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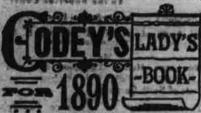
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Denth of the Old Wife.

She had laid all in a stupor, breathern sky, and the red glow on the wall granddaughter kissed her brow, there siderably with the preparation of the If a cucumber is cut into strips and rhe awoke and called faebly to her aged partner, who was sitting motion by one, as if she saw them with immorless by the bed side; he bent over his dying wife, and took per wan, wrinkled on immortality.

"Is it night?" she asked to tremulous tones, looking at him with eyes

"Yes." he answered softly, "it growing dark." "Where are the children," she

uerled ; "are they all in ?" Poor old man ! How could be anwer her? The children who had slept for long years in the old churchyard, who had outlived childhood and borne the heat and burden of the day. and growing old, had laid down the cross and gone to wear the crown before the old father and mother had fin-

shed their sojourn. "The children are safe," answered the old man, trymulously; don't you think of them, Janet-think of yourself. Coes the way seem dark ?"

"My trust is in Thee; let me never be confounded. What does it matter if the way is dark?

'Pd rather walk with God in the dark, Than walk slone in the light;
'd rather walk with him by faith,
Than walk alone by sight.'

"John, where's little Charlie?" she asked. Her mind was again in the past. The grave dust of twenty years had lain on Charlie's golden bair, but

the mother had never forgotten him. The old man patted her cold hands that had labored so hard that they were searced and wrinkled and calloused with years of toil, and the wedding ring was worn to a mere thread of gold, and then he pressed his this every trial of life. Why what a woman she had been! what a worker! what a leader in Israel ! always with the wift of prayer or service. They ant down with the Bible between them business, and that they have no tim

Now she was about to cross the dark river slose. And it was strange and ad to the old man and the yellowhaired granddaughter left them. To hear her babble of scalks in the woods, of gathering May Sowers and strolling that she had always put down with strong, resolute hand, of wedding feasts

and death-bed triumphs; and when at midnight she heard the bridegroom's ing with heavily labored breath, but as voice, and the old man bending over fresh manure in the garden for two on the stove a dish containing vinethe sun sank to rest in the far off west- her cried pitifully, and the young reasons: One is that it interferes con-

spoke the name of her children, one They led the old man sobbing away.

morning sun was shining, the air was jubilant with the song of birds, and she north window, where he had seen her and pain and weariness were all strangely young and a placid smile was laid on the pale lips.

The old man was awed by this like ness to the bride of his youth, He kissed the unresponsive lips and said

"You have found heaven first, Janet. first parting in more than seventy years, but it won't be for long; be for

nows have not fallen, and there is an- cient supply to admit of thi plan being other grave, and to-day would have followed, -Ex. been thier diamond wedding. We had planned much of it, and I wonder, I wonder -- but no! where they are there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage. Selected.

Farmers Reed Gardons

Everybody admits the benefit a good garden is to a family; and yet very few farmers pay enough attention to putting and keeping a garden in prope order. Some we know do really ap preciate the luxury of a well manage garden, but the most of them do no couraged and strengthened him in and they fail to bestow attention and every trial of life. Why what a woman she had been! what a worker! wer the demands of a garden. Why luxury of good health and vegetable plosed the eyes of loved ones, and then the filmey whims of its being a small boys and girls to take pride in making it successful in its products. Taste skill, and industry oan all be combined to great advantage to gardening.—

to increase the work of securing the tal eyes, and with one glad smile put soil in good tilth and giving thorough cultivation. There is nothing that is a better fertilizer for the garden; than boiling water. and when he saw her again the glad well rotted and fine stable manure thoroughly incorporated with the soil. But when a sufficient supply of this lay asleep on the couch under the cappot be secured, the next best thing to use is commercial fertilizers. One so often lie down to rest while waiting advantage with these is that if they for the Sabbath bell. But what strange are good, they are usually readily soltransformation was there! The wrin- uble, and consequently are available kles were gone. The traces of age for the use of plants in a short time after they are applied. With the majorsmoothed out; the face has grown ity of crops, it should be applied on the surface and should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil before the seed is planted. The plowing or spading up should be done and the soil worked into a good tilth with the rake or hoe all ready for the seed, when the fertilizer should be applied broadcast, and but you'll come for me soon ! It's our be worked into the soil with a good rake, after which the rows can be marked out and the seed sown. Broadcasting is always preferable to apply-And it was not long. The winter's ing in the drill, when there is a suffi-

Mousehold Minte.

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge cake the lighter the cake will be

R'small piece of sulphur placed in he cupboard or drawer will drive

The firsh of fresh fish should be firm, the gills should be a light red and the

In making a mustard plaster for patient with a delicate skin use white of egg instead of water.

Hard soap lasts much longer if dried

or several weeks before using it. It for years. is also less hurtful to the skin. Week mirrors in warm ands then

dust with whiting from a muslin bag

and polish with chamois skin.

good substitute, one tablespoonful of the starch is equal to an egg.

Brooms dipped for a few minutes ling suds cope a week will last m ger than they otherwise would,

To prevent the smell of cabbage per-It is not a good plan to use coarse meating the house while boiling, place

m faded into dense shadows, was a solemn joy in her voice as she soil, and it usually contains more or the pieces put in places where ants are In boiling meat for soup use cold water to extract the juices, but if the

ment is wanted for itself alone put it in

When symptoms of croup exist administer at brief intervals a teaspoonful of the mixture made of equal parts sweet oil, paregoric and syrup of ipe-

Take a pair of shoes that have beome stiff and uncomfortable by contant wear in the rain and apply a cost of vasaline, rubbing it in well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather becomes as soft and pliable as when it was taken from the shelves of the shoe

The time for gardening is rapidly drawing near, and, indeed the weather for weeks past has been so spring-like that it has been difficult to keep from planting. When we see flowers that have never bloomed before, before the first week in March, in full bloom the first week in January, and English sens, where they had failen from the vines, up and in bloom, it is hard to and to remember one swallow does not

make spring. Before we really begin to plant I have followed for years past and which seekers of pleasure, sportive butterflies I have found of the greatest use, viz :- in search of gaudy flowers. Consider That we keep a gardening book, in and act with reference to the true ends which we make a record of the various of existence. This world is but the items relating thereto. Set down when each thing is planted, when they come up (make their first appearance above ground), when they bloom, if bloom they have to, when they come to bearriments as to fertilizing or mode of oulture, make entries of it, and for reference you will find this book invaluable

The gardeners and seedmen give you excellent general directions, but the location of your garden and the kind of soil of each individual in a neighborbood even may be different, and what will suit in one place will not in anther, and there is no better guide than experience - individual experience. We all know how apt we are to forget when we planted this or that, at least I know I am, and that was why I adopted the plan. I can tell now by

referring to my gardening book when I may expect to have a vegetable on my table after planting, by the result of various years, unless the weather should be exceptionally unfavorable Any one that tries this plan, I am sure, will always follow it. You will find it time to come up, and if you have made plant .- Home and Farm.

To Be Elected This Year.

The people of North Carolina will have to elect this year : 1. A Chief Justice and an "Asso

ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of 2. Superior Court Judges of th

First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh districts-3. Solicitors in all the twelve judi

cial districts. 4. Members of the House of Congress

5. Members of the Legislature,

6. All county officers, The Legislature to be elected will have to elect a United States Senator to succeed Vance whose term expires

March 4, 1891.-- Ex: Advice to the Young.

Young friends, in whatever pursuit realize that winter may be ahead of us you may engage, you must not forget that the lawful objects of human offorfs are but means to higher results and nobler ends. Start not forward in want to make a suggestion, which I life with the idea of becoming mere vestibule of an immortal life. Every act of your life touches on some chord that will vibrate in eternity; these thoughts and motives within you stir the pulses of a deathless spirit. Act not then, as mere creatures of this life valleys and the bill-, to enjoy the sunshine and breathe the air, and then pass away and be no more, but act as mmortals with a aim and a purpose worthy of your high nature. Set be you as the chief object to be an end that is superior to any on earth-a desirable end, a perfect end. Labor to accomplish a work which shall survive unchanged and beautiful when time shall have withered the garland of youth; when thrones of power and

The day will dawn when one of will hearken

In vain t' hear a grown dumb.

While sad eyes watch for feet that

One of us two must sometime face existence

Alone with memorics that sharp pain,

And these sweet days shall shine back in the distance,

Like dreams of summer dawns in nights of rain.

One of us two, with tortur'd heart, half broken, Shall read long treasured letters

through salt tears ; Shall kiss with anguished lips each

cherished token, That speaks of those love-crowned

delicious years. One of us two shall find all light, all

beauty, All joy on earth a tale forever done; Shall know henceforth that life only means duty-

O, God! O, God! have pity on that

-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Positry Notes

The goose and duck can endure more cold than the hens, and therefore need less care. The wild goose is said to exist where the temperature falls to sixty degrees below zero, while the duck can endure still a lower degree. They are found on the coldest places of our globe. The domestic goose and duck are of course subject to the influences of domestication, and it is not expected that they can conpare with their wild ancestors in endurance and vigor, but we know that they are better feathered than chickens, and are not subject to ailmente in winter resulting from cold. They are best kept in a place that affords a dry floor for them at night, however, as dampness seems to accomplish that which cold falls to do.

MATING GERNS.

The best and largest goese for seful even during the first year, for pure breeds. The rule'is to crees the sometimes the seed may take some Toulouse gander with the Embdes goose. If the ordinary common flock a note of the time of planting you will is to be improved, it is best to use an know whether it is necessary to re- Embden male with them, keeping the females only. The next season, Toulouse ganders should be used with the balf-breed Embdens. Do not be tone oted to use half bred males for breeding, as it only leads to disappointment

WATER FOR THE EGG.

Food for the egg is very important or water for the egg is more so. ogg is nearly all water, and the bea nust be amply supplied with an abusdance of it or she cannot lay. Give warm water and give all they, require COUT OF KEEPING A HEN

According to the poultry editor of the "Farm Journal," the feed necessary tor 100 hear for a year is as fol 1,000 the, clover hay chopped, 1,000 thepetatoes, 2,000 fts, corn meal, 1,000 fts oats, 100 lbs. cotton seed most, 800 lbs. barley meal. Supposing these amounts to be nearly correct, as we pr they are, the cost of the article will be about 70 per cent, or 70 cents per hen. Any respectable hen ought to lay eggs enough in the course of a year to be \$1,50 or more than double the cost of ber keeping. If this figuring is correct the poultry business ought to pay thatter than most branches of farm

am agent for Dr. Feeder's Spice Root Bitters, and I'm sure if the m your family would try them the would linve the finest and Lady at Deor (severely)-This, sir.

Rub your lamp chimpeys after work. ng with dry salt, and you will be on rised at the new brilliancy of y