Had for beans. She was vexed and tired by picking Out bad beans, For it took her many hours, And it thred her patient powers, Till she wished there were no showers

To spoil beans. Suddenly she stopped, and thinking Of the beans, Now finished, said with smiling: What a fool to let this 'riling,' Come, the pleasant hours beguiling, For bad beans.

When I come to have another Sorting beans.
I will save me half the trouble, And my pleasure will be double, While I burst the hideous bubble Of bul beans.

"For instead of always looking For bad beans, I will leave them, while with pleasure i will gather out the treasure, Till I fil my little measure Will good beans."

There's | lesson from this story-Soring beans, Life is ill of smiles and madness, dany glofs, and sometimes gladness, Much offor and more of sadness-Liktpoor beans.

And ourwork of life is sorting, As 4th beans, We can b through life and end it, Leaving II the best, that lend it Charms ad Joy, and only spend it

But there's a way that's better, Choose I good, and when life closes There wise less thorns than roses For the graced good disposes

#### MYSTRIES OF A SEED.

Have you'ver considered how wonderful a thinthe seed of a plant is? 'It is the mirac of miracles. God said "Let there I plants yielding seed," ? and it is furth added, each one "after

his kind. The great fluralist, Cuvier, thought that the gernof all past, present, and future generalns of seeds were contained one withine other, as if packed in a succession | boxes. Other learned men have exprained this mystery in a different way But what signify all their explanations Let them explain it as they will, the inder remains the same, and we must Il look upon the reproduction of theird as a continual mira-

Is there up earth a machine, is there a ralace, here even a city, which contains so muttant is wonderful as is inclosed in a sile seed-one grain of corn, one littlerown apple-seed, one small seed of a p-picked up, perhaps by a bird for helttle ones- the smallest seed of a popor a bluebell, or even one of the seeds at float about in the nir invisible tour eyes! There is a world of murveled brilliant beauties hidden in each wese tiny seeds. Consider their immelnamber, the perfect separation of thifferent kinds, their power of life authurrection and their condering fruitfest

Consider, first dir number. About hundred and fixears ago, the celebrated Lineus. "father of Botany," reckoned about 8) different kinds of chants; and he to thought that the exceed 10.000. By hundred years afterhim, M. de Calle, of Geneva, deserthed 40,000 kind blants; and at a later period he cost ration, then 80 -000, and he suppost possible that the number might evel and to 100,000. Well, let us talkye these 100,000 kinds of plants evalled to bear the right seed? Haviey ever deceived us? Has a seed obeat ever yielded barley, or the seed poppy grown up into a sunflower? \a sycamore tree ever spring from atorn, or a beechtree from a chestauth Hitle bird may carry away the studyd of a sycamore in its beak to feed Ballings, and, on he way, may dropto the ground. The tiny seed may ag up and grow where it feil immoticeed in sixty years it may become a nongent tree, under the shade of which thoks of the val-

leys and their shephology rest. Consider next the yerful power of life and resurrectionstowed on the seeds of plants, so thaty may be preserved from year to yeard even from century to entury to contury.

Laka child put a few p in a drawer,

and shut them up, andly years after-wards, when his bair thite and his step tottering, let him | one of these seeds and sow it in the fad, and soon after be will see it sprap into new life, and become a you fresh, and beautiful plant.

M. Journmet relates fin the year 1835 several old Celtic 4s were disenvered near Bergoric. or the head of each of the dead botthere was found a small square storbrick, with a hole in it, containingew seeds, which had been planted the side the gead by the heathen frh who had buried them, perhaps 1.500, 700 years before. These seeds were fully sawed by those who found the and what. think you, was seen to sit up from this dust of the dead?—biful sun-flowers, bine cornolowers, clover. waring blossoms as bright sweet as those woven into wreaths barry chil-

ren playing in the fields.

Some years ago a vase, scaled, was found in a new pit in Egypt, by Wilkinson, who so to the British Museum. The libra there, having unfortunately brokendiscovered in it a few grains of whend one or two peas, old, wrinkled, as hard as atone. The peas were plat carefully under glass on the 4tf June 1814, and at the ent of thirty's thes old seeds were are to spring into new life. They had been burgerobably about 3,000 years go (nothin the time of Moses), and ad slept that the dust of the tomb. Is not the springing of ose blem of the resurrents Apostle Paul in 1 Cor. Sv. the springing of the seed, the doctrine of the resurr

WHAT THERE IS IN WHE wheat grain is a fruit consis of the grain is occupied by lar cells, full of a powdery substicontains all the starch of the w Outside the central sturchy re single row of squarish cells filled yellowish material, very rich Beyond this again there are si coats or coverings containing mineral matter, both of potas phosphates. The outcreast cont of little value. The taill produ these coverings of the seed are peev rich in nutriment, and tine i tobbed of a large percentage of val and nutritions food. Middling only contain more fibria and mi matter than fine flour, but also mor The fibrous matter, or outer cont, is indigestible, forms one-sixth flour. Wheat contains the quantity of gluten and the sm starch : rye, a medium portion of while in barbey, outs and corn the ! est proportion of starelyand the small

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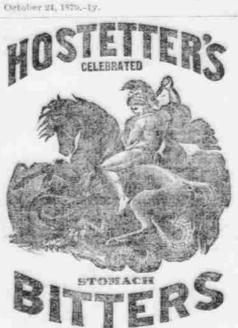


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LEAP YEAR.

GO IN AND WIN.

on her damask cheek, and hide the love

doubtless to compensate for this arbi-

that from the earliest times young men

have fought shy of the matrimonial

put to their wits' ends to bring the tar-

dy youth to terms. Cresar, who is cred-

ited with the invention of leap year, is

entitled by this act to be considered the

first champion of woman's rights, and

we are a little surprised at the fact that

er referred to the great statesman and

warrior as the originator of their "idee."

ceives her proposition with slight or con-

tumely shall be "deprived of all benefit

of clergy." Some such provision would

lady to bestow her band, her heart and

To these young radies 1880

ing the reluctant swains to terms, and

necessary to adopt extreme measures

for catching the coveted matrimonial

prize, the traditional privilege of leap

year may be utilized in a thousand deli-

way of a joke, leaving it with the young

gentleman to treat the proposition seri-

ously or not as he chooses; or, as is of-

some one of her male friends, thus crea-

most embarrassing situations for the

must be an adroit and determined bach-

The Villager's Pig-How to Keep It.

A large number of our village sub-

scribers keep a cow, and one or more

pigs, just to save the waste from the

table, and to help in the support of the

family. Both are important sources of

income when properly managed. The

nevitable waste from the kitchen in an

ordinary American family amounts to a

good deal in the course of a year. It

may as well be turned into pork, saus-

as to be thrown away. A neighbor,

ges, headcheese, spare ribs, and lard.

who has a vegetable garden, and studies

thrift, has just slaughtered two pigs,

weighing 508 lbs., and worth \$35,88 at

the market price. The manure made

from them is worth ten dollars at least.

Two small pigs were put into the pen

April 6th, and came out well fattened

November 21st, about seven months and

a half. The food consumed consisted

mainly of sour and butter-milk, kitchen

waste, small potatoes, cabbage, turnips,

sweet corn, wind-fail apples, and other

waste from the garden. To this was

A good pen is an important item in

feeding pigs. The sleeping apartment

should be dry, and be kept well littered

with straw, leaves, or sea-weed. From

one-half to two-thirds of a pig's life is

Give the pig the materials, and he will

make a nice bed and keep it clean. The

remainder of the stye is of less import-

ance. There should be room enough to

compost the manure, liquid and solid

with garden soil, corn stalks, weeds, and

other refuse matter. The pig is unri-

valed as a manufacturer of compost,-

Its good effects will be seen in all parts

of the garden, where it is spread the fol-

lowing season. Regularity of feeding.

three time a day, is one of the secrets of

success. This may be at your own meal

er and keeps a clock in the kitchen .-

Good digestion depends upon regular

should never be hungry enough to squeal,

digest. A variety of food should also

receive attention. The raw vegetables

and fruits from the garden are excellent

appetizers, and enables the pig to con-

sume more meal. The meal may be

mixed with cold or boiling water, with

milk, or boiled fruits and vegetables, as

suits convenience. It may be varied

with unground corn, buckwheat, or a

mixture of ground grains. The time

at meal hours, and may be balanced by

hungry one without a warm home-one

spent in caring for a pig usually comes

to be spent in sleep, if it is well to ated.

added enough Indian meal to keep them

constantly fully fed from spring to fall.

cate ways. For instance, a young lady

Longfellow, in his "Hyperion," tells us that on the belfry of the Kanthaus in Coblentz is a head, with a brazen hel-It is certainly a rather singular con-dition of affairs that while the chief strikes, at each stroke of the hammer ambition of the average young lady is conceded to be a "desirable" marriage, the customs of polite society should sternly prohibit her from making the first is past!" This figure is known in all advances. It is true that society's man- the country round as "The man in the date is often evaded through the instru- custom-house," and when a friend from mentality of a managing mamma, or the country meets a friend from Cobletz some cunningly-devised trap which, instead of saying "How are the good while it preserves the letter of the law, people in Cobletz?" he says, "How is is undoubtedly a violation of its spirit. the man in the custom-house.' But who does not sympathize with the

OLD CLOCKS.

Another very remarkable clock is young lady whe, having no mamma to found at Prague, built probably by some manage her, and being herself unskilled old Nuremburg artist. It stands near in the arts of feminine diplomacy, is for- the old Hussite Church. The clock itced like Viola, to let concealment feed self forms part of the original tower, while the face or dial is exposed to the which, had she been a man she might street. The dial is six or eight feet in have hastened to disclose? It was diameter, and has a great number of hands, recording hours, minutes, days, trary and unjust law of society that leap | months, years and even centuries. The year was originally instituted, and the dial is set in an elaborate frame work antiquity of the castom is the best proof about eight feet high and fifteen long and this metal frame work is ornamented with many curious and quaint devices, noose and the young ladies have been One of these is connected with the striking of the hours. In Venice may be found another wonderful clock. On the dial plate of this in St. Mark's Cathedral, the twentyfour hours are marked with the signs of the zodiac and the phases of the moon. thus far the female suffragists have nev- Above this is the Madonna, sitting in state upon a platform between two doors.

On grand religious festivals the door on But perhaps that is because Cæsar was the right of the Virgin opens, and out a man. According to a code of manners walks an angel with a big trumpet. issued in England nearly three centur- which he blows, and then bowing to the ies ago, a woman has the privilege Madonna passes on. He is followed by "every bis-sextile year" of "making love three men, representing the three wise unto men' either by words or looks, "as men of the East, one of whom is as black her seemeth proper," The same as night. These all pause and bow bewriter declares that any man who re- fore the Virgin, and then pass through the door on her left, which closes after them. On the platform is a huge bell, beside which stand two giant figures, seem to be necessary in our day even for who strike the hours with sledge hamthe clergy themselves, for a well-known mers, while above all is the Lion of St. Boston minister is said to have replied Mark, with outstretched wings to a leap year proposal from a wealthy

In a record is found the following account of a remarkable Japanese timeher fortune upon him by advising her to keeper : This clock, in a framethree feet give her fortune to the poor, her heart | high and five long, represented a noon God and her hand to the man who landscape of great leveliness. In the sked for it. There are many young la- foreground were plum and cherry trees dies who have diffident or bungling ad- and rich plants in full bloom; in the rear mirers to deal with-possible husbands a hill, gradual in ascent, from which who, as it were, are "hanging by the flowed a cascade, admirably imitated in crystal. From this point a thread-like will afford many opportunities for bring- stream glided along, encircling in its winding rocks and tiny islands, but prewoodland. In the sky turned a golden sun indicating as it passed the striking hours, which were all marked upon the frame below, where a slowly creeping tortoise served as a hand. A bird of exquisit plumage, resting on a plum tree branch, by its wings proclaimed the expiration each hour. When the song eased a mouse sprang from a grotto near by, and running over the hill hast-

ten done, she may elect to play the geny disappeared. But it is said that Droz, a mechanic of Geneva, produced a clock which excelled all others in its marvelousness, reluctant or diffident individual. He On it were seated a negro, a shepherd and a dog. When the clock struck, the clor, indeed, who can resist a maneuver sheperd played six tunes on his flute. of this sort, when executed with ordinary tact and discretion. But some of on him. The King of Spain came to see our lady friends may object that we are this wonderful invention and was delighassuming too much and that the assertion that the ladies generally are anxious my dog," said Droz is his least merit; to avail themselves of the leap year privif your majesty touch one of these apples ilege is a libel upon the sex. On the which you see in the shepherd's basket other hand, do not the sages and posts | you will admire the fidelity." The King of both sexes and all countries unite in took an apple, upon which the dog flew proclaiming that the ambition to be a at his hand, barking so loudly and so good man's wife is the brightest jewel in | naturally that another dog which had a woman's crown? It is not to be sup- come 'nto the room began to bark also. posed for one moment that a self-respect-The courtiers became terrified, thinking ng young lady will ask a gentleman to this must be an affair of witchcraft, and marry her; but there are many ways of crossing themselves hastily departed. hinting that such a consummation would Only one ventured to remain, and Droz not be altogether disagreeable. It is requested him to ask the negro what hardly necessary for us to describe these time it was. He did so in Spanish, but devices at length; indeed, unless we are received no reply. Dorz remarked that very much mistaken, there is not a the negro had not learned Spanish, and young lady of our acquaintance who the question was repeated in French couldn't describe them much more accu- when the negro immediately replied rately than we could ever hope to do .- This frightened the questioner also quite

> retreat, sure that the whole thing must be of the devil. - Church and People. TO NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS.—We take the following sensible article on paying newspaper subscriptions from

out of his wits, and he, too, beat a hasty

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Stockings, in the sense in which the term-that is, tight fitting coverthe feet and lower legs, kult or won to be elastic-are of quite modern in The ancient Romans sometimes are ments of this form; but they were def cloth; and they formed no past ordinary dress of either sex, who enstomed to leave feet or ankles ber sons in deficate health, soldiers on toand hunters not unfrequently wore). wound tightly about the leg from the

ABOUT STOCKINGS.

to knee, but not covering the foot The art of knitting-that is, of forclastic fabric from a single thread. to have originated about the year to we find mention of it in Scotland only applied to wool. In 1309 Hear France wore a pair of kult slik he the occasion of the marriage of his the duke of Savoy. Henry VIII. land, we are told, had to centent with hose, except when, now and pair of silk stockings were sent to he Spain. Worthy master Howell. "History of the World," thinks it was record that, in 1550, the Princess Earl not yet Queen, was presented with a m knit sitk hose, after which, says the eler, "she would never wear coup again." Just about the same than Thomas Gresham, the famous London chant, who traded in foreign parts and the founder of the Boyal Exchange get-Greshum College, presented a pair of ear

silk stockings to King Edward VI Early in the reign of Elizabeth the art knitting became an important household dustry in England, and one which the ernment thought it necessary to price; a foster; for in 1589, when Wm. Leernan ed to obtain a patent for his newly he stocking-frame for weaving stockings it we refused on the grounds that the name made goods would undersell those process band, and so drive them out of the burge The story of William Lee, like the many other inventors, is a sad one. He was gentleman by birth, and a member of

John's College, Cambridgeshire; but we soon expelled for having married against in statutes of the university. His means of livehood being thus cut off, is ted to in upon what his young wife could earn to eedles; quite likely he also became a tical knitter. At all events be repostheory of the stitch, and hogan to care for means to produce it rapidly by ser-We are feld how long it was after ufirst occurred to him before its free ing-frame was produced. But allow weaver near Nottingham, and, as as said, applying for a patent for this may tion. This having been refused be took? machines to France, where he was were welcomed by Henry IV, and his wise man ter, Sully. He established himself as stocking-weaver at Ronea, where he caned a number of his countrymen. The parcal troubles and religious personalises. followed the assassination of Heary IV. 1510, broke up his factory at House and undertook to return to England, but do to the way. His brother, who were to be gone with him to France, evaluated in self as a stocking-weaver at Nottingham or in conjunction with Aston, who had to one of Lec's workmen, succeeded in

facture into England, Nottinghan is ing, as it has since remained, the chief or of the industry. The 'Tramework Knitter's Company was Incorporated by Charles II. 1761 and their half is a portrait of William Lee, at is depicted as pointing to une of his year

as he discourses with his wife, who is his plying her knitting at his side. The stocking-frame of Lee was far b producing the complete article. It mes wove, or rather knit, a straight place of a fabrie, which was cut off into proper less and sewed together in the form of a stable It is quite uncertain when or by when machine was invented by which a can't circular web is formed. The web is the woven in such a shape that, when don't over and sewn together, a perfect sixt is produced. It requires no little lagto fit this web to the shape of the paracovered. The widest part forms the two narrow strips at the base of the l under and Joined together, form "while a central strip, twice the length of foot, being turned over at the toe, form top and bottom of the foot, which is in to the heel and around the edges by kni or seaming. No less ingentity is replivlindrieni web. First, a slit is male way across the web above the heel = 1 the part which is to form the fost out curved out at the instep. The loops all

the edges of this slit are then also taken

is completed in the same manner, and the

by the joint use of machinery and hand b

ting, a perfectly seamless stocking a p

CHRAP POULTRY YARD. - Set posts for in the ground six feet high, eight feet and Take No. 9 wire and stretch from pos post outside, fastening with staples a wire driven into posts. Place three one inch apart, one foot from the co another three at three feet ten inch take other laths, picket one and, abottom lath, lapping under wine in This makes a cheap, posts temeseven feet ten inches high and for its Wires should be left somewhat slack a

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