BOYHOOD RECOLLECTIONS.

I recollect my childhood days: I recollect the school Where I was licked and frequently informed I was a fool. I recollect the babbling brook, the miller's dripping wheel. And likewise I recall to mind the stone-bruise on my heel.

I recollect my sweet first love, the fairest of the flock; Whene'er I'd ask her for a kass she'd hang me with a rock I recollect the picnic grove where I would sometimes play. But where they'd never let me go when it was picnic day.

l recollect the village folks, so hearty and so hale; i recollect they always said that I'd wind up in jail. I often run my train of thought on recollection's track— I love to recollect those days, but I don't want 'em back! —Philadelphia Bulletin.



RAVERY, doctor (said my | my part I thought the girl fancied Hay friend, the third officer), isn't rather than Hoskins; and though she D such a simple thing as you couldn't avoid the old man, and could think it. One man is brave in not help listening to his sea yarns, I

One afternoon the skipper was sit-

"There's something I want to tell

see, a drunken man might be careless

"He's not one of my crew," said

passenger, even if he is only a steer-

he just sneered.

can say no more."

glance at the girl.

her.

"That's it," said Hoskins.

She started like a frightened horse.

understand. What do you mean?"

one way, and another in a different could see her eyes turning forward Often enough, that which is toward the waist, where Hay was putone. called bravery is nothing more than ting in his time looking at the tiger. custom. You wouldn't go up on the fore-royal-yard in half a gale to reef ting beside Miss Sandford on the poop sail, would you? Not you! You'd be deck when Hay came up the compan-Well, you might think me a ion and made his way toward them. afraid. brave man because I would. But then Id be afraid to cut a chap's leg off. you, captain," he said. "It's getting on my mind and making me quite unand you wouldn't.

That was what old Captain Hoskins, comfortable. That man whose busiwhom I used to sail with, could never ness it is to look after the tiger isn't understand. If a man was a bit ner- doing his work properly. The animal yous about the sea, he used to look isn't getting enough tood. It is develdown on him as all sorts of a coward. oping a savage nature. And yesterday, But there came a day when he learned when I went to see the man about it I found that he was intoxicated. better.

It happened when I was with him really think you should interfere." in a three masted sailing ship called the Arrow, We lay at Singapore, alongside the Tanjong Fagan Wharf, told his duty by the little professor, loading with a general cargo for Liv- especially when the girl was about. So erpool. The principal object of that cargo-or at least the one we took the most notice of-was a tiger that we escaping?" he said. were shipping for London. It lay in a strong cage of wood and iron, with fortunate," the little man replied. "You a door in the front through which it could be fed. It was a fine big brute, about the fastenings. I must really and every time it stretched itself you Insisit upon your speaking to him." could see the muscles slipping over its sides and the big, whethed looking Hoskins, "I have enough to do to look claws peeping out of the pads of its after them. If any of them get drunk, feet in a way that made you very thaul.ful for the bars.

We had a passenger or two. One age one. He can do as he likes with of them was a young girl who went by the name of fillda Sandford. She frightened about the beast you'd bet-To e had been a governess in the family of ter look to the fastenings yourself." one of our agents out there, but the climate hada't guited her, and she had stiffly, "that is not my business. The us instead of by steamer because she got her passage for rothing and she wasn't too well off. Directly the old man set eyes on her trim figure and the wealth of golden brown hair about her head he was struck all of a heap. so to speak, and I could see that he was fromising himself a mighty pleas- fatherly advice, Miss Saudford. When aut voyage.

The other passenger was a strange, never marry a coward. A girl like little, dried up man, who wore gold you wants some one who will protect pluce-nez and kept peering about the you in time of danger; some one she ship in a most uncomfortable way. He can rely on and look up to." gave his name as Mr. Hay-Professor Hay, he called himself, though we didn't fud out what he professed until Infer. Of course, the tiger had its at tendant, but he berthed forward.

An hour or two before we started this Mr. Hay came up to the old man that, too." and began asking him a lot of questions

"Captain," he said, nervously, "I hope we sh., i have a quiet passage." I don't see why we shouldn't." said

Hoskins genially. Mr. Hay looked up at the sky. There seems to be a good deal of

wind about." he said.

and gave up herself for lost. And then-out of the cabin came Professor Hay.

He just took one 'ook around and saw the tiger. Then he picked up a broom that some one who had been washing decks had left leaning against the deckhouse, and pushed at the tiger with it, looking it straight between the eyes. I'd heard of the power of the human eye before, but I had never believed it until that afternoon. He kept walking forward, pushing the beast gently before him right into the waist and back into the cage. When he had it safely fastened in, he came astern

again, looking not in the least bit excited or worried, and put the broom carefully back into its place. The girl was looking hard at him, and her eyes were shining, and he didn't seem to be

aware of it. Hoskins had come down the rigging and was looking a triffe ashamed of himself. He hadn't known it was so easy to push tigers into their cages with a broom, or he might have had a try at it. After a bit he

spook up. "That was a fine bit of work, sir," he said. 'If I hadn't seen it I couldn't have believed it." "Oh, It's nothing," said the professor,

'It's my business. I tame wild anfmals. After that he seemed to dismiss the

whole subject from his mind, and went down into the cabin. But I saw him, later in the evening, talking to that girl, and he must have had something important to say to her, for when the old man met her the next morning and began making excuses for himself, she cut him short,

"Captain," she said, "do you remember advising me to marry a brave man?

"I do," said Hoskins, a bit puzzled. "Well," she said, softly, "he asked Of course, the old man should have me yesterday; and I'm going to take interfered. But he didn't like being your advice.' Which shows you, doctor, that bray-

ery is very much a matter of custom. As for poor old Hoskins, we had mill-"I suppose you're afraid of the beast pond weather the whole way home, and he didn't even have a chance to "I should certainly regard it as unshow himself .- The Sketch.

WILD CEESE ON MIGRATION.

Them on Their Journey.

first week in April all the gray geese they'll hear of it. But this chap is a in the Outer Hebrides collect in one place before taking their departure for their nesting haunts within the Arctic

To estimate their numbers is impossible, says the London Mail, and to be-"Excuse me." said the professor hold this vast concourse of geese is one of the sights of a lifetime. The vast to go home. She was coming with animal does not belong to me. I have host of birds stands packed together done what I believe to be my duty. I in a huge phalanx till the king of the grayleg starts the flight. As the old leader ascends 100,000 voices salute He turned away without even a him, but none stirs till from overhead "That man," said Hoskins, looking he gives the call for his subjects to

after him, "is frightened at his own follow him. shadow. Let me give you a bit of Some fifty birds rise in the air and follow him, and as they go gradually assume the wedgelike formation, with you are looking for a man to marry three single birds in a string at the apex of the triangle, and in a few minutes are out of sight. When they have been fairly started the king returns, and after a few minutes' rest he rises "I'm not thinking of getting mar ried." she said shyly. "But when I do into the air again, and the same pro-I'll bear your advice in mind, captain." cess is gone through before he leads Think

off another batch. over it carefully. And as for getting Again and again he returns until all are gone but 300 old veterans, which married, I'd be glad if you'd think over rise to meet him in the air as he flies back to them. Then, with their sov-"Oh, captain!" she said. "I don't reign at their head, these also wing their way toward the Pole, not to re-"You do understand," he said tenturn until the following October. derly, drawing his chair a bit nearer "Miss Sandford! Hilda

Artificial Wood From Peat.

Haven't you a word for a poor old Frequent attempts have been made seaman who worships the very ground to use peat as raw material for the you tread on? Think it over. None manufacture of artificial wood. The -The Epitomist. Pretty fall," said Hoskins. "That's but the brave deserve the fair, you material must, for this purpose, be fully reduced to a fibrous condition, so "You mustn't speak like this," she as to produce a fibrous and a mealy exclaimed, rising as though she was distressed. "You are older than I am. mass. This mixture is mixed with au emulsion of two parts by measure of "Safe," says the old man, getting And I don't know that you are a brave plaster of Paris and ten or twelve of man. I have only your word for it. water, and is subjected for consider-Please don't speak to me about this able time to heavy hydraulic pressure in molds, then artificially dried, polvicinity of the orchard. He argued The old man saw that he had gone that the presence of such vegetation ished and oiled, painted or varnished. a little bit too far. A more simple process is to wash the peat, without destroying its natural "Wait!" Le said: "don't be fright ened. I promise not to say a word fibrous state, and to mix the rosulting Professor Cook believes this to be a until we reach England. Before we moist mass with a mixture of hydrated get there, if we have a bit of rough lime and an aluminum compound (as weather, I'll show you the sort of man for instance aluminum sulphate) and I am. I should love a bit of danger press it in molds for a short time in the noist state, after which the resulting For the next few days he went plates are allowed to harden in the air. The resultant product needs only a comparatively low pressure, and this for only a short time, and is then set out to dry in the air. The resulting arorder to use it for open-air work needs no painting or further impregnation. tempt for danger, he was to get his In view of the fact that the pressing chance all right, though not quite in operation takes only a few minutes, considerable quantities can be manu-It was about a week after his con factured in comparatively small space and time.-Scientific American. It Was hits Only Tie. One morning, as Mark Twain remarching up and dow: with a quartertrees. turned from a neighborhood morning call, sans necktie, his wife met him at the door with the exclamation: Dairy farming adds to instead of sub "There, Sam, you have been over to tracting from the fertility of the farm the Stawes' again without a necktie! the port mizzen rigging. I wasn't far the Stawes' again without a necktie! off him at the time, and I looked at It's really disgraceful the way you and the dairyman leaves to posterity the land over which he has held stew-



Poultry Pays. considered; but it is necessary that proper care be used.

Easily-Made Dark Nest.

One of the best nest arrangements known is readily made by having a box of sufficient depth so that it can be stood on its end with one board removed on one side and the top fastened to the wall. This box is set on the floor with the face to the wall and the nesting material put inside on the floor. First line the box with building paper to keep the light out of the racks. The one board removed on the one side, next to the wall, will leave a infficient opening for the hen to enter

and then a hinged cover may be made on top so that the eggs may be gathered and the nesting material renewed without difficulty. Hens will lay more eggs if the nests are dark than when hoy are light. Witt HE ...

Bea Nonsense. After slumbering more or less quietly for a few years, the romantic tale that the bees drop into each cell a small drop of poison from the sting before

scaling up the cell, using the sting as a trowel to work the wax, seems to have started anew its round of the public press. To any who have sent in clippings of the kind, possibly wonlering what foundation there may b for the yarn, it may be said on the authority of a bee expert that it is all a work of imagination. Its originator seeming to think it true, but never offering a particle of proof. Of course none of the papers that give it cur rency, will bother themselves with a contradiction, and the only thing that car be done is patiently to allow it to have been obtained had the work been un its course and die out, only to be resurrected seven years later by some penny-a-liner who has nothing else sen-

Reise Your Own Meat.

trough, tasting the milk and nibbling

at the corn. In a week or so they are

very argious for it, and I increase the

quantity. Milk is the best drink for

coung pigs; it keeps them growing. I

do not feed for fat, but for frame. I

in price and increased in use until now Poultry on the farm can be made to it has grown to be an immense and may better than any other stock, value profitable branch of business connected with agriculture.-The Epitomist.

Forcing Rhubarb.

A test was made at the Vermont Station during the winter of the value of ether in forcing rhubarb. The rhubarb roots were dug in the fall and placed in a cold frame, where they were sub jected to the action of frost in the usual way. A part of four separate lots was etherized, the first lot December 18 to 20, the second January 9 to 11, the third January 30 to February 1, the fourth February 24 to 26. Sulphuric ether was used at the rate of ten ce. per cr'e foot in all cases except with the third lot, where seventeen cc. was used.

The first and second lots, which were etherized, gave results decidedly in favor of the process. The third lot. which received seventeen cc. per cubic foot, was injured by the treatment, while the fourth lot was etherized so late in the season as not to show marked benefits from the treatment. The increased yields in lots one, two and four were 34.4, 89.7 and 5.7 per cent., respectively, in favor of etherization, while in lot three the untreated plants gave an increased yield of 26.8 per cent, over the etherized plants.

Considering only the three lots which are strictly comparable, the gain in favor of the etherized plants for the different pickings was as follows: First picking, 622 per cent.; second, eighty-six per cent.; third, twenty-three per cent., and fourth, forty-seven per cont These results show a decided increase in earliness and in weight of product due to etherization. It is beleved that still better results might undertaken a month or six weeks earlier. Forcing took place under the benches in the greenhouse in darkness. -W. Stuart.

Don'ts For Poultrymen.

Don't keep your house without hens: our garbage can will feed several. Don't bank ou "twice two are four" In poultry raising, Don't expect to succeed without some

tering some shelled corn on the ground, hard work and study. Don't try to get along without two or ore poultry journals. (I take seven).

Don't begin with several varieties. Don't begin on a large scale. Don't think that any old place will o in which to raise poultry.

Don't sell the best of your flock. Don't set a hen where other fowls

give them a nice green pasture to go an molest her. over with plenty of fresh water and Don't disturb a sitting hen or an ingood shady places for the pigs when cubator when the chicks are hatching;

lot weather comes. This prevents sickwait twenty-four hours. Don't put too many chicks in a acss and makes bone and muscle. To make a hog grow he must have a clean rooder.

pen, exercise, plenty of pure fresh Don't feed baby chicks wet food; repared food is best. water and must be fed at regular times. Don't count your chickens before

with a variety in diet. When the pigs are three or four they are hatched. nonths old take them f.om the sows Don't forget to feed regularly. and feed a little more corn or hominy Don't forget that green food is good This keeps them growing well, and by to feed the year round, and it lessens the 1st of October you have them on a your grain bills. full feed. Give them all they will eat Don't overfeed, but be sure you feed

aow to make lard and pork and by the enough. Don't feed corn alone, except for fat-1st of January you will have nice fat jogs to kill for home use the next year. tening.

Don't throw grain on the bare floor

THE IDEAL LIFE

Nath'l C. Fowler Declares That It is Lead by the Country Editor.

The country editor is no less an editor than his city contemporary, yet he lives in an entirely different atmosphere and works under conditions impossible for the city, writes Nath'l C. Fowler. He is the great big toad in the little puddle, and the prominent man of his locality, with every opportunity for the realization of ordinary ambition. True, the country editor may not climb to the pinnacle of journalism, but to be at the top of a country monument is more remunerative, and far more pleasant, than it is to desperately cling half way up the shaft of national fame. There is nothing happier and surer than the life of a country editor. His income is small, but so are his expenses. If he is a decent fellow he is respected, and nobody in town is too good for him.

The influence of the country press. in its aggregate, is the greatest power for good which the past has ever seen. which the present has ever experienced and the future has ever dared to suggest. The country newspaper has done more for progress, and has puched civilization carther to the front, than have all other influences for good combined, save that of religion. The life of a country editor is as close to the ideal as civilization has yet permitted. His average income is from \$1000 to \$1500 a year. The maximum income of a country editor and proprietor does not exceed \$6000 to 37000, except in very exception I cases, and comparatively few receive beyond the \$5000 mark. but quite a number get from \$2000 to \$3000 annually, usually with the assistance of the printing office connected with the newspapers.

Most country editors are proprietors, few country newspapers being edited by salaried men.

The weekly country newspaper, as a rule, has but one editor, who does substantially all the work, often including the reporting. Usually the bulk of the work is done by the editor himself, or perhaps by his reporter, if he hires one, with the exception of the out-of-town news items, which come from various correspondents, few of whom receive any money for their services.

There is no sharp line drawn be tween the country weekly newspaper editor and reporter, as they do similar work, .he editor doing more editing than reporting, and the reporter more reporting than editing.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

They seek in vain for power who fear all pain.

Toleration may be but a synonym for sloth.

He can not reach earth who does not touch heaven.

The man who will not waste his love always wastes his life.

It's easy to have large ideas of liberality with other people's money.

The heart that is hot with passion may have an key face for the poor. He can not be a light to others who is unwilling to be consumed himself.

Accepting favors means carrying a load of observations.

Before an old man makes a marrying fool of himself he begins to argue that he is not so old.

Everyone naturally dislikes those people who are so good they suggest the top line in a copy.

Which brings worse luck: To break a mirror or to spend a lot of time every day standing in front of one?

The only men who ever complained of God's service were those who sought His pay roll for their own promotion. When a man asks a girl to let him

call her by her first name it means he thinks her last name ought to be

QUERY.

When comp'ny comes to visit us We allus makes a lot o' fues, An' use our bestes' china set An' solid-silver forks, you bell An' nothing is too nice to bake— Not custard pie ner angel-cake! It's jest becar they're round! But Why ain't we jes' as good as they

Ma she puts on her rustly dress, An' pa shaves twict a day. I guess, An' shines his shoes, an' I mus weat My Sunday red tie everywhere! We're all polite as we can be, An' no one's cross er putcheky. It's diff'rent when they've gone away But ain't we jes' as good as they? away-

I don't see why the comp'ny is I don't see why the comp'ny is So better'n we ourselves—gee whizz! Er why we have to go an' treat Them with a lot o' stuff to est That we don't have when they ain't here! What makes us save it up-oh, dear! Why don't we allus live that way? Ain't we worth things as much as they? -Edwin L. Sabin, in the Woman's Home Companion. Companion.



"I couldn't get a seat in the cars today." "Oh, that's a complaint of long standing."-Judge.

"Is your business on a running basis "I should say so; I always run Yet?' when I see a creditor coming."-Princeton Tiger

Willie put his stockings on Wrongside out, a naughty whim, Willie's pieasure all is gone--Mother turned the hose on him. "There's Madeline. She's beginning

to show her age, isn't she?" "You mean she's beginning to hide it."-Harper's Bazar.

Tommy-"Papa, what is a consulting physician?" Papa-"He is a doctor who is called in at the last moment to share the blame."-Life.

Grace - "I hear that Charlie and Helen have made up their quarrel." Gussie-"Only temporarily. They are going to be married soon."--Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Saphedde-"I-aw-really cawn't believe the things I cawn't understand, don't you know." Miss Pert-"What a terrible skeptic you must be."-Philadelphia Record.

Blobbs-"Is the population of London more dense than that of New York?" Slobbs - "Sure. Didn't you every try to tell an Englishman a joke?"-Philadelphia Record.

"Yes, kissing's often overdone," She answered him: "it's horrid When men ignore the lips of one And kiss one on the forehead." —Philadelphia Press.

"How fur is it ter de land er con tent?" "It's 'cordin' ter how much faith you got. Ef you think you in it, dar you is. En ef you don't-well, it's ten mile furder on."-Atlanta Constitution.

Ethel-"I showed papa one of your poems and he was delighted." Scribbler-"Indeed!" Ethel-"Yes; said it was so had he thought you'd probably be able to earn a living at something else."-Judge.

Teacher - "How many commandments are there, Sally?" Sally-"Please, teacher, ten." Teacher-"Sup-Sallypose you were to break a command-(Impressive pause). Sallyment." "Then there'd be nine."-Punch.

Ethyl-"I wonder why Maude is afraid to venture out in a shower." Mayme-"She's hunting a husband." Ethyl-"What has that got to do with it?" Mayme-"She believes in keeping her powder dry."-Chicago Daily News. In addressing the Saturday Night

Club in Topeka Joseph L. Bristow said: "There are two ways of getting into the United States Senate." Then some one interrupted him by asking: "What's the other way?"-Kansas City Star. "I have here some jokes." "You what?" asked the editor. "I said I have here some jokes." "O, you have there some jokes. What kind of jokes are they?" "New, brand new. Never been used before." "Can't use 'em,' said the editor. "It takes our readers too long to get used to the new ones. Good day."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

How the Old Leader Gathers and Starts At the end of March or during the rational on hand .-- Boston Cultivator. The Poland China is the best hog to

alse to my knowledge. When pigs are about two or three weeks old I make a sinall pen, put a trough loside and put a little milk and hominy in this, scat and in a few days the pigs begin to some in and stick their noses in the

what's going to take vs home. Not know." being a steamer, we can't do without

"You're sure it's safe?" asked Hay. on his high horse, "safe! I'm sailing this ship."

The little man smilled applogetically. again." "You will excuse me, captain,' he said, "I did not mean any offence. The

fact is I am constitutionally nervous on shipboard. It is a feeling that I have never been able to overcome." The old man looked st him with a

sort of good natured contempt. "You've ue call to be alarmed," he said; "we'll take ;ou to England safe for your sake."

enough." about whistling for a wind, as though Mr. Hay smiled again and walked off into the waist, where we had fixed he wanted to send us all to Davy up the tiger's cage. It seemed to have Jones' locker. I believe he would have a sort of attraction for him, for he been glad of a typhoon just to show rtood before it for at least a quarter his seamauship and his contempt for tificial wood is not hygroscopic, and in of an hour. Hoskins looked after him, danger. As for his seamanship, no one and then turned to Miss Sandford, who ever questioned it; and as for his conwas sitting near.

"Nice sort of a chap to have on a ship," he said. "A man like that the way he expected. ought to stick to dry land."

"Well, you know, I have a fellow versation with the girl that it came. feeling for him, captain," she an. Hilda was sitting on the poopdeck reading a book. The old man was swered; "I'm afraid of the sea myself."

"Ah." he said. "but you're a woman deck trot, casting glances at her thinkyou see. A bit of fear is all right in a ing how pretty she was, when sudden woman. It's natural to them. But with by he let of a howl that would have a man it's different. A man ought to frightened an elephant and sprang into be afraid of nothing."

'And are you afraid of nothing, captain?" she asked. him, wondering whether he had gone

Then I saw what he had seen "Not I," said Hoskins, "You can mad. have the biggest storm ever hatched and I went up the starboard mizzen by the China seas and I'll thank you shrouds as quickly as he had gone up for it. It brings out all the good in a the port ones. The girl raised her head and looked up at Hoskins, and he man."

"It must be nice to be brave," she gaped down at her and tried to shout. exclaimed. But for some time he could only make "Oh, it's all right when you're used

faces. to it," said Hoskins, modestly. "And "Look! Look!" he yelled at last. a brave man and a pretty woman are "Come up the rigging, the tiger is two of the finest sights in creation. loose!

They ought always to be together." She spran; to her fee: and looked about her. Not four yards away from There was something in his tone that made her blush. And though she said her the tiger was playing with a coll she agreed with him, she took the first of rope. It was paying no sort of atopportunity of clearing off to another tention to her at the moment, but she part of the deck. felt that it might take it into its head

Shortly afterward we put to sea. For to spring at her at any time. As she the next few days we had the best of weather and everything went smoothly. stern of the ship and the cabin door. a private school at the Hub. I had my time pretty well taken up There was nothing to be done but to with my work, but for all that I could climb up the rigging. She tried, but the first step was too high, and she could not manage it. And when she see one or two things that set me thinking. The first was that the old realized that I thought she was going

man was making himself uncommonly attentive to Miss Sandford. The sec to faint. nd was that this Mr. Hay in a quiet

apt for him, he didn's disturt

Hoskins was just going down to give and timid sort of way, was thinking a good deal of her too. Hoskins saw quickly enough that he had a rival, out as he had started off with a healthy

neglect your dress!"

Her husband said nothing, but went up to his room.

A few minutes later his neighbor-Mrs. S .- was summoned to the door by a messenger, who presented her with a small box neatly done up. She opened it and found a black silk necktie, accompanied by the following note: "Here is a necktie. Take it out and look at it. I think I stayed half an

hour this morning. At the end of that time will you kindly return it, as it is the only one I have ?- Mark Twain."-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Happy Thought.

A well-known Boston writer tells, with glee, of a neat sally on the part of stood she was cornered between the his nine-year-old son, who is a pupil in

Apropos of something or other, the teacher had quoted the line, "In the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as 'fail.'"

At this point the lad mention arose and politely made known his desire to offer an observation with refer-

ence to the maxim. her a hand, but at that moment the ti-ger looked up and saw him, and gave "It occurs to me, sir." said he, "that a kind of a roar. The old man stuck if such be the case it might be advis-where he was then, and sort of shiv- able to bring the omission to the attenwhere he was then, and sort of shivtion of the publishers of the lexicon.". contempt for him, he didn't disturb ered all over like a jelly in a gale. As tion of the publishers bimself over and above much. For the girl, she went white all oyer, Harper's Weekly, ...

"Pro" and "Con" of Wild Trees.

Professor Cook, of the Michigan Col Don't forget to have plenty of shade lege, has said in the course of one of for fowls in the summer. his addresses that not long ago a hotticultural writer of considerable promhave good drainage.

inence urged that all wild trees and Don't neglect to find the cause when shrubs be carefully excluded from the things go wrong.

Don't guess at accounts, but keep looks.

Don't allow sick birds with your would attract insect enemies, and se bring added danger from their ravages. flock .- Successful Poultry Journal.

Beans and Cabbages. wrong conclusion, as the facts show The most important point in bean conclusively that the removing, not the culture, to my thinking, is the first planting of these wild and uncultivated hoeing. This must be done right to plants, is what has augmented the evil

get even fair results. Without it there With plenty of wild cherry trees about the orchard, the trees in the orchard will be a very poor crop and tough, will suffer almost none at all from stringy pods, as well as small ones the tent caterpillars in a few wild The first hoeing, if done right, will in cherry trees than when they are scat-Itself insure a fair crop.

The first beeing must be done as tered wide through a whole orchard. soon as the beans are up. When they There seems to be reason to believe that the same is true of the apple tree poke their noses above the ground and borers and the apple magget. If we put forth their first green leaves, they have the wild haw and wild crab in also carry the kernels of the old seed goodly numbers near by, the apple with them on the stalk. These kertrees and their fruit will suffer less; nels divide into the two halves just under the first leaves. These must be often none at all, and, reasoning from the insect side of the question, it is covered at once. This is all that the probably better to plant than to up-root first hoeing calls for, and, indeed, all or cut down these wild plants and that is necessary in future hoeings is to keep these old seeds covered by soil

ference to the other branches of farm. der for the first hoeing, because it is

perfect farming, it fills a place that to waste because this hoeing was neg-

agriculture. The dairy farmer grows weather is dry and there is no dew on

Dairy Farming.

ardship in better condition than he

found it. Dairying adds to the profits

of the form without making much dif-

ing carried on. Mixed farming is rec-

ognized as the best, and where dairy-

ing is included with the other branches

will be found the most progressive of

cannot be filled by any other industry.

cess. Dairying is the highest form of

money from the products of the herd.

crops to feed his cows and makes his | the vines.

with the same degree of financial suc-

or the ground; make the birds scratch or it in deep litter.

at once but are allowed to dry in the

air, the vine will lose vigor. If the

bean is to have only one hoeing, I

would say by all means let it be this

one. As a matter of fact the beau

should have at least one hoeing after

this, preferably two, and always up to

the lowest leaf. I must repeat the or-

so important. Cover the old bean ker

nels at once and keep them covered.

In setting out young cabbage plants

changed. It is a good plan to listen to every mother you meet in order that you Don't put fowis in a filthy place;

may find out who is the smartest child in town. When a woman takes her sewing

to the back room "for quiet," the truth is that she is trying to get used to her first glasses.

Tact in a married woman consists iin refusing to remind her husband in his cross moments of what he used to say to her when he was in love.

If any one shall say unto thee that thou knowest nothing, and notwithstanding that thou must not be vexed, then know that thou hast begun thy work.-Epictetus.

When a woman demands that a doc tor should be sent for, her husband should put the two dollars in her pocketbook and refuse; she will then get to thinking of how she will spend the money, and all will soon be well.

It is so that we must come to the sense of the deepness of the blessing of the life we live. Go into the heart of it, at whatever labor and pain; enter mightily into its duties; watch not for its shadow alone, as complainers do, but most of all for its light.-Robert Collyer. If these two kernels are not covered

Symposium.

"Push," said the Button. "Take pains," said the Window, "Never be led," said the Pencil. "Always keep cool," said the Ice. "Be up to date," said the Calendar. "Do business on tick," said the Clock. "Never lose your head." said the Bar-

"Make light of everything," said the Fire.

If you do not, you will lose half the "Do a driving business," said the vine can offer you in the way of Hammer. all farming. It fits in and rounds out healthy pods. I have seen beans go

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

lected. Also do not hos beans when "Never do anything off hand," said the vines are wet or damp. The pods the Glove. will rust if you do. Hoe only when

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.

"Trust to your stars for success," said the Night. "Do the work you are suited for.

said the Flue. "Get a good pull with the ring," said the Doorbell.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue

"Make much of small things," said the Microscon

'What is the secret of success?' asked the Sphinx.

"Strive to make a good impress said the Scal.-Life.

District Attorney Jerome, of New candy eating, cooking strange fork, plan tahes and making furniture.

Too Much "Funny Business."

A well-known Kentuckian tells of a marriage ceremony that a Justice of the Peace in the Blue Grass State was hurriedly called upon one day to perform.

It appears that the bridegroom, a big mountaineer, very roughly dressed had brought his prospective bride with him to the office of the Clerk of the Court, thinking to secure his license and have the ceremony performed at one visit, When his license had been duly granted the mountaineer asked if there was a Justice of the Peace then in the court house who could the the knot. Upon being advised by the Clerk that he himself was a Justice of the Peace and that he was willing to join the two lovers, the bridegroom said:

"Waal, then, we're ready; go ahead!" "But you'll have to secure two witnesses," smilingly observed the Clerk

and Justice, "before I can proceed." At this the mountaineer demurred, saying that he did not care for witnesses. Nevertheless, he was convinced in a moment that this formality was an indispensable one, and accordingly the necessary witnesses were procurred and the ceremony began. When the couple had promised to love, obey, etc., together with the rest of the service, the Justice of the Peace quite innocently observed that the bridegroom should "kiss the bride."

Thereupon the mountaineer exhibited fresh impatience at the exactions of the official. "Look here!" he exclaimed, angrily, "it seems to me that you're draggin' in a lot of funny business in this weddin'. Why, I kissed her before we came in ...-Success

Apotheoals of Meannes

Here is an editor who has been couched in a sore spot. The Okmulgee (I. T.) Democrat says this of some residents of its town: "A man may use the mole on the back of his neck for a collar button; he may ride a freight to save three cents a mile; he may light the lamp with a splinter to save matches; he may stop his watch at night to save wear; use a period for a semicolon to save ink, and pasture his grandmother's grave to save hay, but a man of this kind is a schelar and a gentleman compared to a man who will take a newspaper and when asked to pay for it put it back in the postolice, marked 'Refused.'"

He becomes a manufacturer of finished set low so that the stalk is covered goods from raw products and sells his up to the lowest leaf. This also applies nanufactured goods to the consumer, to lettuce and cauliflower. Cabbages taking to himself all the profits the should be hoed often and always so as manufacturer usually gets. Where to cover stalk up to lowest leaf. ness of a neighborhood more cows are and hoe above it. kept but other stock do not disappear, Another "don't" relates to cucumbers Don't plant them in a hill. Plant for progressive dairymen understand them level and hoe them high. I have the value of calves and appreciate the fact that money may be made raising kept on hoeing my cucumbers until

them and plgs are kept to turn th they stood up like stalks three or four skim milk lato good money. It is not feet. Then they get ready to run, to be wondered that dairy farming has Over they tumble and run along the Over they tumble and run along the been looked upon as an honorable call-ing from the earliest times and the products of the dairy farm have risen W. N. Freeman. ing from the earliest times and the