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THE HOUR OF PEACE

Upon the door-stone sat the wife,
The twilight failing,
And far below the whippoorwills'
Were softly eailing.
The sweet winds dropped upon 'their way

Their honey plunder,
And slow and clear the night built up
Its house of wonder.

Within, the child dreamed deep, and say Four angels keeping
Their gentle watch with drooping wing
About his sleeping.
While slnging from the steep below,
Where shadows slumbered

Where shadows slumbered, Her true love climbed, and in his heart His treasures numbered,



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"I look what I feel, Jim," said I. "And I am as sleepy as an owl. I never went to bed last night."

"Then lie down and have a sleepy now, sir," suggested Jim. "Here's some sacks and a rug to cover you. If the jolting don't wake you, you may be sure I won't."

The good-natured fellow kept his word, and as I am one of those happily constituted individuals who can sleep on or through anything, I felt much refreshed when we arrived at the quarries after what Jim called "a roughish passage" over the uneven surface of "Now, look here, young man," he

then, having thanked them for waking my simplicity. "I know, my boy, me, I made for the siding, where my And when and where too—though un-

"And mind," he had said in his cular way, "we don't find the prop-

"And mind," he had said in his jocular way, "we don't find the property still in you hands, Mr. Corner. It would be a pretty kettle of fish if we had to prosecute you for unlawful possession, wouldn't it?"

In accordance with these instructions I haggled with Mr. Hurst a little while, and then allowed him to have this way, whereupon he, having satisfied himself that the bag which I restored to him still contained his spoils, handed me £1900 in what afterward turned out to be very creditable imitations of Bank of England notes. "I suppose you don't want no receipt?" he growled.

"No, thank you," said I, "I think we may mutually dispense with that formality. Good morning."

I turned to leave the room as I spoke, but before I could unlock the door it was burst open from the outside, not, unfortunately for me, by the police, but by the man whom the landlord had called Bill, a powerful ruffian, who promptly knocked me down and knelt upon my chest.

"Quick, Ben, get out of this," he cried. "It's a plant. No, no. The window, you fool," he added, as Mr. Hurst, bag in hand, made for the door. "The police are in the bar already."

As Mr. Hurst opened the window he



ONION GROWING.

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It requires rich land to grow good onions, and it must be fertility that has been gradually imparted to the soil. You cannot take ordinary farm land and in a single season fit it for growing onions. If stable manure is used, it makes the soil too light while it is decomposing. The best onions are grown on mucky soil that has several seasons been cultivated to shallow depth, and that is then kept in fertility with some kind of concentrated manure. There needs to be a hard stratum of soil three or four inches below the surface. This makes the onion roots spread out near the surface, producing onions of flat shape. When the soil is mellowed too deeply a large proportion of the crop will grow to scullions. The seed from scullions will produce scullions in return. As there is a constant tendency to deterioration it is highly important that only the best seed be used. The skilful seed grower understands this difference, and his seed from onions that have for many crops been selected from those having the best form is well worth the extra price that is asked for it. The best profits in growing onions are now made by starting the growth the previous season, planting onions are now made by starting the growth the previous season, planting they this provided in spring, and produce an earlier crop than can be got from seed. They also are much less trouble to keep free from weeds, as the rows of young onions can be seen within a few days after planting, and they grow very rapidly.—Boston Caltivator.

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HOW TO MOVE LARGE MAPLES.

To a correspondent who asked how to move and prune some large maple trees, six or seven inches in diameter, the editor of Garden and Forest replies: In removing trees the roots are generally injured to a greater or less extent, and those which are bruined must be cut away; it is good practice to prune in the branches to a corresponding extent, so that there will be not more leaves than the roots can supply. Norway maples of the size indicated cannot be removed without the loss of many roots, and pruning will be necessary. Such pruning will be necessary. Such pruning will be necessary. Such pruning will be perfectly safe, as these maples are not injured more than any other trees by this operation. A great deal of this pruning can be effected by thinning out the inner branches, but there should be no hesitation about

CONTRACTS WITH PARM LABORERS.

In employing farm laborers it is always advisable to have a written considering at emporary disability by sickness which were the season in the processory disability by sickness would be settled by the agreement. As a rule, the man is paid only for the immediate that the advisable for every employer to make a written agreement with his working season. New York Times.

CUT BONE.

Fall and winter are the season in which to use cut bone. Many farmers neglect to feed it and give only grain. The results of seal on exclusive off are resulty seen in the resconsidering the trouble and expense of cutting the green bones, substitute bone meal therefor. They forget that the great value in the green bones, substitute bone meal therefor. They forget that the great value in the green bones lies in the perfect fresh animal food they contain, and which is necessarily lacking in the bone meal. This animal food its rich, succulent and easily discretely beaking, it is not handled when in a frozen condition. Hence, it may be left standing the substitute of the body as well as for the production of eggs. Green bone is unique in its effect upon the chicken frame.—New York World.

Cabbage will endure a good deal of freezing without injury, especially it is not handled when in a frozen condition. Hence, it may be left standing the production of eggs. Green bearing the

Make your stock comfortable.

Maile quickly but not hurriedly.

Let "serene" good nature prevail.

Feed at regular intervals, changing the food occasionally and cautiously.

The farmer who attends to his poultry and gives it proper feed and shel-ter makes it pay well.

ter makes it pay well.

It is easy to stunt a growing animal, but by no means easy to undo the evil. Bear this in mind.

A clean pen and a clean trough, good nourishment and proper exercise, are the pathways to success.

Many farmers neglect their opportunities. Theyoughto know that hens will pay well as their cows, sheep or hogs if taken care of.

Good fences are an important thing.

Good fences are an important thing on every farm, and they need to be kept in good repair. Keep weeds and brush well culled out of the corners. Do not neglect your vegetable gar-den. No other portion of the farm is a better-paying investment. Keep some of your luxuries for the home table.

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During the winter months small potatoes may be cooked with bran and cut clover seasoned with a little pepper. This makes a most excellent hash for fowls.

It should never be forgotten that poultry need some kind of green food at all seasons of the year. In winter they can be given cabbage, onions, turnips or chopped rye.

Whenever you have any milk left