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The Farmer's Wife. The farmer came in from the field one day His languid step and his weary way,

His beaded brow, his sinewy hand, All showed his work for the good of the land For he sows, sows, sows, For he hoes, hoes, hoes, And he mows, mows, mow For the good of the land. he kitchen fire stood his patient wife, it of his bome and joy of his life, h face all aglow, and bosy hand For she must boil, boil, boil And she must broil, broil, broil, And she must toil, toil, toil, All for the good of the home.

The bright sun shines when the farmer goes out,
The birds sing sweet songs, lambs frisk about;
The brook babbles softly in the glen
While he works so bravely for the good of the men
For he sows, sows, sows,
For he mows, mows,
And he hees, hees,
All for the sake of the land All for the sake of the land.

Gold Medal Awarded to the Author by the "National Medical Association," March
31st, 1876.

JUST published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTIJTUTE, a new edition of the colelected medical work entitled the "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; or, SELF PIESSAnd sters to take take take. And steps to take, take, take, All for the sake of the home. When the day is o'er and evening has come,

The creatures are fed, the milking done,
He takes his rest 'neath the old shade-tree,
From the labor of the land his thoughts are free
Though he sows, sows, sows,
And he hees, hoes, hoes, And he mows, mows, mows, He rests from the work of the land. But the faithful wife, from sun to sun, Takes her burden up that's never done; There is no rest, there is no play, For the good of her house she must work away;

For to mend the frock, frock, frock, For to knit the sock, sock, sock, sock, and the eradle to rock, rock, rock, All for the good of the home. When Autumn is here, with its chilling blast, e farmer gathers his crops at last; s barns are fall, his fields are bare;

or the good of the land he ne'er hath care.
While it blows, blows, blows,
And it snows, snows, snows, Till the winter goes, goes, goes, He rests from the work of the land. t the willing wife, till life's closing day, Is the children's guide, the husband's stay; From day to day she has done her best, Until death alone can give her rest; For after the test, test, Comes the rest, rest, rest, With the blest, blest, blest, In the Father's heavenly home

Sourvy Legs on Fowls.

Among the many remedies given for this disease, the following from the Poul_ try Nation is probably as good as any in

Remedies for this unsightly malady are often given, but in answer to numerous inquiries we give the treatment we are at present using, when necessary. It is sim ### Plonghman, June 3d, 1886.

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N. B. The author can be consulted on the above named diseases, as well as all diseases requiring skill, secrecy and experience. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 P. M. [aug. 4-1y] sulphur, one-half ounce; stir well together, and add one gill of fish or lard oil and thirty to forty drops of pure carbolic acid. Stir well before using, and apply with a brush or cloth, soaking it well in.

Scaly or scurvy legs is caused by a minute insect that burrows in the skin under the scales of the shank, of the fowl's legs. The insect is invisible, except under the microscope, and is similar to the "sheep scab" and "ich" parasite. The first indication of the disease is a slightly roughened appearance of the inside shank, near the hock joint. It developes rapidly till the scales are entirely destroyed, and replaced by irregular, enlarging, warty excrescences, encrusting the whole shank from the hock to the toes. The application of our remedy will kill the cause, and the crust will crumble away, leaving the legs smooth, but once destroyed, the natural scale can never be restored. This disease is infectious by contact and inoculation. It is not apt to spread among fowls where there perches are often saturated with carbon oil, or when under treatment for it. It must be swiftly and surely transmitted by hatching hens and mothers to small chicks. Breeders cannot be too careful in selecting hens for maternal duties having no trace of the affection. A little thoroughness on its appearance will make an easy cure.

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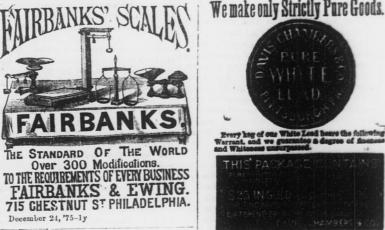
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