Froissart to His Lady-love. Lady of worth and beauty fair. In whom dwell all sweet gifts of grace, My heart, my love, my thought, my car Are slaves before thy gentle face; Therefore, oh lady of land and praise. I pray for guerdon great to me, The gift of kindly thought from thee.

From day to day I make no prayer, At night no other hope finds But evermore and everywhere, To serve thes in thy works and ways; ough I plead in lowly case, Yot dare I ask, oh! grant to me, The gift of kindly thought from thee

By words, by songs, by prayer, A lover's faith and truth you trace; Go ask and search out everywhere, All that I say, my deeds, my way: Should these unworthy seem, and base, Forgive me, nor withhold from me The gift of kindly thought from thes.

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Press the Earth Closely I pan Seed. An eminent agriculturist gives his experience in regard to seed-planting thus .

On July 2d of 1871, as an experiment I sowed twelve rows of sweet corn and twelve rows of beets, treading in after sowing every alternate row of each. In both cases, those trod in came up in four days, while those unfirmed remained twelve days before starting, and would not then have germinated had had rain not fallen, for the soil was as dry as dust when planted.

The result was that the seeds that had been trodden in grew ireely from the start and matured their crops to a marketable condition by fall, while the rows unfirmed did not mature, as they were not only eight days later in germinating, but the plants were also to some extent enfeebled by being partially dried in the loose dried soil.

This experiment was a useful one, for it proved that a corn crop grown in the vicinity of New York as late as July 21 could be made to produce 'roasting cars' in October, when they never fail to sell freely at high rates, but the crop would not mature unless the seed ger minuted at once and which would never be certain, at that dry and hot season, unless by this method.

The same season, in August, I treated seeds of turnips and spinach in the same way. Those trod in germinated at once and made an excellent crop, while those unfirmed germinated feebly and were eventually nearly all burned out by a continuance of dry, hot air penetrating through the loose soil to the tender rootlets.

Of course this rule of treading in or firming seeds after sowing must not be blindly followed. Very early in spring or late in fail, when the soil is damp and no danger from heated dry sir, there is no necessity to do so, or even at other seatons the soil may be in a suitable condition to sow, and yet be too ampd

to be trodden upon or rolled. In such cases these operations may not be necessary at all, for if rainy weather ensue, the seeds will germinate of course; but if there is any likelihood of continued drought the treading or rolling may be tione a week or so after sowing, if it is at auch a season as there is reason to believe that it may suffer from the dry, bot air.

Now, if firming the soil around seed to protect it from the influence of a dry and hot atmosphere is a necessity, it is obvious that it is even more so in the the dormant seed.

Care of Young Turkess. A farmer's wife complains of want of success with young turkeys. They seem strong the first week, when the middle toe begins to draw around like a fish hook, and in a few days the other toes turn the same way; they lose all use of secon well in the morning when let out. is cramps or rheumatiam. The trouble

a brought on by dampness and cold

neath the skin wherever the animal had been caught by the wool, blood had settled. In many instances, the skin had been separated from the body so that inflation was apparent. We have known proprietors of sheep to be so strict in regard to handling them, that he would order a helper from the prem ises if he were to catch a sheep by the wool on any part of the body. Some owners of sheep direct their helpers thus: When about to catch a sheep, move carefully toward the one to be taken, until you are sufficiently near to spring quickly and seize the beast by readily 'do up' a muslin to look like the neck with both bands, then pass one hand around the body, grasp the brisket, and lift the sheep clear from the round. The wool must not be pulled. If the sheep is a heavy one, let one hand and wrist be put around the neck and the arm pressed against the leg." We have always handled sheep in the way alluded to. We never grasp the wool, Others seize the sheep by a hind leg. hen throw one arm around the body and take hold of the brisket with one

hand. Bat ewes with lambs should never be caught by the hind legs, uness they are handled with extreme care. When sheep are handled roughly, especially if their wool is pulled, the small braises and injuries will render them more wild and more difficult to handle .- Maryland Farmer.

Kicking Cases.

When my patience becomes exhausted in coaxing and scolding a cow that kicks, I put a leather strap around her body, forward of her bag and behind her hipbones, and buckle it tight. Then she can do no harm, for she cannot raise her feet more than two or three inches from the floor. When she becomes satisfied that she can do no harm she will stand perfectly still ; then you may loosen up on the strap by degrees, and soon leave it off entirely, for she soon learns to stand still to be milked.

Domestic Notes.

CHEAM CABBAGE,-Wash, cut fine, ooil until tender, and drain the water from it. Brown two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan ; put in the cab bage and pour over it a teacupful of good cream, season, and let simmer for alf an hour.

RASPERENT JAM -- Weigh equal proportions of powdered loaf angar and raspberries, put the fruit into a preserving pan and with a silver spoon mash it well ; let it boil six minutes ; add the sugar and stir well with the fruit. When it boils, skim it and let it beil for fifteen minutes, SILVER CARE .- The whites of five eggs; one cupful of sugar; two and one-half

cupfuls of flour; one-half cupful of outter; one-half cupful of milk; onehalf teaspoonful of sods. Mix the butter and eggs together; add the milk; then the flour, in which has been muxed the oream-tartar, then the whites of the eggs; then the soda, dissolved in a little boil-

ing water. The Way to Wealth.

The Rev. Dr. R. D. Hitchcock, who is not only a prominent theologian, but a profound thinker, says: 'Suppose no muscle is put into the land; no sweat oistensit; it goes back into its original wildness, and that which formerly supported one fundred civilized men, affords support for one savage. The value which land possesses has developed

by labor. Have you considered how short-lived labor is / Crops last no more than a year. Railways, so long as you stop work upon them, go to pieces case of plants whose rootlets are even rapidly and ccase to be valuable. Houses more sensitive to such influence than have to be made over constantly. St. Peter's church, at Rome, one of the

most solid of structures, is repaired annually at a cost of \$30,000. The reverend doctor might have added, mechanics actually live in houses erected on the top of St. Peter's, that they may watch for any defect and attend to any leak in the roof.] A great part of the their fost and die in a few days. Others wealth of the world is only twelve months old; when men stop working it but sicken and die before night. This passes away. Suppose you earn \$1.25 a day and spend the same; at the end of the year you are no better off than at

FOR THE LADIES. fainable Hints on the 'Doing Up' of Sur

mer Dresses in Order to Preserve a Fresh Appearance. The question of summer dressing is : flicult one, except to the vory rich .-Toilets of tulle, or gauze, or muslin are beautiful, indeed, but their beauty depends almost entirely upon their fresh-ness. When soiled and tumbled, with frayed laces and crushed flowers, they are anything but attractive. To renew them constantly calls for heavy outlay; while the French laundress who can new, charges a high price for her services

Lower down in the scale of summe suits the same truth prevails. Swiss muslin cannot be washed to look like new, and tarletan once soiled is gone forever. Victoria lawns and the pretty colored muslins, which are so cheap, must be made up like any other dress, and every frill or plaiting adds to the trouble in having them properly lanndried. One promenade in dusty laue or on sandy beach, and the soiled shirts are fit only for the wash-tub. Every anxious mother of a family, counting pennies and contriving ways and means, knows how these simple lawns and cam bries swell the family wash, utterly beyoud the power of the one or two ser vants to accomplish it. But where this

may not be a burden, and extra help may be easily had, how few ordinary washerwomen know how to do the work. The lawns are starehed stiff, satecus are iroued on the right side, while calicore come out stiff and shiny, looking as never new calicoos were known to do, and plaitings are ironed all awry. There fore the majority of women with moderate incomes fall back in despair upon buntings and grenadines, wearing white sparingly and making special provision for having it washed when necessary .-If one can get a good landress by the

day it will be found the most economical plan of doing np summer dresses. Iusist on her using thin starch and ironing all embroideries on the wrong side,-Where dresses are trimmed with plaitings baste them with two or three row of stitches before putting them in wash.

All shirring for wash dresses should be done on narrow tapes run in cusings.-These should be let out for washing audrawn up after the dress is ironed. This will make it look much fresher as well as render the ironing much easier to do. When black or navy blue linens are washed, soap should not be used. Take instead two potatoes grated into tepid soft water (after having them washed and peeled), into which a teaspoonful of autmonia has been put. Wash the lin ens with this and rinse them in cold blue water. They will need no starch and should be dried and ironed on the wrong Au infusion of hay will keep the side natural color in buff linens, and an infusion of bran will do the same for brown

Only the very thinnest starel should be used for secremekers and Mudras ginghams, since these are soft tinished when bought, and much of their beauty depende upon their clinging folds. Nearly every good laundress ha a recipe of her own for washing black lawns and calicoes. One notable housewife, after washing them like any other cotton garment, boils them for fifteen minutes in water, to which just enough logwood has been added to color it .-Rinsing them out after washing, in very dark indigo water, will be found to prevent their turning brown or rusty .-Doubtful colors may be set by soaking for several hours before washing in salt water or in a weak solution of sugar of lead. The salt used should be table salt. This is best for reds; white sugar of lead is preferred for blues. Washing

Then soda should never be used with colored grip could not last long. Again the clothes, since it not only fades, but often changes the color. We have known a woman entered the house, and this time green gingham turned blue and a brown returned with a shotgan. Cocking it calico yellow by its use. For the same and rushing up to the dog, she placed reason strong soap should not be emthe muzzle close to the animal's flanks ployed; no soap which affects the sain of and fired. There was a sudden give the hands unpleasantly is fit for washing way, and a seemingly additional glare of

FACTS AND FANCIES

An Absent-Minded Rector.

lowed by a retinue of ushers.

thing was in readiness except the ger

and married the couple. On another occasion, the rector

where the parties were in waiting.

sipping tea.

the hotel door.

hour later.

whose charge he was.

Time sped on, and no reply,

ter for the sixth day morning.

pieces of wood under the house.

A fashiorable church in Philadelphia has a rector who has been placed in em-Foot print-a press worked by foot barrassing positions simply because of power.

Mumps are plural, yet they often took his absent-mindedness. It was only week ago when he was to have married singular a couple at five o'clock in the alternoor 'That's too thin,' said the boy when he

The bride and bridegroom appeared, foltasted the picnic lemonade. It takes something more than good Everyclothes to make a gentleman; he can be tleman who was to perform the ceredistinguished in any garb.

mony. A messenger was dispatched The manager of a burlesque troupe to his residence, but the rector had gone will tell you that seeing his show will drive away sorrow, and yet he'll get out of town. After a wait of au hour, a Presbyterian elergyman in the audimad as a wet hen if you suggest that ence volunteered, entered the chancel, it is a woe-be-gone company.

A New Haven, Conn., harness maker has a two-legged cat which propels iteugaged to perform at St. George's hoself in a lively manner on its tel the marriage of the daughter of a with its hindquarters elevated sufficiwell-known naval officer. At the ap ently to preserve its balance.

'The ministers' association of Utica pointed hour he failed to appear. Callng at his house, the ushers found him N. Y., has decided that its members pin through one of these toys you can in the dining-room munching toast and shall preach no more sermons at fumake quite a bee of it, the pin being the nerals, but may deliver them afterward He was hustled into a stinger. carriage and driven rapidly to the hotel, in church, if desired by the friends of the dead.

'Oh, dear, I've forgotten something,' A young man, the other day, got exclaimed the pastor, when he reached married against the wishes of his parents, and, requesting a friend to break it to them, said: 'Tell them I'm dead, 'What is it I' asked the gentleman in old fellow, and gently work them up to Why, my surplice; wonder if they the climar.

will allow me to marry them without Several colored girls, sent North by it,' he inquired in an agitated manner. the pastor of a colored church in Orange-'Oh, yes, certainly,' replied the gen-tleman. And that wedding went off an burg, S. C., to obtain situations as housemaids, have returned. They hired out for a time, but the moment they On another occasion, a well-known raised sufficient means they turned back

gentleman up town decided ou giving a This is the season of the year whe party in his honor, and wrote early in the the good little boy refuses to go in bathweek desiring to know whether the aping with his companions, because his mother forbid him, stays on the bank to pointed date would be acceptable, asking at the same time for an early answer. mind their clothes and scoots for home On the after tying knots in the sleeves of their morning of the day the social gathering was to take place, the acceptance came. trousers.

President Hayes was arbitrator in a The guests assembled, but the rector case of disputed territory between Parawas notably conspicuous by his absence. guay and Argentine Republic, and de-The matter had slipped his mind. As a cided in favor of Paraguay, which so climax to the string of forgetfulness, on delighted the people that they have Sunday, it is said the rector gave out changed the name of the principal city the Psalter for the seventh day, and for of the disputed country to Villa Haves, the afternoon service gave out the Psal-

North Perry, Maine, has an infant giantess in perfect health, which though but a year old, is three feet high and

A Struggle With a Mad Dog. weighs as much as a healthy iwelve Near Gold Creck, Faulkner county, year old boy. At its birth it weighed only nine pounds. Its great-great Ark., lives a man named Bhea, a farmer on a small scale. While Rhea and his grandfather was a man of extraordinary wife were sitting in front of their door, two dogs jumped over the feare and ran size.

About this time of year city people are getting terribly anxions about the under the house. At first very little notice was taken of the animals, there welfare of the country cousin. This being several for hunters in the neighberhood, and the Rheas supposed that anxiety and solicitude will grow as the season advances, and when they can the dogs belonged to them, but presentbear it no longer they will pack up four ly a terrific bowling and fighting began, children and two trunks and go and see about it. somuch that Riea threw chips and The

Peter Igo, of Lawrence, Mass., was howling and fighting continued for some very poor and very proud. Being out time, when at last one of the dogs darted ont, leaped the fence, and ran away - of work and money he did not make his The other dog, a large brindle, of decid-edly ugly type, followed as far as the but stopped, turned around, and any food at all himself. A messenger, who went to tell him of a chance for started toward Rhea with mouth half work, found him dead from starvation. open. Bhen stooped and picked up an Tue novelty of ornamented horse ald churn-dasher lying upon a stump, shoes having worn off, wooden smooth and as the dog spring at him struck the beast over the head. Stanned, the ani- ing-irons have just been introduced, on mal recoiled, but only for a moment, for which are handsomely painted flowers, he sprang again before Rhea had time figures, landscapes, or monograms,to prepare himself. Grappling the dog by the throat, and holding his mouth as ments. The large wooden surface permits of more elaborate decoration than far away as possible, a desperate struggie began. The dog's eyes glared, and the horse shoe. People who went up Mount Washing-

his mouth emitted that froth only known ton, N. H., on July Fourth, were surto hydrophobia. Mrs. Rhes ran into the house and soon returned with a case- prised to find the Summer house windows, on the exposed side, all snowed knife, which she handed to her husband. the 'combat deepened.' The up and frozen up, and the promenade blunt-pointed and dull-edged weapon platform like the rocks about, still alwent time and again against the animal's most overshoes in mow, and every post throat without drawing blood or lessen- and northwest facing rock still covered ing his fury. The strong grasp of the to a depth of nearly half a foot, man kept his teeth away, but such a While swinging their hoes in the weed While swinging their hoes in the weed haunted

rows. Where beans and tomatoes are growing. The son to his father set out to ret As warmly the sunboams were glowing,

Why like is this spot to the place that was not known to fame till that apple proceedin' 'I pass I' quoth the parent - then answered the son. 1Be ano 'His the garden o' woodin

Some of those chaps who wear their el bows down thin leaning on saloon counters, have an artificial fly with a fine thread attached to the back; and sometimes these toys can be handled to the amusement of a small crowd. When an unknown man yesterday fell asleep in a saloon on Michigan avenue the young man with an artificial fly was there. He took position behind his victim, who was lying back on his chair, and presently the fly alighted on the stranger's nose, walked up the bridge and down, and settled for a moment on

A Stranger's Nose.

FEVER CURES WID C. the tip end. The sleeper never moved a finger. The fly went over route, dove into the corner of the left eye, galloped over to the right, and came CURES & down to the grand stand on a dead run, but the sleeper slept on. It began to CURES appear that he was used to flies, and so the game was changed. By sticking a

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'Now, then, if you have got through fooling with my nose I'll fool with yours for awhile l'

and coolly remarked:

bench:

It isn't likely that particular young man will over daugle artificial flies any more. He was doubled up, straightened out, choked, mopped and slammed so thoroughly that his appetite will run to chicken-broth and arnica for some days to come. When the cyclone had passed the stranger called for gin, drank it, and CURES said to the white-faced crowd on the

'Gentlemen, if any more of you ace anything peculiar about my nose please call around and let me know .- Fre Press.

During the Monmouth park races, the promising tilly Magnetiam was struck in the hind leg by one of the other horses and the flesh and tendons cut to the bone, thus disabling her.

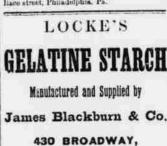
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A Man of a Thousan

These two conditions are furnished by wet grass and damp ground. The chicks Suppose you spend SI, or, better still, wet grass and damp ground. The chicks must be kept in proper places, where it is dry and warm, for the first week of their lives; after this they may be al-lowed to go abroad with their dam in lowed to go abroad with their dam in lowed to go abread with their dam in been there, and know what it is. My dry warm weather, but they should not be let out until the grass is dry in the mornings, until they are a few weeks have been, no matter what my business. old, after which they are out of danger Spend less than you earn; then you will from cramps. Young turkeys are quite tender at first, and need nice care and at- as good as that of any other man.' tention. The best feed for them for the first week is scalded corn and meal crumbs. It must not be wet and sticky, but of a crumbly consistence. Curd is eminent tragedian, is said to have been good food for young turks, and after they are a week old they may have as much of it as they will eat three times a much of it as they will eat three times a open-handed men and women who were his associates on the stage. At the end mixed with the curd or fed separately. of one short engagement at the Tremont Good wheat screenings or sound wheat, theater, Boston, his share of the receipta or buckwheat or barley, are a good and amounted to \$4,000, and though proper food for young chicks of any managers lost by their contract with kind. In cool, damp weather a few him, and for the moment were unable to drops of tincture of aconite root, and that pay the stock company, he exceed the same of tincture of iron may be added prompt payment of the last penny which to the water with which the food is was his due. The money was handed mixed.

Handling Sheep.

rolls of twenty-five cent pieces, and he There is a right way and a wrong way, left the box-office. Half an hour aftera hard way and an easy way, an awk- ward he returned with one of these ward way and a shillful way, to catch rolls, and, taking a piece of silver from and handle sheep. A great many men it, said to the treasurer, in his own pewill catch the sheep by the wool on the culiarly pompous manner, 'This quarter, back with both hands, and lift the ani- sir, which you have given me; is not mal clear from the ground by the wool good.'

only. Barbarous! Let some great giant grasp you by the hair of your head the treasurer, curtly. and lift you from the ground by yorr hair only ? Would you not struggle and people at the bank refuse to take it .squirm worse than the mute sheep does You must give me another for it." then lifted by the wool? And would The treasurer, who was a good deal of

for a week or two? If you do not be- quarter, took the worn piece, and, with self in the good opinion of the public. lieve it try the experiment. We have the words, 'I wouldn't sell these two

wool, we never failed to observe that be- known all over Boston.

the beginping. You have only lived acquire capital, and your capital will be

A Great Actor's Parsimonionsness, In money matters, Edwin Forrest, the bring back the spot also. over to him, a few odd dollars being in

'What's the matter with it I' asked

'It has worn smooth, sir, and the

there not be a complaint of a sore head a wag, handed Mr. Forrest a bright new

past, and when removing the pelts of his pocket. That night the story of time to complimenting the girls is class-such sheep as had been handled by the Forrest and the smooth quarter was ed by the census-taker as engaged in and she received such contributions with and squead and perform many more she praising.

clored clothes. having been washed; therefore, French fired, and the animal fell over dead. or India muslin, at four times the cost, is cheapest in the end. Dotted muslin, which is again in fashion, laundries admirably. It is scarcely necessary to say that it is of absolute importance that the irons and ironing sheet used for white muslin should be scrupulously clean.-Hot irons should always be tried on a the largest and most expensive house in all arrested. clean cloth before touching them, in or- Washington, but, as the ladies would Ammonia will restore color taken out by acids, but when the acid has been used

A Daughter's Love.

Mr. Avery Moore, a tax collector of Chicago, who defaulted and fied about two years since, has returned home. This return is due entirely to the noble and self-sacrificing efforts of his daughter, who offered, npon certain conditions, assumed amounted to about \$7,000, and its magnitude to the young lady can be properly judged when it is stated that she expects to pay the most of it during

the eyes, but no sound. Taking advan Swiss muslin never looks well after tage of the first shot, the gun was again

Dame Fortune's Caprices.

A letter-writer states: It is rumored that the wife and daughters of ex-Senator Stewart are to return to Washington and reinhabit that great pile of sand-

der to avoid all danger of scorching .- think, the \$300,000 expended upon it the milk does no injury to the most del-term of office in 1875, and has been adseveral thousands a year to heat it alone. to remove a spot we have known it to bring back the spot also. The moths have destroyed the greater part of the furnitare, which was very

handsome and costly, having been made to order in Paris, the fabrics of upholstering having been purchased at the exposition of 1873. The house was ocmarried there and her baby was born in the house, but after the Senator's term to pay the amount due from her father. down his fortune the family moved to The weight of the financial burden thus the Pacific coast, where they have since been.

A female African elephant in the Philadelphia zoological gardens died a several years to come by saving from her few days since. A post mortem examiown income-that derived from her pit- nation proved that her death was caused tance of a salary as a teacher in one of by having swallowed a number of pebthe public schools. About \$1,000 of the bles, fish bones and sticks. There is deficit has already been repaid. Mr. good reason to suppose that these indi-Moore designs entering business life gestible things, concealed in paper bags, again and endeavoring to reinstate him- were thrown into the month of the animal. The elephant has been one of the rets of the visitors for four years, and The young fellow who devotes his it was one of the delights of the childish

For years the fate of the ship Alaska. which cleared from British Columbia for Japan, was a mystery, when recently a drunken sailor boasted of having been one of the crew, who mutinied, killed the officers, secured what plunder was on the ship, burned her, and escaped to the shore in a boat. The case has been stone known as Stewart Castle. It is investigated and the participators nearly

Mrs. Hooper says in her last Paris let ter: 'Master Isaac Bell, Jr., the young Ink and fruit stains may be removed by soaking in sweet milk before washing; since the expiration of the Senator's of the New York *Kerald*, is just five days old. The day after the young gen the milk does no injury to the main of term of ones in 1940, and the nodest sum of the main advent his uncle called to see at first \$20,0 0 per annum and later at him and laid on his cradle 100 United of white goods, but if used on anything 815,600 and 810,000. But no one has had States bonds of \$1,000 each as a christ the money to pay such a rental and keep up the house besides, for it will require arrival,' according to the old medieval custom at the accession of a king.

Some fishermen in the harbor of Barnstable, Mass., discovered a number of blackfish, a species of whale, disporting in the water, and succeeded, by a united effort, in scaring the monsters into shallow water, where they killed eight of cupied only one year. Miss Stewart was them with ares, pitchforks and knives. The largest was twenty feet long and the smallest about fourteen. The amount expired and the Emma mine pulled of oil extracted from the animals realized quite a handsome sum for the captors.

A Singalar Pet.

Samuel Childers of La Crosse, Wis., has a rat in his boot and shoe shop which he has trained to wonderful per fection. The rat comes to him at his call, no matter how many are present. It has been trained to jump up on Mr. Childers' hand, where it eats its regular meals. It will run about Mr. Childers while at work, jumping on his shoulders and head, diving into his pockets as familiarly as a pet kitton. When told familiarly as a pet kitten.

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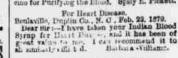
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