

Young Folks.

THE SMILING DOLLY.

BY MARY MARY DOOLEY.

I whispered to my Dolly,

And told her to be quiet,

For I was sure she'd hear,

As if you had your hand,

Her name is Rosalind.

"Rosie," I said, "stop smiling,

For I've been a dolly too,

And I never saw a dolly,

As if you had your hand,

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ed so nicely that that these six would burn twenty-four hours; and he always kept one lighted day and night before some holy relic and images of saints which he had, and which, being a very pious man he carried about with his luggage wherever he went.

He would now have had not only tolerable light, but a very good way of marking the hours, if the candles had always been sure of burning a given time. But if the wind blew, the flame would flare, and perhaps go out; and the king made up his mind that there could be something done to remedy this,—and he did it. He made a frame work, and fixed into it little plates or windows of horn, scraped so thin that the light could shine through, set his candle inside, and shut it in,—and the thing was done. He had a lantern, sure in all weathers. A very small affair it may seem to you, but it was a great one to him.

Once saw a picture of a rude Saxon lantern, somewhat like his, perhaps, though it was probably an improvement on it; for no sooner does one man invent a thing, than another finds a way to make it better. This, in shape, made me think of a bird cage without the trap or railing. It had a kind of enoplo-like top, and much ornamented; it was round the bottom, and looked like a nest, and the middle, and next to the roof; and there was a pretty arched door. (Altogether, it was a very curious, but a rather clumsy and rather dark lantern.—St. Nicholas for December.)

A young man in La Crosse, Wisconsin, was so infatuated with the game of playing heavily every time he played. After getting rid of all his own money and all that he could borrow, he stole \$20 from a friend and went once more to try his luck, which was bad as usual. Just as he went away from the table he was informed that his mother, on learning of his theft had fallen in a fit and died.

Autumn Care of Stock. Autumn is here Jack Frost and black frost have visited us and nipped much tender vegetation. The pastures are falling. Does the farmer appreciate this and provide extra food for his stock? If he does not, he fails to do his duty, and does not look well to his interests. Stock should go into winter improving, not falling, condition. They should be strong and thriving, and be prepared to resist the cold storms that are sure to come. Unless fed some way they will lose flesh—and that is a loss of money to the farmer. To get paid for feed stock consume, they should increase in weight and condition. If they make no increase, there is no pay for the food consumed.

Milking cows will fall in their milk at this season, unless well fed. Pumpkins and corn stalks, cut at the proper time and well secured, make excellent feed for cows. It will be constantly borne in mind that a grist mill can no more supply flour unless the wheat is put into the hopper, than a cow can supply milk, unless plenty of good, nutritious food is put into her stomach. There must be something tangible to make milk. Of course shelter is important. By keeping the cow comfortable she has less use for the carbon contained in the food, and it will go to make milk. If our advice has been followed, and you have a good supply of the cows will give a generous supply of milk at this season. The calves, the lambs, the colts and pigs will revel in the luxury of sweet green rye.

But so many farmers fail to do this. They are great losers by the neglect. It costs but a little labor and how richly is that labor rewarded! The failure of farmers to supply winter pasturage for their stock is a serious drawback to them. Kentucky farmers appreciate the importance of it, and supply it generously to their stock, and thus keep it in a most thriving condition in winter as well as summer; and is so much cheaper to let the stock secure their own feed than for farmers to secure it for them. Those who have more stock than they can carry over the winter in good order, should get rid of it in some way. Sell it, or fatten it to kill, or give it away. If you have any old sheep in the flock, put them in a good pasture and they will bring good prices the first of next year. Weed out the poorest stock of all kinds, and get rid of it at some price or some way. Keep the best breeding animals. Don't part with them. Improve your stock and it will improve the condition of your purse.

Fix up everything so your stock can go through the winter in warm quarters and in good condition. In no department of farming do western farmers need more urgent advice than in giving better shelter, feed and care to their live stock.—Osburn's Rural World.

SAVING CABBAGE HILL SPINNS.—We know of no better way to preserve cabbages through the winter than that which we have recommended for a number of years. It is to plant or set them up in rows as they grow—with the roots down—fill in with soil pretty freely, then make a covering by planting two rows between them, and so on to rest, or four where there is not, allowing for a pitch to carry off the water; lay poles parallel or over the top of pile, and cover with straw, or hay, or boards. In using through winter, avoid as much as possible the sun—side and close up again. We kept our cabbage for about twenty years this way in a perfect state through the winter and into the spring and could even up to the first of May if desirable. We see other methods recommended, and they answer just as well, but as to your own we speak from a long experience.

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How, when such a man as Alfred makes up his mind to do a thing, he is almost sure to find a way. So he has a quantity of wax prepared, took enough of it to weigh down seventy silver pennies, and of it had six candles made, each weighing the same, and each twelve inches long, and marked off into twelve divisions. He planned

to use it to carry in his bosom "memoir-articles" in which he made collections from his studies; and this journal he was in the habit of examining so much that he called it his "hand-book." And, perhaps, that is where the word "hand-book" came from. Of course, he read far into the night, but he soon found two troubles,—there was no way to mark the time, for there were no clocks nor watches then, and he could not get a light, because the houses were so open that the wind came in from every quarter. He had no pen marks, but those amounted to nothing on rainy days; and everybody knows what a country England is for rain.

However, when such a man as Alfred makes up his mind to do a thing, he is almost sure to find a way. So he has a quantity of wax prepared, took enough of it to weigh down seventy silver pennies, and of it had six candles made, each weighing the same, and each twelve inches long, and marked off into twelve divisions. He planned

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