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LOVE'S SIMPLE STORY.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. Darling, loving you so well, Shall I love's sweet story tell? I have told it o'er and o'er. Once again, and yet once more Every sentence, every line, You have heard, oh, sweetheart mine. Yet your blue eyes seem to say, Tell the tale again to-day.

We are in the valley sweet, Near our low green trysting sent, Where, in plainest of white gowns, Wearing simple daisy crowns, First I met you, little one, When the fair day had begun ; In the same place I would fain Tell my story once again.

With the glad birds flitting near, Let me whisper in your ear : Hear me, oh, my pretty one : As the blossom loves the sun, Loves the rain, and loves the dew. Only more do I love you; My heart leaps at your soft touch,

Darling, do you love so much? Yes? I knew it long ago-Oh! my darling, blushing so-But I like to hear wou tell Love's sweet story in the dell ; It will bear repeating o'er Once again, and yet once more Each to each this offering bring, Till our wedding bells shall ring.

PRUE.

MISS. S. BOSALIE SILL.

"And our wedding day shall be in just a month from to-day, darling," said Harry Ainger, softly. "I want it to be when the roses open their buds and send forth their sweetest fragrance-someway you always reminded me of a rose, Prue."

"I am very, very happy, Harry," answered Prue Elwood, with shining eyes. "Too happy, I fear, to have it last. Hark! does not the river have an undertone of

"You are superstitious, darling. When you are all my own no such morbid fancies shall shadow you life, for I will cause it to be one long, bright dream. The river sings no unusual song to meonly, perhaps, a more jubilant ripple because of our perfect happiness."

for the grandmother who died before worse, till death do us part." she was born-yet no one thought of calling the fair young girl, whose hair held the brightness of burnished gold, and whose voice reminded one of a wood-robin in May, Prudence. She was called often, though, "Our Village Rosebud." Prue was an orphan, her mother having died when she was a few hours old, and her father ere she had seen her first year. The kind aunt who had received her from her dying mother's ing solicitude until now, found it hard to when Prue pleaded that he was necessary to her happiness, the loving aunt could not refuse her. There was a wedding in the quaint old church at Hopeville when |. all the air was heavy with the fragrance of the roses, and the young couple set up housekeeping in a pretty little cottage just out of the village, and close to the river on whose banks they had spent so many happy hours. What added much to Prue's happiness was that Mattie Alger, Prue's dearest girl friend, had mar-

ried Tom Byrne and lived nearest neigh-Harry Ainger made a very indulgent

in an earthly Eden.

"no bigger than a man's hand." It was the mutter in delirium.

The channel or low place in the middle, and the water running down in the middle of the water running down in the water r of an evening, and when he returned the bedside of her friend, to remain until the road instead of the sides, into the

arms, and she trembled with the weight hood also came, almost hating the man agree that it should be convex; the only have saved life. No doubt both the perarms, and she trembled with the weight of unblemished character and well matched of the responsibility resting upon her— who had so blighted her darling's life; difference is in quantity. The degree in she so young and the mother of a boy— yet when Harry would sit for hours, moshe so young and the mother of a boy yet when harry would set for hours, and the relative merits of the land wherever a vacancy occurs, parties. If this be done the result canof supreme need, she was led through ing a look of dumb agony, she nearly roundings. A road formed of a loam or lieve a case of need, or welcomed some The hoe and the cultivator should be not be doubtful in the Keystone State. her friend Mattie "to cast her cares upon | repented. Him who careth for us."

a few days the Angel of Peace hovered God's sake save him !" resolutions; he must "treat," for was he | see them to-day !

not a proud young father ? weakness, as soon obliterated as the im- allow it; the saloon must go." mari-6m. press of sands on a wave-washed shore. The little Claude was now over one

> one had nestled in their home, so the story." in hig-hearted tom Byrnes. "There's going to be a concert in the prayer. church to night, Harry," said Prue to her busband one morning as they sat down is sleeping sweetly."

to breakfast. "It's the only time a congreat deal. You know how fond I am Ainger lay tossing in delirium, there was be shaped like the letter "V" inverted. "It goes." of music; and only to think of Claude's no saloon in Hopeville, because her It is plain that a road should be equally The banker made out a draft on New PRODUCT OF PETROLEUM. hearing it, too, Harry," and the eyes of prominent citizens would have it so, and and duly convex in every part of it; oth- York, and as he handed it to the man,

as Prue, standing on the porch watching | arm tighter, and said : pause at the gate, and Mattie called out : now." "Better go along with us; Harry can God which passeth all understanding." which to build a road, providing the hill pelled to loan money to people who fail. that a thimble would do just as well.

follow on," answered Mattie, as the thought flashed through her mind, what if Harry should fail her? BY HENRY RAUCH, ESQ.

"No, I'll wait for Harry. He would be so disappointed, poor fellow." Oh, the depth of woman's love and faith in man! There is nothing equals roads, were the ancient Romans. Their it under the wide heavens," said Tom, as they proceeded. "Prue seemingly fordreds of times." Eleven o'clock came, and still no Har-

Claude was asleep in his crib, when she suddenly thought that the railing had been removed that day from the bridge crossing the river. If Harry should attempt to cross he might fall off and be drowned-for well she knew his steps were often unsteady.

iety for her husband's safety.

She must go now and see; so kissing her babe, she rushed out without any wraps, although the evening was chilly. Down to the bridge she hurried, calling, "Harry! Harry! yet only the sullen waters gave reply.

clouds. Prue thought she saw some- carriages were dreadfully jolted over the all other work in repairing the roads. thing dark, just at the river's brink, yet rougher parts; also, no pains were taken his limbs partly in the water, and quite the larger ones in time worked to the unconscious of all her words of endear-

either stunned by his fall, or too much intoxicated to be aroused. She called, but no one answered. Could she leave him to go to the Byrne cottage for Tom? He lay partly in the water, and might it not sweep him away? Finally Prue decided to stay; so grasping her husband firmly by the arm, she clung with all her strength to a willow firmly rooted in the

The frail little wife had not the strength to even so much as move the ed, the mother wondered if little Claude would awake and find no one there; she even imagined the house might take fire

there would come a burst of storm. The tation. woman's clothes were drenched through, A farm situated at a distance of ten At last, when it came the turn of the more serviceable for breeding purposes yet bravely she kept the long hours of miles from market, with a good road bysterical-looking lady to enter the disthat strange tryst, which if unkept, leading to it, is worth more than one at tracted mother, in a moment of desperate useful work of some kind. If the bull and independent men as John Stewart, would end in death to him she loved. half that distance with a bad road, or no anxiety for her babe, which overcame all will not work in the shalls, or by the now Judge Stewart, the Independent can-In the first early dawn Proe heard a road at all, fit to travel wagon coming down the road, and recog- Roads can never be made perfectly se- steps, and, with a hurried apology for chine to furnish power for the cutter, or John Field, the uncompromising chairnized the quavering voice of old Uncle cure until the following principles be ful-

arms and cared for her with an unwaverload of vege ables for the city, twelve really supports the weight of travel.

"Your halve seems only soon beside the now nearly fainting be kept as dry as possible, and made as serve some consideration."

after the concert, now came along, and least two feet higher than the sides, with child. len from his crib, making an ugly wound ter. In places where stones are needed, against a rocker.

wife not only with every comfort, bat found to be uninjured, save a badly stones broken fine will pack better than the weary rounds of the room. The funds and securities of this bank even life's luxuries as well. A daily in- bruised hip, and was soon so far recover- coarse ones. tercourse was kept up between the cottercourse was kept up between the cot-tages, and the two girl-brides were living dressed, and he was made as comfortable sideration; for convenience a road ought Something over a year had passed by long in a swoon, and when she did show to pass—from twelve to fifteen feet. A Something over a year had passed by when in Prue's heaven appeared a cloud, signs of returning life, it was only to wide road on a hillside is apt to form a horror and the expression of white destant and the expression of the expression of white destant and the expression of the ex

Harry's heart grew tender over the Harry, I heard it," Prus would cryout in the reason that water will injure a soft helpless bit of humanity which so deeply ber delirium. "Oh, Harry will be drown- road quicker than a hard one. A road that call for some common sacrifice of but renders the new growth more vigorappealed to his remaining manhood. For ed!" she would shriek. "Save him, for upon uneven or hilly ground should have

temptations awaited the partially re- pressed into a single night, which could water along the face of the road, which formed man, grown tender through good have made those curls of gold gray as we is there caught by she slightest impress-

entreaties for her babe, Harry had re- ter who had sprinkled the baptismal more crowning than a narrower one, the days when California did not seem Noncy and valuables seemed by one of Dieold's Centrated Safest with most approved time

Noncy and valuables seemed by one of Diebid only been resolutions born of human

We, as Christian men, have no right to ter inasmuch as the distance the water "Amen," said the doctor.

cert has ever been granted to Hopeville, every watcher murmured "Amen." ing road on a steep hill, and the utility "Oh, seeing it's you, one per cent—two and I would not miss hearing it for a Six months from the time when Prue of breakers on long hills, which should hundred and fifty dollars."

the wife glowed with enthusiasm. one of the foremost temperance workers erwise it becomes more partially worn, asked him if he would mind taking along "Pil be sure and take you, Prue, dar- was Harry Ainger; for never again did the more level parts being most used. a small parcel, to be delivered in New ling," said Harry, as he bent to kiss the liquor pass his lips. Had he felt like When a road is carried around a hill York to the banker's brother. The man cheek of his wife—for Harry Ainger had only to look instead of going directly over it, or when was willing to undertake the errand, and but has a tendency to whiten the butter. could still be very gallant and lover-like at the white locks of his wife, and the a road is made on a side-hill, it should the banker having gone into the other Corn meal mixed with it makes the rain the morning, whatever he was at deep scar on Claude's forehead, to remind him of that awful night when he ent with a proper drainage of the road. cel. "Be sure and come home early, Harry, came so near going out into eternity a In most localities this should rarely exfor it begins at eight, and I would not poor, miserable drunkard. Once more ceed four inches. miss one note," called Prue from the came the anniversary evening of their In laying out new roads it is of some "I'll take the best care of it." "I'll be sure to be home early, dear; Prue to a seat beside the river. She was too great. The law of Pennsylvania says and do you look your prettiest, for you weak and pale still, yet a happy light that if practicable, it should be at an eleknow I am very proud of you," and he was shining in her eyes. At first a shivthrew a kise to her, as Claude crowed in er shook her frame-for Prue had not would be at an elevation of about one The man opened the package and gave and shorter in winter? The early twilight began to settle down she looked upon it, she clasped Harry's cents not exceeding those, it oftentimes dollars he had deposited in San Francis-

Roads and Road-Making.

The first nation of which history gives | never be omitted. us any account that paid any attention to | With respect to keeping the roads in roads were on the most extensive scale, under our present mode of road-making, food is sooner decomposed within the

ruts, swamps or marghes were considera- ing roads. The same rule would hold A late moon had risen, and threw a bly limited, both in breadth and depth, good in breaking stones, shoveling or pale light, when not veiled by passing but as perfect levelness was not attained scooping ground, repairing bridges, and she was not sure; so climbing down the to break the stones of equal size; small bank, she found her husband laying with and large were mixed. It happened that

our old turnpikes are no exception. powerful form of her husband, yet she rents and ruin their production (they ev- on her face,

"Old Hundred" as he dreve along with a namely : That it is the natural soil which impenetrable from rain as possible, and

Prue could not answer, for when the The beds of our county roads, in many Harry and Prue were soon carried home. sufficient water-tables, ditches, drains Poor little Claude had awakened and fal-and culverts to carry off all surplus wa-We can never expect a smooth road with

channel or low place in the middle, and pair on her face. There was no need for of poultry of all kinds. she either came back to life and health, wate-table. With respect to the shape or it was the quiet of death. a greater convexity than one upon level the exceeding cruelty of selfishness. over the Ainger household. But now What must have been the agony com- ground, to prevent the descent of rain ions of the wheels, and thus wears a the object of a clever trick, yet there are "Hopeville must be rid of the curse channel from the top to the bottom of circumstances under which pique must Several times, through Prue's earnest that entails such misery," said the minist he hill. A wide road also requires to be yield to the humor of the situation. In has to run is less. But it must be borne a San Francisco banker, and said : in mind that the freeing of a road from "I want exchange for this on New Weeks had passed away, during which rain water is not the only object to be York." year old, and as comely a little fellow as Prue's slight form had tossed in delirium, kept in view. In making a road crown- "All right. What is it?" Hopeville possessed. The Byrnes were and now the crisis was approaching. "To- ing the ease and safety of carriages, and wrapped up in him, for as yet no little night," said the doctor, "will tell the especially those with heavy burdens or high loads must be consulted. A carriage care he missed in a father Claude found The good old paster had come, too, moves most freely, or with the least reand as the night wore on, he knelt in sistance when the load lies evenly upon the wheels just in proportion as the "She's saved," said the doctor, "She weight or load is thrown on the one side want to carry all this with me, Couldn't not the best. Wheat middlings and There is a field for migning want to carry all this with me, Couldn't or the other, the resistance is increased; do it. Sure to get robbed. So give me a bran make better pork than will corn. in the fact that the more brains a man "Thank God!" said the pastor, and hence the inconvenience of a very crown- draft."

betrothal, and Harry guided the steps of importance that the rises and falls be not "Thank you. Good-bye. Pleasant trip." my boy. By the way, can you prove that seen the river since that night-but as inch to the foot. In order to obtain as- him the identical twenty-five thousand becomes very necessary to wind up co. He had carried them all the way ways right you may be sure that there thrift and economy do not take to dogs." for Harry to come, saw Tom and Mattie "It whispers 'peace,' 'peace,' dear, a hill, instead of going directly over it. himself. In such cases the road is to be made upon "Are you going to the concert, Prue?" "And I trust it ever will, my dear wife, the side of the hill, and this is consider-

has not too great an ascent, because what is taken from the upper side seems to form the embankment on the lower side. A water-table on the upper side should If food be thrown on the ground it will

efficient repairs : Instead, as is customary

suitable to the wants of the period. for a superintendent to have from twengets Harry has disappointed her hun- Whatever they might have learned from ty to thirty hands a day walking six or other nations they greatly improved eight miles over the roads in a day, putupon, and are therefore entitled to be ting in time, and very little work, in orry. Prue's disappointment at not being called the first and best road-makers. der to obtain an abatement of their taxat the concert was lost now in her anx. The leading principle that actuated the es, if the repairs of our reads were given the animal. The more thoroughly de-Roman authorities in establishing good out by contract at a specified price, to roads, was that of maintaining their mil- the taxpayers, if practicable, our roads it is assimilated by plants. itary conquests more than for commercial could be more economically repaired. It frequently happens that where stones are will take up as much as five hundred tons Attempts to improve the roads form- required on the road, that some farmer of water in one day on one acre of land. boss rule," and every Democratic candiing the principal thoroughfares of Eng- near the place has stones in his fields and land were made about the beginning of would haul them on the road at a low the eighteenth century, and for that pur- figure, as it would serve him a double pose turnpike acts were passed by Par- purpose. He would have his fields cleanliament. The plan consisted in making ed off and at the same time have his road by evaporation. The roots of plants go by the consent of the leaders, called the paths somewhat more level than for- taxes paid; and two men with a team down low into the soil and bring the bosses? Mr. Delamater has no monopomerly, and of filling up the ruts and would haul more stones on the road in a water to the surface. holes with stones gathered from adja- day, under a contract, than five or six cent fields; by these means the holes, would under our present manner of mak-

The Cruelty of Selfishness.

It was in the waiting-room of a popusurface and created additional jolting to lar city physician one dark, drizzly afterwagons and carriages, one of the very noon. The leather-cushioned chairs were The seed should go in the ground this questions. The objectionable feature of What could she do? He was evidently things we can see in many places in our filled with waiting patients, some in real month or September. The ground should our system of lendership, to which the country roads at the present time, and and some in imaginary need of healing, be plowed and well worked, and the opprobrious epithet of bear rule is appli-Among those who had longest been in young plants protected from weeds until ed, is the Jacksonian principle of party It is a very remarkable fact that some waiting were a mild-mannered lady with they are well under way. Spinach is a patronage, that "to the victor belongs of the landlords of the counties in the vi- a babe in her arms, and a well-dressed valuable winter crop, providing an early the spoils." cinity of London petitioned Parliament man and woman. But while they fre- supply of greens in the spring at a time against the extension of turnpike roads quently expressed their vexation at the when no other kind can be had. into the remoter parts of the country; length of time consumed by those before In applying manure to the soil aim to those remote counties, it was pretended, them, in the consulting-room, the gentle- give the kind that the soil most requires. for Quay as the boss who distributes the from the cheapness of labor, would be faced lady spoke not a word of fault-find- This may be known by careful observaable to self their produce at a lower rate | ing, although as she paced up and down | tion of the kind and quality of the goods in the London market than they them. the carpet with her fretful child in her allowed the stock. The value of maure selves, and would thereby reduce their arms, there was a look of deep solicitude depends entirely on the materials of

dung to him and kept him from floating idently must have been protectionis-s.) Gradually the babe became quieter but make rich manure from inferior feeding of Mr. Quay for the Camerons, and all down stream. As the hours slowly pass- but in spite of those remonstrances turn- the anxious look only deepened on the material. pike roads were extended into the re- mother's face, and she looked a shade As a sheep dip the following is Republicanism, if successful, will be the mote counties, and as ought to have been whiter and almost stopped breathing as recommended by a breeder: Add forty replacement of Mr. Quay by Chris Magee expected, so far from injuring the neigh- she stopped once to press her face against pounds of soft soap to ten gallons of boil- or some other leader as the party dictator. and her darling perish in the flames. borhood of the metropolis, they greatly the babe's cheek. Then she glanced ing water, and while boiling add one Is the game worth the candle? I appeal "Yet I cannot leave Harry," she said to increased its value, for a free and easy in- longingly toward the door of the con- pound of carbolic acid. This may then to true Republicans. One may recognize Prue's real name was Prodence, named herself. "I married him for better or for terchange of commodities is universally sulting-room, but was compelled to rebenefical, and that car only be accom- new her restless pacing up and down, water. The iquantity is sufficient for with personal grievances and others The wind shrieked, and ever and anon plished by good roads and easy transport with more nervousness in her step than before.

her natural timidity, took a few quick side of an ox, put him on the tread ma-Abner Mills, singing the familiar tune of 'grant her the privilege of taking her turn. Nothing is better to provent loss of committee of one hundred and acted upon, grant her the privilege of taking her turn.

"Your baby seems quiet enough," was ted, and make holes in the heap so that the underlying principles of Republicanmiles away. Prue strove to call, but her While it is preserved in a dry state it the freezing reply of the other, in the the soapsuds can pass down to the botter. surrender her claim to the gay, witty
young Harry Ainger, who had come to
Hopeville scarce one year before; yet

While it is preserved in a dry state it
will carry any weight without sinking,
and it does, in fact, carry the road and
inferior, and I'm sure my sufferings de, facilitated but these are formations of those prindistress, so he stopped his horse and was carriages; also, that the native soil should inferior; and I'm sure my sufferings definitions of carriages; also, that the native soil should inferior; and I'm sure my sufferings definitions of carriages; also, that the native soil should inferior; and I'm sure my sufferings definitions of carriages; also, that the native soil should inferior is not carriages. saits that prevents loss. With thiis the lady swept in to con- Leave a patch of turnips in the ground

> great strain was lifted she fell back in a places, are entirely too low; in places ed her infant closer to her heart and redeath-like swoon. Tom Byrne and his where the ground is level, or nearly so, newed her walk, more to give vent to Pine tar is harmless and costs but little. substantial reasons that I uphold it, while wife, who had stayed at Mattie's mother's the bed of the road should be elevated at her own nervousness than to quiet the Apply it to the troughs from which I seek to correct its defects; and am likelooked up to cast one appealing glance at against the gad fly.

But she was met only by a stolid express grass as a foundation there should be no against free trade theories, the wages for Harry Ainger made a very indulgent husband at first, surrounding his young Dr. Webber was called, and Harry was coarse and unevenly-broken stones, and limit to the capacity of a farm to produce labor in Europe are as high as those paid At last it came her turn. With nervous | Buttermilk is given but little value on | I will conclude with an earnest appeal haste she struggled toward the door, only dairy farms, and where there are pigs for a vigorous Republican campaign. The as possible; but poor Prue Ainger lay to be wide enough for two wagons freely the covering from the child's face. No termilk. It is a very nourishing drink July number to "Mr. Delamater's bad

Prue knew he had been drinking.

Before two years had passed Prue Ainger had a tiny little boy placed in her ger had a tiny little boy placed in her the aunt who cared for Prue's baby
she either came back to life and health, wate-table. With respect to the shape or drifted out to the great unknown.

The physician said that it was one of the manure or drifted out to the great unknown.

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is also some difference of opinion, but all is also some difference of opinion opinion. repented.

The river did sing a song of sadness, than one formed of harder material, for the plant is the little calls for humanity that the benefactor, but it is the little calls for humanity that the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the little calls for humanity that the plant is the

His Own Messenger.

No one enjoys feeling that he has been

The man looked fearfully around him and then brought out a packet. "It's twenty-five thousand dollars in greenbacks."

"I guess I can do it. Going east?" "Yes; I'm going to-morrow. I don't

"Just put it in your valise, and don't lose it, will you?"

Arrived in New York, the Californian beat expands and cold contracts?

Garrett. From the Field Sciphia From.

All straightforward Republicans must, like you, have been desirous to see Senator Emery's charges denied, as they have been, flatly and unconditionally. It is easy to make charges, and charges of bribury are the cheapest and commonest campaign coin. It is also easy to challeage to a libel suit, especially when the libeled party is a candidate and his assailant shielded by the plea of a voter's privilege. One can readily understand that a high-toned man would hesitate to allow himself to be drawn into the slums of controversy and sophistry in a ratile for character. But now that Mr. Delamater has categorically denied the charges Mr. Emery is not ready, for he is called on to prove his point, and to prove not only that there was bribery, but that Manure is simply food that has undermoney was paid by Senator Delamater, gone a change in the body of the animal. and that the consideration was a vote or votes for his election to the Senate; and become manure to the soil and give this in a general election, when a Conbeneficial effects; but the advantage in feeding the food to animals is that the gressman and local officers were also

Another Letter From Philip C.

elected. But these charges being disposed of, there remains a more mysterious charge, immediately assumes that form by which under the ugly names of Quayism and bossism, words not found in the dictionary, but also terrible in their sound. What is Quayism, however? And how composed the manure the more readily many, when they charge a man with bossism, know what they themselves mean? Do they know that every Repub-It is estimated that some grain crops lican candidate is the "representative of This is an enormous quantity, and date just as much? That under our teaches the importance of keeping the present system no man can be elected to surface of the ground well cultivated, as office however upright, however able and a loose top-soil prevents loss of moisture every way worthy of the office, except ly of that. And seems to me a species of The practice of allowing grass and Politicol strabismus that sees in Mr. Delaweeds to grow in the corn cows after the mater a reasonable scapegout for the sins

ears are formed is unwise. The corn of Mr. Quay, What, then, are the evils of bossism? land should be kept clean to til the crop It is not that a party has leaders and that is harvested. Every weed that grows robs the corn of just that proportion of the leaders have a great deal to say in plant food and prevents larger ears and the choice of nominees. We probably heavier grain, as well as distributing the cannot escape the leadership of leading minds, and the rank and file naturally Spinach is usually sown in See fall, look for the leader's epinion on all party

It is this that makes bossism edious-It is not Quayism, it is not Cameronian. What was gained by the Republican revolt of 1882 save to exchange Cameron rewards for party success? Whom he will be casts down, and whom he will be sets up; whom he will be vindicates, and whom he will be punishes. The gain in which it is composed. It is impossible to 1882 to Republicans was the substitution that a revolt in 1800 will accomplish for Both the stallion and the bull will be suaded them to be Democrats.

"I would not ask it, but for my babe's ammonia from the manure heapthan R. Little the chairman of its executive soapsuds. Keep the heap well satura committee! Because they believe in the Republican party by any means, but "Why, land o' livin' Mrs. Ainger, what that it should be elevated above the sume the busy doctor's time in detailing for a supply of spring growns. If covered party of intelligent progress; this party of be ye here for ?" said the old man. But line of stagnant water, is also necessary. the minutest symptoms of her latest ailment, while the anguished mother press- will keep in the ground all winter and humanity, of protection to American sheep drink. A small quantity of it on by to do so while it stands for these ideas When the lady came out, the mother the noses of sheep will defend them and at least until it secures a fair vote and a fair count in every part of our comthe gentleman who was to follow her, The farmer who grows grass has the mon country, in so far as national offices upon his forehead, caused by striking they should be broken regular and fine. and who evidently was her companion. most valuable aid to be desired. With are concerned, and until, for protection

> the fodder-cutter and make bed ling of character, is good, and it does follow him PHILLIP C. GARRETT.

> > Wit and Wisdom.

worked into the soil, will prove benefi-A crop of weeds removes from the soil | A man never forgets how good he is to as much of the elements of fertility as a others. crop of grain, and exhausts the land just | The corner-stone of philosophy-If as quickly. Do not grow weeds. Plow you can't have what you want, don't them under as soon as they take posses, want it.

Kerosene is fatal to all kinds of insects Mrs. Grandy : One of these days the and for that reason it is frequently used real "o'd family servant " will be exhibas a preventive of damage by the cabbage worm. An objection to its use is that the kerosene impregnates the cabbage with its odor. The remedy is as

While corn is, perhaps, the cheapest grain that can be fed to hogs, yet it is time I am with her."-Puch. The hens that are shedding their has the larger his head is n't. feathers (molting) need very nourishing

obnoxious as the work of the cabbage

food, as the process is debilitating, and often results fatally. If you do not get good results from feeding wheat bran, consider whether you are feeding enough meal with it, you think it did?" Bran alone will increase the flow of milk,

Proud Father-Taken high degrees in your scientific course? Proud of you,

isn't much wrong with the inside works. - Detroit Fee Press.

Experience is good if not bought too

sion of the land, by which process they | Blessed is the man who at 40 has the

No one need expect to prevent earth-

quakes by building cities in the neighbarbood of volcances.-Goethe. Has your girl a keen sense of the ridiculous." " Yes, she laughs all the

A Fine Cat. "Yes, a most remarkable cat. We've now had it ten years, and of coone it's too old to catch rats or mice, but what do

"Weil's "Our boy brought home a sign marked 'Admittance Free' from somewhere and the other night we caught the cat with that sign trying to by it on the int trap

A Dog Gone Estimate.

"Should every dog of every bread in country would not be \$100. On the contrary, the gain would be at least \$30,000,-

The man who succeeds has a burden to A great many mentalk of holding their So far from duty and happiness being "Oh, yes; I am all ready now." for we have both found the 'peace of ed the most advantageous ground upon bear, the same as other people; he is com-