Agricultural.

How a Man takes care of his Baby.

In spite of all the statements to the contrary, there are men who help take care o their children. They are the kindest and best husbands in the world. They do not wish to see their wives overburdened with care nod worry, and they intend to help them a great deal, and actually do. Yet it one thing could trouble her more than another cannot be denied, that their opinion concerning the value of their services and their wives' opinion on the same subject do not exactly coincide. One of these good huscare and worry, and they intend to help bands will help dress the children for breakfast, and speak of it with a grandly viriuous air, while the fact is that he only washed the face of one while his wife Jenny put on her gloves after he has leisure- A more genteel young person than sle, anywhere ly and comfortably dressed himself, while his wife ties sashes, and hunts up odd gloves his wife ties sashes, and hunts up odd gloves square, and puts on collars, and curis one child's As she put a last finishing touch to her hair hair and washes another's hands, and in And cartaled quite low to herself in the class, the intervals "does up" her own bair, and Just as though you weren't old enough yet to be best bonnet from the baby. He stands pa- Way, what could your dear mother be thinking

toll, and mildly calls, "It is gaping late, Maria." Which fact Maria knows as well And and down to "receive" in magnificent state. as he does, for her hands are trembling so But little Miss Musin of Quintillion Square with nervousness and haste that she can hardly put a ringle pin in its right place.

Just as the last strokes of the belt are sound; i.g., they hurry off to church, losing entirely the calming induence which comes from a laigness walk on a fine Sunday morning.

But little Mass Musin of Quinting Sunday stage that watting a long willow arose in dispate, "I don't see where my gentlemen friends can all be! I don't see where my gentlemen friends can all be! I'll just step to the front door and take a look out. May they are some of them lottering about And afraid to come in. Way, this won't do at all! To sit here all the evening and not have a call." He takes the opportunity to remark, with just a shade of reproof in his gentle tones, When she got to the door, could perceive no on "I can't understand why it takes you so long to get ready. It readly does seem as if with a questioning grance,—so she said, "My det with as much as I do to help you, we need not be obliged to hurry so at the last minute. I don't like to see you go up the aisie
with your face as red as a lobster,"—which

That I haven't had even one caller to-day." of course, is very soothing to Maria's 'irrita- "But first," said Miss Muslin of Quintillion Square

has lifted the child into her own bed, and back into its cradle again, in the vain hope that in one place or the other he will but I'll never give that to a caller of mine I'. go to sleep, has brought "drinks of water" so the stranger accordingly drew up a chair, for him, rocked the cradle and sung to its and then sat down and ate nearly all there was uneasy occupant softly and sleepily for an hour, till finally she thinks that if she is to Then arose and looked round."Ah!" said he, "There's be in this semiamphibious state, half out of bed and half in, the air from the open window is too cool for her. She knows if she tries to shut it herself the little tyrant will instantly miss her presence and be ten times of the little tyrant will only yes, cried Miss Muslin, throwing open the door, only will hold all our silver and very much more. wider awake than ever, and all the hour's singing and rocking will be labor lost. So, But, alast poor Miss Muslin! The very same min with much regret, she softly asks John to get up and close the window. He has lain with the door closed and fastened behind her quite remarkably still and breathed rather heavily, and is somewhat difficult to arouse wide awake all the time. But like the good husband he is, he cheerfully closes the windoor.

dow, and gets an extra blanket for the baby, And twas some time, even then, before Bridget got and pleasantly asks, as he settles down into the pillows again, "What makes the baby so uneasy to-night ?" He manifests a strange she was no somer out than Miss Muslin's first care indifference to his wife's reply and in fact. Was to look for the man. He was no longer there: nothing more is heard from him till morning, while his wife sleepily and painfully works away for an hour.

But at breakfast, with what complacency does he speak of the trouble the baby made. As for little Miss Muslin, I don't think you'll hear us last night, with an "us" fairly comprehensiveness. The next night he goes into a room by himself to sleep. He "cant stand it to have his rest broken so," but adds generously, "I'll take care of him the next geography of Africa, sheds much new light night," And so he does till about twelve o'clock, when the baby wakes and cries. For even if it does not clear up the great probten minutes he tries faithfully to get him to lem. He has not discovered the source of sleep again, and then ignominiously retreats and calls for "mamma" - From article has discovered a greater river and traced it by Mary Blake, in "Home and Society," Scribner for February.

Preparing the Land for Grass.

We are upt, very apt, to overlook the fact that land intended for grass should receive more thorough culture than any other, beadvantage of the plough and other implements to stir the soil, but must rest and pack and get more and more in a coddition to less readily the water. We should, therefore, thoroughly prepare the soil. Plough as deep as may be, and subsoil well; pulverize and earich the soil-eariching it will make it more loose and mellow, and keep it longer in that condition, as well as increase the yield. Such land will "catch its seed, and if plentifully applied, will be certain under anything like favorable circumstances to form a thick set.

without manure - what can be expected of great lakes feed its northward passage, and it? Just what we see; light crops, getting lighter each year until it will hardly pay for harvesting. Such land when the plough turns it down, will be found to be hard. The sod amounts to but little, whereas in properly treated land it will yield from sixty to seventy loads of manure per acre. A mellow seed bed, deeply loosened soil well enriched, plenty of seed sown as early as possible-are the points to be secured in putting down grass land .- Rural World.

A Ball of waste cotton saturated with coal oil, rolled in sulphur, and fired under a tree, did not burn rapidly, but sent up a dense amoke which killed all the bark lice with which the tree was infested. So says a Pennsylvania fruit grower.

A learned lawyer was once accused of having disgraced the bar by taking silver its course the natives give it many names, a from a citient, the etiquette of the profession corrected geography will no more call it the requiring that his fee should be in gold. "I Congo than it would name the Susquehanne took silver;" he replied, "because I could river the river of Lazerne. - Er. not get gold ; but I took every farthing the fellow had in the world, and I hope you do not call that disgracing the profession."

A Bridget, evidently new in the mysteries of marketing, seeing a pet owl in front of a of marketing, seeing a pet owl in front of a poulterer's stand in Washington Market of his right hand. The hour was 10 P. M., yesterday, said to its owner : pe be askin' for that broad faced goose?" Goose ? that's an owi," was the contemptnous reply. "Owld it is, your sayin?" Sure it's meself that can bile the bird till it's

A good conscience is better than two witscreen when the sun burns you; and a pil- and call a polizeittiener." It was crael of

low in death. A chunk of wirdom from Josh Billings : "Don't despise your poor relations. They might get rich some time, and then it would

be so bard to explain things." A man's own good breeding is the best

Young Folks.

LITTLE MISS MUSLIN "RECEIVES" ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

BY JOHN BROWSJOHN.

Little Miss Muslin of of Quintillon Square Had a great many serious crosses to bear;

At last, little Miss Muslin of Quintillion Square, One bright New Year's morning was heard to declare

She'd no longer submit; and that very same day, washed and dressed the other three. He when the family all, save herself, were awar, she dressed herself eartfully—just what she were that is, he buttons up Dick's boots and heaps. There was not to be found in all Quiettion square "There?" said little Miss Muslin of Outnitillion

thently (f) in the hall as the bells begin to then she buried down-stairs for twas getting quit

ted nerves.

The father cares for the baby at night in very much the same fashion. The mother "Here are chicken, and salad, and mince-pies," said "selection where the same fashion. The mother "Here are chicken, and salad, and mince-pies," said "she are chicken, and salad, and mince-pies," said

there:

tight.
Whereupen, she sank down, nearly perished with ly, and is somewhat difficult to arouse fright;
for a man who afterward declares he was and perhaps twas five minutes, perhaps it was

there
To release poor Miss Muslin of Quintillion Square.

It would seem he had made up his mind not to wait And had gone, -taking with him the spoons and the

She received New Year's callers again for a year - In Wide Awake.

Stanley, in his last contribution to the upon the darkness which enshrouds Africa, from its source to its outlet, and this too, after greater perils and bardships than ever Mungo Park depicted in his apochryphal Mays, 76,-19. narratives,-He has changed the entire physical configuration of Africa and dissipated a dozen theories and as many maps.-Briefly stated, he has made the tour of the centre of the continent, beginning with the east coast, opposite Zanibar, and finding the cause for years while in grass, it has not the head waters of a great stream, he has followed it to its outlet where it empties into the Atlantic. This is the stream known as the Congo.-Stanley christens it the Lunlakeep out the air, and let in and pass off ba, and describes it as the Amazon of Africa, compared to which the Nile is the Mississippi, and says that while the Nile has the greater length the Congo could furnish water

The Lualaba, or Congo, has its source in the table land south of Lake Tanyanika. and to the east of Lake Bangweolo (in whose exploration Livingstone died, it flows northwardly a few degrees beyond the Equator, and thence southward to the Atlantic, hav-But let there be a cold, hard undersoil, and ing a total length of 2,000 miles. Chains of north of Nyangwe the first group of cataracts begins on the twenty sixth meridian of east longitude; below this the river widens into a great canal, running through a vast, populous plain, where there are towns in some places two miles long, neat houses, fairs and markets. This is the land of ivory temples, with the commonest articles of domestic use made of ivory; also, a land of the oil-palm, cotton, India rubber.-The natives are engrossed in trade. In contrast to these are the tribes found in the region of the Upper Cataract, who are very aggressive and, though not habitually cannibalistic, always treacherous and blood-thirsty. The second region of Cataracts extends, in a ser-

to three Niles.

ies of sixty-two falls, for 180 miles to the Yellala Fall, 110 from its mouth. As the Congo region south of and drained by the river is only a small portion of the country through which the Lualaby flows, while in

He bought a guitar and practised for six ong weary months. But at the end of that time a smile of joy lit up his wan and weary face, and his brow grew radiant with "What wad and he wandered through the stilly night to the boarding-house where she lived, and directly under that window which had been so often sanctified by her presence he com-menced to toot (Twang, twang, bim.) "I wander b l-i the brookside (kling, clang, boo,) I wonder b i i the mill"-and the sash was gently raised with a crash, and a deep nesses. It will consume your grief as the bass voice yelled out; "I wishes you fall insun dissoves ice. It is a spring when you to your brook off your brookside und trown are thirsty; a staff when you are weary; a yourself in dose mill, oder I plow my visse

> her to have changed her room without letting him know. The flights of the human mind are not enjoyment to enjoyment, but from hope to

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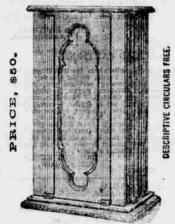
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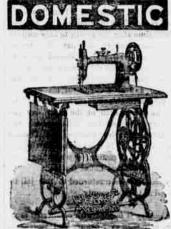


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From Chas, H. Colgate, Esq., ne of the firm of Colgate & Co., Manufacturers of Flavoring Extracts, 21 Blackstone street, Boston Playering Extracts, 21 Blackstone street, Boston,
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Messers, Seth W. Fowle & Sons:
Gentlemen—Lisit Spring by little daughter, aged
five, became very much emerited with loss of appearite, and great prostration or strength, so much so
that we were obliged to take her out of a head. This
sinitiated threath the sitemer and caused us much
solutioned threath the sitemer and caused us much
solutioned threath the sitemer and caused us much
solution any beneuic, our family play science recommenied the 'se of Fernicular syring affect using it on
weak we saw a marked temporement in the chifts
enabled and streath, her appetite being excellent,
At his date due he perfectly well, offir round, plump
cheets and healthy cotor, and is again attending
school regularly. I conclude for restoration to
health onlying the other perfective and syring and feel
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DR. OLINA MARRIAGE GUIDE

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Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,8 a. m., Pottsville, 12,13 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,25 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,29 6,25 a. m. and 4,60 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 8,27 a.m., 12,60 m. and 5,60 p. m Pussengers and from New York and Philade philago through without change of cars.

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duffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. m

" Baltimore s.40 "
Eimira Mali 11,15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1,50 p. m Washington 10.30 * " Balthaore 6.30 "
" Washington 8.30 " crisburg accommodation 8,40 p. m. arrive Harris arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m

frie Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.65 a. m. Baitimore 5.40 All daily except Sunday. Washington 10,35 " D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 29, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1875.

Superintendent's Office, Scrapton, Dec. 10, 1876.

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