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# CHRISTIAN MESSENGER.

#### THE FARM.

turnips for their stock when winter | too much for it. approaches make a serious mistake if they anticipate the best profit, and large results. We often see the feeding of roots argued from an English standpoint, but many things Farmer.

with me that I have the utmost confidence in its efficacy, and can Farmers who neglect to provide recommend it with the confidence either carrots, parsnips, beets or that the proprietors do not claim

> Respectfully, J. R. PORTER, M. D. Scranton, Pa, Sept. 24, 1881.

LATE SOWING OF WHEAT-On a in this country in an agricultural rich soil, winter wheat may be sown point are quite different. Never- with good results up to the middle theless there is no question of the of October in many localities. The value and economy of feeding roots main point is to have the plants in this country to a larger extent well rooted before freezing sets in. than is done at present. Probably The time of putting in grain may be the most easily raised, most pro- regulated somewhat by the characductive and most profitable root ter of the seed-bed, its richness, crop for us to raise, is some of the mellowness, and depth of culture. varieties of beet, some of which Late sowing has this in its favor. grow very large and yield 800 to and it helps to escape the ravages 1.000 bushels to the acre, if the of the Hessian fly which often is very land is well manured and thoroughly destructive to early sown wheat. tilled. The best way to grow them Any quick acting manure is of specis to let them follow some deeply ial value on wheat sown this month, worked, highly manured crop, on as it stimulates the young plants at thoroughly good land, putting on no once to a rapid growth. Thus any manure the year the beets are salt of ammonia or nitrate of soda, grown. There will then be few furnishes valuable nitrogen at once, weeds to trouble, which is often the and 150 lbs. of either of these salts plague of root culture.-Maritime per acre may double the crop.

The fact is not generally known, HOT WATER FOR PLANTS .- It has says The American Cultivator, that long been known that the roots of new varieties of corn are produced plants encased in earth would stand from the small nubbins that grow water so hot as to be quite uncom- on the end of the tassel. If these fortable to the hand. M. Willermoz are planted and given a good chance, for the flavoring. "Journal of the Society of valuable improvements may be Horticulture," of the made. France, relates that plants ts may be treated with hot An experienced practitioner says when out of health, the usual "Put up two or three geese in a ly for which has been repotdarkened room and give each bird He says when ill-health enone pound of oats daily, thrown on rom acid substances contained a pan of water. In fourteen days nerated in the soil, and this is they will be found almost too fat. bed by the roots, it acts as a Never shut up a single bird, as The small roots wither geese are sociable and will pine ease their action, consequently away, if left alone.

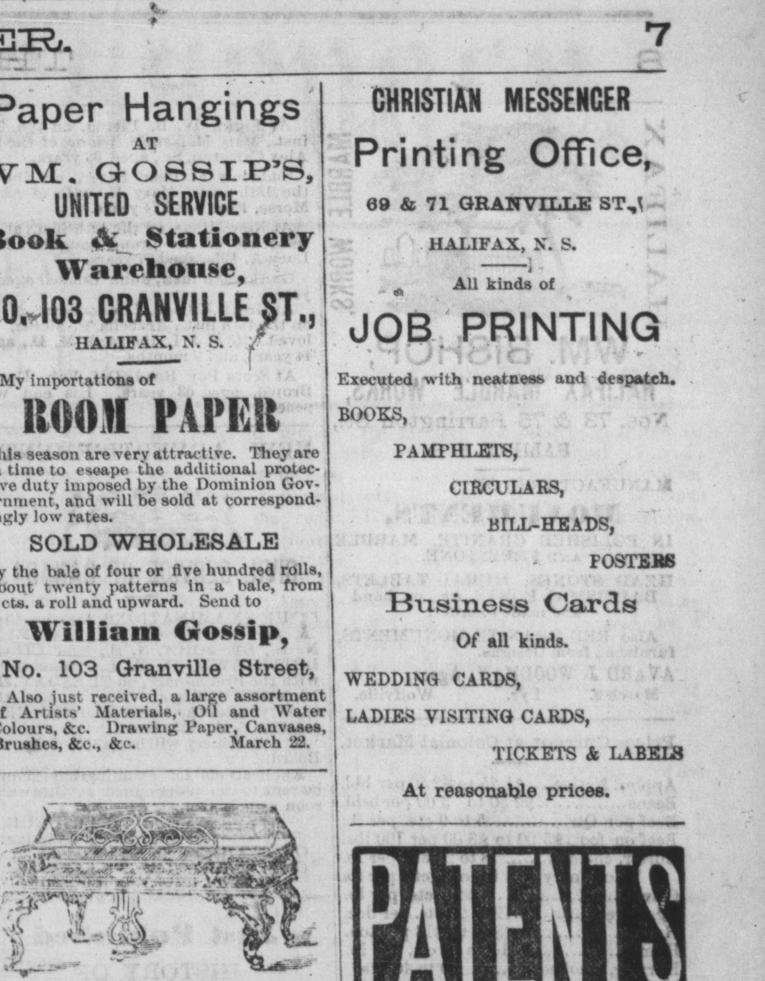
FOR THE GIRLS .- To perfame note-paper, get a few quires of bloting-paper, sprinkle the shcets with the perfume desired; then put the blotting-paper under a weight until it becomes dry. When dry, put the note-paper, envelopes, etc., between the sneets, and place them under a weight for a few hours; remove them, and they will be found perfumed. The bloting sheets may be utilized again, and can be made to retain their perfume for a long time, by keeping them free from exposure to the air .- N. Baptist.

THE HOUSE.

Glove powder, used to prevent injury from perspiration, is of value : but the common corn starch, rubbed thoroughly over the hand before putting on the gloves, will answer the purpose.

ECONOMICAL FAMILY PUDDING .---Bruise with a wooden spoon, through a colauder, six large or twelve middle-sized boiled potatoes; beat four eggs, mix with a pint of good milk, stir in the potatoes; sugar and seasoning to taste; butter a dish; bake half an hour. This receipt is simple and economical, as cold potatoes, which may have been kept two or three days, till a sufficient quantity is collected, will answer quite well. A teacupful of marmalade is nice





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Don't let the weeds mature their seeds! There is rhyme and reason, to accomplish the deed is to take a if not poetry, in that recommendathe usual remedy is to trans- tion.

## SCIENCE.

with the best results. But THE GATLING GUN .- Dr. Gatling proved, with him, the unfailing writes to the Army and Navy Journal (New York) as follows conefficacy of the simpler treatment, cerning some improvements he has which consists in watering abunbeen making in the original machine dantly with hot water at a tempergun-the Gatling :--- "The new imature of about 145 ° F., having provements recently made in the previously stirred the soil of the feed of the Gatling gun have proved pots so far as might be done without a great success. This improved injury to the root. Water is then feed is positive and certain in its two. given till it runs freely from the action, and enables the gun to be pots. In his experiments the water fired at all angles of elevation or first came out clear; afterwards it depression, and gives it a power was sensibly tinged with brown, and and effectiveness not heretofore gave an appreciable acid re-action. attained by any other firearm. In After this thorough washing the pots other words, with this new improvewere kept warm. Next day the ment, balls can be fired into the air leaves of Ficus Elastica so treated ceased to droop, the spread of black from the gun at the rate of over a spots on their leaves was arrested, thousand per minute, and by giving and three days afterwards, instead the gun the required degrees of ele- new. vation, the balls so discharged can of dying, the plants had recovered be made to fall on men behind entheir normal look of health. Very soon they made new roots, immed- trenched positions at any distances, say from 100 to 3,500 yards from iately followed by vigorous growth. the gun. This principle of high

The best cure for harness wounds | angle, or mortar fire, from machine on horses is burnt leather. Rub guns, opens up as it were a new the ashes on the sore and a cure is idea in the science of gunnery; at all events furnishes a new and certain means of destroying men in enrange of the gun can be maintained

Editor of the Times :- I have been | trenched positions. It is a fact, well watching the correspondence of your known to scientific gunmen, that home and tastes his appetizing dinner, paper for the past few weeks with musket balls fired into the air you will be thankful for your apprenmuch interest. Having been in the. descend with sufficient force to ticeship in the kitchen. practice of medicine for many years, penetrate two or four inches of I have learned to have no confidence timber, and showers of such balls in the many proprietary medicines fired from a Gatling gun (by giving which are on the market and it was the gun proper elevation) would be through the excellent recommenda- as effective as if discharged directly tion given by Dr. Bates, and the from the gun at the object penetraknowledge I had of his veracity and ted. By the use of range-finders ability as a physician that ever led and other means, distances can be me to lay aside my long existing easily determined, and as stated, by prejudice, to try the only wonderful giving the gun certain degrees of remedy, named Kendall's Spavin elevation, the balls discharged from Cure which I find so many of your | it can be made to fall with certainy readers have found to be so valu- at the point desired, and as the for years, and with all the skill I have while it is being fired, a continuous professed to have in treating others shower of balls can be discharged I found myself unable to do any- in the air and rained down as it to the question as to whether they were thing to cure myself entirely. After were, on the heads of men Lehind lost, the boy replied, ' No; we'se come suffering for years the difficulty be- ordinary breastworks. The forecame located in my hip and nothing going results can be easily attained for his fees, the verger took them to that I could do seemed to effect by the intelligent use of the Gatling the nearest police station, where, to it until I began to use Kendall's gun as now constructed. The lock Spavin Cure, which has cured me mechanism of the gun has also been completely. In all my experience greatly improved. New extractors as a physician I have never been are now used which never fail to able to make any compound which extract the cartridge shells after the penetrates so thoroughly and works same have been fired. These imso admirably in removing old stand- provements are the invention of Mr. ing ailments, and at the same time J. G. Accles, who has been for years hardly produce any irritation of the past in the employ of the Gatling skin. It has done such wonders Gun Company."

TO COOK TURNIPS .-- Pare and slice and boil in as little water as possible. When almost done and almost dry, add an even tablespoonful of sugar to each quart of turnips, and salt to make palatable. When

dry and tender, mash, add two or three spoonfuls of thick, sweet cream, and serve hot.

Croup, it is said, can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way knife or grater, and shave off in small particles about a tablespoon ful of alum; then mix it with twice its amount of sugar, to make it palatable, and administer it as quick as possible. Almost instantaneous relief will follow.

TO REMOVE WARTS .- Dissolve quarter of an ounce of sal ammoniac in two ounces of water, wet the warts frequently with the solution-they will disappear in the course of a week or

Kerosene will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new; saturate a woollen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture.

Kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when

Girls learn by practice how to make soap, and try out lard, knead bread, sweep carpets, and wash windows, and take recreation in learning to bake cakes and make desserts, and to dust furniture. It may now seem time thrown away; but a few years hence, when your husband's face lights up with pleasure as he enters his pleasant



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The verger of a church in a northern suburb, on reaching the building a few mornings ago, found on the doorsteps, two infants-their united ages not being 'more than seven.' In answer to dit married.' Instead of asking them their great disappointment, they were soon afterwards claimed by their sorrowing parents.

Queer epitaphs are numerous, but one of the queerest is this, taken from a stone at Chidwell, Eng :---

Here lies me and my three daughters, Brought here by using Seidlitz waters ; If we had stuck to Epsom salts, We wouldn't have been in these here vaults.

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