You've got the best of me, sir.

used for bunting and fishing. My

some. Somehow the place didn't

up from the front yard and the fence

said: "We don't want to buy any-

"It didn't take me a minute to sur-

vey her from head to foot, Neatly

dressed, John, but a patch and darn

here and there, her hair streaked with

grey, her face thin drawn and wrink-

ed. Yet over her glasses shone those

good, honest, benevolent eyes. I stood staring at her, and then she be-

gan to stare at me. I saw the blood

rush to her face, and with a great sob

she threw herself upon me and nerv-

terically crying: Its Jimmy, its Jim-

"Then I cried, too, John. I just broke down and cried like a baby.

She got me into the house, bugging

and kissing me, and then she went to

the back door and shouted, "George

"Then be came in. He knew m

in a moment. He stuck out his hand and grasped mine, and said, sternly,

"Well, young man, do you propose to behave yourself now?"

"In New York," I replied.

to keep body and soul together.

nothin' but roast spare ribs for sup

per. We ain't got any more now. Jimmy. We're poorer nor Job's tur-

"I told her I would be delighted

with the spare ribs, and to tell the

in New York that tasted as well as

those crisp roasted spare ribs did. I

spent the evening playing checkers

ing me all about their misfortunes

rom old white Mooley getting drown

gage the place to pay it. The mort-gage was due inside of a week and

not a cent to meet it with-just \$800

She supposed they would be turned out of house and home, but in my

mind I supposed they wouldn't. At

last 9 o'clock came, and father said:

"Jim go out to the barn and see if

Kit's all right Bring in an armful

of old shingles that are just inside the door and fill up the water pail Then

we will all go off to bed and get up

"I didn't say a word, but I went

out to the barn, bedded down the

horse, broke up an armful of shingles,

pumped a pail of water, filled the

"At noon we went ashore and

father went home, while I went to

the postoffice. I got a letter from

Chicago with a check for \$1,000 in

it. With some trouble I got it cashed, getting paid in \$5 and \$10 bills.

making quite a roll 1 then got a

roast joint of beef and a lot of delica

cies and had them sent home After

that I went visiting among my old

schoolmates for two hours and went

home. The joint was in the oven.

Mother had put on her only silk dress and father had donned his Sunday-go

to-meeting-clothes, none too good

on the the old folks. Mother was in

the kitchen watching the roast. Fath

er was out in the barn, and I had

clear coast. I dumped the sugar ou

of the blue bowl, put the thousand

dollars in it, and placed the cover or

again. At last supper was ready

he actually trembled when he stuck

his knife into the roast.

when we went visiting.

Father asked a blessing over it, and

like this in five years, Jim, he said:

and mother put in with, "And we

early and go a fishin'.

"What are you working at now

ously clasped me about the neck hys

"The current bushes had been dur

look right.

thing today, sir."

want, Carline?"

asked.

Jimmy?"

BUTLFR PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888

REMNANTS IN SILK,

### **GREAT BARGAINS**

Fifteen Pair of Bradley's Blankets, at \$4.

Five Fine Plush Dolmans, at \$15.00, were \$30.00 Three Plush Coats, at \$20.00, former prices, \$4.000 Two Plush Coats, at \$17.50, former prices, \$35.00

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Mi Alma,

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a very ancient mansion, with its several gables facing the street, showing its Dutch origin. Permitted to go through it on a tour of inspec tion, a closet emitted a peculiar odor and attracted atten tion. It was that pungent scent which reminds one o

the pine woods and aromatic shrubs of the mountains, and which, once smelled, brings to mind the greatest remedy of the age. It was evidently the family closet, where remedies for minor sches and pains had found place for handy use, and in modern years the greatest of all these, known by its peculiar odor had worked its wonders for the happiness nad worked its wonders for the happiness of mankind, as the following examples attest: General G. C. Kniffen, War Department, Washington, D. C., February 20, 1857, states: "For many years my wife suffered exeruciating pains, frequent and violent. In 1884 she tried St. Jacobs Oil. It cured her and prevented any requirement It cured her, and prevented any recurrence She has not had any return of pain. trust it may reach the uttermost parts of the earth to prove as much a blessing in other houses, as mine." Mr. Levi Hottel, Corydon, Indiana, under date of June, 1887, writes: In April, 1884, he had his collar-bone broken, and it was very painful. He used two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil. It got entirely well, and the remedy worked like a charm. No return of pain, and used only tirely well, and the remedy worked like a charm. No return of pain, and used only the one remedy. Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, editor Southern Society. Norfolk, Va., June 27, 1887, writes: "Nothing I can say with regard to St. Jacobs Oil will do it justice; have used it for a number of years for all aches and pains, with effects almost marvelous, and for such in my opinion, it is unsurpassed." Mr. Chateau Bizon, 209 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa., under date of February 4, 1887, says: "Have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for ten years; two years ago broke my leg; pains very severe. Jacobs Oil in my tamily for ten years; two years ago broke my leg; pains very severe. It cured the pains and gave strength to my leg. If you desire to publish this, I will be pleased." If the old house should tumble down, like the scent of flowers clinging to a broken vase, the closet would give forth the token of the good this thing has done for mankind.

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J. F. BRITTAIN, Att'y at Law-Office at S. E. Cor. Main St, and Diamond, Butler, Pa.

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THE QUIZ CLUB.

There seems to be no limit to the number of queer questions and riddles that some people tind time to propound. Among the latest of such is the list of historical conundrums which follows. Can any of our readers furnish a complete list of answers?

1. My first is a gentlman very unique, Unparalleled, A No. 1, so to speak. 2. Two men engaged in a fiendish plot, The good was hanged, the bad was not. the station agent. I walked up and Shrewd and miserly, witty and wise, He drew down fame by a string from the said; 'Howdy, Mr. Colling?" "He stared at me and replied,

skies.
A ripe, red apple gave him the clue, His dog a candle overthrew. 5. In England and France three cardinals

6. He threw an inkstand at Satan and bade him be quiet, A Diet of Worms was his principal diet. . The greatest writer known to fame,

8. A knave on the woolsack good with the men. An old man hanged one Bible day, But his soul goes marching on for aye. Crossing a rivulet made him great,

He smoothod down his mantle and met A very remarkable pioneer. Mixed up somebow with an egg. I hear 12. Amid many a nation and peril he stayed,

and bold. Once cruel, once loving, a terrible scold. Amid battle and blood ner white pathwav led.

Saved once by a compass and once by a

From a sheepy ard, through fame, to fiery bed.
. He lived and died and left no trace. Is famed-though no one saw his face. Wise, good and brave he nobly resigned, His hostess once of him complained.

His opponent bore his Christian name.

He freed the land that holds back the By a little spaniel saved was he. Sprung from a cabin, our chosen guide Shot by a man in a barn that died. The king of the world at thirty-two,

Died since he could not himself subdue A blind old man that of mighty song, Who did his three daughters a pitiful wrong.

He hid in the cellar a powerful thing. That would ruin his rulers and ruin his

king.
23. The most glorious modern murderer he Died on an isle in a lonely sea. 24. A twinkle, a teardrop, a broad hearty

That wrote of a cricket, a raven, an inn. 25. Gold, armor and retinue, all could not His mighty discovery was changed to a

cling. He died for a failure to give up a ring.

Was found by a friend, and would not come back. 28. He was slain by one of royal line, Whose king was beaten over a shrine. 29. He made what would separate fiber from

30. He canned up words, he gave spec

A glorious arch from his arches swings, He wrote the words is a fiery hour

That bore the fruit that now you see.

He dug a ditch between two seas, Where largest ships could sail From salt sea bed to mountain bed.

36. A coward, a prattler, an obstinate 37. He read a great poem before a great height.

ed in the pond to father's signing a note for a friend and having to mort 38. The greatest mocker that ever was born, Religion his railing, and virtue his scorn He was, from historical records appear, The greatest of men who lived in his

THE OLD ROOF TRE E.

Hello, Jim! Where have you been lately?" shouted a broker the other evening to a portly, finely dressed The gentleman stopped, shook hands with his friend, and replied, "I've been home to see my old father and years, and I tell you, old man I wouldn't have missed that visit for all my fortune

"Kinder good to visit your boy bood cup of coffee, I skipped over to the bome, eh? depot cross lots and got my bass rod "You bet. Sit down. I was just Father took nothing but a trolling line and spoon hook He rowed the thinking about the old folks, and feel boat with his trolling line in his ments to spare, sit down, light a cigar mouth, while I stood in the stern with and listen to a story of a rich man a silver shiner rigged on. Now, who had almost forgotten his father John, I never saw a man catch fish like he did. To make a long story They sat down and the man told short he caught four bass and five

"How I came to visit my happened in a curious way. weeks ago I went down to Erie Island fishing. I had a lunch put up at Crook & Nash's and you can imagine my astonishment when I opened the hamper to find a package of crackers wrapped up in a piece of newspaper. That newspaper was the little patent inside country weekly published at my home in Wisconsin, I read every word of it, advertisements and ail. There was George Kellog, who was a school mate of mine, advertising ham and salt pork, and another boy was postmaster. By Reorge, it made me home sick, and I either. This is where I played a joke nined then and there to go home

and go home I did. "In the first place I must tell you how I came to New York. I had a tiff with my father and left home I finally turned up in New York with \$1 in my pocket. I got a job running a freight elevator in the very house in which I am now a partner. My haste to get rich drove the thoughts of my parents from me and when I did think of them the hard words my father had spoken to me rankled in my bosom. Well, I went ome. I didn't see much change in Chicago, but the magnificent new depot in Milwaukee I thought was an improvement on the old shed that they used to bave. It was only thirty miles from Milwaukee to my home and I tell you, John, that train seemed to creep. I was actually worse than a school boy going home for ter Jimmy, playin' your old tricks on vacation. At last we neared the your mannay, eb? Well, boys will be

what were all the other houses? We trembling fingers drew the great roll

off. Not a face in sight that I knew er. She raised her eyes to heaven and I started down the platform to and said slowly 'Put your trust in the go home. In the office door stood Lord for he will provide.'"

me all in a beap. I thought my its mighty nice to have a home" father had enough to live upon comfortably. Then a notion struck me. Before going home I telegraphed to Chicago to one of our correspondents "Jim, old friend, what you have cution in their German Faderland, there to send me \$1,000 by first mail. Then I went to Mr. Collins' back haven't heard from my home way up ping God in their own way, establish-

Mated By Accident.

plug hat I replaced by, a soft hat, took my valise in my hand and went was gone. All the old locust trees had been cut down and young maples were plasted The house looked smaller somehow, too. But I went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mother came to the door and said: "We don't want to buy any."

But I went pulse. A skipper of a coasting vessel called at the village inn and asked the landlady, a young widow: "Do I've lost my mate."

"I am sorry for you, Mr. \_\_\_\_," she said. "I want a mate too, and cannot get one. I'll do; if you will be mine, I'll be yours." He closed with the bargain, and the widow, keeping her word, he is new suppled with two mates,

was buttonholed by a lady; she would not let him go until he bought something. He looked at her stall, which contained fancy work of various

rest would be dear at any price." "It will be chesp enough, she said coaxingly. "If you could be dear enough, per-

"Father came in in a moment and from the kitchen asked, "What you "Oh, come! You are just the other, keeping up an agreeable conversation the while, and before all was done he had purchased everything in stall. Then, at settling up, there was something said about the He tried to put on a brave front but he broke down. There we three

sat, like whipped school children, all whimpering. At last supper time came and mother went out to prepare it. I went into the kitchen with her "Where do you live. Jimmy?" she

was accordingly concluded. An eminent doctor, who had saved the life of a lady, a personal friend, was asked his charge. He said he generally allowed his patient friends "I am working in a dry goods o remunerate him as they thought "Then I suppose you don't live very high, for I hear tell o' them city

clerks what don't get enough money "I may say, never." and she playfully gave him her emp-

ealed a check for a handsome sum "How easily I could have taken you in," she added, producing the check. "But you have only succeeded in drawing me out," he said, declining to relinquish her band. "Don't in-

Perhaps she understood the doctor's difficulty and wished to help him out of it. At any rate, the giving of her hand led him to offer his heart. This was how a gentleman got his wife when in a tobacconist's shop, he asked a girl behind the counter, who happened to have red hair, if she would oblige him with a match.

red headed one," she promptly replied, with such a suggestive, smile, that eventually the red headed match was handed over. A lady with a fine figure having taken a fancy to a valuable ring which she saw ticketed in a shor

window went inside to examine. What smaller figure will tempt

before me," he said, giving her an ad miring look at the same time. "It is exceedingly lovely. I wish I could empt you with the ring "

"I think I'll take it," she said, lay ing down the money amid blushes Of course he accepted the money, but ring which she got from him given by him in church. Quite as singular was the begin

ning of the courtship of the man who went into a shop for a pair of shoes. "I want them wide, please," said to the girl in attendance have a good broad understanding." She laughed at this reference to the breadth of his feet, and said :

"How do make out that what is good in one sex is bad in the other?" "Ah! it is quite simple. You see nature intended man to be supported by a firm soul, but woman by a yield-

An Editor With an Appetite.

haven't had any coffee in a year, only Then she poured out the coffee and lifted the cover of the sugar bowl. little children caused by diarrhoa or asking as she did so: "How many summer complaint. Price 25 cents If you suffer with sick beadache Then she struck something that take a dose or two of Laxador, and wasn't sugar. She picked up the

diste relief. Price only 25 cents.

A QUAINT COMMUNITY. | while going his rounds continues the

Where Nobody Ever Marries and to each of his announcements and Where Everybody is adds the following or similar words: Wealthy. Cor. Philadelphia Press.

"I told him who I was and what I that dinner, mother all the time say- witnessed recently a procession and a and daughters that the sexes may

told me has affected me greatly. I and to enjoy the privilege of worshipoffice, got my trank in there and put in Maine for ten years. I am going ed in Butler county, near Pittsburg, Pa., their socialistic, thoecratic community upon the principle of holding rendered this unnecessary, for it burns all property in common, and gave it in great jets from lamp posts at ever the name of the Harmony Society. corner, and makes the streets as ligh From that time to the present, among accident. It seems strange, but the most prudent persons will sometimes the society has passed such as the most prudent persons will sometimes the society has passed—such as the conceive an irresistable attachment at the suggestion of a word or look. and the abolition of marriage by the adoption of the rigid practice of celibsideration it deserves, but the many, acy in 1807; the removal the community to Indiana in 1815, and the second removal to its present location at Economy, Pa in 1825-the 15of February has every year been sacredly kept. The Harmonists' town Economy is one of the most beautiful

and picturesque in the world. CELIBACY.

Feb. 15th, in the quaint old sanctu-ary where Father Rapp preached and prayed for so many years and where of celibacy in 1807, two years after by a powerful steam engine, where their organization, checked, of course, all the women and girls assemble on the natural growth of their communicertain days of the week and do the ity, but for a few years their number | washing for the entire community was maintained and even increased ccessions were descendants are relastill is, to accept as members any desirable person who will subscribe to

In his sermon Wednesday morning sirable person who will subscribe to their doctrires and conform to their Elder Henrici spoke of how for mode of life. For years past they

mously wealthy communistic association. Six new members were receiva melancholy sight to see gathered in small beginnings in 1805, the posse the church only those few remaining once acknowledged the firm but gentheir rich oil and natural gas territory and to carry on the various handicrafts necessary to make good the invested in Government bonds and wear and tear of sheets, clothing, wagons, barness, etc., in their community a small army of working people is re quired, and 400 of them are employed

by the Harmonists and live with them in Economy. Formerly the opposition of the society to marriage was so strong that they would not have any married persons in their employ, but experience has taught them that married men with their wives and children are the steadiest and most industrious class of working people. Accordingly they now hire families in preference to any other kind of "help." To each one of the bottle, got the coat on the stran-these families a house and garden ger, and then pulling out the flask, have been assigned. Every habitable house is occupied and the pavements are overrun with children peat house to live in, rent free, all these hired people are "found" by the society is everything but their clothes while the meat, milk, bread, vegetables and everything else supplied to them are of the best quality. The society's wagons go through the streets and supply these things to each family according to their needs without money and without price. Save in the matter of celibacy all pe sons in the employ of the Harmonists are required to observe all the rules of the society quite as rigidly as they were members of it.

The government of this little kingdom is still, as it always has been, strictly patriarchal. Jacob Henrici, an active, able man despite his 84 winters, has filled Father Rapp's place, as head of the community, for many years. He is its prophet, priest and king. In all matters his word is law. It is enough for any one in Economy to know that "Father Henrici says it" to satisfy him or her on any subject whatever. He is the dute dictator of the place and its people, but he is as fatherly in his kindness as in his severity. To outsiders the rules and regulations to which every inhabitant is compelled to rigidly conform may seem somewhat primitive and exacting. Every one is required to attend church twice every Sunday and hear two sermons from Father Henrici. Anyone found out of bed after 9 o'clock on any night is immediately banished from the town, and all are required to rise at that poetic and lyric hour, "5 o'clock in the morning" In addition to 3 of the squarest possible square meals daily, a free luncheon is served to the whole community at 9 o'clock every morning and at 3 every afternoon, and at each of those hours a pint of wine

ly unique village, built in 1825 by have come to tolerate married people that strange sect of communistic, celi- they are bitterly opposed to having bate mystico-pictists known as the any courting done upon their land Hamonists or Economites, who, with They require all the fathers and their great army of hired laborers, mothers in their employ to keep still comprise its only inhabitants, I strict watch and ward over their sons didn't make any bones in talking to me. Said he:

"It's about time you come home. You in New York rich, and your father scratching gravel to get a bare living." "I tell you John, it knock me all in a heap. I thought me. der it impossible for young men and The day gr ws hot, her hand grows weary, women to walk upon the streets together in the evening without obser-

> in great jets from lamp posts at every EDUCATING THE YOUNG FOLKS Various methods have been devis

ed to keep the young folks ou. of mis chief. A commodious school house She sits and sews, though her head is achirg Till time for supper and chores draw nigh,

and pine balsam combined. It is womernuy
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Money to Buy Homes. Mor thly dues not more than a fair rent. Payments decrease yearly. In event of death prior to completion of payments, talance of en

rode nearly a mile before coming to of bills out.
the depot, though houses were only occasionally I saw one that was fa- as he stood there on tiptoe, with his The town had grown to knife in one hand, fork in the other ten times the size than when I knew and eyes fairly bulging out of his it. The train stopped and I jumped head But it was too much for moth-

> "Then she fainted away. Well, John, there's not much more to tell, We threw water in her face and brought her too, and we demolished

New York. I am going to send soo home every week. I tell you, John, mony Society.

It was on February I5, 1805, that John was looking steadily at the the late George Repp and his 600 dis-head of cane. When he spoke he ciples, who had fled with him to this

on an old hand-me-down suit that I home to-morrow."

Marriages are often the result of The few may give the subject the conthere is to fear, are guided by imyou know where I can get a mate?

"Why." he said. "I see nothing here that would be of the least use to me, a bachelor, except yourself. The

son I want," taking him by the arm She sold him one article after an

"I cannot return any money." she said blushingly, "but if you think me dear enough, there's mamma. She can give you my band. The bargain

"But don't you often get disappointed on these term?" she inquired.

sult me with a check; I am most generously rewarded "

"With pleasure, if you will have s

s exceedingly lovely. I wish it were

wood box, and then we all went to "No other figure than the figure morning and while he was getting a

getting ber address, he made

"A very good thing too, in a man,

ng husband." Whether he made a yielding husband or not, report at any rate says that he made her his wife.

"we" frequently gets newspapers into trouble, and the use of the word 'we" to represent the people of the as "rough on rats" -at least this is the opinion of the editor of the Springfield Union who recently said: We ate 3,100,000 bags of peanuts last year.' -Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy for all the suffering of

"Another hour is past and a step made pearer our end. Our time runs away and the joys of heaven are our In this most singular and absolute- reward." Though the Harmonists

family, and an inviolable rule was made by Father Henrici that every young girl who had occasion to go upon the street after nightfall should light it and carry it with her. The introduction of natural gas has now

at midnight as at noonday.

has been built after the most approved models. Excellent gratuitous instruction in German and English branches is given by competent teachers engaged by Father Henrici at good salaries. All young people not otherwise employed are required to attend regularly. There is an excel-lent military band, composed of twenty-one of the young men. There The scene presented to view on is a singing school of eighty young pupils taught by Father Henrici in person every evening. Every possi-ble variety of labor-saving machinery the whole community first assembled is used here. Steam is made to do When life is done and she lies at res at 9 o'clock to offer thanks to God for everything that it can do One of The nation's brain and heart and mu having preserved their society in the most interesting features of the peace and prosperity for nearly a cen- place is an immense laundry, filled tury was a sad one The adoption with patent washing machines run

The church service of the Harmon by the reception of new members who at frequent intervals came from Ger many to join them. Many of these prayers and a sermon by Elder Henrici and the singing of two or three tives of the original founders. In the hymns by the congregation comprise fall of 1817 130 such were received their simple rituel. The singing is trees will be wanted to stand permainto membership at one time. But the principal feature, occupying more nently hese additions gradually diminished, time than it usually does in the genand finally ceased all together. For many decades no new members were days the military band, already men. weighing 400 pounds is worth more than two weighing 400 pounds each. received, though the society has at all tioned, occupies a small gallery at the times been willing and anxious, as it west end of the church and discourses

nearly a century past he and his co-religionists have been daily expecting, have had indentured to them by parents many young German people of both sexes whom they would have visible personal coming of Christ, and both sexes whom they would have been very glad to receive into full communion, but young Germany has glorious second advent will take place became young America, and is not before the death of their last surviv.

A Michigan gardener has bought 1000 acres of bog land near Chattanooga, Tenn, which he drains for the purpose of raising celery. disposed to submit to the want of personal property, personal liberty and a wife or husband, even though ing member shall have forever dissolved their society.

It does not seem probable that this compensated by all the advantages singular community will care to hold secured by membership in an enormany more annual celebrations. The Save the feathers from all the fowls. viving members and the unlikelihood as quickly as possible, keeping them of any important additions to their well aired until disposed of. even with their addition the commu- the dissolution of the society in a very

ranging in age from 35 to 60. But number must almost inevitably cause nity now number only some tweive few years. It is Elder Henrici's vast the farmers where there is one who or thirteen men and about fitteen women, several of whom are bedridden
from sickness and old age, and it was
still holds it together. From very

The importance of the dairying insions of the Harmony Society have aged members out of the 1,000 who come to include, besides the town of Economy and its surrounding lands. tle sway of dead and gone Father fourteen large farms, many oil and To cultivate the Harmonists' | natural gas wells, vast tracts of lum-3500 acres of farming land, to develop ber lands, many saw mills and coal mines, a controlling interest in three

railroads, and great sums of money

He Never Drank. On a sleeper on a Texas train cently, a traveler noticed an old whitebearded gentleman trying to get on a linen duster. The young and spry traveler rushed to his asduct, and \$300 worth for his share sistance, and in helping him with the garment he noticed a good sized bottle of whisky protruding from one of the inside pockets of his coat. Being of a waggish nature he appropriated the bottle, got the coat on the

"Will you take a drink, sir? The old man did not recognize the bottle, and drawing himself up, remarked rather severely:

"No. sir; I never drink." "It won't hurt you," insisted the wag "Its the best" "Young man," said the old gentleman, in a tone intended for the whole car,"if you insist on drinking whisky you will be an old man at forty. is the curse of the land. When I was a boy my mother died, and the last thing that sainted mother said was to It requires more skill to be successful call me to her dving bedside and say: 'John, swear to me that you will

and recognizing the bottle in hands of the other he continued: "Except, my boy, an occasional sport while traveling," and reaching for the flask he pressed it to his lips the car.

Here the old man clapped his hand

A Shrewd Farm Hand. The New York Tribune tells of a laborer who agreed to dig a farmer's potatoes for one potato a hill. The

contract did not confine the laborer to a selection from each hill, so he took the largest wherever found These averaged about balf a pound hills to the acre, his share was just one ton, or 33 1 3 bushel At sixty cents a bushel they amounted to \$20. He dug at the rate of one fourth of an acre per day, making his daily wages \$5. It took one-fourth of the crop to pay him. on grass feed alone.

who is widely known for his polite-ness and wit, never calls his father ways speaks of him as Bartlett pere.

ville church has been discharged for Adam and Eve were turned out? running a poker room in the church

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

Up with the birds in the early morning, The dewdrop glows like a precious gem Beautiful tines in the skies are dawning, She has never a moment to look at them The men are waiting their breakfast early, She must not linger, she must not wait,

For words that are sharp and looks that are Are what men give when meals are late.

h! a glorious color the clouds are turning, But here is the dishes and there is the churning;

For the world is filled with the wine of beauty,
It she could but pause and drink it in; But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty,

Neglected work is committed sin. Oh! for an hour to cool her head Out with the birds in the wind so cheery But she must get dinner and bake

The busy men in the hay-field working, Should they see her sitting with hands,
They would call her lazy and say she was

She never could make them understand They do not know that the heart within

Is filled with hunger for things sublime; They only know they want their dinner, Plenty of it and just on time, Then after the sweeping and churning and baking, And dinner and dishes are all put by

Her boys at school must look like others, She says, as she patches their frocks and For the least neglect of children's clothes. Her husband comes from the field of labor

But after the strife and weary tussle,

blest, And I think the sweetest joys of Heaven, The rarest bliss of eternal life, The fairest crown of all will be given Unto the way-worn farmer's wife. Farm and Garden Notes.

If you would get the most out of Plant acorns in the fall and where

A yearling that will weigh 700

weighing 400 pounds each.
A crossed fowl will always sit, and if non-sitters be desired for next season they must be bred from pure breeds only.

"A worm about two feet long, supposed at first to be a linen thread,"
was found in a head of cabbage at

Moweque, Illinois.

ing member shall have forever dissolved their society.

American chessemakers have a good markets right under their noses if they will suit the quality of their

Mr. Hoard is convinced that there

terest may be somewhat appreciated when it is remembered that \$200,350 000 is invested in this branch of in dustry.

Leaf mold, rotten cow manure and good garden loam in equal parts with a small addition of sand, al well mixed together, make suitable soil for nearly all house plants.

One egg a week will pay for the support of a hen. As the first egg must be deducted for expenses, consequently the hen that lays three eggs a week produces twice as much profit as the hen that lays two eggs. A Michigan boy rented two acres of land of a farmer last summer and

els, paid for the land in half the pro-

As regards the summer the summer When the farmer begins to esti mate the value of sheep from the standpoint of meat, fertility and gennot allow the market price of wool to determine whether or not he will

Witness states that George H. Robbins, of that place, sold \$86.25 worth of blackberries from one-sixth of an acre. He sold the yield of 575 quarts at 15 cents a quart. Roots should not be fed with straw or poor hay, as they are too much alike in composition Feed the roots with clover or good hay, and give the more concentrated food with the straw

in feeding poor kinds of food.

is also customary with some

As an evidence of the profitable

ness of small fruit-culture, the Platte

Empty all troughs and drinking essels every night in order vent accumulations of ice in them to his side pocket and found it empty It is much easier to do this than to chop out the ice in the morning in orconducive to the thrift of the animals in winter, and the troughs should therefore be kept as free from ice as Many swine-breeders regard a solid earth floor the best for a pig-pen. It

to remove from six to eight inches of

these earth floors every spring, drawing the manure soaked earth on to fields and renewing the floors with A Kentucky farmer says that last year he invested \$5,000 in cattle and \$300 in sheep, and that the net profits from the sheep were greater t from the cattle. He got \$4.50 apiece for the lambs and raised more lambs than he had ewes. The wool from the sheep averaged him \$1.50 per head, and the sheep afterwards brought him an average of \$4 20

-A shabby coat is no disgrace, but it is a great impediment to -Bobby -Ma, wasn't there any. body left in the Garden of Eden after

Mother — No. Bobby.

Bobby (after thought) — Well who fed the counter?

DR. D. E. WILES, Prop'r.

ABVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or others, who wish to examine this paper, or others, who wish to examine the paper of the catch in the church the paper, or others, who in Chicago, will find it on flicit and darn it all, they filled my eyes and child.

The colored sexton of a Louisgathered up in Carroll township, Otis meted out to every man. Woman
and darn it all, they filled my eyes they for the catch in the church with tears. There was Bill Lymnu's saw it was money. She looked at the congregation was at the congregation was at the township the present season.

The colored sexton of a Louismand darn it all, they filled my eyes, who in Chicago, will find it on flicit to the church with tears. There was Bill Lymnu's saw it was money. She looked at the congregation was at the township the present season.

The colored sexton of a Louismand darn it all, they filled my eyes, who in Chicago, will find it on flicit to the church with the church with the church with the congregation was at the township the present season.