While their mimic thunder rent With its roar the firmament, As they tacked and they maneuvred in the bay

For our navy is the pride Of that sea without a tide, And our home is on the deep smid the spray.

Something terribly amiss In a moment! That or this, Man or mechanism? Well, I do not know; On the gallant flagship came, Quick as stroke of lightning flame

Or the giant rush of tempest, such a blow That, her harness rent, she bowed : And a mighty iron shroud. With her Admiral and crew she sank

Do you deem they should have died On a flerce and reddened tide. In the fury and the glory of the fight? With the ensign shot to rags, And with striking of the flags

below!

Of the foemen on the left and on the right: With brave rescue from the wreck, And wild cheering on the deck.

That Britannia had not parted with her might? Be such glory what it may, Yet I venture still to say

That these shall not lose their guerdon or their fame. Though they died without a blow : Well, the Highest-died He so; And our land shall shrine their memory and their name . For the man who, in the host.

Is death stricken at his post, "It is finished" may triumphantly exclaim! There is grief for me and you, But for Tyron and his crew

Happy future as was honor in the past ; Though the Admiral no more May hear wind or water roar, Though his sailors cannot battle with the

blast. For, the Pilot of all seas, He will welcome souls like these, And shall guide them to fair haven-land

-London Athenaum.

A MAN WITH A BABY FACE.

HY WILLIAM A. M'CLEAN.



- IMMY ELLIS is indeed a funny boy," laughed again pleaded. Julia Costello to a friend. "They say he

They tell me you have completely be- month.

witched the boy," rejoined the friend. "I must confess he seems to act very foolishly. No matter what I do or say, or ignore him, I can't scare him away. I have never done the slightest thing to encourage him," Julia soberly replied.

"What's the matter with the boy, be mine." then, that he hangs around you so much?" the friend asked. "I don't know," Julia slowly said,

and added in a wistful manner, "I wonder whether Jimmy will ever be a man-will ever look like a man." "He'sa pretty boy, anyhow," laughed the friend.

"Pretty as a baby," said Julia, joining in the laugh.

The subject of this conversation was not a boy, but a man of thirty years. A man of full stature, yet with the expressionless face of a baby. It was pink color, with a tinge of darker color in the cheeks. The eyes were large and of a light blue, and opened in an ings that he could detect. innocent surprise when their owner

was spoken to. He had a little chubby

no lines or shadows on his face.

He was a pretty man; so pretty that his face was repulsive to man and to man and many women were needed to tended scale, the board containing 261 There was nothing about the face to counteract the seemingly expressionless vacuity there. Strangers continually asked, "Who is the man with the baby face?" The reply was always "Jimmy Ellis," The man James Ellis was swallowed up in the boy Jimmy.

Another characteristic heightened the effects of his boyishness. His voice of the fire, could be seen a woman. was pitched an octave higher than is usual in men. He spoke in a light, chattering tone that went off into a screech. He talked and laughed like he became older grew away from him, s woman's voice. Womankind seemed ever to be making sport of him.

James Ellis was extremely sensitive was conscious of the fun and sport raised. others were having at his expense. In consequence he gave humanity a wide disappeared. Another second and life miserable to him. It angered him upward. Seconds passed. The fire from the field. Some boys watched at times to hear his own voice. He was making headway rapidly. James her one day and observed a large black whiskers to hide the face. A tuft of ous watchers crept into the house and Driving her home they told Philip yellow hair here and there was all that came upon the body of Ellis lying at Lumm, who works on the farm, who made its appearance. In despair he the bottom of the stairs. He had been got into the tree with a gun and waited

Notwithstanding these outward where he was lying. signs, James Ellis was a man of true, honest, and honorable instincts and aspirations. He delighted in the pleasures of a robust manhood. He was an allround athlete. There was not a better the whole length. The hot embers of horseback-rider in the town in which the wood had burned great red blotches he lived. His mother had died when he was a child. His father died when he reached his majority, leaving him a home in the Pennsylvania town of B—and two farms lying near the village.

The wood had burned great red blotches along the wound.

It was only after weeks of careful nursing by the faithful aunt that James Ellis was pronounced well. He had recovered from the wound to fall into a favor. It would be a series of the second had burned great red blotches. A weaser sneaked out of his lair near Stroudsburg Wednesday and gobbled up one of Mrs. Joseph Frymire's little chickens. Two bantam roosters were near by and they set upon the thiev-land the second had burned great red blotches.

attention. There was no part of the that a great change had taken place. work on the farm he could not do. "Jimmy" with the baby face was a Those under him knew what would be thing of the past. There was an ugly better than his father, but knew how were red patches where he had been to live and enjoy life and that which burned. He was no longer pretty. he made, better.

Ellis was a talented man. His large men. hunting-dog heard many a soliloquy fellow-townsmen.

voice.

was his love for Julia Costello. He claimed: was not content unless near her. He life. He had known her from child- Ellis-I'm so glad to see you! hood, and had always loved her. He out her. Because he believed that it mean? with woman-the best gift to manthis woman, could he alone reach the great blessings of existence-home, love, happiness. He was miserable to Julia than "Jimmy." He felt that, with his baby face and woman's voice, he had failed to awaken the chords of love, to sound the depths of her heart. to the man-the sacred hero. At last, She liked him, respected him, but he in low, passionate tones he pleaded: was only "Jimmy," her boy play-

Shortly after the conversation between Julia and her friend, James Ellis succeeded in gaining a long-lookedin his, he said, in his squeaky voice:

"Julia, darling, I love you, I love you. This love is the sweetest, the only thing on earth that makes life worth the living to me. Be mine. Love me-marry me."

Julia could not help seeing the ridiculous in the voice, in the face, and interrupted him several times as he spoke, saying:

"Oh, don't, Jimmy! Don't, Jimmy!" Silence ensued. He began again: "Won't you give me your answer?

Can't you love me?" Oh, don't! Oh, don't, Jimmy!" Julia

"Can I hope? Tell me something," James Ellis urged. "I hardly know what to say," Julia

is head over heels answered. 'I have never thought of in love with you such a thing as you have spoken of. -follows you, is It seems funny. You seem but the boy to be found some. I played with yet. I hardly know where near you whether to bid you to hope or not to China a number of 'counterfeit' formost of his time, hope. I might answer better in a

"I'll wait the month," the man readily said.

"Make it two months."

"Well, let it be two, then." "Four months might be better ye "Make it, dear, just as you will.

am content if only in the end you will So it was decided that at the end of four months she would give her an-

swer, yes or no, to his suit, or whether he might hope or whether it was hopeless. This was February-June might witness the making of one life or it might not. While James Ellis was content to

wait, he was not hopeful. He was only 'Jimmy' to Julia. Jimmy, the boythe playmate with the pretty face and a woman's voice. Julia wished a man for her husband, representative of manhood and strength. He feared the round and full. The skin was of a soft decision. The time crept on fast; weeks had flown, a month passed. There was no change in Julia's feel-

It was in the latter part of March that, in the dead of night, a fire-alarm nose and a small mouth. There were was sounded. Men sprang from their to chess. Like chess, this game is of beds, jumped into their clothes. It a general military and mathematical was a country town in which every fight the dread fiend. It was soon discovered that a weather-boarded dwelling-house had taken fire at the roof | have the same value and powers. The When the crowd reached the house the object is to command as many places top of it was wrapped in flames. James on the board as possible. This may Ellis was among the first on the ground. be done by inclosing empty spaces, or It was thought that every soul had left surrounding the enemy's men. Very the house. There was a terrible scream. | close calculation is always essential in In the second story room, by the blaze order that a loss in one region may be

as they looked at the awful scene, ants are evenly matched. The game They looked at each other, then back has come down from great antiquity, at the woman. Who would make a being first mentioned in Chinese writing a woman. All his male associates as move to save her? Like a flash James about 625 B. C. It was in all proba-Ellis rushed toward the house, kicked bility introduced by the Babylonian deriding the man with a baby face and open the door, disappeared, fought his astronomers, who were at that time inway through the smoke and heat in structors of all the East .- Chicago the second story until he reached the Herald. woman. He dashed out a window and in respect to these characteristics. He | helped her to the ladder that had been

As the crowd watched James Ellis

He was tenderly picked up, carried appeared and was shot by La out of the house and to his home. The Antietam Valley (Cal.) Record. falling timber had struck him in the face, cutting and teering great gashes

James Ellis was a better manager of could for him, that it was for him now the farms than his father had been be- to grow in strength. It was not until fore him. He gave them his constant that time that James fully realized

expected from them. James Ellis not scar on the forehead, another on the only knew how to manage the farms chin and one on the cheek. There He was ugly, yet not repulsively so There was not a better library in the no uglier than many other men. With town than his; he had collected it him- the fever had also gone the woman's self. He was a lover of art. James voice. It was now like that of other

It was four months since that day in that for originality and brightness February that he decided to venture would have rivaled the mental calibre out. He waited until it was dusk. of by far the greater number of his Then he made his way to the home of Julia. He was ushered into the parlor, James Ellis's life had been, however, where a half-light burned. In a moa failure, as he looked at it—an unhappy failure—a miserable existence, see her "Jimmy"—the much-talked of caused by a baby face and a woman's and admired hero of the night of the fire-and to congratulate him on his His greatest happiness, and at the recovery. She rushed up to him, and same time his greatest unhappiness, taking his outstretched hand, ex-

"Oh, Jim-" stopping, startled as worshiped her. It was the love of a she looked in his face, then stammerstrong man; the only love of a lonely ing, continued: "Beg-pardon-Mr.

The man was surprised into formalloved her because he could not con- ity. "Mr. Ellis!" Julia had never ceive how life could be complete with- addressed him thus before. What did

As the evening passed they talked of the events of the past months. As he spoke in that low, tender, pleasing, manly voice, Julia listened enraptured. because he had been and was no more There were chords in her being that were touched, and responded as they had never done before. There was something in her being that went out

"Julia, darling, I have come for the answer promised, that can make life the sweetest thing on earth to me. have come now to know whether I dare hope for happiness. I'm disfigfor opportunity. Taking Julia's hand ured now-ugly, but I love you-love you, if possible, more than I ever have. Can you love me?"

As he held her in his arms, Julia, tenderly caressing the scars with the tips of her fingers, whispered:

"These don't disfigure you, dear. You are not ugly to me."—Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Imitation American Physicians.

American medical missionaries are now very popular in China. They are everywhere welcome, more especially because they offer medical advice and medicine gratis, prefaced with religious exercises. The Chinese appear to appreciate this kind of practical religion. In a recent letter to the Missionary Herald, Doctor Chapin tells of his missionary successes in the vicinity of Pang Chuang, and says:

"On this trip I learned for the first eigners. I was myself taken to be one of that class because of an ability to make myself understood in Chinese. It seems that one or more enterprising celestials have gone into the work of dispensing medicines after the manner of the American physician. ally two or three men go together. One of these dresses in foreign costume and talks a gibberish which is not understood by the natives, and so passes for a foreign language. In imitation of American physicians, all medicine is given away, but, unlike that fraternity, the bogus representative of America is quite willing to receive contributions of grain to feed the animal which helps convey him from village to village. In consequence grain pours in upon him by the quantity. This is disposed of by a confederate at the nearest fair, and then Ah Sin departs for 'fresh fields and pastures new.""

The Great Game of the Chinese.

Weichi is the greatest game of the Chinese, especially with the literary class, and is ranked by them superior character, but is on a much more explaces and employing nearly 200 men on a side. All of the men, however, met by gains in another, thus employ-The blood froze in the men's faces ing skillful stragey when the contest-

An Educated Snake,

A cow belonging to John H. Snavely, a farmer living two miles south of While he did so, he hated there was a fall of heavy timber into bellow regularly at a large tree in the that big baby face of his. It made the house; a column of sparks went lane, while the cattle were being driven had in vain tried to coax a growth of Ellis had not appeared. At last anxi- snake approach and milk the cow. had given up any further attempts in knocked down by the falling timber. for results. When the cows came from The fire had not reached the place the field this particular cow stopped at the tree and bellowed, when the snake appeared and was shot by Lumm. -

Roosters vs. Weasel.

A weasel sneaked out of his lair near An sunt had been installed as house-keeper over the home. into a fever. It was June when the doctor told him he had done all he afterward.—Philadelphia Record.



GLASSES FOR HORSES.

edness. The animal cannot see some and slightly salted and sweetened and so shies away from it. Glasses for the same time it is advisable to nourish the use of horses, however, are de- the lambs through the ewes, by liberal signed not only to overcome defects feeding of grain, of which a mixture of vision but to deceive the vision, and of rye and buckwheat coarsely chopped thus make the animal learn to step together will be found better than high.-New York World.

four hours at the same temperature. a large quantity of carbonic acid gas. butter. It will not do this otherwise. To bring the cream, when thus disthe foaming is reduced. Then the butter separates. This foaming is a lay on fat.

CONSULTING THE MARKETS. To meet a demand for special prod-

together. - New York Times.

ncts, one must know what the demand mere whim or caprice, but they must purchaser. The Merino, however, has eggs it is folly to offer those with fleece gives the appearance of fullness white shells. The latter may be just of roundness to the plump little as good as the former, but so long as carcass. the former have the call they are the ones to be furnished. Or if the mar- Dorsets for their twin lambs which ket requires yellow legs and a yellow come quite early, will do well to use skin on dressed poultry, it is unwise the Southdown for the sires of the to offer poultry with white skin and lambs. This is the rule in England dark or white legs. It is true that where the Dorsets are kept especially people do not eat the shanks of fowls, for Christmas lambs. There the ewes and some of the best table fowls in the of this breed lamb twice in the year, world have white, or dark shanks and and one is a cross of the Southdown, a white skin, but so long as the fancy of the buyer demands the yellow color mer for the market, and the latter for that is the color to supply. One can-not afford to spend his time in educat-have the most skillful attention, and ing people out of their whimsical no- the shepherd who thinks sheep are tions if he expects to make money out able to take care of themselves of his trade. So long as no principle through winter as well as summer, will is sacrificed, so long as their notion be very much disappointed if he tries can harm no one, not even themselves, the Dorset to experiment in this directhe poultry raiser is not bound to tion. The Christmas lamb is like the sacrifice his profits in attempting to Christmas strawberry, a hothouse cre-remove the prejudices of his customers. He is raising fowls for business, understand this method of forcing not for fun, and must adopt business lambs will do well to get lambs later methods, always remembering there is and at less cost, and yet make quite as some good reason for the public taste much profit out of them. It is quite and fashion .- American Agriculturist.

SUMMER CARE OF BULDS.

Talips and other flowering bulbs ino-Southdown cross. may be taken up after the tops have turned yellow and stored in a dry cellar. There they can remain until good mutton. It does, and has for September, when beds should be made many years, and there is no reason ready for them, and they may be set why it should not. Merino mutton out to stay until after the next flow- has been objected to on account of an ering season. Many persons put tulips alleged wooly taste in the flesh. This in the ground in the spring. While is liable to happen with all kinds of vigorous bulbs will bloom and make a mutton, and may be due to several very pretty show, they are not at their causes. It is not the taste of the best the first season. They need a wool at all, but of the sheep. This longer time to grow their roots than animal, allied to the goat, has a somespring planting affords. When one what strong odor which is quite perhas a permanent location, it is a good ceptible in a close unventilated sheep plan to have a large bed of tulips that pen, and is thus thought to be the may grow undisturbed for years. One odor of the wool, but on the contray may buy ordinary assorted bulbs and the odor of the wool comes from the plant them out in this way, allowing sheep. If in dressing the carcass, the them to grow and blossom until they opening and airing of it is delayed and reach the stage known to the florist as it is cooled too rapidly so as to confreaking. This means that the plain fine the odor, and the gases from the red tulip, after a time, throws out intestines are permitted to penetrate stripes and blotches of white. Some the meat, this will have the sheepy of these tulips become wonderfully flavor but it is not the taste of the beautiful after a time, and may then wool at all. Doubtless the very oily be marked; and after the flowering merino may have a stronger natural season is over, these may be moved odor than the less greasy mutton from the parent bed and set in a border breeds, so-called, but if it is well by themselves, or they may be allowed dressed the flesh is just as sweet to go on blooming without being dis- flavored. - American Agriculturist, turbed.

Lilies of the valley increase rapidly, and may be left for a long time with out being reset. They need a deep, rich soil to do well, and they should be heavily manured if permitted to remain some years in the same location. Their natural element is a rather moist location, where decay is plenty, and on this they seem to flourish best. An exceptionally fine bed of this flower was grown on the site of an old wooden building that had crumbled to dust. The ground was spaded very deep, and was black with the decaying wood of

the old house. When the plants become very thick, bunches of bulbs may be taken out to set the new beds. When the old bed seems to be losing its vigor, the bulbs may all be taken up and transferred to a new locality. Small bulbs should be set in a bulb nursery, where all odds and ends, if left to grow and thoroughly matured, will in time come out as valuable additions to this beautiful returns for the amount of feed confamily. -- New York Ledger.

LAMBS FOR MUTTON. When a lamb is two weeks old it may raise it.

be taught to eat a little dry food, by It is thought that the vice of shying, means of the hand. A mixture of which spoils so many otherwise valu- clean, heavy oats, corn and linseed in able horses, is induced by short-sight- equal parts, finely ground together, particular object plainly enough to with sugar, will be taken eagerly, and feel sure that it is of a harmless nature, will help the growth very much. At

corn, and if anything else is added it should be bran. This will increase Sweet cream is not the best for so help the lambs. By and by the making butter, as it yields less than lambs will take their meal themselves cream that is slightly sour. The best if the proper facilities are offered by and most butter is made from cream means of a small pen with creeps atthat is slightly sour and which is taken tached to it, and set in the fence. from milk set in shallow pans in a room These creeps consist of openings in the not over sixty degrees or sixty-two de- fence just large enough for the lambs grees of temperature for thirty-six to creep through; and to prevent tearhours, then skimmed and kept twenty- ing of the wool the sides of the openings are guarded by rollers fitted into When cream is too sour or is too warm, a sliding bar placed in the fence, by it will foam in the churn and give out which the rollers may be drawn nearer to each other or widened as may This interferes with the making of the be necessary to fit the lambs. The food is placed in these pens, and the lambs soon learn to creep through to turbed, into proper condition, add get the meal. These hints are especially cold water to thin it, by which the gas useful for the feeding of market lambs, evolved in the churning escapes and which need to be forced as much as possible to make a rapid growth and

common thing in the summer, while in winter, owing to the cold, the Merino with Southdown. They are cream granulates and appears to be not the largest, but the plumpest and sandy, and the butter does not come. heaviest for their size, of all early The remedy then is to add warm water lambs, and the black faces and legs of to the cream, as it is too cold, and the the sire render them dear to the heart fine grains of butter will not adhere of a butcher, who will readily give more for such lambs than for larger white faced ones. He points to these black marks with pride, and calls the special attention of his customer to them as proofs of their Southdown The special requirements of a lineage, "the finest mutton sheep in market may be nothing better than a the world," as he tells his exacting be met if a ready sale is expected. If something to do with the fatness and the market requires brown-shelled tenderness of these lambs, and its early

Those lamb breeders who keep the possible to average eight to ten dollars for a lamb in March and April, and even in May, and this with the Mer-

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The growing of celery is on the increase. Wood ashes is one of the best fertil-

izers for berries. Frequent disinfection of the pigpens will prevent disease.

If the pigs scour when suckling, change the sow's diet. Feed the swine a varied ration if you would avoid disease.

The general allowance on good pasture is ten hogs to the acre. In bee keeping, as in other branches, the more one knows the better.

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