These's rausle in the ericket's song I hear through evening shade, And in the low of distant herds Returning from the glade.

There's music in the household tones.

That greet the sad or gay. And in the laugh of innocence Rejoicing in its play.

But there's music sweeter far In memory than this— The music of my mother's voice, Now in the land of bliss A music time may never still; I hear it in my dreams, When all the fondness of her face Once more upon me bear

I know not what the angels here In mansions in the skies, But there is not a sound on earth Like mother's gentle voice. The tears are in my clouded eye, And sadness in my brain, As Nature whispers in my heart, She will not come again.

A mother! oh, when she departs Her like is never known; The records of affection speak Of only, only one! And brighter will that record grow Through all the changing years, The oftener to the lip is pressed The cup of Sorrow's tears,

AGRICULTURAL.

Potatoes.

thus secure, what the potato especially ing Day! needs, a cool and moist soil. Before putting in the litter a dressing of superphosphate, or other good fertilizer, ture of four bushels of leached ashes, one of plaster, and one gallon of salt break, so violent was her emotion. makes a good dressing in the absence of other fertilizers; put in the drill at the rate of about ten bushels to the acre.

Buckwheat.

This is a crop not grown largely any- to-morrow, as we did last year," where, but deserving, perhaps, more atdle and Southern States. No family should be without a supply of buck wheat | ing here "" flour among their Winter stores, for no bread compares with good buckwheat simplicity of the dear boy's remark," qualities for stock; it is grown easily, and at little cost for manure, on ordi- penetrate the unseen only for a moment, nary land; and has the advantage that and behold that blessed spirit revelling a crop may be made very late in the in the brightness and splendor of Heav- at sea till you are miserably sick, to season, interfering very little with the en, we should surely deem his death, or have a steward open your door in the busier times of the farm. It should not rather his new birth, fitting subject for morning and ask you if you'll have a be sown earlier than the middle of this | Thanksgiving." acre is enough. It is said to be good for August, when in bloom.

Squashes.

Hor until the vines get so large as to leaves early in the morning for the black bug, and destroy it, and crush any eggs that may be found. The spotted Galeruca, an insect shaped like a lady-bug, but yellow, with black spots, is very destructive to the leaves. They must be caught very early in the morning, as they fly when it is warm. The borer is a great pest in many localities: usually its presence is not known until the whole vine wilts. The grub enters near the root, and if a hole is found, carefully split the vine with a knife, and take him out. Cover the wound with earth, if practicable, otherwise bind it up.

Hoed Crops.

quent and thorough tillage will do as cover; everything spoke of elegance, of much for these crops as manure, though | comfort. in a different way. It will defend against drouths; it will let the air into promote the disintegration and decomity of the soil.

Ruta Baga.

THOROCGH preparation should be made as early as possible now for this valuable root crop. If sod ground has already been turned, it should have soon another ploughing, which, with the necessary hoe-work in preparing drills, will give it a very sufficient working. It must be well manured with some good super-phosphate, unless it has been otherwise fertilized, and the seed sown at any time, after the middle of the month, that the ground may be moist.

Winterlesstore of good hay, it may be the fowl aside, he bounded into the pardone by sowing the common millet, or lor and modestly asked his father if he that variety of it known as Hungarian might have one, only one little turkey. grass. If there be moisture enough to make it germinate quickly it makes a said the benevolent man; "I hardly rapid growth, and will come off the think I can spare another." But the ground by the first of October. It must boy pleaded so cloquently that finally be well manured, and on thoroughly his father consented, and with sparkling prepared ground, to make a good crop, eyes he ran back to the kitchen. The A light, rich loam suits it best.

Asparagus.

Now that cutting has ceased, encourage as much growth as possible to repair the loss. A dressing of manure will not come amiss, and weeds should be kept from the bed until the tops shade it. If the larve of the beetle appearsmall, black, leech-like bodies-cut all infested branches and burn them.

Limas are usually allowed to run too

beans are very good in Winter, and planting made now will give a supply.

FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

Chanksgiving To-morrow.

A LITTLE match-girl stood at the cor-

voice, for faith she had none; her ex- seemed above all price. perience was too beggarly for that; she was used to hunger; therefore she look- Thanksgiving Day. ed vaguely at the huge quarters of beef and legs of bacon, and poultry of every description, and long rows of red and yellow apples in the butcher's shop, through the great glass window, and only murmured, "I wonder what God made Thanksgiving Day for? I shall have no Thanksgiving, but instead, hard blows and cruel words, because I haven't sold my matches." So she blew light of it. her red fingers, and lifting her basket, moved reluctantly toward home with her eyes full of tears that fell cold upon ing joke, not original with Punch. her cheek. And when she had entered POTATOES may be planted as late as drunken shouts, and wild laughter, and July. To insure quick growth open a the hourse tones of blasphemy. She good furrow, and plant while the ground grew frightened and shrank away in a is yet fresh, covering lightly with soil, corner, to forget life in sleep-to awaken and then filling the furrow with a mulch on a cheerless morning and face the drivof any kind of strawy manure, or even ling snow-storm that she might sell her tect the crop from the severe heat of the proaches of a heartless mother. And made good for nothing. sun, provent rapid evaporation, and such was that poor child's Thanksgiv-

> row?" asked a sunny-haired boy, press- you were out of soap." ing close to his mother's side. The art-

"My God! help me to drink this bltter cup," was her stifled exclamation, and then she turned to the boy and saidno, my love, we cannot have a feast

"But won't father have Thanksgivtention than it usually gets in the Mid- ing Day in Heaven?" queried the child; tions that the poor fellow at last cried G. won't he like it if we have Thanksgiv-

"There is much depth in the seeming

month, and a half-bushel of seed to the But the old man spoke from the calm experience of age, and a grounded resoiling milch cows in the month of ligious faith. The widow only felt that it is not so strong as the memory of interfere, then do not disturb them, but his murble brow, praying in agony that cruel thing than to say a severe one. allow them to take root. Look under the he would speak to her once, only once

Thanksgiving Day. "Heap up the coals; heap them upon the glowing hearth, and let us enjoy forward the centre-table and the sofa; flames, with splendor on every side, sat | will be with me." the rich man upon a couch of velvet. IF we were directing the preparation Five or six beautiful children were clusof the soil for corn, potatoes, and other tered around him; a harp rested in one root crops we might say that a lack of corner, its gilded frame brilliant in the manure could not be made good by sub- strong glare of the fire-light; a pianosequent treatment; but nevertheless we forte stood open with many a smooth will say now that it is also true that fre- sheet of music scattered upon its costly

Across the entry the wide kitchen. luxurious almost as a parlor, resounded a lady was seen with a very low-bodied the earth, with moisture; and it will with merriment. Happy children, with dress while floating and waving an bird-claws in their hands, were pulling position, thus affording the plants a the ligaments, and shouting heartliy litely asked by a gentleman what she fuller benefit of the manure and fertil- when the lank toes moved as if endow- personated. "The sea, monsicur." ed with life. On the wide dresser lay the turkeys and other fowl all ready for lady blushed and the gentleman smiled. the fire, and stout arms were busy here and there, with mixing, and pounding, house in Hartford a few days since fell and shortening, and sweetening, for from the ladder, and it was supposed puddings and sauces and delicate condi- that he was badly burt. Immediately ments that were in preparation for the after the fall a young man ran to the morrow's festival. Row after row of store to inform the painter of the misberless little pies of almost fairy proporof the children.

A black-eyed boy moved uneasily up and down before the files of sweetments First he inspected one thing, then an-IF there be occasion to add to the other, and finally pushing a plump lit-

> "I have given several away already," little fellow had one confidant at school. and he had told him in secreey that they were to have no Thanksgiving, for since his father died, many years ago, in the country, who had long despaired

one thought. Sons the child whispered his mission to After settling the merits of the weather, his mother she smilingly assented, and the girl said, boking slyly into his face; delighted with the spirit of her boy, "I dreamed of you last night." "Did sent a basket full of Tuxuries in his name you? why-now!" "Yes, I dreamed

proud to crave assistance, There was but a dim light on the "Oh, I dreamed she wasn't at home, high. Most vines will go to the end of hearth of the scantily-furnished room, A light dawned on the youth's latellect, their support before they begin to hear, and the widow sat bending and sewing, a singular sound broke the stillness, and and the Lims bean may be made to fruit | while her son plied his books by a faint | in less than four months they were marearlier by only allowing it to run as candle-light. A knock at the door, and sied,

overed basket thrust in. The boy sprang toward it. "For

me!" he exclaimed, as he opened a little note and read : My DEAR AUGUSTUS,-I send you this as a little

And as the turkey, and the "pies, and the nice cake were pulled forth by the ner of a public street. It was a wild eager hands of the child, the poor widnight, and her fingers were stiff with ow was almost overcome with gratitude cold. While, with her mute gaze fixed for a faint voice exclaimed with every upon the passers-by, she kept her stand accession, "Oh! how beautiful! oh! uncomplainingly, the blue lights from how good! mother, we will have Thanksa druggist's window fell upon her meek giving to-morrow;" and a pale, sick face fice, making it deathly in its whiteness, gleamed in the subdued light of the little "Any matches, sir?" she murmured room, the face of a poor, frail, consumpagain and again, in a weak, hopeless tive child, to whom these delicacies

And so to many came great sorrow; had seen and known little of human with many more, chilling poverty was benevolence in her short life. She had the only guest; and some were right tasted food only once that day, but she merry, thankful, and happy on that

WIT AND HUMOR.

WASTE PAPER-Diplomatic notes. THE right man in the right place is a husband at home in the evening.

An old farmer in Pennsylvania, when told that he possessed oil lands, made

dress should never be sat-in. A stand-QUIDBLE says, what the Southern that loathsome abode, the child heard States now want is representation in Congress-not mis-representation.

plating the kink in his tail.

straw itself, or leaves. This will pro- matches, or bear the blows and re- a church? Because you ought not to be "How does that look?" said Mr.

WHAT is the difference between a should be thrown in the drill. A mix- less question had a strange effect, for it mischievous mouse and a beautiful

> and the other charms the he's. shoemaker, "you stand in a pair of

> A LAWYER engaged in a case, tormented a witness so much with ques for water. "There," said the judge,

"Btt.t.," said Bob, "why is that free cakes for a Winter's breakfast. It is murmured an aged man, "if we could called a weeping willow?" "Cause equal, if not superior, to oats in feeding but bring it to bear upon our poor hearts qualities for stock; it is grown easily, in this season of affliction. If we could plied the master with switches?" plied the master with switches."

AFTER rolling all night in your berth fresh roll for breakfast, is certainly very irritating.

STRONG and sharp as our wit may b her idol was gone; that the seat was va- fools, nor so keen as their resentment; cant by her side; that the world was he that has not the strength of mind to blank without him. And morn- forgive is by no means weak enough to ing found her bending yearningly above forget; and it is much easier to do a

A NEGRO woman was relating her again, that he would murmur her name experience to a gaping congregation of as of yore only once, only once; but color, and among other things she said the passionless dead knew her not, she had been in Heaven. One of the And so by the side of her early love, now ladies of color asked her; "Sister, did JOHN E. FOX & CO., shrouded for the grave, passed she her you see any black folks in Heaven?" Oh! get out! you s'pose I go in de

ONE of the most truly contented exthis cheery blaze. You, my son, draw pressions I ever heard was that which you, daughter, unloop the curtains and He was asked whether he wished to relight the lamps. How wildly the wind cover or not. He replied: "Really, blows; God help the poor to-night!" my friend, I do not care which. If I And in the raddy red of the leaping die, I shall be with God; if I live, God

> "MASTER," said the clown of a cirens, "what is the difference between occupation and business?" "Difference? there is none." "O, yes, there is. I'll give you an Instance: Maximilian's taken possession of Mexico is an occupation, isn't it? "Yes." "Well, he hasn't any business there, has he?"

abundance of green gauze. She was po-'At low tide, then, madam." The

A MAN painting the cornice of a mince and apple, custard and pumpkin fortune that had overtaken his workples filled the great pantry, and num- man. The "boss" listened to the telling description of the fall, and with the tions were ready for the merry-making ruling passion still strong in him asked, anxiously, " Did he spill the paint?"

In the height of musquito time the little rascals practise their songs nightly to the annoyance of every one. When a little girl, Ettie, about five years old, was being put to bed, her mother said to her: "Ettie, you must always be a good girl, and then at night, when you ESTABLISHED 1793. are asleep, the angels will come and sing, and watch around your bed." "Oh, yes, ma," sald Ettie, "I know that; I heard them singing all around my head last night, and some of them bit me, too."

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"THERE is a divinity that shapes our ends," as a plg remarked when contem-

Why should there be no free seats in

ramp, holding out his brawny hand. "Will we have Thanksgiving to-mor- "That," interposed Amos, "looks as if

seemed as if the woman's heart would young lady? One harms the cheese "I STAND upon the soil of freedom," cried a stump orator. "No," cried his

shoes that have never been paid for,"

"I thought you'd pump him dry."

kitchen when I was dar?" fell from the lips of a dying minister.

Ar a fancy dress ball in Paris recently,

was paying his addresses to a guy lass they had been poor, poorer than any of bringing things to a crisis. He called one day when she was at home alone. to the son of the widow who was too that you kissed me," *" Why, now! what did you dream your mother said? E. J. LESTER,

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