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med Ben Brahim was a private

A CUNNING TURCO.

A GOOD PLEA.

ame one day to an inn near Bo logna, kept by a widow, Madonna Lucretzie, three travelers. Seating themselves on a bench under her vine trellis, they were unlied with a flagon of Aleatico by a love ly girl, her only child, the image of her former self. In their hats they wore a modal, such as in that age was often dis-tributed in war, and they were evidently mbalterns in one of those free bands which

were always ready to serve in any quarter, if a service it could be called, where a batthe was little more than a mockery, and the slain, as on an opera stage, were up and fighting tomorrow. Overcome with he heat, they threw aside their cloaks, and, with their gloves tucked under their belts, continued for some time in earnest threw aside their cloaks. nversation. At length they rose to go, and the Vene

In thus addressed their hostess: "Excellent lady, may we leave under mr roof for a day or two this hag of gold?" "You may," she replied goyly: "but, re-ember, we insten only with a latch. nd if we had where would be you

"In your word, lady." "But what if I died tonight? Where would it bo then?" and she laughingly. "The money would go to the church, for one could claim it

"Perhaps you will favor us with an ac-nowledgment" "If you will write it." An acknowledgment was written acdingly, and she signed it before Mast village physician, who had just called by chance lied for, but to be delivered (these were he words) not to be derived (these word he words) not to one nor to two, but the the three-words wisely introduced by hese to whom it belonged, knowing what mady into work. At first, as you know, hose to whom it belonged, knowing what hey know of each other. The gold they ad just released from a miser's chest in

valler who had just dis. nted from se, and when she came back it was is horse, and when she came back it was one. The temptation had proved irresisti-le. The man and the money had vanished

ble. The man and the money had vanished logether. "Wretched woman that Iam!" she cried as in an agony of grief she fell on her daughter's neck. "What will become of us? Are wo again to be cast out into the wide world? Unhappy child, would that thou hadst never been born!" And all day long she lamented, but her texrs avail-ed her little. The others were not slow in returning to claim their due, and there were no tidings of the thief. He had fled far away with his plunder. A process far away with his plunder. A process against her was instantly begun in Boagainst her was instantly begun in Bo-logna, and what defense could she make; how release herself from the obligation of the bond? Willfully or in negligence she had parted with it to one, when she should have kept it for all, and inevitable ruin Geoffrey's ago and style rather than l one nearer to her own age, and Geoffrey was taken by her fresh, girlish ways an by her natural, unconventional style. waited her.

have kept to for all, and invitable full awaited her. "Go, Glanetta," said she to her daugh-ter. "Take this velt which your mother has worn and wept under and implore the Counselor Calderino to plead for us on the day of the trial. He is generous and will listen to the unfortunate, but, if he will not, go from door to door. Monaldi can-not refuse us. Make haste, my child, but remember the chapel as you pass by it. Nothing prospers without a prayer." Alas, she went, but in vain! These were rotained against them. Those demanded more than they had to give, and all bade them despair. What was to ha donat. No advocate, and the cause to come on tomor-So it was all arranged-a marriage o mutual satisfaction and esteem, but n Invernaking. But the little god was not to be cheated. So two hearts, after one cestatio bound of passionate joy, as they realized that they are all the world to each other, are plunged in angulsh and despair as they also realize in anguish and despair as they also realize that they both are in honor bound never that they both are in hohor bound never to be more than friends. Look into Geoffrey Selhurst's room late one evening toward the end of August as he paces up and down, heedless of the fact that the clock is already registering that

them despair. What was to be do

"Fool to tell myself that my heart was dead and burled with my lost love, and Now Gianetta had a lover, and he was Now Glanetta had a lover, and he was a student of the law, a young man of great promise, Lorenzo Martelli. He had studied long and diligently under that learned law-yer Giovanni Andreas, who, though little of stature, was great in renown, and by his contemporaries was called the arch doc-tor, the rabbi of doctors, the light of the world. Under him he had studied, slitting on the same bench with Patrarch, and also under bis danoher. Novella, who would now it is beating as wildly and with a passionate love for another, and I may here claim her. I am bound in honor to her sister." "Barbara shall never know it," mur-

ould

mured Lettice as she lies awake in her si-lent misery through the long night. "I will bear my pain alone. Her life shall by this plan one plowing serves for a lovely, still September evening. The three were together in the Maitlands' litt Renovating Poor Grass Land. A larger amount of fertility is always

lover and timothy.

Box and Barrel Garden

A New Jersey gardener has been ex

perimenting to prove that many poor persons in crowded lots in cities and

he dug a hole 18 inches square and a foot deep, and into this put half a bush-

el of manure and mixed in the top soil.

circular ridge about the plant, so that the plant stood in a shallow warthen

cup. Into this cup kitchen slops were poured daily. The vine was fastened to

more tomatoes than the average garden

and yielded an abundance of fruit two months after tomatoes had disappeared from surrounding gardens. He claims

that a box or barrel of earth on a roof

will supply a family with cucambers, squash, melons, etc.

Doing Well.

"Yes," said Mr. Corntossel proudly, "my boy Josiar is doin fine. He was

"Did he tell you which class?"

"Yes. 'Twas what they call the mid-

in

Saint

the best in his class at college.

quired the summer boarder.

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TURNIPS AS A FALL OROP.

Fow farmers recognize or appr the value of turnips as a fall coop in reality the crop sells for near same as potatoes when jobbed out retailers in, our local markets, than double the yield can be obt from the same area with much is rom the same area with much or involved in cultivation or

ing, while the crop requires only one-half of the season to grow is that an early crop of some kind or e potatoes can be taken off. On every system of rotation where the staple about this time a piece of gracomes vacant, and turnips are the best crops to fill in. A Con farmer, writing in this conn Rural New Yorker, says: Last senson we had a piece

for commercial fertilizers can be reduced to the minimum, provided only enough stock is kept to consume and ne-quarter acre on which second early peas were grown. After these were marketed the ground was cleared and plowed, and on July 28, according to the sdage, "On the 25th of July sow convert into manure the crops raised, excepting the surplus of grain, pork, beef and wool sold off the farm. Thus writes a contributor to The American Agriculturist, authority for the followyour turnips, wet or dry," two ounce of White Egg turnip and one ounce o ing: Such a rotation must include red over and intervals of rest from the White French rutabaga seed were The turnips were sown in drills 10 inches apart and thinned to 8 inches nstant productions of wheat and corn. apart and the ratabagas 20 inches and thinned to 6 or 8 inches egin it by dividing the tillable land ned to 6 or 8 inches.

On Sept. 26, two months from sowing, we commanced pulling the largest of the White Eggs throughout the root. These were washed and thrown on the The proper rotation is begun by seed-ing field No. 1 with wheat, to be fol-lowed in the spring with a seeding of wagon each day as it went to n They sold readily at 85 and 40 cer bushel, and we soon had a good trade established for white turnips, as they were smooth and of excellent quality. one bushel timothy and eight quarts red clover to every eight acces. The clover should not be pastured the first year of is growth, except for a sufficient time for the hogs to pick up the scattered grain after harvest. The second year field No. 1 may be pastured from and after June 1, but a sufficient quantity after June 1, but a sufficient quantity after June 1, but a sufficient quantity at the model of the model of the model of the model of the model is extending back from each end, with eave troughs to conduct away the water that falls upon the roofs, a level tarm, and having raised sides so that no liq. red clover to every eight acres. The clover should not be pastured the first year

in the collar. The price, however, we down at this time, so that only 30 cen was obtained. This we considered a pa yard having raised sides so that no liq-uid manure can escape, and the straw was obtained. This we considered ing price compared with potatoes. The rutabagas were left out dill freezing, which improves their or These were all sold readily in the i that maintre can escape, and the statist stacked in the center, a large quantity of manure can be made each year by the 1st of August from the straw and refuse cornstalks, together with the droppings and urine of the animals kept in the basement of the barn and those borhood at 40 cents per bushel. The rutabagas should have been sown earlier to obtain the largest yield. As is was, they were of good size. Aside from the marketing value of

in and about the yard. Now, instead of breaking up the clover Now, instead of breaking up the clover sward in August, when heat and drought prevail and the cost of the preparation of the land for a wheat crop is doubled, adopt the following method: **H**egin in August by applying ten four horse loads of manure to the acro on the field where most needed, making of each load six or eight piles 12 foet apart cach way. Let this remain in piles until the fol-lowing spring, then spread it and plow the land to a depth of eight inches, and plant very early knee high, and shock it in rows, which should be as far apart as Aside from the marketing turnips, they, like carrots and have an especial value for whi for cattle, especially young st oxen. If fed to milkfed sparingly. The tops also by cattle. Such foods help by cattle. Such foods h drier part of the ration a system. Of course it would not be ticable to sow a large area with a to marketing at the prices named it is these catch crops that help out and give a variety to in rows, which should be as far apart as practicable. Harrow down the high to market each day and sw

stubble with a heavy, sharp toothed har row, which, preceding the wheat drill puts the soil in the best possible condi The only known ren louse, so destruction tion for the quick and vigorous growth of the wheat plants. By this system of seeding the corre-field with wheat, labor is not only occu-pletely economized, but the high cut stalks, when harcowed down, act as a dip it in the liquid and page end of the stick into the or hill. Place over this at on mulch to the wheat plants and measur ably prevent washing on high points paper or oiled muslin and let it two hours. The liquid is volat and knolls, which would otherwise wash badly during the winter if the field were allowed to remain in the condition that it ordinarily is. The following its fumes heavy. They will fill the with a deadly gas and

again to clover and timothy. In one plowing serves for -one of corn, one of wheat joyer and timothy.

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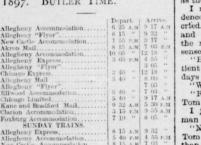
Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive once for catarrh if used as directed." Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged ure for catarrh and contains no mercury

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Then my interest deepened. Tou watched me narrowly. "Well, what d you make of it all?" he inquired at las I looked up from the paper. "Why, the to back," I answered, without a moment' "So I think," he assented. "And as for arsenio-fudge! How could a man like Forbes-Ellerby put down such symptoms

BUTLER TIME.

as those to an irritant?

I read to the end of the medical evi dence. "Ob, it's as clear as mud!" cried. "Here are the small black spots and the temperature below normal, an the rigidity of the hands, and the fina

sense of total happiness." "Besides which," Tom put in, "the pa-tient had been over at Lofoden just ter

ut cranky

tient had been over at Lofoden just ten days previously." "What did the jury do?" I cried. "Found the parson guilty of course," Tom answered. I jumped up in horror. "When is the man to be hanged?" I exclatmed. "Not decided when the papers loft," Tom replied. "But, then, that was more than a week ago." I made up my mind at once. "Tom," I orfed, "we must save this poor fellow's life. The case is clear. There was no mur-der at all. We know every symptom. The man died of go back."

and Mrs. Pargiter were anxiously w till the rich old husband was safely

man died of go back.

man died of go back." "What can we do?" Tom inquired. "Take the first chance of a coaster down to Bergen," I answered, "and telegraph at once to the home sceretary." Oh, the long, dreary delays of that end-less sail in a small fishing smack down the sound to Bergen! How we tacked and luffed! Would we ever reach our port, and, it was did would the hat it time to save the

if we did, would it be in time to save th cent victim? The moment we handed I telegraphed in all haste: "We have been studying an ob-scure disease in Norway and can lay before the study and the beauty of the study has a study of the study of

of the Third regiment of Turcos, Arab in-fantry in the French service. He was tall nherhafn with a sudden cry of surand raw boned, fearing nothing, believing but little in Mohammed, the prophet, and prise, "Charlie," he cried, turning round "just look over these reports and tell me what you make of this Greyhampnot at all in Allah. He drank wine and ate pork, two things We were two young doctors who, anxheld in abomination by the Mohammedans; he swore in bad Arabic and worse French -in fact, he was the most perfect blackis to earn a name for ourselves in seine had come to Norway on purpose to

guard in the whole body of Turcos, which said to be induced among Norwegian fish were 16,100 strong, and that is saying a great deal. nen during the anchovy season by ex-Ben Brahim lived happy and contented cessive consumption of raw salt fish. It is until one day, while passing before the brio a-brac pawn office and dry goods shop of Yussuff, he saw, hanging in the wina rapid disease, acting from the outse a rapid disease, acting from the outset with extmardinary violerice. No satisfac-tory cure, no mode of treatment even, has yot been devised for it. I took up the papers and read. This was a curdous ease. Yet at first my inter-est was but languidly aroused. The indi-dents seemed all of a stereotyped pattern. It was "variety No. 7" of the drame pas-sionnel, according to Lombroso's lumi-ours dessification. You remember the dir-

, some gold watches. Then his happi-was gone, for one thought invaded his as gone, for one thought in a day he so completely that 20 times a day he mind so mind so completely that so times a day he exclatined loadly, "By the prophet's beard, I must have one!" Mohammed Ben Brahim had a cousin, a Heutenant in the same regiment, and he went to him and told him a story about his mother being sick and needy, and the insteament and prod his auto saw him

nant, who loved his aunt, gave him with the recommen Yussuff was alone, and, seeing the Turo entering his store, he arose to meet him not through deference to the caller, bu it was alleged by the crown that Gil ight had given him arsenic, and indeed dence was brought forward to show

m a knowledge that the Turcos are th est prowlers of Africa. lute you, Rabbi Yussuff," sai

hammed, touching his tez. "I sainte you, Turco," said Yussuf Hitely. "What do you want?" "I came to pay you 12 frames for the politely. "What do you want?" "I came to pay you 12 francs for the you loaned me a fortnight ago," answere

'Did I lean you money? I do not recol 'You don't! Well, then, you were not 'You don't! Well, then, you were not be way, when they proposed to marry and ye happily and virtuously ever after. You will observe at once that in th drunk than I was when I borrowed th money from you. But no matter. I ow

tory so far there was nothing more than Lombroso's familiar Case No. 7: "Wife has a lover and a rich hushand. Lover poisons husband. Wife remains in ignoyou 12 francs, and there it is Then the Turco put 12 francs in the oth-er's hand. Yussuff took it just as an Arab riest entered the shop. Yussuff saluted the newcon

ance of the circumstance." But as I read on and on I came to the part to which Tom had so urgently called ay attention. It was the medical evidence Yussuff saluted the newcomer with bi greatest respect as be was one of his be oustomers, and said: "Will you allow moto present this Tur-to you as one of the few honest men y have in this town?"

The Arab looked with astoniahment 'Well, well!'' thought he. "What at coming to if a Turco turns to be less as to be praised by Yussuff?' Th asked, "May I inquire what this Tur

has done to deserve your commendatio "I loaned him 12 france and I forgot al about it. Many would have taken advan

tage of my lack of momory, but he did not, for he has paid me like an honest man that he is." "My friend," said the Arab to the Tur-

co, "will you favor me with your compan to my house? Moham med Ben Brahim answered th

as soon as Rabbi Yussuff had returned his pledge he would follow him. "A pledge," cried Yussuff, turning pale.

"You have given me none." "What!" replied the Turco indiguantly 'That gold watch there is mine ned pointed. to a watch worth about \$60.

about \$00. "That watch was bought by me from a chief now dead," yelled Yussuff. "Yussuff," interposed the Turco, "it seems to me that this chief died very con-veniently for you. Will you give me my

watch 'No." answered Yussuff "All right, sir. I will have you arrest ed on the spot." And opening the door Mo hammed went into the street calling for

The police took Yussuff by the throa and the whole party left the store to go t "What is the matter?"

Arab magist "Your wisdom, this man has robbed that Turco, " replied the officer. "Turco, how did the thing happen?" in-

quired the judge. "Your wisdom, this man loaned me 7 francs on my gold watch. I returned him

THE WEDDING DRESS. Barbara and Lettice Maitland were or ns the children of a doctor whose genius

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Notwithstanding the differe

harbara and Latthe Maitand were or-phans, the children of a doctor whose genius had developed itself more in the direction of spending than saving, and who at his death had left his family almost penniless. Now, however, Barbara was earning a modest income as assistant secretary to Lady Glendower, well known for her phil-anthropie efforts, and Lettice added to their store by teaching the children of a prosperous linen draper. Lettice had been for some weeks staying at Broadstairs with her young charges, and Barbara was alone, but much hap-pened during these few weeks, much that Lettice is at present in ignorance of. A THREE FIELD ROTATION

crops are wheat and corn, the fact re-

ettice is at present in ignorance of. If we enter their little sitting room and

If we enter their little sitting room and listen to the conversation being carried on by the two occupants, we shall learn the nature of what has taken place. One oc-cupant is Barbara Maitland herself. The other occupant is a man about 40, dark and handsome, albeit tanned by ex-posure to wind and weather, as well ho may, having only lately returned from his fruit ranch in California. He is Lady Glendower's horther. Glendower's brother. ' said Barbar "It all se ma so str

ach other, and yet that o love each other in th ' responded her companion. Then, "Barbara, would you not like to

nto three fields of equal size and pro-portion, and stock the tillable acreage added, know why I first thought of taking a fruit "Tach in California?" "Yos, certainly I should." "That was the cause." And Geoffrey placed in her hand a tiny morocco case, about as follows: For each 100 acres of tillable land, 20 head of cattle, 80 sheep, 4 work horses and 25 hogs will be suff-

girl, spirituelle, yet full of with deep blue eyes and golden hair. "She died, and now, little woman, y know why I told you I could

these to whom it belonged, knowing what hey knew of each other. The gold they had just released from a miser's chest in Perugia, and they were now on a scent that romised more. They and their shadows were no sconer leparted than the Venetian returned, say-ing, "Give me leave to set my scal on the placed it on a table before him, but in that moment she was called away to receive a availar who had is d sincounted from had just released from a mater's onest in Perugia, and they were now on a scent that promised more. They and their shadows were no sconer departed than the Venetian returned, say-ing, "Give me leave to set my seal on the bag, as the others have done." And she blead it on a table before him but in that were of that rare blue viole shade, her hair a soft nut brown. They had finished tea, and Barbara was seated in a low chair by the open window, Lettlee on a stool at her feet. "What, Barbara—a new ring?" cried the

"What, Barbara—a new ring" cried the younger sister, capturing Barbara's left hand and examining the lovely sapphire flashing on the third finger. "Ah, you are blushing! What have you been doing while I have been away? Come, tell me all about it." 'I have been getting engaged," replied Barbara demurely, and then, to her sister's great surprise, she told her all about it. So Lettlee was introduced to this new brother, and the new brother and Lettlee ort on yev picely together. Lettlee was got on very nicely together. Lettice way



dving father. Arab, is it true what the Turco is say terday morning. Cholmondely Jevons, pri vate sceretary." I was beside mysolf with indignation. "Your wisdom, he has spoken the truth," "Polled the Arab. "Yussuff introduced the complatant to me, with the remark that he was one of the few honest men we have I was dealed higher with indigaton. It took the first steamer and laid the case as once before the home office. Mr. Chelmondely Jevons received me His chief was too busy. He listened politie in this town." "Yussuff, do you deny the accusatio His chief was too busy. He listened polite-ly but incredulously to my narrative. I showed him beyond a doubt that Pargiter had died of the Norwegian disease ac-quired at Lofoden, but never till our time investigated with care by any medical man, ether Norse or English. He gazed at me through his eyeglass, smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "Most regretful, if true," he remarked at last, with official callous-ness. "Your wisdom, I do deny it." "Did you take 18 frances from the com plainant? 'Your wisdom, I did." "Because I loaned it to him." "Without any pledge" "Yes, your wisdom, without any "For what?" "If only I could have been present at the pledge." "Officers, go to Yussuff's house and bring here all the gold watches he has," trial," I exclaimed, "I might have saved that man's life. I might have convinced said the judge. The officers went and soon returned, the jury!" The private secretary smiled again, an inscrutable smile. "My dear sir," he said The officers went and soon returned, bringing about 30 gold watches, which they spread before the judge. "'Look and see if your timepiece is there," said the magistrate to the Turco. The cunning Turce advanced, and, with-"you misunderstand the British juryman and you forget Mrs. Maybrick. Twelv good men and true found Gilbright guilty of murder, not because it was proved he had poisoned the man, but because it was proved he had intrigued with the lady."-Grant Allen in Sketch. out any hesitation, took, not the best, bu the third from the best. The judge, who had eyed sharply the ac-tion of the Turce, seeing him discard the costlicst which to take another inferior in value, folt convinced of the justice of his chain to the object of his selection. He wild to him: The late General Francis A. Walker went into the army a year after he gradu said to him: "Take it and go. Remember that th ated from Amherst college. A pleasan story which he used to tell illustrates the "Take it and go. Remember that the present from a dying father is a sacred thing, not to be polluted by the hand of the money lender, who is a thief, a usurer and a liar. Go!" Then the judge turned to Yussuff. "For lying to me, for exacting usurious rates of interest, for trying to rob a poor soldier of a sacred memento from a boloved father, you shall get 50 strokes on the tes the story which he used to tell illustrates the temper of the time and shows of what stuff mothers were then made: He obtained a leave of absence to go home to Massachusetts and arrived there without having notified his mother that he was coming. When he approached the house, it was evening. He peered through a window and saw his mother sitting alone knitting father, you shall get 50 strokes on th soles of your feet, and if in two hours you alone, knitting. Then he stepped softly into the room and, standing before her, said suddenly: "Mother!" Mrs. Walker started and looked up at her sen het did net theo. have not paid \$500 fine you shall get 10 more. Officers, execute the sentence."-London News. A Hint. "Francis," she said severely, "have you Old Lady-Now, porter, you're quite sure you've put all my luggage in-the big left the army?" "No, mother; only on leave. I'm going "No, mother; only on leave. I'm going back next week." "Then," General Walker used to say, "she jumped from her chair and came and kissed me. I have always wondered what she would have done if I had left the army."—Youth's Companion. anteau and-Porter-All right, mum Old Lady-And you're certain I've no left anything behind? Porter-No, mum, not even a copper.-London Tit-Bits. Not a Practical Cook. Mistress-Why, Mary, do you know you have burned this steak almost to a Wearied Father-They say that no atter how one suffers some one has suffered more. All the same, they couldn't beat me in this business, for I Maid-Yes, mem, but I was so inte upon reading an article upon "The Ideal Cook" that I didn't even smell walked this child the entire night for Mother (calmly)-Yes, George, dear, the steak burning .- Boston Transcript but suppose you lived up near the pole, where the nights are six months long Needed Enlightenment. nlooper's yesterday." "What was the trouble?" Chef-Did that missionary agree with "Jimmy Stickenlooper had his fa-ther arrested for making him sprinkle Cannibal Chief - Well - er - collo uially or gastronomically?-New York "That's a queer looking picture you have on the mantel." "Yes. That's a composite photograph "Yes. That's a composite photograph when it comes to ice cream don't you of the only girl I ever loved."-Detroit think we had better order two plates?--

A triffic Late. Maud sold a poem to a magazine The very day that she was seventeen. "Twas all about the pange of misprized love, "Tho usual very pretty rhyme in "dove." They put the poom carefully away for six years ore it saw the light of day. They published it, with all its sorrow seothing The summer when her second hoy was techning "The summer when her second hoy was techning "Town Topics"

often lecture to the scholars when her fa-ther was otherwise engaged, placing her-self behind a small curtain, lest her beauty and now he refuses to give 'How did you get a gold watch?" 'Your wisdom, it is a present from d any one see you paying the money? "Your wisdom, this holy Arab was pros

three was otherwise engaged, placing hor-self behind a small curtain, less her beauty in this instance at least, unnecessary, Lo-renge having lost his heart to another. To him she flies in her necessity, but of what assistance can he be? He has just taken his place at the bar, but he has nev an array that would alarm the most ox-"Ware I as mighty as I am weak," said 6, "my fears for you would make me as

he, "my fears for you would make me as nothing. But I will be there, Glanetta, and may the Friend of the friendless give me strength in that hour! Even now my heart fails me, but, come what will, while I have a loaf to share you and your moth-"Lettlee crosses over to Geoffrey, and tak-ing both his hands, gazes at him with sor-row haden eyes. "Geoffrey, you will never let her know, never let her guess. You will be true to her and good to her always, will you not?"

the three stand forth and claim it." From that day-for who can doubt the issue?--nono was sought, none employed, but the subtle, the eloquent Lorenzo. Wealth followed fame. Nor need I say how soon he sat at his marriage feast or who sat beside him.--Exchange.

His Can Opener.

At a dinner given by the Authors' club of New York city to Richard Henry Stod-dard, ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, presi-dent of the Century club, told this story and the set of the Century club, told this story of the gnest of honor: "Stoddard was not accomplishing h's task without a "struggle. Finally she called to him, 'What are you doing, care 'Opening it with?'
'With a knife. Did you think I was using my teeth?' 'Not at all, dear,' came the answer. 'I thought from your language you were opening it with prayer.'"



Cause of the Trouble. "How is it that your son's head seems

ago he was straight as an Indian." "I can only account for it through the fact that he did his courting on a

gained by sowing some leguminou crop, such as soja beans, cowpeas, Can ada peas or some of the clovers, rather than by sowing such catch crops as buck-

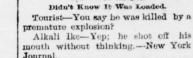
wheat, rye, turnips, rape or sizilar plants. Director Flagg of the Rhode Island station calls attention in The

New England Homestead to the importance of farmers considering the expense of seed and cost of seeding for catch crop to be plowed under. He says: Crimson clover may be sown at this

me strength in that hour! Even now my heart fails me, but, come what will, while if have a loaf to share you and your motion or shall never want. I will be gtbrough the world for you." The day arrives and the court assem-bles. The chaim is stated and the evidence given. And now the defense is called for, but none is made. Not a syllable is ut-tered, and after a pause and a consulta-tion of some minutes the judges are pro-ceeding to give judgment, silonce having been proclaimed in the court, when Lo-renzo rises and thus addresses them: "Reverend signors, young as I am, may I venture to speak in behalf of ore who has none else to help her? I will not keep you long. Much has been said, force. Let it befullide, and to the last! the tite while state of the obligs-tion, and we acknowledge it in its full force. Let it befullide, and to the last! "But, Barzbara, stop! How did you find out? We nover mant you bear." "Here is Geoffrey Selhurst's bride! Come and let me take you to bim." "Geoffrey is not my lover, and he is only going to marry me because he is too chival-mut be abulte. the eloquent Lorrow. time and will make a good growth for plowing under in time to seed to grass in September. About 20 pounds per acre is sufficient. It is quoted by the single pound at 15 cents, but by the hundred pounds at 6% cents and possibly may be bought for less. Sown on a well pre-pared seed bed, it can be sufficiently covered by harrowing with a smoothing harrow or often with a heavy brush ha row. As Canada peas are somewhat lia-ble to mildew in hot, moist weather or suffer badly from dry weather I am inclined to think that, taking into consid-eration the cost of the seed and conven-ience of seeding, crimson clover will be the most desirable to use for green manuring in this vicinity.

"Geoirrey is not my lover, and he is only going to marry me because he is too chival-rous and honorable to disappoint me, and, though I like him very much and esteem him immensely, I should never fret my heart out about him, as I know a foolish little girl would do if I had gone away with him and left her in England." Six months later there was a wedding

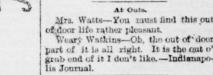
Six months later there was a weddin out in California, and this time the bride' dress fitted perfectly, and even if it had a wall as it grew. This one plant grew more than 100 feet of vine, supplied



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dleweight class."-Washington Star. From Different Points of View.

"This bicycle war is a great boon to the public. A good machine is now in the reach of the average pocket "I say it's a beastly shame. I bought my bicycle for \$105 on the installment plan, and I'm still paying for it."-Chicago Tribune.



Into the Secret. She-Why do you never compliment me on my complexion now that we'ro married? I've got it still. He-Yes, but now I know where you got it. - Yellow Kid Magazine.

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keeping a sharp watch and tree these few hills the whole crop m sayed. The presence of the lice m detected by the inward carl of the l and their dirty, dark green lice being on the underside ed by the curl of the leaves, impossible to reach the of spray.

Besending M

It a meadow needs responses, If a meadow needs responses, plowing as soon as the grass can be harrow fine and sow to calsed to be or phosphate, and calculate you fave an ideal pasture for calves al fail. Experience proves such a or oats a most excellent feed for milk in the full plow is grained and the in the fall. Plow in spring and i orn. This advice is given in The Journal.

Things Told by Of

There is a great demand for i tion about the use of lime. The of acres are unproductive and some. They need lime. It is time that farmers realized that lime is needed if they hope that clover will cover all their meadows over.

An old timothy stubble for rat or oabbages. Plow as soon as hay is of

A balletin from the Delaware station reports upon 93 varieties of strawberrier grown at the station grounds. The 10 varieties selected as best for home us varieties solected as best for nome use are Beverly, Bomba, Brandywine, Ba-bach, Gandy, Greenville, Harmon, Mi-chel Early, Shuster and Smelser; for market, Bubach, Brandywine, Greentowns might produce vegetables for their tables. As reported in Home and Farm, market, Bubach, Brandywine, Green-ville, Harmon, Michel Early, Mrs. Cleveland, Muskingum, Pearl and Phil-lips.

Here he planted a tomato plant in bloom, a spade full of dirt being taken up with the plant. Then the soil from the bottom of the hole was put in a The fame of J. B. Olcott's grass den at South Manchester, Conn., is at-tracting widespread attention, and a movement is in progress to nationalize this grass garden study and establish in other states grass gardens and supervision of the experiment sta Euproctis chrysorrosa, or brown tailed moth, has arrived in this country from Europe. At present he is in Mas-sachusetts and will cause immense dam-ages to trees if not checked promptly. A common practice in Stenbergarun-ty, N. Y., is to seed grass with back-wheat.

The Bow and the Beat Carrie-For mercy's sake turn the tie of your neck ribbon around front! Don't you know that it is no longer good form to wear the bow behind?

Maude-I suppose they still make an exception in the case of a beau on tandem, don't they?-Boston Tran

Loses the Trail. "Simpline has a new scheme for teeping the wolf from his door." "What is it?"

"He moves so often that it can't keep up with him."--Chicago Record.

A New Model. "Johnny, what do you mean by 'the bird is moulting?'" "Gittin its '97 feathers, mum.

New York Truth.

By the Seado. "What are the wild waves saying" Then a breeze brought back this "We can't get a word in edgewise, With so many women action." —Chicago F

An Acute Attack

"I don't see how Lodger can find time for so many secret societies." "Well, what I den't understand is how ke-finds time for his business."-Detroit Wews.

"Oh, he's a scapegrace!"-Judy.



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be drawn to one side? Only a year

That Child Labor Law. "They had a great time over at Stick-

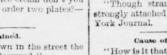
the lawn "-- Chicago Record. Likewise Two Cream

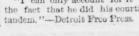
Harry-Now, darling Julia, we are really and truly one-one forever. Julia-Of course, dear Harry, but

Detroit Free Press.

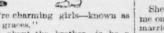
Explained. "Johnson fell down in the street the other day and was drowned." "How could that bappen?

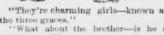
"Oh, it was a street in Venice." New York Joarnal.

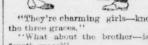


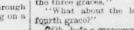


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