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"THE LITTLE BIRD TELLS." [FOR A SMALL BOY.]

It's strange how little boys' mothers Can find it all out, as they do, If a fellow does anything naughty, Or says anything that's not true, They'll look at you just for a moment Till your heart in your bosom swells, And then they know all about it,

For a little bird tells. Now, where the little bird comes from, Or where the little bird goes, If he's covered with beautiful plumage Or black as the king of the crows, If his voice is as hourse as the raven's, Or clear as the ringing of bells, I know not, but this I am sure of-

A little bird tells, And the only contrivance to stop him Is just to be sure what you say-Sure of your facts and your fancies, Sure of your work and your play. Be honest, be brave, and be kindly, Be gentle and loving as well, And then you can laugh at the stories

The little birds tell.

THE PRINCES TROUBADOUR.

A Stirring Tale of the Early Days of Texas.

BY CLAUDE M. GIRARDEAU. Bertalda!" called a childish voice, as a little yellow head was thrust in at the door. Bertalda stopped her wheel.

Wrap, a stylish Hat, or a "The father says to put on my best handsome Dress Pattern? jacket and cap. I am going to see the The last words were in the very larg-Never in our twenty-four years' est capitals. Bertalda could not be-lieve her ears. She sat and stared at history have we had such a magnificent display, and the prices are so the funny little figure in its baggy low it will pay you to buy here even | homespun breeches and roundabout.

boy erazy?" Here you can get everything you "No; I am not," replied Heinrich, capering about. "I am in the deadest need for your personal requirement, earnest. Haste, thee, liebe Bertalda." and we can furnish your home com-They both spoke in low German. The woman was of the sturdiest Ger-This is the place for brides to get | man type, but the little boy, although fair of hair and white skin, had a delitheir outfits, and if you are going to housekeeping to come and get everything complete in house furnishings. despite the baggy breeches, he sung a Volkslied in a voice that bubbled up Several thousand handsome jackets

flying in the wind.

Princess Sophie of Saxe-Gotha.

out to him.

say he has."

the fest."

seating himself.

eyes. Hath he her voice also?"

and began a rippling accompaniment.

Presently the boy's voice, a wonderful-

ly sweet soprano, took up the plaintive

air. It was the story of the Lorelei.

erown the victor with mine own hand."

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he sidled towards her and presently they flery red. His blue eyes began to hold of Princess Sophie. struck up an acquaintance.

Heinrich had been taught Spanish by his father, who loved the softer accents of his wife's native tongue, and the Indian girl, to his delight, spoke it been brought with the warriors as an interpreter.

The two children sat down upon the grassy bank, and Heinrich confided to his companion the hopes of victory at the fest. "You go then?" inquired the girl, looking sideways at his eager little face

"Oh, yes, my father, so many of the men and their wives and children and myself are going. The prince, alas, goes not. He stays to sign the treaty with Gomalta."

"Think you he will sign it?" "Why not?" replied Heinrich. "He has taken much land that be-

in its fluff of yellow curis.

longed to our forefathers," said the Indian girl, "and his big stone tepee stands on the topmost hill on our reservation."

"Truly, but he will pay for it. Germans do not steal." "Perhaps," replied the girl, "he may consider the price overmuch. Gomalta is proud and haughty, and our war-

riors are brave and strong." "The prince is proud and haughty also," retorted Heinrich, "and his menat-arms are brave and strong. Why, they are the fighting men of the king." He stood up and took off his cap. "Much good may that do them,"

said the girl, "with their king over the great water." Heinrich was troubled by her words, but his father called, and he said good-

"Die prinzen? Himmel! Is the bye and ran off. In the evening he slipped down to the tepees by himself to inquire of Luala the meaning of her dark sayings, and found her lying on the river's edge moaning with pain.

her tepee, brought water for her to drink, then, bidding her wait a few cately oval face and eyes both large and minutes, ran home to return with his dark. As he danced about prettily, own pillow and a bottle of Bertalda's cordial filehed from the pantry shelf. With the pillow he eased her aching like a bird's. Bertalda put on his cap head, and a generous dose of the corand jacket with stolid astonishment, dial, whose merits he had learned by and stood on the doorstep watching experience, warmed her chilly body. He covered her up with her blanket, and held her hand while he sung soft-

The town was a collection of roughly until she fell asleep. ly-built houses of German settlers, who In an hour or so the encampme had come to this strange new republic was invaded by Raymond and Bertalda of Texas under the leadership of Prince in anxious search for the missing boy. Gomalta led them to the tepce and They were hardy pioneers and the held up a torch. The two heads were new land was fair and beautiful. What on one pillow : both were sound asleep. sight that greeted their eyes whenever Heinrich brought h. Luala was hotter they lifted them from their work, for and when she had devoured the last on a noble eminence overlooking the drumstick of chicken and a bit of cornsilver Llano and dominating the landcake he said: "I must say good-bye scape was the Sophienburg, the castle now, for we shall start for Fredericks-

erected by their prince and named by burg in a little while." "Why do you go?" she murmured, taking his hands, as if to detain him. Men-at-arms lounged about its en-"I am the Prince's Troubadour and I trances, and high above, from its topmust win the myrtle wreath for the Sophienburg." the brilliant sky, waved the flag of the

She only half understood him and looked wistfully after him as he went Raymond Bloch, Heinrich's father, was waiting for him under the live oak, away humming the Lorelei to himself. As the wagons were filing in slow and hand in hand the two went up the "Hein!" exclaimed the prince's sec-

procession out of the town in the afternoon they passed the Kiowa tepees. retary, as he met them, "but where is Luala came out and walked beside the the Prince's Troubadour, Herr Bloch?" Bloch wagon. Heinrich scrambled Heinrich took off his cap and bowed out to join her. "Does Bertalda go, to?" inquired

"That is what they call me, Excel- Luala. "Yes," said the boy, laughing, "but The secretary shrugged his shouldonly to take care of me. The good ers. "Well, the prince is waiting for Berta is no singer. She says herself mond the note that Heinrich had left

you in the hall, Where is your music?" she has a voice like a rain-crow's." "It is all here, Herr Councillor," an-"I am so glad you are all going," swered Heinrich, putting a finger to his said Luala, gravely. The prince, that jovial soldier of fortune, smiled as the procession of three entered the hall. Heinrich advanced

whispered the girl, "Gomalta and his braves do not come to sign a treaty, solemnly, fell on one knee and pressed but to recover their own, and although his rosy lips to the hand held kindly we are few now we shall soon be many."

"By my sword, the boy is quite the Heinrich's puzzled expression made courtier. Where did he learn these her whisper again in his ear. manners of the noblesse, Her Bloch?" "His mother, your Highness, was-

"When all the wagons are gone well on their way. Golmalta and his war-"Ah, yes; I do recall his mother. riors will take the castle. When you There was no better blood in the Spanbehold a flare of light from the hilltop ish provinces. The lad hath her dark urge the wagons onward, for doubtless you will be pursued. I cannot tell you "That is for your Highness to determore. You must save yourselves. You mine," replied Bloch; "the villagers must not stop on the way. Those that stay behind will surely die. I cannot "Let us hear it then," said the prince help you. I cannot help you. Hasten, for Gomalta is going now to the castle." Bloch fitted his violin to his chin

Heinrich stood staring at the girl, who glided away into the thick bushes wagons and leave his prince and the neyed to Fredericksburg. village to perish? Never.

The prince's face flushed with pleasure. "Truly," he exclaimed at the close Nor did he wish to alarm the people of the song, "he sings like an angel. n the wagons. He must see the prince The Saengerbund will have hard work first. Then everybody would be safe. to match that. Would that I could Yes, it would be better to tell the prince than anyone else, not even excepting "Your Highness will not go to Fredhis father. He climbed into the wagon, wrote a little note, tucked it into Ber-"It is not possible," replied the talda's hand as she nodded, and slipped prince, frowning, "the Kiowas are out of the wagon again. coming for a confirmation of our treaty

He concealed himself in the bushes and I must perforce remain here. But, SPECIALTY. Heinrich, forget not thou art the as Luala had done, and hurried cau- in Luala's dark eyes as Bertalda led All work guaranteed. Look at my Prince's Troubadour, and bring back tiously back to the village, avoiding her into the house. the neighborhood of the tepees, with with thee the wreath of myrtle from The use of the familiar "thou" and the pressure of the hand upon his curly ed up the Sophienberg. head made Heinrich's eyes glisten.

That night, as Bertalda tucked him into his feather-bed, he flung his arms Great preparations were made by the singing society to attend the Saengerfest held at Fredericksburg. Prizes en braves, splendid with paint and were to be given for the best singing, both in solo and chorus, and the hopes centre of the hall. Luala was standing near them. She had twined a A few days before the society was to set out on the journey to the fest, the wreath of pomegranate flowers in her Queen must be chosen for the Fest. long black hair and was wrapped in embassy of the Kiowas, with their chief, a brilliant scarlet cape trimmed with Gomalta, approached the settlement bear's teeth. and pitched their tepees on the river

to speak, Luala turning his speech into ed her quiet amazement. clinging to his hand, went to look at Spanish and the prince's answer into them. At first, the boy was alarmed the Indian tongue.

sparkle with anger. "Gomalta demands the return of the hill wheron the castle stands," he said

in German to his followers. The men-at-arms laughed aloud. and their hands crept under their Bloch. blankets. Heinrich caught at the leather jirkin of one of the prince's

"Carl!" he whispered. The man laoked around in astonish-

men near him.

"I must see the prince," Heinrich said, stumbling over his words in his haste. "He must not let the Indians go. And they must not see me." ever played." But Carl was stupid with surprise and, to tell the truth, rather fuddled

wondered how the boy got in. "Go, go," implored Heinrich, as an angry confusion of voices reached him, "Go; tell the prince not to let Gomalta go away."

But Carl only grinned and said some thing to the man next to him. This one was quicker-witted, and guessed that something was wrong. He ventured to approach the prince, but was waved away with an imperious gesture and a haughty look of displeasure. Gomalta with a sign gathered his braves about him and was about to leave the hall when Heinrich bounded out upon the floor and called in a loud

They are traitors. Seize them!" Gomalta flung up his arm; a toma- or's Creek-" hawk hurled through the air, fell just at Heinrich's feet and quivered in the oaken floor. Instantly the men-atarms rashed to the doors. There was

voice to the prince:

German, in savage Kiowa. He helped her to her feet and into ers, badly wounded, had fallen where off work for supper and a few hours' ventured forth when the prince ordered his men to search for them.

Out they crept, gazing fearfully what I heard: around them. The prince held out a hand to Heinrich, who took it timidly and burst into tears when he saw the "Weep not, Hemrien, but explain he words that caused all this strife."

happened and shuddered at the dark look that Gomalta bent upon him and upon the little Indian maid, who stood | sently a bet was made of \$50,000. Some | refuse not only will the ground be | at dairying. sing at the meaning of his words when the pot when it was hauled down by

eastle." Troops were immediately dispatched

and word was sent of Gomalta's intend- We had a jack pot of \$1,200,600." ed treachery.

ciety were safe in the town when the played." news came. Bertalda had given Rayin her hand, which ran: "MY DEAR FATHER:-The prince hath need me of and I go to the castle at once. Turn not back for me, but hast-

Your little son Heinrich."

before dawn. ing grounds.

The fest had not yet opened, for the frightened settlers were in arms awaiting orders from the Sophienburg. As the cavalcade entered the settlement the cheers of the Saengerbund greeted them. The societies took up the line of march, singing Luther's noble The prince lifted Heinrich from the

saddle, imprinted a kiss in true German fashion upon his cheek and placed him in his father's arms. A tear shone

The king's settlement gave itself up their barking curs, and keeping along to the gayety of the Mai-fest. Never the outskirts of the silent town. The did the societies sing so well, and at sun was almost setting as he toil- last Heinrich took his place upon the vine-trimmed stage. Bertalda had The sentry allowed him to pass, and made for him a troubadour's costume he made his way as fast as he could to of dark green, and Luala had stuck an about her sturdy neck and whispered the audience hall, where the prince eagle's feather in his cap. As he began ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING that the prince had called him "thou." was in consultation with h's gentle- to sing to the accompaniment of his men-in-waiting. Heinrich sl'p ped be- father's violin, a mocking-bird rose on hind the cartain of a window and peer- light wing from an oleander tree and ed into the room. Gomalta and a doz- trilled in response. The enthusiastic singers shouted with delight. The eagle plumes and covered with orna- prince himself placed the myrtlements of rough silver, stood near the wreath upon the troubadour's head.

Later on there was a meeting of the vounger men and maidens. A May-Luala presently found herself seated in state beneath the green boughs of a of the crime charged, viz: The killing tree, while around her tripped a mer- of 320 chickens. Gomalta folded his arms and began ry ring of dancers. The prince observ-

some day," he said to himself. Pa. of a girl a year or so older than himself, prince's blonde face soon flushed a and she to be brought up in the house- Augusta Me., Journal.

The next time they met, the Indian girl sat in a box of the Royal Opera interfered with the seeding of wheat House, in Berlin, to hear the greatest singer in Germany. She was the wife this year there will be less clover seedof one of the gentlemen of the king's ed down next spring, as the wheat also. She had, in fact, on this account | The Kiowas looked at them keenly, court, and the singer was Heinrich | fields in this region are, as a rule, seeded to clover early in the spring. The crimson clover crop will also be affect-

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The Biggest Poker Game.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. "I don't play poker myself," said Major General Miles. "In fact, I am glad to say that the game has rather gone out in the army, but I think I learn next season that they will make can claim to have been a witness of the biggest game as to stakes that was fedder.

"Tell us about it, general," said Col. Ochiltree. "I have some pretty good with beer. So he only stared and poker stories in stock myself," "And so have I," said Henry Wat-

terson. "For instance, Joe Black- this. The time to dig a well is when burn's about the game played in the there is a dry season, as one must then trenches at the battle of Shiloh, with a go down deeper to reach water. The table made on the bodies of the com- best wells for providing pore water that rades of the players."

"Well," said John W. Mackay, "as known as "drive wells," windmills or to stakes, I will enter a claim for some force pumps being used for raising the of the games played in the good old days in Nevada, when the boys had the Comstock lode to draw upon. But, It is a sure way to have disease general, let us have your story." among the hogs when they must rely "It was in the spring of 1865, when upon slop as drinking water. They re-

Davis, Lee and the rest of you Confed- quire pure water the same as do other erates, Colonel Watterson, were in full animals, and when deprived of it will retreat from Richmond toward Dan- not thrive. ville, and we were pressing you night "Your Highness, do not let them go. and day, hardly stopping to eat or sleep. On the eve of the battle of Sail- between the prices of strictly fresh eggs and those that are limed or kept in cold otherwise and will keep clean longer

> "It was in that battle that I was keep eggs for a rise in prices unless in wounded."

a scene of wild fighting. Resounding Miles, "we overhauled and captured a Eggs command higher prices in problows were heard; roaring cries in Confederate wagon train and found, portion to their cost than anything silk and ribbon for fancy work use an greatly to the delight of our boys, that else produced on the farm. But the prince's men were three to several of the wagons were loaded with one and presently the storm of strife di- Confederate bonds and Confederate The loss of grain on a farm from rats minished. A space was cleared in the money in transit from the Confederate is quite an item, as they destroy a por-Treasury Department in Richmond to ly pinioned. Here and there lay an wherever the government, now on cornerib should be made rat-proof, and To take kerosene oil stains out of car-Indian, his brain or body pierced by a wheels, might make its last stand. The all harboring places made disagreeable pet cover the place with blotting paper hunting-knife, for the men-at-arms soldiers simply helped themselves to to them. They can be prevented to a and rub with a moderately hot iron. dared not use their fire-arms at such the bonds and the money, and the certain extent by traps, poison and close quarters, and indeed they had not officers did not care to deprive them of other devices, but the best method, if time for priming, nor for a sight along the spoils to which they were richly possible, is to provide no harboring the musket barrels. One or two troop- entitled. At night, when we knocked places for them. the fight was fiercest around the doors. rest and sleep, I had occasion to ride Heinrich had been seized by Luala and along the line, and found, greatly to drawn behind the prince's chair. They my amusement, a poker game going on they are frozen, but should be stored in around almost every camp-fire. Stop- the barn without delay. They are ping to watch one of the games this is equal to any food that can be given

"'How much is the ante?" "A thousand dollars !

, more goes. I raise it \$10 -"Good. I see you and go you \$10,-Heinrich breathlessly related all that | 000 better. Twenty-five thousand to down and ever the ground, making | an easy job will be disappointed when

draw cards!" ear with the vermillion flowers in her one went \$100,000 better, but he was cleared and many weed seeds destroyed, ruled down. Fifty thousand was the but the harboring places of insects will "He speaks the truth," she said, gues- limit. However, there was \$500,000 in also be removed. Heinrich had finished his story. "The the winner, who had three trays and a tribe and our allies, the Wacos, even pair of jacks. I expressed my surprise now await Gomalta's signal-the flare at the size of the game, and told the of light from the topmost height of the boys they had better go slow or their

funds would run out. "'Never fear, general,' replied one of to the different settlements to put them them. 'Ve will keep within our means. on their guard against sudden attack, You ought to have been here just now.

"I think you will agree with me." Fortunately Fredericksburg was not | continued General Miles, "that no bigfar distance, and the Sophienburg-So- ger poker game than that was ever been secured the result has been due not keep them.

Lincoln's Good Breeding. The writer remembers very well to

have heard a very fastidious lady, a member of the Speed household, say, "Glad we are going? Why?"

en. Perhaps the prince may take me
"Because, thou stupid little boy,"

to Fredericksburg with in time for the be expected from those acquainted with the usages of society, he was one Raymond, supposing that the prince of Nature's gentlemen because of his had sent for Heinrich, though puzzled kindliness of heart and innate refineover the secret manner of his going, ment. And after saying this she re- phy try to make it something more concluded to push on. The weather called an instance of real good man-than a dry list of names to be learned was warm, and traveling by night in ners on his part. At dinner there was by rote. Take her imaginary voyages the cool moonlight was pleasanter than a saddle of mutton. The servant, after and journeys from one country to answeltering in the hot sun of early May. handing the roast, passed a glass of other. Tell her something of the man-And so they reached Fredericksburg jelly. Mr. Lincoln took the glass and ate the jelly from it. The servant got anything you can learn yourself about the soil the moisture needed by the Gomalta was induced to sign anoth- another glass and passed it around. the lives of the children. Describe to er and a more satisfactory treaty under Mr. Lincoln noticed that the others at her how the Swiss boys herd their cata very wholesome fear of the German the table merely took a spoonful. the under the shadow of the Alps, and prince. He was held in bondage until Without embarrassment or apology he the Esquimaux are made daring by the tribe had washed off their war- laughed quietly and remarked: "I being thrown into the icy water in paint, and returned to their own hunt- seem to have taken more than my their strange for garments. Tell her share," and then he went on with his of the stunted lives of the pit boys in When he was allowed to go with his dinner. More persons, this lady braves Luala begged to remain in the thought, after committing such a solthat lined the roadside. His heart was village. She was adopted by the prince ecism would have been covered with beating to suffocation. Go with the and rode beside Heinrich as they jour- confusion and profuse in apologies.— hold them. Books of travel will fur-John Gilmer Speed in October Ladies' Home Journal.

The Samaritan and the Dog.

In the Oil City Darrick is a comical story concerning a man who filled himself up with liquor one night last week and then met a friend, who, in Good Samaritan fashion, decided to escort him home. The drunken man has a dog as big as a yearling calf, and when his friend escorted him into the hallway the dog appeared on the scene. The owner steadied himself by the door jamb and, chuckling with delight of health and humor by providing her over his new idea, ordered the dog "to watch him sir," and then stumbled for those seasons of sickness, debility into the room and went to sleep back of the stove. The dog obeyed orders, and every movement or cry made by the kind friend was met by a warning growl from the faithful dog and, shivering with cold, the friend stood waiting for daylight or until the man would awake. It was an hour or more before this occurred, and he and the friend are not now on speaking terms.

Confining the Witness to Facts.

The characters of three Bangor cats by it. It is a wonderful medicine. have been called in question, and the Every invalid lady ought to obtain it." Supreme Court at Bangor is considering whether the cats are really guilty "I heard a report," said a witness in Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, earth, or else leave it forever undone."

this celebrated case, "Never mind what | Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, | __ Juilge. "She shall be presented to the king report you heard," interrupted the Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruplawyer, "State only what you know." tions, and positively cares Piles, or no by the lowering red faces, overtopped | Every now and then Gomalta's small | She was sent to Germany in the next 'But it was the report of a gun," re- pay required. It is guaranteed to give the newly cut pine are all embodied in with feathers and hung about with eyes would flash, but otherwise he pre- from Hamburg. Heinrich went with marked the witness, whereat bench perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the chains and earrings, but catching sight served a dignified composure. The her. But he was sent to study music, and bar laughed without reproval. - Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Snyder.

Housekeeping Hints.

Old flannel shirts make good dusters and can be washed weekly. For the rubbing silver they are invaluable.

Use soapy water when making starch. The clothes will have a glossier appearance and the irons will be less likely to stick. Chemists say it takes more than wice as much sugar to sweeten pre-

serves, sauces and the like if put in when they begin to cook, as it does to add it after the process is accomplished. An eiderdown quilt rolled up and

ied with a broad ribbon is now acasionally seen piled with the other cushions of a divan. It is said to have admirable fitting-in qualities, and if the quilt is handsome, as such usually are, it is decorative as well. Little bags of powdered orris root are

onsidered among the dainty devices for perfuming bed linen and underclothes, and are more popular just now than lavender. Orris root can be renewed in strength by the simple device of sunning it well, spreading it out so that the sun will dry it thoroughly. After frying doughnuts or fritters or ed by the drought, as the fall seeding has been simply a loss of seed with

mything of that kind, shove a few sliées of potatoes when you are done many. Farmers who will take good care of their corn fodder and make it with the grease and drop them in the sizzing fat; let them cook an instant go as far as possible during this winter, and then set on the back of the stove and thus use less hay, will probably to cool very slowly. In the course of no mistake in carefully storing their half an hour remove to a place to cool more rapidly, and just before it gets beyond the pouring stage strain through a cloth into a clean jar. You will find that the lard is nearly as sweet as ever, will not be dry until a drought again being only a little darker, which does occurs that is longer in duration than not burt it for frying cakes in again.

turn them upside down and wash them with strong sonpsuds. Soak them thoroughly, then set them to dry. The is free from surface drainage are those cane will stiffen up to its normal con-It is not always easy to start a fruit jar cover. Instead of wrenching your hand and bringing on blisters, simply

If cane chairs are sagging in the, seat

invert the jar and place the top in hot water for a minute. Then try it and you will find it turns quite easily. A valuable assistant on silver cleaning day is a lemon. If silver, after it is cleaned, is rubbed with a piece of lemon and then washed and well dried, it gets a white brilliancy which it seldom has

"I was there," said Colonel Ochiltree, storage. It is doubtful if it will pay to than with the ordinary cleansing. Silk must never be ironed, as the those sections where they cannot be heat takes all the life out of it and "That day," continued General sold nearer the source of production, makes it seem stringy and flabby. If, iron only moderately hot and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk.

All Around the Farm-

carelessly it will not be so plentiful in

To rake paste stick on tin rub the

As a rule it is the slipshod way we have of doing things that allows the manure to lie about the barn yard and Pumpkins must not be left out until waste. Take good care of the fruit. It is plentiful now, but so many will store

cows in winter, as they serve to provide the spring. an agreeable change of diet, and at a An Eastern writer thinks there are The garden is left for the last work heavy-weight animals from five to on the farm, and where weeds have eight years old. grown up they remain until they die The man who imagines dairying is

the garden an unsightly plot. By rak- he tries it. It requires system, thought, "Then cards were drawn, and press log over the garden and burning the lindustry and determination to succeed It is estimated that 30,000,000 roses. and 15,000,000 carnations are sold by the New York florists every year, and that the wholesale men get a profit of Some crops, such as potatoes, that \$1,500,000 out of their business. Violets have been but slightly attacked by dis-rank third in popularity, and the filly

ease may communicate such disease to of the valley runs a good fourth. a whole bin of potatoes should the Of all ments mutton is the least afspores of the fungi be earried on the feeted with infections diseases, is the tuber. For that reason all roots should most ensity digested of all, and all over be free of dirt or washed clean before the world people are eating more of it. Not taking account of the wool, mutton can be grown cheaper than beef. Wherever large yields of corn have They must pay, or flockmasters would

more to the careful preparation of the When old grass lands are to be soil than to any after cultivation. The broken up the plowing should be done seed bed should be fine and in the best in autumn, in order that the vegetable possible condition. The preparation for manters of the sod may undergo some next year's corn should begin in the decemposition in time to meet the fall if the soil can be plowed to ad- wants of the spring crop, and that the vantage, especially sod land, which soil may be exposed to the amelioratshould not only be given deep plowing, ing influence of the winter frosts,

Cultivation of young trees should not be continued at this time of the year; let the growth of trees and vines become hardy and woody, and more In teaching your little girl geograable to withstand the vicissitudes of winter. While cullivation is one of the all important things, there is a

time when not to cultivate. The objection to seeding down an orehard to grass is that it takes from ners and customs of the people and trees, and when allowed to grow close to the cross seems to choke them. Clover does not have this effect, nor does it usually make a rank growth under the trees. It rather tends to retain moisture by its shade.

Drainage is beneficial to most land the coal mines and of the German girls to draw off water from the lower soil who learn to use their five knitting and admit the air, which increases the needles almost as soon as they can fertility. Such soil is always in better nish you with many interesting inei- for plant growth. A good, long tile running toward the barn can be tapped for a tank for stock water, often, and task to her. Her mother's wisdom give a clear, cool running stream all can make the first steps attractive, - summer, even when the fields are dry and dusty.

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