When Eds Wheeler Wilcox wrote I poem, having for time the same heading this arties, she touched a chord that brated in thousands of hearts. For Ay-Almanac, "The Gold Yellow Almanac,"

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

RECE GRASS PASTURE.

The common Jane grass of the Northern States is identical with the blue grass of Kentucky. All the world knows that in the latter State it makes the first and richest pesture known. Part of this is due to the limestone in winels Kentucky soil abounds. The reads of blue grass run near the surties, honce it is a very early grass to start in the spring, because the surface will is quickly warmed; hence also its roots are more or less broken up by winter's freezing and thawing. But when warm rains come to spring this h injury is quickly repaired. After a dry spring blue grass does not endure summer droughts well, hence also it needs replowing every few years.-Buston Cultivator.

PROLIFFIC APPLE TREES.

There has been a great crop of applea throughout the country this year, and probably more trees bore crops that will exhaust them for at least a Washington bring the often been account than ever before. When pulsy, that is now wanted, and such current of saying that held shore and year to come than ever before. When pulsy, that is now wanted, and such children were introduced inculars of seconded apply orehards in Lincoln Fremer sectory. It is putted that in a Concord last September, we saw trees ionded more heavily than ever before. They were not the largest so frequency seen in Prince. Amore trees we have grown apples on, but ket for profit. to so pourse, on desperately some of them and solved by bore ten, that from a down or crait the less of the control o At a law price pur barrel these trees pay in a single crop many times more tauco is equally given in all countries; then the land they occupy is worth, but a possession a more large man. We have known this often to be done nor in America into incompresselse, with plants, peaches and the smaller Eventuana to their term from Bur what other farm crop can fruits. But what other farm crop can the course in a course of the factor with the factor of the state of the course of the state of

WATERING MILK.

I do not me un to advocate the prachad not then only on liberal arraging the milk can into ements of a common or here is enjoying a most with the pump spour, but do n homes with the browning strok is such a present for serious considera-the characteristic with all the winds the characteristic with a line winds the property of the inguisted in car-grees. I have bloom some two were - 1 Ween than our ing for the cow. Or havry milk has the who though 87 percent water in its make-up, , but the section and in spite of all that may be said as to the value of proper feeding, it is a ment, qualities on a flaterible whifer wif-evident fact that without a proper upply of water it is impossible for the cow to give the usual amount of milk. Nevertholess, it is not sufficient This discreed below Today was by midershood that the cow should exect away it and below bear Shows have maker of the right kind out

We have often som cowe come up m in the pasture where there was a morning froats that they had to pass on their way up, and the first thing they d lafter getting into the yard was in make straight for the pump for the was that an water in the trough was more pulstarge to the core than the branch outer. Whether we want to or not I we are ancounted to the diary busiare we must consult so small a thing who were not better the to of the case, and if they erefer pump water to branch water, must give it to them. It is absolutely - stal to the tighted production of main that the you have all the water all the wants, and the site will not have of the water does not suit her taste.

It is also important that the cow forte access to water frequently. A cancel may done once in a week and of all, threve, but a now event a cancel by any means. She is using water all the be mixed in the dough in the moratime in making milk, and her resurvote as not constructed to bold enough water for any length of times.

If a covere turned out of a winter's Dana a I also wants unless she has been can still because up were end shills runming up and down her spane, and at | that it can be pressed in barrels and the same time taking the feed that she kept without molling. A large quanwould offerwise have furned into burter, and using it to warm the water and if a little is out flue and put in that she has just filled herself with,

Unless a cow has all she wants of water that suits her teste, she will not parabase all the milk sho is expuble of, and we don't want to keep a cow unprevane ta doing that -P. B. C in National Stockman,

RAISE MUTTON OTERP.

The time was wisen oven in the east, theep could be proutably kept for their wood alone, says J. S. Woodword in Proceed Parming

When the average annual receipt for the floor ran from \$1.50 to \$3. from allowing them to run at large and even more, there was money in shoop merely as wool producers, but when it comes to getting only from nity to seventy-five cents per head for the woof, shoon must be abandoned. or the owner next look for the profit to come from some other source.

A careful simily of the most market to see what kinds of most our people now nat, will show a great change over a score of years ago. Then but little mutton comparatively was caten. Now the quantity is enormous, and is becoming each year larger and larger, and actwithstanding the flowd of sheep | range over their property as well as being crowded upon the market, the price of muttou is higher than any other kind of meat, and is all readily taken. The fact is mutton is the best and most healthy of all animal meat foods, and our people are taking readily to mutton. With this demand constantly growing, flock owners should \$5,000 to build.

not get discouraged. What they should do is to study the markets and the signs of the times and cater to

them. Once meat could not be made too fat to top the market. Our succestors were an out-of-door working people, and as such required fat ment, and had learned to love such, and it takes a long time to bring about a change in the habits of any people. It was a common sight each holiday season to sce animals so loaded with fat that tkey could hardly walk, bedecked with gaudy ribbons, parading the streets with bands of music, advertising the folly of some man in wasting time and valuable food in producing those overloaded mousters, but that meat when put upon the block sold at extravagant prices. But that has become ancient history.

Now it is the lean, tender, mediumsized animal that commands the highest price and realiest sile. Today steers not over two years old, and slicep or tambs one year old or under, but plump and tender, are sought after. It is lean meat, tender and meat can always be sold, and at paying prices, and if our flock owners will raise this class of sheep, they need not depend upon the wool mar-

Nor need they have any fear for the future of the sheep industry. What the American farmer should strive to know, is how to grow this class of sheep so as to put them in the market at the earliest age and at the very least

RESPING FORES IN CONFINEMENT.

The idea that poultry cannot be kept in good health and in good laying condition nuless they are allowed free range of the premium of their owner as well as the gardens of the neighbors is erroneous. If a house is well built and well taken care of, as well as the farr-sized vard counceled with it and the fewls are fed properly there will be no curues for decase, and a good profit from the easy prodnet will be assured. Two small rooms 10x12 or 10x14 for ten or twelve fouls is much better than one large room for a ? ch of double that name her and too it is much better that each small flock have its one cock than that there be two or three with a large flock as one cock is sure to rule and there should never be more than ten or twelve bene with a good cock to

A thorough cleaning of the roost noards and a stirring of the soil of the ground floor of each room duite a well as a forking over of a part of the ground of each yard in sommer time, and a change of water in clean dishes, should not be neglected. It is no co. matter to overteed when fowls are confined to small quarters, but it is very easy to watch, as one will if he has an interest in his work, so that just the right quantity will be given so that all will be cleaned up at cach feeding, just sharp enough so that they will not mope but will keep themselves bosy sociatelying for the few grains of wheat that may bave been scattered when the soil was loosened with the fork or spade earlier in the morning for the cleaning should be done first

ing; a constant supply of oyster shell and a little green tood each day are necessary for thrift and profit. Calsbages, rutabages and apples are ail blossom, and enring it sufficiently so tily can thus be kept in small space. the not water that is used for mixing the dough each morning, and naved up thoroughly with the dough, it will be found to be a nice things chippings can be saved and used in the New York Journal. wants way. Although this may appear like a good deal to be looked after, it is not more than there is in any other undertaking where there is any hope or expectation of success; but all can in a short time be reduced to such a systam that the labor well be comparativaly light. When considering the profits to be gained from the keeping of poultry the loss that may result should of course be considered.

ing of the unsightly holes made in the lawss and burrowing in the paths in which they like to dust themselves. And too, you want to keep in the good why fowls should not be kept in their places as much as horses and cows --American Agriculturist.

A house was sold on the Comstock, parlance. Mexico, recently for \$21, which cost

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

There are said to be policans with a wing spread as wide as tifteen feet. In Germany asparagus is pecied

before it is canned, by the aid of a special machine. Fossil animals, bearing a close resemblance to our horses, have been

found in many parts of the world, A Bath (Me.) hunter has presented to each of his eight children a fat

feather bed, stuffed with the plumage of birds he has shot. On some parts of the coast of France, where the wind is in the east, the most that appears bears with it a

very noticeable perturas-The Chinese condemn criminals to double by preventing sleep. Sufferers so often. last from twelve to twenty days, when death comes to their relief.

Larks are rold by the bushel in Leadenhall Market, Loudon, and during certain months of the year they arrive at the rate of 40,000 a

While Dr. Kane was on his second

expedition he and his men lived nine days in a temperature ranging from sixty-four to sixty-nine degrees below A bride's cake, fashioned by means

of myrtle and orange blossoms, to represent a wolding bell, and ocsting \$300, was a feature of a recent wedding in English high life.

When a graduate of Cambridge University, England, commits a crime the authorities of the university take his degree from him and strike his mone from the rolls of the alumui,

John Pakicala of Calumet, Mich., after having an arm ampurated at the down the hospital stairs to the ambu-fance. Though he fought in the Rus-sian ranks all through the Turkish war, and has for the past twelve years worked in a dangarous calling underground, this is the first time he was

She Was Turning White.

A colored woman who has gradually been turning white and who excited the wonder of the medical profession has just died at the Jackson County Poor Farm, near Kansas City. Her name was June Pinse, but she was ommonly valled "Spotted Jane," hecause her skin, instead of turning whate nuntermly, changed in spots from the deep black to a milky white-

of her stay at the poor house dane practice it. emplained of an itching of the skin. About two years ago this became severe, and then, when an examina- can for 35 years. Butto Bitters (en that large spots on her body had al- his last accounts, too! realy turned white. The case excited h attention among the physicians d Korses City, many of whom visited he poor house to examine the wom-

so could explain the phenomenous took it philosophically, rather pleased mariy white.

sic ans of the phenomenon is that the stealing. lisease or humor of the blood brought its unnatural buc.

Income and Outgo. of Canterbury. It is \$75,000 a year.
That looks a large sum on paper, but then the outgoings are simply enermons. Archbishop Tatt may have saved money while headmaster of New York dry goods house is about Rugby School, but as archbishop he to start a little school in its own prem found it impossible to do so. So did jues where the cash girls can obtain the late primate. The subscriptions matraction one or two hours every What is there more tempting to the to various good objects alone amount- day, as also those older ones whose hens than the sight of a newly plant, od to a tange sum, and there are other carry schooling has been neglected, od flower or vegetable garden? And unityld calls on the archiepiscopal in one of the large dry goods stores if they can get a chance what haves purse. Unless a man has some private of Chicago a day and night they can make scratching over the means, or is well insured, he might school is maintained, with compa amouthly made toda and in cating the well shrink from accepting the Angli- tent teachers and all the mod

The Episode Closed.

in the West End. They were to have ducts a school, library and reading graces of your neighbors which you been married in the spring. The other day they fell to quarreling over rangs over their property as well as your own. There is no valid reason why fowls should not be kept in their such that he could consider the sound of these wine said the advantages would never be utilized, and sill triumphed the engagement off.

"All right," said he, and then he "rang off," as they say in telephone

And sho well, shoreturned the ring. -Albany Journal.

Love Knows No Reason

Why do I love you, sweetheart mine? In sooth, I cannot say. Love came to me so stealthily I never saw his way.

His gentle toolsteps scarcely pressed The pathway to my heart : I only saw him standing there

How can I tell what brought him when I know not how be came only knew and bowed before The magic of his name.

No many are more beautiful? Ah, well, perchance 'tis true, So many are much better, dear? Sweet, no one cise is you.

HUMOROUS,

He-This tune seems to benut me She-Bocause you have murdered it

He-Well, your sister is married. Nowit's your turn. She-Ob, George! Ask pape.

Ho-Do you think absence makes the heart grow funder? She-I don't

Browning-Newmarry's house is

large one, but it won't be large enough for two people. Winters-Nonsonse! Who are they? Browning-His wife and his mother.

the gazed upon him, theeling there, And was about to speak, when he. With one mad yolf, leaped through the air

Jackson-I don't believe in reforms I believe in leaving well enough alone. Corrie-Certainly, but in this country the reformer's object is to keep bad enough from getting worse.

Fing-And did the stage have the appearance of a real garden in the Garden Scene? Storms-Ob, yes; I bails't been on three minutes before the place was filled with vegetables.

It is talk wasted for an unmarried woman to boast of her economy to an numerried man. A man never appreciates economy in a woman until ho has married a weman who doesn't

Physician (traveling out West)-Yes, I have been a practicing physition of her body was made by the thusiastically) - Shake, old man, physician in attendance, it was found shake! It's many a man I've sent to

Taking Him Down a Peg.

He was a bright, dapper young lawyer, full of spirits, and possibly a ittle too smart. For some time the Distors who make a specialty of judge of the district court had been kin diseases came from various parts | waiting an opportunity to suppress a True United States to examine her. Trule of this smartness, as it became a troce when constantly opposed to his Inchange in her color accused to Honor's long experience. The young cause Jane no pain or warry and sho tawyer jumped up to defend a case of stealing in which the accused had rehas otherwise at her newly found me tained him. Unfortunately he had portance. When she died she was failed to thoroughly acquaint himself with the facts of the case, other than The only explanation given by phy- that his client had been arrested for

"Your Honor," he cried, "I ask on what is known as lucocythenia. you does the prisoner look like a man marring testrick water from which the good. A still better winter supply | The corpuscles of the blood which that would ston!? Does he look like a charges we has been to usen first, she will not can be secured by catting a sufficient and this the pigments of the skin had man that would suffer his honesty to quarrity of young clover while it is in | hearso thinned that the latter was be demeaned by appropriating another parent by three, and then she will the levf, but with not much stem or "sached out" in places, leaving it of man's gold? Not a thousand times No! He is a patriotic citizen of the The pigments cause the only differ- country, one of the proud upholders ence in color of the African and white of our grand republic, and I say it is race. In the former, the pigments an extrage for the plaintiff to accuse are very dark, which makes the black such a gentleman of theft. Think of has show through the skin. It is sup- his friends that will weep over his disposed that the "washing away" of grace undescreedly thrust upon him. these (pigments caused the strange Think of the blight upon the man't Lawn change of color in Jane's case. - existence. I say the accused is too munity, too generous, too noble i specimen of hum-

I was asked the other day what is rearred out, "Quit that! Young man, Smach! went the judge's gaval as h this official income of the Architehop this is a case of hog-stealing!"-Har

Schools for Cash Girls, Pollowing the lead of Chicago, a

sectic so carefully planted, to say noth- can primacy. - London Gentlewoman- ern accessories of a first-class school room, where the employes of the store He is a young lawyer, and abe lives kee one of the greatest broweries con are given free education. In Milwan room for its employes, who are over 10,000 in number. All three were never be utilized, and all triumphed from the outset. The school compares favorably with the best public schools in the city, the reading room is well patronized, and the library is emplayed to its full capacity. - Chicago

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Catarrh Cannot be Cured

the heart grow fonder? She—I don't know. Go away for a long time, and I'll write and let you know.

"This liver is awful, Mand," said Mr. Nowwed. "I'm very sorry," returned the bride. "I'll tell the cook to speak to the liveryman about it."

Radbourn—My dear fellow, it is always better to begin at the bottom of the ladder. Chesney—Nomense. How about when you are escaping from a bout when you are escaping from a

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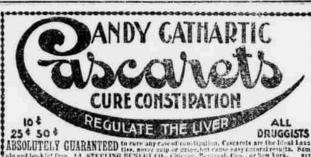
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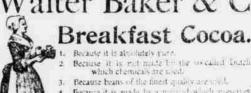


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