## Say Not.

Say not the struggle naught availeth, The labor and the wounds are vain, The enemy faints not, nor faileth. And as things have been they remain.

If hopes were dupes fears may be liars; It may be in you smoke concealed, And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking. Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back, through creeks and inlets making Comes silent, flooding in the main.

When daylight comes, comes in the light, n front the sun climbs slow, how slowly But westward, look! the land is bright.

## The Unknown Land.

Darest thou now, O Soul, Walk out with me toward the Unknown Region,

Nor voice sounding, nor touch of human hand, Nor face with blooming flesh, nor lips, nor eyes, are in that land.

Nor dost thou-all is blank before us; All waits, undreamed of, in that region

inaccessible land. All but the eternal, Time and Space,

Then we burst forth-we float

In Time and Space, O Soul-prepared for them; Equal, equipt at last-(O joy! O fruit of all!) them to fulfill, O Soul!

## OVER THE FENCE.

shabby old mansion in a shabby old mansion in a shabby old thoroughfare, which had been a fashionable street in its day, but was anything else now. Grocery shops and junk shops had invaded it. The square, white-painted, green-blinded dwellings, with railed roofs and pilastered from doors, through which decorous worthies in ruffles and bob-wigs had once gone in and out, shorn of their prestige now, and divested of shining only a fence between, that I am inclined to think they did.

Meanwhile, though he knew their habits, and junk shops had invaded it. The square, white-painted, green-blinded dwellings, with railed roofs and pilastered from want of inclination; but he was a modest fellow, and truly he did not know how to begin. Pastor Lubke was once gone in and out, shorn of their prestige now, and divested of shining liant," was his motto. He had no symbol. It was a shabby old mansion in a

compeers, that it retained its old-time garden, a large square inclosure laid out in formal box-edged beds and walks. This garden had the odd appearance of having sunk slightly during some convulsion of nature, for its surface lay some five feet below the level of the street, which had been "filled in". It will never do."

wheel. The sudden apparition of the diminutive messenger, in his red coat in formal box-edged beds and walks. It is maked the simple flaw some that the simple onvulsion of nature, for its surface lay some five feet below the level of the street, which had been "filled in". It will never do."

"Miss Hilda!" exclaimed Erasmus, flowers of the paradoxical shrub; he in amaze. "This is too good fortune! I have so much to tell you!"

"Oh, you mustn't—I mustn't—we mustn't talk any more," replied Hilda. Academy of Sciences, to whom he had forwarded his spec mens, he wrote to right. It will never do." some five feet below the level of the street, which had been "filled in." It was walled on three sides. Peeping over the low fence which topped the wall, a passer-by could look down into the very heart of gooseberry bushes and peony laws. The wall itself was a tangle of with it in his pass. Hidd dropped her thimble, and dropped her thimble, lefting a tear-stained face. It isn't street, which had been "filled in." It was moment. The monkey, emboldened by their evident fear, danced, chattered, and, suddenly pouncing upon Hida's thimble, ran across the garden with it in his pass. Hida pursued but honeysuckle, ivy, and brier roses, and the monkey ran fastest, and, scaling the altogether the garden had a sweetness wall with great agility, would have got

The old place was cheap; they could army of work-people deployed upon the premises, and presently all was changed. who had died a few months before. The hours, Every moment, every syll

All these things to watch did serious-ly incline Mr. Erasmus Stockton—a all her words been written down, could ng man who, for his misfortune, had easily have been condensed on half a e to do then except look out of win-sheet of note-paper. Of such stuff are ittle to do then except look out of window. His lodging next door command- lovers made! air brake," he naturally looked out a ponderous hymn-book, he sat and stud

helped. Even the little ones could weed and dibble holes for the insertion of infant roots, and in the cool of the day, the sedate old pastor himself would descend from his study, knife in hand, to prune, not in the most skillful manner, the fruit trees whose best days had gone by with the best days of the old horse round which they grew.

"Why shouldn't you know people, and they departed prosaically in they ought to know you. You're too sweet—all of you, I mean, to be cooped in so. It's outrageous! It's cruel! It's doing the world an injustice! I never after" as any prince and princess of fairy tale. For fairy tale, For fairy tales, however fanctiful, must strike their roots always in don't." cried Hilda. "And I must say a solid basis of every-day contentment.

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Where neither ground is for the feet, nor any

Nor darkness, gravitation, sense, nor any bound

The wall itself was a tangle of with it in his paws. Hilda pursued, but

dred years ago.

"What shall I do with him?" he asked,
So long past, so forgotten, were the grasping the scratching, biting prisoner

Ilmost indignation—when told ble. If you could get that away from oravian Society had bought him. He stole it, so I ran after him." the property for a chapel and parson"Here it is," said Erasmus, handing age, "What! that old thing?" they cried. her the thimble, he dismissed the mon-But the thrifty Moravians went their key, with an unseen kick, to its owner. way without minding much what peomake it do, they thought. So a little he felt a joyful sense that the ice was

The ground-floor, divested of partitions, compelled Hilds into recognition after became a large plain meeting-room, that, and forced her to bow in return for nd floor was reserved for the the low bend and the raised hat with pastor's dwelling. There was much which Erasmus met her. "Even father scrubbing and whitewashing, new paint would say I must," was her secret reflect scrubbing and whitewashing, new paint and plaster; blinds were rehung, a tottering chimney rebricked, the fences mended. Last of all arrived a cart-load of benches, another of furniture, and Pastor Lubke and his family. The sunset. Gradually, as her shyness were neighbors, watching, saw them go in: away, these lingerings grew longer.

first the grave old pastor leading a little boy, then a long file of girls of graduated her eyes, and Erasmus met their full heights, all clad in black, worn, it was blue gaze. These fragmentary inter-whispered, in memory of their mother, views held food for thought for long beds, chairs and tables seemed scanty was dwelt upon and dreamed over. Lit plenishing for so many, and lookers-on the as had been said, it seemed that the wondered how they managed; but no-body found out, for the Lubkes were the delightful uncertainty at what moquiet and reserved, saying little or noth- ment she might drift that side of the things as they were, and settling into the new home without discussion or words.

might speak. Time seemed made up of Hilda; nothing else was worth considering; and yet the sum of these important properties.

Sundays became noteworthy days just "Wesson house," as the neighbors still then to Erasmus. He had fallen into called it, and of the whole garden, and careless habits about church-going, but having, as I said, little to do except look now morning and afternoon and evening vindow, while waiting the report found him in devout attendance at the ir brake," he naturally looked out a ponderous hymn-book, he sat and studing reat deal. Idleness is the root of curisity as well as of mischief. It is aston-blid who never turned her head. His improved Moravian chapel, where, armed with a osity as well as of mischief. It is astonishing how persistently he watched the Lubkes and their doings, and how much entertainment he found in doing so, all the time persuading himself that he was hours every evening, and play "Patithee time persuading himself that he was hours every evening, and play "Patithee time persuading himself that he was hours every evening, and play "Patithee time persuading himself that he was hours every evening, and play "Patithee time persuading himself that he was hours every evening, and play "Patithee time persuading himself that he was hours every evening." hours every evening, and play "Patienee" with her general. Dear me! what energies of patience it required for Erasmus, to keen still white Patients. which lively work he held in his hand, to be sure, but over the top of which his eyes were forever straying to note the comings and going next door.

"Heavens! what a lot of girls!" was his first reflection as he saw the sable-his first refle

one by with the best days of the old don't," cried Hilda, "And I must say a solid basis of every-day contentment, Hilda was the prettiest of the sister-good-night—indeed I must;" and away and, given the contentment, one can hood. Her blue eyes had the advantage of a fringe of long golden lashes; her rage in his heart.

hair waived naturally through all its pale length; there was a tinge of color in her a girl in a fairy tale, held fast by some fairness which deepened at times into a lovely pink. People in general might He went to bed that night quite down-

not tell. She had never given a look, so far as he could detect, nor had her sisters. But a good deal can be seen without looking, and it is so little in the course of human nature that seven girls.

The search what I want you to think about. It's what I am thinking about all the time. Shall I tell you course of human nature that seven girls.

Hut Hilda had fled, in obedience to a like rays, and the borders of which are

"Light-minded! Improper! Just let me catch them!" thundered Erasmus -so far as one can be said to thunder still, though its paths had run to weeds, still, though its paths had run to weeds, and lines of wet linen flapped over the rose circle which had been the pride of Madame Wesson's heart almost a hundred years ago.

—so far as one can be said to finded with his prize, had not Erasmus, who had realized the situation and hurried to the rescue, caught him as he reached the top and held him tight.

"What shall I do with him?" he asked, who had years ago.

So large price agong the warm of with voice lowered almost to a whisper.

"Now listen to me, dear—dearest Hilda.

"What shall I do with him?" he asked, by a fer to-morrow I must go away."

So long past, so forgotten, were the traditional dignities of the old house, so poor and decayed was its present seeming, that people experienced a shock of surprise, almost indignation—when told ble. If you could get that away from the control of the color of the the comfort of hearing you say so. Don't

ake you happy? Just say 'Yes,' and

the rest is easy. Only one word, dear "It might be easy to say 'yes,' pervoice interrupted her:
"My daughter, what are you doing

here at this hour, and with whom are you conversing?" asked Pastor Lubke. There he stood behind her, a dim and appalling shape. Hilds shivered-her

have come this very evening to tell you, sir, if this opportunity had not arisen—that I have news which makes it needful for me to go away, and that I cannot go without saying that I love her, and want to seize his owner's arm in his teeting without saying that I love her, and want to seize his owner's arm in his teeting the service of the result of the service of the her to be my wife, if she will." voice faltered and broke. "And pray, sir, who are you?" asked office.

pastor, grimly.
"My name is Erasmus Stockton. My father was Judge Stockton, of Danbury -all my connections are respectable, eplied Erasmus, succinetly. "I can efer you to people whom you know for air brake of my invention, which is just the field when put out. While they adparented. I can afford to keep a wife, here as closely as possible to the rules

her wheel. He had seen it carried in with the other things—a genuine old-fashioned spinning wheel, which an equaintance," he said to Hilda over the fashioned spinning wheel, which an entiquarian might have coveted for its quaintness, but which "Sister" valued "Oh no! please don't," responded "Oh no! please don't," responded "I wish I could make your sisters wedding out it trong in whiter days and of heart hand. When success attends spring days, before Hilda was promounced by her family "ready" to be second finger. After gin her new life. A year's engagement and the second finger. If, however, the gentleman desires to quaintness, but which "Sister" valued for its use. It was she who took the lead in reforming the garden, where disorder and neglect were giving place to thrift and neatness, groundsel and pursley to peas and beets, and where pot-herbs, pinks, and multitudinous cabbages jostled each other in true German fashion. "Sister" took the lead, but every one helped. Even the little ones could weed and dibble holes for the insertion of

Coral-fishing yields an ample return

not have called her very pretty, but hearted. But next day, his courage reErasmus learned to think her so—and in fact a girl must be plain indeed not to look pretty in the picturesque framework of an eld garden, ivy-hung and over the fence.

Hearted. But next day, his courage reaccidentally strayed in the twilight tolook pretty in the picturesque framework of an eld garden, ivy-hung and over the fence. work of an old garden, ivy-hung and bosky, with glints of sunshine and dusks of shadow. Erasmus watched her filt in and out and to and fro, her veil of flaxen hair blown by the wind, her pliant tigure in its plain black frock looking slender as a fairy's, and presently, to his surprise, he found himself in leve with Hilda. He had not meant it, but how could it be helped? A young man's fancy is easily caught, and most easily of all when, as in this case, he is lying on his oars for a while, and has not much to do.

Had Hilda noticed him? He could not tell. She had never given a look, so the flat of the stood teaming work where he stood teaming work of an old garden, ivy-hung and booky, with glints of sunshine and dusks of shadow. Frasmus watched her filt in and out and to and fro, her veil of flaxen hair blown by the wind, her pliant tigure in its plain black frock looking slender as a fairy's, and presently, to his surprise, he found himself in leve with Hilda. He had not meant it, but how could you do anything if he didget married, for instance?

Oh!" cried Hilda, with a vivid blush, "we don't think about that. And father does feel just as I told you."

But—please—why not think about that. These are so many polypi, which, when the stood teaming trunk, of a beautiful red color, which is as hard as the most compact rocks, and, like them, capable of taking a fine polish. When it is withdrawn from the sea, of which it is, want to shut you all up forever, and see the most compact rocks, and, like them, capable of taking a fine polish. When it is withdrawn from the sea, of which is to swith a solt to shut you of the beautiful red color, which is as hard as the most compact rocks, and, like them, capable of taking as hard as the most compact of taking as hard as the most compact rocks, and, like them, capable of taking as hard as the most compact of taking as hard as the most compact rocks, and, like them, capable of takin with fourteen eyes between them, should not see a young man who sits at a window and gazes out at them all day, with only a fence between, that I am inclined "Confound it!" he muttered. "What nature of coral. Its extreme hardness, worthies in ruffles and bob-wigs had once gone in and out, shorn of their prestige now, and divested of shining kinds and knockers, were turned into tenement-houses of the poorer sort. Only the magnificent double row of elms, which had been the glory of the street in its prime, remained intact to deck its decadence. Thet owering splendor of their green masses rustled in the salt air now as then, but a mournfulness mingled with the rustle Perhaps—who knows? the elms were sorry for the deserted old street. It is not easy always to fathom what lies at the heart of things, trees or men.

The shaby old mansion had belonged to General Wesson, a Revolutionary hero, less conspicuous in history than in the affections of his townsfolk, who to do him honor had called the street by his name—Wesson street. His residence, once the finest in the neighborhood, had still this advantage over its dilapidated compeers, that it retained its old-time garden, a large square inclosure laid out in formal box-edged beds and walks. "Who says so?" with surprise.
"Sister. She says people will call me light-minded—and—improper, and father will be angry—and—oh, indeed,

due him, and all the systems of horse-training and breaking have been tried her the thimble, he dismissed the mon-key, with an unseen kick, to its owner.

Where it is, shad a place of the thimble, he dismissed the mon-key with an unseen kick, to its owner.

Where this, shad a place of the thimble, he dismissed the mon-key. Here thimble, he dismissed the mon-key, with an unseen kick, to its owner.

Where this, shad it himk—from the very day that you all the systems of horse-key, with an unseen kick, to its owner.

Where thimble, he dismissed the mon-key. Here thimble, he dismissed the mon-key. The cutaway-jacket, long waisteoat, and kilt skirt, with scarf drapery around the him, and all the systems of horse-training and breaking have been tried in vain. He was a thorough-bred, old than being a mare of fine blood. He sciences in which we cannot boast of the hour-but the colors of the bour-but day of the word all to appear to think—from the very day that you all to wain. He was a thorough-bred, old than being a mare of fine blood. He sciences in which we cannot boast of the bour-but the colors of the bour-but you—like me, all the fathers in the world shan't stand between us. My way is all clear now, dear Hilda. I can make you comfortable, and oh! won't I try to remained ever since. The sum of \$7,000 was once offered for him, and refused by his owner, in hope that he might be cured. The last feat Risingcheek of a negro keeper entirely off, th unfortunate groom's three immediate predecessors having lost respectively an

ear, three fingers, and a thumb, and the muscles of the right forearm. Five shots were fired in the forehead f Risingham ss he stood in his stall. roice failed. Erasmus, his courage They seemed to have no effect upon ising with the occasion, answered in him except to increase his attempts to "She was speaking to me, sir—or rather it was I who was speaking to her. I was telling Miss Hikla what I should have come this very evening to tall was ing all the flerceness of a most vicious nature. His last effort was an attempt Dr. Schultz intends to dissect the rekeleton articulated and set up in his

Hung Lung at Base Ball.

The base ball mania has at last reached "I can Chronicle, and the Mongolians have a regularly equipped nine. They prac-tice with three men at the bat and nine

Fashion Notes. Bonnets are smaller.

The reign of the dolman is over. Peacock blue is revived for silk

Low shoes are again worn in the

Lisle thread gloves have open clocks gate about six feet wide. About ten o'clock on a bitter cold morning an The searf fichu, tying on the bosom, alarm was given that a fire had broken

ney of the moment,

re by girls in their teens. The "Richelieu" is the favorite set of ep linen collar and cuffs,

Costume de fatigue is the correct name or the short walking suit.

Point d'Alencon is the only French between the gusts of flame and smoke for the short walking suit. e made entirely with the needle Train supporters are necessary when

ng skirts are worn out of doors. Many handsome silk costumes ade with yokes and shirred waists. For full toilet the princess form of ress takes precedence of all others. Cutaway jackets for misses and small

s are not made with waistcoats.

entirely with beige ribbons and ostrich tips, and faced with black or darkored velvet, are, affected by the most

lack gros grain ribbon, are the most

A Russian Girl's Revenge. The recent dismissal by the Emperor Russia of his sanguinary Chief of lice Trepoff recalls the wounds he eived last winter from the pistol of the young girl, Vera Zasoulitch, who was triumphantly acquitted after a trial unid frantic applause in the court. Last June Trepoff visited the prison for olitical prisoners in St. Petersburg, and inspected the inmates, who, accordard without speaking to each other. finally, he observed two men in conversation, and shouted to the prisen director, who tremblingly followed him: "Why do these men enjoy an immunthe comings and going next door.

"Heavens! what a lot of girls!" was his first reflection as he saw the sable his first reflection as hi nent the giri free property of the giri free property and with flashing eyes, held the evolver smoking in her hand, crying: 'I am Vera Zasoulitch, the betrothed

1.400 PEOPLE BURNED.

Manila hats are the novelty for little lecting at this point had been augmenting by daily additions until the aggre-Whalebone fringe is used in half where from tifty thousand to one hun-Neckties are de rigeuer with wide occupied only by women and children, men or lace collars. the greatest care was taken that all com-Children wear colored dresses more han white ones.

The short kilt suit grows in favor for ounger women. at the south end of the same alley-a Hats are worn only by little girls and flammable mats, and crowded with hu-Hats are worn only by little girls and man beings. Crowds of people began to gather on all sides of the yard, and tear down the strong fence. The mo-Double fringes are used in trimming ed between the inside and the outside, a antles and mantelets.

The "Mercedes" continues to be the into that part of the inclosure forming eading style of conflure.

Pleated basques with square yokes are were still straggling to escape. The seene within was awful. The long sheds had already melted into smoke and ashes, and only the poles were still burning—yet not the poles alone, for beneath stretched long lines of some-

could be recognized as the heads, arms and bodies of human beings, all huddled within the limits of the former compart ments, and just as they were caught by the flery sirocco. Not one in twenty had time to move a yard before they they chanced to be. In front of the locked gate a large number of poer wretches were caught and imprisoned by the fiames. Their wadded or skin garments caught fire, and could

ette.

Plain princess polonaises are worn over fan trained skirts, the train being the dirt into the road-bed every year, at in the street.

Through wide sections of country the same old practice prevails,—of scraping the dirt into the road-bed every year, at and then ignominiously retreats and in the street. are settling into reasonable smoothness, and leaving it untouched during the rest and leaving it untouched during the rest of the year. Even with a gravel bank a for striped with color, are in demand for suits for young ladies and misses in their suits for young ladies and misses in their teens.

Beige colored chip bonnets, trimmed

are settling into reasonable smoothness, and leaving it untouched during the rest of the year. Even with a gravel bank a mile or two away, this shiftless style is adhered to. The result is a narrow, humped-up, undrained highway — so rough and uneven as to increase by fifty rough received to the University of Prague, a student of the University of Prague, and leaving it untouched during the rest.

An Expensive Joke.

A German journal gives the following a cocount of the disagreeable consequences attending a practical joke: A young student of the University of Prague, and leaving it untouched during the rest. per cent. the draft-power required to move heavy loads long distances. As it is the weakest point that measures the strength of the chain, so it is the "bad places" that give character to the road.

Hering, been requested by the land-

that the bed will not be washed out; fill the baron had written, sent the box to the burgomaster in the evening, in considerable bonnets are of the most fashionable bonnets a gray, ecru, and mastic or beige-colored chip, with diadem fronts faced with black or dark velvet, edged with gold or rainbow tinsel braid, and have no face weeds from going to seed; get up "tree-planting days," to border the barren highways with grateful shade, and country roads will be more nearly what they are under the "effete despoisms of this intrusion, the soldier replied: "I am between a sking the reason of this intrusion, the soldier replied: "I am between the combined forces of water and frost can get at it, as we all have dreadfully patent proof that it does, every spring. While the scientific plan of "riddling" the grayal to clean it and every spring it. the scientific plan of "ridding" the gravel to clean it, and exposing it to sun, air and frost, to free it from dirt before spreading it on the road, or using only broken stone, is too "advanced" for our line close custody, and in due time in close custody, and in due time broken stone, is too "advanced" for our free and independent mud-pie makers, it can do no hurt to keep the correct what was immoral on a public register. principle before them.—The Golden The tribunal declared the offense fully

The First Dollar Greenback.

The Henry County Democrat of Mis-

The particulars of the great fire at Tientsin, China, are horrible. The number of refugees who had been collecting at this point had been augmenting by dails and seen augmenting augmenting and seen augmenting augmen that their opinion concerning the value gate was variously estimated at anyof their services and their wives opin
of their services and their wives opin dred and fifty thousand. An additional soup dispensary was opened on a piece of vacant ground known as the Flower will help dress the children for break-Whalebone fringe is used in mourning.

Children's skirts are worn longer this season.

Small satchels are taking the place of pockets.

Coronet and cottage brims are equally fashionable.

dred and fifty thousand. An additional soup dispensary was opened on a piece of vacant ground known as the Flower Garden of the K'ang family. When this relief depot was established, the whole premises was surrounded with a strong fence of reeds and millet stalks, plastered with mud. As the place was to be dwith mud. As the place was to be consumed only by women and children, books, and helps Jenny put on her books.

is dat, and speak of it with the fact is that be leave in ympoons from thickness of the without the properties of the without the properties of the diseased mass were occupied by the properties and puts one collars, and curis one children and saves the bally from the razor, and Jenny's best bonnet from the bally. He had as not been properties of the pr

chey kal been sheled up, the Italian countries and whe kind of both swinch, cover their surface, open like so many and an antime of the state and starved covola, outlined upon the redshift shade of the wereand that the covered with waits and entaway jackets should be worn by stort or elderly ladder of the wereand that the covered with waits and entaway jackets should be the redshift shade of the wereand of the worn by stort or elderly ladder or elderly ladde

siveness. The next night he goes into a room by himself to sleep. He "can't stand it to have his rest broken so," of the but adds generously, "I'll take care of the but adds generously," and so he does

student of the University of Prague, Baron Charles Di Klaversburg, when on Pleatings and flutings of black French ce, mingled with flat loops of narrow lack gros grain ribbon, are the most legant trimmings for black mantillas,

mantles and dolmans.

Some very handsome princess polonaises are made with a band of beaded lace inserted down every seam, the trimings for black mantinas, and as a ple water courses down the hills, so that the bed will not be washed out; fill the baron had written, sent the book to

Europe "—smooth, hard, dry, delight-ful. One of the English road engineers, ful. One of the English road engineers, ful. One of the English road engineers, as the soldier had said, the young ful. One of the English road engineers, writing on this subject, quotes from another authority, and endorses the remark that gravel ought always "to be completely cleansed of every particle of clay or earthy substance, and its different sizes ought to be selected and arranged by means of riddling or washing." He shows plainly why dirty grayel turns to mud inst as soon as the o the rules, walked about the court gravel turns to mud just as soon as the inquiry why he was thus treated as a

> in close custody, and in due time brought to trial on a charge of writing penses attending arrest, custody and

How a Man Takes Care of His Baby. FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

"A cow vomits all hay and coarse odder almost as soon as eaten, while meal, bran, and other finely divided materials are retained. Has suffered for six months, bloats and belches, and steadily loses flesh. A neighbor lost a cow, similarly affected, a year ago."

This may depend on any disease of the gullet or first two stomachs, or it may be the result of deposit of tubercle in the lymphatic glands around the gullet as it passes through the chest. We have seen such symptoms from thickening and unhealthy growths on the living membranes of the gullet near the lower end, and one instance has been reported to us in which interstices of \$40,000. "A cow vomits all hay and coarse

boards at a time, beginning at the top.

The cement is the kind used in building In an old agricultural paper, of fortyseven years ago, we learn that it is a good plan to put a piece of chalk in the pen with the young calves. They will lick it and thus correct the acidity of their stomachs and assist digestion and prevent dyspepsia, which often leads to scours. There is no doubt but that this is a most excellent practice. Prepared chalk is often prescribed by doctors as a remedy for heart-burn, which is a symptom of dyspepsia, and for diarrhea. The crude chalk (carbonate of lime) is, the one being the outside, the other that in. Then your coat, and there were the coat, and there were the coat of the crude chalk (carbonate of lime) is, the one being the outside, the other the in. Then your coat, and there erty and ruin.

Shrinkage of Corn. In answer to the question of "How much does corn lessen in weight by forget them. weight at time of husking?" the Super-intendent of the Pennsylvania Experi-mental Farm answers as follows: In the fall of 1870, Thomas M. Harvey put 400 The Henry County Democrat of Missouri, says: A few weeks ago this paper published a notice that Mr. R. T. Leaverton, of Holden, Missouri, had in his possession the first dollar greenback issued by the Government. That notice was published far and wide in the newspapers. Mr. George Gross, of Kansas City, read it, and urged the owner to set a price. He said \$25, and had the money shoved quickly into his hands. In a few chase, but declined to sell. In four days after making the sale Mr. Leaverton received an offer of \$100 for the bill from St. Louis parties, which he tendered to Mr. Gross, who declined to sell. Mr. Hatchey, a boss bridge-builder, offered to the tendered to Mr. Gross, who declined to sell. Mr. Hatchey, a boss bridge-builder, offered to the tendered to Mr. Gross, who declined to sell. Mr. Then he becan to walk backward.

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curious, viz.: "Goat and Compasses,"
"Salmon and Compasses," "Anchor and
Bodices." "Bull and Mouth," "Green
Man and Still." "Pig and Whistle,"
"Who'd a Thought It?" "The Splendid
Shilling," etc.

Homs of Interest. The tired shoemaker waxes weary. When Time is no mower he will lay

away his scythe.

Philadelphia has 3,000 pickpockets

If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would the sun become? Sin.

It is a great deal easeir in these days to borrow trouble than to borrow

plied as a motor to sewing machines by

Certainly, the state of matrimony is one of the United States. To obtain divorce is to second from the Union.

Who is it with funeral tread Comes slowly home and goes to bed, And utters what is bost unsaid?

'Tis he who's fished since rose the sun. Subsisting on a single bun, And after all's caught pary one.

Some signs of taverus in London are

and as many thieves.

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sleep. He "can't s rest broken so,"

"I'll take care of And so he does take, when the baby that if not closely attended to will surely the deductions of any man without first applying the deductions of any man without first applying them to the crucible of your own common sense, to the dictates and promptings of your own judgment.

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and tools, the stock and their feed, a place for everything and everything in its place.

To drain a depression in a field where, a clayey or hard-pan subsoil prevents the sinking of rain-water, and the lay of the land is unfavorable for ordinary methods of drainage, first dig a hole as for a well, through the impervious stratum at the bottom hollow, fill it up to the brim with refuse stones, remove the excavated earth so as to allow the surface water free access to the pit, and standing water will never injure the field.—Exchange.

A cheap wash for barns and fences is thus given by Mr. C. Byrne, of Friendsville, Pa., in a letter to the Elmira Farmer's Club: "We have used cement and skimmed milk and think it better tham lime. It is a light drab color, It costs but little—fifty cents' worth will paint a large barn. We put two quarts of coment into a six-quart pail; add two quarts of skimmed milk; mix well and it is ready for use. Stir occasionally while applying it. We paint one or two boards at a time, beginning at the top. The cement is the kind used in building cisterns."

action, irrespective of the opinion and advice of others, except as add sin forming your own final judgment. Never expect that snecess from borrowed ideas that you do from such as have been fully digrested and assimilated in your own constitution. You cannot work so well in borrowed clothes as in those which have been made to order.

Each forest tree depends upon its own leaves for nourishment, and yet, while each is benefitted by the shelter and protection of its immediate neighbors, it would die if dependent upon them for anything further. So all men are dependent upon each other for much that makes life pleasant and prosperous; yet after all no man can achieve mental growth, success, or high attainment except through his own exertions and his own faculties. The world delights to aid those who are abundantly able to take care of themselves. Those who most need help are least likely to receive it. The mental victories achieved through his

quisition of property or power through the assistance of others, or through the medium of questionable practices. Luxuries, not necessities, bring pov-

The crude chalk (carbonate of time) is, unquestionably, a good preventive and remedy for similar disorders in stock. The prepared chalk is the crude with all the gritty particles worked out.—Rural New Yorker.

Good service is prompt service. It causes to be a favor when he upon whom the service is conferred has lost in patience and hope deferred what he might have bestowed in love and gratitude. When you are sick it comes easy to promise all sorts of reformation, and when you recover it is just as easy to

Leisure, the highest hap earth, is seldom enjoyed with perfect satisfaction except in solitude. Indo-lence and indifference do not always af-ford leisure, for true leisure is frequently found in that interval of relaxation which divides a painful duty from an agreeable relax—recreation; toilsome

The venerable Professor Dana, of Yale