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erman Consul as yesterday, and John Macdonald. building five new between Antwerp, In the dim conservatory, In the lamplight's softened glory, There I sought the old, old story

But my secret I'd not let her

Learn too quickly; I'd not better Importune that I might get her To say yes. For she might think me unruly If I hastened on unduly, Though her heart desiring truly

To possess.

"Had she quite enjoyed the dancing, Found the music most entrancing a Asked I; shyly at me glancing

Then I spoke about the weather: Did she like it cold, or whether Cold and warm mixed up together

"Cold or warm, or calm or breeze, or So it really didn't freeze her?" "Any kind," I asked, "would please her?" She said yes. "Did she think love out of fashion?

Thus I gently put the lash on My address. Then a point I sought to carry; As a maiden should she tarry, Or should she at some time marry?

She said ves

Did she doubt the tender passion?

Then her evelids drooped a moment: I knew what the action slow meant; By it she had not a no meant

Had she ever meditated O'er her friends already mated, And the life that her awaited?

"Darling," said I, "I adore you! Tell me quickly, I implore you. As I'm kneeling here before you; Will you bless".

Then a sound made me look up, or I'd have kept right on: 'Twas Tupper; He said: "Will you go to supper?" She said yes.

The New Clerk and the Up-Town Girl. clerk.

"I want something nice," said she, " to give a gentleman." " How would a necktie do?" he asked timidly, with a furtive glance at the pro- poison by late spraying. Woody aphis

plied firmly. "Handkerchiefs would not be mappro-

priate," he ventured. "But every one will give him handkerchiefs." do?" he asked with undiminished polite-

" No. I think not," she answered. " How about some nice dress shirts?" "Oh, dear me, no !" she replied, with an

almost imperceptible blush. "A scarfpin or suspenders?" he in- pounds of lime with 50 gallons of water at seeding. quired, with the air of one who is becoming the Ohio Station, instead of 22 gallons of esperate.

gest but night robes," he muttered, de- saved by beginning early in the season to sow. "Sir!" she answered, and whisked out. four times during the year until the crop

And the new salesman lost a customer ripens. just because he did not know intuitively that she wanted some elegant silk socks and did not have the courage to ask for them .-Munsey's Weekly.

A Pointer on Waltzing.

"I want to give you a tip on dancing," said a fisshily dressed man about town yesterday afternoon, says the North

"What is it?" he was asked. dancers. As poor dancers are legion this amount of labor above what a bright, sharp is important.

"Well, what is the tip?" "Nothing more or less than this: If you are a poor dancer - and of course you are get a heavy partner who is a good and similar implements, and will let

"What good will that do?" " All the good in the world. You are a light man-I mean as far as physical weight is concerned. The girl is a good dancer. You go swinging around with her. You are in doubt. You waver just a little bit. Does a break occur? Not at all. The momentum keeps you moving. The heavy girl—bless her heart—swings you right around at the proper time and place. The result is that spectators imagine you all, of the hand hosing that was required are a tip-top dancer, when if it hadn't been in old-style farming. Here are a large for the heavy girl your waltz would have ended disastrously.

Oil on Troubled Water.

Almost all of us have heard the above is a good motto. quotation and know that oil poured on troubled or angry waters will reduce the violence of their motion, but not many of plough, and thus giving the water some us are familiar with the origin of the sort of channels underneath the topsoil phrase. For their benefit the following is and the reservoir greater depth, is often of given. The venerable Bede says: "A great help in undrained lands; but it will priest called Utta was sent into Kent to not do much good where such fields are fetch Lanplede, King Edwine's daughter, now and then turned into swamps, with who was to be married to King Oswin, water standing on the surface. There A.D. 617. Before his departure Utta should be at least some effective surface visited Bishop Sida and besought his drainage, and an outlet sufficiently prayers for a prosperous journey. The deep to carry off the surplus water both oil, saying: ' Remember that you cast into portion of the subsoil. If this is properly the sea this oyle that I will give you, and attended to there is no reason why the land the wynde laid comfortable, fayre weather should not bear good crops, and respond should be perfect frankness, should there shall ensue on the sea.' "

What the King Said.

His excellency Clarence W. Ashford, Attorney-General of Hawaii, as most of heads begin to turn brown. To cut it our readers are sware, is a native of Port sooner is to lose a portion of the nutritious Hope, and his brother Volney is com- matter, while to cut it after the blossoms the best money could buy. My eyebrows me. I never saw them together. Mrs. mander of the forces of the kingdom. His turn brown is to permit it to become more are false, my lips are painted, my cheeks Tomdik—O, they have played tennis a excellency has sent us a copy of the King's woody and less succulent. speech at the opening of the Legislature, on the 21st ult. From it we make the following extract, which will be read with Port Hope Guide.

Rural Methods.

we first ring for the firemen, and an hour later for the police."

" What for ?"

FOOD FOR THE FARMER.

How to Get Rid of Parasites and Insects.

Don't Work With Poor Tools-The Benefit of Subsoiling-Houdans as Egg-Pro-

Killing Insects and Parasites. As the time has arrived for beginning the work of preventing the loss of potatoes, grapes, apples, plums, etc., a few references to work done at the several experiment stations throughout the United States may prove of valuable aid to those interested. The grape rot, black knot, woody worm, and other enemies must now be clusion of grain or hay. The ensilage is looked after. At the Delaware Experiment to supply the place of grass in the win-Farm gratifying results were obtained from spraying the vines with the Bordeaux mixture, sprayed vines averaging over fifty four to the regular food at the proper time. pounds of marketable grapes on a row, while the unsprayed vines yielded only a fraction over seven pounds per row, or about seven times as much from the sprayed rows as from the others. The fruit upon the sprayed vines also ripened much earlier because the foliage was better. grapes, but the coating is easily removed rest during the day, and graze again late in by placing the grapes in wire baskets and dipping them in vinegar water, rinsing twice after dipping. At Cornell University sulphide of potassium and carbonate of summer, as they suffer severely on the strawberries, and in the fall burning of the extra price obtained will pay for the labor leaves to be practiced. At the Oregon of dressing, while less loss will result from station a mixture of six ounces of London shipment to market. purple to 100 gallons of water proved better than a stronger solution for the destruction of the codling moth on apples and pears. She was an up-town girl. He was a new The mixture should be kept constantly stirred while being used. Spraying frequently, and as late as September, is recommended, but it is suggested that there may be danger from prietor. In a word, he was anxious to was destroyed by lye water (one pound of lye to three gallons of water), the kero-"O, George has miles of them," she re- sene emulsion not being satisfactory. At the Ohio Experiment Station the Bordeaux mixture destroyed the grape rot and checked the quince leaf spot, and was apparently successful with brown rot of plums and cherries. It is feared by grow-"Would a couple of dozen collars or cuffs ers that the arsenical solutions are too weak, but in all cases the weaker solutions have been more effective. About half a pound of London purple with 100 gallons

Poor Tools.

of water is the proper proportion. The

Good farming is incompatible with the many wastes going on all the time on average farms. One of the greatest of these common wastes is the labor thrown away on the use of poor tools. It should be known by all that, in this country, serviceable machinery and good tools are much cheaper than labor. This is especially true of the smaller and inexpensive tools. A dull, clumsy hoe or a poor axe often consume in a single day such an extra could be paid for by the saving of that one think lightly of a good hand saw, hammer their hired help werry along with a rickety old thing, and on numerous occasions, while repairing tools, or fixing little conveniences in barn or shop, on rainy days, etc., waste a large amount of time that the keeping of good implements would save. Thus it is with cultivators, and harrows, etc. A good modern cultivator is more easily handled, works closer to the rows than the clumsy, old-fashioned cultivators, and consequently saves a great deal, if not number and variety of wastes which good farming cannot allow; in many cases large enough to make the difference between profitable and unprofitable husbandry. Stop the wastes and let the profits go on'

Tearing up the subsoil with the subsoil hishop blessed him and gave him a pot of from the surface and from the lacerated strikes me. Augustus! freely to manure application.

When to Cut Clover.

Clover should be cut just before the want to know?

An Egg Producer.

As egg producers the Houdans claim interest. The King no doubt is right: their place among the first; they are non"O ke poe i waiha is aku si is lakou ka sitters, and if not equaling in the number malama ana i ke ola o ka Lahui, ua of eggs the Leghorns and Hamburgs, they makaala no lakou, a ua holopona no ka out-strip them all in weight, as two of lakou hana ma ka hoao ana e hoemi mai i their large, white eggs will turn the scale ka mai nui e laha nei iwaena o kakon."— with three Leghorn or Hamburg eggs. The "Whenever we have a fire in the country diseases which attack young chickens; both Tribune. chickens and old fowls are very meaty, tender and fine in flavor, and valuable as

table fowls.

pounds, the 80 pounds passing off through the skin, carrying with it matter that should be eliminated from the body. Unless the water passes off freely the milk will be more or less contaminated. Wash the cow, curry or brush her, and remove the of true happiness and good society. The dried matter and scurf on the skin in order reciprocal attraction of a man and a

to promote free perspiration. Smut on Oats.

Smut on oats is now easily destroyed in Your Poultry Dead — Other Farm of Agriculture, in its "Journal of Mycology," states that if the seed be treated water for a few minutes, no injury will stroyed.

Is Ensilage a Luxury? It was never intended that ensilage should be used as food for stock to the ex-

Shorn Sheep Thrifty. The sheep that has been sheared will now be more thrifty than the one heavily covered with wool. The heat is very injurious to sheep unless they can have a cool place to which to resort, with plenty of fresh water. They seek their food early,

Ship Dead Poultry. Never ship poultry to market alive in copper, applied early in the season, in solu- journey. Kill all kinds of poultry, dry pick tion, are recommended for leaf blight in them and pack the carcasses in ice. The

Other Farm Notes.

A dead limb is an incumbrance to a tree and should be removed.

Whenever you see a rat-hole pour a little tar in it. Late potatoes will do well on a piece of

land from which a crop of clover-hay has sons to college for a year. been cut. To secure a growth of white clover on a

During the warm days of summera fat

on grass or succulent food of any kind. The surest way to remove paint is by the use of turpentine. If used immediately the paint will never fail to be erased.

If you have no time to plow the weeds in mow them down. Treat them in any man- your life, a day of song, kindly greeting, Bordeaux mixture is prepared by adding six pounds of sulphate of copper and four ner you prefer, so you prevent them from

water, as called for in the original formula. "No," doubtfully.

The experiments mentioned are conclusive be well worked and made fine. As soon as should be alike as in culture and toils.—

Well, there is nothing else I can sugevidences that the grape crop may be the new crop of seed comes in is the time Chicago Inter-Ocean. to spray the vines, and repeating three or Land pla

grass to show growth after it is apparently exhausted from frequent cropping. Plaster New York there is an inclosure where a and ashes make an excellent combination. bull-dog is kept a prisoner. The dog has

best preventive being to cultivate the rows him in his fights keeps at a distance from after every rain, which will push the strawberry plants ahead. As the roots of red clover equal two-

thirds the weight of the stalks the plowing in of a clover sod leaves in the soil a large amount of valuable nitrogenous matter which cannot be so cheaply produced in any other manner. There are 1,000 farmers working like

slaves and competing with each other to year-old daughter of the coachman sitting on day's excess. Some very intelligent farmers make low priced butter where there is one the dog's side and cheerfully pounding that who has become intelligent on this question, so that he can make a better article | dog lay there with his encrmous jaws open, and get better pay for his time and labor. Take no heed to those who tell you that fruit trees, plants and vines will bear as

well without cultivation as with, but re-

early, and that ill-timed, injudicious cultivation is worse than none. meeting of the New York State Dairymen's Association, that, taking the results of the Dairy Conference of last year, he finds that in some cases less than thirteen pounds of of milk were required to produce a pound

of butter; at other conferences as high as

thirty-two or thirty-three pounds were required. H. P. Hopkins, of New York, avers that one of last year's popular novels, has gone every time he churns unripe cream he to Europe for a prolonged residence and loses. He says: "When cream is a trifle iterary work. She has just finished a new acid it is sufficiently ripened. I prefer a novel written in collaboration with George concussion churn to the friction churn. | Cary Eggleston. White specks in butter come from coagulation of the milk, which settles to the bostom of the cans. They should be

One Way of Finding Out.

washed out properly."

Clara (meditatively)—How can I be quite certain that Augustus loves me for my wealth alone? Ha! a sudden thought Augustus (tenderly)—My own!

Clara-Between two who love there Augustus-My angel, a thousand times, yes. (Aside) What the deuce does she

Clara (slowly) - Then listen. My hair grew upon other heads, and my teeth are and Miss Blesser was quite a surprise to are rouged, and my dressmaker makes me great deal with each other. Tomdik—It as well as my dresses. Say, Augustus, can was a tennis court, then, was it? you love me after these disclosures?

Augustus (faintly)-I-I can ! Clara (sotto voce) - Ye gods, how deeply in debt must this young man be! -Judy.

"That fellow's a dude," said the soda

The baseballist's business, is picking up, the football player's is rushing, the advertising agent's is booming, the aero-There is a general complaint that this year's flies have more glue on their heels than those of last season.

There is a general complaint that this a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water than those of last season.

The importance of washing or currying the hackman's is driving, the the cow for the purpose of preventing disease may be shown by the fact that while a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the hidneys she may drink 100 be bragged of the bragged of the purpose of preventing the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the hidneys she may drink 100 be bragged of the purpose of preventing the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the hidneys she may drink 100 be bragged of the purpose of preventing the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the hidneys she may drink 100 be bragged of the purpose of preventing the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the hidneys she may drink 100 be bragged of the purpose of preventing the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the hidneys she may drink 100 be bragged of the purpose of preventing the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty to "do." Still, a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the bunks man finds plenty t

A SERMON ON MARRIAGE. Dr. Holmes Gives Girls some Good Advice on the Subject.

This question of marriage is at the basis woman, singling out each other from the million, was one of God's methods for our happiness.

Toward a happy marriage an ongagement on right principles was a requisite. Why did so many engagements run so long? with scalding water, which is poured over One excuse was in the words, I want to be the seed, and the seed immersed in the hot my own master a while longer, and another reason was, they said, they couldn't afford be done the seed, while the spores from a prompt wedding. In France woman's which the fungus is propagated are de-freedom began when she married; here it seemed to end. The American maiden could run around as much as she pleased, while the wife was a sort of recluse, almost haltered to the house. There was no need of so great a change as often occurred. though, of course, the wedded pair had to make mutual surrenders, the woman giving up her flirtations and gadding and the husband his bachelor boorishness and nomadic life, his club-room absorption and roving fancies. Single life was arithmetic and married life algebra. The responsibility of eating three meals was different from cooking three and the hymeneal altar was a place of sacrifice, the surrender of time. liberty and preference.

Dr. Holmes thought both parties should go to the same church. The girl that couldn't get her beau converted before marriage would probably wait a long time afterward. No girl in her senses would marry a drinking man. Better marry a man who talked in his sleep er snored. Charles could afford to marry the right girl, because it would be as cheap or cheaper than single life. Tasteful, not expensive. attire, made a woman attractive. The woman was to blame for extravagance, if indeed economy was neglected, and, as a Keep a sharp lookout for the peach tree matter of fact, a man didn't know the difference between a \$3 shawl and one of Queen Victoria's cashmeres. Every woman knew that she was as adorable to her husband if in a plain ten-cent calico as in a \$1 silk; whereas, in some fashionable circles, it cost more to dress a daughter for one party than to send two

Don't let the married board, but keep house, ever so simply, the speaker having grass plot use plenty of wood ashes as a top been as happy in two rooms on the Keshwankee River, in this State, as in yonder nice new parsonage, which was a credit hog suffers severely. Avoid grain, and feed to them all. The woman who didn't keep house lacked the opportunity for the cultivation of all true home affections and

In selecting a companion marry health, marry appetite, don't marry on the sly. Make the wedding day the happiest of all warm hand-shakes and congratulations. Ask God's guidance in every step, making marriage a veritable sacrament, as do the If the land for the turnip crop is not ready there is no time to lose. It should Catholics. Except physically, the wedded

Taking Big Chances.

In the stables of a famous sportsman in Young strawberry beds will quickly be won thirty or forty battles, and is so fierce overrun with crab grass at this season, the the brute. Very often lovers of dogs make a visit to the stable to have a look at the canine pugilist, but they are exceedingly shy in approaching him. Recently the owner of the dog went to the stable, and as the coachman had gone with the horses to the blacksmith's, he let himself in with a pass-key and went over to have a look at his prize dog. When he arrived at the pen he was astounded and startled to see the 4. animal in the face with an iron bolt. The his tongue hanging out and his face transfixed by a look of dog-like faith and devotion to the infant. The little girl pulled his ears, pounded his head, stuck her fingers member that cultivation should be given in his mouth, and after she had got through playing with him went off to another part of the stable, while the bull do whined a Professor E. F. Ladd said, at the last plaintive appeal to her to come back and see him again. It turned out that this went on every day, and that, too, with the knowledge of the child's father. " I never knew a dog to hurt a little kid like that," the coachman remarked sententiously. They ain't built that way."-New York

Miss Dolores Marbourg, the author of

A SONG OF HOT WEATHER. "I'll stick to you whate'er betide
Though all the world may scoff,"
Thus spoke the heavy flannel shirt
But the man said: "Aw, come off!"

Cedric's mother was a New Yorker, but Cedric was born in Boston. "Cedric, you are a naughty boy; you want a licking," said she. "Nay, mater," returned the

child, bravely, " I may need chastisement, but I do not want it."-Harper's Bazar. A vessel sailed into the port of Odessa the other day manned by monks. Captain. mate, second mate, boatswain, cook and sailors all wore the dress of the monastery of Mount Athos. The name of the ship is

the Prophete-Elie. Tomdik-The marriage of young Rooney

HEATING BAILWAY CARS. A railway smash-up is bad enough as any

time, but when the fire in the car stove

adds risk of oremation the passeng chances are poor indeed. In the neighboring country gratifying progress has been made in doing away with the car stove. There are 156,000 miles of railroad in the United States, and eighty-eix companies operating 91,443 miles have made some use of steam for warming passenger cars. On 8,465 miles of road all cars are heated by steam from the locomotive; on 10,912 miles of road more than half the cars are equipped for steam heat; on 17,516 miles from one-tenth to one-half the cars are equipped, and on 54,530 miles experiments are being made. A good share of the mileage where steam heat is used is in New York State, where a statute compels the companies to heat their cars by steam. A feature of this information, which has been gathered by one of the most reputable engineering journals, relates to the use of steam from the locomotive. Forty-one railroad companies replied that there was no increase in the amount of fuel used in locomotives because of supplying steam to warm the train, and all the other companies said the increase was "impercepti-ble" or "slight." It will be remembered that when compulsory steam heating was first proposed in the legislature of New York State it was vehemently opposed by the railroad companies in united front, with every objection that could be thought of. Among the first and strongest was the contention that there was no surplus steam and that drawing on the boiler for steam to heat the passenger cars would so cripple the locomotive that it could not haul a heavy train and make time. To the credit of the N.Y. Central be it said that as soon as the bill became a law it set to work cheerfully and in good spirits to select a system and apply it—a system which now has been in use two winters. Most of the difficulties which the companies prophesied vanished in practice. A few were realized, and others have been encountered. The only difficulties now enumerated are in regulating temperature, leaky couplings, frozen traps, and warming cars at terminals. The last named difficulty cannot apply to lines like the Central, and common sense teaches that the temperature of cars can be regulated; it is for the companies to insist that it shall be done. It is only through neglect of trainmen that it is neglected. Invention will have to supply the perfect coupling and a trap that will not freeze. Taken altogether the car stove is departing with all the rapidity that

A Few Signs of Good Breeding.

could be expected.

A well-bred woman always thanks the man who gives her a seat in the street-car and does it in a quiet and not in an euffsive

She does not declare that she never rides in street-cars.

She does not talk loud in public places. She does not shove or push toget the best world people carry children in the cars and why they permit them to cry.

She doesn't want to be a man and she doesn't try to imitate him by adopting masculine manners. She doesn't say she hates women, and

she has some good, true friends among

She dosen't wear boots without their butions or a frock that needs mending. She does not wear on the street a dress

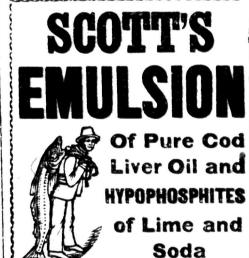
only fitted to the house or carriage. She does not wear a torn glove, when a needle and thread and a few stitches would make it all right.

Etiquette does not demand that calls by telephone should be returned.

The full edition of Marshal MacMahon's memoirs, six copies, have been distributed among his nearest relatives, with the inunction of secrecy.

She wanted a cottage. He wanted an apartment. "Suites to the sweet," he said, with a tender glance. "Flats to the flat." she retorted with a scornful smile. (They took a cottage.)

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CIVEN AWAY YEARLY.

When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then merely to stop them for a time, and then the spileppy or Falling Sickness a life-long study.

I was read to come the with three Leghorn or Hamburg eggs. The clerk of an east side druggery to a Tribune eggs of Houdans are usually very fruitful.

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