Weeds will assert their rights whenever there is a chance, and if not checked will monopolize the entire farm. Cultivation, in a general sense, is the best exterminator. But weeds should not be removed and thrown away-burnt in piles as farmers do; they should be made a source of profit, or at least to pay for their "grub," by adding them to the manure-heap. Some may say that the seed of the weeds retain their vitality in the manure, and when Thou constant art; the manure is spread on the earth, these weeds grow and give us a world of trouble. We have heard of this objection over and over again; and many either burn their weeds or cart them to some waste hole for Except Thou givest it to us, Give us this day. fear of this. On the other hand, we like to see the manure-heap cared for. It is Wherewith to clothe us, want for without Thee we want a sign of a strong arm and a vigorous intellect at the head of affairs. And even | We want, but want no faults, for no day passe at the risk of encouraging weed seed once in a while, we would rather preach the doctrine of throwing everything into this Forgive us, O Lord, our sins one common receptacle for all vegetable and animal refuse, than aid in the waste of good material which we so often see.

Even where this is likely to be much objection from weed-seeds in a manureheap, provided the vegetable refuse is likely to be valuable, the seeds may be Into all truths, but destroyed by composting. The warmth of the decaying mass causes the seeds to sprout; and if the whole mass is turned over once or twice, so as to give air enough Us from the fierce assaults of world and devil. to all the seeds in time to germinate, all And flesh, so shalt thou free us the objectionable matter may be destroyed. We fear far more from ugly roots of vile creeping weeds in the manure-heap than we do from bad seeds; but even these may be pretty badly worried by a stiring over of the mass a time or two before using. But this requires labor; and how much tians should be most kindly in their judgmay be. - Germantown Telegraph.

Feeding Poultry.

the amount of food that she requires at | many slips, of a higher Christian character. another time. Hence, the successful poultry breeder will need to observe carefully the requirements of his fowls, and govern himself accordingly. The best otherwise would be.

COASTED COFFEE. STIW Better untidy rooms than ill cooked Eat Graham pudding and milk for break-

Mend coal scuttles with flour paste and

Canton flannel. A cement of ashes and salt will stop

cracks in a stove. Wicks must be changed frequently to

insure a good light.

Don't use good sheets to iron upon, taking a fresh one every week.

Pour cold tea, that would otherwise be thrown away, into the vinegar barrel.

A cup of water in the oven, while baking will prevent meats, bread, etc., from

To renovate a black silk dress, rip up handful of seed to a bowlful of water-

usually wanted, this is not the chief want | becoming and far safer.

by a generous application of barn yard do not be less honorable in act than you manure, spread upon the surface and turn | were in intention. Be heroic, and fight ed under by a shallow plowing. In the your evil inclinations to the death. absence of sufficient manure, then green

crops, buckwheat or clover may be sown, to be turned under with application of (Eph. vi. 11.) We are not clothed mere-The preferable time for pruning is when divine panoply is provided for us as truly

severe weather is over and before vegeta- as is the best robe of the wedding garment. tion has started. Use a pruning saw or The armor of light is ours-(Rom. 13: 12.) other parrow bladed saw, with the teeth The breast-plate of righteousness is ours; set wide; smooth the wounds with a draw- the girdle of truth is ours; all these differing knife, and then cover them with melt- ent pieces fit on us exactly, and are fasted grafting wax or thick paint.

Around the Fireside.

The Lord's Prayer.

The following beautiful poem is said to have been written by King James I., though by some is ascribed to Bishop Andrews: If any are distressed, and fain would gather Our Father.

Unless Thou succor us Who art in Heaven. Thou showest mercy, therefore for the sam We praise Thee singing
Hallowed be thy name.

For we of hope and help are quite bereaven

Of all Thy miseries cast up the sum Show us thy joys, and let Thy Kingdom come.

As 'tis in Heaven

We mortal are, and alter from our birth, Thy will be done on Earth. Thou mad'st Earth, as well as planets seven Thy name is blessed here,

Nothing we have to us, or debts to pay, Wherewith to clothe us, wherewith to be fed.

Our daily bread.

But we do sin— Forgive us our trespasses. No man from sinning ever free did live :

As we forgive If we repent our faults, Thou ne'er disdainest us We pardon Them that trespass against us.

Forgive us, that is past, a new path tread us, Direct us always in Thy Faith, And lead us We Thine own people and The Chosen Nation

Not into temptation Thou that of all good grace art the giver Suffer us not to wander

But deliver

From all evil. To these petitions let both Church and layme

With one consent of heart and voice, say Amen.

Charity.

labor can be made profitable will always be ments of one another. The man who has a question before the savings of waste ma- had a genuine religious experience ought terial, however valuable in the abstract it to be able too understand and to consider how much the living a Christian life involves. The conflict with long indulged habit, with inward sin and outward influ-Where fowls have a free range it is ences, calls for constant vigilance and most economical to feed them twice a day. ceaseless striving. This every Christian The fouls should be let out early in the should remember when tempted to judge morning; in fact, if there is no fear of harshly the deportment of fellow Chrisenemies or thieves, the hen house had bet- tians. But the critical person never takes ter be left open, so that the birds can come account of these. If a brother who was H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. out at will. This they will do at daybreak, originally a man of violent temper and and by wandering over the field secure a hasty manners, falls into a passion and large amount of worms and insect food. says or does things unworthy his Chris-They should receive the morning meal at tian profession, your critic will hasten to AN ADDRESS TO THE SICK. a fixed hour, and immediately after break. say of him, "a pretty Christian he is to fast is usually a convenient time. So fly into a rage and storm like that," formuch depends on the size of the birds that getting the tremendous power of establishit is impossible to give a precise rule as to ed habit, and unthoughtful of the tears the quantity of grain to be given to each. and bitterness of some that may follow It is obvious a Dorking of ten pounds' their outbursts of passion. And in many weight and a game fowl of four pounds' ways, the faults and failings of those who weight require very different quantities of are, it may be, striving hard to overcome food. Again, more food is required to them, are caught up and talked about as keep up the due amount of animal heat in though there was no such thing as growth winter than in summer. When a hen is in the Christian life, and the gradual atproducing eggs she will eat nearly twice tainment, through much tribulation and

> -Ex. and Chronicle. Glorifying God.

There is no way by which one can give rule, both as to quantity and time, is to glory to God but by the constant exercise give the rowls a full meal in the morning, of those spiritual graces which are created and a second shortly before going to roost. in the soul by the breath of the Holy There is one important advantage depend- Spirit. The warrior may cover himself ent in laying fixed hours of feeding, name-ly, that the birds soon become accustomed dred battles, and lay his victorious sword to them and do not hang about the house upon the nominal altar of God; the king door all day long, as they do if irregularly may descend from his throne and place his and frequently fed. They consequently crown beside the warrior's sword; the obtain a greater amount of food for them scholar may add his wreath to the votive selves, and are less troublesome than they offerings; the rich man may cover all with his gold; yet not one or all of these shining gifts would glorify God by any intrinsic merit. The blood-stained sword, the Hang pictures with copper or silver glittering crown, the scholar's bays, and the rich man's treasure, all need to be cleansed and sanctified by the blood of Christ before they can be acceptable in the sight of the Father. And when thus baptised in that precious tide, they would have no more value in the eyes of God, or of those who offered them, than the fetters of a captive or the pittance of the poor, dripping with the same divine baptism of merit.

To consecrate all that we have, be it more or less, of wisdom or wealth, of time or talent, of power or personal influence, to the service of Christ, is to give glory to the Lord our God .- Babtist Weekly.

Be Steadfast.

Men, be steadfast! When the temper ance meetings close in your neighborhood, and the consequent enthusiasm on the Mend china with a cement made of subject begins to die out, remember that plaster of Paris and a thick solution of you have solemnly committed yourself to a life of sobriety and manly rectitude. Let nothing tempt you to tamper with your and dust thoroughly, then sponge upon old appetite. Your enemy is one of the the right side with flax seed water-a old traditional sort; give him an inch and he will take a mile. You cannot afford and iron with a moderately warm iron to enter into any experiments merely to show your comrades how strong your are. A wise king declared that a lofty spirit THERE is a popular notion that trees preceded a fall, and experience is repeatget into an unproductive condition through edly showing his words true. Those who a neglect of pruning, and that a thorough have been loudest in their denunciations pruning is all that is needed to restore of a fallen brother have themselves invathem to a healthful and fruitful state. riably become victims of the same or a This is a mistake. While pruning is worse weakness. Humility is much more

of the trees. They have been brought to And remember the sacredness of your their poverty by starvation, and their great promise. The obligations which you took need is food. This being supplied, prun- upon yourself were voluntary. You had ing, scraping and other treatment may a choice and chose temperance. You did a good thing, a noble thing, the only truly Manure being the first thing needed, the sensible thing which you could have done fertility of the orchard may be brought up under the conditions of the case. Now,

"Pur on the whole armor of God"ly as citizens, but as soldiers; and this ened to us in believing.

Medical.

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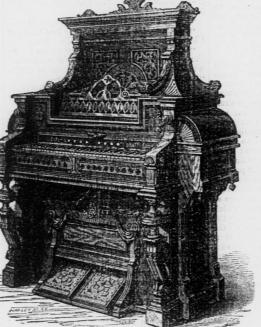
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10 33 Holgewell. STATIONS. 10 30 Riddlesburg
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