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TRIFLES.

For a wise one's gleaning. Nought but bath its work on earth,

Praught with pain or pleasure, Links in nature's mystic chain,

Though of tiniest measure.

But a triffe seems a word

All unkindly spoken, Yet the life-harp waileth low

For a gold string broken. But a tride seems the smile

On a kind face beaming,

Yet a faint heart groweth strong

'Neath its gentle gleaming.

Just a look may waken thoughts

Full of proud resentment— Justa look will fill the soul

With a glad contentment;

Little prayers of children fair, 'By their mothers kneeling,

With a childlike feeling.

To the sunny morn of life,

Touch a worn and weary beart.

But a flower's perfume may bear

Back through years of sorrow,

With a bright to morrow-

And a tress of silken bair

On a young brow parted,

For the broken-hearted.

'Twas a single raindrop fell

Lo, a flower is bursting; And an acorn lightly flung

To refresh the weary.

Sunbeams are revealing.

In a giorious river.

Drop by drop it gathers fast,

Never resting, never, Till it swells and flashes forth,

Triffes! each one hath a part

Of our life's brief measure;

Yet, a trifle it may be, God's own work is speeding.

JEANNE DARC:

THE PROPHETESS,

THE WARRIOR, THE MARTYR.

A TALE OF THE OLDEN TIME.

BY MRS. C. F. GEARY.

CHAPTER III.

THE WARRIOR.

"Gentle and lovely form, What didst thou here, When the fierce battle storm

Bore down the spear !"

joined her troops. In her presence they

durst no longer swear, and when on their

march, she had an altar raised, and they

They had grown young again, and felt

full of good-will and of hope"—they would

have followed their young leader to the

world's end. When Danois came to meet

"I bring you the best aid mortal ever

It was eight o'clock when she entered

ing. Her same had preceded her, and

the crowd became so great that her horse

fully sympathize in this enthusiasm. He

small army he had detained at Blois. The

that French blood was being spilled.— Quick as thought, she sprang into the sad-

the city-eight o'clock on an April even

her just below Orleans, she said-

received—that of Heaven's King!"

ed the single word-

and turned away.

"Jeanne!"

partook of the communion with her.-

All unnoted as they pass, Scarcely worth our heeding,

In our pain or pleasure,

Making up the daily sum

With a fount of bitterest tears,

On a green bud thirsting, Strengthened by the fairy draught,

In a pathway dreary, Spread an oak's broad shadows out,

Trickling from the mountain height,

Through the beech roots stealing, See, a thread of silver light,

What are trifles—who may guess

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the wall, when an arrow pierced her neck. Jeanne, I adore you! Be mine, and I will "The sorceress is wounded," cried the prove to you the depth of my passion."
Inglish commander. "Seize her—make The young enthusiast shook her head English commander. "Seize her make her prisoner, and the day is ours." All the trifles meaning h Scattered ears on life's broad field

Half-a-dozen men-at-arms rushed on to obey this mandate, when a sturdy sol- buried my love-nay, more. I made a dier sprang forward and bore her off. It solemn promise that I would live and die, was Louis Manchon! Very tenderly be a maiden. On my tombstone they shall laid her on the grass, very tenderly dis- write 'JRANNE, LA PUCELLE.' Go!" armed her, but when she saw his devotion, she burst into tears.
"Oh, Louis, Louis, Louis!" she moan-

ed; "how illy I have repaid you for all spirituelle beauty, would have wooed and your love." your love." "Speak not of that. I could not stay

in Domremi, when you had gone. I felt as if I must follow you, and watch over you as of old. To me you are not a war rior, nor a prophetess, but Jeanne, simply Jeanne Darc!"

They were now interrupted by other men-at-arms, who wished to charm her wound by some incantation. She only allowed a dressing of oil, and then confessed. Meanwhile the shadows had lengthened, and night had lit a few silver lamps in the sky. A retreat had been sounded, and Jeanne had recommended the weary men-at-arms to rest and refresh themselves. Soon, however, the conflict was resumed, and as the bearer of Jeanne's banner was fatigued Louis Manchon-took

"As soon as that banner shall touch the walls, you can enter!" exclaimed Jeanne. "It touches it!" responded Louis.

"Then enter, all is yours!" Inspired with new courage, the French mounted at a bound, and the English were attacked on both sides at once. The victory was won, and ere long not an Englishman remained to the South of the Loire. The girl-leader forbade pursuit, but before they were out of sight, she ordered an altar to be raised in the plain, and had mass celebrated. The signal success of La Pucelle at Or-

leans gave a new impulse to the French. History tells us that men flocked daily to the camp from all the provinces, believing not only in the sacredness of her mission, but like her, longing to lead the King to Rheims. A spirit not unlike that which swelled the forces of Napoleon, when he King to enlist under the standard of Jeanne Darc.

At starting they were twelve thousand, but they gathered reinforcements, as they swept on. They who had no armor joinas contiliers, although may'e of gentle

It was a strange and stirring sight to the English had fled before the dauntless see Jeanne Darc mounted on her beauti- maid, and fancied they perceived a cloud her answer, but she repliedful black war-horse, clad in white armor, of white butterflies floating about her with a battle-axe and the sacred sword of snowy banner. A week later Charles Saint Catherine at her side, and bearing made a triumphant entry into Rheims, in the hand which had once plied the distand on the following Sabbath was crown-Inspired by her example, a formidable beautifully described by Mrs. Hemans in list of captains threw their forces into the lines, commencing:-Orleans, and even the fierce brigands

That was a joyous day in Rheim's of old. When peal on peal of mighty music rolled Forth from her thronged cathedral, while around A multitude, whose billows made no sound, Chained to a hush of wonder, though elate With victory, listened at their temple's gate. And what was done within? within the light Through the rich gloom of pictured windows flowing Tinged with soft awfulness a stately sight, The chivalry of France their proud head bowing In martial vassalage, while midst that ring, And shadowed by the ancestral tombs, a king

Received his birth-night's crown. For this the hyn Swelled out like rushing waters, and the day With the sweet censer's misty breath grow dim, As through long aisles, it floated o'er the array Of arms and sweeping stoles." Alone beside the altar-stone,

could scarcely move. All at once her heart gave a sudden bound and seemed With the white banner for the like sunshine streaming, And the gold helm thro' clouds of fragrance gleaming." to stand still. Among the escort, that stood Jeanne Darc. With many a quaint had joined them after leaving the church, rite, Charles VII. was anointed, installed where prayers had been offered, was a on his throne, and crowned. As the diastately officer. She knew the golden dem was placed on his head, Jeanne flung brown hair, the regal carriage.

Col. Clairmont. At length his steel-glov- joy.

Col. Clairmont. At length his voice breath- "Oh, gentle King," she exclaimed, brown hair, the regal carriage. It was herself at his feet, and burst into tears of

"now is fulfilled the word of God, who was pleased that I should raise the siege For an instant a mist swam before of Orleans, and should bring you to the Jeanne's eyes, and there was a choking city of Rheims, to be crowned and anointsensation in her throat; then she replied ed, showing you to be the true King, and "Colonel Clairmont; I have buried the rightful possesser of the realm of France," past. Never speak to me in that tone Charles gallantly raised his fair ally, again. Henceforth regard me as I am, and kissed her hand, as he murmnred his a prophet-warrior sent, by God to save thanks, and then cheer after cheer shook

the cathedral to its foundation. "Be it as you will," muttered Clairmont, A splendid banquet followed the coronation. The tables groaned under rich Jeanne Darc was now eager for an im- viands, and the best wines of France sparkmediate attack on the English, and sum- led in goblets of embossed gold, blazing moned the bastilles to surrender. Glas- with jewels. In the place of honor next dale heaped the vilest epithets upon her, the King, and with a chalice not a whit but to confess the truth, the English inferior to the royal pass-cup, sat Jeanne, thought her a sorceress, and felt greatly As her gaze wandered over the revellers, alarmed at her appearance. They de it ever and anon met the eyes of Colonel tained her herald, fancying that they Clairmont. They seemed as carnest, as could break the charm by burning him; admiring as they had of yore, in the little but she felt no fears for him or herself. village of Domremi, but they no longer Mounted on her beautiful black charger, thrilled her with strange, delicious emothe people, who had grown almost as in she had stepped out into the garden for a the archbishop of Rheims, who did not

natical as she. There was one, however, moment's rest, his shadow fell across her moonlit path, his voice marmured-"Oh, Jeanne, Jeanne, I must speak to reluctantly repaired to Orleans with the you once more, once more at least. "Say on-it cannot harm me now Pucelle, with a throng of citizens and my mission is accomplished. As she spoke she paused, and leaned priests, chanting hymns, went forth to

meet them, and the procession passed and against the rrunk of an old tree. He sank repassed the English bastilles. Jeanne at her feet, and continued soon perceived the coldness of the new-"It cannot be sinfor you to listen to me comers, and a desire to do without her, -my marriage with Celeste de Soissons has been annulled. She was vain, heartif possible.

has been annulled. She was vain, heartless, exacting—my life with her was a

lowed her to her couch. She had not perpetual torment." slept long, are she started up, declaring "Heaven has aven "Heaven has avenged me!" murmured Jeanne. Clairmont grouned aloud as he pro-

dle and dashed off to the bastille, from ceeded-which the French were flying. As she "Yes, y which the French were flying. As she "Yes, yes! Oh, Jeanne, I have repentappeared, the flying men-at-arms rallied;
the bastille was again attacked, and vicworlds if I could blot out the memory of tory turned on Jeanne's side. It was her my former baseness. I have watched you and passed the next day in prayer.

I leans. To me you are not a military common for partial drainage. Plowing in narrow ridges with deep dead furmanufacture of this jewelry is termed, manufacture of this jewelry is termed, or one discovered in the tablished standard of propriety about this manufacture of this jewelry is termed, or one in in arrow ridges with deep dead furners or one in a manufacture of this jewelry is termed, manufacture of t

"Henri-Clairmont," she replied, "on the day that I witnessed your marriage, I

The officer was silenced by the majesty of her mien, and never again addressed her on that subject. Others, struck by her a similar reply.

CHAPTER IV. THE MARTYR.

"Hark! the waning tone
Deepens—its word is Death. Alone, alone, and end in youth, but chastened I depart." And now, having followed Jeanne Darc's fortunes as a peasant, a maid, a prophetess, and a warrior, we come to the tragedy of her life.

So remarkable had been the success of untried to kill or capture her. At the any "patent" preparations. Charles VII., to whom she had been vines directly to the boards.

such a powerful auxiliary, did nothing to save her; and the good Duke Philip de-keep the supply of stock ample. Teach

the tower, and was taken up by the ladies of the family half-dead. They nursed her, and she partially recovered. Then she teen inches apart, on heavily manured and set out for Moscow, led cortiers, politicians, was delivered to the Duke of Burgundy, deeply tilled soil, made fine and free from enthusiasts; and even the indolent young and taken to the donion keep of Crotov.— stones and lumps. and taken to the donjon keep of Crotoy. From this place, she gazed out, and drea-rily watched the tide, as it crept o'er and o'er the sand-

" And round and round the sand,"

mer answer, out sne repued—

"If I am not, may God be pleased to receive me into it; it I am, may God be yet be sown on Winter grain, and it all pleased to keep me in it!"

wasning wans and beams is important.

vour victim, strangled and shut up in a dat ish de first time ever I knowed eight box? Here is the report of the discovery, was inore ash twelve.

duly sealed, signed and attested sir."

taff a snowy standard, embroidered with ed with the diadem of Clovis in the grand the trial, but at length she was convicted to sow. If sown on Spring grain it may old cathedral. That coronation has been of sorcery and sentenced to death. A be worked in with a roller, or light brush confessor was sent her, and when he com- harrows municated the fearful tidings, she moaned, and shricked, and tore her hair in an-

" Alas ! am I to be treated so horribly?" seven times over than be burned in this wise. Oh, I make my appeal to God, the, great Judge of the wrongs and grievances done me!"

She then asked that she might receive the communion, and the cucharist was not face stones for permanent walls. carried to her without stole or light, as to ches and a procession of priests, who last Fall, and remove any obstruction from chanted litanies, and as they passed, bade the outlets to underground drains .the people pray for her soul.

stable accompanied her. On they moved eight hundred men-at-arms, with swords and lance—on, on to the old market-place of Rouen. There three scaffolds had been raised-one for the royal and ecclesiastipreachers and the condemned, and the third earing the stake. A sermon was preached, and then the Bishop of Bauvais read the act of comdemnation, concluding

withpower, praying it at the same time to re- do more than much scolding. It costs as kissed it, and a friendly monk was speak- time, much more than the extra wages .-ing some consoling words, when the Eng. Good help is cheap at any price. Pay a lish men-at-arms hurried her to the stake, hired man liberally, and he will study over which was a placard, with the words: your interests and stick by you through

" Heretic, Idulater, Apostate." The executioner set fire to the pilehead dropped on her bosom, and murmur-

to Domremi, where they buried them in village church. Those soldiers were Colmingled their tears with those of the be-

bearing the simple inscription—
"Jeanne, La Pucelle." ter wife and mother. That her motives roll or harrow it inwere lofty we cannot doubt, and while time lasts the human heart will thrill with sadness as it recalls the cruel fate of the

FARM WORK FOR APRIL.

Though April brings greatly increased labor upon the farm, it is hailed with pleasure by the cultivator, who has waited impatiently to re-commence active operations. There is now no time to be lost if everything is not in readiness for the Spring work, which will soon demand all our energy and care.

Accounts-Keep a regular account with each field, charge it with all expenses and giving credit when the crop is returned; without this it will be impossible to tell accurately what crops or methods of treatment are most profitable. Let all contracts with hired men and others, with all sales and purchases, be plainly record-

ed. It will save trouble. Birds-Allow no harmless birds to be destroyed on the premises.

Bones-Allow none to be wasted. convenient, and throw them into the heap of horse manure, where they will soon the French arms under her leadership that decay. If ground bones or bone sawings the English resolved to leave no means are accessible, use them in preference to

Buildings-Remove banking from the white armor, and was soon seized and obstructions. Clear out rubbish from dragged from her black war-horse. Her barns and sheds. Cleanse and whitewash captor sold her to John of Luxembourg, poultry houses, and other out buildings, and his own personal interests would be both to improve the appearance and preadvanced by surrendering her to the Eug- vent vermin. If vines are to be trained not tried, condemned, and burned as a pare proper supports. A trellis made by sorceress, her victories would not be set mailing cleats to the building and passing

livered her up. The wife of John of Lux- them to drink when two days old. Comembourg besought him to spare his mence with new milk, and gradually mix

Carrots—Try a plot for winter feed for horses and other stock. Sow in drills sixtones and lumps. Cattle-Allow them to exercise awhile

in the open air daily, but do not turn them to pasture until there is abundant feed. If you have them, give roots with hay at the barn. Working cattle need swept on. They who had no armor joined the holy expedition with no other defence than a leathern jack, as archers, or she had once hoped to tread as a tite. Attend carefully to breeding cows; conquerer. She was finally brought to they may need assistance. Keep them separate in roomy stalls.

> ways pays. After a cold night when the We will not dwell on the formalities of ground is full of cracks, is the best time

Corn-Have a full supply of seed of both late and early ripening kinds. The improved King Philip is a superior early she cried; "I would rather be beheaded planting where the first fails. Pre- box in which she was discovered?" sort, for localities far north, and, for repare grounds for planting next month, by heavy manuring and thoro' plowing and harrowing when dry enough.

Fences—Complete repairs, particularly boundary and road fences. Use up sur-Grain Fields-Clear out dead furrows some had wished, but with numerous which were opened for surface draining

Where the grain is Winter killled, harrow At nine o'clock the bell solemnly tolled, or hoe over the surface and sow Spring and garbed as a woman, Jeanne was pla- grain. Keep all stock from grazing or ced in a cart. A priest, a monk and a con-trampling the fields. stable accompanied her. On they moved Health—Avoid over exertion, particuamid a trembling crowd, and guarded by larly in commencing active labor. Be cautious in laying aside winter clothing .-Don't fret. Take plenty of time for meals.

Eschew advertised pills, bitters, etc.

Hedge Rows—Allow none to remain cal chairs, another for the judges, the for shelter to vermin and breeding spots for weeds. Take out elders, briers, etc.,

by the roots, and sow grass seed. Hired Help-Secure their good will by just and generous treatment. By proper management they may be led to take an "We deliver you over to the secular interest in the work. A little praise will lax its sentence, and to spare you death." much, or more, to board a ten dollar man, In this trying hour Jeanne asked for as one worth fifteen dollars. A skillful the cross, and it was brought her. She man will save tools, economize labor and thick and thin.

Horses-Give generous feed of grain the flames rose, and as she felt their to those used for Spring work. Clean scorching breath, she shricked for holy and rub them down well after the the lawater, and called on the saints and her bor of the day; friction prevent soreness God. When the last struggle came, her of the muscles, and prepares for good rest. head dropped on her bosom, and murmur- Use light harness—collar and traces—for plowing and guard against chafing and ing "Jesus," Jeanne Darc died! plowing and guard against chafing and That night two men-at-arms gathered galls. Train young horses to a fast walk; she galloped round the walls, followed by tions. When the banquet was over, and her ashes in an urn, and bore them away and be careful not to overwork them.-Give brood mares moderate exercise, and her father's garden, in the shadow of the roomy stalls, especially when hear foaling.

Manure-Draw out from sheds and onel Clairmont and Louis Manchon. They wards, and leave in small heaps in the fields until ready to spread it for plowing. reaved parents, brothers and sisters; and Cover the heaps with soil to retain amover the martyr's grave they raised a stone monia. Add to the compost heap the contents of privies and sink drains, the

ing fields as manure.

proved impliments. A man and team, even at that price of over thirty-three per costing for wages and food \$50 a month, cent." may do twice as much good work with a plow costing \$12, as with one that can tific American, most excellent authority be bought for \$4 or \$5. Which plow is says: the cheapest? - American Agriculturist.

The Judge and the Mummy.

Less than a hundred years ago, an antiquary returning from Grand Cairo, bro't a mummy with him presumed to be at least three thousand six hundred years old. Our sovent tired of the dilligences in they obliged to have these moulds made tening them with diluted sulphuric acid, if which he had been traveling from Mar. expressly at each change of fashion, it landed him safe and sound at Port St Bernard. Eager to see his family, he had precious mummy in the bottom of the tain the letest patterns. Probably the his effects loaded on a litter but left his boat. The custom-house officer, on board most expensive looking piece of this jewseige of Compeigne, the French were obliged to retreat, and Jeanne, who had remained in the rear, was too late to enter the gates. She was conspicuous from her observed the gates of the house observed a box of a strange shape of the metal, moulding ing it, discovered a box of a strange shape of the metal, moulding ing it, discovered a box of a strange shape of the metal, moulding ing it, discovered a box of a strange shape of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding ing it, discovered a box of a strange shape of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of a strange shape of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the metal, moulding on the custom-house omeer, on board of the custom-house omeer, on the custom-house of the custom-house linen bandages from head to foot! No doubt this was a wretched victim strangled by a jealous lover or a grasping heir. The commissary of police was instantly sent for, and made his appearance flanked lish. They declared "that if she were to porticoes or the sides of the house, prearchæology. The crime was recognized, a report made of it, and the body trans down as due to Satan, but would still appear to the world as God's own works." strips, is usually preferable to attaching might come and identify it. It is presumday, bethought himself of his greatest?

we have got you."

committed." " Murder !"

"That is the word, sir." ried the savant, aghast.

are an accomplice. It was on the 28th of June that the army end on the 19th of July, and on the 9th of July, and on the 9 emptied meat barrells for the asparagus. The eye of justice never closes. Did not ling breast of feelings of self reproach by He had thought to prove her guilty by bed of upon the compost heap. White my vigilent officers discover the body of indignantly remarking: "Vell, by dunder!

> "Is that all?" said the antiquary, with hearty laugh. "Hardened ruffian!" cried the judge Do you indulge in levity with the shadow of a crime so black, hanging over your head? Now, sir, look me in the face, and answer the questions I shall put. By

whom was that young girl placed in the "Mr Clerk, please take down his confession," said the magistrate. "Who

swathed her with lined bandages from head to foot?" "I did, your honor."

"Write down, Mr. Clerk, that he admits his horrid crime." "The expression is rather strong sir." this unfortunate girl?"

"About nineteen years." "Of what country?" "Memphis, I think."

this misplaced levity?" "I am not joking, sir. I assure you the deceased lived in the reign of the Pharaohs," insisted the antiquary. "I'll put the handcuffs on you, you ras-

"Your honor," said the prisoner sternly, "this pleasantry has been carried too far. And let me say, sir, that you are the most marvelously ignorant man that ever sat upon the judicial bench. Where were you brought up, that you haven't ever moralist" dogs not believe in waltzing. suspected that for two days you have been Listen to him, while he shows how the holding an inquest on the pretended murthing is done thing is done the floor, der of an Egyptian mummy?"

A group of splendid ones is on the floor, der of an Egyptian mummy?"

scriptions and Belles-Lettres."

at the date of a person's death.' tified at his blunder, gave up the mummy but he never heard the last of the story.

THE DOLLAR JEWELRY.

Plowing if well done, saves much after quality of what they purchase, and judge men, the thing goes on by women's love

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"Eight More as Twelve."

Some time since, a Dutchman in Coed that none of them made their appear- lumbiana county, leased his lands to an ance. Our learned traveler, however, in oil company, on condition of receiving taking an inventory of his effects the next, one-eighth of the oil procured.—The well proved to be a pretty good one; and the curiosity. He flew to the boat, when the Dutchman thought that the oil men should while m captivity, her spirit was at Compeigne, and so cager was she to join the troops, that she threw herself from the troops, that she threw herself from the troops, that she threw herself from the troops and the troops are troops and the troops and the troops are troops and the troops are troops and the troops and the troops are troops are troops are troops are troops and the troops are troops are troops are troops are troops are troops. made, with the understanding that the "Will your honor favor me with the Dutchman was to tell no one. All went reason of this extraordinary proceeding ?!! smoothly until the next division day came, "It remains for you, sir, to explain the when our friend was early on hand, to see circumstances of the murder you have bow much better off he would be under the new bargain. Eleven barrels were rolled to one side for the oil men and one for him. This did not suit him. "How's "The murder that I have committed!" dish? said he; "I tink I was to get more ried the savant, aghast.

"Or at least the crime in which you. The matter was explained to him that he formerly get one barrel of every eight, "Good heavens! your worship is but it was his own proposition to take

Whitewash.

Whitewash is one of the most valuable articles in the world when properly applied. It prevents not only the decay of wood, but conduces greatly to the healthfulness of all buildings, whether of wood or stone. Out-buildings and tences, when not painted, should be supplied once or twice every year with a good coat of whitewash, which should be prepared in the following way : Take a clean, watertight barrel, or other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slake it by pouring water over it, boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thor-onghly slaked. When the slaking has been affected, dissolve it in water, and "The deed is heinous. How old was add two pounds of sulphate of zinc and is unfortunate girl?" the wash to harden, and prevent its crack-"Memphis, I think."

"Fancy importing a girl such a distance to murder her! When did her death take place?"

"Three thousand six hundred years "Three thousand six hundred years"

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"The pounds of yellow ocre; or a good pearl or lead color, by the addition of lamp, vine, or ivory black. For fawn color add four pounds when Turkish or American, the latter ing, which gives an unseemly appearance is the cheapest-one pound. India red; and one pound of common lampblack .--For common stone color, add four pounds raw umber, and two pounds lampblack.
This wash may be applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior, both in appearance and durability, to common whitewash. Chem. Gaz.

THE WAY IT'S DONE.-An "old line

and lovingly mated. The gents encircle "A mummy!"
"Of course, sir; and if you had conduct their partners' waists with one arm. The ted your examinations properly, you wo'd ladies and gentlemen stand close, face to know that you are addressing Count de faci. The gents are very crect, and lean D, a member of the Academy of In- a little back. The ladies lean a little forward. [Music] Now all wheel, whirl, "My lord," said the judge, "I beg a circle and curl. Feet and heels of gents, housand pardons. I hope your lordship go rip, rap, tippity tip. Then all go ripwill forget—"
"I will forget everything. Give me my mummy, and try in future to obtain experts who will come a little nearer than Gents pull ladies hard and close. They reel, three or four thousand years in guessing swing, slide, sling, look tender, look silly, look dizzy. Feet fly hoops fly, all fly. It The police magistrate, very much morphology looks tuggity, pullity, squeezity, rubbity, ified at his blunder, gave up the mummy, rip. The men look like a cross between steelyards and "limber jack" beetles. Tho maidens tuck down their chins very low, "Jeanne, La Pucelle."

In leoking back at the career of Jeanne Darc, I am forced to the conclusion that she would, in our day, be call a fanatic— Of an enthusiastic temperament, and surrounded by circumstances that served to deepen her imaginative tendencies, she took her dream for heavenly visions, and thought herself called to be a prophetess, a warrior, a martyr rather than a lowly villager, with the simple sphere of daughter of the poultry house and wood shed, with whatever else can be turned to account. Reduce manure to as finely divided state as possible, and mix thoroughly with the soil by repeated harrow look her dream for heavenly visions, and thought herself called to be a prophetess, a warrior, a martyr rather than a lowly villager, with the simple sphere of daughter of the manure, sow grass seed liberally and ter wife and mother. That her motives or raise them exocedingly high. Some

culture; in wet or clayey soils turn a wide of the article purchased by the intensity of it.

A secular writer says: There is no esfurrow slice and lap each upon the next to allow room for partial drainage. Plowing in partial drainage. Plowing in partial drainage.