THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, F

And in this dress so very thin, no shawl around

I know that while the sport goes on I'll catch

w kid slippers, too, are thin, although

And dancing 'mong the dewy grass, I know I'll

From the Germantown Telegraph

or in the orchard, takes from the soil its necossary nutriment, both for the formation of wood and the development of fruit. To se-cure the most satisfactory development of fruit requires healthfulness and vigor of the wood of the tree. But the growth of trees in a soil and especially if that soil is continually cropped otherwise, does not differ materially from the growth of general crops ; there is soil exhaustation, and if continued for a term of years with no restoration of fertilizing material the condition becomes unfavorable to any healthy growth of woody fiber. It is under such conditions as these that fruit rapidly deteriorates or fails of production. Most orchards are cropped ; hay is tion. Most orchards are cropped ; may is either cut from year to year, or they are in pasture and the herbage removed in that way or else cultivated crops are taken from the soil. The latter case is probably little objec-tionable because some fertilizing material is applied for the benefit of the growing crop. Fruit trees require care and nutriment, and without this the results are not satisfactor. without this the results are not satisfactory. Healthfulness is indicated by a vigorous growth and a foliage of dark green ; and growth and a foliage of dark green; and where these conditions exist the fruit will be well formed, smooth and of good size. Orchards may be fertilized by spreading manure over the surface, especially all that portion of it through which the roots of the trees are supposed to extend. Highly nitro-penized manure is believed to revelue a too genized manure is believed to produce a too rapid growth of wood. No fruit tree should grow so rapidly as to fail in the perfect ma-turity of its wood, for in that case there will be a scanty growth of fruit, for the reason that there will not be a proper development of fruit buds, because of the stimulated and unnatural growth of leaf buds. All fruit trees in a purely matured condition of growth will develop both leaf buds and truit buds in proper proportions, and it is only by some unnecessary obstruction that this condition is

the apple magget has seriously injured the apple crop; now if hogs are turned into an orchard as soon, or rather before any of the orchard as soon, or rather before any of the damaged fruit begins to fall, as it does fall it will be devoured by them and the destructive insects with it. Besides this the hogs will, by their rooting, which may be allowed, keep the soil stirred up and also sufficiently fertilized by their evacuations. We have seen this plan work in the fine apple orchards of western New York with the most satisfactory results. Where orchards had re-ceived no special attention and especially in the off year they had little or no fruit while in those in which hogs were allowed to roam, there was a heavy burden of fruit. The trees also showed a marked difference, furnishing also showed a marked difference, furnishin,

strong evidence in tayor of proper care of orchards,

Everyday Life.



