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Handy Men.

The world has more than its share of unhandy men who can do nothing well. Their work hurts the labor market just as any poor product injuries trade in a better kind. At the same time, where poor workmen abound the really capable man is sure to be singled out and appreciated. Why have we so many unskillful workmen? What constitutes the difference between handiness and book education—the handy man generally knows least about the rules which our teachers have prescribed; but we Harriet Prescott Spafford says:—"Afmean the habit of observing and thinking. Many of our schools are graduat-ing boys who have been taught such a sman does, and I think it as impossicontained in these volumes. It is from the ranks of such boys that unhandy men come. The handy men are taught The reply from childhood to think and observe and reason from natural causes. What is our school system doing about this? -Rural New Yorker.

#### Why He Did Not Feel Afraid.

Lafayette office last night. "It was appear to me to be the pl during the big floods in the lower of both men and women. Mississippi River last Spring. I was up in the interior of Desha County, Arkan sas, looking after some lumber interests for a Boston corporation. The whole country was under water. I had another agent with me and two negro boatmen, for we had to travel over plantations and cottonwood forests in a skiff. On our way back to Arkansas City we got lost somehow and before we knew it we were out in the river with a fifteen mile current carrying us along. It was getting dark, and as we couldn't get to a town we concluded to try a cabin for the night. We caught sight of a light through the trees and pulled for it. It was a negro's cabin, whose floor was just eighteen inches above the water. An old man, his wife and a grandson were the occupants. The old fellow was about seven feet high, built like a Hercules, and smelled of whisky clear across the room. He had a bad face. I got nervous and before I had been in the 'lean to,' and the big grandson, 20 years of age, had a sort of a bunk at one side of the big apratment. My friend and myself laid down with our trousers on and our revolvers by our Everybody went to bed but the grandson. I thought he would never turn in. After a long while I saw him in the faint fire-light turn and take a look at the forms in the room, then he got up, moved quietly over to his rude bunk, and dropped on his knees before it. I heard him in a low voice pray as I had been taught in my childhood,

'Now I lay me down to sleep.' I shoved my revolver in my pocket, turned over on my side, and went to sleep feeling as safe as I would have done in my own home."

# The Peach Boarer.

How an Ohio Farmer Stopped Iis Ravages.

For the last two years I have been successful in heading off this pest, so discouraging to the peach growers. grub never works in the body of the tree for the reason, I suppose, that the dire predicament. To the dyspeptic, bark is tough and covered with a hard the bilious, and the constipated, they scale which it cannot penetrate. It always works at, or just beneath, the surface of the ground. The bark of the tree here is smooth, tender and succulent, and the tiny creature, on emerging from the egg, which had been laid at this place by the parent moth, is able to penetrate to the inner portion of the bark, where it lives and grows to maturity, eating its way along for several inches during the period of its existance. to work its way around the tree, very serious injury is done. In fact, I have old, and when two or more are at work on a tree its doom is usually sealed.

I have an orchard of 320 peach trees, or something over two acres of ground These trees were put out in the spring of 1882 and the two following years. As fast as these trees have died they have been replaced by others. I presume that at the presnt time not much over half of the original trees remain. Some of them have winter-killed; others have died without any apparent cause. I find a peach tree, like a sheep, will often times give up the ghost on very. slight provocation. But I think I have lost more trees by the depredations of the boarer than from all othe causes put together. I have tried putting ashes and other substances around the trees, and also digging them out, but always with

very unsatisfactory results. For the last two years, while cultivaaround the base of each tree, some five as to cover all the bark up to where it cross. has been hardened by exposure to the weather Since doing this the trees have been very thrifty and I have not found any that have been affected by the borer. This remedy is simple, easto believe it an effectual one .-- Ohio

does your father say before eating a meal? Willie—"He generally says, 'Great heavens, is this all there is for Cream Balm as by far the best and on-

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Mr. Harrison, with the fate of Hayes before his eyes, does not want to return | to a Hoosier farm and look after sitting sick babies; it is the best artificial food hens like his predecessor. Instead, he for both healthy and feeble infants. is saving all he can, making as much as he can by speculating in land and using his high office to boom it, and he is pocketing all insults that are tendered him in the shape of Cape May cottages 'tips' for good investment, and any

# If They Were Men.

One of the newspaper syndicates publishes the replies of famous women to the inquiry:—"What would you do unhandiness? It is a matter of education | if you were a man?" The best replies and training. We do not mean text- are from the women who are content to ter all, if any of us were men, I am in reverence for text-books that they have | ble for a woman to say what she would come to believe that all knowledge is do were she a man as it is for a man to say what he would do were he a disem-

The reply of the editor of Harper's Bazar is worth giving whole: -I have been so busy all my life in the fulfil-ment of the duties which have fallen into my lot of womenhood that it has never occurred to me what I might do as a man. In my judgment the qualities of character which inhere in both "Stories about the Bible and prayer always recall an incident in my own are the same. To do justly, to love career," remarked a gentleman in the mercy and to walk humbly with God, appear to me to be the plain obligation

> GIRLS AND PETS TO MATCH .- A tall lithe, graceful girl walking down Connecticut avenue at a lively, but still graceful gait, with a swing of foot that spoke most eloquently of finely devel-oped flexors and extensors, followed by thin Italian greyhound, prompted the Camera to a soliloqual reflection on the fact that one never sees a fat girl with a greyhound. Slender girls galore walk with the thinly built animal, but stout girls associate only with pugs and poodles or the hairy little terriers. Perhaps it is for æsthetic reasons, or to prevent such remarks as "a streak of fat and a streak of lean."- Washington

A Cock-FIGHT IN THE SANCTUARY. —A Panama correspondent of the Colon Telegram states that on Sunday morning at the Wesleyan chapel, "just in the place ten minutes would have before service a band of men who seemgiven \$50 to have been out of it. ed to have been Colombians came in the What was to prevent these negroes, who were two to one, from knocking us on their hands. The oldest of this mob, a the head and dropping us in the river man with heary locks, ascended the that flowed past the door? The boatmen | steps of the chapel, and was soon folknew I had considerable money. Our lowed by members of the gang. The two negroes slept on the floor, the old birds were put down and a cock-fight man and his wife took the little room followed, accompanied with the usual lowed by members of the gang. eaths, noise and curses, and offers to

BALD CALVES .- On the farm of F.P. Weller, near Hayesville, Iowa, are two fine, well-developed calves, perfect in every particular except the hair. They are as completely destitute of that adornment as the oldest billiard ball in Chica go. Two years ago there was one with the same peculiarity dropped on the same farm, and last year another, but they were allowed to run out in the sunshine, which seemed to bake them, and they soon died. The two this year (from different cows) are being kept under shelter and are thriving nicely. The oldest one is now over two months old, and hasn't the least appearance of a hair on it yet.—Chicago Herald.

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