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announced.

If love were what the rose is, And I were like the leaf, Our lives would grow together In sad or singing weather, Blown fields of flowerful closes, Green pastures of gray grief; If love were what the rose is, And I were like the leaf.

If I were what the words are, And love were like the tune, With double sound and single Delight our lips would mingle, With kisses glad as birds are That get sweet rain at noon; If I were what the words are. And love were like the tune.

If you were life, my darling, And I your love were death, We'd shine and snow together Ere March made sweet the weather With daffodil and starling And hours of fruitful breath: If you were life, my darling, And I your love were death.

If you were thrall to sorrow. And I were page to joy, We'd play for lives and seasons With loving looks and treasons And tears of night and morrow And laughs of maid and boy: If you were thrall to sorrow, And I were page to joy.

If you were April's lady, And I were lord of May. We'd throw with leaves for hours And draw for days with flowers, Till day like night were shade And night were bright like day; If you were April's lady, And I were lord in May.

If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain, We'd hunt down love together, Pluck out his flying-feather, And teach his feet a measure And find his mouth a rein; If you were queen of pleasure, And I were king of pain.

THE KEEPER OF THE GATES.

Ellis Island is not a particularly and antiseptic solutions, rolled back delightful place at any season of the the eyelids, looking for the dread diyear, as those who have visited it sease trachoma, or examining for will testify; but when the scorch- any other disease the unfortunate ing sun of late August beats down on its paved courts and brick walls This group was soon disposed of and it is almost unendurable.

man is free and his life is his own, where any dream may be made to cation. "Ivan Petroff, accompanied by his grand daughter Olga." come true if one only has the cour-

age to fight for it. A bell sounded somewhere in the distance and with a reluctant sigh Miss Davis turned to the duties that "Physical test O. K. Old man liable awaited her. Scores of attendants issued from the various buildings and marshalled the waiting men and women into long lines, seeing that tickets, bills of lading and numbers were pinned securely to hats and

Two doctors took charge of each

row, those who were evidently in good health were passed on to the next inspector; but if there was the smallest ghost of a suspicion, a chalk mark was placed on the coat lapel of the unfortunate person and he was placed in another line for

cally fit showed their money, an- "But I know you must be a good swered the twenty two questions re- man with pity in your heart. I will quired by the law, and were eligible not burden your people because I I cannot help! for entrance into the United States. am blind—I can—" "I was to be executed, but friends

A uniformed orderly knocked at the door of Doctor Mahon's office. "There's a group ready, sir!" he The doctor swept a large pile of quick to learn."

unanswered letters into a drawer of his desk and dismissed the stenographer. "Very well. I am ready," he said

curtly. To all outward appearances the chief surgeon was pitiless, unfeeling, forbidding; his penetrating eyes, great deep voice and abruptness of manner always struck terror to the hearts of the quaking immigrants. But in reality, underneath that grim exterior there was a tender heart that was torn dozens of times every day by the tragedies enacted before him. Very often he wished to show clemency, or was tempted to stretch some point in favor of a particular appealing individual, but he did not dare. His mission was safe-guarding his country's interests, and he looked upon it as a highly sacred charge. He knew no nationality nor race; if a man were worth millions and was suffering from some disease that might menace the public health after his admission, the surgeon was bound by law not to admit him. He gave Miss Davis the signal and the first patients were ushered in.

Then the two armed with towels a second took its place. Thus the

Week after week of intense heat hard, monotonous day was begun. After a prolonged period of work and the unusual pressure of work had strained nearly to the breaking point the nerves of the officers and his watch. "Only ten o'clok! he attendants, upon whose shoulders said, "Never in such a long morning rests the stupendous task of opening have I accomplished so little!" The nurse only smiled; she was and closing our Eastern gates. The windows of all the offices are wide open, snares for any chance breeze who would be in presently. The that may stray by, but no wonder-ers seemed inclined toward that had almost gotten the better of her direction this morning, and doctors, this morning, but there was no renurses and orderlies, busy with a ilef in sight she well knew, for the host of small duties that must be outer offices were full. Three persons comprised the next work could commence, paused often group the first coming to the docgroup the first coming to the doc-tor's attention being a young Italian sweet and clear. Even the immigrants themselves, girl with infected eyes. She was to whom such a minor matter as a very timid and afraid, and when hot morning is of irrelevant im- this strange man in a white coat portance when compared to the motioned her to a chair she only stared at him, tightening her grasp their minds, quarreled noisily and on a huge gayly colored bundle. The wandered restlessly about the build- doctor smiled kindly-that was a ings and yard, seeking the coolest language she could understand, and she smiled back, taking the chair he

He took the ticket pinned to the the Russian tongue. Eagerly the old man's coat and read his identifi-cation. "Ivan Petroff, accompanied "I am of royal birth—though this is the first time in years that

Slowly he turned the card over I've dared to admit it aloud. My and penciled on the other side: father and mother were popular in to become public charge. Pass girl." up in that atmosphere. My parents He explained carefully to Olga were wealthy and I had every musi-just what he had written and when cal advantage. Many are the times he had finished she uttered a low I have played before the royal family and have won much praise.

cry. "What is it?" "What is it?" Her grandfather rose quickly to his feet. ed in my country! Because I had

chair. Great tears rolled down his our violins were smuggled out with cheeks as he extended trembling the aid of an old servant. And by

"But you can get along so much Poland and we finally got to a sea-better in your own land," Doc. port. Ah, in no country of Europe Mahon cut in. "Things will be so can we find peace and a place to different here, and the old are not earn a living. We have wandered uick to learn." from place to place, but nowhere The aged immigrant was moaning were we safe. Always we were fol-

derstand. I cannot go back! I shall we thought that in America there be killed. And Olga will go into

touched and he was angry at him- would surely give us a chance—" self because of it. He had been in His voice trailed off sadly. the immigration service for years. Suddenly he turned his sightless Why he was doing it he did not eyes toward Olga. "I have wanted know. "I'll think it over again," to come so long, for the teachers he told Olga. "Though don't hope have said that my little girl has a too much. Report here just after future before her." A smile crossed lunch."

to take charge of Olga, who was "People have said that I could play now free to enter the new land. -but she has the touch that is But, understanding what the doctor divine. Some day she shall be greatwas about to do, she shook her er than Old Grandfather Ivan could head firmly. "I shall go no fur-ther," she said simply. "If grand-father cannot enter, I shall not. I must take care of him." "We did not know-we thought

the chief surgeon instructed Miss strange." Davis to bring in the next group,

nd the grind was resumed. card from Ivan's coat and marked The forenoon wore on slowly. At in large letters: "O. K. Pass." Then and the grind was resumed. twelve, the surgeon told the attend- he replaced it and took the trembling ant to bring the rest of his charges old hand in his great, warm one. at two o'clock, and he and his assistant began straightening out the room's disorder, getting it ready for said. "Any one who can play as well the afternoon rush.

the court below she could hear the faint strains of a violin. Now music some concerts,' Olga replied quickly. was not an unusual thing, for very often Spanish guitars, Italian grind he looks. It is suffering that has organs, harps, bagpipes, and accor-dions, each playing a different mel-led before his time. And we can't ody, could be heard at one time, thank you enough, ever—" Tears and soothing to tired nerves. But she cheeks. knew instinctively that this music "May God bless you for your was different. Doctor Mahon heard kindness to an old man," Ivan addit, too, and crossing to the window ed his voice trembling so he could he called to an attendant to stop scarcely speak. the noise. As a hush fell over the

the court of Nicholas I, and grew artisans,

"But, alas! Things have so chang-

grandfather rose quickly to his feet. ed in my country! Because I had "Are—are we not to enter?" much sympathy for the poor I in-Between sobs the girl told him curred the wrath of Nicholas V, what had happened. His face grew and just before he lost the throne suddenly white and he looked as if all my property was taken away, he could scarcely stand. Miss Davis and Olga and I were turned out quickly helped him back to his with only the clothing we wore; chair Great tages rolled down his our violing were struggled out with he was placed in another line for checks as in the present government we've been the attention of the chief surgeon. hands towards the doctor. the present government we've been Those who were considered physi-"I cannot see you," he cried. hounded and persecuted, not because cally fit showed their money, an-"But I know you must be a good we are wealthy, but because royal the present government we've been blood flows in our veins; and that

> helped us across the border into pitifully. "Ah, but you do not un- lowed and always we suffered. But would be a place for us. We slavery worse than death!" thought—we thought—that The chief surgeon's heart was ica—where people are so thought-we thought-that Amerkind-

the thin face and he patted lovingly He rang the bell for an inspector the hand that lay on his shoulder.

Both doctor and nurse looked it would not be best; we thought curiously after the retreating fig- perhaps if you knew we were run-ures of these two children of Russia. ning away from our government Then, with a shrug of his shoulders, you might send us back-laws are

> Once more the doctor took the "I am willing to take the risk of your becoming a public charge,' he as you do will always find a wel-

"We've already been promised "And grandfather is not so old as the effect was not always of happiness streamed down her

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Daily Thought.

The woodpecker pecks out a good many pecks of sawdust, in building his hut.

And he works like a jigger to make his hole bigger, And he is sore if his cutter don't cut. to combat its ravages. He has no use for plans of cheap

The whole excavation has this explanation.

He built it by using his head. -Something has happened to women. They're better looking than they used to be.

Or maybe it's just because of the clothes they're wearing these days. Certainly women were never better dressed than they are right this applied within 7 to 10 days after fashion minute. Present day clothes are better day intervals.

looking because they're more ap-propriate. More appropriate for the

femininity that wears them, and and for. We're doing a lot of observing of in dry weather, women.... and girls. Watching them

on the street—at big sports events -in business offices-in trains- and many other places.

And we've noticed several things. For instance-there are fewer and fewer bare arms appearing on the street—and on trains.

chiffons and dipping hemlines are tree and watch it grow. being seen at office desks.

That fewer and fewer frilled and ruffled dresses are standing on the gallery watching the golf match. Fewer and fewer sun-back piques sitting in the tennis grandstand. And fewer and fewer dangling necklaces and elaborate bracelets on the

wielders of racquets and mashies. men about this and asked them contented by spraying her enemies. why it is so. They all answer Those things aren't appropriate

for the occasion. They don't look on farms the indications are the right."-and those women know! That's one reason why folks look so much better dressed. It's the vogue or appropriateness that does it

the warmest weather we see more dred sixty thousand mule colts are costumes of sleeveless dresses on now being raised annually where a matching jackets-and the silk million head of horses and three jackets kept on. Because sleeve-less dresses belong at social be required for replacements to events in the afternoon or evening keep the industry on its present -or on the tennis court-or on one's footing. own sun porch.

Instead of printed chiffons and Miss Davis suddenly paused in her come in America and a chance to work; above the babel of voices in earn a living!" seeing trim little shantung suits, quiet printed crepe or plain colored dresses.

Instead of frills and ruffles on the sidelines, we're seeing smart lacy and draft horses with size tweed suits and tailored silk dresses. The sun-back cottons are left to Tears the players. The grandstand prefers neat pastel silks.

An eaves trough over the kitchen door may prevent falls caused by icy back steps.

FARM NOTES,

-Four inches of rainfall in July invariably indicates the coming of an epidemic of late blight on pota-toes, say plant pathologists of State College. They urge growers to be alert in watching for the disease and diligent in the application of sprays

artisans, And in truth this can plainly be said; fock should be marketed immediately after they go out of laying condition because they will "drift" or lose weight rapidly. Slow molters may gain in body weight after egg production ceases.

> -Bordeaux spray will control the transplanting and the others at 10-

-Sweet peas should be picked femininity that wears them, and daily to prevent them from going much more appropriate for the to seed. Apply a heavy mulch of things femininty wears them to grass clippings to conserve moisture. Water thoroughly and often

-When enjoying picnics under old trees along brooks or in parks, give a thought to how they happen to be there. Folks who plant trees or help them to grow are not always the ones who enjoy their shade and beauty, but the sum total of That fewer and fewer printed happiness is just as great. Plant a

> -Pigs wallow in the mud because they like to be cool on hot. summer days. Providing water in a trough will give the comfort-seeking animals a cleaner, better place for the daily plunge.

-A fly-fighting cow is not an And we've talked to lots of wo- efficient milk producer. Make Bossie

> -Unless tractors increase rapidly time is near when the annual production of mules and horses will be considerably under the demand.

According to figures published recently by the Department of Agricul-Instead of sleeveless dresses on ture, approximately five hundred the street—and in trains—even in thousand horse colts and one hunkeep the industry on its present

> Growers of horses and mules felt keenly the competition of automomade horse breeding unprofitable. Right now it seems prices for both horses and mules have increased slightly during the last two years quality are now in demand and they promise to bring good prices in the future. The turning of the fancy of the idle rich and others to polo has made this saddle mount increase in popularity and such horses are now commanding the highest prices in history. The demand for mules is

got out of the way before the day's to wipe their streaming faces.

great problem that is uppermost in place.

Chief Surgeon Mahon sat in his pushed forward. little private office trying desperately to clear his desk of a mountainous pile of mail before the first patients should appear.

"A sweltering day, Miss Davis," he commented to the spotlessly dressed nurse who was moving about silently, sterilizing instruments and getting out fresh linens.

"Unbearable," she replied. "Noise as well as heat."

as well as heat." Through the open windows a strange variety of sounds floated in. the most important of them. "Anna my name," she replied, "Anna my name," she replied, ships had docked, their steerages carrying full-capacity loads of men and women and children from those countries whose quotas still remained unfilled. Russians, Syrians, Persians, Czechs, Poles, Italians, Armenians, Jews from The Pale, were all assembled in the open courts, waiting impatiently for the examinations to begin.

The nurse, her tasks finished, paused a moment before the window and gized down into the yard below Two Jewish children were her. howling lustily for their mother, harmless, and after a treatment the from whom it was very plainly evident, they were lost. Three Italian peddlers were engaged in a heated argument, the subject of which no one was able to ascertain, but their voices waxed louder and louder. Two young Armenian lacemakers, seated side by side on a bench, were knitting placidly, as if the decis- class, the girl carrying a great, old- what I heard just now on the ion which would cast their lives fashioned carpet bag and the old court?" Doctor Mahon asked kindly. one of two moulds-the first into beautiful and shining, the other pitifully different-were of small im-Miss Davis watching them, thought of old Madame Defarge A Polish laborer, his wife and fell. five children, occupied the other end of the bench, and the curiosity of stant. these sturdy young future Americans kept their state of upheaval.

Only a small group it was that came within the range of her vision, tation: a very minute portion of the hosts admission. Poland- Armenia- The and money in this good land. I Olga, her face a picture of terror, Pale-Italy-but in that small space can find something for both of us how many chapters of history were and we'll soon grow rich." written! Wars lost and won, not warfare covering a brief period of dream of every immigrant, and the on Doctor Mahon. there was any thought of their cen-tury-old background. The immi-grants themselves were concerned only with the new land to which they had just come—the place where be was honor bound to do it.

"What is your name?" he asked as he was making ready for the examination.

he asked the question in her own pair. knew her own tongue. Doctor Mahon was not an accomplished linguist, but years of contact with the

after a moment's hesitation.

"Anna what?" "Anna Delgrada."

"And how old are you?" "Soon two and twenty."

"When is your birthday?" "I know not."

The doctor laughed. "Then how do you know that you will soon be twenty-two?"

The girl shrugged her shoulders. 'When the next year comes I am one year older!" The eye infection proved to be surgeon passed her on to the in-

spector. He called for the next patient, and a Russian girl, apparently about They were both clad in the simple him as one would to a child. coarse clothes worn by the peasant man hugging a shabby violin case. One glance at his upturned face like our music? I am glad-very told the doctor that he was blind. glad. We shall play again!" He quickly examined the sightless

"You have no eye disease, but I was done. Miss Davis was crying

to do for a living?" The girl answered without hesi-"Work!"

"Where?"

Easy wealth was the one cherished

Down below the low buildings that comprised the Russian quarters stood old Ivan Petroff, with Olga beside him, all unconscious of the audience that had assembled. Olga's head was bent low over her instrument, but Ivan's face was turned upward and he held his violin as tenderly as a mother caressing her child.

A faint breeze was now stirring and it brought the music in through The girl looked up quickly when the open window to the listening The soft sweet tones rose tongue. She had met so very few and fell; the notes answered exknew her own tongue. Doctor Ma-"A master, surely," the surgeon said under his breath.

He listened again. He was not a various old-world languages had giv- critic of music, but the playing of THE CALL OF THE en him a fair working knowledge of Ivan and his granddaughter sudden-

ly opened a door and he looked into the world of these two. All the pent-up discuragement and loneli- the beginner the ways of the woods ness and hopelessness of their hearts and school him in the necessities tuce, in the sun-drenched vegetables pounds per acre.. One pound of that found expression in their music, for living comfortably outdoors, it is and fruits that go into the making traveled straight across to the heart always well to study the situation of the salad, lie the protective, of the man in whose hands their fate rested.

When the last faint notes died away, he stood for some time in silence, then turned to the nurse. "This old Russian and his granddaughter are not what they're dressed to represent. No peasant speaks perfect Russian as they speak it, or can play like that! I have a feeling they haven't told all of their story. He had Ivan and Olga brought

before him again. They came, violins still in hand. Both were trembling with fear, the old man seeming more eighteen years of age, supporting a feeble than ever. Olga supported feeble old man, stepped forward him tenderly, speaking soothingly to

"Won't you play for me again Ivan's face beamed. "Then you

If what they played in the yard, eyes, asking numerous questions, when they had been unconscious of who sat by the guillotine and knit- which the man, in perfect Russian, their listeners, was perfect, this was ted, counting the heads as they answered unfalteringly. When the more perfect still for hope had answered unfalteringly. When the more perfect still for hope had well above any chance overflow turn into a mold previously dipped into cold water, chill, unmold and hon regarded the pair for an in- more. The surgeon and nurse lis- streams. Observe the previous garnish with a few heart leaves of tened quietly until the last note

parents in a constant am wondering what you are going softly, and the doctor was plainly touched.

"Where did you learn to play like 5. —like that?" he asked the old man. fire. "In the royal conservatory in does not become the cause of a serthat arrive in one day, knocking at She smiled happily. "I know not petrograd," was the prompt reply. ious forest fire. the gates of the new world seeking just yet. But there is much work "I was—" he stopped abruptly for 6. Exposure to was clutching frantically at his

sleeve The true situation dawned at once "Peasant and years, but of centuries-oppressions, surgeon always dreaded to disillusion Prince stand on equal footing here." persecutions, poverty, deportations- them. But work was hard to find he said quickly. "It is honestly and some of the blackest pages from the and money not easily earned: be-world's folk. But it was only in sides there is a law of the land are free. Tell me your story; do night-stand," but the other points. the mind of the American nurse that strictly forbidding the entrance of not be afraid." there was any thought of their cen- anyone likely to become a public "Then I shall tell you" Old Ivan lecting the site for a fixed camp.

They thanked the surgeon again watched them as they disappeared inside their own quarters. Then he

turned to Miss Davis briskly. "I've already sent for them," she said smiling. than the hand method.

The mid-afternoon sun poured relentlessly through the western windows, the heat more stifling than furniture last longer. Any kind of it had been at any time during the day, but both doctor and nurse cloth covering needs frequent, careworked quickly, patiently, seeming not to notice. In the lives of these ful brushing, or cleaning with a vacuum cleaner. two there was much hard work and worry and nerve strain, but occasionally there came a great moment that outweighed it all, and they were glad, glad to be keepers

While actual experience will teach before attempting to go on a camping trip without a guide or friend and comfort to the human system.

Here are a few essentials of a adays. good-camp site that may help you

Pure water should be the first 1.

2, Wood that burns well. In cold weather there should be either an forget is that, when unmolded, what abundance of sound downwood or some standing hardwood trees that be the top; therefore, it is in the vary from trees that are apparently dead or in poor health. Good growing timber is needed for restocking our forest lands and to destroy them ly piquant, and always popular. carelessly disrupts the work of con-Soften 2 tablespoons of granula servation. Downwood and stumps

3. An open spot, level enough for with half the pineapple, dissolve the pitching the tent and making a gelatine in it, adding 2 tablespoons place for the campfire, but elevated of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon attacks. above its surroundings so as to have juice. flood marks.

lettuce. 4. Straight poles for the tent, or trees convenient for attaching the around the salad in small heaps, ridge rope. top each with a maraschino cherry

5. Security against the spread of and serve with marshmallow mayon-Be sure your own campfire naise separately.

ous forest fire. 6. Exposure to direct sunlight most at the congealing point. during the day, especially during the

early morning hours. 7. In summer, exposure to whatever breezes may blow; in cold

weather, protection against the premy ancestors was present vailing wind. signing of the Magna Charta." "And one of mine," said little Water, wood and good drainage too, should be considered when se-

---If soft custard curdles set it in greatest in the South, and the call a pan of ice water and beat smooth for them seems to be fairly stabilizwith an egg beater. ed and the supply is diminishing so they should increase in price before A round whisk broom makes a

-Good care makes upholstered

-The six essentials for rearing

--- to salads, to be exact.

Gelatine salads are not only grate-

The thing most cooks are apt to

Cool. add 2 cups of ginger ale,

Arrange the reserved pineapple

All jellies unmold better if they

namentation means much.

For in the green curls of the let-

very long. good clothes sprinkler because it Gasoline engines, hooked on wheels, gives a finer spray, sprinkles more seem to have been the means of evenly and does the work quicker rvolutionizing a number of things during the past few years.

> -Again the Mexican bean beetle is attacking garden and field beans. To control this pest, County Agent Rothrock recommends using magnesium arsenate at the rate of one pound to 50 gallons of water or one ounce to three gallons of water. If this material is not available calcium arsenate can be used. The formula for this is three-fourths pound of calcium arsenate, one and one-half pounds of hydrated lime and 50 gallons of water, or for a small application ³/₄ ounce of cal-cium arsenate, 1¹/₂ ounces of hydrated lime, and 3 gallons of water.

There are a number of dusts recommended for use at the rate of 15 magnesium arsenate and five pounds of hyrated lime make a good dust. Another is composed of 1 pound of calcium arsenate, 1 pound of dusting sulphur and 4 pounds of hydratlime. One pound of calcium arsenate and seven pounds of hydrated ful to the palate, but they delight lime is another form. the eye. Remember that their or-fluosilicate, 1 pound, and Sodium fluosilicate, 1 pound, and hydrated lime, 9 pounds, is another formula which can be used.

Regardless of whether dust or liwas originally the bottom will now quid spray is used, it must be directed to the under sides of the leaves are not too big for easy felling. beginning of the molding that the as this is where the bean beetle However, always select camp wood utmost care must be used to pro-feeds principally. On dusting mafeeds principally. On dusting machines an upturned nozzle should be Here is a recipe for a Ginger Ale used and on spray machines an Pineapple Salad which is refreshing- angle nozzle on the end of the spray rod is necessary.

As soon as skeletonizing of the Soften 2 tablespoons of granulated gelatine in ¹/₄ cup of cold water for five minutes. Scald the juice from a small can of crushed pineapple applications should be made. One to four with half the pineapple, dissolve the at 7 to 10 day intervals, the number depending on the severity of the

> -The cost per year for keeping a work horse and the cost per hour of work actually put in varies considerably in different sections depending on the types of farming carried on, and even more widely among individual farmers in the locality depending on how same carefully the farm operations are planned and carried on and how closely the number of horses kept is held to the actual power needs. Costs also vary slightly from year to year, depending on prices of grain and hay.

Several of the agricultural col-"Speaking of old families," said leges have been keeping farm cost the aristocrat of the party, "One of records, some of them for several at the years on the same farms; and the average costs shown by these records in the corn belt run very close-Tkey, who was one of the push, "vos ly within the limits of 13.5 to 16.5 present at the signing of the Ten cents per horse per hour of actual Commandments." Work. The general average one year with another is right around -For a home county paper the 15 cents per hour or \$1.50 per day, If you want to know what is go- Watchman excelle any other newspa- and this is the figure most generally used.

per in the county.

sturdy children are: Proper food, sunshine— either real or artificial, the surgeon of the gates!-The Classmate. -exercise and rest, proper clothes, protection from infection, and a wholesome mental outlook on life. GREAT OUTDOORS. -In the summer, the housewife's fancy turns to thoughts of lighter foods,

elusive vitamins that spell health who is already experienced. Salads are our summer tonics, now

over some of the rough spots.

thought.

duce a decorative effect.

good natural drainage. It must be

usually furnish ample material for the camp fire.