FAITH AND SCIENCE.

They dweit apart, that radiant pair. In different garbs appear: And while the vows of men they share.

A golden lamp the one displays, Of light still clear and keen; The other walks 'neath starry rays, With sometimes clouds between.

The voice of one enjoins the wise, To mete, and weigh, and prove: The other lifts expectant eyes. And inly murmurs, Love!

Both teachers of celestial birth,
To each be credence given,
To Science that interprets Earth,
To Faith the seer of Heaven,
—Spectator

When He Served the Oueen I served the queen for several years, and I look back on the experience with neither horror nor shame. During the twenty-five years that have passed since then the amelioration in the condition of the soldier has been incalculable. But I should be untrue to their memory if I did not lift up my testimony that the men of the old days endured their more ardnous lot with a grand primitive resig-

They knew that the quartermaster and the butcher were in collusion in regard to the meat ration, that the troop sergeant major cooked their accounts, and that the pay corporal had glutinous fingers. Their captain habitually addressed them as brutes: the surgeon left his duties for days to go hunting. There was no quick escape for them from those abuses, for some of them were "lifers." and all were long service men.

But there were no professional agitators in those days, nor any barrack room lawyers "who knew their rights:" there was not a great deal of that commodity of a little of which the poet speaks as 'a dangerous thing," and there were no halfpenny newspapers. The discipline was rigid, how rigid no younger of today can have any idea; but insubordination was undreamed of. - Archibald Forbes in Fortnightly Review.

A Patent Horseshoe.

A patent covers a horseshoe which pos es many advantages. On its under surface is stamped a pattern which gives a number of points for the securing of a better grip on the pavement, and this, where wooden pavements are used, is an important consideration. The shoe is about half the weight of an ordinary shoe, being two and a half pounds the set of four: it takes less time and less money to fix, has only four nails, as against the usual seven. Being a three-quarter shoe, it leaves the frogs and heels on the ground -which prevents concussion to the foot and leg, contraction and corns.

The only preparation the hoof requires after the old shoe is taken off is that the rasp must be used on the toe and quarters, making a reduction of about one eighth of an inch on the lower side of the hoof. The frog and heels and back part of the foot should not be touched. This shoe is made in accordance with the well established principle that the more the hinder part of the foot-which is very tough-is used, the harder and healthier it becomes. - New York Telegram.

Policeman and Model.

There is a big, picturesque policeman on the Broadway squad who is noted among the habitues of the Rialto for his flowing blond mustache, who turns an occasional dollar as an artist's model. Having posed during his watch on deck for the benefit of the common people in the flesh, he is transferred to imperishable canvas to gladden the artistic eye of generations yet to come. He has the trunk and arms of a giant. In the opincourse, the lady artists have all had a hack at him with pencil and brush, for which he invariably gets one dollar a sitting. No wonder he carries the air of a man thoroughly satisfied with himself. -New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch

Decorations at a Ball.

At a recent English ball the floral decorations were beautiful and very original. In the middle of the two large ballrooms hung a large parasol formed by a wire frame and covered with pink La France roses with their leaves. crook handle being tied with pink ribbons. There were also numbers of imitation chandeliers hung from the ceiling and staircase made entirely of flowers and leaves. Gilt rustic baskets were filled with Japanese honeysuckle of glowing colors The pillars on the landings and the large mirrors were covered with long trails of stephanotis, the whole effect of the decorations being remarkably luxuriant and charming.-Ex-

A Novel Pabric.

A foreign textile journal records the invention of a new kind of looped fabric which has a novel and beautiful effect. with a durability never before attained The peculiarity about it is that worsted is used for the thread forming the figure of the design and alpaca or mohair for the threads forming the ground of the design The contrast between the lustrons and beautiful threads of the mohair and of the worsted, it is said, forms an effect that is strikingly novel

In a new bicycle tire the wheels, instead of being fitted with pucumatic or cushion tires, have the grooves fitted with complete cycles of balls, which re volve on pivots fixed in the groove of the wheels These balls bite the ground, and the machine travels up and down hill with wonderful celerity.

The law does not allow the American born young man to vote, no matter how well educated he may be or how well prepared to exercise the privilege wisely. until he is twenty-one years of age. At that age he has probably been learning how to discharge the duties of a citizen for five or six years.

For a cold in the head, what is called a head bath is useful. Fill a wash basin with boiling water and add one ounce of flour of mustard. Then hold the head covered with a cloth to prevent the es-cape of the steam, over the basin as long as any steam arises

AMATEUR GARDENING.

ATTEMPT OF A CITY MAN TO GROW HIS OWN VEGETABLES.

Success After a Season of Apparently Hopeless Failure-The Trouble with Books That Treat of Farming and Gardening-How He Learned.

Unreservedly I want to give my experience with a kitchen garden. I had never tried anything of the kind before and a more absolutely ignorant person as to horticulture and gardening generally never placed a spade in the earth or turned up a grub worm. I had no one to lean upon for instruction and therefore I attempted to make a vegetable garden of about half an acre, with no other assistance than that furnished in the books on the subject.

These books utterly fail to take into account the fact that city bred people know nothing whatever about tilling the earth, sowing seed and stimulating the growth of plants. I was that kind of a person and rashly attempted to make

my own garden. I am very glad, however, that I made this attempt, for I learned, after the many grievous failures in the first season, that these books really did have a meaning and that most of them were full of sound advice, but they were not written for absolute beginners, but for those who understood their technical jargon and who had also had more or less experience.

For instance, when I read in my book that I should plant this seed in drills and that in hills I was as ignorant as before, and did not know what to do. But I did what seemed to me to be intelligent, and in most cases I was wrong. The greatest mistake I made was in planting everything too deeply and also in using too many seeds. And right here I had as well give a rule about planting which I learnd from Mr. Burnet Landreth, of Philadelphia. There may be exceptions to this rule, but for the moment I do not recall any, except that of green peas, and that exception is only a qualified one.

In planting seeds cover them with earth to a depth equivalent to four times the diameter of the particular seed plant-In regard to peas, old fashioned gardeners will insist that they must be buried very deeply, else the yield will be poor. This is quite true in regard to peas planted for very late crops, for the roots of such must be deep enough to withstand the withering sun of midsummer, but for the early varieties it is a decided disadvantage to put the seed down so far that the beat of the spring sun cannot readily reach them.

THE GENTLE ART OF HUSBANDRY. But I am way ahead of my story. My purpose in writing this is to encourage gentlemen living a the suburbs to cultivate this gentle art of husbandry and make their own gardens. The first season nearly everything failed, though I did get some lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes and cucumbers. Indeed, I got all that we needed of these. During the succeeding fall and winter I literally went to school to every gardener and farmer I came in contact with. From the gar- co Examiner. deners I got as a rule very intelligent advice, and this I put into my book in the shape of marginal notes.

From the farmers I got little informa- bazaar" had a trying experience. tion worth the having. They seemed to think that for the likes of me to expect tory purchases, not knowing how to rethat garden truck would grow was little fuse the demands of the pretty salesinformation, added to my experience could make one sensible investment, he physical perfection he ever saw. Of and a very attractive map it seemed when it was finished.

I did not attempt to economize space because I had more than I needed, and I therefore laid off beds with paths between each and broad paths at either end. These beds were thirty feet long box. and four feet wide, the paths between being a foot and a half wide, and those at the ends three feet wide.

BETTER RESULTS. I so apportioned my beds that I should have all the vegetables I wished in sea-I tried peas, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, radishes, squashes, sweet corn, peppers, bush beans, lima beans, cucumbers, parsley, okra, eggplant, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, garlic, salsify, potatoes, musk and water melons. I succeeded admirably with all of these ventures except with the melons. Either the ground is not favorable for the growth of these or the season was bad, or what is quite likely, I have not

learned the knack of cultivating them. The cost was nothing at all. I don't count the labor I put on the garden as an outlay at all. It was an income rather. It took the place of a saddle horse, a bicycle or a gymnasium, for during all the time that I was working in the garden I put in as many hours at my desk as it was wholesome for one to do, and this outdoor work was exercise

which was really needed. I paid money for manure and other fertilizers, it is true, and also for seed, but in balancing my books I found that the ten bushels of onions and the twenty bushels of potatoes I sold more than paid for my outlay in money. The fact is that I was some six or seven dollars ahead, besides the summer supplies and winter stores.

Now, what I have done any man can do who can put in an hour and a half every day with spade and hoe and rake. The difficulty with beginners at gardening is that they are too easily discouraged, and give up because they do not achieve at the first attempt results like those accomplished by the skillful pro-fessional gardener.—New York Tele-

The Voice of Affliction. One of S. C. Goodriche's stories is as

follows: "Madam," said the Conneticut minister to the widow, "it is a painful subject -but you have recently met with a severe loss." Yes, doctor," applying her apron to her eyes, "and I try to bear it with submission, but, oh, doctor, I sometimes feel in my heart-Goosey, goosey gander, where shall I wander!"

AS OTHERS SAW HIM.

How General Sherman Got Some Queer

Information About Himself. There was a big celebration by the Grand Army, and as a special train full of members from New York passed Elizabeth, N. J., a tall, gray headed man entered one of the cars and took a seat next to a committeeman, who was decorated with more badges and medals than a French field marshal

'Going down to the jamboree, com rade?" asked the committeeman.

"Yes, sir." said the tall man. "In the war, eh?" 'All through." replied the newcomer

with a smile "Of course you were with Grant," said the New York member, with a humor-

ous wink. "Part of the time." Well I was with Sherman-Atlanta

to the sea, you know. Many's the jolly night I spent playing poker with old Tecump. He couldn't play worth a dern

"Couldn't, eh?" said the gray haired veteran, with interest.

'No: it was like finding money. I've a great mind to tell the boys of a little incident that occurred during the great march, but as the 'old man' is to be here himself tonight I guess it wouldn't do." "I shouldn't mind that."

Well, I danno. You see, it was like this: Just after we struck the Weldon railroad we had a fight. About noon it let up a little and Sherman and I borrowed a dram from the band for a table and went into the bushes for a little game of draw."

Queer time for poker." Oh, you see fighting was a chestnut to us in those days, while poker was a good deal. Well, I horsed the old man pretty bad, and when at last he opened a jackpot he was about cleaned out, so he wrote out his pay receipt for the next month and threw it in the pot. I raised him \$200. Just then a bullet zipped through the drum and the action was under way

"The old man jumped up. 'Pete,' he says-Tecump always called me Pete-'Pete, we can't play this hand just now. but we'll finish it after the scrimmage. Here, I'll put my hand under this stone and you put yours in that hollow log."

We did so and rushed for our horses." "Hot fight that," said the tall veteran, reflectively.

Every time I got near the "You bet, general he'd stand up in his stirrups, wave his sword and yell, 'A hundred better, Pete, and I'd holler back, 'A hundred better nor you.' It was most night before he called me, and then the pot was a couple of thousand. After supper we went out, hunted up the cards, and showed 'em down. I had three aces and two kings, and Tecump had four kings and an ace. Singular, wasn't it?"

Account for it? Why somebody had been monkeying with the gen'ral's hand, that's what! I don't insinuate anything, mind, but you can bet your boots I never played Techmp again. But here's the junction-let's go out and have a drink.

"Remarkable. How did you account

What might your name be, comrade?"
"William T. Sherman."—San Francis-

At a Charity Fair.

A man who strayed into a "charity

less than presumptuous. Well, with this women, and at last, to prove that he

Examining it after he had left the booth, he discovered that there was no ce on which to light the matches. So, with the air of one determined not to be cheated, he marched back to the young lady of whom he had bought the

"There is a mistake here," he said. 'You sold me this pocket matchbox, and there is no place on it to scratch the

"My dear sir," said the young lady, 'you are quite right; I made a mistake. That is intended for a jewel box and costs fifty cents more, if you please."
"And what did you do?" asked a friend

to whom he related his tale of woe. "If you've ever been to a fair," replied the other in an aggrieved tone, "you know very well what I did. I paid the fifty cents, of course!"-Exchange.

Children Who Work Ten Hours a Day. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, looks upon the employment of young children in mercantile houses as a serious evil.

"There are no statistics," said be, "to show the number of children under fourteen years of age thus employed, but it must be large. I believe that some children under eight years of age are em-ployed in mercantile houses, and I know that their wages seldom exceed two dollars per week, while for a single day's absence they are docked much more than a single day's pay. The average pay is probably not more than \$1.50 per and many small children receive but one dollar per week. There has been no attempt to organize children into labor unions because the thing is impossible. They could not act of their own volition. The hours of children in mercantile houses are ordinarily from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., and in the holiday season as late as 10 p. m. Many such children are set to work not so much from the need as from the greed of parents."-New York Recorder.

Me Regretted It.

Hunker-You missed a heated argument by not coming to the boarding house for dinner today.

Spatts-I'm sorry I wasn't there then. It would be a great novelty to have something warm at Mrs. Small's table. -New York Epoch

A Long Wait Policeman - Here, move on! don't you go home? Tramp (with dignity)-I'm waitin' fer me coachman.-Good News.

"It is just like Paris or London, you know," was the excited comment of a lady seated high up on the roof of a Fifth avenue stage. And if it isn't "just like" this ride up from the Washington arch to Central park is a strong reminder of "London from the Knifeboard" and the pleasant hours to be spent on top of the Parisian 'busses. New York the possession of the roof is most vigorously contested by ladies. It is the vantage ground from which the visitor to the metropolis gets the best view of the storied wealth and grandeur of Fifth avenue. In the cool of the evening it is where tired shop girls and their ardent escorts, young couples arrayed in their best suits of clothes, take a happy evening out above the maddening crowd. Ten cents a pair goes immeasurably further on top of a Fifth avenue stage than twice the money in ice cream The inside of the stage may be empty-it usually is in fair weather as long as one vacant seat re-mains on top The seeker after fresh air and the sights of the streets declines to ride anywhere else but on the roof.

If four times the number of coaches were run the roof seats could contain but a small proportion of those who de light to use them at certain hours of the day If you desire to enjoy the finest street of residences in the world from the most advantageous point of view you must go down to Washington place and start with the stage. And right there is where you occasionally get the additional treat of a dozen half hysterical women and shouting young girls scrambling up a steep, crooked, 8-inch stair-way for the first time. From that time you will probably think the abolition of the old Broadway stage was a mistake, and that all they needed was a double row of roof seats to have converted them into a joy forever. - New York Herald.

This Pensioner Had a Queer Career. Frank M. Pennington, a well known citizen here, has just been granted a pension of eight dollars a month. This was one of the most complicated and interest-ing claims which has ever been filed in the sion bureau. He is a native of Florida. In April, 1861, he enlisted in a Confederate regiment for ninety days. Just before his term expired he was conscripted for three years. At the battle of Kenesaw Mountain he was captured.

While a prisoner in Illinois he enlisted in the United States navy, on board the old Ironsides, where his gallantry in action at the final assault on Fort Fisher is officially mentioned. He was afterward transferred to another vessel, and in consequence of leaving it without proper papers he was placed on record as a deserter. The sentence of desertion has been corrected and an honorable discharge procured, with arrears of pay and now a pension.-Burgetts town (Pa.) Enterprise.

He is the worst enemy of a woman's reputation who seeks to defend it when he has not the right.

Women.

ligation and nervous troubles. They langel, from stomach disorders. As Joy's gerable Earsaparilla is the only bowel regu of preparation, you can see why it is more effective than any other Sarsaparilla in those troubles. It is daily relieving hundreds. The action is mild, direct and effective. We have scores of letters from grateful women.

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Nervous cebility, Miss II. Rosenblum, 232 17th ion of a distinguished artist, this police and that set down in the books, I made bought a small matchbox and carried it stomach troubles, Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, 704 Post St., S. F. Sick hendaches, Mrs. M. B. Price, 16 Prospect Place, S. F.

Siek beadaches, Mrs. M. Fowler, 327 Ellis St., S.F. digestion, Mrs. C. D. Stuart, 1221 Mission St., S. F. Constipation, Mrs. C. Melvin, 126 Kearny St., S.F.

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A Necessity.



of tea largely increases every year in England, Russia, and the principal European tea-drinking countries. But it does not grow in America. And not alone that, but thousands of Europeans who leave Europe ardent lovers of ten, upon arriving in the United States gradu-

ally discontinue its use, and finally cease it gether. This state of things is due to the fact that the Americans think so much of business and so little of their palates that they permit China and Japan to ship them their cheapest and most worthless teas. Between the wealthy classes of China and Japan and the exacting and cultivated tea-drinkers of

Is there any wonder, then, that our taste for tea does not appreciate? In view of these facts, is there not an immediate demand for the importation of a brand of tea that is guaranteed to be uncolored, unmanipulated, and of absolute purity? We think there is, and present Beech's Tea. Its purity is guaranteed in every respect. It has, therefore, more in-herent strength than the cheap teas you have been drinking, fully one third less being required for an infusion. This you will discover the first time you make it. Likewise,

the flavor is delightful, being the natural fla-

vor of an unadulterated article. It is a revela

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