ON THE BUSE.

be seated. The rest of the story explains it-

Old Joptha Hoys had drilled his boys

With gavel, plumb and square, sir, Till every Craft a perfect shalt

Each Primay night 'two his delight'.

To call them to the half, sir; And cat chise the merry boys Till each could "cut and call," sir,

In leading back his chair, mr.
The window glass right through to pass
And push the thing too far. sir;
In met he field, heels over head.
Clear down unto the ground, sir;

With mighty noise, old Jeptha Hoys

The neighbors there, with tonder care,

Went out with grief and gloom, sir, Yet many said, with whispering dread.

"No Muson here is seen, sir I" Strange to declare, not one was there

I'll tell you where these Marans were,-

Prepare for such surprise, sir; When Jeptha Hoys forsook his boys,

The best them on the rise, slr!
The brethren stood straight as they could I ill he should hid them slt. slr.

And as he's gone with no return, Why there they're standing pet, sir.

The Tyler bore, cutside the door,

The pungs of cold and thirst, sir, The Wardens twall do still romain,

And will till they are dust, sir; The Deacess stand, with red in hand,

Not one will budge the least, sir; And strange to own each skeleten

In facing to the East, sict

Then be my task humbly to ask,

And beg and pray to them that they

The moral well may heed, sir, When calling up the mystic group

To stand and catechine, sir, Think of those boys of Jeptha Hoys

Who perished on the rise, sir 1

AFRAID SHE'D BE KISSED.

finally united, and man and woman, reach

ing the junction at the name time, walke

on from there together. The man was enve

rying a large iron kettle on his back, in one

the other a cane, and he was leading a gost.

"Yes," replied the woman, "but if you

tie the goat to it, and turn the kettle bottom

LOTS FOR STOUT.

she's h-I for stout."

Several years ago my father had in his

A man was once walking along one mad

To cast the mystic green, sir.

Prepared him for the temb, sir,

And on the way a long array

A broken neck had found, sir.

One evening late it was his fate,

Borers in Apple Trees. Now is a good time, says a writer in the telf; Raral Sus, to cut out these peats where they

have not been attended to. A few days ago I went over an orchard that had fallen into my hands, and in one day's work think many valuable from have been saved. As many as five full grown borers were cut out of one tree five inches in diameter. In some instances these were found running up the trunk six inches, and not over an inch spart parallel. It takes very, close searching sometimes to find them Sometimes a thin were can be used with good effect, when the knife and chied can hardly reach them. In quite a number of instances I found that the spotted woodpeck had done the work for me. They seem to know just where to find them when above ground, and rarely full to bring them out, They need not peck a large place at all times, as their hard pointed, furbed tongue can be inserted and Inul them out. It should be a rule among all to let these useful birds live undisturbed. They are tame, not beys are prone to stone them, or when beginning to shoot, practice on these poor fellows.

When a tree is completely girdled by the b wer or mice, it can often be saved by taking twigs of last year's growth, entling wedge shape at both emis, and tuserting it the bark below and above the injury, thu conveying the sap through them. Thu have we saved many a valuable tree that would otherwise not have survived the sum mer. After cutting out the borers fill opwith earth over the wounds, and they will heal up if not too severe.

Value of Canada Thistles.

Frequent inquieries having been recently made as to the best treatment of this weed, we give the experience of a successful cultivator of several hundred nerves, whom we recently met, and whose uniformly heavy crops shows that he does not often make mistakes in cultivation. He confidently as serts that a heavy crop of Canada thistles is of more value to him as a fortilizer when plowed under, than a crop of clover. He would therefore give more for land densely covered with thistles than if entirely free from them. He thinks they draw largely from the atmosphere while growing. He pursues the same course that we have occasionally recommended during past years in the charter came, and he was leading a goat the Country Gentleman. The crop is allow taking care that every plant is covered, it is a lonely place, and you might over-Three additional plowings at intervals power me and aim me by force." through the season, to keep the plants al-ways covered, finish the work of destruction you shouldn't have walked with me at all. decaying vegetable matter with the soil-reduring the whote to so excellent a degree of the on my back, a cane in one hand and a pulverization, that the cost of the plowing live chicken in the other, and am leading a is more than repaid by the condition of the goat? I might as well be tied hand and land for autumn sown wheat or other crops. - Country Gentleman.

Agricultural Notes.

-An exchange gives the Edlowing quick method of testing garden seeds: The vitali | you might wickedly kiss me, in spite of my ty of seeds may be tested by placing the resistance." sample of almost any of the larger kinds of seed or grain upon a hot pan or griddle. When the seeds are good and the vitality is perfect, the seeds are good and the vitality is When the seeds are good and the vitality is perfect, the specimens will crack open with more or less noise; on the other hand if the seed is not good or the vitality is defective, it will remain still and hurn. This is a much quicker and surer plan of testing seed than to plant in earth or warm water. To test them in this way it is not necessary that the seed be perfectly dry, although they should not be too moist. Seeds should not should not be too moist. Seeds should not be kept too dry; an airy but moderately dry quarter garret is the best place to keep them.

-Some years ago I was detained in re- a mother's love, attended by a pop-gan sort turning home by a break in the railroad, of a young man, appeared in a Michigan requiring a detour of some twenty miles. In avenue saloen yesterday and soon started a order to make this I hired a buggy and dri- small riot. The big one refused to pay for ver. But the horse proved a most aggravat- what he drank, and there was talk o' bonne balker. He balked when there was no nos- ing him, when the little fellow took the larsible reason or occasion for it. While we keeper aside and explained: were at a certain point striving in vain to eYou see my big friend here is only giver the breat going, either by the argument ing you bluff. He has get two or three of of perguasion or by blows, an Adams express the worst teeth in his head you ever saw, wagon came along. The driver jumped oil and they've ached night and day for six his sent, took the whip and gently touched weeks. The dentist won't pull them short the animal under the belly, back and near of \$2, and that's too much. My friend is the forcieg, and immediately the horse went on his way. We tried is repeatedly after- fight and have somebody hit him on the jaw and knock these teeth out and save him ward, and siways with success:

-At a recent meeting of the Farmers' two dollars's becawan, and then the rosin, finely powdered and stirred graduatly into the inixrare. Wanted to chew everything up, and he could Work it well as the children do their tally, hardly keep still while the little one explain and put away in convenient pieces. When wanted to use, put a piece in hot water and work it over, when it will become pliable.

—The Carn Crop furnishes in May the chief employment of the northern and western farmers. Planting cartier than the first

t rn farmers. Planting cartier than the first obst there's nothing stungy about me. Pd week in this month as marvely advisable, as as need save him two dollars as not, and if a late frost may reader it necessary to repeat I damage because I'm willing to pay what the work. It is safer to here the planting until the ground is warm and the weather estiled. A crop planted in April, may be in Jame considerably behind one planted two time, and the little one didn't stay to see the considerably behind one planted two

works later.

—Grass Lawra.—Rolling the meadows with a heavy refer will level the surface by reducing hummocks, sinking the stores and the fittle one frame of the late decreased catter to his senses he was lying on his back in the study reducing hummocks, sinking the stores and the fittle one frame of the late decreased catter to his senses he was lying on his back in the study of the gutter, and three or four Louisian fittles are saving from if his books after the late of the late decreased catter to his senses he was lying on his back in the study of the late of the gutter, and the little one frame of the late of the lat sticks, or roots, and compact the soil about the roots and so attempted the grass. A light dressing, 100 Hz nitrate of moda per acre, for instance will encourage the growth and add largely to the yield.

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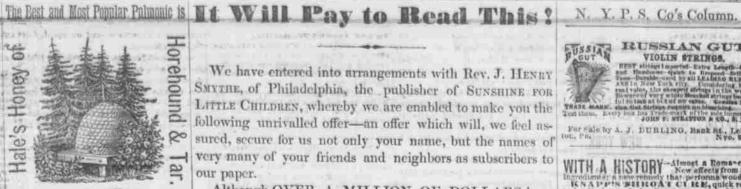
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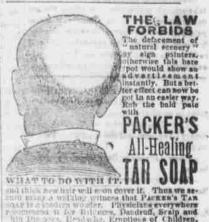
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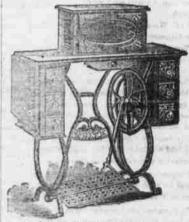
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