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Music in the Night.

When stars pursue their solemn flight, Oft in the middle of the night, A strain of music visits me. Hushed in a moment silverly-Such rich and rapturous strains as make The very soul of silence ache With longing for the melody.

Our lovers in the distant dusk Of summer gardens, sweet as musk. Pouring the blissful burden out, The breaking joy, the dying doubt ; Or revelers-all flown with wine. And in a madness half divine, Beating the broken tune about.

Or else the rude and rolling notes That leave some strolling sailors' throats Hoarse with the salt sprays, it may be, Of many a mile of rushing sea : Or some high minded dreamer stays Late through the solitary ways. Nor heeds the listening night or me.

Or how or whence those be heard, Hearing, the slumbering soul is stirred, As when a swiftly passing light Starles the shadows into flight, While one rememberance suddenly Thrills through the melting melody-

Out of the darkness bursts the song, Into the darkness move along ; Smites the heart with passionate pain, And vanishes among the stars.

Harper's Magazine.

TO SMOKERS.

The Great Tobacco Controversy continues to agitate Great Britain. The

What I Know About Farming. I have read Greeley's "What I Know About Farming"through nine times, twice backwards, and once standing on my head! Have mastered it at last, and condensed in milder shape what I know about running the thing into ground.

Young man, be a farmer. Young woman, be a farmer. Buy a billiard table, dust your clothes on the top of it, sprinkle on a little dandruff, and go to work. Never think of beginning with less than a field of green 6x10. Spread on your earth all over the billiard table evenly, to the depth of one-sixth of an inch, irrigate with a sponge and sub-soil to the depth of ten feet. If you have no billiard table, buy a piece of land if you can't get a whole one, and go to work.

The best way is to stay about in the shade, or hire out to hold a chair down in a saloon, while the old man does the work.

If your farm is stony, pick out the the creek. Taking half a dozen steps, stones before they are ripe, and throw them into the road. This will cause others to McAdamize your streets.

Never think of plowing less than nine feet if your mule will pull it. If you have no team, wait until winter ; then drill and blast. This will pulverize the earth, elevate your land, warm it, and you will be able to report before your slow neighbors.

Run your creeks up hill, and wash sheep only in warm weather.

Pick geese on Sunday, and set the eggs on fence-posts, out of the way of garter snakes.

When turning grindstones to educate scythes, never turn the handle backward, or the early grass will wilt before the color comes to it.

ter than a crowbar. A sled-stake will

In the Jaws of a Swamp.

A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

A late number of the Detroit Free Fress contains the following, which will remind our readers of Victor Hugo's story of the traveller who perished in the quicksands off the coast of Bretagne :

A German about twenty five years old. named Henry Osster, employed on a farm in Nankin township, set out to hunt after a cow the other day. He took his rifle and expected to return home at dark, whether successful or not. About five o'clock in the afternoon, when within a mile or two of Perrinsville, he came down from a bank in a piece of woods to the edge of a small creek. Across the creek was a piece of marshy ground, not over four yards wide, covered with long grass

and plants. The same sort of ground extending a distance either way, Osster determined to cross it, after getting over he found the ground giving way, and made a jump for what he took to be solid

ground. He landed up to his knees in mire, and found his feet firmly gripped as if in a vice. He tried to word his feet

out, but every trial sunk them deeper, and in less then five minutes his knees were out of sight. When he landed, his gun struck the marsh five or six feet away, alighting on a piece of old log

When he found that he was mired, Osster began to shout for help, shouting himself hoarse before recollecting that he was three quarters of a mile from any house, and half a mile from the travelled road. As it grew dark, and he felt himself slowly sinking, he took a careful

which held it up.

In breaking colts, use a club-it is bet- chances of escape from death. His first emphatically.

Do Not Live Beyond Your Means.

"This is pleasant !" exclaimed a young husband, taking his seat in the rocking, chair as the supper things were removed. her work and sat down by the table.

"It is pleasant to have a home of one's survey of his little quarters. The cold thought he felt really grateful for all his present comforts.

"Now, if we only had a piano," exclaimed the wife.

"Give me the music of your own sweet voice before all the pianos in creation.' a certain secret disappointment that his purchasing supplies." wife's thankfulness did happily chime with his own.

"Well, but we want one for our friends," said Esther.

to hear a piano," exclaimed the husband. "But, George, everybody has a piano, now-a-days-we don't go anywhere with out seeing a piano," persisted the wife.

"And yet, I don't know what we want one for-you have no time to play, on one, and I dont want to hear it."

"Why, they are so fashionable-I think our room looks nearly naked without one.' "I think it looks just right."

survey of the situation, to discover his a piano shockingly," protested Esther three births being twins and each subse-

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Women in England. A lady in a recent letter from Liverpool says :

"Here, as in every other hotel in England, I found ladies at the bar, keeping The fire glowing, in the grate, revealed a the register of arrivale, and assigning pretty and neatly furnished sitting room, rooms to guests, receiving payment of with all the appliances of comfort. The bills, &c. So in the telegraph offices, and fatiguing business of the day was over, in all the stores and shops, young and and he sat enjoying what he had all day well-dressed ladies form a large portion of been anticpating, the delights of his own the attendants. I was greatly struck with fireside. His pretty wife, Esther, took it, and believe it would be well for our people to adopt the custom of thus furnishing employment to a large and most dependown," he again said, taking a satisfactory ent class of our people. Wherever there is light and aimble work to be done, we rain beat against the windows, and he found universally ladies employed. In the extensive draper establishment of Lee. in Liverpool, frequented and patronized by the nobility and wealthy of the land, the long lines of counters were attended by scores of beautiful young girls, tastefully dressed, and who were waiting uphe observed complimentary; but he felt on the crowds of ladies and gentlemen

A Propensity for Twins.

About one mile from Jamestown, Russel county, there lives one of the most re-"Let our friends come to see us, and markable families in all this commonwealth, and probably in the United States. Mr. James Jeffries, who is now in this city serving upon the petit jury of the United States court, tells his own story, and says that he was married before he was seventeen years old, his wife only five days younger than himself. They lived together seven years without children, when his wife gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl. In the fifteen years which followed, nineteen children were born, "I think it looks very naked-we want to the happy couple, each of the first quent birth alternating between twins and single births, until the fifteen years were accomplished, and nineteen children composed the family circle, seven pair of twins being born during the time. Mr. Jeffries is only forty-five years old, and isstill youthful in appearance and very stout. His wife never had better health in all her life than at present, though she "These are pretty lamps-we don't will not weigh a hundred pounds. Her greatest weight at any time was 110 pounds. The boys of the first twins now weighs 165 pounds, the girl 125 pounds. All the boy who are grown have made large men ; the girls are of good size and all the children healthy. But five out of the nineteen have died. Mr. Jeffrics has ten brothers, all of whom are large men, and within the families of these eleven brothers there are thirty seven pairs of twins, making seventy four twin children, to say nothing of the hosts of single births. Five of Mr. Jeffries' children are married, and added to all these singular facts, notwithstanding the absence of silvery locks on his head, he is the grandfather of five children.-Louisville Courier Journal.

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June 3, 1870 .- tf.

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Bublin University Mayazine for Septemanswer. ber takes up the subject, saying, by way Feed all hogs with cup-custard, except of apology, " Our desk is littered with politicians. books relating to tobacco." One thing Drive fence-posts with the butt end seems to sufficiently evident : Few hab-

down, so the boys won't sit on the top of its are more expensive than the habit of them when arguing so long without comsmoking. Tobacco is shown by official ing to the point. figures to cost more than bread in Ger-Strawberries should be thrashed in many, Holland, the United States, and

May, and straw saved for the bees. England. The total expenditure in the Butterflies should never be milked or last named country in 1868 for tobacco churned the day they are slopped, lest the and snuff was £11,438,299. These figures

young milk be spoiled. None but iceare important, but two things should be cream cows should wear skates-the heelremembered The first is, that all aggrecorks scratch the calves so. gates of expenditure by a nation are start-

Hydraulic rams should be butchered ling. It would be the same with the cost before sunshine, and the pelt saved for of a country's buttons or pins, or friction company. matches. The cost of tobacco is not large

Put a swivel on your scythe, so it will if its use be in any way serviceable. Is cut both ways. it? Our writer says that it is not. It is

Canry seed should be sown in drills, so a poison. "It may call hen."bane," he that the young bids will browse early. says, "cousin, and claim kinship with In planting string beans, never use belladonna." But even this fact is not yarn, when once in the throat it is so hard conclusive, because there is poison in to come up. The same with artichokes bread or in most other articles of food .-and pips in chickens. It is undepiable that there is poison in

Pitchforks should be sorted and packed tobacco, but it is not a poison which acts in sugar, the juice boiled and skimmed rapidly and fatally, and it is only in inbefore running in the cokes. dividual cases that its acts perceptibly at

Pumpkins should hang on trees till all. However, if the use of tobacco does frost comes, then should be picked, not produce morbid affections of the body, it shook off and packed in sweet oil. s well that everybody should know it-In stuffing your sausages, do not stuff

even the ladies, since this Dublin writer too much into your stomach, or you'll affirms of his own knowledge, that many have a feline in your category, and feel ladies are in the habit of smoking privatethat you have incurred something you hate to meat.

Now let it be distinctly understood that Dandelions should be worked in pink the use of tobacco produces locomotorotaxy rather than in blue worsted-they will If we may judge by its impressive name, wash better.

this must be a frightful disease to have. Ordinary shoes will do for oxen when It may be explained that "locomotoroat farm work. Use slippers on them only bis coat and vest on either side, he pushtaxy" means no more and no less than a when going to church.

general paralysis of the nerves supplying For succotash the young corn and potathe muscles. Therefore, good Sir, if you toes should be sliced and planted in the will puff your meerschaum filled with same hills the year before. Then take "Lone Jack" or "Caporal" in a state of care not to injure the pods when the fruit ignition, understand that you may be is ready to tassel out.

seized with locomotorotaxy at any mo-Old rags are better than glass to stop ment, and rendered forever incapable of holes in windows-the neighbors cannot figuring in base ball matches and other see in so well.

games implying the possession of a healthy Beechnuts should never be eaten with biceps. But this is not all. If you will the skins on-they change the complexion smoke you must just make up your mind

to submit to one or all of the following Young bed quilts should never be diseases: Giddiness, sickness of the taken out of the ground in the salt till stomach, dyspepsia, diarrhœa, angina liverthe beds have been well spaded for the complaint, heart-complaint, pancrease-comnext crop.

plaint, nervousness, amaurosis, paralysis, In hatching suspenders, care must be apoplexy, atrophy, deafness, nausea, ultaken that the old hen does not have her ceration of the gums, cheeks, and mucous nest near the gallows, or the young birds membrane, of the throat, nysteria, hypowill be hard to catch. chondriasis ! There, reader, only read that

Look out for protection ! Let the big and go on blowing your cloud, if you can ! hogs cat the little ones-then there will You will? Of course, you will. We be more room in the pen, and less expense might fling a whole medical dictionary of for barrels. But in salting the pork the largest size at your head, and it would never use rock salt on a stony farm, but not reform you. We have noticed the feed them with fine salt from a spoon, if fact that men, as a mass, are not to be seared Butler is not in that vicinity. Use out of their little indulgences by scienti- Epsom salt exclusively for horses. fic terms. "It's the excess, you know;"

Never put spots on pigs backwards, exand what is peculiar is that nobody ever | cept for army use.

act was to empty his pockets, and remove his coat and vest, that the extra weight might not sink him. To his right, about

ten feet away, was a knoll of solid ground, on which grew a thorn-apple tree one of the limbs of which extended almost over the man's head, and about four feet beyond his reach. Thinking that if he could get possession of his gun he might

secure the limb, Osster took off his suspenders, tied them together, made a kind I ever saw." noose, and after careful and tedious work lassoed the rifle and dragged it to him. This was after he had been in the mire

nearly two hours, and quite a while after him nearly to his hips, and he quickly laid it down.

The man's position, to say nothing of the danger, was so painful that he could not help but cry out. His legs were pressed together, and the mire was cold enough to benumb him. Little tufts of

grass growing up from spots of solid ground not much larger than his head. were all around him, but the moment he took hold of any of them it would pull away, having no real support. Osster had a pipe with him. He got this from his coat, and twisted off the German silver ring around the stem. The ring he broke between his teeth, bent it up like

a hook, and then fastened it to his suspenders, determined to make an effort to reach the limb. Time after time he made the throw, but the hook failed to catch, or slipped off or bent out straight, and at

ten o'clock at night the victim was up to his hips and slowly settling. Placing way kept his body from settling as fast

to shout, knowing that he could not expect help before another day.

and when the time came he got a neighbor to go with him. They took a direc tion quite different from that in which Osster was to be found, and searched the woods until nearly noon. They then determined to go the other way. In coming out of the woods they passed within forty rods of Osster, and were nearly half

squirrel. All night long Osster was slowly sinking, and when the sun marked noon he was up to his shoulders in the mire. Hearing the shot, he put forth his strength into a shout, followed by another, and his voice was heard and recognized. Even after his friends were within fifty feet of him, he had to shout to guide

them as his hand may helper the grass

The husband rocked violently. "Your lamp smokes, my dear," said he after a long pause.

"When are you going to get a chandelier ! I have told you a dozen times how much we needed one," said Esther pettishly.

need a chandelier," said her husband. "These lamps are the prettiest of the

"But, George, I do not think our room is complete without a chandelier," said Esther, sharply. "They are so fashiondark. He thought he had not sunk any able! Why, the Morgans and Millers, for the last half hour, but the extra and many others I might mention, all weight of the gun, as he held it up, sunk | have them ; I am sure we ought to."

"We ought to if we take pattern by other people's expenses, and don't see any reason in that."

The husband moved uncasily in his chair.

"We want to live as well as others, said Esther.

"We want to live within our means, Esther," exclaimed George.

"I am sure we can afford it as well as the Morgans, and Millers, and Torns ; we do not wish to appear mean."

George's check crimsoned.

"Mean ! I am not mean !" he cried angrily.

"Then we do not wish to appear, so," said the wife. "To complete this room, and make it look like other people's we want a piano and a chandelier.

"We want-we want !" muttered the husband, "there's no satisfying woman's wants, do what you may," and he abrupt-

How many husbands are in a similar dilema! How many houses and husband's are rendered uncomfortable by the constant distisfaction of a wife present com-As Osster did not return at dark, the forts and present provisions. How many man for whom he worked walked a mile bright prospects for business have ended or so in the direction from which he was in bankruptcy and ruin, in order to satisexpected, but stopped within half a mile fy this secret hankering after fashionable she can't go a mile in two seventeen." of the place where he was sinking down | necessaries ! Could the real cause of so to death. Returning home, he agreed to many failures be known, it would be make a further search in the morning, found to result from useless expenditures at home-expenses to answer the demands of fashion and "what will people think ?"

"My wife has made my fortune," said gentleman of great possessions," "by her thrift, and prudence, and cheerfulness, when I was just beginning."

"And mine has lost mine," answered his companion, "by useless extravagance and repining when I was doing well."

What a world dose this open to the influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family ! Let the wife known her influence, and try to use it wisely and well.

A Word to Girls.

That one Thing.

Uncle Peter, who flourishes in the mountains of Vermont as a horse dealer, was called upon the other day by an amateur of "equine," who was in searth of something fast. The result is told as following:

"There," said Uncle Peter, pointing to an animal in the meadow below the house. "there, sir, is a mare who would trot her mile in two minutes and seventeen seconds were it not for one thing."

"Indeed !" cried his companion.

"Yes," continued Uncle Peter, "she is four years old this spring ; is in good condition ; looks well ; is a first-rate mare; and she could go a mile in two-seventeen, were it not for one thing."

"Well, what is that ?'

"That mare," resumed the jockey, "is in every way a good piece of property .--She has a heavy mane, a switch tail, trots fair, and yet there is one thing only why. "What in the Old Harry is it then ?"

cried the amateur, impatiently.

"The distance is too great for the time," was the old wag's reply.

A deformed chicken of common breed, the deformity resulting from a broken back, was entered at the Muskingum County (Ohio) Fair as a Hungarian cock of the "Sclavi Magyar breed," just imported, and the sapient judges, after gravely inspecting it, awarded it the first premium over one of the finest poultry. shows ever seen in the county.

The latest thing in funerals is related of Birmingham, Va., where a gentleman who was being carried to the cemetary by his relatives, kicked at his coffin-lid and demanded to be let out. If this thing should become epidemic, it will be very

a mile away, when one of them fired at a

ed them down with his hands, and in this | ly left the room. as it otherwise would. He ceased trying

SAMUEL S. LEE'S	has the excess. Smoke away; but we tell you frankly that, according to the writer we have quoted, you will have "shocks at the epigastrium."	eat the common red glaize if the hired	until they could reach him. Finding	looks is no true woman. God meant wo- man to be attractive to look well, to please, and it is one of her duties to carry out	The constancy of love is beautifully il- lustrated in the case of an aged couple in
New Cabinet Shop, Franklin Street Stroudsburg, Penn'a	LOST !- A small lady's watch with a white face; also, two ivory young ladies'	get into the garden.	that they could not pull him out by the arms, the mire was scooped away from his body and he was literally pried out. He has been sick with a fever since.	dress is to do it all and to suffice is more	married thirty years, and during that time have never been out of jail together long
April 6, '71.—1y.	to a young lady with a silver mane and	kissing her. Since then it has been an easy task to kiss St. Louis girls—they are	A white boy asked a young negro what	as to live to some purpose, we would urge upon them such a course of reading and study as will confer such charms as no	A correspondent describes Vinnie Ream in her studio "with arms bare to.
R liamsburgh, N. Y.) Recipe for CON- SUMPTION and ASTHMA carefully com- pounded at		young man don't believe it, they can go try'em.	so it won't poke itself into other people's business."	imodisto' ann sunnly A well known an.	
HOLLINSHEAD'S DRUG STORE. C:7- Medicines Fresh and Pure. Nov. 21, 1867.] W. HOLLINSHEAD.	Cents.	You will notice one thing-the devil seldom offers to go into partnership with a busy man, but you will often see him offer to join the lazy man and furnish all	at five o'clock in the morning. The most dangerous kind of a bat, that	had seen many a clumsy nose and thick pair of lips so modified by thought, awak- ened and active sentiment, as to be unre-	town of Centreville, Ind., and it is unsafe for an unprotected man to pass through there
D away for worthless articles of Furni- ture, but go to McCarty's, and you will get	road sleeper. Lap-dogs are to be dyed to match the	the capital. An item in a lawyer's bill to his client ran thus; "To lying awake at night think- ing over your case, forty-five dollars.	The burned Chicago bulidings, if plac-		