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BY FILA WHE LER WILCOX. Whatever you want, if you wish for

With caustent yearning and fervent de-That they never grow languid and never

Why, over the storm-clouds and out of It shall come flying some day to you.
As the dove with the olive branch flew to

And the dream you have cherished, it But, lest much rapture should make

you mad, Cr too bright sunlight should strike you Along with your blessing a something Shall come like a shadow that follows behind.

Something unwelcome and unforseen
Yet of your hope and your wish a part,
Shall stand like a sentinel in between
The perfect joy and the human heart. wish for a cloudless and golden day; It came; but I looked from my window

to see A giant shadow which seems to say, "If you ask for the sunlight you must take me."

O, a wonderful thing is the human will When serving one purpose and seek-But I think it wiser just to sit still And except whatever the gods may

SAVE THE CALVES,

The New England Farmer gives some good advice to Eastern dair farmers, and if followed up it may prove equally profitable to dairy farmers outside of New England. W. quote only a part of the article, which is a thoughtful one and meets pros pective criticisms in advance; "There are several reasons why Enstern dai ry farmers should raise more calves this coming year than has been their custom. The first reason is because they never rused as many as they should. Too many calves are killed at two or three days' old, and too many more are sent to the butcher at four weeks' old which should be kept to supply the place of the old cows as they get the past usefulness, instead of depending upon purchased milkers from the stock markets. Other things, being equal, a cow is always worth more if raised on the farm than if bought from abroad. She knows her keepers, knows her place, and has no desire to jump fences and wander away. A poor fence is respected by a cow that learned to respect it when a calf too small or too weak to jump or break it. There are many more valuable bulls in the country to breed from now than a few years ago, and the quality of the calf stock is consequently improved, and it is wrong to throw away the increased probabilities. But one of the strongest reasons for raising our own stock at the pres-

ent time is that we may be more inde-

perdent of the live stock markets. Contagious pleuro-pneumonia is established in some of the great stock centres it is hoped not permanently; but possibly it has come to remain. It has already greatly injured the trade in stock bulls for the western ranges, and threatens the entire cattle industry of the United States. If the disease gets a firm footnold, it will not only destroy many valuable animals and herds. but it will discourage breeders and stock owners generally in the infected districts. Consequently, less beef will be grown and prices must eventually rise. As it takes two or three years at least to place a full-

grown cow or steer on the market, we must plan well shead. If the disease gets beyond control and invades the live-stock markets generally, farmers who desire to continue stock husbandry will each have to quaractine their own farms in order to keep the disease out. I will not be safe to buy anything not known to have come from a non-infected farm or locality. Home-grown stock, under such circumstance, must surely be at a pramium. We should therefore be

he sold two or three years hence. or if the cattle owners fear to trust paper shirts. This might do for Jatheir live stock in cattle ears or in stock yards, for fear of infection, then the beef must more than heretofore be dressed near where it is produced."

looking out now for heifers, to take

the place of the old cows which must

No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is until he comes home one day, suffering with a dreadful cold and she happens to have a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup in the

THE HOUSEHNLD.

Rose Jelly .- One box of gelatine soaked in a pint of cold water. juice of four lemons, two cups, of sugar; add to this one cup of boiling water, beat to a froth the whites of ten eggs, then strain the boiling water and gelatine over the eggs and beat until i half of this mixture with extract of strawberry, put the pink on top serve with rich cream sweetened

and flavored with vanilla or boiled

JELLIED CHICKEN.-Boil a chicken until the meat slips easily from the bones, then reduce the liquor in which it has been boiled to one pint. Pick off the meaf in good size pieces, taking out all the fat and bones. Skim the fat from the liquor, add a little butter, and peper and salt to taste, and onehalf ounce of gelatine. When the gelatine is dissolved bring the liquor almost to a boiting point, and then pour it over the chicken. Season the liquor very highly, as the chicken absorbs much of the

A DELICATE PUDDING .- Take half a pound of stale spunge cake or any other sweet cake and soften it in milk; put a layer of the moistened cake in an earthen baking dish; theu a layar of preserved fruit, either strawberries or raspberries; then another layer of cake and so on until the dish is full, having the top layer of cake. Beat one egg very light with two tablespoonsful of sugar and mix with one quart of milk. Pour this slewly over the cake and add two tablespoonsfulls of sherry. Bake in a moderate oven and serve

How to Boil Unions .- To every quart of unions you will nced a quart of cold water and a tablespoonfull of salt. Boil slowly for two hours, then drain in a colander and let them get cold. Make a sauce with a tablespoonful of butter, the same of flour and one-half pnit of milk, rub butter and flour thoroughly together and add a little black -peper; boil the milk and pour it over the flour and butter, and stir at the same time to keep smooth; put the onions in the sauce and let them remain there until the sauce boils; the sauce ought to be very thick when

THE POOR MAN'S HELP.

No business that we know of of fers to the poor man better inducement, such equal rights and division of labor as the culture of domestic fowls. There is no monopoly and what is better, never will be. It is nicely balanced, not given to fluctuation, permaneut and staple, and of all home industries it is one for the "sons of toil." There is pleasure in it aside from its pecuniary advantages. does not cost much to start it, it commands ready sale on a cash pasis, and it is light and healty. One has not to wait years for something to come in, for, when once fairly started and properly attended to, there will always be more or less revenue coming

Many a poor man in and around the suburbs of our cities and towns is day after day waiting for something to "turn up," and wasting the most precious part of his life is visionary ideas, who would, we are sure, be vastly benefitted in pocket, in brains, and in him self respect, if he but turned a part of his attention to the breeding and raising of thoroughbred poultry for his own use, for the market or for sale to those who like himself contemplate keeping fowls for pleasure and profit.

pan, but would prove a "big thing" for the doctors, because rheumatism. etc., would become frequent. If, however, people would keep Salvation Oil convenient, paper shirts might still be a success. It costs only 25 cents.

Purity, sincerity, obedience and self-surrender are the marble steps that lead to the spiritual temple.

PROOF OF DEATH.

As so many people are buried and so many are afraid they may we will give a sure way to tell death has taken place, according English M. D.; have the room the supposed corpse hes perfe dark, have a bright light, then the hand of the corpse and h hand. It the hand has a pink like blood there is surely life. but the hand has a look of clay or of greenish look and you cannot see through it death has taken place. It ought to be printed in every paper. A new indication of death: Is the patient really dead or not is at times the anxious question. A physician of Cremona says a simple way of being sure is to inject a drop of ammonia beneath the skin, if death has taken place it will have no effect, but there is life a small red spot will ap pear at the place of injection. - Housekeeper.

KEEP BEES.

We advise every farmer to kee bees, not only for the money i may bring, but for the gratification of his family. We advise it, as we do the growing of an abundance of strawberries, grapes, etc.-as one of the ties to attach children to the farm, by making it the best place on earth. We also advise it for its influence upon the young, in teaching them to observe. Still, the main reason for keeping bees is, the "sweet tooth;" if that be gratified, all other benefits will follow. The way to begin bee-keeping is to begin small. If one procures a place. single colony in a modern, moveable, comb-hive, and by the aid of one of the standard works (such as Quinby's) cares for that colony and its increase during the season, he will have a knowledge of bee-keeping that will enable him to mauage many hives, and which will enable, him, if he should so elect. to keep bees for profit. One place of advice should be heeded by all beginners: Do not begin bee-keeping unless with the determination to give if that thought and care which will make it a success. Nothing can be more unprofitable and demoralizing than a neglected apiary. Begin, then, with a single hive, and experienced bee-keepers are agreed that this is the proper month in which to begin .- American Agriculturist.

FUN IN PROSPECTS.

A small boy, just old enough be tough, was laughing in a manner that threatened heart disease when a campanion met him.

"What's de matter, Jimmy?" "Sh'g' way from me. See that man sittin' in the stepps with a newspaper in his hand?" "Yes," is a given word week would be a

"Well, that ther's my pap' an he's readin' about a volcano that's peen discovered in the United States."

"That's nothin' much." "Say, see that woman goin' in his direction?'1

"Yes." "Well, that there's ma'm and ma'm sent pap to the grocery after a peck of potatoes about an hour ago, and what I'm a laffin' about is how much pap is interested in volcanoes now and how tired they will make him after he rous against a real one.-Merchants Traveler.

WONDERFUL CURES.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggist of Rome, Ga., says; We have been selling Dr. King's New We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery Electric Bitters and Buckler's Artics Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satis faction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few hot tles of Dr. King's New Discovery laken in connection with Electric Bitp ters. We guarantee them always ters. We guarantee them always Sold by Furman & Cooke.

Regard not dreams, for they are but he images of our hopes and fears.

WHAT SHE MUST LEARN.

Women must learn that the days of merely ornamental women are ended. This is a common-se "She" must learn that the days of "languid headaches" and " weak nurves are no longer fashionabl

> "She" must learn to say "No" and mean it. "Yes," and stick to

"She" must learn to wear calico with dignity and gracefullness, To dress for comfort and health as well as for appearance.

"She" must learn to live within her income. The more "she" will save the further she will be from the poorhouse. It wall too of

"She!! must learn that one hundred cents makes \$1. That \$1 often makes a day's work. "She" must learn to bake bread as well as cake, and then, lif time offers, music, drawing, and painting are genuine home accomplishments; and should not be neglec-

"She" must learn to sew buttons and mend gloves. If then she has leisure for fancy work, it is all well enough.

"She" must learn to make the neatest room in the house; cultivate flowers.

'She'' must learn that tight lacing is uncomely and injurious. "She" must learn the habit of order-the old rule, "A place for everything, and everything in its

"She" must learn the worthlessness of intemperate and dissolute young men; to regard morals and habits more than money in celec-

"Ske" must learn that a good, stendy mechanic, farmer, clark or teacher, is worth more than forty loafers in broadcloth.

"She" must learn that one good book is worth one hundred French novels; that thorough, practical information is as useful to a woman as well as to a man.

"She" must learn that few are the women who, not having learned these lessons in youth, are not taught them by bitter experi-

GREATLY EXCITED.

Not a few of the citizens of Louis burg N. .. have recently becom e-freatly excited over the astounding acts that several of their friedos who had been procounced by their physisians as incurable and beyond all nope-suffering with that dreadep honster onsumption have Nbaul mmpletely cured by Dr. Kingegoeu le iscovery for consumption t e ween medy that does positively chese nlicr

A WOMAN'S DEVOTION

A dispach from Nashville, Tenn. says: Eighteen years ago the docket of the State prison closed upon Frank Riddle, of Maury county, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering a Gorman peddler.-There were doubts as to the guilt of Rindle, who, refuting to acknowledge the crime and accept a term of fifteen years sisted upon a plea of not guilty. The trial resulted in his conviction, and the defendant appealed to the Supreme Court, which granted a new bearing. A second verdice against Riddle was rendered, and he was sent to the penetentiary. Year after year passed, one after another the life convicts died, and Riddle almost abandoned hope of

obtaining his freedom. While Gevernor Taylor was seated in his office today a woman walked into the apartment and ented the Governor a petition for executive clemency, signed by the lessees and every officer of the prison, who stated that Riddle's long incarceration had served the ends of justice. Accompanying the petition was a letter written by the woman who bore it. After the Governor had red the docu-ments the lady rose, and addressing him, said:

Governor Taylor, when that man was engaged to be married to him. I did not believe him guilty and dil

not break the engagement. Durin the two or three years that the trial was pending I still believed in him. During the eighteen years of his confinement I have stuck to him. His parents have died. His brothers and sisters are all dead, ex ept a sister who lives out west. The people who were interested in the case then have forgotten him. I am the only friend he has in the world. he has in the world. My life been wrapped up in him. I believe in him and have leved him through

that may yet be happy I implore you to set him free.'
Without waiting to hear the Governor's decision she arose and left tue

man, but for the sake of two

office and the capital. When his excellency had cleared his eyes of tears he said to Bishop Grauberry: Such devotion and con-starcy I have never seen, and whatever Riddle may have deserved it does look like that woman ought to have a chance at happiness?

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TWO SISTERS AND THEIR BEAUS.

cock, "the signer," married two sisthe daughters of a noted Methodist diving in Connecticut. 7 John Quincy was a favorite with the old peo-ple, and Mary's choice was approved, them. So, when the banus were published the parents said,-

"Mary, if you will furnish the text will preach you a wedding sermon. Slie was equal to the task and gave the text "Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from her." Needless to say that jus-tice was done to the occasion and the

Not so with Margaret, who in the meanwhile was receiving the atteutions of her John in a very inexpensive way, as far as her parents were concerned, for it is said that "he never crossed his legs under their festive published she said to her father,—
"Father, you preached a wedding seemon for Mary; cannot you preach

He at first demurred, but at last consented and called for the text, when Margaret, who was equal to the

occasion, said, "And John came, neither eating nor drinking, and yet ye say he hath

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tions most earnetly solicite t, Nown items of any nature will be thankle

AN INDEFATIGABLE LIAB.

An illustration of the ars" of the West, General McCook lates the following: He was ing among the Rocky Mountai trail, stood for a moment by the mignificent landscape spre-out before him, when he was access of one of the guides, who had ed him, lest he should lose his way." "Is not this maguificent 1981 9 weeks

claimed the General auxious to show his delight. The dies sestens out "It's mighty purty, General," and the guide, "but I kin show you blogger sights than this. Way one time the sas Jim and me had been transpirit

three days and nights, and I we coing to a plain, and right in the andspellit was a forest all turned to solid stan !! "The General smiled and remarked "I have heard of petritied trees obers fore, Biltit , noon to bind out most

Then guide expectorated without changing countenance and contin But that warn't all General These was a buffalo on that plain, jand be warpetrified on the clean jump, his huffs had kicked up a lit of and I'm blamed of that warn' petrif

in the air !"

The General turned an amus countenance on the narrator and sale "Why. Bill, the sod would have fallen to the ground by the force of grav-

Without any hesitation Billiano swered; "Well, by the way, General al, the gravity was petrified too! Viso

In August last, a lady read about Shallenberger's Pills in the Arknessas Methodist, wrote to Dr. Shallenburger. Rochester, Pa. Vfor a bottle, and this is what she says of the mediciner

Champagnolle, Ark., Oct. 25, 18:69 Thanks to Dr. Shallenberger for the pills; they are just what he says, they are. My daughter had been suffering with chills and fever for proluce months, in spite of all the modicina, could proture, but she has not had a child since taking the Pills, now mean three/months. " at a serial to atmen

mand door willing Mrs. John Todder Johnson-By Jove, Jackson that baby looks the very picture of your father. Jackson-Well, whe that baby has a set of false feeth a red beard and the rheumatism I'll believe you. In the meantline, excuse me.-Lowell Citizen.

TYPHOID SCABLET AND YELLOW PEVERS, MEASLES, DIPTHERIA, Darby's Prophylactic Finid will ide-stroy the infection of all fevers and all contagious and infectious diseases. - Will keep the atmosphere of any sick room pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy effluvia and contagion. Will neutralize any bad smell whatever, not by disguising it but by destroying it. Use Durby's Propylactic bins Finid in every sick room, and Treez oul!

A man has hard work to make his wife believe that he dosn'tr own the earth when she gets him, into a bonnet store.-Fall River

He who is aufust to himself, can be be just to others? It is only in him-self that he can know what justice is, or what is good or bad for others. We never benefit another but by our own resources. AN EDITOR RELIEVED

Office Daiy and Weekly Herac Swift Specific Co. Atanta, Gm . no for three years. I tried the best played came and medicines, but without getting pern ment reicf. Plany, I tried to fine specific (S. S. S.) and before, I had the ished a dozen bottel, I was entirey well, and I have not fet a singe pang of riferent matian from that day to this. Yours respectfuy, John T. Graves,

Dr. E. J. Hao, the web-known drug-gist and physician of Nas vie. Howard comsty, Ark., writes "Having some knowedge as to what S. S. S. is composed of, I can safey recommend it as the great remedy toru skin diseases, it matters not what the name may be."

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-Huston Posting becaher and to the Little Scholar-Why is "man" called a noun? Electly Schoolmistress (with acidity)-Because its the name of a thing .- New York

the time the customer gets the the Why is a watch-log larger at night than he is in the morning? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.—Siftings.