"A Farmer's Daughter" has the following counsel to give in the Country Gentleman, with reference to the care of young turkeys: Many busy housekeepers who give their young turkeys a great deal of care and attention when they are quite small, appear to think them fully able to take care of themselves after they are half grown.

They stop feeding them entirely, saying that the flock picks up so much small grain and so many insects in the fields that they do not need any food at night. So the mother hens begin to feel very independent, having the whole care of their familles on their shoulders. and pretty soon forget to come home at all, but stop in the fields or the woods, wherever night catches them, and either fly up in the trees to roost where the young ones become an easy prey to the owls, or perch upon the fences within reach of passing threves. And before very long half of the joung turkeys have disappeared, and the poultry raiser is loudly lamenting her "bad luck" to all the neighbors.

All this can be avoided by teaching them to come home every night, and the thought of a good supper awaiting them is a great inducement; even if their crops are full of grasshoppers a small quantity of broken bread is very much relished, and especially a pan of buttermilk. Fowls are very fond of milk, either sweet or sour, and nothing is more wholesome.

Of course it is some trouble to go after them, so the best plan is not to let them begin staying out. If mine are not in the yard at sundown I begin to look for them, and ocasionally have had to drive them home by moonlight; they are very stupid after dark and have to be pushed along.

After they are several months old small grain can be fed to them, very sparingly at first, else it is apt to give them cholera; broken bread crusts and scraps from the table, softened with sweet milk or water, are to be preferred. Care shou'd always be taken in regard to their food, as I have known a careless servant to kill dezens at once by spilling salt accidently in their food, and in one case when the flock found some salt which was put out for the cattle, they ate of it, and many of them died.

I have known people to put a few ducks with the turkeys in order to bring them home at night, because, they say, ducks always start toward home at night, and the rest of the flock will

How to Sell Property.

One of the most successful and experienced auctioneers in this State observes that in order to make property sell well these rules must be carried out : First-advertise the schedule of articles and a date of sale in a newspaper which the people read for the interesting news it contains, and also by handbills neatly printed and judiciously posted to meet the public eye. Second -a person making the sale, if for himself, should have little to do with it while the sale is in progress. If the owner stands around and directs the sale, would-be buyers will get the impression that he is going to bid in everything that he might think does not fetch enough, and so where there are no bargains in prospect the people won't buy at all. The truth of this will be apparent to those who recall the fact that a deceased owner's estate sold by an administrator or executor invariably commands better prices at public auction than the same kind of property does if sold by the owner himself, Many persons have failed to learn this truth, so plain that every observing person must have it proven to him. All that is essential is judicious advertising in the columns of a good newspaper.

A Tragedian's Way.

A man walked into the principle hotel of a Western city the other day with a valise and a big appetite, and going into the dining-room tried for a few minutes to work up a breakfast. He then broke

'What, ho ! land!ord ! Is there a blacksmith within the precincts of this mighty city ?"

Landlord-'Why, yes, of course,' Tregedian-'Then send one hither.' Landlord-'What in thunder do you want with a blacksmith in my dining-

room?"

the blacksmith.

Tragedian-'I would have him test his steel and brawny arm by severing in twain this steak from the shoulder of the deceased bovine of many years, and then, for my physical recuperation, I would have him saw, file and chisel off a few morsels from its hardened bulk, for I would dine the while. I pray thee haste and fetch him quickly. Stay thee ! Your biscuits you can take to a stone quarry for a blast; these grits I can, with dexterous art and a glass of water, manage to swallow whole. Go bring

Away ! The landlord fainted, and awoke almost a raving maniac.

Bathing.

The tonic effect of bathing is caused by the contraction of the surface bloodvessels, which drives the blood back to the larger blood-vessels and the heart. These react and send the blood rushing back to the skin, causing the glow which follows the bath, or ought to folow it, the free respiration, and the vigorous feeling of the muscular system. The bath should always be followed by friction with the hand, a brush, or a towel. The frequency with which it should be taken depends entirely on circumstances. It should be often enough to keep the pores open and the skin clean, for the skin does one-third of the breathing, and if it is logged the lungs must do more work, and they will be overburdened. As a rule, the more rapidly a bath is taken, the better will be its effect.

Weak persons should be very cautious about taking cold baths. A tepid bath is the only safe one for such persons, When taken before going to bed, rub with a towel or sponge quickly, it will often soothe and cause sleep to nervous persons who suffer from incomonia.

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A Strange Love Story.

In Australia several attempts have been made to educate the blacks out of their nomadic habits and into a civil life, but in almost every case the philanthropic effort has failed to eradicate the instincts of barbarism. Mr. Ballou, in "Under the Southern Cross," tells the romantic story of one of these failures. A young native, a lad of 10 years, was taken from his wild life and to Brisbane to be educated and to grow up in the home of a white family. Those engaged in the experiment secured the consent of the boy of his parents and of the tribe. They did their best to make him comfortable and happy. During nine years everything promised success.

At school be proved an apt scholar and became a favorite with the pupils and teachers. He was dressed like his associates and seemed so satisfied with a civilized life that many good men and women looked forward to the day when he would exert a strong and beneficial influence upon his own people.

One day shortly after he had passed his nineteenth birthday, he was missing from Brisbane. No one knew what had become of him save one young lady, and she kept her knowledge to herself. After months of search he was found at his former home living the nomadic life of a naked savage. No inducment could prevail upon him to return and live among his friends. At last there came out the romance which revealed the secret of the young black's nine years' sojourn among the whites of Brisbane. He had fallen in love with the lovely white daughter of the white family with which he made his home. She reciprocated his attachment, for he was a fine specimen of his race, and her influence made him studious and a sojourner at her father's house. When his hereditary feelings begat a longing for the bush and a nomadic life she restrained him from returning to his tribe.

At last he frankly told her that be loved her too sincerely to suggest that she should go with him to his savage home, but that he was unhappy and rectless and must seek his native wilds. She had the good sense not to protest against the seperation, for he would not remain and she would not go. Accepting the inevitable, they parted; he to live as a savage and she to die.

Cure for Fits.

For a fit of passion. Walk out in the open air. You may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one or proclaiming yourself a simpleton. For a fit of idleness. Count the tickog of the clock. Do this for one hour. and you will be glad to pull off your coat for the next hour, and work like a

For a fit of extravagance and folly. Go to the workshouse and speak to the inmates of the jail, and you will be convinced. "Who makes his bed of brier and thorn,

Must be content to lie forlorn." For a fic of ambition. Go into church yard and read the gravestones. They will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed chamber, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother

and sister. For a at of despondency. Look on the good things which God has given you in this world, and to those which he has promised his followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them ; while he who looks for a flower may return into his house with

one blooming in his bosom. For all fits of doubt, perplexity, and fear. Whether they remind, whether they are a load to the shoulders, ;the head or the heart, the following is a radical cure which may be relied on, for we have it from the Great Physcian : "Cast thy burden on the Lord and he will sustain thee."

For fits of Repining. Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden and the afflicted and deranged, and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter affiic-

Potatoes in Apple Orchards. Shade is demoralizing to the potato beetle, and the latter preferably seeks the sunlight to deposit its eggs on potato leaves. There is a popular belief Trade for Ebensburg and Viamong farmers that the potato beetle is less destructive to potatoes planted in apple orchards than to those in open fields. To this extent the belief is probably warranted. Farther than this, where apple trees abound the lady bug is apt to be numerous. It is attracted to the apple by the plant lice, which often attack the follage of this tree early in the spring. The lady bug and its larva destroys the eggs of these plant lice, and after these are gone they take up their home on the potato plant, and thrive on the eggs of the potato beetle. The lady bug makes its home in winter under the rough bark of old apple trees, and in sheltered places under their trunks. Thus they are good supply to begin with, and in moist, wet seasons will alone sometimes keep the potato bug from doing much damage to the crop on the shade of apple trees. But as no wages are paid to these industrious little workers, the potato grower must not rely upon their aid alone. If he does not himself keep a sharp eye on his crop, his insect friends, however beneficial as auxiliaries, will leave him in the lurch. It is not safe for him to depend on aught save his own vigilance. If he uses this he cannot be cheated.

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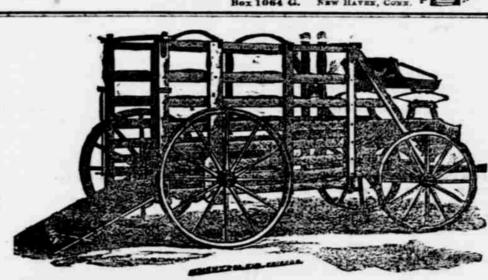
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For corn, stir the soil often. Cut grain before it is too ripe. Keep the tools sharp and clean. Assort fruit well for marketing. Sow some sweet corn for fodder. Good field drink-Oatmeal water. Wire makes the best fencing for poul-

try yards. Buttermilk is a good summer drink for both town and country. Working teams should be given a period of rest, and water in the mid-

forenoon and mid-afternoon. Old barrel hoops put around tomatorines and naited to stakes driven in the ground makes an excellent trellis. A decoction of tobacco-boiled in water and used cold the next day-is said to have been found effectual against the current worm.

Chickens and hogs kept together won't work; you will find you have raised very dear pork. It don't work to keep old and young stock togetherkeep them separate. When bees rob one another's hives,

contract the entrance to the smallest space possible; it compels the robbers to pass in singly, thus enabling the bees inside to repel them. The difference between poor butter and good, as measured in the market,

service in the dairy, where skill is the prime factor in securing profit. The farmer who carries a note-book in his pocket and jots down his mistakes as well as his successes in farm work, will have a very interesting and profit-

able book for reference next season. To make hens lay well give them plenty of pure water. Water enters largely into the composition of an egg. and you will therefore see the need of giving them plenty of it-pure and clean.

Blue-grass is the better for pasture. Orchard grass is a little earlier in the spring, but does not make as much feed through the season. Sow fifteen pounds blue-grass seed to the acre, and twentyfive pounds of orchard grass.

Pine straw, or "needles," make very good litter for stables and an absorbent of the liquor manure. But of themselves they are not of much value. They contain six pounds of phosphate of lime per 1000 pounds, but very little other useful matters. There is perhaps not a nook or corner

on the average farm but what may be used for some kind of crop that will pay well for the raising, and the corners are now eye-sores and bugbears may be sources of income that are not exceeded by any other parts of the farm. Attacks of the cattle gadfly which

produce the tumors or warbles on the backs of cattle that are so common, may be avoided by applying carbolic wash or crude petroleum to the backs of cattle in July and August. Strong butter is a useful application to keep off the fly.

Have a place in which to deposit whatever will burn. A shallow trench of proper size should be made to hold the ashes. When a burning has been made, cover the trench with boards to prevent the ashes from being blown away. By care in gathering the rubbish, a supply may be secured without outlay.

The Way She Did It.

At a residence upon Juneau avenue the front door happened to be open the other day, and a little dried up book agent, with fringe on the bottom of his pants, was wafted in by the fresh lake breeze. The madam was just on the point of going out at the time and ran on to the little nuisance in the hall Before she could get a chance to say a word he opened on her in this style : "I have here, madam, a little work which is taking immensely among the more intelligent and refined classes, and one which no family can well do without. It is entitled, 'How to Live Forever; or the Best Way to Rid Your Home of Disease Breeding Vermin,' It is complete in one volume, and sells at the ridiculously low sum of one dollar, or six for five. It-

"I do not wish the book, sir," replied the lady as soon as she could gather herself. "I am well versed in the best modes of ridding one's house of vermin, and the book would really be of no use to me." "Yes?"replied he of the mammoth

gall. "Well, really now, I should very much like to have you give me an outline of your method of getting rid of vermin, if you have time to explain." "Oh. no trouble at al!, sir, it can be accomplshed in a moment." And,

Bridget." "Yis, mum, here Oi am," replied the domestic, appearing upon the scene, in the shape of a six-foot crockery hustler. "Bridget, show this gentleman how we rid the house of vermin."

turning, she called, "Bridget-oh,

"That Oi will, de tafe o' the worruld," replied the girl, and, catching the poor fellow in seven different places at one and the same time, she boosted him down the steps, where he landed all in a heap.

To Sweeten a Tainted Barrel.

A tainted meal barrel may be sweetened by charring it. It may be cured by slacking some lime in it and then well washing it. but it is easier to char it. Put a small quantity of dry shavings in the barrel and set them on fire and let them burn out. The barrel may be swept out or washed and used again at once. If lime is used, put a constant all the valuable elements of stable manure in a concentrated form. Specially prepared for all creps. They are manufactured for results—permant results. They cannot be beaten in the field.

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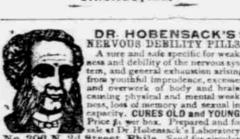
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"I am performing the last sad by murmured the lawyer, as he drawgay sick man's will.

Young ladies whose homes are onbounding prairies should not fee, fended if called "plain girls,"

A log of solld redwood was an 140 feet below gravel in classing any tesian well at Watsonville, Nev. After all, it is lying in the said, the seasbore, that will give a trate to grit-in his shoes and his puckers Our grand business is not to see at

lies dimly in the distance, but to what lies clearly at hand. When you come right down to 2 facts in the case, its the loose-little straw hat that shows which were wind blows. ?

Papa, said little Sissie the other dr why do they call a ship she ?" cause, my daughter, the ship is also on the lookout for buoys.

It is surely a strange coincidence the all the Presidents of the United Str. have learned the same trade T have all been cabinet-makers. A bear weighing 275 pounds a

killed upon New river, in Pledine Virginia, with a single load of some shot, and not at very close range, "I say old man, can you tell me pla is the first present mentioned in m Bible ?" "Give it up." Why, wa Eve presented Adam with a ri

stupid." A New Orleans lad found a valer satchel, and upon taking it to the own who had advertised the loss, was to happy with a brand new \$100 bill.

It isn't impossible for a realagent to be a Christian ; but there ; popular impression that he can't be Christian all the week and still snow in business. According to statistics with regard

to the national debts of the world, old terrestrial ball must be worth about 63 cents on the dollar at public annual In ancient cosmography Atlas wa represented as supporting the world on his shoulders. We could never imagine what supported Atlas, though, unless he married rich. If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whence everyone

must take an equal portion, most people

would be content to take their own and depart. A negro girl down in Atlanta, Geor gia, while prancing around to proper display her first bustle, feil a dista of 25 feet, but striking on her head

scaped with slight injury. A schooner has brought to Boston ish weighing 175 pounds, caught i deep sealfishing, that no one can cano It is almost as broad as long, bile red, and covered with silver spots.

The last French rifls, as described has a ball so small that a soldier or carry 220 rounds, shoots with a ner smokeless powder, and its bullet risks a brick wall eight inches thick at 39

We take care of our health, we loo

up money, we make our roof tight and our chothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all-friends "Now, John," said his wife as a was about starting sor the country. " very careful about drinking lee-water "Maria," he responded reassuringly by unthinkingly, "I won't drinks dropal

water while you're gone." "Adolphus, d'ye know that I'm a

little vexed at Miss Simmons ?"

"What happened. Arthur, old toy? "Well, you know I pride myself a my singing. We were at the plant 'I'll sing one more song and then a home.' I said. "Was it late?"

"She said: 'Can't you go how "Yes, Adolphus. I tell you I'm! little vexed about it."

"And what did she may ?"

"About midnight."

Governing a fley.

Get hold of the boy's heart. Youds ocomotive with the thundering uni comes like a whirlwind down the tack and a regiment of armed men med crush them and plunge unheeding of But there is a little lever in its mechanism that at the pressure of a man's harwill slacken its speed, and in a mother or two bring it panting and still, 1884 whipped spaniel, at your feel. By the same lever the vast steamship is guided hither and you on the sea, in spile of

adverse winds or ourrent. That sensitive and soft fool by which a boy's life is controlled is his head. With your grasp firm and gentle on that helm, you can pilot him whither you will. Never doubt that he has a heart. Bad or wilful boys very often have the tenderest hearts hidden away somewhere beneath incrustations of sin, or behind barricades of pride. And it is your business to get at that heart, keep hold of it by sympathy, confiding in him. manifestly working only for his good. by little indirect kindnesses to his mother or sister, or even pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him into yours. Provide him some little pleasure, set him to do some little service of trust for you, love him practically. Any way, rule him through his heart

Keeping Sweet Corn.

This easy way of keeping sweet com. recommended by the New York In biene, can be readily tried: Whan the corn is not too old out it from the and put it into a stone jar with ope eight measure of sait or more-it gannot be made too salt. Cover and weight It must always be covered with brine. But a lady found that even her cow wouldn't eat earn thus treated. But later she learned that after being drained out of the brine it must be put once into plenty of boiling water, boiled ten minutes, then drained and put lait fresh water for a short time, repeating this the third time, when it is excelled seasoned with butter, pepper and mil or cream, with a speenful of sugar Same | each quart of porn. Just scald this still