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"In the Long Run." The old-fashioned saying, So lightly expressed, And so earelosaly uttered. Is one of the best. Oh, ponder, young trifler, With young life begun, The deep, earnest meaning Of "m the long run."

VOL. IX.

For " in the long run," boys, The seed will spring up That was sown in the garden Or dropped in the cup. And, remember ! no roses Will spring from the weed. And no beautiful fruit From unworthy seed.

How many a stripling In trouble to-day, By riotous living With comrades too gay; With character shipwrecked And duties undone, Will be sorrows harvesting "In the long run."

And " in the long run," will The toiler fare best Who performs honest labor And takes honest rest. Who, contented and happy Hastes not, in a day, Or a year, to heap riches That will pass away !

The good and the evil That bide on the earth, The joy and the sorrow, The pain and the mirth. The battles undeeded, The victories won, Will yield what was sown, lads, " In the long run. - Yonkers Statesman.

AUNT HILLARY'S LEGACY.

"Oh. dear, dear!" said Aunt Hillary, in a tone of despair; "oh, dear, dear, whatever shall I do with him?"

She was looking at something which the expressman had just deposited on the floor of the back perch-a stout wooden eage, within which appeared a bright-

eyed, pink-faced monkey. "Why, he'll murder us, I shouldn't wonder," continued Aunt Hillary, draw-ing back as the monkey stretched forth his little black paw, "or set the house on are, or something else dreadful. What and I to do with him?" she concluded, in a tone of distress.

"Give him away, aunt, or sell him," I

dows.

but gested, poking my school-umbrella between the bars of the cage.
"No, no: I couldn't think of that.
He was such a favorite with poor Janet.
And she left him to me because she was sure, she said, that I would treat him between the bar of the cage. kindly; but how to manage him 1 am sure I don't know. What do monkeys Kose? eat,

"Oh, cocoanuts, and bananas, and

badness of boys, there should ever be any good men in this world." After a while, I saw her in earnest consultation with the doctor, who had asked her to marry except Sam Lane, and he, poor fellow, though good enough in other respects, had been too dissipated for any sensible woman to think of. For the rest, she might have married, maybe, if she had been more forward and

just set the broken limb. "He is uncasy lest he should be a trouble to you," I heard the doctor say, "and is anxious to be taken to his lodg-ings, but to move him is simply impossimaybe, if she had been more forward and pushing; but men don't generally fancy bashful girls, so she and poor Janet Wal-ters had been left in the lurch, while all their young friends got married; and see-ing how badly some of them had turned out, why maybe it was all for the best that she had remained single. She had ble as yet.'

"Of course," said Aunt Hillary, promptly, "I don't dream of his being a trouble, poor man; and am sure he is her own house, and money enough to live-comfortably; and, if she did feel lonesome at times—mostly in the winter evenings— why, there were the neighbors, and Tabwelcome to whatever I can do for him. It is fortunate that he is in my house, as I have no family to take up my time, and so shall be able to pay him proper attention. Just tell me what I can do for him donter."

why, there were the neighbors, and Tab-by and Puff, and, in short, she complain-ed of nothing, except the boys and Jackey. Ephraim—who lived across the road, and came over every day to do the out-door work—had undertaken the manage-ment of Jackey, but the experiment proved a failure. The monkey had taken a special dis-the monkey had taken a special dis-

The monkey had taken a special dis-like to him; and when, at length, the old man declared that judicious chastisement had voluntarily gone for certain articles of clothing, and to see the schoolmaster's effects properly secured during his absence. And then he told Aunt Hillary was as necessary to monkeys as to boys, and attempted to carry that theory into absence. And then he told Aunt Hillary a pathetic story of bare walls and a straw bed, chair and table; the latter with the

and attempted to carry that theory into practice, Jackey fairly turned the tables upon him, forced him to an ignominious retreat, and remained victor of the field— that is, of the grass-plot, to whose central pole he was still attached. "I'll go right over," said Aunt Hillary, desperately—"right over to Squire San-ders, and ask him what I had best do with that monkey. If I only knew how to manage him, I wouldn't part with him for gold, on account of Janet; but he's worrying the life out of us all, and something must be done." When, on her return from Squire the schoolmaster was very poor; but she had not dreamed of poverty such as When, on her return from Squire Sanders', she came in sight of her own house, she knew that the climax of her woes was reached. All the boys just dismissed from school were collected in the school matter was a stranger, with no friends near to do him a kindness, or to loob after him in his illness. What to worder that her tender heart was to be after him in his illness.

wonder that her tender heart was touched ? a crowd in front of the cottage, whoop-ing and yelling, while on the roof in full Thereafter, despite his helpless condi-tion, I considered Mr. McLean a fortunate view sat Jackey, attired in Aunt Hil-lary's very best Sunday bonnet—an ancient Leghorn, of rather obsolete pat-tern, which she had that morning careman. I never entered Mr. McLam a fortunate man. I never entered the house without finding in Aunt Hillary's kitchen (a per-fect model of a kitchen, by-the-bye), vari-ous dainty dishes, the very sight of which caused my schoolgirl mouth to fully trimmed for its third summer's

of service, Jackey, it appeared, had watched her vater Jackey, it appeared, had watched her proceedings as she stood trying on her bonnet at the open window, and on her departure had gnawed asunder his fet-ters, appropriated the bonnet, and mounted with it to the roof, where he could examine his prize at leisure. Poor Aunt Hillary! It was not so much the injury to her bonnet which now troubled her, as the greater mis-chief which the boys were doing. On pretence of capturing or driving down the monkey, they were climbing her Such tragrant tea and delicate waffles,

badside, where stood a round table al-ways adorned with the very choicest of Aunt Hillary's flowers—not in a big bouquet, but simply a blossom or two, fresh and sweet, in a little Dresden-china the monkey, they were climbing her nice white front palings, trampling her choice flower-beds, and throwing mis-siles, which had already smashed more vase that had been longer in the family han Aunt Hillary herself, than one pane in the upper-room win-

And then, how neat and cool and leagant was the room in which the in-In vain she implored them to desist. In vain she represented to them that she did not care for the bonnet, and that if Jackey were only left alone he would come down of himself. They were too much delighted with the fun to listen to here a left alone here to be a set of the set. valid lay. Kind neighbors supplied him with papers and books, and Aunt Hil-lary sometimes read to him; and I more than once heard her singing in the twiight in a low voice, much as a mother her, as she stood, with flushed face and

might sing to her tired baby. As he grew better and could sit up in bed, Mr. McLean began to make himself of use to his hostess. He retouched a faded crayon portrait of her father; he tears in her eyes, on her rose-covered porch, while her tormentors howled and screeched, and threw wet clay and mudballs against the hitherto immact white walls of her cottage. repaired and renovated a much-prized vorkbox ; he instructed her how to clean Suddenly a hush fell upon the crowd. The little front-gate opened, and the gilt picture-frames; how to fix colors in carpets and dress goods by chemical combination, and, best of all, he took charge of Jackey—the cause of this unboys fell back, as along the walk came the tall form of Mr. McLean, the schoolmaster. The pale, thin man spoke to them quietly, but with an air of comexpected change in Miss Hillary's house-hold—and, subjecting him to a course of careful training, transformed him into mand, and they silently trooped out of the gate into the street, where they stood awaiting further proceedings. Then he advanced to Aunt Hillary, and lifted his a tractable, intelligent and well-behaved member of the household. It was wonderful. Ephraim declared hat. ow changed the beast had become, and "I perceive, madam, that you are in t and how implicitly he obeyed the least word or sign from the schoolmaster, who was some trouble. Can I assist you in any the only person for whom he ever mani-Ah, sir," said Aunt Hillary, her eyes fested the least respect. Aunt Hillary did her best, by means brimming over with tears, " if you could only send away the boys, and—and get of feeding and petting, to win his regard, but he appeared to look upon her with a certain contemptuous indifference, some-times expressed in his conduct, except the monkey down "The boys will not trouble you again, madam, and "-he looked doubtfully up

clothes and wearing a rosebud in his FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD buttonhole. The clergyman advanced to meet us, and Mr. McLean, offering his arm to Aunt Hillary, the two stood before him, and there, to my utter astonishment, the

The elergyman advanced to meet us, and Mr. McLean, offering his arm to Aunt Hillary, the two stood before him, and there, to my utter astonishment, the pair were married—Squire Sanders giv-ing away the bride. This was two years ago; and I think that in all my circle of friends, I don't know a more quietly happy and con-tented couple than Mr. McLean and his wife. Lillie, of course, came to live with them—a sweet, lovely girl of about my own age, of whose place in Aunt Hil-lary's affections I might be jealous, but the fact that she is my own particular bosom-friend. **TIMELY TOPICS.** New York city has nearly 500 churches and chape'ls, costing \$40,000,000 to build, and \$5,000,000 more per annum to keep them going. I thus fifty-nine hospital and sylums for the sick, aged, biind,

New York city has nearly 500 churches and chape'ls, costing \$40,000,000 to build, and \$5,000,000 more per annum to keep them going. It has fifty-nine hospitals and asylums for the sick, aged, blind, deaf and dumb, lunatics, inebriates, orphans and soldiers, which have cost \$20,000,000 to build, and require \$5,000,-000 a year to sustain. The public school edifices have cost \$6,000,000, and \$4,000,-000 event to oversite 000 a year to operate.

stand a considerable amount of freezing, and even the growth of the vine in spring is seldom injured by light frosts; while the bean is so sensitive that it soon de-cays if placed in contact with wet, cold soil, and the leaves will not withstand the least chill, or even cold winds. Peas, therefore, may be put into the ground as soon as the frost is out, but the planting of beans should be delayed until warm, growing weather has actually com-menced. Among the seeds which it is safe to put A French chemist last year exposed a quantity of flour to a hydraulic pressure of 300 tons, which reduced it to a fourth of its original bulk, without impairing the quality. He packed a portion of it in tin boxes and sealed them up, doing the same with the unpressed flour. When opened in three months, the former was in better preservation than the latter. When baked into bread, the

the latter. When baked into bread, the pressed article was decidedly superior. After the lapse of a year other cans were opened, and the unpressed flour had become spoiled, while the pressed remained sweet, and was excellent when baked

A dress woven from the webs of the large spiders common in South America has been presented to Queen Victoria by the Empress of Brazil. It exceeds in fine-nese any manufactured silk known, and is very handsome. Spaniards, nearly two hundred years ago, endeavored to

make gloves, stockings and other articles of spiders' webs, but they yielded so little profit, and necessitated so much trouble, that the manufacture was abandoned. In 1710 the calculation was made that the webs of 700,000 spiders would be required for about forty yards of silk. Such dresses are occasionally en in South America.

and grow in cool weather, and the young plants will be making roots even when there is but a slight growth of leaves. There is a man with a cake doing a thriving business in Michigan. The papers throughout the State are exposng him, and in a short time, no doubt, will be compelled to seek pastures w. He comes in town to start a bakcry, and brings a sample of his work along in the shape of a large and ele-gantly-frosted cake. Some hitch takes place about the lease of the bake shop, and he concludes to raffle off the cake The raffle takes place; the splendid cake is won and perhaps kept on exhibition for a day or two. Then it is cut up, or a party is arranged to assist in its con-

More than twenty years ago two

ing in California. Several years passed Martin settled at Westport, Wis. A

Dominick went to the legislature.

THE FACE .- Take a large-sized watch key, place the stem directly over the black spot, and press firmly on it. Planting at the Right Time.

INSOMNIA.—To procure sleep, take bromide of potassium. Furnished by chemists. To CURE CORNS.—Apply, morning and evening, one drop of solution of per-chloride of iron.

TO ALLAY CRAWLING OF THE FLESH or NERVOUSNESS.—Put a tablesponfu of bi-carbonate of soda—ordinary cooking soda-in one quart of water. Bathe the entire person.

STINGS AND BITES .- Carbonate of soda wet and applied externally to the bite of a spider, or any venomous creature, will neutralize the poisonous effect al-most instantly. It acts like a charm in the case of snake bite.

TOOTHACHE .-- For toothache, take equal parts of camphor, sulphuric ether, am-monia, laudanum, tincture of cayenne and one-eighth part of oil of cloves. Mix well together. Saturate with the liquid a small piece of cotton, and apply to the cavity of the decayed tooth. which the novice is very likely to disre-gard, owing to want of experience; and thus he often fails when he would other-wise have succeeded. If we take two of our most common and widely-cultivated garden vegetables, peas and beans, we will find a great difference in their sen-sitiveness to cold. The pea will with-stand a considerable amount of freezing, and one the growth of the rise in puring

For CHOLERA INFANUM. — The whites of two eggs, well beaten; then mix with pure water, add one tea-spoonful of orange-flour water and a little sugar; a tablespoonful every hour. It will cure the worst case of cholera informer the organized the howers infantum, the eggs coating the bowels

Fleas on Dogs.

A correspondent of the Forest and A correspondent of the *Forest* and *Stream* gives a new remedy for killing fleas on dogs. If you try it, give our renders the benefit of your experience. The following is his letter: "Some years ago I learned from a druggist in New York that the managers of an orphan asylum freed the heads of the unfortu-Among the seeds which it is safe to put n carly and before the earth has become in carly and before the earth has become warm, we may name peas, radishes, beets, cabbages, lettuce, onions (both seeds and sets), as well as leeks and gar-lics. Tomato seed may be sown early, nate waifs from parasites by applying tincture of fishberries to the scalp. I for fleas, with the same success. Since then I secured another setter which was but the plants will not grow until warm weather. Among the more tender sorts which early planting will not hasten, the various kinds of squashes, melons and corn are the best known. The seeds of all these soon decay if placed in cold, moist or wet soil. Potatoes may go in also troubled with fleas, and one applica-tion cured him. I did not use in either case more than a few drops, rubbing them in on the nape of the neck and at the end of the back where the dog would be in no danger of licking the place to which the tincture had been applied. early, because the tubers are generally placed so deep that a slight freezing of the surface will not reach them, and if the young growth should be cut off, new My care in this regard may have been excessive, but as the stuff is poisonous, I preferred to run no risks. This is a sure cure, and can be obtained from druggists the young growth should be cut on, new cessive, but as the sum is should be cut on, new cessive, but as the sum is should be cut on, new cessive, but as the sum is preferred to run no risks. cure, and can be obtained in anywhere for a few cents. Sum is the sum is a sum is sum in the sum is sum in the sum is sum is sum in the sum in the sum is sum in the sum is sum in th

A PANTHER FIGHT.

A lafe and Death Struggle in the Wilds of New York State.

But with the annual grasses, millets, sorg-hums and the like, the case is quite dif-ferent, as they are all tender plants, na tives of hot climates, and their seeds soon Colonel Seth A. Abbey, the veteran printer, who in 1821 issued 10,000 copies of the old English Reader, has just re-turned from California, Oregon and Washington Territory. He is full of these hunting reminiscences now so rare rot in cold, wet soil; the slightest frosts will kill the young plants, so that what would be termed late sowing should al-ways be practiced with these tender anthose hunting reminiscences now so rare, and favors the Cleveland *Herald* with the following: I went to Watertown, Jefferson county, New York, in January, 1819, with my printing establishment, ways be practiced with these tender an-nuals—that is, after all danger of frost is past and the ground has become warm and comparatively dry. The new pearl or East India millet is even more sensi-tive to cold than the sorghums or common species and varieties of millet. The pearl millet is by far the most productive Jairus Rich was a kind of half-way lawforage plant we possess, but does not thrive in a cool soil or grow rapidly ex-or two before and failed. He and his wife then started court house, and they did not succeed in that very well. He said to me one day: I think I can get a better living with my rifle and traps in the woods than I

a small, muscular man. The north por-

tion of Jefferson county, at that time,

was an almost unbroken wilderness, and

thither Rich, with his wife and traps,

bent his way. A number of months elapsed before I heard anything from

him. At length a rumor came that he had been killed by a panther. Near-

ly a month after this I got a letter from him describing his encounter with a

then. His story ran thus: "I had fast-

ened one of my traps to the root of a

fast in the trap and another near by, fired at the one outside of the trap and

wounded him, and he made immediately for this thicket. I had a little whiffer

dog with me, and I put the little dog

nto the thicket where the panther enter-

d, and I ran around the thicket where

thought the panther would come out and

him and he knocked my hatchet

panther;

he was hardly able to write

The sweetest, The neatest, More precious than pearly

The Model Girl.

NO. 11.

" Industr'ous, Not blustrons But modest and kind; She's spareful, She's careful,

" Prettiest,

Among all girls;

Wittiest,

And all right in mind " She faints not. She paints not. Like some foolish girls; She pouts not,

She spouts not. Because her hair curls

" Not childish, Not wildish,

Not running here, there Not frettish, Coquettish, Like some young girls are " Not wealthy,

But healthy,

And alarmingly smart ; A dandy With candy Cannot win her heart.

-Columbus (O.) Democra

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Never look a gift apple in the worm

Are shopping ladies liable to be called price fighters?

The present custom of christening a ship is a very ancient practice.

"See small bills," as the mother bird said when exhibiting her brood.

There are forty-eight lighthouses and light beacons on the coast of Maine.

There were 619,007,004 gallons of petro-eum produced in the United States last ear

In ordinary respiration about two-thirds of a pint of air is inhaled at each. breath.

Only one person out of every ten espremature death, according to capes pre statistics.

They say a strong grasp of the hand denotes a strong heart. It also denotes a good grip.

There are still some five hundred styles of arranging the hair, and only one kind of Boston brown bread.

Nineteen families of Belgians, with sixty car-loads of stock and goods, have settled near Sherburne, Minn.

It is easier to bear the troubles of others than to sit right down and do your own suffering patiently.

The loss by fire in Europe is only about one-fourth what it is in the United States on property of equal valuation.

When the lady fainted at the matinee, the usher brought her a single glass of water, and soon afterward brought her

served on the French china that had been a wedding-present to her mother. Such savory beef-tea, and fresh straw-berries and translucent jelfes! Such omelets—such broiled steaks—such white, feathery rolls; and all so temptingly arranged on the large japanned tray, ready to be carried to the invalid's

"Oh. coccanuts, and bananas, and oranges, and cake, and sugar, and such things," I replied, confidently. "Pretty dear boarding," said old Ephraim, limping up from the garden, hoe in hand. "S'pose now, Miss Hil-lary, you try him with a piece o' bread.

ary, you try him with a piece o bread. It's plain, but healthy." The monkey cagerly grabbed the light roll which Aunt Hillary presented on the end of a fork, and devoured it with gusto. He also accepted some milk which Ephraim courageously put be-tween the bars; and then he crouched down in a corner and looked so quiet and which for that Aunt Hillary onits wistful that Aunt Hillary quite pitied him.

"He does look innocent and lonesome poor little thing," she said. "I dare say he misses his old home and his kind mis-"I dare say tress; but he shall have at least plenty to eat and drink here. "Only," she added, hesitatingly, "I do rather wish that Janet Waters had chosen anything but a monkey for a pet."

When, two or three days after this, I stopped on my way from school to see Aunt Hillary, I found her in great dis-Jackey (that was the monkey's tress. name) had turned out a perfect little demon, and was giving no end of trouble.

He wouldn't stay in his narrow cagein fact, he wasn't used to a cage, except in traveling; and when she, with Ephrain's assistance, let him out and tied him to the bedpost, he had ripped open the pillows and investigated their contents, which he afterward strewed liberally about the floor. He had then been confined in the back porch, where he wrapped himself in a roller-towel and pulled 'Tabby's tail, and upset a can of kerosene oil on Puff, Aunt Hillary's little white poodle. Thereupon Ephraim had tied him in the garden, while he pruned the currant bushes, and after a while returned to find all the young radishes pulled up and Jackey industriously searching out the garden peas which had been sown on the previous day.

Finally a tall pole was erected in the midst of the grass-plot, and to this Jackey was secured with a rope long enough to admit of his running up and down and around in a limited circle; but, alas! even this expedient failed, for in two hours he had pulled up half the grass and scratched innumerable dust-

What was to be done with the monkey the parlor window. "I don't know which is the worst," said Aunt Hillary, with tears dimming her usual bright brown eye—" the boys

or Jackey. There was an old schoolhouse on the big lot adjoining Aunt Hillary's pretty cottage at the end of the village street. The teacher was a tall, thin, grave-look-ing man of middle age—"very neat and threadbare, and with the manners of a

perfect gentleman," as Aunt Hillary ad-miringly observed. But the boys! the whooping, yelling crew, who made twelve o'clock hideous with unearthly noises, and who climbed Aunt Hillary's garden-palings, and snow-balled Puff and Tabby in winter and stole her choice plums and cherries in summer, and at all seasons enriched her garden with old shoes, tin cans and discarded

hoopskirts! Ah, what pathos there was in that simple remark of Aunt Hillary's: "I don't know which is the worst—the boys or Jackey!"

She was the most patient and good-humored person in the world, and the last whom any but a schoolboy would the from have taken pleasure in worrying. A her e neat, trium little woman about thirty-five, there. with bright, kindly eyes, a fresh complexion, and a face still so comely and expres-sive of gentle and womanly feeling that I often wondered why she should be an old

at the roof-"I think I may possibly se-

cure your pet. I will try." Ephraim came limping up with the garden-ladder, and on this Mr. McLean mounted, advancing cautiously to the edge of the roof, near which Jackey was now seated, deeply absorbed in picking to pieces the yellow rose which had rned his mistress' bonnet

He took no notice of the schoolmaster until the latter quietly stretched forth his hand, artfully displaying a spectacle-case, when he started up, seemingly in doubt whether to retreat or to seize the tempting lure.

"You can ketch him now, sir, easy!" bawked Ephraim, from the foot of the indder. "Grab hold of him at once, or hadder. "Grab hold of him at once, or he'll be right off like greased lightning. s a trick o' his'n.

Alas, in his eagerness, Ephraim forgot that his duty was to hold the ladder steady. He let go his hold of it and step-ped back to see the results of his advice. The schoolmaster, with a quick mo-tion, seized the monkey by his long arm,

as it was outstretched to snatch at the spectacle-case. The impetus threw him of his balance-the ladder slipped slowly along the edge of the roof—and before Aunt Hillary's horror-stricken shriek had fairly ceased, Mr. McLean lay, very still and white, on the bed of violets beneath Lillie

He was not dead-though we all thought so at first. Aunt Hillary ran for water and blackberry wine, and knelt down and bathed his face and rubbed his

hands, while her own face was as color less as that of the injured man. Meanwhile the boys had rushed offsome for the doctor and the rest to spread the news that the schoolmaster had broken his neck, back and skull, in consequence of which the yard and street

vere soon filled with an eager crowd. The doctor and Squire Sanders con-eyed the unconscious man into Aunt Hillary's parlor, and laid him upon her broad chintz sofa, where, with proper estoratives, he was soon revived. And pressed it. then, after an examination, it was offici-

ally announced by Ephraim to the anxi-ous public without that there was nothing more serious the matter than a

broken leg. "Hooray!" cried Bill Davis, tossing up his cap—"hooray, boys! there won't be any school to-morrow!" Upon which Aunt Hillary hastened to the front gate, with more indignation in her eyes than I had ever before seen there.

"Boys, ain't you ashamed of your selves!" said she, severely. "If you have no more feeling for your good teacher, at least go away from here and church.

Some thieves, who manifested remark ble ingenuity, have lately been caught the Crimea. They operated thus: thief was locked in an empty trunk by is mates; the trunk was sent to the railroad depot as the baggage of a pass-enger, and put in the baggage car; one of his mates, who claimed the baggage,

ued.

dispute.

when sternly rebuked by Mr. McLean. And so the sweet flowery June passed and one day, Mr. McLean, with the assistance of a crutch and Squire Sanders' arm, limped out of Aunt Hil-

lary's rose-wreathed porch to a carriage which was waiting before the door. I saw him turn to Aunt Hillary and take her hand, and say something in a low voice about her goodness and his grati-tude; and I thought his eyes were moist

and his voice somewhat faltering. And when he was gone (not to his old lodging, but to Squire Sanders' hospi-table home). Aunt Hillary went back into the house and wandered about in a los id of way, and finally sat down in Mr McLean's armchair, and then, without

a word, began to cry. When I asked what ailed her, year later he was joined by Dominick. Each had kept a firm account and had wiped her eyes and laughed, and said drawn the wages agreed upon, paying himself from the firm's funds in his own that she felt at a loss, as if her occupa-tion was gone-and she must get anpocket. The firm's earnings were inother patient to attend to or go into a vested in eight hundred acres of land. Martin married. The firm was contin-ued. Dominick lost an arm. He was

hospital as nurse. After this I used to occasionally Mr. McLean seated in Aunt Hillary's front porch, or leaning on her gate, as she gathered a rosebud for him. Once he gathered a foscillation infin. Once I heard him talking about his little girl, Allic-he was a widower-at school comewhere away in the South, and of his longing to see her; and then I knew that it was for this child-to dress her nicely and give her a good education-

that the schoolmaster had saved his little carnings, to the sacrifice of his own com-He did not go back to his little school. Through Squire Sanders' influence he obtained the position of principal of G— Academy, with a good salary;

and now he began to dress well and look so handsome that the single ladies of i- began to take quite an interest in im. They invited him to society meethim. ings and quilting suppers; but it was very seldom that he accepted an invita-tion, and it came to be understood that

he was not a marrying man, as they ex-One day, on my return home from school, my mother desired me to dress myself very nicely, as she wished to take me out with her. We went first to Aunt

and wiping the tears from her eyes. Then Squire Sanders came in and gave her his arm, and we all went together to obust

I conjectured that there was to be a maid. Once, when I expressed to her this won-der, she colored like a girl, smiled, and answered frankly that no one had ever "a wonder to me that, considering the "a wonder to me that a week day; but, on entering, I saw Mrs. Sanders and her sister and daughters, with Mr. McLean—the latter also dressed in new

A man who takes plenty of thyme

ept during the hottest weather.

Early planting of all hardy trees and shrubs is always preferable to late, no matter whether they be deciduous or evergreen kinds, for the simple reason that the earth in spring is generally warmer and of a more even temperature than the air, and this excites the roots into growth, which may proceed for some considerable time before the weather is took passage in the same train to the warm enough to cause the buds to swell ext station; as soon as everything was and new shoots to push out ; consequentquict in the baggage car, the thief opened ly when the leaves call upon the roots for a supply of sap, they are in a condition to respond, and the life of the plant is thereby insured. Having tested both early and late planting of evergreens and crawled out; he ransacked the rest of the baggage and put in his own trunk such valuable articles as were available; then he crawled back to the trunk and locked himself in, and on deciduous trees, we are fully convinced that the former is to be preferred in all eaching the next station, his mate took soil which becomes dry enough to be handled readily soon after the frost leaves it in spring; and if it remains wet and lumpy for any considerable time afteroff the trunk as his baggage, and they proceeded to secure their plunder. The gang of Russian thieves who concocted his scheme managed to carry it on sucessfully for some time; but at last, on ward, it is not suitable for trees, and the occasion of one adventure, the thief should be put in good condition before used for this purpose. in the trunk took in with him such an amount of stolen goods that the trunk

It is well to make haste in getting the urst open at an unfortunate moment. crops in early, but there is such a thing as overdoing the matter by putting in The method of operation was discovered and the thieves were brought to the bar. seeds before the land is in proper condi-tion for their reception, or the weather is warm enough to insure growth; and it would often be better to plow and harmen, sitting on a rock in the gold fields of California, shook hands and agreed to row the land twice before sowing small be partners in business. No articles of co-partnership were signed. The con-tract was between Dominick and Martin O'Malley, brothers. Next day Martin started for Australia, Dominick remainseed or planting it with corn, even if a little time be lost, than to sow on land full of lumps or soaked with water .-New York Sun.

Household Hints.

TO REMOVE OIL SPOTS FROM MAT-TINGS, COUNTERPANES, ETC.-Wet with clinched in and we were up and down in every shape; he tearing away with his claws and chewing my hands. He would sometimes have one hand in his month and sometimes the other. We cohol, rub with hard soap, then wash with cold water. WALL PAPER.-In selecting paper for

house use, avoid all greens as far as pos-sible, for this color invariably contains more or less poisonous matter, and will inevitably poison to some extent all who sent to Paris at the firm's expense for a

wooden one. Dominick married. A houseful of children were born to both A HANDY ARTICLE .- To make feather rushes to use in greasing pans, brushing egg over tarts or pastry, boil the wing feathers of a turkey or chickens The children grew up. Recently the broth-ers saw that complications might arise for about ten u inutes, then rinse them in tepid water, dry and tie up in bunches. unless the property should be divided MOTHS IN CARPETS .- A good way to before their death, and the partnership was dissolved. The vast estate was di-vided in a few hours, without a word of wring it out in clean water. Spread it out smoothly on the carpet, then iron it dry with a good hot iron, repeating the Young ladies in Moscow think noth-

operation on all suspected places, and those least used. It is not necessary to ing of shooting a man in polite society. press hard, heat and steam being the Some weeks ago a young nobleman named Banaschewski was seated at agents, and they do the work effectually on the worms and their eggs. MOLDINESS.—Is occasioned by the home in his salon, entertaining a few in-timate friends. In the midst of a lively

conversation the door suddenly opened growth of minute vegitation. Ink, paste, eather and seeds most frequently suffer and there entered a young lady named Praskowia Katschka, about nineteen by it. A clove will preserve ink; any essential oil answers equally well. Leather may be kept free from mold by years of age, handsome and preposses ing, a member, moreover, of a well-known and noble tamilly in the Wilna he same substances. Thus, Russian eather, which is perfumed with the tar District. Perfectly calm and self-pos-sessed, she gracefully saluted the visitors of birch, never becomes moldy. A few drops of any essential oil will keep books present in the chamber. Then, drawing a revolver from her pocket, she deliber-ately shot Bairaschewski through the head, so that he fell to the ground, dead instantaneously. So rapidly and coolly entirely free from it. For harness, oil of turpentine is recommended,

CEMENTING METAL TO GLASS .- Take two parts of finely powdered litharge, and one part of fine white lead, mix immediately, and work up with boiled linseed oil and lac-copal to a stiff dough one part of copal and three of oil, and enough litharge and white lead added to give it the consistency of putty. The side to be cemented is covered with the putty and pressed against the glass, the excess of cement is scraped off with a knife or other suitable instrument. The above will be found reliable, as it dries ary Society, which he handed to the

quickly. Health Hints.

To REMOVE FLESH WORMS FROM take their scalps off, and get the bounty. sphere.-Detroit Free Press.

It is safe to say that Norristown enjoys more late springs than early springs. We allude to springing out of bed in the morning.—Nor. Herald. can by hanging around here in the vil-lage." Rich was a Vermonter by birth

"I suppose the bells are sounding an alarm of fire," sneeringly said an old man as the church bells were calling the worshippers one Sunday morning; to which a clergyman who was passing replied : Yes, my friend: but the fire is not in this world."

An unique celebration is to take place in Pompeii, Italy, in November next. Eighteen hundred years ago, on the 24th of November, the city was buried from sight by an cruption of Vesuvius. On the 24th of November, 1879, there will be a banquet and illuminations on the historic spot. Several houses will be un-covered in honor of the anniversary of large hemlock tree, and near by was a dense thicket of low hemlocks of about half an acre. When I visited my trap this morning I discovered one panther he event of A. D. 79.

" My life by yours enfolded is,' He whispered in her ear; "I only breathe when you're about. Live only with you, dear."

Says she, with archness on ! er brow, 'I've faith in what you say: Theu glancing at his raven locks, You dye when I'm away. -Boston Transcript.

Basely Deceived.

met him just as he came out of the thicket. I tried to shoot him, but my gun missed fire, and there we were, face to face, and I had to run or fight. I Hiram Oldham lives at Lockport when home, but if he doesn't appear there this summer his friends may rest assured threw down my rifle and drew my batchet from my belt and made a pass at that what is his loss is their gain, and the biggest kind o' gain. He wandered this way because he heard that daymore than twenty feet from me. We then laborers in Detroit were paid six dollars per day and had free tickets to the opera house every night. He thought he would come here and earn a few thousand dollars this summer and return to Lockport in the fall and buy him a residence with walnut trees in the front yard. He were wrestling and tearing in this way until I was nearly done for. In one of the falls he happened to come under, and I clapped my knee right in his flank, for-ward of his hind leg, with my left hand in his mouth. I then slipped my right hand into my pocket and pulled out my arrived here on the trucks of a freight car, and after sleeping one night in a coal-shed he was open to engagements. He didn't find any jobs at six dollars per day, and when he went around to jack-knife and opened it with my teeth, and made short work of it then. I lay there by the side of my victim a long. the opera house the man at the door shook a club at him and cried out:

"Yes, I'll give you a kingdom for a horse-oh, yes!"

long time. My clothes were torn off from me or hung in shreds; my face and limbs a gore of blood. The nearest settler was two miles. I came to myself The police finally gathered the Lockporter in. They have a way of linking arms with a stranger who doesn't seem after a time, so that I killed the other loaded down with good clothes and cash. panther. It took all the rest of the day to make the house of the nearest settler." The prisoner's face wore a blank look as stood before the bar. He seemed to knew this man for many years after feel that he was booked for a watering-

this encounter, and, strange to say, he still continued to hunt panthers and wolves. I saw a panther skin that was green, killed by him and just taken from "You see, it doesn't look exactly right for a full-grown man to be free-lunching around and sleeping in dry-goods boxes," observed the court, as he wiped the body, that measured, from the nose to the end of the tail, nine feet. I would off his pen.

"I want to light right out of this town," replied the prisoner. "You would only light down on some ike to tell you one of Rich's wolf stories.

He did not tell it for several years after it occurred—the reason why you will probably guess at after hearing the story. other. This is the headquarters here, and you can be sent up far cheaper than He said he was out among the rocks and from the interior. I permitted a pris-oner to start for the interior a few days liscovered a wolf; he shot and killed it. Upon examining it he found it to be a she wolf, and suckling young ones. He finally found her den and crawled into ago, and yesterday he came to the House of Correction from one of the western counties at a cost of \$30. I shall book it, and found ten young pups. He took them to his shanty and built a log pen

you for sixty days " "Can I send my poor mother a check on the bank before I go up?" asked the for them and reared them on deer meat -they were too young to get the bounty on. There was then a bounty on each

man. "You can, sir. Bijah will furnish you all kinds of blank checks and pen and ink. Write your name plainly." The prisoner finally concluded not to grown-up wolf offered by town, county and State, in all amounting to about \$50

for each wolf. They were the large gray wolf, one of them nearly black. This one, he said, he used to take out and play forward a check at all. He sent a boy with it the same as a dog. He said he regretted to kill this one very much, but \$50° was too great a temptation. As these wolves grew up, he would take them into different sections, kill them,

was the deed committed that all was over before any one in the salon at-tempted to interpose. Praskowia made no attempt to escape, and permitted her-self to be arrested without the slightest resistance. It is said that two days be-

fore his assassination Bairaschewski received a threatening letter from the executive committee of the Revolution-