readers of the

Farmers' Review tomatoes and cu-

cumbers are grown quite extensively

in greenhouse. Under these conditions

pollination by the wind and by insects

is out of the question. Visitors to the

University of Illinois have just now a

good opportunity of observing the pro-

cess of pollination under artificial con-

ditions. In the case of both cucumbers

and tomatoes it is a simple task and

quickly completed. The individual

blossoms of cucumbers are fertilized

by their own pollen. The attendant

takes a silver teaspoon, places it under

an open blossom and taps it lightly.

the spoon. Into this the attendant

pushes the pistils of the flower from

which he has just collected the pollen

at the base of the flower. The male

blossom shows only a flower resting

on a globular base. The male flower

is picked opened and shaken over the

female flower. The rest is left to Na-

The horticultural department of the

University is doing some good work

relative to spraying. Maps for illus-

trative teaching are being made, show-

ing good and bad methods of spraying

and good and bad ingredients used in

the process. One series shows Paris

green as seen under the microscope,

In the pure article the particles ap-

pear as small green globes. The bogus

article under the microscope shows

green crystals instead of green globes.

One commercial substitute named

"Paragrene" consists of a few green

globes scattered through a mass of

worthless rubbish. The charts should

enable an intelligent man to deter-

mine, by the aid of a microscope, the

value of any lot of Paris green offered

for sale. The charts that illustrate the

different processes of spraying, show

how a sprayed fruit appears when

seen through the microscope. The

leaf that has received the spray mist

is covered with particles of the solu-

tion, evenly and thinly. The improp-

erly sprayed leaf has great drops of the

spray mixture hanging to some parts

with nothing on other parts. The

result will be found later in the burn-

ing of the leaf in places by the spray

solution, and the rusting of the rest

of the leaf by the fungus that escaped

The United States Department of

Agriculture gives the following advice

1. Milk utensils for farm use should

he made of metal and have all joints

smoothly soldered. Never allow them

2. Do not haul waste products back

to the farm in the same cans used for

avoidable, insist that the skim milk or

3. Cans used for the return of skim

milk or whey should be emptied and

cleansed as soon as they arrive at the

4. Clean all dairy utensils by first

thoroughly rinsing them in warm

water; then clean inside and out with

a brush and hot water in which a

cleaning material is dissolved; then rinse and, lastly, sterilize by boiling

water or steam. Use pure water only.

verted in pure air, and sun if possible

until wanted for use.

5. After cleaning, keep utensile in-

Up to the present time there ans

been a keen demand for the services

of graduates of our dairy schools, espe-

cially in the line of creameries. There

have been a great many creameries co-

tablished during the last few years.

and these all demand skilled men for

butter-makers and managers. What is the result to be finally if the con-

solidation of creameries goes on? The

production stands a good chance of

A bachelor always wonders what to

the matter with a baby when it isn't

will have a wretched old age. - Detroit

competition that is now stimul

being eliminated altogether.

as to the care of milk utensils:

to become rusty or rough inside.

whey tank be kept clean.

the spray.

dust-like substance collects in

the ground.

and harrow.

high-priced land.

in grass for hundreds of years.

But at the convention of Illi

acre to more than support a

her eyes, and a bright spot of scarlet year certainly seems to have the arguin her cheeks, she tripped across the floor and turned the lamp so that its light streamed full upon her, then looked up into Dent's face to see the there-looked to find it not Dent, but some one who, for a moment seemed a stranger-some one whose face was bronzed and bearded, but with a cheaper on grass than on anything strange pallor gathering on it as he and recognition which did not come looked from her own paling face, from the dying spots of scarlet in her cheek, to the silken train which swept the floor in its purity, and the orange flowers she had fastened in her breast. Yes, she knew him now. It was John, come home to claim her for his very own. His voice was very hoarse when he spoke.

"I came for my bride," he said. she here? Is this dress for me " "Have pity," she wailed, in answer Two years were such a long while. For six months I had not heard. I thought you were dead, or had forgot-

We leave that to the women who undo us. Six months! And it seemed to you a long time to wait. Child, do you know what I have endured for the reward of this moment? What was hunger, toil, privation, homesickness to me? I almost welcomed them, for ever behind them all was the thought that all were for you, for the day which was slowly, slowly creeping on, when I might stand before you and say: 'Alice, I have proved my love with a price. You may accept it, darling, without fear. It has been purified through fire.' And when six months ago, my crowning success came, I started in search of you; but the long hardships had done their work. For months I was at Death's door, unable to write, or to let others write. Then, when I grew stronger, I said: 'I will wait until I can so to her.' You were sheltereed, cared for, and reason. I am as the man who toiled all his life in search of a glittering diamond, and when at length he picked it up triumphant, he discov-

his arm, her face upturned in its pale beauty to his. I loved you then. Believe me, I loved you then." Through the open window stole her words, paralyzing the form of an unseen listener, who had at that moment appeared upon the scene. What did it

ered it to be a piece of shining glass."

pleaded, clinging with both hands to

"John, John! Forgive me," she

He heard not the man's answering words-"Forgive you? Never!"-but brace as he snatched her unresisting form in his arms and covered her face with kisses which seemed half hatred and half love, then released her and went out into the night.

The next day a little note was put into John Maxwell's hand, and, as he and the work is done. The cucumbe tore it open, the strong man trembled plant bears two kinds of blo like a child. He had grown calmer male and female. The female plant since the night previous, though all shows a small cucumber formation the joy and lightness had died out of

you take me in your arms, and heard me say that I had loved you. Perhaps I deserved my punishment, but it is very bitter. You left me two years. If you had loved me you would not have done so. I was a child, and I forgot you and learned to love another. I no longer ask you to forgive me, since you have wreaked upon me your revenge."

His own life stretched bare blank and desolate before him. For a moment he felt a wild joy that so hers might prove. The next, after a brief struggle, his manhood conuered. His revenge should be something nobler than a girl's wrecked life something which after long and lonely years, he might recall without

Dent Dexter was alone in the cottage he had prepared for his bride, sitting with bowed head, when John Maxwell sought him out. The interview between them was very brief; but for an instant, as they parted, their hands met in a long, silent clasp, One man had given happiness one had renounced it. So the wedding day was not postponed, but Alice's fingers trembled as she again fastened her wedding dress, and tears dimmed her eyes as she bent to fasten the orange blossoms in her breast

back to his heart and home, that somehow all had been explained to him; but quite how it all happened she never knew until, a year later, her husband bent over her where she lay with her baby boy sleeping on her breast, and told her all the story, end-"He gave us our happiness, darling. We will name our boy after the man who wreaked on us such a revenge."

tage was always served with the first course of the Christmas dinner.

rebels have been very careful to touch mone of that, for recent events have taught them what the consecutivities."

Bleid Dross Regulat Harvard students of today wor be likely to rebel if they had to or m to rigid college rules on the sject of their dress, and violation which rendered them liable to a fine not less than 30 cents nor more this was one of the features of the code of discipline that prevailed at Hravard from its foundation well into the last century.

One Book Sold for 83 500. Book fanciers will be interested the reports from London of the eau-the reports from London of the beauthe other day for the record price of \$3,500. It was a special copy of the "Songs of Innocence and of Experience" (1783-94), which the author had decorated by hand for his friend, Edward Calvert, in vinose family this copy was cherished for many years. New Cure for Rhoumation.

Hester, Mo., Dec. 16.-An unusus case which has recently come to light here is exciting the keenest interes among medical men. Mrs. Elleno years with Sciatic Rheumatism so severely and so constantly that her case has been regarded as chronic and abty-five years, and during that time bas solutely incurable. At times the pain was almost unbearable and she could not rest day or night.

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Literature for the Blind.

There is a free circulating library for the blind in New York that is doboth books and music to the unfortuwith raised characters. An appeal is now being made to the public for an W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. & T. A., Cincinendowment fund by which this work can be permanently carried on.

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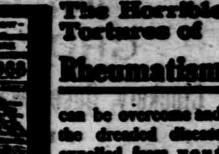
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