#### THE STUMBLER.

If you've faltered by the way, Stumbled much or gone astray Just begin afresh today,

For the errors you have made And the faults that you've displayed, Needn't leave you sore dismayed-We all do it.

There is none so wise or great But has faltered in his gait, Left the pathway that is straight, And been humbled.

And in every great man's wake There is many a mistake, That his courage tried to shake When he stumbled,

Just because you lost one fight Do not cease to seek the right, Battle on with all your might, Fame will crown you.

Yesterday is past and gone, Its mistakes don't dwell upon; If you'll bravely struggle on They can't down you.

If you blundered yesterday, Do not cling to your dismay, Rise to seek a better way When you've stumbled.

Keep your courage, struggle on, Here's a thought to dwell upon You are not the only one Who has stumbled.

### WOMANS' PLACE BESIDE MAN. By L. A. Miller.

settle; in fact, it never has been settled, and if the future is to be judg-

ed by the past, it never will be. Those fair daughters of Eve, who pretend to be so weak, so tender and unobtrusive, have ever made bold to stand with the hardy sons of Adam, no matter where his lot may have been cast. The blazing suns and chafing winds of the desert deterred not Sarah from following Abraham, even after he had denied that she was his wife, and allowed her to be taken by Pharoah the King. Neither did the

adventure. There is no gulch so dark, canyon so deep, or mountain so high, but that she may be found there beside the sturdy miner or restless pio-

It is the nature of the creature, and First day (after 48 hours)—8 a. m., one tablespoon rolled oats; noon, one tablespoon moist chick manna; 4 p. m., may tremble a little more perceptibly than man in the presence of danger, but her fear quickly vanishes; she may stop still in the face of towering brooding place.

First day (after 48 hours)—8 a. m., one tablespoon rolled oats; noon, one tablespoon moist chick manna; 4 p. m., one tablespoon moist mash, with one tablespoon are tirely around the burned area.

Chemical extinguishers are sometimes used. Careful tests have been made by foresters and it has been found that the chemical spray is of no more value in the made by foresters and it has been found that the careful tests have been made by foresters and it has been found that the careful tests have been made by foresters and it has been found that the careful tests have been made by foresters and it has been found the burned area. may stop still in the face of towering obstacles, but in the course of time she comes up smiling and tiumphant; she comes up smiling and tiumphant t but she is the more cheerful at the

With such a factor as this in the case what is to be done? How is anything to be settled? Full of caprices. indefatigable in the prosecution of her pet notions and as crafty as a lawyer, she has been, and ever will be the undefined term in the domestic social problem. She has her faults, just as any other living being has, yet we cannot say with Milton:

"Oh, why did God, With spirit masculine, create at last This novelty on earth, this fair defect

hair twisted painfully, yet she cannot endure iron-clad rules relating to domestic affairs, especially if they are made by man. She wants to be free matters except fashion.

atives. Some women go farther, and exercise the veto power outside of the Around the domestic circle; but these are special

It may often be necessary for them to exercise this power, and also the fine days. power of suspending the habeas corpus. When such necessity arises it is fortunate if they are equal to the occasion. If a woman is competent to tute. Corn is gradually added to the wield such power, there is no law, ration and thick milk fed at noon unwritten or unwritten, to hinder her til twelve or fourteen days before the from doing so. That incompetent date they are marketed, when the fatwomen often assume to do it is manifestly true. And it is a pity if her better-half is not so constituted as to following mixture: Two parts corn take it philosophically and kindly. If and oats chop; one part wheat bran; he does not, there can be no harmony, no domestic bliss, no fireside felicity. The man who will compel his wife to get up first in the morning, start the fires and prepare the breakfast, is a bouter and the woman who will compel to have it also. brute; and the woman who will com- to have it also. pel her husband to get up, light the fires and put the teakettle on is no better. There should be no compelling whatever, in such matters. Sometimes it is more convenient for one, sometimes the other. If one cannot bear to get up and leave the other snoozing comfortably, it will probably be better for both to get up and divide the duties. At any rate this is not a question to be decided by an out-sider, but one that must be settled by

lent today, as well as in times past, has been and is due to the neglect of just such small affairs as this. Were a man dealing with another woman than his wife he would make a bar-gain, have a definite understanding, of Waldo Homan, at Oak Hall. would a woman agree with any other man than her husband, what her duly man than her husband, which has a specific man than her husband, which her duly man than her husband, which has a specific man than her husband, which has a specific man than her husband man than her hu ties should be. Why such husbands and wives not have such arrange-

ower for the space of seven years, during which time she received a weekly stipend of five dollars, including boarding and all the comforts af-forded by the home. Her duties were cleary defined, and the master of the house knew his place and kept it. Things went along swimmingly. There was not a complaint or cross word. She kept things in excellent trim, and her employer gave her due credit for it. In fact, she kept things in such good trim that she is now the ruler of the mansion. Instead of the weekly stipend and the comforts of a home she gets her board and clothes;

house as while she was only a servant; please the husband as she did the master. These are very important points upon which the whole matter turns. More which the whole matter turns. More which the whole matter turns are will do effective work in a short time.

possible. Where a soli life has a good if I ever saw him again I was going to knock the daylights out of him."

"He is rather bigger than you," remarked Brown. "It's wonderful that the was a dirty bull and that the was a dirty bull and the was a di than half of the infelicity extant is due entirely to a lack of the exercise of a specie of chattel property.

The marriage contract is regarded From the palmy days of Eden to as a surrender of the obligations inthe present time the woman question cumbent upon ladies and gentlemen, at has been, of all others, the hardest to least so far as they are jointly con-

### TURKEY RAISING.

FEEDING YOUNG TURKEYS. in cutting our losses to a minimum.

legree of success:

she may complain more at the outset, greens; 10 a. m., one tablespoon rolled pump, or by air pressure, as in the oroats; noon, one tablespoon moist mash, 2 p. m., rolled oats; 4 p. m., moist mash, with epsom salts and greens. Corn for hen and sour milk all the

Tenth day to three weeks—7:30 a. m., moist mash, with greens; noon, pin head oats; 4:30 p. m. moist mash, with greens; noon, pin head oats; 4:30 p. m. moist mash, wantage when the stream is thrown at continuing sour milk.

ing, one part pin head oats (by meas-Creator wise, that peopled highest heaven with spirit masculine, create at last commercial broad, when the people dighest heaven with spirit masculine, create at last commercial broad, when the people dighest heaven with spirit masculine, create at last commercial brand; noon one quart smoke. clabber milk to 25 turkeys; all green will kick stronger about than another, it is against rules. She will suffer herself to be encased in rigid stays, endure skin-tight shoes, and were here oats, until three months of age.

FEEDING OLDER TURKEYS. We are fortunate in having an orchmade by man. She wants to be free and of sixty acres, so when the insect to act according to her feelings in all life has diminished in the yards, which happens about September first, the In all domestic affairs she claims a right to the casting vote, and regards the veto power as one of her prerogare at the gate at noon waiting for

> Around the middle of October the flock is confined again in a large covered runway and is not permitted to roam at large, only on exceptionally

Beginning the early part of November, green food becomes scarce, when chopped apples are used as a substi-

### BOALSBURG.

Dan Fisher is ill with pleuro-pneu-

Bellefonte hospital. Mrs. Rachael Wilson is visiting her

William Reish Jr. is a patient in the

daughter, Mrs. John Dernar.

Dr. George Woods and daughter, Miss Mary, of Pine Grove Mills, were in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh and son

keeping things in excellent trim she is growled at every day for some dirt. If this cannot be done, the taken to prevent a recurrence of the shortcoming, either real or imaginary. Instead of being treated with deference she is regarded as a dependent, felled. The fire can then be smother-trolled until the wind goes down in and instead of mildly worded suggest. and instead of mildly-worded suggestions she receives crisp and imperative orders; all of which leads her to exclaim: "My second estate is worse than my first" exclaim: "My second estate is worse than my first."

This lady neglects to state whether or not she keeps herself in as good or not she keeps herself in as good of the forest.

chemical extinguisher without lening the tree. Dead snags in forests patrolled until the next afternoon or evening. No fire is out until the last prevention as well as for the benefit spark is dead.—By George H. Wirt, Chief forest fire warden of Pennsyl-

Soil Fires.—These can be stopped whether, as a wife, she looks as neat as she did when a candidate for the position; whether she knows her place, and keeps it as well as she did then; or whether she strives as hard to please the husband as she did the massible. Where a soil fire has a good please the husband as she did the massible.

Crown Fires.—We have few crown fires in Pennsylvania. Natural concommon sense. Husbands and wives seem to forget that they are men and which serve as a check are the most women, but look upon each other as which serve as a check are the most effective means of stopping any that may occur.

Surface Fires.—This is the kind of fire which occurs most frequently in Pennsylvania. If there is little wind the flames may be put out by beating with branches (pine preferred), shovels, and wet burlap. Fire fighters should beat the flames with a side sweep toward the fire to avoid spread-Prepared for the County Farm Bureau by Miss Sara Reitz, Broadacres Farm, may be pushed back upon the burnedover ground with brooms, rakes, sticks, forks, or other tools. The idea It is not uncommon to hear com-plaints from turkey growers that they from that not yet afire. Water is alcan rear their young very conveniently up to six and eight weeks of age, then they die in large numbers with-Pharoah the King. Neither did the promised hardships of a new country, the anger of an outraged parent, and the chances of being made a slave, stop Rachael from following Jacob.

Our own country and lives are full of instances of woman's daring and adventure. There is no gulch so dark, ger period is over, we have succeeded around the burned area, here and there small pieces of smouldering The following feeding schedule is one that has been used with a great degree of success:

wood may be fanned into flame and the fire may again break out. The only safe practice is to make a clean First day (after 48 hours)-8 a. m., trail with exposed mineral earth en-

> close beating and raking. To be effective, considerable water is required with greens. (Use epsom salts twice a the ground immediately in front of week in moist mash for evening meal) the flames. The water and force comontinuing sour milk.
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> Three weeks to three months—Morning one part nin head cats (by morning one part nin head cats (by m

Back Firing.—When the wind is strong or when the flames are in slash, fallen logs, dead ferns, bracken, or grass, fire becomes so intense that it is unsafe and impracticable to attempt close attack. Back-firing is resorted to in such cases. It should be remembered that fire is a dangerous force and that when fire is fought with fire extreme care and keen judgment must be used. If a fire starts some area will be burned over and some growth will be damaged, but in order to reduce the damage as much as possible some additional sacrifice may have to be made by starting a back-fire. The area to be covered by the back-fire should, however, be kept as small as is practicable.

A satisfactory arrangement of crews is as follows: The warden or foreman directs the course and location of the fire-break, if one must be made. He is in charge of the whole fire-fighting force and should urge each man to do his best. According to the amount of brush to be cut one or two axemen or brushcutters follow the warden. Four men with small wooden rakes, or some other tool, one working close to the other, make a clean trail, exposing the mineral soil, raking the material to the side away from the fire unless it is needed to start a back-fire. Next comes a man with a torch. He must not set fire too lapidly for the nearest raker, nor for the guards who follow him. If the torchmen sets fire too rapidly for the rakers the heat may drive them off their course, and if too rapidly for the guards, the fire may not burn away from the trail fast enough to permit their moving up with the torchman. As a result sparks may blow across the trail where there will be no one to discover and stamp them out immediately. Four alert and active guards can take care of a long line of arbitration, with the interested parties as arbitrators.

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Improbable have opened their ice cream parlor in Maltackers and a continuous supply of water. They should have also a rake or broom. Pine brush may be used in the absence of a long line of back-fire. They should have three-gallon spray tanks and a continuous supply of water. They should have also a rake or broom. Pine brush may be used in the absence of a better tool. The rear guard must be the he must determine when the line is safe and must not leave it until it is safe. It is important that some one who knows the woods after dark should be detailed to carry water.

The Last Spark.—Sometimes wardens and men leave as soon as the flames have been extinguished, with the result that frequently the fire has started up again at one or more plac-Then the fire has to be fought Not long since a lady wrote a letter on this subject which is just to the for a little while.

—Little tricks fool little people again; it is larger, is harder to subdue, takes more time, costs more

point in view. She went on to say LESSONS IN FOREST PROTEC- burns over more area, and does more that she was house-keeping for a wides should be taken with its breaking No. 12-How to Fight Forest Fires. out a second time. All but the most dependable men should be discharged. There are many methods of fight- The burned area should be inspected ruler of the mansion. Instead of the weekly stipend and the comforts of a home she gets her board and clothes; and instead of being credited with keeping things in excellent trim the standard to see that they can give off no sparks. Burning snags standing within several hundred feet draft through the hollow trunk. Close of the unburned area should be cut its starting again, the area should be patrolled until the next afternoon or

### Long Distance Courage.

"And then," continued Jinks, "I told him that he was a dirty bum and that

"He is rather bigger than you," remarked Brown. "It's wonderful that didn't take a swing at you."

"Oh, I was going to tell him more, too," continued Jones, "but central cut off the connection." off the connection."



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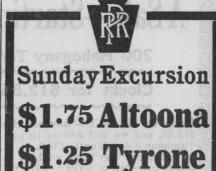
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