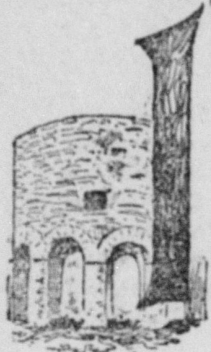


FROM DAY TO DAY.

From day to day. Take no thought for the morrow, Why hope or why remember, Or in the white December Run idly out to borrow The roses of the May?

"MERRYGOOLS"

PRIZE STORY BY JULIANA O. HALL.



It was a rapturous spring day. I had accomplished my errand with an ease and facility which put me on the best possible terms with myself and all salesmen-kind, and was sauntering homeward up Eleventh street. My lagging steps were not from languor, but a mere reluctance to going in-doors and again putting architectural barriers between me and the free airy undulations of the season's breath.

gets tired trying to think of things gone by and just falls asleep in her chair and sleeps till it's almost dark. She's sort o' dazed like, when we give her her supper and get her to bed. I put away all the weddin' things, and next day she's forgotten it all.

to pass each other. Up the stairs we climbed, past Ann Ryan's door, and entered. There, sure enough, sat the perennial bride in the midst of the ghostly or nuptial array of white-draped furniture. She was fast asleep in her old arm-chair, and was still crooning the last strains of "Kathleen O'Moore."



FARM AND GARDEN

A HINT TO FRUIT GROWERS. The lesson for fruit growers to learn is that quality, not quantity, is wanted. The markets, in their season, are generally glutted with second-class fruit, but the supply of a first-class article never equals the demand.

BYE FOR GRAZING. It is the general practice to sow rye broadcast for grazing, but experiments at the Arkansas Station show that when planted in drills and cut and fed green it affords a very much greater quantity of food in a better condition, and injury from cattle trampling the soil in wet weather is avoided.

BEDDING FOR FARM ANIMALS. A great variety of bedding materials are employed in different localities, and each farmer will, of course, select for his own use such of these as are the cheapest and most available, writes M. S. Perkins in the American Agriculturist.

MONKEY IN APPLES. The failure of the English apple crop and the somewhat reduced supply at home have sent prices up and caused such an active demand for apples that the farmer has begun to realize the possibilities of profit to be obtained from his orchard.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Breed the kind of fowls you like best. Except in the severest weather let the fowls out for exercise.

WINTER CARE OF COWS. To give an idea of what I believe to be not only a sensible but also a humane method of caring for cows in the winter, says H. S. Matteson, I will give my way, which is this: My stable is seven feet six inches in the clear; the stalls are six feet wide, each having two cows fastened with a chain around the neck; the manger is eighteen inches wide on the bottom and can be cleaned easily from an alley in front of the cows by stepping in between them; the stalls front the south, and on that side of the stable are windows so that there is an abundance of light—enough so that any moonlight night in winter one can see without a lantern whether the cows are all in order.

CONNECTING METAL TO EARTHENWARE. The portion of the earthenware with which connection is to be made being unglazed, or the glaze having been removed, it is coated with plumbago, and placed in an electrolytic bath, whereby a firm metallic coating is obtained. The lead pipe is then soldered to this coating by a plumber's "wiped" joint. By this means are avoided the imperfect joints made with india rubber sleeves, washers or putty.—Scientific American.

PERFUME OF FLOWERS. The perfume of flowers is more clearly perceived, just before or just after rain, because the air, being then laden with moisture, better conveys the essential oils that constitute the perfumes.

Advertisement for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Includes text: 'Pure Blood Gives Perfect Health—Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure Blood.' and 'RADWAY'S READY RELIEF STOPS PAIN'. Features an illustration of a man's face and a bottle of medicine.