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various breeds, says:

In your home,
For it may be through the glooming
I will come. various breeds, says:

"The farmer who usually keeps a few cows, from which he expects to realize money profit, besides supplying his own to make the money when the money was lying dumbly Along the sand; When the moonless night draws close, "The farmer who usually keeps a few table with milk and butter, should keep when the fire burns low and red,
And the watch is ticking loudly
Besides the bed;
Though your sleep, tired ont, on your couch,
Still your heart must wake and watch
In the dark room,
For it may be at midnight
I will come. is far preferable to all others. The cows of this breed are easily kept, very docile and It may beat the cock-crow, beautiful, yielding milk of Superior richness, from which is produced butter which for color, solidity and fine flavor is unequal ed. As evidence of this, the butter made from Jerseys command, as a general thing, from 25 to 50 per cent. better price in market than that made from other breeds."

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Dry Cows.

It is a common practice among some dairymen to give their cows, while dry, but scanty living. When a cow ceases to she heeded it not. The words had rivited give milk or is dried up any food is considered good enough for her. I think until she was invited to enter by the this is a great mistake, and the result is woman of the house, who had observed her a diminished product of milk, both in standing at the door. She remained du quantity and quality, when she does come ring a prayer which was offered up by one in. There is a large draft on the system of the little company; and, uncouth as the to sustain the calf while the cow is carry. expressions sounded, perhaps, to her ears, ing it; and to keep the cow in good condi- they carried with them a conviction of tion good feed is as important as when she is giving milk. It is my opinion that one ed. She quitted the cottage; but the dollar's worth of food when the cow is dry words of the hymn followed her, and at is worth \$1.50's worth after she comes in. last she resolved to procure the book which An animal in poor condition cannot digest as much food as an animal in good condi- she read, the more decided her serious tion. If the cow is poor when she comes impressions became. She attended the in she will not digest enough food to sup- ministry of the gospel, read her hitherto port the system and at the same time to neglected and de-pised Bible, and bowed make a large quantity of milk .- Jersey herself in humility and contrition of heart

ject to thistles than any lands we have. has declared that with such sacrifices He Sometimes a single cutting will kill themwhen the stalk is hollow and a heavy rain follows, filling them with water, which causes them to decay at the root. No kind of noxious growth will flourish under repeated cuttings, done at short intervals. I once cleaned a very foul roadside in this way, which was overrun with rosebushes, tain the principal character in a new play thistles, blackberry vines and other weeds, which was to be performed the next week until now hardly a vestige of them remain. She had frequently performed this charac-It is a good plan to go over the grass lands in September, and cut up the weeds and however, told him her resolution never to briers of every description. If the field is in good enough condition to produce two tons of hay to the acre, the weeds will soon disappear .- Country Gentleman.

key raiser gives the following experiment: Four turkeys were fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others of the same brood were also, at the same time, confined in another pen and fed daily on the same article, but with one pint of very appear, and on the appointed evening went finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their food-mixed meal and boiled potatoes. They had also a plentiful supply of charcoal in their pen. The eight were drew up, the orchestra immediately began killed on the same day, and there was a the accompaniment. But she stood as if difference of one and one half pounds each lost in thought, and as one forgetting all in favor of the fowls which had been sup- around her and her situation. The music OLD ESTABLISHED CLOTHING HOUSE plied with charcoal, they being much the ceased, but she did not sing; and suppos fattest, and the meat being greatly superior | ing her to be overcome by embarrassment in point of tenderness and flavor .- New the band again commenced. A second York Herald.

hatching should be marked with the date clasped hands and eyes suffused with tears, it was laid and put away in a cool place, she sang, -not the words of the song, butand turned over every day or two, if kept a little time before sitting. When some hen takes to the nest, select a clean one and put her on it at night, hanging a cloth or board before the nest to keep the hen quiet and to keep out intruders. While testing her staying qualities, put two or three porcelain eggs under her and

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It may be in the evening, When the work of the day is done

Over the sea,
And the hour grows quiet and holy
With thoughts of me;
While you hear the village children
Passing along the street,

It may be when the midnight

And the lights are out in the house, When the fire burns low and red,

When the night is dying slowly In the sky,
And the sea looks calm and holy
Waiting for the dawn

Of the golden sun, Which draweth nigh;
When the mists are on the valleys, shading
The rivers chill,
And my morning star is fading, fading
Over the hill,
Behold! I say unto you: Watch!

Let the door be on the latch In your home,
In the chill before the dawning,
Between the night and morning,

I may come. It may be in the morning
then the sun bright and strong,
And the dew is glittering sharply
Over the little lawn;

When the waves are laughing loudly
Along the shore:
And the birds are singing sweetly
About the door;
With the long day's work before you, You rise up with the sun,
And the neighbors come in to talk a little
Of all that must be done;
But remember that I may be the next

To come in at the door, To call you from all your busy work, For ever more;
As you work your heart must watch,
For the door is on the latch In your room, And it may be in the morning

The Power of Song.

Incidents respecting the origin and pow er of some of the hymns in the New Methodist Hymnals are furnished by a correspondent of the Northwestern Chris tian Advocate. We give a few of the most interesting of these incidents:

THERE BE." BY CHARLES WESLEY. An actress in one of the English provincial or country theatres, was one day pass which she resided, when her attention was cottage before her. Curiosity prompted her press with a heavy iron on the wrong side. at the moment of her observation was giving out the hymn, which the others joined in singing,-

"Depths of mercy! can there be Mercy still reserved for me?" The tune was sweet and simple ; but her attention, and she stood motionless sincerity on the part of the person engagcontained it. She did so; and the more before Him whose mercy she now felt she needed, whose sacrifices are those of a UNDRAINED clay lands are more sub- broken heart and contrite spirit, and who is well pleased. Her profession she determined at once to renounce, and for some time excused herself from appearing on the stage, without, however, making known

her resolution finally to leave it. The manager of the theatre called upon her one morning and requested her to sus ter to general admiration; but she now, appear as an actress again, at the same time giving her reasons. At first he attempted to overcome her scruples by ridicule; but this was unavailing; he then CHARCOAL FOR FOWLS -An old tur represented the loss he would incur by her New Stock of Clothing refusal, and concluded by promising that if, to oblige him, she would act on this occasion, it would be the last request of this kind he would ever make. Unable to resist his solicitations, she promised to to the theatre. The character which she assumed required her, on her first entrance to sing a song; and, when the ourtain time they paused for her to begin; and still she did not open her lips. A third EVERY egg which is worth saving for time the air was played; and then, with

"Depth of mercy ! can there be It is almost needless to add that the performance was suddenly ended. Many ridiculed, though some were induced from New Stock of Winter Clothing that memorable night to "consider their ways," and reflect on the wonderful power for Men and Boys, of the latest style and best of the religion which could influence the let them remain until you have full confi heart and change the life of one hitherto dence in her determination to attend to so vain and so evidently pursuing the road er dealer in the county. the business in that place, Then, at which leadeth to destruction. The change might, change the porcelain for the choice in Miss—was as permanent as it was STAMPING! singular; she walked consistently with her APPLE CUSTARD PIE.—Three cupfuls profession of religion for many years, and from the east, I am now prepared to do Stamping stewed apples, nearly a cupful of sugar; at length became the wife of a minister of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ .-S. Phelps, page 35.

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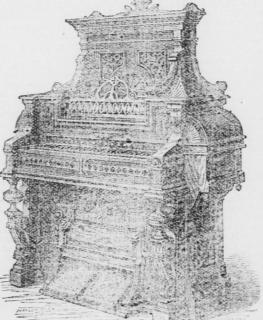
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