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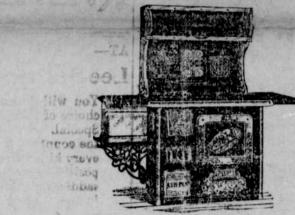
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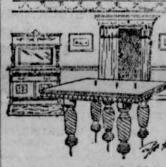
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GROWING SOUR CHERRIES.

Immense Profit and a Certain Mar-ket" is the Present Talk.
"All fruit hat grows on the station

ground," says Professor Hedrich of Utah, "escaping the hands of students, farmhands, poachers and others is sold. The cherries from 60 trees, occu-pying about one-tenth of the whole orchard, sell for more than the product of twice the number of trees of any other fruit. We do not have to seek a market; purchasers come and leave orders long before the cherries are ripe. Calls were made for ten times as many cherries as we sold this season. The price obtained was \$1 for 18 pounds. This might well have been raised, for the supply about Logan did not nearly

reach the demand.
"I do not urge the planting of large orchards of sour cheeries, for I know that the local market would soon be overstocked. But I believe that more money can be made by small land-owners with sour cherries at the pres-ent time than with any other crop of which I know. Near cities or where facilities offer for shipping to large markets a small orchard of sour cherries could hardly fail to be profitable. A market for the fruit would be cer-

"In the east, more particularly in New York, canning factories purchase considerable quantities of sour cherries. With the impulse fruit growing is now having in Utah it is probable that several casorries will be started energies can be quantily upon as an important factor in the fruit supply. Canners would only need the assurance of an acreage higge enough to supply their use.

are immense. In a mixed orchard, where the majority of the sorts have proved themselves worthless, the half acre of cherries has yet been very prof- ter during that time. Itable. A little over \$50 worth of cherof four varieties-Montmorency, Douand past years. We shall have 921/2 per cent, or \$5.10 per tree, or \$663 per acre, low boxes and sunk in two or three

Training the Rambler Rose, The Crimson Rambler rose grown in pots was the newest and most noticeable feature of the Easter flower trade growth is trained into a variety of



pleasing forms. The cut from Mee han's shows its effectiveness out of stem and allowed to make a head. This form resembles the Kilmarnock willow, but is less formal and has the charming addition of brilliant flowers.

Summer Follage Plants. fu! foliage of the canna as decoration



people have thin hair. Perhaps their

parents had thin hair; per-haps their children have thin

hair. But this does not make it necessary for them to have thin hair.

thing may

makes the hair healthy and vigorous; makes it grow thick and long. It cures danquarters near the opera house, which is being remodeled for a large store to be occupied by Jos. Myers & Son

It always restores color to gray hair,— all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old before your time.

the fruit in sufficient quantities for for their gardens during the coming

Before they are planted the seeds hours and should be kept in warm wa-Another way to hasten the sprouting

ries were sold from it this season. Suppose we take an average for this crop the hard shell. If the first incision does not in a few weeks hasten their ble Natte, Ostheim and Brusseler development, a further opening should Braune—that have done best in this be carefully given. These seeds should be sown in shal-

supposing the trees planted 18 by 18 Inches of sand. While they are sproutfeet apart. Divide this three or four ing the box containing them should be times, and the profits are yet enor-mous." kept in a spot where the temperature will not fall below 70 degrees. The sand requires to be well moistened all the time.

When plants four inches high have been grown, they may be placed in rich of 1900. It makes an exceedingly hand- the usual time for setting out the plants in the garden, the season will govern the prudent person, says the New York Tribune.

The Pansy Red.

Keep all faded blossoms picked off.

Do not allow a seed to form if you can
prevent it, advises an exchange. If ou should have an especially fine plant from which you are anxious to save seed, after deciding how many pods you will let ripen, keep all buds picked off until the seed is ripe enough o gather, after which it will not matter how much it blooms. To grow good seed the strength of the plant sliculd be directed to seed growing only. It should not be allowed to form seeds when fine blossoms are demand-

Mr. William Hawley Smith, in his Walks and Talks," tells of a remark made by an Irish friend which might be applicable in many cases:

used to be very fond of hearing the bishop preach and always went to service when that dignitary held forth. I met him on the street one Sunday when I knew the bishop was preaching and asked him why he wasn't in his pew, to which he replied: "Troth, I don't go to hear the bishop

'Why, what's the matter?" I said. 'You haven't 'gone back' on a good "No," he answered, "but it's the truth I'm tellin you, when you've heard bishop a half dozen times all after

that is variations!"

Remarkable Prediction. Manasseh Cutler of Massachusetts, ip a circular in 1787 "booming" the settiement which the New Englanders were about to plant on the Ohio at the mouth of the Muskingum, declared that "the current down the Oblo and the Mississippl," for produce and merchandise of all sorts, would one day "be more crowded than any other streams on earth," which was a remarkable prediction, considering that it was made 20 years before Fulton's

The yield of wheat in Eastern Ore-

Every Dallas house half way fit to live in will be wanted this fall. G. C. Will, a Salem music dealer, has sold pianos to Miss Nellie Muscott of Dallas, and Mrs. Effic Card, of Oak-

Much work has been done on the road to Salem, but unless considerable gravel is added it will become bad

No able bodied man who is anxious o work need be idle these days when there are so many and various de-mands for labor.

It is quite probable that this years crep of prunes will bring a good price and fruit men should refuse to contract at past prices.

Getting drunk, gambling or going in bad company seldom fails to get the best of any man, a fact constantly being preven all over the world.

Correspondence concerning neigh-borhood matters always welcome at this office. If your vicinity is not reg-ularly represented in these columns, will you not volunteer to write. The Capital Busines college, of Sa

be occupied by Jos. Myers & Son. A number of threshing machines have been housed because they could not be run at a profit and in other cases the machine owners require the

farmers to pay running expenses. Earnest, energetic people nearly always have their hands full of work, while the other kind are generally complaining that things are going wrong and that they seldom get a fair

In Salem wheat is quoted at 45 cents, oats 28, cheat hay \$7, timothy \$9, bran, \$13, shorts \$15, eggs 15 cents ing. she"hair 25, old chickens 8 and fries 10 nicker?" cents a pound, live weight.

Rural mail delivery is to be soon established in different parts of the valley. It is hoped to have two routes from Salem into this county, one through Spring Valley and the other through Eola and Oak Grove settle
"No. I don't. Never.

"Well, a two nicker is a lady, a wo an, anything that wears petticoats."

"I never heard the expression before through Eola and Oak Grove settle"Now you're too hard for me."

"No. I don't. Never.

"Well, a two nicker is a lady, a wo an, anything that wears petticoats."

"I never heard the expression before the parts of the walls, and the settle in the parts of the late."

"No. I don't. Never.

The poor grain crops of the present season will tocline many to try diversified farming instead of putting their whole trust in grain. Stock raising, dairying and fruit culture will soon land owners of this valley.

The average wheat output in Linu to the acre. Most threshers have refused to work at any price unless guaranteed expenses, their regular prices being 5 and 6 cents. In Washington county some machines have quit running because it did not pay,

Our raisers of both hops and prunes have had experiences which will make them very sow to consign or enter into contracts for their products. Here-tofore those at the other end of the soil. Although the middle of May is line had every advantage in their favor, the producers being powerless to enforce any agreements. In almost every instance home people got the worst of the bargain Most of them have now about concluded to bereafter keep a string tied to their goods until an equivalent is in sight. If contracts are made, the other side must put up something to fo first in case they do not comply with written agree ments. ments.



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THE LIGHTSHIP.

A TWO NICKER.

The Old Printer Expining What He "I was just stepping off the street. car," remarked the old printer, who was telling a story, "when I met a two nicker face to face"—

"You met a what?" "A two nicker. And, as I was say-

"Oh. you know what that

"No, I don't. Never met one in my "Well, a two nicker is a lady, a wom

don't know where it started, but in the good old times of case type and hand presses it was the common expression used to designate a woman in a print-shop. It wasn't used outside of the composing rooms. I'll tell you how I think it arose. All the old hand type, as everybody knows, is provided with county will be less than ten bushels setters don't have to look at the face of the type to know how to throw it in the 'stick.' Far back in prehistoric days the type had only one nick, but 30 years ago two nicks was the usual thing. But there came improvement but may start up again when the in typemaking, and it was discovered spring grain is ready for the machine. that three or four nicks on the side of that three or four nicks on the side of the type made it easier for the printer to handle, and so the three or four nicked type came into style and the two nicked type went into disuse and two nicked type went into disuse and bad reputs. Printers despised the two nicked type. About that time women got a foothold in the printing offices. They were not regarded with favor by the old time printers. The women and the two nicked type were in about the same category in the esteem of the old type, and it was very natural that he should come to express both by the

GROWTH OF CARICATURE.

John Law's Wild Schemes Gave it

a Tremendous Impetus.
Caricature is nowadays one of the principal methods of criticism. N movement can overreach the mark without eliciting dozens of works of art from caricaturists all over this and all other countries.

This branch of criticism and attack

dates far back, but the greatest im-pulse it ever felt came from the age of tremendous speculation, when, in 1719 and 1730, John Law was manipulating things financial in France. Nevso carried off its feet as it was at that time. Members of the nobility were waiting for a chance to purchase shares in Law's schemes. Duchesses and ladies of high renown tried their most persuasive charms on Law in the attempt to get hold of shares. Men hired out their backs for writing desks, so great was the press of business in making contracts, and one hunchback is reputed to have made 100,000 francs in this way in a few weeks. The French went veritably mad over the schemes to become wealthy. Naturally the papers of the time, especially those of Holland, caricatured the state of affairs. There were pictures of all sorts, caricaturing Law, the nobility, the schemes and everything connected

pictorial work that first directed the energies of William Hogarth, in Lonbegan to be used more and more in t political field, and soon afterward it caused the shelving of Robert Walpole from the English ministry. Ever since then has caricaturing been one of the bitterest and most effectual methods of checking public men and their