

THEY SAY.

They say—well, suppose they do. But can you prove the story true? Suspicious may arise from thought...

Luke's Love-Making.

Oh, confound it! said Luke Tressaly. What! who wouldn't have been tempted to use rather a strong word...

So he sat, twirling his fingers and watching the flame of Jenny's needle, and wondering who had better say first...

Well, Mr. Tressaly? Jenny bent lower over her work to hide a refractory thread, and grew scarce.

Names of Countries. The following countries, it is said, were originally named by the Phoenicians...

Blondes. It is certain that this nineteenth century is to be a century of blondes, like the sixteenth, just as the seventeenth was that of the wig...

Presence of Blind in Accidents. Professor Wilder gives these short and simple rules for the prevention of accidents...

A Goose Herd. And then there was the goose-rancher who followed her a hundred geese before him about the city and tried to keep them from flying away...

Small boy in a grocer's store. "How do you sell these figs?" "Two for three cents," "Well, I see; that's one for two cents and one for one cent, ain't it?"

By the shore lay Leghorn. Should he not go to Leghorn when it lies but a hour hence by rail? We thought it a New Jersey correspondent...

Loss of Young Pigs.—Sows with heavy litters, especially young sows, and with winter litters, sometimes lose their young...

How They Do. The waiters at a prominent hotel much affected by newly-married couples have hit upon an ingenious plan for insuring their peace of mind...

Detection of Arsenic in the Air of Rooms.—H. Fleck has shown in a series of experiments that arsenic is present in the air of rooms...

Shelter for Wheat.—Although wheat is a divinely ordained grain, it constitutes the best possible food for man, particularly for peaches...

Care for Loss of Lignin.—At a festival at reformatory institutions, a gentleman said of the cure of the disease of intoxicating drinks...

Method of Increasing the Brilliance and Silkiness of Dyed Goods.—M. Gillet et Fils, of Belgium, have adopted a method of dyeing which is superior to the beating by hand...

Care of Implements.—Don't leave your implements out in the weather. A great many farmers are too remiss about this important matter...

When the wind moves at the rate of two feet in the hour, the wind is not so sensible of a draft, and if the air is cold it will be felt at a less rapid rate...

How to Sweep.—Sweeping, for a well woman, is one of the best kinds of exercise. It calls in play especially the muscles of the upper extremities...

How to Wash Blankets.—To wash blankets, have an abundance of hot water, and soap with a bit of rosin in it, as rosin always hardens the fibre...

Starching Linen.—The following is recommended by a German Journal: Make a liquid paste with good fine starch, cold water, and a little salt...

Preserving Fruit.—For the preservation of all kinds of fruit use glass jars. Select those of even thickness, for they are often exposed to considerable heat...

Treatment of Sore Throat.—In cases of ordinary sore throat, the simplest and best treatment is to gargle with a solution of a few grains of potassium permanganate...

Bakers' Buns.—Mix 1 1/2 pounds sugar with 2 pounds of flour, make a hole in the center of the flour and pour in half a pint of water...

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The Induced Current.—"It appeared as if the current, on its first rush through the primary wire, sought a path to the secondary wire..."

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