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Strictly in Advance.

Two birds that once sang sweetly Within a sylvan shade Gave fair hopes to a lover And gladness to a maid! They strolled beneath the boundles And sat beneath the boundles. And the little like they seems for them

And thrilled by love sours o'er then

Exchanged undying vows. The songs that charmed the layers Ring through the wood no more;

The sylvan shade is silent Where Joy was loud before! The birds are gone! The lovers Love not! Last night he sat

And are one for his supper! The other's on her hat! -Chicago Times Herald.

K+++++++++++++++++++++++ THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF MOSES

Y ES, it's a good job," said Moses Safford, "And jobs now adays min't to be subspected."

10 was the arange twilight of a clear.

cold Pelerbey day, and two young nen were valking along the hard frown footpoth which constituted a short cut through the Ballourne-Words to the village, which nestled under the costern hills. The brittle ivides tinkled softly now and then and from one belfry in the village the clock might to beard striking six. Aboves Sufford, old Eider Sufford's

sot, was a carpenter, and he had just secured the contract of building a conservatory on the south end of Balbetterne House, whose gray stone ga-bles were just visible through the leaftess woods. And as a ratural con-sequence thereof, Meses Sufford was

"They're gold into the flower lusi-ness, by they?" said Peter Peck, who was simulding along at Safford's side. with a larg of turnips over his shoul-

There are young ladies in the fam-By," said Moses, berrily; "and young ladies are often fond of plants," "Must be very stylish, I s'pose?"

said Peter. Undoubtedly " vant Moses

'Hain't seen 'em, have you'' 'Why, no. The family don't arrive nutil next month.

"Polly Wentworth was looking styly out from behind the netted bull-frings or the white window curtains of the one story, red farm house Just this side of the mill, to see them go by Polly Wentwords to whom Moses Safford was engaged, and, as a matter of course, Peter Peck and his bug of went solitary and alone the pest of the way.

"Just in time for tea" -aid Polly.

That's my good how said Meses and he sat down in front of the bright ly polished stove real vatched Polly's trim figure as she fit ted to and fro.

trin figure as she fit ted to and tro-now intent on more cring a jure of cranberry jetty, now piling crufters on a binocolgied pin se. How party she cast. How fresh and row? Eyes blue as the first time violets that unfold in smary, sheltered nowless layoun hair, shot here and there by streaks of gold—laughing fips.

- and then be remembered with a thrill of added satisfaction what he had heard that poeming that Parmer Wentworth had five thousand dollarin the lank, and that it would most probably revert to his only child. Is it true about that young hely at

Bathourne House's asked Polly, as she the sharing ter pot on the table, About what young lady?"

"tip, you know "How should I know, pray?"

"Aren't you head correcter there's saucity referred Polly, "Co sit down. Ten is all ready."

"I've empaged to build 'em a new conservations," said Moses, "Join Fac droughter, Aurelia Bloggs, seen no young lidy about," "Aurelia Bloggs, the ho

"Then Un where then you," said Polty, for Bella Bradley told me there was the prettiest young lady you ever

"Miss Rallourne," said Moses, help-

sliced cold ham: Bleed cold ham.
"I suppose so. Come down to see about the conservatory being built to smi her, I dare say," with a little pont. "I declare, Moses, I'm jealous!"

Nepsensel" said Moses

But the next day when he went up to survey the projected improvements and lay out his work, he could not help being interested when he saw a tall, slender young budy, in a blue eashmere morning robe that trailed at least half a yard on the floor, and of the drawing room door into the Fouth bondoir, one side of which was already torn down to make room for the crystal walls of the new conserv

"Dear, dear," said she, with an open volume of poems in her hand, "how sweet-how tropical will be the gen

I suppose it is your idea, Miss Palbourne," said the young carpenter, gill

I shall do my best, particularly now

That was the beginning of their ahave been jealous with a veugeance him a strange world. could she have seen how famously know the people and at that time, no-if progressed. The young hidy and her body carrie or thought much of him, volume of points frequently found. But since he has become look their way into the south bondoir of ener, and this little comment is course only to watch the hubbling of memorable, conting from the source erations and those found binself if does "I have seen him paying his making here to her after the most court to halles in a very courtly manapproved manner.

For Moses was enough of a Yankes to have an eye to the main chance and, having made divers and sundry inquiries, had ascertained that Squire Levinley Bullourne had three daugh-ters and a fortune of three hundred

sousand dollars. "That's a hundred thousand dollars apiece," said Moses to himself, "By lupiter, it's worth trying for," For Moses in his boyload had been

a great reader of dime novels, and had made himself acquainted with many a hero of romance, humble as himself, who had married heiresses, And way not be? And poor Polly what of her? She

could not bring besself to believe in the defection of her flames at first. "It's not true" cried she, with rising color and flasting cyss, "It's malicious village gossip. As if Moses could pos-

lidy care for invoice but me?"
"But, my dear," remonstrated her oother, "people say they are actually ugaged. And perhaps you had bet

Till ask him, mother, to satisfy you." said Pedy. "But I know perfectly will that it's all a spiteful falsehood?" "He don't come here near as often as he did," said Mrs. Wentworth, "That's because he's so busy," said

But the next day a letter came from But the next day a fetter came from Moses, telling the poor little lass that he gave her back her troth, convinced that he could never make her happy-that they were not congenial to one another, and a sheet of just such plausible nonsense, which amounted

And Polis, stunned and bewildered with the force and suddenness of the ant shown and wrote:

"I release you"

Poor Pelly! Poor little wounded

of but,2 partial to Miss Amelia Cel-crine Bathourne, cared little for Pol-ly's azontes. A man must rise in the world, by whatever means?

world, by Whatever means?

Miss Bullourne being of rather a romantle turn, was devidedly in face; of a canallestine marriage at one in the village clurch, or else an instructureous chopement. But Moses was two auch in fear of offending Papa Ballsurne for that. Ballourne for that.

"He never will consent in the corld," said Wes Amelia, rolling up her floly blue eyes "As a be with said Moses, "As a

is he will recognize the equality of

intend that Mr. Safford should have

his own way.

"I won't be nearrest at all if I can't be nearrest at one in that duck of a little length," said Mess Amelia. "Tuesday of next week. Say Tuesday of text week. Moses, there's a dar-

And the romantic bridegroom was compelled refreciantly to assent, It was Monday afternoon, a si blusterous Mar it day, and Moses busy putting up the walnut shelves of the line new conservatory, when a carriage relied up to the front door and a talk, gray needed, gentlelland

attalitial, proceeding immediately to

nelp out a plump old lady and three his the family," quotic Moses, drop-While this reflection was passing through his brain the door of the south boudoir opened and a cherrycheeked girl, wrapped up to the eyes

in far, cried out Where's Aurelia? Your

you loking for your sister?"

Come checked girl, opening her velver-black a new eyes very wide. It's the housekeeper's

"Aurelia Bloggs, the housekeeper's aughter! What in the name of Deswas yet turning over the knottly point in his mind. Aurelia lerself lauried to the scene, contrasting

i defaut gaze of Moses. "I am the ionsekeeper's daughter! And if you'd

Yes desired me" tragically cried

"I don't sure," spiritured Miss Auroiin Bloggs. You're only a journeyman earpenter after all." and she followed her young lady

at of the room Moses, feeling particularly small, went back to Polly-but Polly declined

to have anything more to say to bim.
"I thought you loved me?" said
Moses, disconsolately,
"I did once," said Polly, "but I can't lave one whom I do not respect."

And between his two sweethearts

Moses found bimself solitary and

"Kitchener," said white baired Bish-op Brandle, of London, who has known the great general for years-"is report Limity.

"My histor Oh, of course," said the can limit it is called his distinct to young lady with a little ringle. "And them is really styness of character I hope you'll make it perfect and com." were largely with the Arabs. from he went to carry in today, and for in what may well have seemed to be a strange world. He did not

BEFFERENCERRER FARM AND GARDEN.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Some of the Small Wastes That Eat Up

Having for a long time been of the opinion that the reason so many small farms do not pay is that they are worked in a wasteful and unbusiness. like way, I have ventured, with some diffidence, to make a list of wasteful methods that have come under my observation, not attempting to classify them, but setting them down in the order in which they occurred to age.

Keeping and feeding an attanta, or fowl, or tree, after it has ceased to

Leaving birth-wood and pine logs exposed to the weather till the birch 25 rotten and the pine worm;

be profitable

The keeping of sickly, under sized, or otherwise infector stock. It costs but little if any more to keep a cow that gives twelve quarts of milk than to keep one giving but half that amount, and the farmer who could own the better animal, and doesn't, is, to all intents and purposes, throwing away six quarts of milk a day, to say a thing of the loss on the ealf of the poorer cow, which is fit only for vent. The same principle applies to poultry. If the farmer is so sim-ated that he could sell setting-eggs and breeding fowl, and contents himself with keeping mongrets, or un-der-sized fowl, he really wastes the difference between what he does and what he might get for eggs and poul-

Keeping fowl contined in small yards, when by a little ourier of money and some ingenuity, unused pasture, or grass-land, could be opened to them, with benefit to bear land and hens. and a saving in the expense for grain.

Growing a small crop of grass on naturally good grass-lend that could be made to produce imagerse crops, weglest to study the available market for crops, to learn what it do match that can be proinably raised and marketed.

Neglect to smaly the soil and learn what its engabilities are. Using green manure on the crops

tigit will not do well on green man-Mailing no now of the fortility in

Leaving chests, barrels and bags of grain open to the depredations of rate

Over-feeding of amounts, fowl and Under feeding of the same

Inder treating of the same.
Not feeding builtness rations.
Unclearly labits in the jarm, eausing the milk to be "cony" and this horing the sub-of-milk and burrer and injuring the locality of people and

The neglect of some necessary destroying, its value, as fetting bugs and mat? they stanbarn, pulling onious to early or too late, leaving some tender erop our through a frest, or letting a stand till it begins to spail.

United treat send. ting to make the most of fent trees and times by cultivation, spray inc. pruning, cutting out lovers, fertil

In not impleting trult that cannot be used probably in the family. In dealing with customers who have

bad represation for paying their

In not being willing to take pains.

In not stopping in calculate of whether it will teally pay before be ginning a certain contractor in a certain piece of work like moving b getting out rocks, billing weeds

In neglecting a crop after it is har

fetting earths be troubled unus essarily by thes or mosquitoes, in let-ting rowls light, in neglecting to curry

he lettey, at the first point excessive cold in winter.

In not going about and seeing how other farmers do things.

In the man's not keeping biniself in the heart possible condition by proper it took three days labor of man and bey at each spraying, which is not condition in the least possible condition by proper it took three days labor of man and bey at each spraying, which is not condition in the condition of the property in the condition of the property in the property

To keep the Suys at Home

As the boys and girls grow up there an inclination to get away from the of bees and let them start a little aparty for themselves in some corner or under an apple tree somewhere



ARRANGING A PEW HIVES.

for labor, but the one who is successively for an agricultural paper which bees or fruit, chickens or eggs at the publishes bee matter? Then they will senson of scarcity, will find his labor get the bee fever so had that it will be a hard matter to make them go away from home for even a week.

The bee fever may be alleviated a little to be fever may be alleviated a little to make a fortune in the high adding more bees to the appointment of the matter of the parter. but it can never be cured. At business. His profit will be largeleast, I seem to get it worse and worse in having employment for his lefst with each returning spring. But is a hours, and in producing then the keeping is no longer a matter of which otherwise would require a cash chance, but a eclentific study. outlay for his family

There are some who put a swaria into an empty box or nail keg and let them shift for themselves, but that is not bee keeping. You would not think of keeping poultry or other stock in that way without making a total failure. Then again, there is no drudgery work connected with keep-Every department of the selenn and pleasant. There is the for the brain and work in the winter when we have lots of time on our hands. The hives can be made and painted and honey boxes repaired and everything be had in readiness. The work can all be done indoors. Then we may consider the product of the apiary—what a safe keeper it is. There is no need of tushing honey off to market for fear of its spelling on to market for fear of its speiling on our hands. It can be kept with safe-ty from one year to another with-out epoiling or even becoming state. Surely there is no place like home to the beckeeper and to the honey bee.

-V. G. Herman, in American Agricul-

Distance Apart of Corn Hills. When we were young we were rought to make the furrows for corn tills four feet apart each way, but later on we decided that three and a half feet each way was better, as giving many more hills to the acre, and afterward when truck farming we put sweet corn three feet apart on way and three the other for all but the large evergreen varieties, and we found it to produce just as many ears to the hill and to fill them out just as well as when we used more space. We manufed liberally, had the wide roots run pearly north and south to let the sun in, and used the cultivator only one way. The difference between the last method and the first one was the difference between sixteen square feet to a hill and eleven and a hilf square feet, or we had 3787 hills to be nere instead of 2722, a gain of 1965 hills, or nearly a half acre. We never weighed the crop or counted the cars to know the actual gain in productions, but our observation con vinced us that there was a gain in the closer planting. If any one has made or will make the test carefully

pay for the lesson. One may re-

The Cost of Spraying.

planted and are well grown, sprayed them three since, using time eleven barrels of forty ga

the liquid corredes iron so that it will the worthiess after one or two years'

Benefit of Good Incubators

or ventflate the room.

would present a pleasing picture of dainty freshness and cool contact even on the hortest of dog days. o know the exact results we should be glad to publish it, but we shall Opulate that it must be on good soil and made rich enough to produce a and erop and shall be well cared for

to the way of trimming have reggle supreme and on every portion of the costane that adopts an opportunity American Cultivator. for his display there it is in evidence. Climy and trist laces are much in favor, owing pethaps to the resent visit of the Queen to be laid, and the offerts of the Irish Industries Associ-Open Pans in the Dairy While the full room should be well ventilated those who still use the open pairs should be careful that there is ation to expand the market in that direction. At any ratio the lace is beautiful and effective in tichu, collarnot a direct current of air blowing over the pans. There are two reasons for this. The outside air is not pure and sweet. It may be laden with bertlin or flounce and many muchine made imitations are used to good pur-pose on gowns of linear or ention Russian lines in the real day color, is lost, or it may bear with it odors which are not desirable in the butter, or bacteria that will produce bad fla-cors or early decay. But even if the minea sought, after for currents of light weight cloth in pastel sludes or in black taffers sile. Narrow blick French here will be word extensively ir is all right it toughers the surfaceof the eremin so that in churning it boss not break with the rest, but goes for trimming these Some charming way in the buttermilk or mixes into the butter, usually most of it doing the latter, and then the buter is filled with white specks which are simply shown by the leading our cream that will not only impact in undesirable inste to the butter, but ause it to become rancid very quick-y. We learned this by a little un-

est-cloths of delicate sestel colorum embroidered in an which shows the sobeneath, in either a ideasant experience of our own many years ago, as we have learned some other things, and we advise our releads to be warned before they have move these particles of tough cream by straining the whole through a fine mirable effect in the eve lor it is easier not to have them. Place a seriou between the window and the milk shelves if it is the closely pleated ... secessary to open the windows to cool of the most firshing .. of color of

are verifiable things of beauty, and at conveniently low prices, while there is a dainty charm about a white mus-

In with openwork stripes, where the

An innovation for sommer nothing is the velvet armit, has from Paris, is produced in all colors impossible A correspondent of the Farmers' Adto gives cost of spraying last year five acres of apple orchard, 250 nature, such as cherres in turqueuse blue and apple green, is sides red, yel-low and bluck. Small velver peaches trees that have been twenty years using each are delicately shaded town pale green. ach, Bordeaux mixture and Paris In the thirty-three terrels he ed 132 pounds of copper sulphate seven cents a pound, 80.24; two yellow seeds and mounted with their ishels of lime, forty cents; eight and

A Neglected Chatte.

We men of redifferencin and education in other dissertions often speak in hursh, masal or indistinct gurunral

tones showing an entire want of care and cultivation of the beautiful art of but we think would be likely to result one of the most restrict and substcharms of personality, and unlike most exitings of clean fruit obtained. He advises the use of a brass pump, or B. Have you never, in some sudden as you speak. Involuntary you will lower and soften it. Practice with your The time is not far distant when poultry keepers who are in the busi-ness for profit will not think it deown natural voice. Do not do not make annutural or sicable to get along without good incubators, any more than a market gardener would think of trying to get along without good hotbeds. It is in what is started early and put on the voice critically, decide where it improvement, and hold yourself to the reformation. If you are like time out of every ten American girls your votes is pitched too high. Lower it, and market at a time when buyers are willing to pay liberal prices that both find their best profits. There may be make a constant effort to keep it down Speak from the class, not from the throat or head. Practice the modulation of your speaking voice as some profit in the latter crops or they may bring only a fair compensation for labor, but the one who is successpatiently as a singer practices the scales. It is worth while because it is for the pleasure and good of all around you more than for your own. In the effort to keep your voice low not gen the you will make the first practical more toward a caim outward demonor, and success in this will impre-Sweet, in the Woman's Home Componion.

making a parior beautiful, it is beto avoid shogether the purchase of "comments." Brien-brac memothing a little different, suggewhoms and finds, and the picking man prefits or interesting examples and there. But what I mean by numents" are, for instance, the two cases one largs to place on the initel, because vases are supposed to be becessary. If one has two which are interesting in themselves, well and good, but never two vases for the subset of vases. If the young housekeeper can do nothing else, she can at least e Blossoms and Daffodil Lineus Among the Season's Novelties. do without. If she must buy, let her, until she is quite certain, only buy vuses that will hold lowers. They come in glass and pattery. She will always be safe with these. Or let her Lineus are decidedly the mode this summer, and surely nothing can be lovelier than the "bloom" linens, whose names of apple blossom, daffowhose fames of apple clossess, and dil, wild strawberry and hawthorner reveal the scereis of their exquisite tones of faint plak, soft yellow or tender green. But with all this poesy buy candlesticks and keep them filled. They at least suggest a purpose. With candlesticks and vases filled with flowers, the simplest, most barre apartment may be made beautiful linetis have a strength of texture which makes them capable of with standing any amount of hard wear, and with machine stitched trimmings and nobody's taste ever shoesed. Nothing in the way of a general rule toy adding "benches" to a parlier is more timestrian than this one. Additionally, camps, seesible entrigies, and surrous fromes in the mountains are made en-chanting is treats by no other expendi-ture of few and money, the calls of or cuffs and collar of guipure lice-form an effective costume at little cost. Some of the new organolic muslins

ture of force and money, the walls of course having been first arranged. The walls everywhere must be attended to nest. There's Bazar.

pattern consists of a cluster of pink roses enuglit together by bows and trading ends of pole blue rubben. Any and and shimmering are some lists periodical. As a grid she areon ished her few for by her aptimed with the price of the with they would readily pass for silk i they were not marked with the price of twenty not cents a yard, with ther qualities at few are the state of the state of the price of twenty not cents a yard, with their qualities at few are state that the price of twenty not cents a yard, with the price of twenty not cents a yard, with the price of twenty not consider the state forty cents. They make up prettly with trimmings of larve insertion in work at the telescope. She became an interpret of the state content they are fathers of the same content that the price of the price of the same content that the price of the price of the price of the price of the same content that the price of the same content that the price of the one must fail a willing victim to a cool looking all over design of mandenhair fern in freshest given and white, to be wern over a colored sing with the of her in the Lady's Realan on English

erate prices it is possible to include plished musiciin. a number of washing gowns and All wenty she in blooms in one's outil, which are at five was left a w a number of washing growns and Attiments she married and at theirs, blomes in one's outh, which are an five was left a widow with ten said absolute necessity to the woman who dren, the chiest not courses.

In addition to her many accom-plicaments and intellectual knowledge Mrs. Buden Powell had the gift of orgranization, and it is impossible to overestimate what her children over to her training. She always encouraged them to do whatever they appeared to have a faste for and dal not afflet them with uninevesary restrictions Mrs. Raden Powell has always been

mared for refined housefaceping, and she instructed her sous as well as her daughter, in the art of resident. The General's dishes attained nowle peguharity in competit days gone by and his skill in cookery had its uses a Mateking it only in showing how to tions the most of snort rations



Bright given is a fashionable if the moment for habs trimped with

Amoney the bross importants levels, are breast pass with the room heads in Nile green

Crystal buttons with small on will cathes surrounded by very tiny will-are among the nevelties. Donnty out cames buckles will a dight plakish that are completed a .

mrrow gold or paste rims. Wide black telleta silk code - to

Handsome belts of black veloci canniful gold stides, connected with tiny gold chains, at regular in coals,

Suede gloves are very much work as they always are in summer, for the reason that the seminal reserv-tion the glace glove. Pastel the saw Among new Prench Jacket and

In some bedse models are those made with from dart and sale scales at the back, that extend to the shoulder-These gracefully curved lines indicate a look of slemormoss and every level to the form and are therefore particularly desirable for women of tail

contest calities willing and silk and salar follard, trained traineds with individual datase, plane formed follows folds and sout dramera, or straight rows of farrow ribbon, are tioning the most reshiounter dress lab-ues new being made up into sommer

The favority foundations for dresses are taffetas, surm sultan and pean re sole, and toxy to pure whole the popular colors are pale pink. For sing pages and a soft beautiful main

singly with the ribbons through th lings that every one like - them. The Some are plainly stitched some an pointed, some have buckles and others have a narrow strap of the saturn to the centre of the buck.

Effective long traveling conts of crown and blue Holland friens are fitshionable. They are tucked like the skirts, the stitching ending at the knee, and fall from the shortiders, which are covered by a yoke finished on the edge with stitched bambs and covered with a wide collar of embroid Concerning Ornaments.

If one be still feeling a way toward | together with a Persian silk seer.

Chatham Record.

RATES

ADVERTISING

One square, one insertion One square, two insertions One square, one month

For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made.



Clothes soaked over night are more readily lossened of dirt than if washes without any preparation. any stains Prepare the clothes for seaking in

In a manner Sore them into three piles, the line white pieces that are little solled, the medium solled pieces and the dark, heavy pieces,
full tube with repid water, mixing
dissolved way strayings and washing
paids well the the vater. There
should be three fulls one for each pile
of clothing. Allow the clothes to souls
over heart.

To the countries rise the violes from the water and plungs storm into a 100 pilled with her water and dissolved map shavings and soln. When and the them entil they are as clean as they can be got then rins; then in second into a too water and soan not pure in a both reason the fire. The good in the body should be cold at so and a little soft added to 0 if the wayor is logil. Let the water can be a feel in order to scald the cheller then times along in two Wa-ter and their in duling water. The blining water should never be ten dark.

Paymstong the Payton

The question of thirts is carriedly stadied that who person presentable chair or sata is placed, some pre-vision for a burn or a Bant from the

terests may be presided for without interfering with our conflor that one may sit by the period for bestimes, and others have a tare in the comes

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and discretifies and sometimes a sense of upliffing the one valued get common with it. Note white is per-pendicular with yellow Brilliand with a hore of common, is whether fact one into tordes itself to be a veiley and white parter because redistant and chroning - Harper's Brane.



Orange Printers Divide the oranges are quarters, previously removing all and four room cost cooled chicken. Divide in rather large pieces, Just before serving dip one in pieces and

importants divising. Arrange hearly our a best of letting and serve very cold. Current Runs A present describition and character to firste, one can cultimate a fittle terms pool. Kinad well and form into a lost, put into a deep outsered dish and rises two bours.

Bake shorty for one hour. Mexican Cod Pass are a copied of salled cod and sook in different waters must tree a cassing to use. Fry a chapped amon in a intelespeanful of butter to a rich lower and add the cover it, a green jepper chapped fine and a cupral of streed bounds, cover and stew slowly for our bour. Serve,

of butterwill, one bearing cablespoon to make a failer of the proper con-sistency. Dissoire a tempeoutful of some in a first warm water and refd to the butter. Bake on a hor griddle,

water; cover put in whose it will keep but and similar for there minutes Drain and chep the was on with a ta his spondful of butter is temporarul of for fifteen climits. Turn onto a hot platter and serve with white some. Cabbage cooked slowly in this war will be white and delicate,