FELIX ADLER.

Have you heard the Golden City Mentioned in the legends old Everlasting light shines o'er it, Wondrous tales of it are told,

Dwell within its gleaming wall, Wrong is banished from its borders, Justice reigns supreme o'er all. Do you ask: Where is that City Where the perfect Right doth reign?

Only righteous men and women

I must answer, I must tell you That you seek its site in vain. You may roam o'er hill and valley.

You may passo'er land and sea, You may search the wide earth over-Tis a city yet to be. We are builders of that City;

All our joys and all our groans Help to rear its shining ramparts, All our lives are building stones. Some can do but humblest service.

Hew rough stones or break the soil. While the few alone may gather Joy and honor from their toil. While the few may plan the arches,

And the fluted columns fair. And immortal thought embody And immortal beauty there. But if humble or exalted.

All are called to tasks divine, All but aid alike to carry Forward one sublime design, What that plan may be we know not; How the seat of Justice high,

How the city of our vision

Will appear to mortal eye -That no mortal eye can picture. That no mortal tongue can tell. We can barely dream the glories

Of the Future's citadel. But for it we still must labor. For its sake bear pain and grief, In it find the end of living

And the anchor of belief.

But a few brief years we labor, Soon our earthly day is o'er, Other builders take our places, And "our place know us no more."

But the work that we have builded, Oft with bleeding hands and tears, Will not perish with our years.

It will be at last made perfect In the universal plan. It will help to crown the labors Of the toiling hosts of men.

It will last and shine transfigured In that final reign of Right; It will merge into the splendors Of the City of the Light.

DEVOUT BRUTES.

Dogs, Cats, Geese, and Robins, Which Attend Divine Service on the Sab-

All the Year Round.

Two hundred years have gone by since Richard Dovey, of Farmcote, Shropshire, charged certain cottages with the payment of eight shillings a year to some poor man of Claverley parish, who would awaken drowsy members of the congregation and turn out dogs from the church, and the bequest is still, or was fifteen years ago, applied to that purpose. The tenants of the Dogwhippers' Marsh, at Chislet, in Kent, still pay, we ling home, and found he had forgotten his believe, ten shillings to that functionary, night-key. Howling through the tube to and for all we know to the contrary, Mr. his flat, he demanded, in what he assumed Jonathau Pockard, who in 1856 succeeded to be a disgusted tone: "Is Mrs. Jones Mr. Charles Reynolds as Dog-whipper at Exe- there?' ter cathedral, yet enjoys his sinecure ap-

An Edinburgh minister, officiating at a country kirk, could not understand the congregation keeping their seats when he rose to pronounce the benediction. He waited, but no one stirred. Then, seeing his embarrassment, and guessing its cause, the old till daylight!' clerk bawled out : "Say awa', sir, say awa'; had shown that the dogs took the rising of the people as the signal for departure, and, acting upon that idea, disturbed the solemnity of the occasion. They had, therefore, to be checkmated by the people keepister, much scandalized at the appearance of a dog at a watch-night service in Perth, observed that the house of God was not for dogs to worship in, and insisted on the like a good man and don't disturb me!" animal being turned out; finding no response to the appeal, he was fain to leave the pul- and howl, until one of the neighbors came pit, and do his own behest. Dr. Guthrie down and hauled him in by the collar. would have sympathized with the dog-abethead of the pulpit stairs on Sundays, occupied a place nearly as conspicuous as his minister, and Bob the minister's dog, of church a fine dog followed the clergymanup utes longer by the watch!' panied. Dining at Balmoral a day or two without his night-key." afterward, he was surprised by his royal hostess demanding the reason of the dog's absence from church. He explained that he had been told the dog's presence annoyed her majesty. "Not at all," said the Queen, "Pray let him come as usual ; I wish everybody behaved as well at church as your no-

Mr. Broderip tells of Toby, a turnspit, who, defying all preventative devices, always made his way to church on Sundays, and esconced himself in a corner of the reading-desk; until, convinced "he's a good dog that goes to church," the parishioners gave the parson to understand that they had no objection to the persistent creature's comlow his inclining, and attended church as

Dogs are not the only animals that find pampered abandon. wenstow, Mr. Baring-Gould, assures us, ject of much importance to the bon-tonguest | pected to travel without, and Florence had "was usually followed to church by nine or | who gorges himself at the expense of his spent three weeks packing that trunk for ten cats, which entered the chancel with friends. killed, and eaten a mouse on a Sunday, was | prior to using it as a finger bowl. meeting in Mobile, and resisted all the sex- masses. ton's endeavors to eject him. As the man dashed down one aisle the porker ran up another, the pastor watching the chase with commendable gravity, but when piggy rushed into the pulpit and took his position at his side, it was too much for the minister, and he retired with perspiration, leaving the cage and fighting for places. Five trips of too. pig master of the situation.

One dreary November Sunday a robin took refuge in the church at Pott-Shrigley, near Macclesfield. It was sacrament Sunday, and the hungry intruder hopped upon the table, and after a song, would have helped himself to some of the consecrated bread, but for the curate covering it with out at once. In making the selections he married twice, an' I've married off four his surplice. Mr. Sumner repaired to the chose those who had large dependent famil daughters and two sons, an' if I don't know vestry, cut off a piece from a loaf there, and ies. When the cage came down he filled it what baggage a woman carries when she crumbling it on the chancel floor, left Robin | with those who had fewer relatives, and travels, by this time, I'm] too old to some cough just verging on consumption try to enjoy the feast. On returning for the next time with husbands who had no chilafternoon service he found his little visitor dren. It was not until the fourth lift that quite at his ease, ready to pay for his meal unmarried men were given a chance. The by singing most heartily to the delight and distraction of the school children. At night and Lukev himself, with the fire scorching he was fed again, and when he had caten their clothes. When praised for his act he thing else for the next six weeks. his fill, Mr. Sumner let Bob out of the carelessly replied: "Oh, that wasn't anychancel door. "And if ever there was thanksgiving, that tuneful creature poured | the way I would have been burned up don't forth his grateful acknowledgements in one you see. of the sweetest lays that ever sung by bird, from the branches of the lime-trees round the dear old church.

flock would follow him about in his walks. | ments !"

On Sunday, they espied him on his way to church, and to his dismay fell in procession behind him. On reaching the church door he tried to make his faithful followers understand that their company was not wanted inside, but failed ignominiously. Finding talking no use, and disinclined to employ more forcible argument, the miller turned round and went home again with his feathered friend. Had his pastor been of Mr. Hawker's way of thinking, perhaps he has been organized. need not have forgone church, for when a stranger to the vicar of Morwenstow. peculiarities asked him why he did not turn a dog away from the altar steps, the Cornish churchman exclaimed: "Turn the dog out of the ark! All animals, clean or unclean, should there find a refuge.

Love by Post. About a year ago, a party of gentlemen living in Ontario, took a notion that they use. would move out west and grow up with the country. They went to Manitoba, and had not been there but a short time before they formed the acquaintance of a "wire-walker. whose name was Bond. The acquaintanc ripened into friendship, and Bond was sopleased with his new-found friends that he wanted per lot. them to give him an Untario sweetheart. they recommonded an old lady in their old perty for \$20,000. neighborhood. Now comes the romantic part of the story. One evening, after Miss against the influx from Ottawa of members Annie Nicholson had finished milking the of the demi monde. cows and had rinsed out the strainer-rag and hung it by the door-facing to dry, she got a letter. This was not an unusual occurence, but the letter was a most unexpected one. It was from her Texas friends, informing her that they had given her away, and that her lover by proxy wanted to know if such a modest request, and answered him quence. ceiving the permission. He liked her chiro- desired for sugar making-bright sungraphy and the smack of her letter. He shiney days and frosty nights. All that is asked an exchange of pictures. Again she to tap. She had made a precedent and it would more steamers plying on that river as soon spring gardening, and all those the seeds not do to violate it, and again she could not as the ice breaks up.

March 9 was set for the time of culminating their happiness by the holy bonds of wedlock. Those who knew of the love affair said it was all a joke, but Bond meant "Great Lone Land" is being occupied. business. Last Friday evening one week ago a stranger called at the house where Miss promise to call at the appointed time, when | question whatever of the town becoming the the marriage nuptials would be celebrated. central commercial point of one of the most mato, and Melons of both kinds. Some of Last Thursday evening he was on fertile districts in Manitoba. time and the happy marriage was consum-

He Was Waited For.

Brooklyn Eagle. The other night pretty late, a Clinton st. man who lives on the top flat, came wander-Mrs. Jones was there, waiting up, and re-

ognized her husband's voice. "Yes," she replied. "Is Mr. Jones there?" asked the hus-

"It isn't time for him yet," replied Mrs. Jones. "He doesn't generally come home

"The devil he don't!" muttered Jones. it's joost to cheat the dowgs." Experience "I say," he continued aloud, "can't I come up and wait for him?"

ing their seats until the blessing had been at his watch, "and it is now 4 o'clock. Look | \$2 to \$3. Wages at other trades are equalgiven. Only the otherday a Wesleyan min- here! I don't care anything about Jones ; I | ly high. Provisions and wood run about as | will do the old lawn much good. Care should

want to see the man who is waiting!" plied Mrs. Jones, sweetly. "Now go away per bushel; wood, from \$3 to \$4 per meal and nitrate of soda, are all excellent Then Jones began to hammer on the door | elm.

"Where's that man." he demanded of his tors. His companion, Bob, lying at the wife. "Where's that man who was waiting for me? "What man?" asked Mrs. Jones, rubbing

master's. The doctor may have been the her eyes and looking up innocently. "I said there was someone waiting for you, and it's whom the following story went the rounds: me, and if you think I'm not enough, you The first time the Queen went to Crathie | want to stand around there just a few min-

the door whilst its master preached. In |so, and rent his garments from his system, ister in attendance at Balmoral, next Sun- wise man hath a froward tongue, but Jonesday the parson came to church unaccom- eth goes no more unto the walking-match

Etiquette of the Napkin.

It has been stated, and very truly too, that the law of the napkin is but vaguely clean gone on her. Mashed past all surgery. understood. It may be said, however, on When they foolishly let the old man into the start, that custom and good breeding their plans for each other's happiness and have uttered the decree that it is in poor half the farm, the wrathful agriculturist kill the Red Spider. The Mealy Bug is best taste to put the napkin in the pocket and | said if he heard one more word of such non- | destroyed by hand picking. Abundant fresh

or hostess, after dinner.

pany, and thenceforth Toby was left to fol- disposed of or negligently tossed into the waited the ardent Erasmus Ruggleson, long as he lived. A Toronto citizen owns casily, and without attracting too much at. his love. Presently the window opened a dog that encourages no company and in- tention and prolonging the session several softly, and a face he loved appeared. dulges in no pastimes on Sunday, but makes hours, it should be so arranged and placed its way to church. Not, strange to say, beside the plate, where it may be easily with the family with which he is attached. found by the hostess, and returned to her right down?' They are Presbyterians while Carlo has neighbor from whom she has borrowed it embraced Methodism, and has a favorite for the occasion. If, however, the lady of corner in the gallery of the Methodist the house is not doing her own work, the church, which he invariably occupies if he napkin may be carefully jammed into a can manage to elude the vigilance of the globular wad and fired under the table, to

him, and careered about it during service. The custom of drinking out of the finger Whilst saying prayers, Mr. Hawker would bowl, though not entirely obsolete, has been did not moan. He couldn't. He had no pat his cats or scratch them under their omitted to the extent that good breeding show. Florence came down the ladder, hav- a Tenant Defence Association. Objection chins. Originally ten cats accompanied does not now permit the guest to quaff the ing first, with a maidenly sense of propriety, was principally taken to the rental of houses him to church, but one having caught, water from his finger bowl unless he does so requested her lover to turn his back and for the working classes.

A Boss Miner.

a wild rush for the elevator, crowding the at her elbow. "Oh, yes; he got it. Got it bad, close the exit, and in the fright and confu- and fainted away. sion all struggled to be first. Tom Lukey, "I never worried about it a minute," the the cool and muscular boss of the gang, heartless old man told the neighbors the drove them all aside, and then called out next day, "though I knowed well enough the names of as many as could be hoisted what was goin' on all the time. I've been Price 25 cents. fifth carried some almost worthless bummers

"Are them all bibles!" asked a man, the other day, in the probate office, pointing to | feelings agin' the woman next door?" "No" | When you feel a cough or bronchial affect. est discovery of the age. It unlocks all A kindly-hearted miller became on such | the six-bound volumes of wills. "No, sir,"

thing. If I hadn't got those fellows out of

NORTH-WEST FACTS.

Ecoming, Booming, Booming is What Everybody Says.

Rapid City is to have a paper mill. Rapid City.

A Rainy River Improvement Company Winnipeg's assessment is expected to reach

\$25,000,000 this year. The Southwestern Railway track will be laid as far as the Boyne.

made more accessible by a stage. the Montealm farm of 640 acres, near Emer-

Capt. Moore's limit, at the Big Island, supplies a very fine quality of coal for domestic

A sale of 247 lots in Block G, Winnipeg South, realized \$32,500, an average of \$625

Mr. Balkwill, of Rapid City, has disposed This was an easy thing for them to do, and of three hundred acres adjoining his mill pro-Winnipeg is making an energetic protest

no siding at Grand Valley, Brandon being | cold enough to chill the plants. In market |

has not been frozen over this winter, and the cauliflower. The ground should also be he could write to her. She couldn't refuse settlers have been feasting on duck in conse. heavily manured—as high as 75 tons of fine

could not refuse. He was in a heaven of The navigation of the Assiniboine is not bliss at the sight of his fair Venus, and to be killed by the C. P. R., as Capt. Hol-

> Battleford Herald, came from Winnipeg to which are Beets, Carrots, Cabbages, Cress, Prince Albert without being obliged to camp | Cauliflower, Celery, Lettuce, Parsley, Pars-

From Emerson six teams went out with Nicholson resided. It was her Adonis. He lumber for the building of houses at Cartsaw the goddess of his heart's idolatry; he | wright, and things are to be rushed there at took in the situation and was pleased-aye, a lively rate. The signs of rapid advance and fascinated, charmed. He left her with a prosperity are abundant and there is no

> purchased part of the Bishop and Shelton over before the plants are set in the gar- Neuralgia, Bruises, Burns, Frost Bites, and property on Main street, Winnipeg, for den. inches, with a depth of 120 feet, and is now every year, and there is a great temptation

welfare of our own will rejoice to hear that be with a view to pleasure rather than prothe town council the other night passed the fit. company for the continuation of the West- ments should have been put in good worktern branch into Emerson are definitely and | ing order, and if necessary new ones bought.

"Not to-night; some other night. "here's to \$3 per day; carpenters, \$2 to \$3.50; someone here now who has been waiting for | millers \$60 to \$75 per month; blacksmiths, \$50 to \$60 per month; bricklayers, \$5 to \$8 "Great Scott!" muttered Jones, glancing per day; plasters, \$4 to \$7; waggon makers,

Lost in the Fog.

pretty for anything. So was the daughter Not less than four bushels to the acre should was wealthier than Erasmus, but she was | made, bear in mind that a walk that is cheap rather sit at her casement in the gloaming, a solid foundation. Some of the ornamental and hear him holler "poo-oo-ey!" in long-drawn, mellow cadences, at the hour of the feeding of the swine, than hear Campanini sing "Macaroni del Vermicelli" from Handorgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela. "And he—he was orgzhanni in Venezuela." And he—he was orgzhann The rule of etiquette is becoming more and farm waste with physical havoe, and blight gation with tobacco. The bulbs brought more thoroughly established, that the nap. its winter wheat with the salt tears of his into heat will soon produce flowers. The kin should be left in the house of the host only child, and that was the kind of a fath- propagation of bedding plants should be goer-in-law he was inclined to be.

There has been a good deal of discussion | Naturally, the young people determined | borders may be sown in boxes and given & BRO., 93 Yonge St., Toronto. also upon the matter of folding the napkin to fly. Their plans were laid : the night plenty of heat. after dinner, and whether it should be so was set. So was the ladder. At its foot gravy boat. If, however, it can be folded gazing at the window for the appearance of

> "Rasmus!" "Florence! "Yes, dearest. Shall I drop my things "Yes, love : I will catch them. Let the

bundle fall." The glittering starlight of the clear March night fell on Erasmus's glad and upturned face. So did a trunk, four feet high, four convey the idea of utter recklessness and feet wide, and about eight feet long. It weighed about 2,700 pounds. It contained their way into church. The Vicar of Mar- The use of the finger bowl is also a sub- a few "things" that no woman could be ex-

her elopement. Erasmus Ruggleson did not scream. He look at the barn. He may have heard her, excommunicated, and from that day not Thus it will be seen that the social customs but he didn't look at the barn. He was Where Ignorance is Bliss 'tis Folly to be allowed within the sanctuary." A pig once are slowly but surely cutting down and cir. busily engaged looking at the bottom of that put in an appearance at a Methodist prayer- cumscribing the rights and privileges of the trunk, and thinking how like all creation he would yell if he ever got his mouth outdoors

> Florence reached the foot of the ladder. "Did you get my trunk, Erasmus?" she A tire broke out in a shaft of a deep coal said, looking round for him. mine at Canton, Ill., and the miners made "Oh, yes," said a hoarse, mocking voice

the cage would carry them all up, but it | She turned, knew her papa, shrieked once, looked as though the flames would quickly twice, again, and once more for the boys,

And, Erasmus Ruggleson! The jury others, why may it not cure you? All dealbrought in a verdict that he came to his era sell it. death by habitual drunkenness, and the temperance papers didn't talk about any-

A neighbor of Mr. Miggs, glancing out of the window, observed that estimable man plugging up the knot-holes in his back-yard fence, and ventured to ask : "Any hard cents. replied Miggs, placidly. "Mrs' M.'s got ion creeping on the lungs, take Ayer's the secretions, and cleanses and invigorates good terms with his geese that the whole answered the clerks: "those are testa- rheumatiz in the jaw, and the doctor says Cherry Pectoral, and cure it be- the entire system. Sample bottle, 10 cents; she must keep quiet."

The Fruit Garde

American Agriculturist. started this spring. Select a warm piece of ground conveniently near the house for all who use it for any humor, from the com-We trust that many fruit gardens will be gathering the fruits and protection from A private bank is to be established in trespassers. The soil should be rich, deep, and mellow; in short, the fruit garden ternal fever, soreness and ulceration, yield should have the best soil that can be found. The planting is to be done as soon as the ground is settled. Blackberries and raspberries start very early, and it is best to start them in the fall, but very early in spring will do. The canes that grow this year will produce the fruit next season. The Turtle Mountain district is to be Every farmer should grow all the grapes the family requires, and for this it is not neces-A Toronto man has bought for \$8,000 sary to have a large vineyard. A few vines well kept in some out-of-the-way place will old school, was once awakened in his bunk bring large returns for care bestowed upon by a shipmate, with the announcement that them. Grapes need a good soil and atten- the vessel was going to eternity. "Well, tion in pruning. If one has no grape vines replied the captain, "I've got ten friends we should advise him to get a few this over there to one in this world: let her go. spring, and then take care of them. And he turned over and went to sleep Regarding the care of the vines we intend again. There are fire alarm boxes being placed in situ for the use of Winnipeg business to give full information as the season pro-

The Kitchen and Market Garden.

taking off the sashes at all times during the females. By druggists. The C. P. R. has finally decided to have present month, when the weather is not Beaver Lake, east of Fort Saskatchewan, planted between the rows of cabbage or ence. stable manure per acre may be used-after window-boxes needs to be done about six humors. Sold by druggists. weeks before it is time for the young plants | to go into the open ground. The hardy Cucumbers, Orka, Pumpkins, Squash, Toprofit in the hot-bed or window, as for ex-

\$19,100. It has a frontage of 24 feet 7 | New varieties of vegetables are offered household should be without it. occupied by a butcher shop. The balance to the novice to use them largely. It is a of the property brought \$42,000, the aver- mistake to rely upon them for the main age for the entire frontage being \$1,225 per | crop, instead of the old and well tested | sorts. It is well to experiment to some Our citizens and all those interested in the extent with the new kinds, but it should

by-law granting the \$75,000 bonus to the | Everything should be in readiness for the C. P. R. and the arrangements with the coming busy weeks of spring; all the implefinally concluded, and the commencement A good seed-sower will save more than its and pushing forward of the work on the cost in a large garden the first year. The road and bridge will now be in order. It is confidently expected to be in running order next fall.

pea crush and bean poles can be best produced before the leaves start. The potato bug may be expected, and all should be presented bug may be expected, and all should be presented bug may be expected, and all should be presented bug may be expected, and all should be presented bug may be expected to make this pest. The white butterfly is the follow may be the follows may be the follows may be the follows may be supplied to the suffering a bottle of that wonderful remedy, and the follows may be supplied to the suffering a bottle of the suffering a bottle of the suffering a bottle of the suffering and bean poles can be best produced by the suffering a bottle of the suffering supplied to the suffering a bottle of the suffering a bottle of the suffering and bean poles can be best produced by the suffering supplied to the suffering supplied to the suffering supplied to the suffering a bottle of the suffering as the suffering a bottle of the sufferin road and bridge will now be in order. It is pea crush and bean poles can be best pro-A correspondent writing from Portage la pared to meet this pest. The white butterfly Prairie says: Laborers here get from \$1.50 is the parent of the cabbage "worm," and killing it is the shortest way to destroy this trouble in the garden.

The Flower Garden and Lawn.

A top-dressing of fine, well-rotted manure follows :- Flour, \$3 per 100 ibs ; beet, \$10 be taken, that there is no weed seed in the "That's just the way I feel about it," re- to S11; pork, \$10; fish, \$6; potatoes, \$1 fertillizer applied. Ashes, guano, fine bone cord, consisting chiefly of oak, poplar, and for a lawn, and they bring on no seeds of troublesome weeds. New lawns should be made as early in the spring as possible, that the grass may get a good start and protect its own roots during the hot months of summer. Red-Top is best for light soils, and Erasmus T. Ruggleson, a young man of Kentucky Blue-Grass for those of a clayey Saxon lineage, worked on a farm out here in nature; a little white clover may also be Yellow Springs township. He was not added. The seed should be sown liberally rich, but he was industrious and just too as a fine turf only comes from thick seeding. of the farmer for whom he worked. She be sown. If walks or drives are to be the pulpit steps, to remain reclining against And Jones was thankful that it was not the proud. When the chores were done in in the beginning is always unsatisfactory the winter evenings, she went with him to and dear in the end. Make sufficient ex- coupled with terms of indersement and enthe door whilst its master preached. In so, and rent his garments from his system, the singing school, and she walked by his cavation and use large stones at the bottom consequence of the remonstrance of the min- and ladled himself into bed, saying: "The side to church. She loved him: she had with smaller ones near the surface, to make fering with rheumatism. In view of the wonderside to church. She loved him; she had with smaller ones near the surface, to make

insect pests will multiply more rapidly, and greater care will be required in keeping them in check. Thorough washings will sense, just another word, he would lay that air will be needed, and an occasional fumiing on. Seeds of plants to go into the open

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the subject of house rents, a resolution was passed that house rents were excessive in Edinburgh, and that it was agreed to form

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A Lady Wants to Know

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WHEN all his brothers debts are paid, the present Earl of Lonsdale will have only made the centre of business for that dis- gardens where a strict economy of the £20,000 a year, instead of the original £60-, ground is of great importance, the lettuce is | 000 wherewith to drag out a miserable exist-

what's Saved is Gained.

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SAID the night watchman when about dusk at once made a proposal of marriage. combe announces that there will be two or plants are the ones first to be considered in he was invited to drink a cup of coffee. "No, thank you; coffee keeps me awake all of which can be sown "as soon as the ground | night." Then he saw his blunder, looked The Bishop of Saskatchewan, says the can be worked," come under this class. Of very embarrassed, and tried to explain. But

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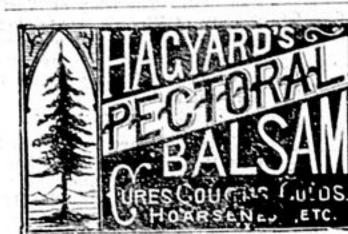
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