A Brave Girl. FARM AND GABDEN A circumstance which occurred i Profes of Gorseman gives the Like Syracuse recently is worthy of more ing as a care for yallows in prach trees. than a passing mention. Mrs. Balme-Apply dotash sales to the surface under ter of that city was passing slong one the tree and rake it in; then mulch of the streets, having with her, a small with old hay, leaves or straw. The pet dog which all at once showed symp-German ande muriate of potesti will be toms of hydrophobis; frothing at the the jesst expensive. Use one or two month and snapping on all sides. Mrs. pounds, according to size of free. Ap- Palmeter stiempted to seize the animal, ply one pound in the late fall and same but he eluded her grasp and endeavored to bite her, when the brave girl who quantity in the spring. A grindstone should be secured to accompanied her, who is only fourteen the shaft by nuts and washers, and the years of age, caught the dog by the washers fixed so that they cannot turn neck and held it fast, calling to her with the nuts as they are screwed up mother to basten and get some man to or and rawed. In hanging the stone, come and kill it. The mother saw that great care should be taken to hang it this was the only course, and burried true sidewise, not only for convenience away, but it was some time before she in using, but because a stone that is not could get help. When she returned true sidewise can never be kept true accompanied by a gentleman who had volunteered to finish the brute, she edgewise. A good way to plant some flower found the brave girl, with flushed face seeds which you wish to take particul and flashing eyes, hanging on to the larly good care of is to take a turnip, mad creature, which was making des-

cut it in halves, scrape out the shell, perate efforts to bits her. The dog was then fill with earth and plant the seeds; quickly dispatched without injury to and when the time comes to put the any one. winter plants out doors, dig a hole in 'Mick, I heer you wor in a fight last

the flower-bed large enough to set the night.' turnip in-it will rot in a short time-"Be jabers | I was thin, an' I met the and your plants will thrive by not havtoughest divil I ever faced in me ing the tender soots disturbed.

Gas lime contains some sulphides of 'Where did you meet him ?' lime, some sulphates and a little sul-'Outside of Barney Scully's, an' he was as thin as us both put together." phate of ammonia, but not enough to give it much value as a fertilizer. If 'Tell us all about it, but give's no used in any large quantity it would deslies

troy vegetation. The best use to which Now, Timothy, you niver caught a we ever saw it applied was upon the lie comin' out o' me mouth.' gravel walks to prevent the growth of No, Mick; for, begorra, they fly so grass and weeds, which it did most fast that it's the devil's own job to catch effectually, at the same time making a them."

very firm, dry and durable walk .- Cul- 'Well, I was comin' out o' Scully's purty full of Land-league entangle tivator. ment-Grubs in the heads of sheep are be-

'What the divil's Land-League enlieved to be caused by the gadfly, which deposits its egg in the postrils of the tanglement ?' interrupted Timothy. Whist, yer soul! It's the polite although they cause much pain they name for whiskey, sure. Well, I was LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S are not usually fatal. To prevent them, comin' out o' Scully's, an' jist as I got apply tar to the noses of the sheep, oc- ontside I ran agin a thin man, and, be casionally, during July and August, or the powdhers o' pewthur, he downed smear the feeding troughs with tar. To me! I jumped to me feet, an', seein' cure the sheep when the grubs are once he had somethin' in his hand, I sez to hatched, blow tobacco smoke up the him, sez I, 'Lay down yer stick, bad postrils or syringe the nose with a de- luck to ye 'and fight me like a man.'' coction of tobacco.

was Scully's pump ye wor talkin' to.' I June, July and August are the best was there and saw the whole thing.' months for layering roses. If the soil 'Aou did. Tim ? Then, bad scran to dries quickly water the layers' twice a me, if iver I hit a pump again.' day, as they must be kept moist. By LAY BY A LITTLE. -It is a fact that October they will be ready to be taken from the parent plant. Cut them off no one will dispute that the great mawithin two inches from the tongue. jority of men live on the hope that as Dig deeply with a trowel to take them a great result of their labors they may. In fact it has proved to be the great up and transplant where they will re- secure a moderate competency at least, up and transplant where they will re- secure a moderate competency at least, ed it pomeates every portion of the system, and give main. The following spring they should if not great wealth. And it is also a newlife and vigor. It removes faintness, flatuloney, de be pruned down to three or four buds. fact equally well known that many eve of the stomach Some of them will flower in the sum- labored faithinly and well to accomplish this end. Among the many things

learn, and, in fact, most of them have already learned; that the time spent in destroying weeds in the autumn is well



spent, and that if they would save time aside a competency, but by extravain cultivating hoed crops they must gance, and perhaps thoughtless liberalas possible in all parts of the farm; a little carelessness in this respect will soon cover a farm with weed seeds. A single root of milk/ weed in a mowing ings is an absolute necessity in the acfield, if left unmolested, will spread cumulation of wealth, and the history over and take possession of a large field of the success of rich men will bear out in a lew years. this statement. The man who is a slow A writer in the Poultry World recom- saver may be found in almost every

mends bone baked in an oven until town. they are brown, as a valuable contribu- If he is receiving a good salary he tion to the food of laying hens. On spends it all by the end of the year, the other hand the American Cultivator and has a vague idea in his mind that says: Some persons are in the habit at some future time he will lay aside a of burning the bones before feeding part of his earnings. Like to-morrow them to poultry. It is true that after this time to him never comes. Strange being burned they are much easier bro- as it may seem, there are those who ken up, but the raw bones contain a save something on a small salary, but large amount of gélatine, which is a on a more than proportionally increasmost excellent food for making hens ed income nothing is saved. A little lay and gelitine also contains a large finer dress, higher living and useless amount of nitrogen, which is driven delay consume all surplus wages, the into the atmosphere by the heat. When slow saver being quite often a fast liver, the bones are fed raw this nitrogen is To be successful in the struggle for retained, and having done duty as food wealth, a practice of saving should befor the poultry and constituting part of gin at once. No matter how small, a their systems, it is still capable of again | portion's of each year's earning should doing duty as a fertilizer, but once be- be set aside, and the habit once formed coming free nitrogen in the atm osphere there will be trouble in making addiit is not so casy a matter to combine it tions. But to do this it is not necessar in such a manner that it shall be ren- ry to be miserly ; it may be accomdered available as plant food. In plished by the exercise of a reasonable pounding raw bone it is not necessary self-denial.

to make it so fine as people suppose, How to PLANT, CELERY.-The old for a hen will swallow a much larger method of setting celery at the bottom piece than many would think possible. of a trench is still occasionally followed, and when at once in her crop it will be either by gardeners who have done digested and properly economized.

this in the old country, or by our own people who have not learned the better A BUG-KILLING DEVICE .-- A simple way of planting it on the surface. remedy for all insects that annoy farmers, is given by a Wenona, Ill., little is gained by harrying; it will not ngriculturist. He says: 'Gather all the grow rapidly until after midsummer, when we have the favoring conditions orchards, potato and cabbage patches, of warm days and cool, dewy nights, the wind all night, and they will and our most experienced gardeners do not set out the main crop until the burn up millions and millions present month. Market gardeners grow every night of the male insects that celery as a second crop, to follow an fly, and bugs of all kinds and descripearly one for which the soil has been tions, such as destroy the trees and well manured; if this can not be done, potatoes and all the cabbage, and the then the soil must be well enriched becanker worms on the apple trees. They fore planting. It rarely pays to raise will fly right into the blaze and burn celery plants in a private garden, if one their wings off, and drop into the fire. s where they can be purchased. In I told a mun to do that who said the buying plants, select these that look ground in his potato patch was crawling strong and stocky, a condition proalive with potato bugs. He ploughed duced by proper cutting back their a ditch around filled it with straw, and leaves while in the seed-bed. The burned them all up in one night, and he raised a big crop of potatoes. The plants are to be set in rows, four feet apart, and six inches distant in the prairie fires in former years used to burn them all up. Do this and you will rows; they require careful planting, soon be rid of the whole miller tribe of and should be no deeper in the ground than they were originally in the seedinsects. bed. In all transplanting, it is impor-

tant to have the earth closely in contact KILLING CANADA THISTLES.-A COD- with the roots of the newly set plant; temporary notices two modes of des- this may be done by going slong the troying this weed, one of which is to row and pressing on each side of the KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE put a tablespoonful of salt on each stalk plant with the foot, or by carefully put a tablespoonful of salt on each stalk or stub causing the plant to wilt, be-come dry and disappear by October. This is recommended as better than the other mode, which is to cut off each plant with a knife just below the surface of the ground, as one does asparagus. These modes may answer for very small patches in gardens, but any one may easily contrast its economy in labor on easily contrast its economy in labor on catth is drawn around to hold them there. We hope to give the after treat-

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