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MY PRALM

A Bourn no more my vanish'd years; Beneath a tender rain. As April rain of smiles and tears, My heart is young again.

The west winds blow, and, singing low I hear the glad atreams run: The windows of my soul I throw Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward nor behind I look in hope or fear: But, grateful, take the good 1 und. The best of now and here.

t plow no more a desert land. To harvest weed and tare : The manna dropping from God's hand Rebukes my painful care.

I break my pligrim stat-1 lay Aside the tolling oar; The angel sought so far away I welcome at my door.

The airs of Spring may never play Among the ripening cors, Nor freshness of the flowers of May Blow through the Autumn mora.

Yet shall the blue-eyed gentian look Through (ringed lids to Heaven, And the pale aster in the brook Shall see its image given ;----

The woods shall wear their robes of praise. And so the shadows fall apart. The south wind softly sigh. And sweet, caim days in golden haze Melt down the amber sky. And so the weat winds play: Ard all the windows of my heart I open to the day. —John Greenleaf Whittler.

"Can't We Try Each Other Once More."

It was almost time for the Phila-| forced a smile as he looked into the delphia express to be called, and in wide eyes that gazed wonderingly into the walting room the usual quota of his own. "Well, now, what makes you ask

travelers had gathered. It was a common enough scene, but full of absorbsuch a funny question?" he queried. ing interest to a serious mite of a "I wanted to know so bad," she said. child sitting like an obedient little appealingly. "Mamma's got one, but statue on the seat where her compan- she's gone away, an' everybody says 'Be still,' w'en 1 ask them. Nobody ions had placed her, hands sedately folded in her lap and her plump little will tell me what a diworce is. Did legs barely long enough to dangle it hurt mamm?" she cried. Her eyes over the edge.

still urged their question-the ques-Her wide eyes questioned each face tion that she had asked again and about her with wistful intentness, and again, but to which no one had given there were occasional evidences of a ber an answer. The woman leaned forward, gather mighty struggle of cogitation in her little mind. The man with her was ed the little bundle of loneliness into

"Where has mamma gone,

back again and was staring at the

kind enough, after his own lights but her arms and held her close. he was not used to children, and this child was not used to him, and she she asked. Her husband had leaned was lonely. The Desbrosses street ferry had floor. Husband and wife ignored each

just come in, and among the string of other. "Gone to be an angel," was the passengers who hurried into the waitprompt answer. "Papa went away ing room were a man and woman, upon whom the child's eyes fixed first, but he didn't go to be angel. Cook said so. An' mamma cried and themselves in speculative admiration. This was a stately and beautiful lady. cried, an' got sick and went to bed. man was large, and perhaps an' I heard nurse tell cook that mam-The would some day be larger, but now he | ma had a diworce. An' w'en I asked carried his bigness of height and mamma w'ot that was she jus' cried breadth with an enviably easy swing. and hugged me; and I asked nurse, He went to the window and bought an' she cried, an' she scolded me an' one single ticket, and then the two said I mustn't ever say such a thing came and and sat diagonally opposite again. Then they took mamma away the child and her companion. The in a long carriage with flowers in it.

woman was speaking in a constrain- an' the lady next door came in an' said the divorce killed mamma. An' toedly polite tone. day I asked the lawyer-man over there "There are but a few moments to an' he just jumped an' said, 'My good wait. I beg that you will not consider it necessary to stay. There was no know what a diworce is." It was a occasion for your coming at all." long speech for a small girl, but the

"You forget that there are still some appearances to maintain," he answered stiffly. "There is no occasion to create any more gossip than is necessary, and this is an absurd hour for you to start."

turning the low scorn of her eyes on Not less shall manly deed and word Rebuke an age of wrong; The graven flowers that wreathe the sword Make not the blade less strong. But smiting hands shall learn to beal-To build as to destroy: Nor less my heart for others feel That I the more enjoy.

Enough that blessings undeserved Have mark'd my erring track :--That whereas'er my feet have swerved, His chastening turn'd me back :--

worth the risk?

Honora, dear!"

Woman's Home Companion.

child.

be used.

want to go with you, Honora.

That more and more a Providence Of love is understood Making the springs of time and sense Sweet with eternal good ; --

That care and trial seem at last. Through memory's subset air, Like mountain ranges overpast, in purple distance fair :---Lik

That all the jarring notes of life Seem blending in a psalm. And all the angles of its strife Slow rounding into calm.

him? Had he been a fool to detect CURE. any feeling for him in the whiteness of her face as she bent over the child? Would he only make himself ridicul-SWEET SCENTS A RESTORER OF ous? The stubborn pride which had TIRED NERVES. helped to drive them so far apart tingled at the notion. But wasn't it

The Odor of the Pines the Perfume That Women Rely on Most Just "Your train goes next," he reminded her, watching her face intently. "I Now t oDrive Away the Blues-Of Perfumed Sea Salt for Bath-Scentcourse, I won't go if it is offensive to ed Moth Barriers.

you, but this is such a wretched busi-Pine needle and sweet perfumes are ness. Do you know what we are tryused to soothe the nerves of the New ing to do, dear? Can't we try each York woman. It has been discovered other once more? I know I've been a that you need not be out of sorts unhidebound brute: it was just cursed leis you want to be, and in addition pride all through; but I love you, dear, and can't give you #). Let me come that you can cure your troublesome nerves with nice sweet odors instead with you, just part way if you like, of resorting to unpleasant drugs.

The first and most particular rule is In his heart he cursed the public that the sweet odors must be natural waiting room and passing people, forcones. There must be no made-up pering him to stand like a miserable fumes. The scents must be those that automaton and cautiously mumble the grow in the parks and spring up in the words that came rushing into his mind. woods, that come to life with the bud-Her hand touched his arm for an inding of the flowers and die down when stant, her eyes looked into his, and the flowers fade. she turned toward him like a weary

Those who are trying the perfume cure are giving their attention just "Oh, no," she whispered back, a sob now to pine scents mostly. If you catching her voice, "I don't want to want to get the genuine pine odor, go away, dear! Oh, my husband, I take a pine pillow, no matter how old want to go back with you! I want to and lay it near the fire. go home!"-Agnes Louise Provost, in In a little while it will begin to

warm up and to give out sweet scents. You will be treated to the original BREEDING GOALS FOR MILK. odor of the pine. There is a very nervous and very

Uncle Sam Imports Some From Malta sensitive woman in New York who for Experienments in This Country. treats herself every day to the pine Uncle Sam has just imported sixtyneedle cure. When she was away eight Maltese goats and expects that last summer she gathered material within a few years the increase from for many pillows of pine needles. this herd will be distributed over the When she is tired she takes a pil-

United States. Owing to the stringent low and warms it and presently it begins to give out a sweet smell of pines. quarantine regulations, the goats are to be sent to the experiment station Then she puts the pillow behind her at the Connecticut State Agricultural head and in a little while she feels College, Storrs, Conn. Investigations refreshed. On days when she is very tired in-

of the manufacture of some of the foreign cheeses are being made at the col leed and needs a quick freshing sho loge and the milk from these goats will takes a dozen pillows and heats them very quickly. With these she furnishes her couch. She heaps it high is purchased. It is intended also to breed the goats

with pillows and then she lies down and to send the young animals to staand breathes the sweet scent. In 15 tions in other parts of the country. The purpose of the government is to minutes she feels all right again. There is an extra nervous woman in establish the fact that goats may be

town who has a comfortable stuffed successfully raised in this country for with pine needles. She gathered the the purpose of supplying milk. Milch needles this fall and then she put goats are common in European counthem in the comfortable and quilted tries, where they are driven from door just as though she were quilting to door and milked upon demand. feathers. Goats' milk is particularly popular in

Switzerland and on the island of Mal-Pretty soon she had a thick, sweet, beautifud covering. It was heavy, but so delicious that she did not mind the It has been found that the milk of

weight goats is unusually well adapted to the Some nights when she is very weary use of infants of all kinds. The great he sleeps with this heavy pine comanimal trainer Hagenbeck maintains fortable over her. Again she heats it a herd of goats especially to provide milk for the young animals in his me-

and puts it underneath her. It is refreshing, no matter how she uses it. If you like sweet scents and want There are several private importers to try the perfume cure you can get gracious, chile!' I do so want to of goats in this country. One of them, them by utilizing odds and ends about Robert N. Riddle of Carteret, N. J. the house. You will be surprised to brought over a considerable number of find how many you can turn into perwords tripped over each other in Toggenburg goats last summer. This their haste to escape, and there were breed comes from the Toggenburg fume.

Take peelings and dry

Let it stand a week; then nil up PINE TREE PERFUME with spirits of cologne. At the end of another week you will have as fine a gallon of perfume as you will want. When you are ready to wash your hands, with this sweet mixture take a

bowl of warm water and add to it a pinch of powdered borax. Into this put half a wine glass of perfume.

Use no soap, but keep this water for rinsing. It will impart a lasting fragrance which will remain upon your hands from morning until night Have you ever tried putting up your

winter furs in perfumery? Make some sachets and scatter them through the storage chest, thus using sachet powders instead of camphor. You will find that the moths stay away just as well and the furs come out in the fall smelling sweet. And the same thing with clothes-

those which you are putting away until spring. Many of them are of cashmere and light wool and you don't want the moths to get into them. Put them away between layers of sachets and you will find that you will have never a moth. There is a story told of a woman

who spent the summer upon the Jersey coast where mosquitoes are thick. Not wanting to be eaten alive she sprinkled her bedroom with sachet nowder until the whole room was filled with the perfume. All night long she slept in peace.

Animals do not as a rule like strong odors, and disease germs are particulariy averse to them. A strong odor of rose will drive away many of the contagious diseases, so some scientisits affirm, and you can actually keep yourself well by having nice smells around

Attar of rose is very effective, but unfortunately it is expensive. Oil of rose geranium is very effective and there are other extracts which can be bought and used to good advantage. In old fashioned German house

kept on ordinary rations is said to holds the custom prevails of buying prove the hygienic value of the moa certain amount of good perfume evlasses feed. "Their weights were 890 ery year. This perfume is bought not and 925 pounds when put upon the to be bottled and preserved, but to molasses system, and a great imbe used, and when it disappears more provement was made in weight and

The fad for a distinctive odor is dying the smaller had gained 200 pounds ing away, and women are inclined to and the other 181 pounds .- American scent themselves like an English gar-Cultivator. den. An English garden is one in which all the common flowers grow and when you take a sniff of it you do not know whether you are smelling violets or inignomette, geraniums or roses, delicate pansies or strong heliotrope. Thus it is fashionable to

mingle your perfumes. The pine tree scent is the odor of the moment, and wise women are making little bags of pine and heaping them up, so that they and their apartments may smell like a pine tree New York Sun.

CONTRACTING WITH A SULTAN. Mrs. Reader Accomplisend

How swer the purpose quite as well. It is Five-Million-Dollar Deal. an excellent plan to remove all this The story of an interview that once dust from the boxes every little while



ing of wholesome food is important, it is while the change of plumage is

> the birds laying on a little extra flesh at this time. The males are slower in growing their new costs than the hens. The long hackle and sickle feathers are not grown in a hurry. It is a good plan to keep them apart from the hens until they finish moulting. The hens will do better and eggs will keep

longer during the hot weather we may expect in early fall. We find the mals will do well confined in small quarters if kept clean. During the moulting season we make a thorough examination of our stock and select the most promising birds, with a view to their laying or breeding qualities. The culls that are large enough and other upprofitable old birds we sort out and place in fattening quarters, and feed for market. We find it pays to fatten these chickens, they make better eating and bring a better price than if picked up and sold without any preparation.

Farmer.

A Good Way to Winter Apples.

Owing to the fact that a certain amount of decay is always inevitable in storing apples under dwelling houses, while, worst of all, the rotten fruit becomes a propagating place for disease germs which penetrate the rochis aboye, aside from a reasonable quantity wanted for home consumption, they could be kept in a pit or cave, the more so because this,? if properly mady, will preserve them in excellent shape, and has the advantage of being the cheapest of any possible storage construction. It should be built into a hillside sloping northward, for then the entrance will be protected from the southwest

winds of summer and autumn, and One of the ways of increasing the though in moist soils it needs to be egg supply is to keep the hens happy walled, in dry ones all that is reand contented, and two ways of doing quired are the upright posts set along this are to have scatterings of grain its sides to support the roof. This through the chaff on the floor so that should consist of poles over which is the fowls will keep busy scratching, spread a layer of coarse hay, and dirt and the second way is to see that the thrown on top of that to the depth dust boxes are placed in the corner of two feet. Ventilation is secured which catches the most sun during and an even temperature best main the winter. Ideal dust boxes are tained by an underground pipe run strong soap boxes filled with road from an opening in the floor of the dust, into which has been mixed a litcave to a similar opening on the surtle fine lime and a liberal supply of face of the ground several rola away. It should be large enough to sucult a insect powder. Soil from the garden if it is light and well dried will ansufficiency of air and provided at each

early spring than when they have

been carried through the winter in a

plt outdoors; indeed they thereby

seem to retain all their flavor and

brittleness intact, making the winter-

ing of at least a portion of ones' ap

ples for home use thus well worth

while. Provided the soil is porous

the most required is to dig a pit a foo

or more in depth and, having set up

right in the center a box about six

inches square, with holes bored

through the sides, while there is an

opening left at the top to permit ven-

tilation, and long enough so that if

will extend above the surface of the

pit when completed, pile the apples

up around it in a conical heap; if the

soll is not porous, the next best place

is a well-drained spot, where the fruit

should be arranged w....out any dig

generous amount of straw or marsh

bay should then be spread over the

heap, followed by a few inches of

earth. As soon as cold weather has

frozen this, a further covering of

straw and earth should be applied, or

else a heavy coat of coarse manure

Officials Unable to Prevent Nickname.

When the secretary of the navy, in

the summer of 1903, received a cable

from the naval agent in Manila ask-

ing if he had authority to use Conants

instead of Mexicas dollars in making

certain payments he was puzzled. It

was the first introduction of the navy

department to the new standard coins,

which were named for Charles A.

Conant, who had been to the Phillip-

pines under the authority of Secretar

Root to prepare a coinage system. The

navy and war department officials soon

became as familiar with the Conants

as the shopkeepers in the Philippines

Some of them did not quite fancy the

idea of ascribing to an individual the

credit for the work in which others

had shared, and Secretary Root cabled

Governor Taft that the new coins were

to be known as Philippine currency

this official mandate the new nam

stuck, and even the newspapers print

their prices at the head of their col-

umns as "10 cents Conant," equal to

many advertisements giving prices in

His Plans,

A benevolent old lady who was vis

iting the inmates of a certain prison

whom she thought she detected signa

plans for the future, following the

"Sure, ma'am," replied the convict perulty. "Two banks and a pre-

in

de any

asked one of the convicts.

of repentance, if he had ma

piration of his senten

5 cents American gold, as well

and not as Conants. Notwithstanding

-Subscriber in the Epitomist.

ging, on a layer of clean straw.

Yorker,

end with valves for regulating the supply; there should also be, for the exit of air, several flues, the sum of whose capacities is fully equal to the

Dr. Jones-Well, we doctors have many friends in this world. Dr. the Smith-And many enemies in -Fannie M. Wood, in The Tribune other.-Cleveland Leader. Diner-Give me a plate o' pork and eans and hurry 'em up, Waiter-(shouting)-Chicago and Boston express!-Cleveland Leader. Dashaway-Do you love that girl as much as you think you do? Cleverton

-Why, old man, I love her almost as nuch as she thinks I do.-Life, "Thought you said that auto you old me was a 20-horse power?" "So

Here .

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A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION-

"I do not understand at all," Said Phvills of her beau, "Why he doth still make love to me; I slways tell him "No,"!"

(Or was she merely wise?) : "You tell him 'No'? Therein, perhaps, The explanation lies ?

"He likes the little game, no doubt, But likes to play it when There is no danger. Try a 'Yea'; He'd be discouraged then !"

JUST FOR FUN

Don't be the under dog just to get

Poorly-I'm going to marry a nic

irl and settle down. Boorly-Why

not marry a rich girl and settle up?

tefus

ympathy .- Philadelphia Record.

"What did you do with all th

aid bills, Julia?" "I saw th

beginning to worry you, d

HeThey say that people

ry soon grow to look alike

Then you must consider my

lestroyed them."-1.lfe,

as final.-Chicago News.

-Judge.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat

To whom a cynic friend replied

is." "Well, it isn't; the first horse, I ran over put it out of business."-Houston Post.

Cholly-I admit it frequently takes ne some time to make up my mind, but- Miss Pepprey-Ah, naturally. You must lose time trying to locate

t.-Philadelphia Ledger. Desk Sergeant-What did you arest this man for? Patrolman---Stealin' peanuts from a dago. Desk Sergeant-Entera charge of impersonating an officer .-- Cleveland Leader. Manager-Weren't you afraid to leep in that haunted room? Disgusted Thesplan-No: it was a real comfort to be in some place where the ghost walked .- Baltimore American. One-Are you certain that you love

the girl? Tuther-Certain? Why, I can't sleep of nights for thinking about her. One-I get the same effeet from my tailor's bills,-New

"How do you know that young Rounder's intentions are serious?" "He's quit giving me flowers and candy and substituted chafing dishes and cook-books and things."-Cleveland



ernment crop reports at 31 busicels per acre, the highest I think of any New England state. In addition to the amount of grain, we have left in the stalks or stover a food value for animals fully equal to that in the grain, or when properly cured and fed without waste, a value equal to two tons ordinary mixed hay.

If a silo is included in the farm equipment, and young animals and dairy cows make up the live stock of the farm, the entire crop, ears included, put in the silo will yield a feeding value in a condensed, convenient form of more than four tons of mixed hay for every acre so used .--- B. Walker McKean, in the American Cultivator.

Horacs Thrive on Molasess.

two run-down horses which had seen

bealth. At the end of six weeks feed-

Working for Their Food.

A large sugar refining concern in Brooklyn feeds its truck herses on the refuse molasses. The molasses is mixed with their feed, and the cost of feeding is said to be but 34 cents a day for each of these fine horses, ranging from 1700 to ... pounds in weight, a reduction of 20 to 25 percent in cost from the old system of maintaining them on oats and hay exclusively. An experiment tried by this firm on

"Isn't it a little late to consider ap pearances?" she asked, with a touch of scorn in her voice, chafing at his cold supervision of her actions, which be did not attempt to explain by any warmer motive than conventionality She knew what he meant-that it put him in the light of a brute that she should be fieeing from his home unattended at a particularly inconvenient hour. She knew that it was an ab surd journey, bringing her at her desn at midnight, but she could dure that silent house for another rainute. The fever to be among her people-the few, the very few ould sympathize and ask no questions-had rushed irresisti on her a few hours before, and ad recklessly made her preparaand started. What matter? They greed that the hollow sham of thei married life had better end at and that later they would be ly separated. It soon would be to the world, and New York come a cell of torment to her. And he-when he was coldest he always punctiliously polite, and

d insisted on seeing her off if she determined to take this foolish

ent as the door-their doorlosed upon them as man and and the ride to the ferry had made in rigid silence

eyes caught the child's unwaver aze, and her face softened from linty composure. She had no en of her own, and tals was such consciously pathetic figure, with rimly folded hands and solemn The little traveler suiled faint looked shyly away. Then the crept back again, and friendly unication was established. For moments she sat in sober con ion, weighing some mighty probther mind, and ever and anon ng a tentative glance toward the ly lady; then there was a cauwith the anxious haste of one who thers all his courage for a desperate she slid swiftly down and sap, she slid swiftly down and as across the way before her comon could realize what had hap

"Won't you, please," she began, gerly, her eyes searching the womn's face, "won't you please tell me

There! it was out-that awful, unanswered question which had been tormenting her small soul for days stared at the floor again. upon days-and her bolstered-up coursuddenly subsided into flatness as she realized the magnitude of her and with a nervous start the woman temority in asking this strange and looked up from the child on her lap beautiful lady a question which had to see the "lawyer-man" approaching invariably met with a startled rebuff them.

from others. Her eyes went to the "Pardon me for interrupting you floor and she dropped obviously. but the little girl must be going now, The effect was electrical. The two he said, raising his hat and bowing before her seemed suddenly im The child clung silently to her new obilizd. The woman looked ahead friend before leaving, and in the womof her with hard, unseeing ever, and an's eyes there were hot tears, and ed as though struck; but the man. n her throat an aching dryness, ith a man's distaste for a scene, was she gave the uptarned face a lingerthe first to treat this conversational ing kiss and let her go.

bomb as a casual matter. He leaned Her husband stood at her elbow as forward in the most friendly maaner lawyer and charge passed through the doorway, the child twisting around although his ruddy skin had taken on a still warmer tint, and abe rebuff him, as City Jo for a last look. Wo

in Switzerland more waiting to be released The woman's voice was calm and milkers which yield sometimes seven quarts a day. Mr. Riddle and the even as she answered; the curve of her check vouchsafed her husband's members of his family use no other

milk than that obtained from their view was as fair and cold as the snow. but the eyes fixed on the child burned Toggenburgers.

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of France.

nagerie.

The common American goat is "But who takes care of you, dear?" of much value, as a rule, for milking "I don't know," she said, slowly, as purposes, because it has not been bred hough this were a new idea to her. with that purpose in view. Across the 'Mamma did, but she went to be an water, scientific goat breeders have angel so awful soon; an' nurse an' been endeavoring for years to fix this cook did, but they kissed me an' cried trait, just as in this country dairymen an' went away the day that lots of are trying to secure strains of heavy cople came to our house an' bought milkers among cattle. It is believed things. Now the lawyer-man is taking that by crossing the native goats and me away to live with mamma's auntie imported animals a breed of good guess," brightening up, "she'll take milkers will be produced in a few years .- New York Sun.

ta very few cows are kept.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS

ought an answer to the question that The biggest gas meter in the world s at East Greenwich. When filled it "Won't you please tell me w'ot a contains twelve million cubic feet of

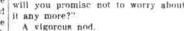
diworce is?" It was a delicate situation. The man leaned forward and answered for his wife, who had mutely turned her head away. He was fond of children "Now see here; suppose I tell you,

She lifted a supplicating face to the

woman bending over her, and with a

child's unwearled insistence again

lay so heavily on her little soul.



like living coals.

are of me now."

He remained silent a moment, trying to formulate an answer so simple that the child's mind could grasp it, then spoke to the anxious face: "Well, a divorce is-a divorce-well,

as they thought it would, so they go and insipid cereal, rice. o the lawyer-man like yours over there and get unmarried." He floundered hopelessly over his definition, ending it with an uncomfortably red face, for it was harder than he had anticipated, and two searching eyes glued to your face are apt to be disconcerting. The little one nestled back against the bosom which exhaled the same

always clung to mamma's dresses, and with her inquiring eyes still searching the man's face, propounded the next link in the endless chain of a child's interrogations. "Ploase, w'y do they want to get unmarried?"

faint, uncatchable sweet odor that had

The face above her was white, the arm about her trembled. The husband studied the floor intently a few noments before answering, a frown

gathering between his eyes and a little droop of scorn-self-scorn-pulling down the corners of his mouth. "God knows," he said slowly, and

their flocks, which are accompanied by provision mules, and by large dogs, A stentorian voice was intoning the departure of the Philadelphia express, to guard against a night attack by

Easy Titles.

Military titles are handled in eckless way in Indian territory. Any man with a stiff backbone and a bold, bad look can scarcely escape being designated as "Colonel," and a man with an unusually pugnacious air is d as "General;" An Indian nt of the union agency a. Muskogoe is certain to come into the title pel within a few weeks after of cost assuming office. It is difficult to dis-tinguish the sheep from the goats in a military way in this country,-Kan

and some day when the house seems muggy take a handful and throw them on the stove. Take off the peelings before they begin to burn, but leave

them on just long enough to get the delicious fumes they will give out, the fumes that are so delightful when they come out of the oven as baked apples are cooking.

Some women keep a chafing dish always handy for the making of sweet scents. Into the chafing dish they can put a little cologne, which when heated will send its fragrance through the room, or they can add a pinch of cinnamon or half a drop of oil of cloves, or even a tiny bit of apple peeling. It takes very little to make

a pleasant smell in the room The influence of odors upon the spir-

its can hardly be overestimated. 11 you will go in a pine forest you are greeted with a smell which is invigor ating, in its curious buoyancy

price. He conceded the five million If you go into a clover field you get dollars' worth of bonds, the 120,000 an odor which is just as pleasant but acres of land. At the end of their altogether different, and this odor can The ancient custom of putting a coin he brought into the house in winter in the hand of the dead is still occaby taking clover heads, drying them sionally followed in the rural districts and stuffing pillows with them. On some muggy, gloomy day the pillow can be warmed up and you have a per The query of Cassius concerning the

fume which is delightful. origin of Caesar's greatness is one If you want something particularly often repeated in these days regard plessant take some sea salt and put it ing the Japanese. Upon what meat in a wide mouthed bottle and pour in doth the little Jap feed that he has a few drops of violet perfume. Close grown so great? As concerns his mathe bottle tight, let it stand a while, terial food, it has been many times then open, and you get the curious two people get married, you know: stated, to the amazement of the world, and sometimes it doesn't work as well that he does his fighting on that mild of violet which is always found in of violet, which is always found in salt air.

if you want to take a bath in some The kite, according to ornithologica authorities, is declared to be extinct, thing that is very sweet smelling perpare some sea salt after this fashion: and it is practically so. But a vigi-Buy the salt at the drug store; take a lance committee has nevertheless been big handful of it, lay it in a bottle and formed in Wales for the protection of the bird. A photographer recently and some violet perfume. Let it stand three days and it is ready for the traced one of the only pair of kites bath

known to exist in South Wales to a cave in the mountains and with a Another plan is to add to the see lucky shapshot secured a photograph salt a grain of musk, a little essence of violet and finally about a teaspoon-There are about ten millions of mi ful of alcohol. Set the bottle away for three days, turning it twice a day. gratory sheep in Spain, which each year travel as much as two hundred When you are ready to take you and eight girls."

miles from the plains to the moun bath, throw a handful of the sea salt tains. Their march, resting places and into the water. It will perfume the behavior are governed by special regu water without making it too salty. lations, dating from the fourteenth Take a jug of salt, and into a gallon jug pour half an ounce of rose gerancentury. At certain times no one may travel the same route as the sheep ium oil and a cup of alcohol. Turn your jug upside down. Let it stand a which have the right to graze on al

open and common land on the way day or so, and so on until you have For this purpose a road ninety yards worked with it three weeks. The rewide must be left on all enclosed and sult will be a very nice jug of sweet private property. The shepherds lead amells.

There come squares of a preparation of ammonia which can be made into very nice bath vinegar. Take a dozen or more of these solid pieces and add just enough violet perfume to

over them. Then add spirits of cologne until you have a plnt bottle nicely filled. This makes a delicious bath vinegar, which can be used every day for two weeks, for it takes very little to perfume the water. If you like your hands to smell sweet, and to some people there is something positively intoxicating about

pair of sweet hands, you can make a hand wash by taking a quart of spirlin of cologne, put it in a half gallou-jug, add an ounce of oil of rose garan-tum and two grains of muck.

related by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins in then take it out in the sun, spread i her continuation of the history of out thinly and let it dry thoroughly "Ella Rawls Reader, Financier," in Most of it can be used repeatedly if Everybody's: "She named her

me first time the young contractor

slipped into feminine processes of

reasoning and set aside for a moment

the urgent business-full enthusiasm

of the promoter for the dismay of the

auman girl who sees her pet project

"'But you are so rich, you know

you don't need all those mines,' she

"The Sultan conceded the mines.

From an Oriental point of view the

good faith. At all events, he accept

Large Families in Great Britain

er of the Commons, had 24 children.

A year or two ago a Northampton

hoemaker entered as his plea in the

police court that he was the father

of 32 children, of whom 27 were liv

ing; while 20 years ago Chester

boasted of a couple who were "the

happy father and delighted mother of

in 1890.

Chronicle.

show.

ed freely and wholly."

in danger of failure.

argued, 'and we do.'

new lime and insect powder is added conditions: every month. The dust boxes should The right to issue five million dollars' be placed where they will not be worth of six percent bonds, 120,000 fouled in any way, for poultry will not acres of land extending along the 120 use them if too dirty, hence will go without dusting, and the lice will then miles of track, tin mines-but here royalty demurred a little; he thought become rampant.-Indianapolis News he would keep all the tin mines. For

Eggs as Food.

Few articles have been as long and so uninterruptedly used as food as eggs have been, which should proof sufficient to warrant their use. even though there had been no analy sis to sustain it, but scientific analy sis proves them to be a most suitable article of human food. Aside from their nutritive qualities which strong ly commend them. We clip the fol lowing from Goddall's Farmer:

experience was perhaps cheap at the Eggs are more quickly digested han cooked eggs. Soft boiled eggs, roast ed eggs and poached eggs are more easily digested than fried or hardboiled eggs. The stomach will digest a raw egg in from one and a half to two hours. Soft-boiled and ronstee eggs require from two and a half to three hours, while hard-boiled or fried egs must be allowed from three and a half to four hours for digestion. Eggs furnish a good substitute for meat and we believe it would be far better for the average person if eggs were more frequently used in place of ment. Especially do they make a light, nutritious dish for breakfast, instead of the usual bacon or ham or

The Flock in Autumn.

flock it will show itself during the moulting period. Charcoal is a good tonic at this time. Fed in the form of parched corn, there is nothing better to correct indigestion.

ty than the larger breeds, but any breed, if neglected during the moult, is apt to contract colds and other allments. If the neglected fowls manage to worry through with unimpaired health, eggs will be few afterward when they bring fancy prices.

The fowls that roost outside trees or under open sheds will slower in moulting than the ones that occupy warm houses. Small warm quarters hasten moulting, we find. An early moult is easier for the fowls and requires less time; however, if we de sire to keep the hens in laying trim until the pullets begin the production of eggs, better give them a cool place to roost, and if any show inclination to become broody, lose no time in removing them from the nest and place in a confined pen.

Changes in the weather are hard on the fowls after they begin to drop their feathers. They need a sheltered loafing place on rainy, windy days, and they are miserable enough withaut being compelled to roost under a lanky roof.

At this season we look after the ones that ship an inclination to stay on the roost until after breakfast. There are always a few that have little appetite and have to be coaxed to est and take needed exercise. If there is ever a time when

of the pipe. ad through Leader the roof of the cave to the open air

"Mrs Ka Tush acted perfectly ridiabove. In this way a very equalable alous at the opera last night." "How temperature will always exist inside o?" "She pretended to be listening the cave, for the air as it passes the music every minute while the through the pipe will be cooled in singers were on the stage."-Chicago summer, and warmed in winter. It is Record-Herald. pleasant to note that such a cave can Father-But I am afraid he is a be built almost any size desired. Also that the apples is less susceptible to

oung man of lickle character. Daughter Oh, no, he isn't, papa injury from freezing than the potato ranking in this respect about the Why, he has smoked the same brand same as mangels, beets, turnips and of cigarettes for nearly six months. similar root crops. Apples are never New Yorker. better, juicier, or tenderer to eat in

"I don't see what fer dey wants ter lisfranchise us," said Brother Williams. "No mo' does I," said Brother "Why dey even gives de Dickey. street railroad de franchise!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Resterick-They say Cholly Good ellow is very popular around town. Van Albert-I should say so. Why, he wears out two coats a month just from people slapping him on the back. -Chleago News.

"I suppose you are usually in susnse about what your airship will do?" "No," answered the inventor; 'my difficulty is a lack of suspense and an excess of rapid descent."-Washington Star.

To Be Let-For hunting season or onger-Rectory: excellent stabling; stands in park; large grounds; 11 bedrooms; hounds constantly run through .- Advertisement in Manchester Guardian.-Punch.

"Is my hat on straight?' she asked him. He looked at her headgear in dumb amazement. "I dunno," he an swered. "When it's straight it look crooked and when it's crooked it looks straight."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why don't you do something philanthropic?" 'I'm afraid to," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I show that I have any money beyond my actual needs, somebody will be asking where I got it."-Washington Star. Sandy Pikes-Wouldn't like to be a rich lady's poodle? Why, yesterday ver told me it was a snap. Gritty George-Yes, but today I read about de number of baths those pet dogs take every day .-- Chicago Daily News. "The race is not always to the swift," said the Sunday school teacher impressively. "Can any one tell me why?" "Because sometimes their gasoline tank explodes," promptly re plied the up-to-da's little boy .- Baltimore American.

"What did she say when you pro-posed?" "Nothing. She merely shook her head." "You're easily disc aged. And did you leave her-" wasn't that that discouraged me so much as her father. He came in at that moment and shook his Philadelphia Press.

(sarcastically) Solicitor mild you swear that these fowls be longed to you?" Prosecutor-I wou Solicitor-Well, now then. you be surprised if I told you that I have half-a-dozen fowls at home exact-ly fike these? Prosecutor-Not in the least. I've missed about a doses intely from the run!"-Punch.

Hard to Move "Yes; I know Mr. Lingerlong "They tell me he is very easy

Not when he calls on me

33 children," ten of them being andre But the record in family number belongs to Scotland. It is that of a Scotch weaver in the 16th century whose wife bore him 62 children. Only

12 died in childhood, 46 sons and four daughters living to be 21 and upward This almost incredible record is fully and absolutely authenticated.

John Bowes and three other gentle-men each adopted and reared ten of this prodigious family .- London Daily

"I' isn't the size of the chrysanthe mumi that counts is judging," said J. E. Mathewson, a florist of Sheboygan, who is one of the judges of the flower

gifts and flatteries, there was a If there is any weakness in the wholesome convincingness in this nov el experience, a welcome promise of

but there had been no sign of sharp-

ness, of trying to steal an advantage. No doubt to a man accustomed to be approached by indirect methods, by

We find the Leghorns go through

In St. Botolph's church. Aldgate, the moulting period with less difficulthere is a monument to the memory of Agnes, widow of William Bond, who "bore him 16 children, eight boys That was in the spacious 16th cenury, but it is noteworthy that John Gully, grandfather of the late speak-

three hours' talk Ella Rawls had in her possession a five-million dollar contract to build a railroad across the state of Johore; and its ruler had secured on fair terms, a means to wealth and civilization, the need of which could no longer be ignored. She

had come to him at the psychological moment, when the contract was ripe for giving; she had shown herself clear-headed and resolute, master of the facts and frankly open in her statements; she had demanded much, knowing the value of what she gave,