"Not much wonder, seein' paw was

sick so long, an' her livin' all alone

here since he died," assented Adaline

'I wanted her to come an' live with

me, but she wouldn't hear to reason.

Maw is powerful sot in her way, 'pears

Margie Filbert was very glad to keep

her aunt company during the remain-

ing weeks of her stay at the farm, and

proved a great comfort to the lone-

"Too bad the kitchen chimley

smokes so." she declared on the second

day of her stay. "If you don't mind,

Aunt Clary, I'll git Dave Tallman to

come over an' see what's the matter o' it. Must be filled up with swallers'

Mrs. Coppage looked up from her

knitting. "To be sure, Margie! I'd be

real glad if he'd come. An' mebbe

he'll nail the clapboards on the ruff,

hain't been up to the loft bedroom fur

I dunno the time when, jest on account

"Them loose clapboards does make a

curl's hummin' sound," admitted Mar-

gie. "I've notice it myself. But I reck-

"Dear, dear," sighed the widow, while her knitting-needles clicked an'

accompaniment to the soliloquy, "I'm afeared it'll be a good while 'fore Dave

an' Margie kin marry. Dave is real

stiddy, an' industrous, too, but farm

hands is as plenty as blackberries, an'

twasn't fur that mor'gidge, now, him

an' Margie could marry an' live here,

an' I wouldn't hev to go trapesin

'round, a-livin' here an' there, with

Ad'line an' Elmiry an' Becky. A nice

time I'll hev, with all them kids, too.

Six or seven apiece they've got all

'round, an' the wust-behaved young uns

ever see, if they air my own gran'-

The brown old farmhouse, embower-

ed in black-locust trees, its quaint

gabled porches overrun with hop-vines

and coral honeysuckle, took on an add-

ed picturesquness in the hazy autumn

sunshine. The widow's one cow was

licking her calf across the half-broken-

down rail fence, and the striped quails

were calling "Bob White! Bob White!

from the neighboring corn-fields. As

the red barn hens were cackling and

were having a contest as to which

Mrs. Coppage, her face well shaded

by a black sunbonnet, was gathering

round pippins in the near-by orchard.

with a view to having apple dumplings

investigate the smoky chimney.

Dave Tallman had already arrived,

The widow's meditations, which were

none of the brightest, we may be sure

were suddenly interrupted by a pierc-

ing shrick from Margie, and dropping

"Is Dave killed?" she gasped, on dis-

covering the young man reclining

limply on the porch, while Margie hov-

ered over him with the camphor bottle

in her hand. "I was afeared that lad-

Dave grinned sheepishly. "No, Miss

Coppage, the ladder didn't break," he

announced, as he tenderly chafed his

ankle-bone. "I-I got bee-stung, an

answer to the widow's puzzled look.

and then at Margie in bewilderment

Bee-stung?" she repeated, incredul-

"Yes, mom. There's a swarm o

bees has made a hive o' your chimley,

Miss Coppage. The hull inside o' the

ruff is lined with honeycomb, too-

chock-full o' honey! It's a fact, an' no

mistake. Put away the camfire, Mar-

gie, my ankle is all right again.

'Twasn't nothing but a bruise an' you

an' Misa Coppage come an' take a

The two women climbed gingerly up

"There ain't a grain less'n a ton, comb an' all," he declared, "an' its

wuth forty cents a pound if it's wuth a

peek fur yourselves."

dropped to the ground," he added, in

Mrs. Coppage started first at Dave

her pippins, she flew to the house.

'had climbed a rickety ladder to

guinea-fowls chattering, as if

could make the most noise.

for dinner.

If

has to take what they kin git.

on Dave kin suttle 'em."

makes a buddy feel real creepy!

The wind a-soughin' through

And fall in love and out. -S. E. Kiser, in The Chicago Record-Herald.

## When Fortune Knocked.

How the Plans of the Selfish Daughters and the Mercenary Sons-in-Law Were Thwarted by an Able-Bodic' Lad with a Ladd r.

By Helen Whitney Clark. Zinnananananananananananananan Zinanananan Zinananan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zinan Zina

like.

too.

ly woman.

nests, I reckon."

"It's fur your own good, maw," | fast," remarked Elmira, as the sisters urged Elmira, the youngest daughter, took their departure in the hired con-persuasively. "You know you're kind veyance which had brought them to o' deef o' late years, an' livin' here the farm. alone like you've bene a-doin' is powerful dangersome. Seth thinks so, too. An' he says you'll be a heap better off livin' with some o' us.

"Course you will," chimed in Becky, the widow's second daughter. She was a sailow, jaded looking woman, with an untidy wisp of tow-colored hair twisted into a knot and fastened at the nape of the neck with a single hair-pin made of a bent knitting-nee-"Why, you'll hev three months at a time with each one o' us, takin' it turn an' turn about, an' not a lick o' work to do! Nothing but set in the rockin-cheer from mornin' till night."

To poor, tired Becky, who seldom had a moment free from household cares and perplexities, the prospect of nothing to do but sit in a rockingchair from morning until night seemed like a foretaste of Paradise.

Mrs. Coppage, however, held a different opinion. "I don't want to set an' do nothing all day," she objected, bitterly. "Nor I don't want to be drug 'round from pillar to post an' frem post to pillar! I want to stay right here in my ole home, an' milk the cow, an' churn, an' make pickles an' applesass, an' tack carpet-rags, an' sew patchwork, an' stech!"

"Now, look here, maw, put in Ada line, the eldest of the three sisters, determinedly, "jest listen at me. It's all nons'nee to talk like that. What kin you do in a ole ramshackle o' a house like this? All alone, too, fur we can't ary one o' us leave home every whip-stitch to come an' stay with you, as you know very well.

Mrs. Coppage wiped the tears from her eyes, and looked up briskly. "I could git your cousin Margie, poor mister Phoebe's darter, to come an stay with me. She's out o' place now, anyway, an' her brother's wife begrudges her every mouthful she eats. She could milk the cow an' help with the chores. An' if you girls would only let me keep the ole place while I live-it won't be many years-" her voice shook a little, "I wouldn't ask fur nothing more from any o' you! There's the garden, you know, an' the milk an' butter an' the eggs. Why, we could live like cows in clover! An' besides. I could knit socks. They pay forty cents a pair over to Turkey

"Now, that's all foolishness, maw, interrupted Adaline, impatiently, "How do you reckon you an' Margie could 'long with only one cow to milk? An' you know yourself you had to sell the team, an' every other hoof o' stock on the place 'ceptin' the milch cow, to pay the taxes, an' back int'rest on the mor'gidge. An' besides, the lan's all run down so it's too poor to raise

"Not to mention that the chimley mokes, an' the clapboards is all ablowin' off the ruff," interpolated Elmira, with a pitying look at her moth-

The widow bowed her head on her bands, and the ready tears gushed "I've lived here ever since I married your paw," she sobbed, brok "He cleared the lan' hisself, an' put out the orchard. Them pippins was test a-comin' into bearin' that year he died. He'd a' paid off the mor'gidge ed, poor man!"

It was the mortgage on the old comestead which caused all the trouble, the widow being unable to pay even the interest, which had accumu lated for several years, and her sons in-law having declined to assist her.

"No use throwin' good money after bad," they declared, individually and collectively. "Best let the ole place go. It's most eat up with interest now, an' your maw kin hev a home with us long

And despite her objections, the widow was forced to accept the proffered

"Let me stay here at least till after the sale," she pleaded, and her request

the ladder, one at a time, and discov-"But you better git Margie to stay with you," urged Elmira. ""Tain't fitered the truth of Dave's assertion. The high-gabled hip roof of the old hometin' fur you to stay here alone, bein' was a regular storehouse of honey. you're so deef; you wouldn't skeercely

hear it if the house should burn down.

"No wonder you felt creepy, Aunt Clary," laughed Margie, 'with all The three sisters, who lived in an them bees a hummin' overhead! Lucky djoining township, having married the clapboards blowed off, too, or they ell-to-do farmers in that locality, couldn't 'a' got in." had met by appointment at the old "If I wasn't as deef as an adder I mestead to lay the ultimatum which might 'a' heared 'em," admitted Mrs. Coppage, "though I hain't slep' in nother. Though a little selfish, they that part o' the house since your uncle were not really heartless, and no doubt believed the change was a necessary Dave looked shrewdly at the accum rell have afforded to keep the interes ulated aweets. Part of the comb was on the mortgage paid up during the widow's lifetime, but as they said, the discolored, as if with age, but a large portion was of a golden straw-color, expense would eat up the value of the

farm and be of no especial benefit to themselves. Ho it was decided to let the mortgage be foreclosed.

The widow was overjoyed. "If there's half as much as that it'll pay off the mor'gidge an' leave a hundred We say that by-and-by we'll face
The tasks that wait and wait,
Forgetting, in our foolish way,
Waile we procrastinate,
That now's the fairest by-and-by
That you may ever know or I—
"Sometime" is only put to rout
When men are both and when they
die dollars to boot," she assured herself, mentally, "an' I sha'n't have to leave my home an' live 'round with the girls

"Is it true, maw," demanded the three daughters, as they sprang nimbly down from the red farm wagon which had brought themselves and their husbands brimful of curiosity to learn the truth as to the wonderful rumors they had heard. \*

"Is what true?" asked Mrs. Coppage as she welcomed her guests impartial

"Why, that Dave Tallman found scuds o' honey in the house, an' that him an' Margie air a-goin' to marry an' run the place?" expounded Adaline, the self-appointed speaker, in a strident voice.

The widow smiled. She wore a new wrapper, the daughters noticed, and seemed to have recovered several years of her age since the last time they had seen her.

"Oh, yes, it's true enough, so fur as it goes," she returned. "But you hain't heared the hull o' it. Dave he sold the honey fur me to a big hotel in the city at a fancy price. An' I've paid off the mor'gidge, bought a couple more cows an' a new team, an' got a snug bit o' money put away in the

"Wall, I declare!" chorused the sisters, shrilly. "An' you never let us know nothing 'bout it!"

"Didn't hev time," smiled the widow, calmly. "You see, Dave was bound him an' margie should marry today, so we had to hustle like a cat eatin' sassage to get her clo's ready. The suremony is over, an' we air jest about to set down to the weddin' dinner. So come on an' help eat it; there's a-plenty o' good vittles fur

which was spread, and to which they did ample justice, could glind the sons-in-law to the egregious and irremediable blunder they had made.

"The fat's in the fire now," they reflected. "If we had a paid the interest on that mor'gidge we'd 'a' had a share in the profits o' the honey bizness, to say nothing o' bein' remembered in the ole lady's will. But it's too late now.

The glowing faces of Margie and Dave did not add to the happiness of the unbidden guests, who soon departed with no attempt to disguise their injured feelings.

Fortune had knocked at their door n vain.-Woman's Home Companion.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Uncle Sam's passenger rolling stock would make a solid train 500 miles long.

A clam recently taken from Greenwich Bay, Rhode Island, weighed an ounce over two pounds.

One of the curiosities of the isle of

Mahe, in the Indian Ocean, is the chapel that is built of coral. One in sixteen of the inhabitants of the United States has a direct in

terest in the pension disbursements. A gallon of water a day is drunk by every Japanese who practices, as nearly all do, the gymnastics known

as jiu jtsu. Netting had to be put over the whis tle of a big power house at Racine, Wis., to shut out the sparrows that nested there and choked it.

There are 190,227 professional beggars in Spain. In some of the citie beggars are licensed to carry on their trade. Seville is the only city in the kingdom which forbids begging in the

Senator Stewart of Nevada enjoys the distinction of being the only man in the senate who has never been shaved. His beard began to grow when he was 16, and has been growing

The average age of the Japanese navy is lower than that of any other navy in the world. No one over 20 years old is accepted for enlistment The average height is 5 feet 4 inchesless than the average height of any other navy in the world.

The custom of throwing old shoe and rice has prevailed for many years in America, Engand and Scottand, It came from the Eastern nations and was originaly intended as a sign of re linquishment by the relatives of their authority over the brile.

Extraordinary qualities are possess d by the River Tinto, in Spain. It hardens and petrifies the sand in its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters

James Pompelly, a cobbler at Ever ett, Wash., has one of nature's curios in the shape of an endless alder root that evidently grew around a log about a foot in diameter. There were originally several small branches, but it is impossible to discover the point where the ends grew together, forming an almost perfect circle. The curio 'vas by a small boy.-Everett found (Wash.) Record.

Problem in Millinery. "Why, oh, why," remarked the ob server of events and things, "will a woman smile with delight when she sees a hat in a milliner's window and frown when she sees the same hat on



low heads are to be preferred. They resist the winds better, the fruit is more easily gathered, and the bark insect which lays its eggs on the bare trunk to be hatched out by the warm supshine is headed off.

As to Milking.

Do not put more cows on your hired men's hands than they can milk without physical discomfort. Some men can milk 12 cows comfortably when others will have tired hands and arms at the eighth animal. Tired human muscles cannot properly drain the milk from the cow's udder.

Lice on Cherry Trees.

Tobacco water is better than any thing else for killing lice on cherry trees and other fruit. Apply boiling water to tobacco stems, soak for a few hours and thin out to color of weak coffee. Use with large tree syringe or knapsack sprayer, applying very thoroughly. It must be used before the leaves curl and protect the insects.

Protecting the Radish Bird.

To prevent worms from destroying radishes, sprinkle the ground well with salt, on each side of the row, as soon as the plants are well up. Take sharp stick or a table fork and work it onto the soil. The worms will soon let the radishes alone, and seek other quarters. The salt will not injure the radishes but seem to give them a good

Hints About Oats.

Oats can be made to provide an abundance of food by being grown and cut while the heads are in the milky stage. The straw is then in a palatable condition, containing portions of the nutrition which have been arrested on their way to fill out the heads. When cut in this green condition the straw and heads are cured like hay, can be bundled, and then stood on the ground for winter use. The proper way to feed oats cured in that manner is to pass them through a fodder cutter and they will be eaten readily by horses, cattle

Finishing Barley.

Barley for feeding purposes has the greatest feeding value some time before it is dead ripe, and at this period also there is the heaviest weight per bushel as well as the heaviest chop of grain; out for malting purposes it is essential that the "maturation" process which takes place when it is allowed to stand till it is dead ripe, should be complete. During this time the kernel of the grain is converted from a "steely" or "flinty" to that of a mealy or starchy condition. Simultaneously the percentage of starch increases and the albuminoids decrease.

The Potato Field.

One sure way of having sufficient moisture to grow a large crop of potatoes is to cover the entire potato field with a six-inch layer of straw. As a rule the potatoes should be allowed to come through the ground well. Then cultivate rather deep, and near the potato row, then cover with straw. The first cultivation tends to prevent the under the straw. If straw is applied mmediately after planting, the new tubers grow at the bottom of the straw, later, as the straw packs down, and rots away, the newly grown crop may be partially exposed to the sun-greatly to the injury of the quality of the

Sheepfold and Piggery. Petting sheep is almost as good as

feeding them. A hog naturally is a clean animal; man has made him dirty.

For satisfactory results in any flock the ram must be thoroughly well bred and typical of the breed he represents Salt should be in constant supply. Sheep like good, clean and warm quarters in winter and plenty of good fod-

There is a great difference between ofly and gummy wool. A sheep with ofly wool will keep fat while one with perish

Pure water and plenty of it is relshed by dogs. But don't make them drink great quantities of thin slop in cold weather for the sake of the grain Better feed both separately.

A Good Dog House.

Even the farm dog ought to be made comfortable and a cheap and practical dog house is readily made out of an of barrel that is purchasable at any counsteam into the barrel for a ccuple of hours to cleanse it thoroughly down to the wood and also to lessen the smell Second, saw out of one head a round piece to make a hole of a diame ter large enough for the particular dog to go through comfortably and the two good sized stones and with a stake two inches square and 18 inches or so long, driven into the ground at the front and back of this barrel-house will render it stationary for the dog but portable for other purposes. Filled with straw or shavings this house will be ever dry and comfortable on account of its shape for the dog to lie in neighbor's head?"-Yonkers and particularly desirable because vermin will give house and dog alike a

Low Head Fruit Trees. | wide berth on account of the petro-For several reasons fruit trees with | leum smell of the barrel. This is the dog house which one sees in use in Europe among the foresters.

Rowen Haw

Farmers are scarcely inclined give as much credit to the value of rowen hav as they should, remarks the "Cultivator." They pronounce it light and say it has but little substance to it. "It does not spend well" is a common remark. We know it is light when well cured, and if the feeder gives his animals the same bulk that he would of the first cutting of timothy, he will be apt to feed too little to obtain the best results from it. so well liked by the cattle and sheep that they will sometime seem to ask for more, even when they have had enough, and it digests more readily and thus allows them to come to the next meal with a good appetite. The only fair test is in feeding the weight as would be given of other hay and continue its use for some weeks, marking results. Where we have had time enough to do this we have seen no reason to think a ton of it was not as valuable as a ton from the crop. We could obtain as much milk from it as from early cut clover; the sheep east as vigorous lambs and had as much milk for them, and all young stock would thrive on it. If one has but a little it may be best to use it at only one feeding a day, but we liker to save it and give the cows before they calved and the sheep before they dropped their lambs.

Poultry on the Range.

Many who raise poultry seem to think that there is no good reason why they should not pick up their entire living during the summer, if given plenty of range. It is an exceptional field that will furnish all the fowls require. Green food and animal food are about all the fowls will get on the range, so that they should be fed at least once a day, having the ration of grain in about the same variety as fed during the winter, but leaving out the corn almost entirely. Look over the range and see if it is likely to provide enough in the way of sharp and small stones to give the fowls the grit they need, and if not, see that the grit-box is placed where they can get at it during the day, and have another in the poultry house to supply their wants in this direction night and morning.

If it is necessary to feed some corn do not make it more than one-quarter of the grain ration and give it to the fowls in the morning before they are turned on to the range. Don't forget the water during the summer, both on the range and at the houses, letting them have all the cool, fresh water they want before they are turned out in the morning and again at night before they go to roost. Give the fowls a little care along these lines and the range will do them much more good.

Indiano as Customers.

Mrs. J. I. White is from Porter, I. T where her husband rups a store, Porter is a brand new town and is now in the boom state. There are a great many Indians about Porter and they are the store's best customers.

When Mr. White went to the territory, he supposed the Indians would demand as low priced goods as it is possible to sell, but found out that the redskins were not just as he sized them up. The Indians want the sportiest things on the market. They turn up their noses at cheap clothes, and want loud colors and costly garbs. When Christmas came it was natural to suppose that the Indians would also want costly sweets as well as costly clothes, and Mr. White was surprised to find that the Indians passed up the high priced candles and bought the cheapest kind possible. The most they could get for the money was the kind wanted. The Indians argued that they are the candy and no one saw it, but with the clothing it was different, as every one saw the clothes they wore. The red man is much more particular about what he puts on his back than what he puts in his stomach.—Emporia Gazette.

Way to "Get Rich Quick."

There is no disputing the fact that in America, at least, the men are coming to have a terror of baldness fully equal to the similar terror in the women. It is not difficult to understand this phenomenon in the women, even in the married ones with the husband problem comfortably settled. But how explain it in the men? says the Saturday Evening Post.

The women never did love them for their umbrageous locks, or, indeed, for any other quality of beauty which men recognize in each other; and though there are instances of men having failed or succeeded in life according as they were beardless or endowed with patriarchal face-draperies, where is there an instance of a man having lost numbers in the line of promotion in any business or profession through loss of hair on the head?

Can it be that this growing fondness for the pleasures of youths and a growing distrust of the substantiality of the pleasures of old age, whereof sad-faced old men have discoursed so lengthily. Let us hope not. Butwhat a fortune awaits the discoverer JOHNNY'S QUESTIONS.

Johnny's strapped his books and slate,
and started off to school;
He's enjoined to study well and mind
the teacher's rule;
He's ndvised to con his books and every
lesson learn,
So that he may thrill the land when it
comes his turn.
That is why his father has a most important task.—
He must find the answers for the questions John will ask.

"Why don't water run up hill? Why
don't searcerows fly?
When was Julius Caesar born? How'd
he come to die?
Give a list of Presidents. Where is
Rickjavik?
How is it that seven days only make a

week?

How do you spell phthisis, pa? Who was in the ark?

Where does all the daylight stay while we're in the dark?

"Why do pickles make boys sick! When was Moses born? Pa, how many kernels is in a grain of corn? Pa, who was it held the pass at Ther-

was it like a circus pass? What is
Labor Day?
Pa, what does an oyster eat? Do they
live in beds?
Does the little oysters' mas have to
comb their heads?

What is germs? The teacher says

"What is germs? The teacher says
they're on pencils, and
Must be antisepticized 'fore they touch
our hand.
She says they must be removed, or
'twill never do.
Are they like us little boys—chew the
pencils, too?"
Then his pa, will drop his book, and in
accents deep
Say: "It's time that boys like you
were in bed asleep."
—Josh Wink, in Baltimore American.



"My boy, I forgive you for running away with my daughter." The Groom -But I can never forgive you for let ling me!-Life.

Joe-Do you like picnies so well? John-No, but if I don't go I'll have to take care of the baby while my wife coes .- Cincinnati Comercial Tribune. Gladys-Is Harold worth trifling

with? Grace-No. He wants all his presents back as soon as the engagement is broken.-Detroit Free Press. Mrs. McCall-You haven't got that pompous butler any more. Mrs. Nuritch-No: we discharged him, He lidn't-er-buttle to suit us.-Phila-

Artist-So you are not satisfied with my portrait of your wife, eh! What's vrong? Wedderly-It isn't lifelike, roo much repose about the mouth,-Chicago News.

Teacher-Willie, give me a sentence which the term hook-and-eye is ased. Willie-Me an' pa went fishin'. Pa told me t' bait m' hook an' I did .-Baltimore American.

"What do you think about the rival candidates?" asked one voter of another. "Well, the only redeeming thing about them is that only one of them can be elected."

Husband-in-waiting-I must take you to see the woman lightning-change artist at the theatre. Wife-Is she good? Husband-Great! She puts on her hat in less than 15 minutes .-Punch.

Butcher-I tell you, ma'am, that baon's all right. Customer-I tell you it's bad. Butcher-How can that be? Why, it was only cured last week Customer-Then it must have had a relance that's all. Hicks-Oh, by the way, I was awful-

glad to see your friend Gnoodle last evening. Webber-Why, he didn't say anything about seeing you. Hicks -No: I saw him first. That's why I say I'm glad.—Boston Transcript. Conductor-You'll have to pay fare for that child, sir; he's over six. Passenger (indignantly)-Well, that's the

first time I've been ever asked to pay

fare for that baby, and he's ridden with me on the cars for nine years and more. "When you proposed to Miss Duck atts, did she spring the this is so sudden gag?" asked the innocent suburb anite. "No," answered the drug clerk, "she merely looked at me a long time and then said, "Well, wouldn't that

iar you?"-Indianapolis Sun. Teacher-Does heat always expand and cold always contract? Bright Puoil-No. ma'am. Sometimes cold expands and heat contracts. Teacher-Indeed! Pray explain. Bright Pupil -Cold expands coal bills and heat contracts ice bills.-Chicago News.

Esmeralda-Why, how odd! Here's the first message ever sent over a telegraph wire. It's just four words What hath-" Gwendolen (interrupting)-Only four words? How ridiculous! They could have sent six more without paying extra.-Chicago Tri-

The Union Pacific has supplied all of the stations on the division with what are known as train hoops for the delivering of train orders to the crews of trains without stopping them.

The device is a very simple one and consists of a hoop of willow about two feet in diameter with one end projecting as a handle. The train order is placed under a clip on the hoop which is held by the operator as the train approaches, the man on the steps of the caboose catching the hoop on his

The operators have been in the habit of passing these orders to the trainmen from band to hand, and many have been lost in this way. The new device was invented by a station man, gause of sciatica.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Mixed oar

Oats-No. 2 white

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(Tierer No. 1
Feed No. 1 white mid ton
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Bran, bulk
Straw-Wheat

Poultry, Etc.

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