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Though seeming vain, the seed will grow:

(Written for the Spy ) Love's Labor not Lost. BY EVA ALICE. Each kindly word, each good endeavor,

> Our deeds of love live on forever. What'er thy conscience bids thee do, Go nobly forth, the task perform, E'en though through danger, still pursue.
> He will protect thee through the storm. If in the right we wend our way, Wher'er the paths of duty be—
> Though dark! beyond will dawn the day—
> Enough, to know "He leadeth thee," Our God his promise will fulfill, Though here it may not all be plain;

And Heav'n shall prove 'twas not in vain. Miscellaneous Beading.

Love on! continue working still.

WHAT I SAW. The other day I saw a sweet blossom of a little girl, somewhere between the age of eight and ten years, flying along the street with the guy step known by children as hipity hop." She was dressed with a richness that would indicate that her parents possessed considerable means and a good deal of common sense. Her dress was short, after the fashion of other little girls, which is pretty enough as far as it goes; and underneath were hoops, and the inevitable white skirt to keep them from showing through the skirt of the dress. But when her highflying motion and a lively breeze sent her hoops flying almost as high as her head—what do you suppose I saw? It was not the little shivering body, covered with only one thickness of fine muslin in the shape of drawers, as in other cases; but a double skirt of heavy, white flamel; one about three inches shorter than the other, and both edges worked with bright worsted; the soft, warm folds, giving what warmth and protection they might to the beautiful limbs, which is little enough, with full garments hanging loosely at the bottom, giving so much chance for warmth to escape and cold air to take its place, even

where there is no stiff material to hold it out from the body. I watched to catch sight of the sweet face. which was a living picture of sunbeams and roses, and the guy-snatches of song she was humming showed she enjoyed the fresh air and exercise, and laughed at the cold, with her warm woolen stockings and skirts, and her pretty woolen hood and mittens, which took nothing from the beauty of the rich sack and dress she wore. I wanted to see the mother of that child, for I knew she possessed a sweet, tender, loving heart, with sense enough to turn fashion aside when she interferes with health and comfort, so far as to send women and children into the cold with thin cotton stockings, and no warm clothing un-

der their hoops, as if to invite sickness and death before their time. Many little girls passed and re-passed some richly and even extravagantly dressed, but not one of them was dressed with any decent regard for comfort from their waist down, except the one child with the sunbeam Jace.

A story for Swearers.

A gentiemen once heard a laboring man hody of New England is more moral, you swear dreadfully in the presence of a number of his companions. He told him it was, a cowardly thing to swear so in company, when he dared not do it by himself. The honest New Englanders did not allow man said that he was not afraid to swear at gentlemen to bring laddes to his house to

swear the same oaths which you have ut a lady in her deportment, but she was his tored here, when you are alone with your wife nevertheless, and he should have reg

of pitchy darkness. As he entered the graveyard not a sound was heard; all was till as death. Then the gentleman's words, "alone with God" came over him with a wonderful power. The thought of this wickedness he had committed, and what he ume there to do darted through his mind like a flush of lightning. "He trembled at his olly. Afraid to take another step, he fell on nis knees, and instead of the dreadful oaths ie came to utter, the earnest cry went up; God be merciful to me a sinner!" The next day he went to the gentleman and thanked him for what he had done, and said he had resolved not to swear an

other oath as long as he lived. Family Re-union. On the 4th inst., Mr. George W. Brown, of Bainbridge, and his wife, formerly known as Mrs. May, had a family rounion, which was an occasion of great interest, deep feel-

ing, and, no doubt, profit to all. The gathering consisted of the mother, step father, three sons, five daughters and six grand-children: ... Two sons and one daughter from Columbia, Pa.; one son from Oshkosh, Wisconsin; one daughter from Elizabethtown, and three from Bainbridge, together with Rev. A. H. Long, Pastor of the church of God, in Bainbridge. The party were in good health and fine spirits, each heart beating with emotions of grati-tude to God for kind, over-ruling Providence that had brought them all, after an absence of so many years, once more to sur-round the old family hearth-stone. After a social hour, and mutual congratulation, the party surrounded the board as in former years, with this sad difference, however, that ome were sleeping in the silent graye. The after-part of the day was spent in happy interchange of thought, the presentation of valuable gifts by the children, singing, and music on the piano, and some religious exercises, which were concluded with prayer, by the pastor. At five o'clock they gave each other the parting hand, never expecting thus to meet on earth again Elizabethtown Gazette.

The serious mischiefs which tight lacing inflicts upon women have been described over and over again, without putting a stop to the practice. Not only are the lungs con-tracted, so as to injuriously affect the breathing, but the internal organs are displaced, so that other important functions of the body are impaired. The form of the female waist is shown by comparison with the drawings of the Venus di Medici, to be at variance with the correct principles of beauty, and yet the imperious demands of fashion require the belies of the nineteenth century to indict a serious injury on themselves in order to mould the human figure into the shape of an hour-glass. In the Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle, \$1.00
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### All SACASSOR CO. To mountainous regions of this country hooks and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, whon he wants and eyes, and stays and eyes, and stays and eyes, and iron mouse-traps; gether lovely. Now, will have a day's wages for a day' nountainous regions of this country hooks

The Newark Steam Man—Mis First Appearance on the Street.

When a description of Mr. Deddrick's

team man was published, not only the

Newarkers, a goodly number of whom,

like the Athenians, eighteen centuries ago, "spend their time in nothing but either to ell or to hear some new thing," all rushed to the shop, where, under the hands of skillful mechanics, he was slowly but surely ssuming the "human form divine," and o thronged the doorway and darkened the windows of the shop that his completion vas at one time made doubtful, but scores of gentlemen from other cities ventured into Jersey, and all, men, women and children who could not go, wrote, inquiring about this new wonder. An enthusiastic committee of five traveled all the way from Albany, one day last week, to decide a bet that the whole thing was a "newspaper story." Many of the letters ask for more minute descriptions than have already been published: some contain orders for men: some writers want traveling agencies; some will buy territorial rights to manufacture and sell them, and others wish to hire the man on a speculation. A Chicagoan thinks the most profitable work to which the thing can be put will be farming on Illinois prairies, and proposes that it walk to Chicago on a wager. · A Pennsylvanian orders a pair, proposing to repopulate his place. Five women write, ordering cast-iron busbands, and one gentleman sends for a wife. As the machine is speechless, the inventor replies to the last he was doubtful whether a woman could be made a success. Many experiments have been made with the 'man" during the past fortnight, and, although some accidents, such as are incident to new machines, occurred, be finally works perfect. The old spiral springs have been replaced by stronger ones, so that the steam man is no longer weak in the knees, and upon steam being generated on Thursday. he stumped off like a live Trojan. In the

Crump's Garden .- New York Tribune. "The Way of the World." We heard it reported yesterday that entleman of this vicinity is about making reparations for a "Party" on a large and nagnificent scale, in honor of the return of his daughter from school. An idea may be gained of the extravagance of the proposed affair when we say it is expected by him to cost no less than the handsome sum of \$2,000. Among the arrangements to be made is that of the erection upon the grounds attached to the gentleman's residence, of a building and appurtenances expressly for the purpose of a supper room. This it has been stimated will cost about six hundred dollars. We might add that with the same report we heard that the application of a clerk or book-keeper, who has a family, for an increase of his salary in the same gentleman's establishment, was refused on the ground that business at present would not

allow it! It may be well to remark here for the pur ose of reminding all who have means. that there are many families in this city and vicinity, who are in actual need of the necessaries of life.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Yourself and Lady. A good story is told of a New England wern keeper—it would be a New England gentlemen to bring ladies to his house to lodge with and he was right. And yet it any time, or any place."

lodge with—and he was right. And yet it
"I'll give you ton dollars," said the gen—was nothing more than a pleas of snobbish tleman, "if you will go into the village ness the man had indulged in. The woman churchyard, at twelve o'clock fo-night, and with him was really his wife, and she was God."

"Agreed," said the man, "'tis an easy suppose the lady had registered here as such. Reverse the case. Suppose the lady had registered hereaft way of earning ten dollars."

"Woll, you come to me to-morrow, and say you have done it; and the money is pours."

Would not any landlord nature. ally ask. " Pray, madam, if you would not yours."

The time passed on; midnight came. The time passed on; midnight came. The time passed on; midnight came. The regard me as too inquisitive T would like mun went to the graveyard. It was night to know who the gentleman is, and what relation he holdsto you ?" Would the lady,

> such. So ought every honest husband. Uncle Thad. "Private Miles O'Reily," though a Democrat, is not an unmitigated Philistine. He can even appreciate the good points of Thad Stevens, whom Democratic editors generally seem to think it a party duty to represent as a devil incarnate. "Miles" has been writing a screed of verse on the great Radical, of which the following is a specimen:

hushand?" If she did not she ought to and

what is more, she ought to record him as

Gnarled and tough from seventy Winters, A gritty, grisly, bitter "Rad"— Though our Union fall to splinters, Here's to Pennsylvania Thad! Though lame his leg, his mind is rapid, And all the House is hushed and glad, When to squelch some talker vapid— Rises Pennsylvania Thad. He's in candor a believer,
All may know the thought he had;

Is our wrinkled Uncle Thad. Go it, my old shoulder-hitter! For though we think your logic bad, You're just as brilliant as you're bitter— Here's to Pennsylvania Thad!

For no mealy-mouthed deceiver

The Phil's and Reading Railroad. We are gratified to learn that G. A. Nicolls, Esq., the energetic General Super-intendent of the Reading Railroad, has caused all the passenger cars on that road to be supplied with a new patent safety stove, which in case of accident cannot set fire to the cars. The new style of stove is so constructed and secured that it may be bent double without allowing the fire to escape, and it may now be said that although passengers may be injured by a general smash-up, they will be spared the horrors of being burned to death.—Reading Dis-

Labor in Georgia. The labor question seems to be gradually settling itself in Georgia. A correspondent who has been traveling in that State writes: So far as I have been able to observe all along my journey, not more than one-fifth of the force engaged for the coming season are to be paid stated wages. The highest wages I have heard contracted for, was seventy dollars and board. The average is about fifty dollars per year. In many in stances good hands are working for their food and clothes. In a majority of the cases an interest in the crop is all that is furnished, the freedmen finding their own provis-

Changes of Time. In the old times the "nigger" was the delight of the Southern heart. In those days he was in a situation to be compelled to work without pay, and then he was alto-

Larm and Household Column. AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble imployment of man.—WASHINGTON.

Poll Evil. Poll evil is an oval tumor, in the region of the nape of the neck, close behind the ears of the horse, recoding from where the bridal or tying halter comes in contact, and mostly inclining to one side. If all attempts to abate the inflammation and disperse the tumor, by bleeding, physic, and the application of cold lotions to the part, should prove ineffectual, and the swelling increase, and matter begins to form, suppuration should be hastened by warm poultices and stimulating embrocations. As soon as matter is formed in the abscess, which may be known by the softness of the tumor, and before it has spread and eat into the neighboring parts too far, insert a seaton. The needle should enter at the top of the sore, and penetrate its bottom in contact with the sound flesh. If taken in time, poll cvil, without anything more than frequent fomentations with warm water to keep the parts clean, and ohviste If cases occur, which will not yield to this treatment, and the parts assume a morbid type, inject and dress the gathering with equal parts of linseed oil, pyroligneous acid, and spirits of turpentine; but as soon, however, as suppuration begins to decrease, dress with a tincture of aloes and myrrh.

The treatment of the disease must not be

altogether of a local character, but the

general health of the horse must be attend-

ed to by keeping the bowels soluble. For

open diet, sulphur, sassafras, and cream of tartar are about the best remedies. evening he appeared on Broad street, at ABORTION AMONG COWS. When abortion occurs among a herd of cattle, the cow should at once be separated from the rest of the stock, and all traces of the abortion removed; without delay, the other cows should have the following powder mixed in their food night and morning for one week: 2 drachms powdered sulphate of iron, and a half an ounce of powdered gentian root mixed together, making one dose for a cow, giving every alternate week for a month or two, which will be a powerful tonic and add richness to the plood; strengthen the mucus surface, and give health and strength to the system, and ensure the animals to carry their young to the full time. However, kind reatment and generous feeding, is also a preventative by itself-but better, in conjunction with the powder. Abortion mostly occurs from general debility of the system; ergotized grass or grain, or any other diseased foul seed, musty hay, etc. When abortion occurs in a herd of cattle, it will sometimes become contagious, and the other cows will follow in the same unnatural strain. But cows can be prevented from aborting the second time (to which the gestatory organs will be pre-disposed,)

by maintaining a high standard of good health. DESCRIPTION OF A JERSEY COW. Thin jaws; a small muzzle with a white rim arounder: wide harween the horne and the homes small, yallow and waxy and the home small, yallow and waxy looking at the roots, tappering and black at the tips; a deep orange color inside of the earsy needs long and slim; full behind the shoulders and barrel shaped; straight back and small tail with the tip a bright orange color; legs like a deer, a square bag, running well forward, and up high bohind, teats of medium size, well set apart; bag and teats of a deep orange color. These marks constitute the appearance of a pure blooded Jersey Cow; but there are slight variations in form, shape and color. The Channel Islands, a small group of islands lying between England and France, noted for the production of the stock of cattle, of for the production of fine stock of cattle, of extra milking qualities—the cattle from these islands differ but little in appearance, but are a small breed resembling doer, and said to be very productive stock; yielding from sixteen to twenty pounds of butter per week. These cattle are becoming the rage all over this section of the country, and bring fubulous prices, but, like all other innovations, they receive better attention, by way of experiment and nevelty. Some of our old-fashioned stock of cattle are equally as good milkers; for as much depends upon the feed as the breed in the production of milk and butter. Alderncy cattle, the name by which this handsome deer-like stock, go through the country, are mainly deserving of the high praise bestowed upon them, and are an ornament to a picturesque, well cultivated farm, resembling deer at a distance, but nothing better than other stock receiving

good attention. CORRESPONDENT. A SCIENTIFIC OPINION ON GROWING GBAPES.—The French Academy of Science is known to put forth opinions upon almost every topic, whether scientific or otherwise, with an asumed power that none can pre-tend to gainsay. We sometimes commit the unpardonable sin of smiling over some of them, for which no doubt extreme scientific savans would denounce us as an idiot, &c. But we can't help it. The last opinion laid before the world is from Jules Conte, who has presented to the academy foresaid certain new observations and experiments on the disease of the (grape) vine, by which he has found "That those circumstances which tend to favor the development of the malady are just those which diminish the vigor of the plant." Farther, "There is no doubt that the best preventitive of seese, both for plants and animals, is a vigorous constitution. Whatever tends to impair that, tends to expose the plant or the animal to all the ills that flesh or plants ure heir to."

Assuredly these are important revelations and the academy will, no doubt, if it has not already, bestow upon him some medal. FRIED OYSTERS.—Drain some oysters through a sleve, beat up two or three eggs, have ready some grated bread crumbs, sprinkle some salt and a little pepper over. the oysters, then dip each oyster in the egg, and cover them with bread crumbs; have the pan clean and hot, and put an equal portion of lard and butter into it, and when it boils, lay in the oysters carefully. They require close attention to prevent either too much burning or too much cooking; and as

soft cloth to drain. Serve very bot. Care must be used that the fat does not burn. To MEND BROKEN DISHES. Tie the pieces firmly and truly together, and boil the dishes from fifteen; to twenty minutes in skim milk. Let it remain in the milk till cold, then take it out and place it in a dry place, there to remain two or three days without washing. It will then be rendy for use, and will stand as much rough usage without injury as before being broken.

they are cooked lay them near the fire on a

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