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GOLD

#### HOEING AND PRAYING.

rom the Christian Leader.

said Farmer Jones in a whining tone, To his good old neighbor Gray, I've worn my knees nigh through to the bor But it ain't no use to pray.

Your corn looks just as nice as mine, Though you don't pretend to be A shinin' light in the church to shine, And tell salvation's free. "I've prayed to the Lord a thousand times

An' why yourn beats it so an' climbs, I'gin a deal to know." Said Farmer Gray to his neighbor Jones, In his easy quiet way : When prayers get mixed with lazy bones,

For to make that 'ere corn grow;

They don't make farmin' pay. four weeds, I notice, are good an' tail In spite of all your prayers;
You may pray for corn till the heavens fall,

If you don't dig up the tares, mix my prayers with a little toil. Along in every row; I work this mixture into the soil Quite vig'rous with a hoe.

'An' I've discovered, though still in sin, As sure as you are born, This kind of compost well worked in Makes pretty decent corn. while I'm praying I use my boe.

An' do my level best To keep down the weeds along each row, An' the Lord does the rest. t's well to pray both night and morn.

But the place to pray for thrifty corn You must use your hands while praying the If an answer you would get; For prayer-worn knees an' a rusty hoe,

As every farmer knows;

Never raised a big crop yet. 'An' so I believe, my good old friend, If you mean to win the day, rom plowing clean to the harvest's end. You must hoe as well as pray.

By Clark Barrows. One of the prettiest towns in the while state of I- is Vallombrosa. Its numerous neat and brightly painted dwellings are half concealed amid leafy groves of oaks, maple and cottonwoods; the straight, quiet streets, pav- hind him and knew nothing more un- chauce." ed for the most part with brick, are til, on regaining consciousness, he "Oh, I wish I could help you," said threw him to the floor and put his foot everywhere shaded by tall fine trees, found himself in the custody of the Clara, earnestly. while the well-cared for grass along the sidewalks gives them the aspect of a city boulevard. In the centre of the town stands the white sandstone courthouse, of which the citizens may well EDWARD SCULL, : : PRESIDENT. feel proud when they turn as they do twenty times a day, to read the time on the great clock face in its

> On a corner, not many squares from the courthouse, stands the county jail. It is of brick, the front portion, which is built like an ordinary dwelling house, with a wide veranda, being occupied by the sheriff and his family, while the rear, with its ugly grated windows, is in a sort of court and partially hidden from the gaze of the passing pedestrians by a high brick wall. The whole institution has from the outside such an air of retirement, cleanliness and, one might almost say, of respectability, that to a beholder wearied with the turmoil of modern life, incarceration within its walls might not at first sight seem such an altogether terrible

James Lewis, the present sheriff, who lives in the front part of the building, where the wide windows are, and the shady veranda, has held his office for two terms, with great satisfaction, not only to the townspeople for his fidelity and good management, but even to the prisoners themselves by his kindness, and his liberality in the matter of food. He has a wife reputed to be a good cook and an excellent housekeeper, a son at present cashier of a local band, and a daughter Clara, who is now married and living in the east. At the time of our story, however, this daughter was a schoolgirl of sixteen and the pet of the family. On warm summer evenings she often sat out of doors on the steps with a book in her lap, and many a passer-by turned to look again at her sweet earnest face

with its setting of dark curly hair. Clara gave little heed to the prisoners who came and went. To her they were simply part of her father's business, and she thought no more of them than a merchant's daughter does of her father's customers. But one day a man rather queer. She closed her book and was brought there whom she could fell to thinking of the murder trial, scarcely help noticing, for the whole which seemed to exercise a fascinating town was talking about him. Four influence over her mind. The sudden, armed men came with the prisoner, unprepared-for death of the bank telland for several nights a guard was er, arising from no fault or neglect of placed about the jail in anticipation of

an attempt at lynching. For the man

was accused of a most dastardly mur-

On the corner of Main and Bellis

selves upon Clara's mind with a sort of streets, facing the courthouse square, hazy awfulness and awakened a dim stands the First National Bank of Valsense of the tragedy of existence and lombrossa. In common with the other banks of this town, it does not close at the eternal conflict between good and one or at twelve on Saturdays, as do evil. the city banks, but for the couvenience | This lofty mood could not last long of farmers and railroad hands, it keeps in so young a mind, and soon melted open on that day until eight o'clock in | into one of simple pity and sympathy, the evening. On one of these evenings, when she thought of the condemned just before the time for closing, the man as he now lay alone in his little shades of twilight having already cell, with none in the whole wide gathered on the summer night, a rough- world to do him a kindness or ly dressed man was seen by those in the look on him with friendly eyes. She street to go up the steps and enter the did not consider the question of his bank. He was hardly inside when a guilt or innocence, but rather dwelt on pistol shot was heard and the man re- his trouble and suffering, and as she he muttered, as he drew out his own appeared and dashed down Main street | did so tears came into her eyes. Then | keys and opened the cell door. elry of all descriptions, as Cheap out of sight. A dozen men started in there arose in her breast a strong wopursuit, and when they turned the cor- manly impulse to do something, any- claimed the sheriff.

ner they saw what they supposed to be the same person, running half a square to him? ahead of them, with a revolver openly Clara had never been into the jail without her father, and she knew the fleetest soon overtook him, and as he inmates were sometimes very noisy did not stop or attempt resistance, they and rude. She stepped to the door, struck him from behind and he fell opened it and listened; there was no senseless to the pavement. On return- sound. Then with timid, fearful footing to the bank, they found the teller steps, she advanced into the hall or lying dead in a pool of blood, and the corridor of the jail. The air was opcashier, who had been out at the time pressive with dead tobacco smoke and of the shooting, declared that a package the exhalations of unclean men; over of bills amounting to one thousand dol- head the gas jets burned low and dim. lars had been taken. This was the Clara knew the number of the cell in story Clara heard of the prisoner her which Wentworth was confined-she father and four men brought to the had heard her father mention it. As county jail late one Saturday evening she approached and raised her eyes to the room themselves, Mr. Lewis, eith-

> "Are you not Clara, the daughter of the sheriff?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered, timidly.

nose, bright hazel eyes and a wide high think I saw you at the trial also. Claforehead. From the very first he prej- ra, do I look to you like a guilty man?" udiced the judge and jury against him

the latter half was assumed. He ask- convicted." ed leave to plead his own case, and "What happens seldom must somelawyer Johnson, a big, pompous man have been particularly unfortunate, the perfect image of despair. with a great reputation in criminal Clara, for the one evidence which cases, to conduct the defense, and the would clear me beyond a doubt is now to confess the whole matter to him cause I am helpless and no one will be- done." that he might make out a better case, lieve me, I cannot get it." His voice Wentworth turned upon the lawyer had now none of the defiant ring in it with great fury, saying he had no need Clara had noticed in the courtroom. of the services of a rascal to prove his but was gentle and sad, the voice of

one who had given up all hope. One afternoon as Clara was return-"Tell me about it, Mr. Wentworth," girl friend, the latter asked her to go one little white hand on the rough about it, Clara." up into the courtroom with her and iron bars. The close air, the dim lights see the great trial, and Clara, after and the strange voice made her feel some hesitatation, consented. They like one in a dream.

found a large crowd of spectators, "You heard me tell in court of the pale, impressive face and listened to Well, Clara, as your father brought me serious would be done to the girl that to accompany the notice of my aphis deep voice, now low and musical through the street to-day after I had freed him. But as it was now half- proval. and now raised in indignation, she been convicted and all was over, my past ten, he decided to wait until elevsoon forgot the smoky room and the eye fell on a curiously dressed man in His defense was strange and well and yellow necktie and new clothes him a deal of shame. nigh incredible. He said that on the that did not fit, were what first caught his lodgings. As he thus sauntered that this was the very man from whom along, he heard the shot in the bank, I took the revolver, and not only that, and turning to see what it meant, a but now, with his face before me, I reman with a revolver came around the membered having seen him in the rags radiant.

corner and ran into him, almost knock- of a tramp hanging about the depot ing him down. He caught the weap- the day before the murder happened. on from the fellow's hand and tried to "I turned to your father and tried to hall and threw the door open wide. hold the man himself, but the latter | tell him about it in a low voice, but he | Then a strange sight met their eyes, escaped; and running on down the only told me to shut up, and the man for sure enough, in came Wentworth, street disappeared up an alley, while saw I had noticed him and went into his face dripping with perspiration, he, after pursuing him a short distance the saloon. And now I am afraid and bearing in his arms a man, whose was knocked down by some one be- he is gone and with him my last hands and feet were tied with straps

sheriff. When asked to explain his presence in Vallombrosa, he said that then replied, "you can." his father was a man of wealth, living "How?"

"By making me a free man for an in one of the eastern states, and that having private reasons for leaving his hour.' home, he had come out west, where, Clara was startled. "Oh, I couldn't never having learned any trade or pro- do that, you know," she said. "Papa nal fession, he was obliged to earn his liv- would never forgive me, and besides, I

ing by manual labor. At the time of have no keys." "God would forgive you, Clara, and the arrest he was working for a greenhouse man. The truth of this last as for the keys, look behind you." The girl turned around and there, statement was presently verified by the testimony of several witnesses, all before her very eyes in the lock of an of whom said that, as far as they knew empty cell, hung the bunch of keys

he was honest, sober and industrious, which the deputy had carelessly forthough somewhat "offish" as one of gotten. "Set me free," said Wentworth, "and I swear to you that whether I find the The court now adjourned, and Clara went home with a whirl of strange man or not, I will be back in a hour." Clara picked up the keys and fumthoughts in her girlish mind. The bled them in her trembling hands next day the case went to the jury, while she looked searchingly in the who returned in an hour with a ver-

man's face. On the evening of the day Wentin the sitting room, her mother and swung back the heavy grating. Then package had been sealed. brother being away on a visit, and her she opened the outside door into the business. On a table in the centre of a pered, "and you will come out on Eighth street." room burned a large Rochester lamp,

with a red paper shade. The walls hand for an instant in his. "Do not was of course pardoned, and it is he were hung with engravings and amabe frightened," he said. "I will come | who is now Clara's husband. teurish looking oil colors, there was a back." And then he disappeared into bookease filled with brightly covered books, a sofa, a large armchair, and in the darkness.

the window a wire rack filled with Clara hastily closed the two doors. house plants. A door at the back led replaced the keys in the lock of the to the main ball of the jail, where the empty cell and returned to the sitting prisoners were allowed to assemble in room. It was now ten by the big the daytime and where at night, after clock on the mantel; before eleven be they were locked up in their separate would be back. She sat down by the cells, the deputy usually loafed away table and mechanically picked up and the evening with his pipe and news- opened her Latin book. Something paper. As Clara sat by the lamp read- about it seemed changed; she felt she ing this door opened and the deputy had never before realized how funny Latin words looked. The whole thing seemed ridiculous, and she wondered "When your father comes back," the how she had ever taken an interest in said, "tell him I have gone to Bower's such stuff. Just then her father came in with the usual tramp and bustle. "All right," replied Clara, and the

"See, Clara," he said, "I've brought you a new book. You can be looking Clara was now the only free person it over while I go and deliver a mesin the whole building, and she felt sage I have for one of the prisoners, and when I come back, I'll read you some of it alond "

"Can't the message wait, father?" "Wait? Why, it will only take a his own; the pursuit and the fierce beating of a man to the earth; the this is the answer refusing it. He will him. Gradually he worked his way those who have tried it as the very best ing unable to get them separated, and, dread and suspense of the trial, and the final downfall of the prisoner's last hopes,-all these things forced themstudying too hard lately."

"Oh, I'm all right, father," she answered, and then, trying to think of broken-hearted. Since he has been some means of detaining him, she opened the book and asked him to look at some pictures.

"Just come and see a picture of a fight!" she cried. "In a moment," he replied, and was

The sheriff walked leisurely down the hail to the condemned man's cell. "Hallo, Wentworth," he said. There was no answer, "Asleep, I suppose-would'nt have thought it.

"Great heavens, he is gone!"

deputy, who had just come in. "Why, what in the name of Moses have you done with Wentworth?" "Done with him?" asked the aston "Yes, done with him," replied the sheriff, his anger rising. He looked

"So, that's the way you keep my prison, is it?" The deputy flushed with shame, and then, eager to shift the blame, he said, "Keys don't go back and forth across the grating, she gave an involuntary | er do they turn themselves. The only She did not see him then, for prison- start, for the prisoner's white face was person in this building who had an op-

"We'll see about that," cried the now furious sheriff, "and the mean- "I gladly gave my heart to the Lord." time I arrest you for couniving at a prisoner's escape." And with that, he ever made," whispered the deacon, blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one were never made to work. "I have sometimes heard your name pushed the deputy into the empty cell whose business it was to collect the an- true blood purifier and the best spring Mother-So I discovered long ago. complexion, with a long, well formed called when the door was open. I and slammed the door.

The noise of this dispute had by this time awakened the remaining inmates, "No, you don't," she replied, hon- who, suspecting what had happened,

"Daughter, daughter," said the sher-

Clara threw herself in her father's "He will come back," she sobbed,

"he will come back!" "You bet he will!" her father ex-

ed, for he had feared she had been

footfall was heard on the front walk.

come," cried Clara, her face suddenly "I don't believe it is him," replied her father, but he went into the front taken from a valise. Wentworth on him as if he had been a dog. The The prisoner hesitated a moment and fellow had evidently been drinking, his clothes were in disorder, his red and vellow tie was the worse for being saturated with beer, and his low forehead, prominent jaw and uncertain eves stamped him indelibly as a crimi-

> "I caught him on his way to the de pot to catch the 11:15 train," gasped Wentworth, out breath, "I had to hide his valise beside the road; you had better send for it because there may be evidence in it."

"Wentworth, I belive you," said the sheriff offering his hand; 'this man Mr. Buchles was married to Miss Hathas been here before, and just the reck- tie Clough. It was a case of marriage less sort of fellow to do such a thing." The new prisoner was put in a cell. and the deputy liberated and sent to look for the valise. He soon returned with it, and in it they found a roll of ed her to become a charge upon the small bills amounting to about two poor district in which she lived. She \$1.64, while South African points range "I will trust you," she said at last, yet, the paper band with the bank's Machias, where her thrifty ways and points, as a rule, range above \$2, while

The next day a thorough investigaver itself being finally identified as

#### Made Miserable by "13."

No more firm believer in the prover bial bad luck associated with the number 13 is to be found in the city than Conductor Samuel Sharp, of a Germantown local train, says the Philadelphia Record. His parents had 13 children, of whom he was the youngest, and none of them ever prospered. As the 13th child, however, Samuel has had more troubles than any of his brothers and sisters. After countless mishaps during his school days he started in to earn his living as a newsboy on the cars when he was 13 years of age. One Fr'day, the 13th day of the month, not long after he entered the service, there was a wreck on the road and he was laid up in a hospital with a couple of broken ribs for 13 weeks.

Some years later, when a brakeman, his uncle died and left him \$1,300, but just as he was about to get married on minute to deliver it. Wentworh, you it all, feeling, of course, more disaplook, child! I'm afraid you have been ever, he went to housekeeping at No. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at position. One set had nine prongs. 1313 South Thirteeth-st, and his young | Brallier's drug store, Berlin. wife died within the year, leaving him conductor his train has run over 13 men, and he hopes that he has now reached the limit. It is an utter impossibility to get him to punch the 13th trip on a commutation ticket, and when hard pressed he hands his punch to the passenger, with the request to

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has is the only positive cure known to the on roast lamb, why not quit wearing remedy ever made, as it has done so It is needles to add that room was medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional, disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up about him for a moment in a bewildthe constitution and assisting nature ered way; and then his eye fell on the in doing its work. The proprietors keys. He pointed at them derisively. have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., To-

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"Fifteen years ago," said the aged nual subscriptions.

#### A Veto by Grant.

Ex-U. S. Minister John A. Kasson by his haughty and uncompliant bear- estly, though frightened at her bold- gave vent to many a jest and taunt. writes in the Century: While in Vien- country, owing to the immense dising. He gave his name as Hugh ness. "And yet," she added, "my Lewis, after examing every lock to see na on his tour around the world, ex- tances. In many of the smaller coun-Wentworth, but freely admitted that father says innocent men are seldom that none of them were tampered with, President Grant stayed at the Ameri- tries of the Old World a uniform rate returned to the sitting room. Clara, can legation. In one of our long even- is made for any point within the given with pale face, wide eyes and trem- ing talks I said to him that I knew of country, but it would be manifestly unwhen the court refused and appointed times happen," he replied. "And I bling hands, was standing by the table no braver civil act in our history than fair to the American telegraph com his veto of the flat money ("inflation") panies if they were compelled to send bill, which had passed both Houses of a message from New York to San iff, his mood melting at the sight of Congress, and to which many of his Francisco for the same rate that they latter in private advised the prisoner almost within my reach, and yet be- his child's misery, "what have you warmest friends had committed their charge for a message from New York

"I will tell you about that. During Evanston. the progress of the discussion I follow- As a rule, the minimum rate for a ed its course, but expressed no opinion. day message of 10 words in this counby both its friends and its opponents, in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennclaimed, and then added more gently, | urging their views. To none of them | sylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa, and other ing home from the high school with a said the girl, drawing near and resting "Sit down and stop erying and tell me did I express any judgment of the states in the Mississppi valley may be When the sheriff had heard his Cabinet. When the time for its con- Any point in Illinois may be reached child's story, he was somewhat reliev- sideration was nearing its end, one for 35 cents. A message to Boston costs night when I was alone in my room | 50 cents, while New York, Philadelmore deeply involved. He did not in I took up the bill. I thought it ad- phia and Baltimore have a 40-cent rate. among whom were many girls and man from whom I took the revolver," the least believe the con- mitted a construction which would ob- The hightest rates from Chicago are women, and so going a little back and he began, "and you know that my sto- demned man would keep his word, in viate the evil effects alleged against it, those for points in southern Floridato one side, they sat down to listen. ry was not contradicted by any direct fact, he doubted whether he himself but resolved to not sign it without com- 85 cents. It costs only 75 cents to tele-The prisoner himself was on the wit- evidence. The stolen money was not would under such circumstances, for municating to the Congress that view. graph to California or Oregon, and the ness stand and as Ciara looked at his found upon me or ever accounted for. Wentworth would know that nothing I proceeded to write out such a message

en before doing anything, for he could the sheets to read them over. At the Cable rates are as much per word inhost of vulgar people and became quite a crowd that stood in front of one of not help considering that if Went- conclusion of the review I said to my- stead of per message of 10 words, and pletion of soil fertility which is allowthe saloons on Eighth street. His red worth did come back, it would saze self, "This is evasive and a strained the figures are very much higher. Mes- ed to occur on many farms is, we beconstruction. It is not my honest con- sages to England, France and Ger- lieve, one of the most potent causes of They did not have to wait as long as viction.' I gathered the sheets, tore many costs 31 cents per word from the dissatisfaction which many young evening of the robbery he was walking my attention, but when I looked at his they expected, for just as the town them up, and cast them into the waste- Chicago. Beigiam's rate is 36 cents; persons feel in regard to farm life. slowly down Main street on his way to face, it came upon me all of a sudden clock struck the third quarter, a heavy basket. Then I wrote out my veto Holland and Italy, 33 cents; Austria, They look out upon run-down fields message. Next day I advised my 40 cents; Greece, 44 cents; Egypt, 62 given over to low-grade plants of little "There he is, I knew he would Cabinet of it, and sent it to the Con- cents; Switzerland, 33 cents; Sweden, value, when they know that clover

gress.21 The line I seek to add to his portrait | Russia 40 cents. is that of a silent man, in the night, in the solitude of his chamber, aware of ed the volume of telegraphic business his great power over the welfare of his in the West Indies. The lowest rate is tween inclination and duty, and reso- vana. Other Cuban points are higher, business advantages of city life present lutely deciding with his conscience against an eager popular demand.

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#### Wedded a Pauper at Sight.

William Buchles, of Eldred, Pa., has scored the shortest of courting records. At Machias, N. Y., one day last week, at sight and came about in a very un-

usual manner Miss Clough was a friendless young woman, whose circumstances compellhundred dollars, and, what was better | was taken to the county almshouse, at | worth was convicted, Clara sat alone and slipping the steel into the lock she stamp on it, with which the original excellent knowledge of the culinary it costs \$3.02 send a word to Mossaart gave her a prominent place in the medes from Chicago-more than to almshouse family. One day last week father having gone down town on some alley. "Turn to your right," she whiswere found against the man, the revol- house, stating that he would like to bassidore or Lingah costs the Chiobtain, if possible, a housekeeper from eago sender \$1.19 per word to Jask. Hugh Wentworth took the girl's having belonged to him. Wentworth among the woman inmates. He look- Persia, and \$21.76 extra for special dised over a group of women and his fan- patch boat line from that point.

ey settled on Miss Clough. Mr. Buchles surprised the young woman by asking her to marry him. She this offer. Send 10 cents to us for a consented, however, and in the parlor generous trial size or ask your druggist. of the institution, a half hour later, the Ask for Ely's Cream Balm, the most pair were married by Rev. F. P. Sim- positive catarrh cure. Full size 50 cts. mons, and at once left for home.

It is reported that the remarkable success of Mr. Buchles in securing a wife at the Machias almshouse has kind ever since a boy, and I never hopgiven that institution a wonderful ed for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm boom in the matrimonial line. The seems to do even that. Many acother day two other men called there quaintances have used it with exceland inquired as to their chances of get- lent results. -Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren ting good wives.

#### Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restor- men, a few weeks ago, returned from ing the tired out nervous system to a a bear hunting trip through Pike counhealthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This ty, bringing with them a pair of lockmedicine is purely vegetable, acts by ed horns, which they obtained from an giving tone to the nerve centres in the old hunter in that section. The hunstomach, gently stimulates, the Liver ter, in prowling through the woods, and Kidneys, and aids these organs in came upon the carcasses of two fine the money, the bank failed and he lost throwing off impurities in the blood. bucks, their horns firmly interlocked. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, They evidently had been fighting, and know, petioned for a new trial, and pointed that if it had never been left to aids digestion, and is pronounced by in the struggle had locked horns. Betake it pretty hard, I suppose, poor up and became baggage master, and blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. consequently, unable to obtain any fellow. Why, how pale and tired you then he did marry. Unwittingly, how- Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at J. N. food, they had starved to death in that

## She Drew the Line.

"What a shame it is," said the beautiful maiden, as she and the young man stood and gazed at the lambkins that roast lamb again?"

"Yes," he replied, "it is a shame.

forth be strangers.—Cleveland Leader, store, Berlin. Spring Requires

That the impurities that have accumu-

lated in your blood during the winter

shall be promptly and thoroughly expelled if good health is expected. When the warmer weather comes these impurities are liable to manifest themselves in various ways and often lead to serious illness. Unless the blood is rich and pure that tired feeling will afflict you, your appetite will fail and you will find yourself "all run down." brother, addressing the congregation, Hood's Sarsaparilla tones and strengthens the system, drives out all impuri-"And that's the only cheeful gift he ties and makes pure, rich, healthy medicine. Be sure to get only Hood's. Detroit Free Press.

#### Cheap and Costly Telegraphy.

Telegraph rates vary greatly in this political fortunes. He quietly replied: to Jersey City or from Chicago to

After the bill came to me I was visited try is 25 cents. A great many points measure, nor did I bring it before my reached from Chicago for this rate. rate for New Orleans is 50 cents.

Few persons who have not experimented with telegraph tolls appreciate "After finishing the draft I took up the expense of cable communication.

country, watching his own debate be- 40 cents per word for messages to Ha- wonder that the apparent social and and no towns in the West Indies out- a pleasing contrast. side of Cuba can be reached for less than \$1.05 per word. Messages to Porto | know go over the farm every spring Rico cost \$1.85.

Communication with Australia is

expensive. Quensland reaches the highest figure, \$2.62 per word, while South and West Australian rates are \$1.37. Messages to China cost \$2.02 per word, and the same figures apply to Corea. Japanese rates are \$2.27 per word; Java, \$1 53; Formost, \$2.27; Indiana, \$1.20; Madagascar, \$1.70; New Zealand, \$1.58; Phillipine Islands \$2.51; Siam, \$1.51. African rates are lowest for points along the Mediterranean and highest along the west coast. Algeria can be reached for 38 cents per word, the minimum rate for the dark continent. East African rates are \$1.54 and between \$1.58 and \$1.70. West African reach any other telegraphic station in Those who compile the bulletins of the world direct. However, a message

Who can fail to take advantage of

ELY BROTHERS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. I suffered from catarrh of the worst Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### A Duel to the Death.

Two Susquehanna county young gued Irish street car conductor on a The horns are so firmly locked togeth-

## er that it is impossible to separate them

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chil- called out in his peculiarly penetrating were gamboling upon the grassy mead, howie, Va., certifies that he had con- voice: "Wan seat on the roight! Six "what a shame it is that people will sumption, was given up to die, sought closer on the roight, ladies and gintlekill such innocent creatures as those all medical treatment that money could min, an' mek room for the leddy and eat their flesh! I shall never eat procure, tried all cough remedies he phwat's standing." could hear of, but got no relief; spent A big surly-looking man who was ocmany nights sitting up in a chair; was cupying space enough for two said, And it also a shame that people will kill induced to try Dr. King's New Dis-sullenly: the sad-eyed seal and the gladsome covery, and was cured by use of two "We can't sit any closer." birds that warble in the tree tops, for bottles. For past three years has been "Can't yeez." retorted the little conbeen able to cure in all its stages, and the purpose of gratifying the vanity of attending to business, and says Dr. ductor. "Begorry, you niver wint that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure women. Now that you have sworn off King's New Discovery is the grandest coortin', thin." much for him and also for others in made "on the roight" for the lady. But she turned away, saying that he his community. Dr. King's New Dis- Harper's Bazar. was a scoffer, and that inasmuch as he covery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds had seen fit to ridicule the beautiful and Consumption. It don't fall, Trial sentiment to which she had been mov- bottles free at J. N. Snyder's drug the system, thereby destroying the ed to give expression, they must hence- store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug

#### A Place for Everything.

"Here is a bill," said the bookkeeper of the deaf and dumb institute "for \$5 for the hire of a horse and buggy the day you took that good-lady inmate out driving. What shall I do with it?" "Pay it," said the superintendent, and charge it to the calisthenics department." "As what?" "Dumb belle exercise."-Detroit Free

The Girl Knows It, Too.

C .- I suppose Brown and his wife atried couples usually do?

B .- Oh, no! Brown married a widow, you know, and to avoid being suspected of being on a honeymoon trip she took one of her children with

#### Farm Topies.

From the Agricultural Epitomist, Progressive farmers are always looking after the necessary small improvements in the home surrounding On many farms these simple little matters are put off from time to time, and keep accumulating until there are so many things needing attention that one doesn't know where to begin. In that case it is wise to lay hold of the first

thing one runs up against. Where the lay of the land will permit the fields should be long, as this form saves time and labor in plowing, harrowing, cultivating, mowing, in fact, in all team work. We have seen men farming little square or three-cornered patches year after year to their own disadvantage, when a little forethought and labor would transform their inconvenient patches into long, narrow strips with fewer fences to keep up.

There is always some risk in buying the smaller field seeds from strangers on account of the liability of introducing noxious weeds. Seeds of the common weeds already on the farm are not of so much consequence, but such pets as English plantain, daisy, prickly lettuce, Canada thistle, etc., are very often contained in farm seeds that are bought in the open market. We once had a severe fight with ox-eye daisy and again with English plaintain that came in clover seed. It pays to buy of reputable seedsmen who send their

names with the seeds. That it doesn't pay to work land when wet has been proved many times, yet the pashing farmer often finds it difficult to hold back when his injudicious neighbor or one with drier ground is in the field at work. Some men even lose their heads and start the plow when the soil leaves the mold in glistening rolls and water follows in the furrow. As a rule, clods, weeds, poor crops and poor land follow in their wake, and the man who waits, wins, provided he pushes as soon as the

ground is in order. The rapid and often inexcusable de-45 cents; Turkey, 43 cents and 53 cents; should be growing instead, and feel that through the mistakes of their The Cuban war has greatly increas- fathers they have been robbed of their inheritance. These are exceptional conditions, but they exist, and it is no

Some of the most thrifty farmers we regularly with a wagon loaded with Central Amerean rates range from 50 fence material, thoroughly examining and repairing all farm fences before the rush of spring work comes on; thus can rates take a big jump upward. they often prevent injury to crops and stock, and save themselves much hard labor later on.

> It must be mighty discouraging on a altry July day, when all hands are ushing the hay into the barn and the lark clouds just appearing above the western horizon, to have the good wife end word that she has no wood to get supper with. If wood is the summer uel it should now be in the woodhouse or piled near the kitchen door. Coal tar is the best preservative of

ence posts that we have ever used; put it in a large, iron kettle, hang over fire or better have an arch to set kettle over-one man stands post in kettle while another with a broom or whitewash brush with long handle swipes the hot tar up and down the post thoroughly covering it to a point 6 or 8 inches above the ground line when set. Let posts drip a moment, then lay aside to dry. Posts should be seasoned before treatment.

our experiment stations should not forget that farmers who most need instruction along the lines of advanced agriculture are not well versed in technical scientific terms, and that it is often difficult to get them to read good literature even when it is made attractive and interesting as well as instructive. Farmers' bulletins should, therefore be couched in language which can be readily understood by the farm hand

as well as the college graduate. One good up to-date farmer moving into a community that is a little behind the times, and going quietly about his business in an intelligent way, will often set influences at work that will, in time effect a comple revolution in farm management, increasing the profits and lifting the farmer's family to a higher plane of living. Though his "book farmin" may be laughed at, he will one day be recognized as a leader

and public benefactor. Ducks are much easier to raise than chicks. The eggs hatch better than the young grow much faster: Ducks are never troubled with indigestion and apparently never get quite enough to eat. Young ducks will eat twice as much as young chicks, but will equalize matters by making more than twice

#### the growth of chicks of same age.

A Correct Surmise.

A little black-eved and nimble-ton-

branch of Boston's west end railroad without sawing off one of the prongs, is a source of no end of amusement to the passengers along his route by reason of some of his startling utterances. One day he came into the ear and

#### This Cow Dieted on Nails.

M. H. Reynolds a few days ago sold .

a cow to a butcher, a Factorville, Pa., who killed it for beef. When dressing the careass he noticed something hard in the stomach, and, upon investigation, found over a quart of assorted nails, from a stub of a horse nail to a ten-penny nail. Strange as it may appear, the cow never suffered any inconvenience from the mails being in her stomach.

#### Ruse on a Bridal Couple.

tracted the attention that newly-mar-

Suitor-Your daughter's little hands them.-Parson Weekly.