## A Folded Leaf.

A folded page, old, stained and blurred, I found within your book last night. I did not read the dim, dark word I saw in the slow waning light. So put it back, and left it there, As if, in truth, I did not care. AL! we have all a folded leaf That in Time's book of long ago We leave: a half-relief Falls on us when we hide it so. We fold it down, then turu away

And who may read that page to day Not you, my child; nor you, my wife, Who sit beside my study chair For all have something in their life That they, and they alone, may bear-

A triffing lie, a deadly sin, A something bought they did not win. My folded leaf! how blue eyes gleam

And blot the dark-brown eyes 1 see And golden curls at evening beam on the black locks at my knee! Ah mo! that lesf is folded do And ave for me the locks are brown.

And yet I love them who sit by, My best and dearest -dearest now They may not know for what I sigh What brings the shadow on my brow Ghosts at the best: so let them be, Nor come between my life and me.

They only rise at twillight hour. S light the lamp, and close the blind. Small perfume ingers in the flower That sleeps that folded page behind. So let it over folded liv; Twill be unfolded when I die.

# FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

#### Klichen Alds.

Eggs often turn black when boiled hard. If they are put in boiling water ten minutes, and then into cold water, the yelk will remain a bright color.

Squasu Pin,-One egg, a teacupful of sifted squash, one spoonful of flour, two-thirds of a teacupful of sugar, a little cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly together, then add milk enough to fill a deep pie plate.

cream and put it to the yelks of two eggs well beaten, four onnces of fine sugar and thin rind of a lemon; boil it up, then stir it till almost cold; put the juice of a lemon in a dish or bowl and pour the cream upon it, sturring it till quite cohl.

To MEND CRINA .- Take a thick solutiou of gum arabic in warm water, and stir into it plaster of Paris till the mixture is of the proper consistency. Apply with a brush to the fractured edges of the child, and stick them together. In three days the article can not be broken the cement increases its value.

twelve eggs; four lbs, seeded raisins; properly prepare the ground for the refour liss currants, washed and dried; one ception of seed, as well as give that at-1b, citron sliced; half 1b, of candied tention to the stolk they so much reorange peel; one and a quarter onnces of quire at that most enervating season of ground cloves. Put all the fruit to- the year. Nothing should be more cure- annts are susceptible to the same influgether and flour thoroughly with some fully guarded against by the farmer than ence. of that weighed for the cake. Fut the to be behind hand with his work in the spices to steep in water. Cream to spring of the year. Rather should he gether the butter and sugar, and bear use a little exertion in order to be ahead the eggs separately as light as possible, of his work, so that should a wet spell Then mix as for other cake, putting in occur he will be at no toss from the dethe fruit last. Bake in a moderate oven, by it migh otherwise occasion him. and, if possible, do not stir the pans after ente m:

Overan Plu .- Take a large dish, butter it, and sprend a rich paste over the sides and around the edge, but not at the bottom. The oysters should be frees, and as large as possible. Drain off port of the inquid from the oysters; put them into a pan, and season with pepper and sail; stir them well with the dish that has the paste in it; strew over

them the eggs and bread; roll out the small sheet of paste, out it into a square, and roll it up. Cut it with a sharp knife into the form of a double tulip .--Make a slip in the center of the apper cut three large leaves and lay them on

of fresh sap, it will fade away from too Things That Occurred During 1879. strike root vigorous shoot, yet a little hardened at by the public all the same, the base. It is also essential to have a the nearer it is to the base, the greater that it never fails. your chance of success. Plant your cuttings in common red pots, filled half full was a good year for the foel who points of rich loam and two inches of sand on unloaded revolvers at his aunt and other pot, for if the bud or joint comes in you know. contact with the surface of the pot, it off the lower leaves before you plant the law, and then softly slipped into their about the tiny stem, for a great deal It is well. Nobody has missed them light and heat are the three essentials to future. plant life-without them no cuttings from the sunlight, but don't let the sand females hurried up the fire. become dry; then give all the sun you can obtain, keep up a good supply of shotguns and took dead aim at 'that at the Royal Albert Hall, in London, moisture, and you can hardly fail to root infernal cat,' three hit the cat and the 'I'm on the wrong tack,' as the so

Taking Advantage of the Weather.

most of your enttings.

The farmer who fails to take advantage of the open weather in winter to be ahead with his work will, on the approach of spring, find himself so hampered with a multiplicity of jobs as to radroad track to save distance. The day fame, either do most of them in a slovenly manner or leave some of them undone LEMON CHEAN .- Take a pint of thick up and removed from his mowing and a cent's worth of tobacco are all the ground, his orchard, garden, ac., to be outfit needed. attended to; the rubbish and refuse that countless other jobs that will need doing; the most of which could have been of the preceding winter. At no time of the year is the importance of taking advantage of such days more felt than in times during 1879. This may influence suffering trifles to ver us, and in pruthe busy season of spring. If a supply of firewood to last through the summer has been cut and haniel, rails split, extinct, but there is no danger of itfences reset, farming tools and implein the same place. The whiteness of ments overhauled and repaired, and all tains such work done through the winter, it Faur Cane - One lb, of fine white will not only lighten the burden of sonar; one lb. butter; one lb, four; spring work, but afford more time to

# then Cultiention.

(New York) club, among other suggess) the immediate neighborhood. It contations, a correspondent gives his mode of collivating corn. Ho suys:

'Land should never be plowed in through the sock room, and all who enspring for corn deeper than previous tered it would, if susceptible, suffer entitivation, unless a liberal amount of alike and mevitably. But such is not fine manute is mixed with the surface to the case; for many people are exposed seasoning; have ready the yelks of two effect the soil and feed the young plants. In ease; for many people are exposed not wath upon the high places of the or three eggs, chopped fine, with grated. The largest crop of corn I have ever Of two mersion situated in every list all may be great in the sight bread. Pour the oysters (with as much read of was 156 bushels per acre, raised same circumstances, and exposed in exof their liquor as you please) into the on light soil, plowed but three inches actly the same degree to a given contaleep.

top crust of the pie, and put it on, manure (all that is available in winter: the little particles of contagion are erimping the edges nicely. Then take a from the stable, and spread it evenly irregularly seattered about in the atupon the land. It should not be left in mosphere, so that the initialition of one at piles, for much of the fertilizing matter or more of them is purely a matter of them. will be washed out into the soil below, chance, such chance bearing a direct leaving the dressing unevenly distri- relation to the number of particles which ange a sap in the center of the apper through the drawing in winter, it is exist in a given cubic space. Suppose dicted done in spring, before plowing. The that a hundred germs are floating about manure is turned under the sod about in a room containing two thousand cubic eight incluse deep, for my hand has been feet of air. There is one germ for every thus plowed for many years. The sur- twenty cubic feet. Naturally the germa face is then worke i until it is firm and will be most numerous in the immediate mellow. If stonas are brought up, all neighborhood of their source, the per-are picked off that would obstruct cut-invation. The seed is then drilled in one place, they may be pretty equally pround share they run and they will firstion. The seed is then drilled in one place, they may be pretty equally rows four feet apart at the rate of eight distributed through the room; or they natural cool for fowly. Don't, moder quarts per acte, of common sized kers may be very unequally distributed. A any encumentance, feed can meal, it is held, if large, or small, more or less, to draught across the bel may carry them heating, and not proper food for them; give about the same number of plants, now to one side, now to the other. The To fortilize and start an early growth, I mass of them may be near the colling, closed the bargain on that basis, drill in with the seed superphosphate and or near the floor. In a given twenty plaster, mused in equal parts, two or enbie feet there may be a dezen germs, three hundred pounds per acre, feeding or there may be none at all. One who three hindred pointing per acre, records or there may be note at any one way infinite a germ be-from three drills to each row, one on enters the room may infinite a germ be-is barely five feet high, and weighs a cach suite the seed tube. A smoothing harrow may be run over after planting may remain there for an hour without harrow may be run over after paining may found in the term of germs a millionaire, is not quite so tall as Mr. to good advantage; and if the soil is of a doing so. Double the number of germs a millionaire, is not quite so tall as Mr. hight character, the early cult vation of and yen double the danger. Diminish Sharon, but beats him in avoir lupois. farmers a versally pay so little regard to light character, the early cult vation of and you double the danger. Diminish the corn may be done with the marrow, the size of the room by one half, and but if the will be destroyed to render it profitable. you do the same. Keep the will down it always appears to be absurd to us to hear the hero or heavy villain in the math least and you are the destroyed to render it profitable. I prefer the cultivator working close to them, and they pass out with the chang- before secreting himself in a multy the rows, then go through with a h c i g air. Hence the importance of free and remove all thisfles a d large woods ventilation; and hence one reasen why Pm-dis-cov-er-r-r-c-d-I'm lostbefore hilling, which is done with a fover should be treated, if possible, in I'm lost? when the stupidest boy in the hiller, covering up all weeds in the dral arge airy rooms. Not only is free ven-where the cultivator could not reach -that on good for the sufferer, but it di-minishes the risk to the attendants.the tassels begin to show. Corn is raised Nine teath Century. in this way more cheaply, and a larger amount of folder is saved, than in hill planting. I raised on a field of twenty-tro same the pest season about one hun-tro tro area the pest season about one hun-tro area the pest season about one hun-t with tierce large loads of stalks added; also about twenty loads of pumpkins on

much evaporation; if it is too old-hard Doring the year buried and wept over and woody-it will take a great while to several things happened which will never You must take a cutting be mentioned in the dictionary or en that is perfectly ripened and is from a cyclor re his, but should be remembered The number of men who pulled their

bud or joint at or near the end of the guns toward them by the muzzle was quer most things. entting, as all roots strikes from it, and about fifty. One trial will satisfy you Eighteen hundred and seventy-nine

top (scouring sand will do, but not sea folks. He managed to keel over about sand); wet this thoroughly, and put the twenty victims, and is 'real sorry' for it. cuttings close around the edge of the He wouldn't have done it for nothing, During the dead year eleven para- state. seems to strike root more quickly. Pall graphers got off jokes on the mother-in-

cutting. Press the wet cand tightly last resting plies beneath the willows .- dressing of a turkey should always be of your success in raising the cutting. The number of orators who in 1878 depends upon the close contact of sand began their speeches with, 'Fellow- cently left a large sum of money behind with the stem. When the cuttings are citizens of this glorious country,' was firmly planted, ever there with a glass eighty-five; the number in 1879 was there was in the world. if possible, as it will greatly pro- only eighty-four. Let us be thankful mote the growth of the plant, Measture, for small favors and have hopes of the

will start. Shade for two or three days falling off in activity. Only seventeen

done it.

express was on time. The last year was also noticeable for of plowing for and putting in crops, on smoke after going to bed, fell asleep and the arrival of spring there are his fences passed into a better land at the expense to be righted up, the stone to be picked of insurance companies. A clay pipe

The number of kind-hearted people has accumulated about his house, back who went out hunting, mistook a friend yard and cellar to be cleared away, and for a wild turkey, fox or grizzly and done just as well during the mild days of them felt bad enough to cry, but mistakes will happen in all families. The scatterpent was seen only nine

ually dying out and will soon become not with the present brand of sea cap

The number of mothers who left rat children could get at them was twentyone. This is a decrease over the previous year, and in the don future woman-

# Contagion.

# Contagion consists physically of min-

ute solid particles. The process of contigion consists in the passage of these from the bolies of the sick into the surrounding atm sphere, and in the inhala-In a communication to the Eimira non-of-one or more of them by those in giou were a gascous or vapory emanation, it would be equally diffused gion, one may suffer and the other es-'In preparing land for corn I draw cape. The explanation of this is that

# FACTS AND FANCIES.

Uppleasant quarters-Lead ones. A tree cut down looks chop-fallen. An appeal to the understanding-Wipe your feet.'

Whoever conquers indolence can con He who receives a good turn should

never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.

shoebrush on the cooling stove opens the door to the divorce court. A botanist says that there are 42,000 is placed lower on the front.

different kinds of weeds in the United States, 1,200 being found in New York Smythckins, who is something of a

dandy, can not understand why the on the inside. A newspaper reporter who died re-

him. In fact, he left all the money A Des Moines woman refused to lend

her home, on the ground that it is not The kerosene can showed a decided well for man to be a loan.

The Duke of E linburgh recently made his appearance in the orchestra among Of the 152 honseholders who borrowed the first violins at a charity concert given

'I'm on the wrong tack,' as the sea remainder knocked over small boys and captain said when he suddenly lifted other live stock, and are now wondering his bare foot from the cabin carpet and how on earth they could possibly have anothematically gyrated into his bunk. It is not generally known that some E gluteen hundred and seventy-nine hymns frequently sung in Episcopal was a good year for deaf persons to go churches were composed by Dr. Sullivisiting. Turry-four of them took the van, of 'Pinsfore' and other harmonious van, of 'Pinsfore' and other harmonious

'Mr. Jones, father wants to borrow entirely. Besides his regular farm work the number of persons who took a quiet Well, go back and tell your father to your paper. He only wants to read it. send me his supper. Tell him I only want to cat it." The average housewife will take more pains to carry a sickly fifteen-cent plant through four months of winter than she three months of hot weather.

It is difficult to understand why some unusual to hear of the salt rheum and the sait cellar in the same house. The chief secret of comfort lies in not

some persons to believe that he is grad- dently cultivating our undergrowth of and bottom meet, and it then fits into a small pleasures, since very few great ones, alast are let on long leases,

man's brains because he differs in opinion from you. It would be as rational you differ from yourself ten years ago. To take a deep, long breath in the presence of any person having a conkind may possibly realize the fact that tagious disease is dangerons. The less children, cats, rsts, cockroaches and infected air taken into the lungs the less the charces of contracting the disease,

Tommy, aged ten, on a visit to his grandmamma in the country, hangs his little hat and cloak in the hallway: ·No fear of burglars now, Aunt Mary, said Tommy, with a man's hat and coat in the ha

'Ma,' said a young-ter to his mother the other day, 'why is your eupboard like a vegetable garden?' 'I don't know, my child; that's more than I can tell," 'I'll tell you why, ma. It's because you have pa's nips in it."

All can not become scholars; but all may be wise unto salvation. All can not

said a gentleman to a friend more alto boating than to study; 'you

# The Fashions

A new slipper is cut very low and fastened across the instep by a real gold bracelet.

Clusters of dahlias of variegated colors from pink to d op red and yellow are shown in the shops, to be worn on bonnets, or in the corsage or for trimming evening dresses.

A new fancy for triuming fichus of muslin and lace is that of having a vine The wife who utilizes her husband's of leaves and buds extend up the left side to the back of the neck, while a

large bunch of larger half-blown buds Long scarfs of black Spanish lace arnow worn most coquettishly arranged over the bonnet, with the front edge falling over the brim, the other gather ed into the crown behind, and the ends knotted under the chin. This is woru in white lace on dress bonnets, and in

black for the street. Satin and the fine plush known as satin

autique are the most fashic pable materials for white bonnets, though occasionally velvet is used, and especially the her husband to a friend to accompany repped velvet known as royale. Sometimes the crown only is of satin antique, and the brim is formed entirely of white jet, or else of Spanish lace or white jet.

New York women are wearing very close bonnets that cover the cars, and are shaped almost eractly like a baby's cap. The only absolutely necessary trimming is a box of soft ribbon tied on the top, and a pair of strings, but feathers may be added and a pretty frilling of lace may be set inside the brim. This bonnet is liked by those who faucied the cottage shape last season,

Says Harper's Bazar : Thick heavy paper in English styles is fashionable thin flimsy French paper ones in vogue. The choice lies between smooth-woven paper with a satin-like finish, not laid with reps, and the rough-finished paper known to dealers as 'eold pressed,' which shows a rough surface not pleasant for will to keep butter on the ice during ladies who do not bear heavily on their pens. Pure white paper is most generslly liked, but there is a fancy at present peppered him dead was fouricen, with people should provide such extensive for colored papers in quaint shades, such Rhode Island to hear from. Every one storage facilities for salt. It is nothing as light violet, or Marshal Neil yellow, or else a nondereript tint known as starlight, and also a fine French gray. The note or letter sheet folds but ones,

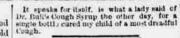
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may be wise units satisfies. All can not acquire wealth; but all may gain the unsearchable riches of Cariet. All can not walk upon the high places of the groat range of the groat time of the Lord.
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> why didn't you pray for a better child ?' NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE NE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

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#### Small Fruits for Formers,

Con any one give a valid remon why tivation for marketing purposes, but for then of their own family. Farmers who to p depent, profitable gardens are not the rule. There are many excepttions I will admit, and this abundantly provisitiont the thing is perfectly feasible. No gorden certainly ought to be without strawherries, raspherries, currants, goodborrios, a few dwarf pears, ote, and when we remember how very little trouble these fruits need to make thim beer abundantly, and how small the cost in the first instance, it is cer-tauly matter for surprise that our rural population pays so little repard to their culture. Thorough mulching is just about the best and pretty much all the cultivation the e fruits require to pro- the field."

a great deal depands upon the judicions limits of Philadelphia, 129 square miles, valued on the 21 of January, very early three-cent piece to make sure it was not S7/7 A YEAR and superson serves, omit Free Cent piece to make sure it was not S7/7 A YEAR and superson serves, omit Free Cent piece to make sure it was not S7/7 A YEAR and superson serves, omit Free Cent piece to make sure it was not a difference of the slip is too young and full a great part of which is open country.

and farmers will hardly complain of searcing of material necessary for the purpose. The city in the world covering the most ground is probably Londor, the property limits of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 122 equare miles, over a result part of which include 123 equare miles, over a result part of which include 124 includes the Florar include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 124 includes the florary includes the flore include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of which include 125 equare miles, over a result part of the overlap equation in result of a state to some part of a to some part of a torsome powel is to be a trace of any quickenel conscience about it. It was taken to some part is to be in the powel's to be

You can't fool a Quincy girl. When had in the City of Churches. Said her to back in a moment, she dazzles him replied that he was, most thoroughly with one of her most reliable smiles, 'Well, I thought so; for you never read and pulling him back with the remark, it at home." Tais ended the discussion

and stagmant, either from change of weather, or of cumsto, want of steries, irregular dict, or from other cases, the Vicenties will renew the block, carry of the patrid himners, cleanse the block, is registed the blockets, and impart a tone and vigor to the whole body. really ought to learn to write better." 'Aye, aye!' replied the young man; 'it is all very well for y in to tell me that, but if I were to write better, people would find out how J could spell.

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Barnie Barnie Barnie, Barns Cz., N. C., Feb. 20, 1979, D. ar Sui -- I was malering very much will the Backache, sold three dows of your Indian Jood Spring dural time. W. J. Barbar.