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"I've been on the road three

years," said a conductor on a rail-

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musingly murmured the passenger.

"Three years? What station did

A sort of lethargy sometimes takes possession of the kidneys and bladder; they should be promptly stinulated to heath: ul setion by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kainey

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A crusty old man asked a lady:

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nice young men are so awful poor !"

said Uncle James to his lovely and

witty niece. "Yes," she demurely:

replied; "so awful poor that they

can't even pay their addresses

Never interrupt may conversation

with a hanking cough; it creates a bad

impression. Better invest a quater

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SAID CHRIST OUR LORD.

Said Christ our Lord, I will go and see How the men, my bretheren believe He not egain through the gate of birth,
But made himself, known to the children of earth.

Then said the Chief Priest, and rulers au Kings, "Behold now the giver of all good Go to, let us welcome with pomp and

state
"Him who alone is mighty and great." With carpets of gold the ground they Wherever the Son of Man should tread, And in palace chambers lofty and rare They lodged him and served him with kingly lare.

Great organs surged through arches dim Their jubilant flood in praise of him; And in church and palace, and judgment

He saw his image high over all. but still, wherever his steps they led, The Lord in sorrow bent down his head, and from under the heavy foundation stones, The sou of Mary heard blitter growns. And in church, and palace, and judgment

He marked great fissures that rent the And opened wider and yet more wide As the livin foundation heaved and

Have ye founded your thrones and a "On the bodies and souls of living men? "And think ye that building shall endure, "Which shelters the noble and crushes

the poor?" With gates of silver and bars of gold "Ye have fenced my sheep from their

Father's fold; "I have heard the droping of their tears "In Heaven, these eighteen hundred years."

Oh, Lord and Master, not ours the guilt, "We build but as our fathers built Behold Thine images how they stand, "Soverige and sole, through all our

'Our task is hard—with sword and flame "To hold thine earth forever the same, 'And with sharp crooks of steel to keep "Still, as thou lefest them, thy sleep."

Then I hrist sought out an artisan, A lowbrowed, stunted, haggared man, And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin Pushed from her faintly want and sin. These set he in the midst of them, And as they drew back their garment

For fear of defilement, "So here" said The images we have made of Me!" at a

JAMES RUSSELL LOWHILL

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

EVIL EFFECTS OF A EUCHRE PARTY ON THE SWEE-TEMPERED HEAD OF THE PAMI-

I would not have the world get the mpression that Mr. Bowser is not a kind-hearted and toving busband, True, there are times when he is blantspoken and inconsistent, but there are other times when he is an angel. For instance, he came home the other day with a very tender smile on his face. kissed me in an unexpected and vigorous manner, tickled the baby in the ribs, and then exclaimed:

"Guess what it is, Mrs. Bowser?" "What?"

"What's in this parcel?"

I couldn't guess, and after teasing me for a few minutes he put his arm around me and chuckled: "It is for my popsy-wopsy-wifey.

and I had on send to New York for it! Give me a kiss right on the chin?" It was a lace collar, and the price mark of \$22 had been carefully left on it. I tried hard to keep a smiling face and not let him see my disappointment and I succeeded very well. He had gone to some establishment where they had put up a job on him. I could have bought the same collar for five do lars when it was in style, and now the style was two years old. They simply pretended to send away for it, and they charged him twenty—wo dollars under the idea that he was some country widower. I felt like crying, but

Now, dear, how good and thought-d of you! You are the best of hos-ands!

'Of course I am, my 'pet: 'Dichr't T marry you for pure love? And isn't a loving husband one of the best of husbands? We are to go over to Sykoff's to night to a progressive suchre party. and I got the collar just in good time. You'll be the envy of all the ladies. Hit-la! Nicest little wife and prettiest

tempt any style, Poor, dear Bowser couldn't tell the difference, but when he saw me with it on he natted me on

the head and observed: Ah! ha! little sweetness, but may be I haven't got taste and don't know what becomes you! Now you look like a lady! Now you have some style about youl And just remember that I selected that pattern!

I praised him and called him my dear Bowser, and he went about the house looking so happy that the cook finally came to me and whisperingly inquired: Describ orade dan H an

'Have you telephoned yet?' 'To whom for what?'

'To the police!' What for? to while it were !!

To be on hand in case he become dangerons. I'm expecting every min ute when he'll give a grand yell and rush for the axe and chon us to pieces!

Why, Sarah, nothing ails Mr Bowser. Thomas on vintoring in But !

Well, I hope not I hope not, but I shall leave the back door open and be prepared to run. When some folks are on the point of going crazy they smile and grin and act up just as he is doing to-day.

As a rule, when I am getting ready to go out with Mr. Bowser he jumps up from the supper table to give his boots three rubs with the brush-to wallop his hair with the comb for fifteen seconds-to rub his plug hat on his elbow, and then to begin on

"Come, now, but we shall be too late? I never saw how long it does take you to get ready! I suppose you'd want to stop and primp and paint and fix and look just so nice if you were going to be hang !"

This evening he took twenty minutes to get himself ready, and then sat down to his cigar and said: "No hurry, dear! Take all the time

you want to. If we happen to be lat I'll telephone for a coupe to take us over " him him to a the anti-Ou the way over to Sykoff's M

Bowser put his arm around me, an he kissed the baby, before we started and he said to the cook as he went

"Sarah, if your John Henry comes around this evening you can open bottle of that wive, and tell him I'll pay the preacher when you are ready to be married,"

I would that I could continue th record of Mr. Bowser's good deeds few hours longer, but I must stick to the truth. The evening was not half over when I observed a change on his face and realized that something was wrong. We had scarcely left the house after the party broke up when he gave my arm a pinch and exclaimed:

Now, then, I want you to understand that this is the last infernal euchre party you will ever drag me off

Why, dear, what's the matter?" Don't why dear me, for I won't stand it! You looked like a basswood stick and I felt like a fool, and we had

no business going!" "But you wanted to go." "Oh! I did! Perhaps you are a mind eader! If so, you had better start out and run opposition to Bishop! You know I consented to come just to accommodate you, but I don't do it

But you were so good-natured all the afternoon." I was, eh! Well that shows all you

know about it, and I won't speak to on again to-night j" And he didn't -Detroit Free Press.

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Why is a boy having his ears

FARMS AND FARMERS.

SHORT TALKS WITH FARMERS ON FARM

WHEN SHOULD CROPS BE LAID BY? The above question confronts the farmer at present, and a number of inquiries about it have reached us recently. No inflexible rule has been laid down. Here, as in most farming matters, one must take all surrounding circumstances into consideration and exercise sound discretion and judgment. First, as to corn: By the time the plant is in full silk and tassel it has attained to its full growth. All that remains for it to do is to form its ear. This is done chiefly with material already elaborated and distributed through its stalk and leaves; partly, but in smaller dogree, from new material from without. Up to the time then the grain begins to harden, the plant is gathering material from soil and air. Its relations to these should not, therefore, be disturbed. Its leaves should not be stripped and its roots should not be cut. Julicious plowing enables it to get materials from the soil more readily; injudicions plowing will greatly interfere with its work in this respect. Moreover, its leave are then quite whole stalks. It becomes a choice, then, between two eyils: mutilating the plant above ground and cutting its roots on the one hand and having the surface compacted and crusted, and therefore unfavorable to food forming and root ac-

general facts before us, let us look at surrounding conditions. . If the soiled with humus, is soft and friable, is clean and not disposed to bake and crust, it is obvious that a crop may bo haid by earlier than when oposite conditions prevail. Such soil will not need the late plowing, and root cutting and ventiliation of plant is avoided. Again, if land is rich and moist, coru graws rapidly and does its work in shorter time than on poor dry soil. If laid by therefore in the "bunch" it will mature its ear before there is much need of another working. You hear a farmer say. "I had to lay by that corn with two workings, it grew so fast I could not plow it again." Ou poor soil, destitute of humus and liable to get hard and bake, the conditions are entirely different. The corn does its work slowly. Its roots do not find food at every turn. The effects of plowing do not last long; another is soon needed; it cannot be laid by early to advan-

tion, on the other. With these

If the soil could be plowed only an inch deep-strictly speakingand this could be done without breaking down leaves and staiks, and it would be well to continue plowing corn up to the time the grain is in the dough state. But the conditions we have laid down are almost practically impossible It is hard to guage plows to run just that debth, and if one succeeds in doing it, as soon as his back is turn. ed, deeper the plow goes down into the ground. A shallow-runing plow is harder to hold, steady-the negro wants to be relieved from the labor of holding it to its place and he likes to see a plow throw a pleaty of dirt-that is his deau ideal of

good plowing. We conclude, therefore, it is safer to lay by corn rather early—on rich land, when in "bunch"—on poor tand not later than when tasseling If the roots are cut when the corn gets old, new roots are not formed. readily; growth in every direction ments on the effects of root-cutting have shown that it is very injurious to corn after it tassels.—W. L. J. in Atlanta Constitution.

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Horses at hard work need special care, both in food and general treatment. They cannot do mard work on grass alone, and should have a proper ration of oats. An occasional washing, in addition to currying and brushing will help keep the coat in good order. Use a cotton sheet to keep off files. Water frequently and they will not drain to excess. Clean and sweet stables pro note the health of the animals Cows often suffer from excessive heat while at pasture. Every pastuce should have shade. If there are no trees make a shelter; a roof set upon stakes. and thatched with brush, will answer a good purpose. If a cow is sunstruck while in full flow, the amount of milk is greatly dininished, if not stopped altogether. and is rarely restored ... Sheep should have access to water, and be provided with shade; give salt Prequently Young pigs require little beyond a clover pasture. Those intended for early market, should have extra feed Hens set after this manth rarely succeed with their brood. The poultry house needs special care in hot weather to keep it clear of vermin. White-wash

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ing from them,

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