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Kansas Chief

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WHOLE NO., 608.

Choice Boetry.

HOWARD AT ATLANTA.

Ploughed his pod furrow,

Up from the cellar's borrow shored the little black people With freedom newly dowered, Where, beside their Morthern teache

Of the poor and long-enslaved

Reading the words of Joses. Singing the songs of David. Behald'-the dumb lips speaking

Bones of the Prophet's vision

Transformed he saw them passing Their new life's partal; Almost it seemed the mertal Pot on the immertal.

No wore with the beasts of burden We more with stone and oled, But growned with glary and boner In the image of God!

There was the human chattel Its manhood taking; There, in such dark, bee

A soul was waking! The man of many barries, With tears his eyelide pressin Stretched over these dusky forebeads His one-armed blessing.

And be said: " Whe hears can never What shall I tell the childre Up Norh shout you?"

Then ran round a whisper, a mi Some unswer deriving; And a little hor stord up: " Massa,

O. black boy of Atlanta! The slave's chain and the master's Alike are broken.

The one came of the races Hold both in tether: They are rising-all are rising, The black and white together

O, brave men and fair women! Ill comes of hate and scorning Shall the dark faces only Be turned to morning Make Time your sole avenge All-bealing, alt-redressing: Meet Fate half-way, and make it

A joy and blessing

SIX LOVE LETTERS.

"Are there sny more of these letters?" When her father asked this question in an awful tone, Lucilla Richmond could not 'angel!' say "No," and dared not say "Yes," but as And what is all this? an intermediate course, burst into tears, and sobbed behind her handkerchief.

"Bring them to me, Lucilla," said her father, as if she had answered him, as, indeed, she had; and the girl, trembling and weeping, arose to obey him.
Then Mrs. Richmond, her daughter's ver

grown older, came behind her bushand chair, and patted him on the shoulder.

she said, coaxingly. "He's a nice young man, and it is our fault, after all, as much as here, and you won't break her young lay under his hand. Then, with an ejacu-"Perhaps you approve of the whole affair, ma'am," said Mr. Richmond.

"I-no-that is, I only"—gasped the lit-tle woman; and, hearing Lucilla coming, she sank into a chair, blaming herself dreadfully for not having been present at all of ber daughter's music lessons during the past

For all this disturbance arose from a music teacher who had been giving lessons her, knowing well that she was the daugh-ter of one of the richest men in Yorkshire.

"It was inexcusable in a poor music

teacher, who should have known his place,"
Mr. Richmond declared; and he clutched
the little perfuned billet which had fallen the little perfuned billet which had fallen into his bands as he might a scerpion, and waited for the others, with a look upon his face which teld of no softening. They and little Mrs. Richmond, retreating into a come at last, six little white envelopes, tied together with blue ribbon, and were laid at cobbed: come at last, six little white envelopes, tied together with blue ribbon, and were laid at his albaw by his despairing daughter.

"Local these up until I return home this

evening," he said to his wife. "I will read them then. Meanwhile, Lucilla is not to And then Miss Lucilla went down upon her

Papa."
"No more of this absurdity, my dear," said Mr. Richmond; "be has been artful cough to make you think him perfection, for your happiness. A music teacher is not a match for Mies Richmond."

With which remarks, Mr. Richmond put on his hat and overcoat, and departed.

Then Lucilla and her mother took the

with your pape, you know, and my parents objected because of his poverty. I feel the greatest sympathy for you, and Frederick has such fine eyes, and is so pleasing. I wish I could soften your papa."

"When be has seen the letters there'll be no hope, I'm very much afraid." sobled

no hope, I'm very much afraid," sobbed

"So does Fred," said Lucilla.

"And that life would be worthless withat me; and about my being beautiful, (be property of the Crewn of France.

thought so, you know). I'm sure he ought to sympathize a little," said Mrs. Richmond. But she dared not promise that he would.
She coaxed her darling to stop erving,
and made her lie down; then went up into
her own room to put the letters into her
deek; and as she placed them into one pigcon-hole, she saw in another a bundle, tied

exactly as those were, and drew them out. These letters were to a Lucilla also. One who had received them twenty years before
—and she was now a matron old enough to have a daughter who had beart troublesunfolded them one by one, wondering how it came to pass that lovers were all so much

Half a dozen-just the same, and more romantic than those the music master had written to her Lucilla. A strange idea came into Mrs. Richmond's mind. She dared not oppose her husband; by a look or word

she had never attempted such a thing.

But she was very fond of her daughter.

When she left the deak, she looked guilty and frightened, and something in her pocket rustled as she moved. But she said nothing on the subject until the dinner arrived, and with it came her busband, more approximated than area. angry and determined than ever. The meal was passed in silence; then, having adjourned to the parlor, Mr. Richmond seated himself in a great arm-chair, and demand-

"The letters!" in a voice of thunder. Mrs. Richmond put her hand into her pocket, and pulled it out again with a fright-Mr. Richmond again repeated, still more

"Those absurd letters, if you please

And then the little woman faltered: "I—that is—I believe—yes, dear—I be-lieve I have them;" and gave him a pile of white envelopes, encircled with blue ribbon, with a hand that trembled like an aspen

As for Lucilla, she beagan to weep as though the end of all things had come at last, and felt sure that if papa should prove rities, Never Before Published.

"Six letters—six shameful pieces of de-ception, Lucilla;" said the indignant parent "I am shocked that a child of mine should practice such depravity. Hem! let me see. Number one, I believe. June, and this is December. Half a year you have deceived us, then, Lucilla. Let me see-ab! From the first moment he adored you, eh? Non-sense. People don't fall in love in that absurd manner. It takes years of ac-quaitance and respect and attachment. With your smiles for his goal, he would win both fame and fortune more he is!" win both fame and fortune, poor as he is!" Fiddlesticks, Lucilla! A man who has dear. You are not plain, but such flatters is absurd. 'Must hear from you, or die!' Dear, dear-how absurd!"

And then Mr Richmond dropped the first letter, and took up another.
"The same stuff," he commented. hope you don't believe a word he says. A plain, earnest, upright sort of a man would never go into such rhansodies, I am sure Ah! now, in number three be calls you an He is romantic, upon my word

"Those who would forbid me to see you. can find no fault with me but my poverty I am earnest in my efforts. I am by birth a gentleuan, and I love you from my soul. Do not let them sell you for gold, Lucilla.' "Great heavens! what impertinence to

your parents!"
"I don't remember Fred's saying anything
of the kind," said poor Lucilla. "He never

knew you would object."
Mr. Richmond shook his head, frowned and read on in silence until the last sheet lation of rage, he started to his feet.

"Infamous!" he cried ; "I'l go to him this instant-I'll horsewhip him!-I'll-I'll murder him! As for you, by Jove, I'll send you to a convent. I'm ashamed to call you my daughter. Where's my bat? Give me my boots. Here, John, call a cab! - I—" But here Lucilia caught one arm, and Mrs

Richmord the other. "Oh, papa, are you crazy?" said Lucilla to Miss Lucilla for twelve months, and who had taken the liberty to fall in love with her, knowing well that she was the daughter of one of the richest men in Yorkshire.

"It was inexcusable in a poor music are your love letters to mamma written long ago. Her name is Lucilla, you know?" Mr. Richmond sat down in his arm chair in

"I did it on purpose!" and passed as though she expected a second judgment. But, hearing nothing, she dared at last to rise and creep up to her husband timidly. "You know, Charles," she said, "it's so and then Miss Lucilla went down upon her kness. "Oh, dear papa!" she cried, "dearest papa, please don't say I must never see him again. I couldn't bear it. Indeed I could not. He's poor, I know, hut he's a gentleman, and I—I like him so much, might let Lucilla marry the man she likes, papa." who is good if he is not rich. I did not need it to be brought back any plainer myself; women have more time to remember,

von know. And we have been very happy And certainly Mr. Richmond could not deny that. So Lucilla, feeling that her in-terests might safely be left in her mother's keeping, slipped out of the room, and heard the result of the little ruse next morning. opportunity of falling into each other's arms.

"It's so naughty of you," said Mrs. Richmond. "But, oh, dear, I can't blame you. It was exactly so with me. I ran away with all the pomp and grandeur befitting

mo hope, I'm very much afraid," sobbed
Miss Lucilla. "Fred is so romantic, and
pape have romance."

"He used to be very romantic, in those
ald days," said Mrs. Richmond. "Such
letters as he wrote me. I have them in my
destruct. He said he should die if I refused him."

"He was the wrote me. I have them in my
destruct. He said he should die if I refused him." in Bowdoin College, for the poem.

Miscellaneous.

INAUGURATION ODE-MARCH 4, 1889.

What mag should hall the welcome her To place the emblems of its power unding notes of martial feme Mix with the patriot's full scelaim

While gentler strains the breezes ben

On vernal wings, and everywhere

Rises the sentiment and prayer, " Let us have Peace!" Enough that War's fell rage is spent And Freedom still survives seemen Her stature loftier and unbent, Her strength increased, her vesture put The fame his country well bestows Upon the chief who crashed her foos,

Aft elimes increase But nobler rings e'er land and main, And anbier echaes back again, The manly, Christian, sweet refrait

There, from New England's busy mills; From where the Mississippi flows The golden air with mimic snows where the gleening neggets skine neighbors of the freitful vine— They will not coase, rnices raised to great The seldier in the reler's seat,

This cheres ever to repeat. (Special Correspondence of Cincinnati Times.

"FAT CONRRIBUTOR'S" INTER-VIEW WITH GRANT.

Washington, January 16, 1869. I have just had an interview with Gen. Grant, and obtained some of his ideas of public men, not given in the opinions published in the New York World, which I Probably it wood be dun sooner

berewith send you.

litia, and one of our most civil engineers. Many have censured him for that little afwith his father's cherry tree, but I think it is time for us to bury the hatchet. I have ..ever seen Webster yet, though I have read his Dictionary. It is not surprising to me that a man of so many words couldn't he President.

I consider Col. Crockett to be our great-

est American humorist, next to Tupper. His telling the coon not to shoot, he would come down out of the tree, is equal to any-thing I have read in the Globe.

George Francis Train is one of our most noble women. His appeals in behalf of her sex are both powerful and convincing. No

one can read her speeches, without being convinced he ought to vote. Brick Pomeroy is the modern Alexander the Great, weeping because there are no hev bin accustomed to. more Worlds to conquer. What profiteth it a man though he gain the whole World and lose both his daily and weekly circulational control of the world and lose both his daily and weekly circulations. 20 times 32 is 640, with leaders.

I have nothing against Jeff. Davis in particular, that I know of, although he kept me away from my business at Galena until it was nearly ruined—had to sell out at a sacrifice. But, no matter for that now.

Let us have peace.
I have no idea of removing "Nasby" from the post-office. He must be a sub-stantial addition to the revenue of the Department, for his "letters" pass through every post-office in the United States.

Napoleon Bonaparte will probably never mingle in public affairs again, so I will say ittle about him. If, however, he had been be! Ther, in the conjeenvel sosiety uv elected President of the United States, and attempted to read all the petitions and applications for office that came, he would have been sent to the Lunatic Asylum inverse. We wood fite our politikle battles over agin—we wood talk uv our campanes, over agin—we wood talk uv our campan stead of St. Helena. He had a little luck

in that particular, at least.

Brigham Young is a multitudinous hus-

Brigham Young is a multitudinous husband and a numerous father, who has certainly done a great deal for Utah. How far he is going to be allowed to "do" the United States, remains to be seen.

"J. N." is not so crazy as he might be. I am not sure but he would make a good Secretary of the Treasury. He is in favor of deeding all the land back to the Indians, and let the Indians assume the national debt. This would cerainly be an easy and rapid solution of our financial difficulties.

Pasbody is a well meaning man, of much Peabody is a well meaning man, of much principle upon which he has realized a great deal of interest. His princely gift to the London poor, I fear, is working harm. Men who were in comfortable circumstances before that donation was made, reduced themselves to abject beggary for the pur

pose of getting a portion of the legacy, thereby setting a very bad example indeed. Dan Rice wanted to be President, and be may be yet. If he was, he would sell out the public buildings, devoting the proceeds toward paying the National debt, and carry on the government under a canvas, to the music of a band. I'ts hard to go back on the habits of a life-time. I should be more contented if there was a tan-yard back of

the White House.

Fisk is a well-meaning man-toward
Fisk. He has great versatility of telent,
and can run a big railroad, an opera house,
and the Springfield Republican, all at once. and the Springfield Republican, all at once. He is not a temperance man exactly, but he don't take his bowls so much as he did.

There is a great deal of useless talk about Morrissey's having been in the "ring." A member of Congress who isn't in some cort of a "ring" now-a-days is very rare, indeed; and there are few of those "rings" as respectable as the prize-ring. His men have helped Morrissey to fortune. His clubhouse is said to be the house that Vander-built.

(From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

Mr. Nasby and New York—An Item in the Newspapers Decides Him Against Going to that City, which Decision a Little Arithmetic Reverses.

Post Ovria, Convener X Roads, (Wich is in the Stait uv Keatucky,) Febouary 20, 1869.

I notist in the public prints, (wich con-fooshen seeze,) a item to the effeck that the leedin Dimocrisy (wich is the men uv welth, and legs without turning the fowl; then cut wich hevin stole therselves rich, are ankahus to keep ther welth and be bloatid aristotake out the collar bone, cut off the side krats) hev determined to no longer pertect
the theeves, bond-robbers, garroters, burglers, and sich, who are makin that city
lively for that class, and that when sich are
lively for that class, and that when sich are taken, they must take ther chances, the on the dish with the tenderloin underneath same ex tho they lived in other cities. How then turn it and cut from the tenderloin much it cost em to git the courts for em I Serve the guests to both kinds. much it cost em to git the courts for em I don't know; but that our frends are to hev a hard time uv it hereafter, is certin. One uv em, a brite and shinin lite, who wus accused uv a burglery, complicated with a murder or two, wus not only arrested and tried, but wus convicted, and sentenst to Sing Sing for forty yeers, and another for twenty.

At first site, this settled the question uv my goin to Noo York adversely. I that to myself, ef these infatooatid men persist in ther determinashen to hang and imprisen all uv these men onto wich they kin git ther hands onto, the Dimokratic majority in

How long it will take to kill off the Dim- ribs. okratic majority in the city, by law, is very easily assertaned. Ther is suthin like twenty criminal courts in the city, and I spozz, of the Judges push things, each court kin average one convickshen a day. We hev a real majority in the city uv 30,000. We there are high ez 70.000, but 40,000 uv these was repeaters. Now, of the courts with venison and mutton, and in winter these war repecters. Now, of the courts with venison and mutton, and in winter bang and imprizen 20 per day, and hold are desirable for all meals. five yeers or therabouts to wipe out our majority entirely, and throw the city into

Probably it wood be dun sooner, for the minit they begin hangin in earnest, pertik- and running upward toward the eyes, pass Ben. Franklin is unquestionably a rapid elerly of they commence on our leedin men, type-sticker, and his enterprise in collect-

win both fame and fortune, poor as ne is:
Fiddlesticks, Lucilla! A man who has common sense would always wait until he has a fair start before he proposed to any girl. 'Praise of your beauty.' The loveliest girl. 'Praise of your beauty.' The loveliest better care of himself. I fear that he is not one in a thousand is sent to em who ought to be. Es a matter uv coarse, new upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a want of want of want of the court House, for us coarse the will be finish with all the modern improvements for the coavix, incloading as and hot and cold water. The onfortali men ought to live in the same stile at a fore that they might be controlled in like manner.

An editor in Illinois recently saw a pattern of kind of the pressure for the wind in the mangement, at least 2 men kin be made independent out us a wheelhand of kind of the pressure of the pressure for the coarse, and the raptured vessue will be finish the sale will be finish to the same stile at a fore the incarserashen. It wood becroed to deprive a Alderman or member us the Board us Eddy-cashun, us the black wants furnitor they see the will be finish to the black wants furnitor they see the will be finish to controlled in like manner.

An editor in Illinois recently saw a pattern of the pressure for the coarse, when it is a finished. The controlled in like manner.

An editor in Illinois recently saw a pattern of the pressure for the sum of the pressure for the coarse, at least 2 men kin be made independent out us a wheelhand when it is a manner of well and the pressure for the same stile at the spring rains will cover so as to press the soil on the seed that the same stile at least the spring rains will cover so as to press the soil on the seed that the same stile at least the spring rains will cover so as to press the soil on the seed that the stell to roll, the roller about the settled to roll, the roller about the set them.

"Well, as night as I kin keep track, they was a tellin' a Misses Long (her first name was telline."

"You can go."

"We refer to seed without any st prizens will hev to be bilt, and to accommodate our majority, twenty new ones will be required. Now, the Court House in Noo of blood goes into that side of your face

who kin be made comfortable out uv this misforchoon to the party. Ther is no grate loss, without sum small gain. While we are redoosin our majority by imprizenin our voters, a pershen ur us will make our callins shoor, by bildin the prizens to bold em. Who knows but ef I git my grosery startid in time, I kin git into the ring wich bilds one uv them instooshens? And ef one uv em shood be finisht afore the controle uv em passes out uv our hands, who knows but I mite perchance be warden uv one uv em? Oh, wat happinis that wood

and compare notes es to wat we had respec-tively dun for Dimocriey. The repesters wood tell how menny times they votid at this eleckshun, and how menny at that— they wood narrate the partikelers uv ther

excurshens to Connecticut, Noo Jersey and Filadelfy; and so the time wood pass cheerily. I can't imajin a more happy posishen for a man uv my tastes, than sich a posishen in State's Prizen in Noo York. We shood her ther a sosiety all uv one kind. Ther wood be no jarrin elemence, no dissenshens, for our ranks wood allux be recrooted from one source. Ther wood he no unpleant relashuns. Es the Dimocrisy wood hev the appintin uv the offisers, the sed offisers wood, of they continuous the practis now in vogue in Noo York, be taken from the same class ex the convix under em, so that ther wood be no jellusy or hart-burnins. How sweetly time wood glide on! Ex I contemplate the pleesin pikter, I do not regret the moorement at all. My haven ur rest, may after all be a berth in a Noo York prizen. Let it cum.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

THE Indians in Omaha wear paper col-lars fastened with shoe-strings, because, of course, their breech-clouts have no butions, nor reach high enough.

WHEN a rogue is detected in Massachu-setts, says the Boston Journal, he seeks to retain an able lawyer; in New York his so-licitude is to retain a Judge.

New York seldom re-elects a Senator Mr. Seward was the last chosen for a second term, and bis was then the first in-

Trans save the only man in Dublin who would publish his "Prison Extra," was a printer so poor that be wanted to go to jail

Instructions in Carving. It is considered an accomplishment for a lady or gentleman to know how to carve well, at his or her ewn table. It is not proper to stand in carring. The carving-knife should be sharp and thin.

To carve fowls (which should always be laid with their breast uppermost), place the

laid with their breast uppermost), place the fork in the breast, and take off the wings

hands onto, the Dimokratic majority in Noo York will fade out like frost under a May sun, and the Republikins will carry it, jist er soon er the courts git thru with ther work.

How long it will take to kill of the Dimokratic Cut off the limbs and divide the ribe.

Nose BLEED .- There are two little arteries which supply the whole face with blood, one on each side; these branch off from the main arteries on each side of the windpipe type-sticker, and his enterprise in conecting the latest news renders him invaluable to an almanac, but he is visionary. His theory about lightning-rods protecting houses and oarns during a thunder-storm, is one of the most absurd things I ever heard the smaller iry will take trite and scatter. It is safe to say that by the next Presiden angle of the jaw, under the ear. Each of these arteries, of course, supplies one-half the face, the nose being the dividing line, the left postrils is supplied by the left artery, and the right nostril by the right artery.

wheel put in motion a crank that moved a plunger that pounded the clothes. The body of the box was mounted where the load is in a wheelbarrow. On the top of the box was a wringer. A lady can put her clothes in the machine, pick it up and go out calling; the longer her list of friends, the further she will have to wheel her burden, and the better her c'othes will be washed. Calling will then be of some use, and an eternal gad-a-bout will become a first-

nces, baffies the observer with striking and Soon the parson was lost to all worldlincomprehensible facts. Thus a winter of temptations, and the teeth were out. Sud

There are others, however, who deem it necessary. In such a case there should be two sets, one for daily and the other for nightly service.

A sure and simple means of recognizing if death is real or apparent is to place the band, with the fingers closed, before the flame of a imp or candle. In the living person the members are transparent and of a pinkish color, showing the capillary circulation and life in full activity; while in many life. that of a corpse, on the contrary, all is dull and dark, presenting neither sign of exist-ence nor trace of the blood current.

CATARRE SNUTT .- Fine table salt is much better catarrb spuff than the trash usually sold under that name. It should be used often, and though at present come-what unpleasant, it can do no harm, and will often effectually cure those disagrees-ble "colds in the head," so prevalent about these days.

REMOVING TAN,—Ten may be removed from the face by mixing magnetic in soft water to the consistency of pasts, which should then be spread on the face and allowed to remain a minute or two. Then wash off with castlle soap-suds, and rinse

Aseful and Curious. The Fun of the Thing.

THE VELOCIPEDE.

Lord Loroll he steed by the garden gate, Who wished for his Lordship good-speed.

When will you be back, Lord Lovell ?" she said

But he gave to her question no heed-Placed his feet in his stirreps, and gallopped away Then Lady Bell cried, in frantic slave What a monster my Lord is, indeed

To ride thee away from his loving young wife, On that borrid velocipede!" Broken-armed, and, sizz! broken-knood; For he struck on a post, nearly gave up the ghost,

er the fate Lord Levell has met; Let this be your warning and creed: Stay at home with your wife for the rest of yo

The Pinancial Powder-Ship.

A seldier beld is he; And he did heist a powder-shi Then Benny touched it off, and be Did watch to see the blow-up; But never stirred the currency. While Benny's ship did go up.

"JUST AS I EXPECTED."—An old lady was one night reading a passage in the Bible which speaks of faith that can remove moutains. Now, there was behind her humble dwelling a high hill, which hid the nearest village from view. She had often wished this hill might be taken away; so before retiring, she prayed that it might be remov-ed, because she had faith that it would be done. But in the morning, when she arose she lifted her curtain, and lo! the mountain was still there. Then the old woman said to her son: "Just as I expected, John;

the old hill stands there yet!" It was in Trumansburg, New York, that in old scissors, calling on a minister, made the usual query: "Any scissors to grind?" Receiving a negative answer, it was the minister's turn, which he took, by asking:

"Are you prepared to die?" The question struck home. Gathering up his kit and scrambling for the door, he exclaimed, terror-stricken: "O, Lord! O. Lord! you ain't going to kill me, are you?"

"Are you a man of God?"

"I don't understand you."

"Well, they was a sorter singin"."

as a profession, once visited a pious uncle in the city. At dinner, without waiting for ceremony, he attacked the nearest dish. Thereupon the uncle, in a deprecatory tone, said: "John, we're in the habit of saying something before we eat." John, talking with his mouth full, and having in mind the usual jokes they have on the canal-boat, replied: "Go ahead! you can't turn

my stomach!" THE LAW OF STORMS.—Meteorology, not yet having been reduced to the exact sci-

A JURYNAN was asked whether he had be charged by the presiding Judge. "Well, Square," said be, "the little fellow that

Or all the species of German-American orthography that ever saw the light, that of a Hartford salcon-keeper is the most ex-cruciating. He has "painted him a sign," and it reads, "Boabdevele Nodrushd." "Positively no trust."

As inquisitive chap asked a soldier with an empty sleeve, where he lost his arm. "In a threshing machine," answered the soldier. "Werayou running the machine?" "Well, no; General Grant had charge." Way is a man riding fast up hill, like another taking a little dog to a young l Because he is taking a gal a pup.

Small Fruits and Evergree Those who propose growing small fruits and evergreens are informed by the North-western Farmer that of

STRAWSERRIES—The handsomest, most productive and best are the Wilson's Albany, Green Prolific, Triomphe de Gand, Brooklyn Scarlet and French Seedling.

Blackberries—The hardiest and the best are the Early Wilson and the Kittatinny, which are rapidle supportant.

which are rapidly supplanting the famous Lawton, or New Rochelle, an excellent, but rather tender bush.

CURRANTS—The hardiest and the best are the Red Dutch, Versailles and Victoria, which, ripening as they do at different times, greatly prolonging a family's supply of this nice fruit.

JUNIPERS-The Irish and the Swadish have the most elegant forms and colors, and are the hardiest for enduring our winter's

ARROR VITE-The golden-leaved arbor vite and the Chinese are the handsomest, but the Chinese is rather tender except in warm and closely confined yards and gar-

HEMLOCKS AND SPRECES—Our common American hemlock, and our white, red and black spruce trees, are very hardy and also handsomer than most if not all of the overgreen trees obtained from foreign ellmes. The American silver fir tree is an elegant tree with broad silvery foliage, and our American balsam fir, with deep green foliage, is equally beautiful.

age, is equally beautiful.

FLO WERING BUSHES, VINES AND SHRUES
The hardiest and prettiest flowering bushes, vines and shrubs for beautifying yards and gardens are the Clematis, or Virgin's Bower; Wisteria Glycine, Prairie Green Rose, Virginia Sumac, or mist tree; American Fringe tree; Althea, or Rose of Sharon, and Strawberry, or Spindle tree.

Time to Sow Blue Gram. Blue grass (pos pratense) should be sown in February or March. If there is a light fail of snow all the better. The Timethy and Clover can be sown at the same time. A bushel of Blue grass seed in the chaff, or ever one-fourth of that amount will do, depending somewhat on the quantity of other seed. Four quarts of Timothy and four of clover make a good stand, providing the land is in good tilth; if not, more and must be put on, for some will be lost on account of the bad condition of the soil. The Blue grass is delicate at first, but will seed. Blue grass is delicate at first, but will seek apread, if pastured; not so in the meadow; it should have, at least, a peck to the acre, so that the plants do not grow rank; but we must bear in mind that much depends "What were the mob saving?" asked the on the condition of the soil, for there is a material difference in the stand of from the same quantity of seed. When the land is in fine condition we would prefer

til the seeds sprout, which will be in from five to seven days. Let it get well sprouted before putting in the seed bed. Plant in rows fifteen inches apart, about as thick as you would black onion seed. After sowing; care should be taken to keep the weeds sub-

Osage plants should be set for hedge on an angle of forty-five degrees.

I lost my seed three years in succession for want of a little light on the subject."—

Moore's Rural New Yorker.

onces, baffles the observer with striking and incomprehensible facts. Thus a winter of singular mildness on land has been attended with unusual disaster from tempest on the sea. All the ocean steamers have had long passages, and been baffled by wind and wave beyong any former experience. What connection is there between the tranquit continent and the stormy ocean?

The flannel wore during the day should be taken off before going to bed at night. The secretion from the skin during the sleep is very abundant, and it is not wholesome is very abundant, and it is not wholesome to wear continuously a garment impregnated with it. Many persons find it beet not to wear flannel at all when asleep. There are others, however, who deem it necessary. In such a case there should be the same that the same the same that the same them the same that the same the same that the same exclaimed: "One tooth out! Wby, d—n it, if there air? two gone!"

The Scueca Advertiser tells the following fashion: "My dear people, I feel that you are neglicular to the same that same the same all the same at the same that the same the same that the same all it is point out as likely to class denly opening his eyes, and at the same them same the s PRUNE THE ORCHARD .- That is, examin

Square," said be, "the little fellow that sits up in the pulpit, and kinder besses it over the crowd, gin us a talk, but I don't know whether he charges us anything or not."

A Quent.—If four cats with sixteen legs can catch fourteen rats with forty-two legs, while a man is saying Jack Robinson, how many legs must eight rats have to get away from the same number of cats in two minutes, due allowance being made for tare and tret?

Or all the species of German-American business men.—Moths: Former. EARLY MILEING .- Cows should be milked

TARRING PENCE POSTS:-Several me TARRIVE FUNCE POSTS:—Several methods for tarring fence poets have been recommended. Applying the tar with a brush, on holding a poet in a kettle of boiling tar are both slow and disagreeable methods. One of the latest suggestions is to have a sheet fron tank, of the same depth yeu wish the poets to be tarred and two and three feet in diameter. Have this set on a comment stove and set it full of poets, with the top end downward. Fill up the task with har and boil for an hour.—Western Rural.

wash off with castile scap-suds, and rinse with clean soft water.

A saw has been invented which leaves the wood as mooth as if it had been passed under a planer.

Some invented which leaves the whole is the legitimate pusishment of one shade trees about his door, and he will been a planer.

We are the legitimate pusishment of one shade trees about his door, and he will been a planer.

Some is the time to plant shade was around your homes. Let every man plant who listens at a key-hole? Why, to eath remembered by posterity better than by the performance of any other act.