VOL. XXVII.

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Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie — 3:30 p m Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas = 11:10 a m

7:50 a m
Lauves Monmouth for Dallas11:20 a m
Leaves kirlie for Monmouth and Independence—
9:00 s m
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1:00 p m
8:30 p m.

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Splash of Boston Courtesy The gracious urbanity that is recouncil of Boston must fill the inhabitants of ruder cities with humility. Thus one councilmon refers to "the clairvoyant from ward 10" and to "the Aguinaldo haddock vender of ward 7." The publication of these sweet decencles of expression cannot but elevate the tone of public manners.-New York

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Hilitary sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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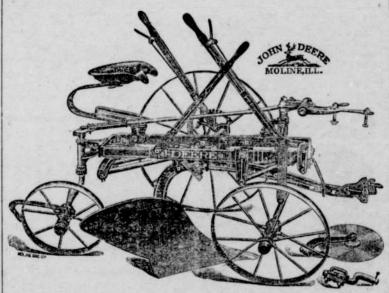
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MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.

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200,000 Feet in Stock.

Slab wood for cook stoves or harvest engines at 50 cents

# Going to Have a New Carpet.

If so, better teke advantage of

# Our Big Carpet Sale.

We must make room for new carpets. These Prices Knock Loudly.

Tapestry l	Brusse	ls	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE
	- 16	***************************************	95	75
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Body Butssels				
44	**		1.35	90
Valvet and Mounet			1.10	80

Every piece of Brussels, tapestry, velvet and moquet reduced. All good patterns and uptodate colorings.

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The low price house furnishers, Salem, Oregon.



FALL SOWN FLOWERS.

grow asters? Every year regularly comes the query, "What is the matter with my asters and what can I do for them?" Apparently healthy plants suddenly fail at the neck and topple over. This is one trouble. The next is that the plant dries up, turning a disagreeable brown, and forgets to do its duty as a decent flowering aster should. Looking to the hardiness of seeds, for several seasons we have been in the habit, says American Gardening, of sowing or scattering seeds of various kinds to test their ability of withstanding the rigor of winter, then germinating and taking care of themselves the following spring. In this way we have had some astonishing results. There are more seeds capable of taking care of themselves during the winter than the average gardener cred-

It was in this way that we discovered this spring that the aster withstood the rigor of winter in our own trial grounds and came up abundantly. The plants were so thrifty and looked so well that we were tempted to use them. At the same time in the regular way asters of various kinds were sown in the spring and transplanted. Of these we had a fine stock. They flourished for awhile, began to show their blossoms and then began to go off with the fatal diseases. Not so the plants that had been transplanted in parallel rows from the autumn sown seed. These grew and flourished. Not a single plant has been lost, and at the time of writing, Oct. 3, the lateral branches are in full flower. This statement is made simply for what it is worth and from only one season's observation, but it appen's so strongly that we feel compelled to let our readers know about it.
In the early part of the season preference for plant and blooms would go to the spring sown. They appeared more vigorous and started in to throw much larger flowers. The autumn sown plants were sturdy, came into bloom a few days later, and while the blooms have been all the sesson uniformly good they have lacked the size spring and which have escaped these diseases. We do not guarantee that this is a panacea against stem rot and rust, but simply make the statement that it has been a decided success with

A Fine and Very Hardy Rose. Gardening illustrates the very beauti ful new hybrid rose, Pink Pearl, a cross between Wichuriana and Meteor. The buds are salmon pink, changing to clear pink when fully expanded, the



NEW HYBRID ROSE PINK PEARL. flowers being much larger than those the originator of the rose, states in the one of the hardiest roses in cultivation. able. One-year-old pot plants which were left standing on a bleak hill without any protection to the pots stood 10 degrees below zero. Of course the frost broke the pots to pieces, but it did not injure the plants. It is not only one of the foliage and flowers."

Firecrackers For Tent Caterpillars. Let me suggest to those who wish to try destroying tent caterpillars with gunpowder that instead of using a gun they use common firecrackers, says a Country Gentleman correspond-Bend a piece of tin, so it will

Some Reasons EUREKA HARNESS OIL

ers hard leather soft.

HARNESS excellent preservative. duces cost of your harness, ver burns the leather; its ency is increased.

Stitches kept from breaking. OIL s sold in all

this illustrate your

ence?

you wor-

ried for

It brings health to

the hair, and the fall-

It always restores

You need not look at

thirty as if you were

fifty, for your gray

all the dark, rich color

hair may have again

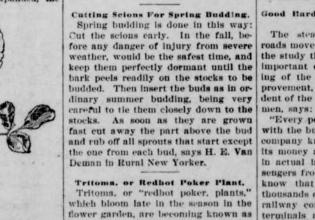
ing ceases.

of youth.

are soon to be bald? Then cease worrying, for help is at hand. You need something that will put new life into the hair bulbs.

whittled down to the size of a cracker. of well grown plants sown in the bit of lighted punk, you are ready for country road, greatly increase its fa-

business. For large nests use large tigue. crackers (those which sell for 5 cents a stakes. These caught but few tobacco worm and other night flying moths.



says plants that are set out this fall should be well protected the first winof either of the parents. Mr. Manda, ter by a good mulch of leaves. This material is better than manure for same journal that "this rose has had a plants inclined to succulency, excess trial of six years and has proved to be live moisture in winter being undesir-Chrysanthemum Rust, According to Dr. Halsted, rusted chrysanthemum plants, when closely examined, are found to have on the under surface of the leaves brown hardlest roses, but has most beautiful spots, or blister patches, slightly raised, and covered with a dust that readi-

fairly hardy in the north. Meehan

ly rubs off. Such leaves are more or less irregularly discolored. He recommends that diseased plants be sprayed with bordeaux mixture.

Time 11 p. m. "They tell me your galt was exteemed one of the finest in the reg-You flatter me, Miss Snedgrass,

Lieutenant Wagstaff said you

"Certainly."
"Then I would like to see you walk."
And she handed him his hat.—London

GOVERNMENT ROAD WORL What Is Being Done to Stimulate Highway Improvement.

The good roads question is today the subject of a vast agitation begun first by wheelmen, taken up by the government and now a matter of legislative consideration the country over. As a result ten states have exhibits at the present universal exposition in Paris illustrating how perfect roads ought to be built. This from a country that still has in part the worst roads in the world is rather daring, but it is also an ten states in question know what they are talking about. They had the worst

they are constructing-the best. It will be a matter of news to many to learn that the United States government has gone into the road question in the most energetic and thorough man-ner imaginable, and having, through the department of agriculture, studied what constitutes a good road and why good roads are needed, has gone to work to spread the information and

teach the people. It has experiment stations in every state in the Union, where lessons in road making are taught. Hundreds of pamphlets showing just how a good road is constructed and how it may be preserved have been published by the government and may be had for the asking. Object lessons in road building are given annually in every state tions a quarter or half, or even a mile, of excellent roadway is constructed, and the people shown how and why It sons, begun in 1894, have done more than anything else to start the great used to repair them, no new material movement walch is now furthering the construction of perfect roads the land over.

The government, in these exhibitions, ordinarily constructs three specimen roads-a modern macadam, a sand and an ordinary dirt road. When these roads are completed, a heavy farm only with its own material will in the wagon, loaded with produce, is drawn over each of them, and the amount of it will have to be newly made. force required to haul it is determined by the use of a trackometer. This instrument is so constructed as to accurately register every pound the horses pull at every stage of the haul in plain view of those in its vicinity. It is made clear by these experiments that a team harnessed in the ordinary way is subject, under the best conditions, to a continous jerking motion, Then, with a packet of crackers and a which must, on even the smoothest

On a dirt road in bad condition this dozen are large enough for any nest). jerking becomes a succession of heavy Hold the cracker right up against the blows transmitted to the team by nest and worms will never use that means of a collar. They are cruelly nest again. Some years ago tobacco painful bruising the shoulders, harass-growers tried to entrap the tobacco ing and torturing the animals, conworm moth with crocks of sweetened stantly lessening their value as well water set in the patches on the top of as directly decreasing the amount of the load that it is possible to haul.

> FARMERS AND HIGHWAYS. Good Bard Ronds Are Essential to Their Welfare,

The steady progress of the good roads movement among farmers shows weather, would be the safest time, and the study that is being given this very important economic question. Speakbark peels readily on the stocks to be ing of the necessity for highway imbudded. Then insert the buds as in or- provement, A. B. Choate, vice president of the League of American Wheel-

"Every person who is at all familiar with the business of a modern railway company knows that but a fraction of the one from each bud, says H. E. Van its money and employees are engaged in actual hauling of freight and pas sengers from one city to another. We know that millions of dollars and thousands of men are employed by the which bloom late in the senson in the railway companies to secure suitable terminals and to handle freight and



on the profound sciences, are often so ignorant of their own natures that they allow local disease to fasten on them to marched magnificently."

"The lieutenant may not be a good judge."

"I fancy he is. To my mind there is nothing that makes a man more presentable and really attractive than a graceful walk. My curiosity is greatly aroused. May I ask a favor of you?"

"Certainly."

"Then I would like to see you walk."

"Then I would like to see you walk."

"Certainly."

"Then I would like to see you walk."
And she handed him his hat.—London Answers.

Your Friend's Income.

Do you know how to discover a man's income? Ask him what he thinks a comfortable income should be and divide his answer by 2. This is the rule given by a Harvard professor of economics, a shrewd man.—Boston Journal.

An Even Chance.

Bystander—Poor fellow! One of his wounds is fatal, I believe.

Policeman—So it is. But the other wan ain't, so he has an aven chance.—
Philadelphia Press.

so foolish as to think that an immense rallway business can be profitably conducted unless the best modern railroad bed and track are provided for that part of the business which consists of

hauling goods and passengers. "So it is with the vast agricultural usiness of the United States. Although most of the work is done or the farm, a large part of it consists in hauling freight, and every well inform-ed person knows that a good wagon road for the agricultural business, like a railroad for railway business, is one indication of what is being done. The ten states in question know what they doing this business. It is too late in the progress of events to argue this

roads, and now they have-or at least | proposition. which will best serve the agricultural interests will also best meet the necessities of the wheelman. It is perfect ly plain, then, that the interests of the farmer and of the wheelman are in this respect identical. Not only that, but it must not be forgotten that the wheelman now comprises all classes of business and professional men, who realize that the prosperity of this country depends upon the prosperity of the farmers, and for that reason the interests of the farmer and the wheel-

Care of French Roads. . . Considering the great care the administration now takes of roads in France and the solidity with which they are constructed there were en gineers who thought that certain roads on which there was not much wear and tear might last indefinitely-that ought to be done. These object les- is, that the debris, which was gathered from the roads themselves, being would ever be necessary. These engineers were desirous to bring the maxim, "Maximum of beauty, minimum of cost," into practice. But in his book Dusand-Claye says that experience soon taught them that the maxim is paradoxical, for a road that is mended

Preserving Nature.

America is doing well in preserving areas of special interest. In England there is a public society, known as the National Trust, that is buying up tracts for the purpose of preserving wild plants and animals of rare value in natural history. Part of a huge swamp, known as Wicken Fen, has recently been purchased by this society for this

laudable purpose.

King Leopold of Belgium, who has been a lifelong patron of gardening. has donated the whole of his real estate in that country for parks and pleasure grounds for the people forever. He could not do anything bet-ter to have his name held in grateful shall endure.-Meehan's Monthly,

A Flower For the Masses, The new star petunia is not yet generally known, but seems to strike the fancy of all who have seen it and was very favorably received by the public at the recent convention of florists in New York. The illustration from Gardening gives a fair idea of this variety of a popular flower, which averages 24



THE NEW STAR PETUNIA. ches in diameter, the length of the tube being 11/2 inches. The body color is a dark, rich, velvety maroon, which, when held up so that the light strikes across it at a certain angle, assumes an emerald green sheen, a very pecul-lar transformation. Starting deep within the throat are the five rays of a star, of a pinkish white in the center, shading to a decided pink at their margin, where they blend into the maroon. Their outline, however, is sharp and

The big trays or boxes in which the cheaper qualities of grapes are shipped quickly find their way to the east side or to the vinegar factories, says the New York Tribune. The foreign settlements use great quantities of cheap grapes for making wine. There are scores of little wine presses about the city, and much of the wine which is sold in the cheaper foreign restaurants never took a longer sea voyage than across the North river, although the bottles are carefully labeled as imported from Italy or France.

Retnilation. "When I was at the Paris exposition last September"-

"If you say snother word along that line, I'll talk tariff reform at you until my tongue goes lame." - Cleveland

Why Landlords Look Dyspeptie. When a woman moves into a rented house, her idea of the worst taste in the world is that displayed by those who lived there before her and who picked out the wall paper.—Atchison

The Same Being No Joke. "How much does it cost to see Bernhardt in 'L'Aiglon?" "One englet, I believe,"-Philadel-phia North American.