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here's got to be a revival Of good sound sense among men, Before the days of prosperity Will down upon us again. he boys must learn that learnin' Means more than the essence of books. and the girls must learn that beauty Consists in more than looks.

Before we can steer clear of failures And big financial alarms, he boys have got to quit clerkin And get back on the farms. know it ain't quite so nobby. It am' mite so easy, I know, sa partin' your hair in the middle, An sittin up for a show.

the there s more hard dollars in it. An more independence, too. An' more real peace and contentment, As health that is ruddy an' true. I know that it takes hard labor. Before you can earn a good livin' And Jothes, with but little more.

A completion well clear of temptation On the good old honest farm. An a thousand ways and fashions That only bring to harm. econin't but few that can handle With safety other men's cash. An' the fate of many who try it Tovo horman nature is rash.

when the road to state prison Lava by the good old farm, An a man sees a toilin' brother Nell out of the way of harm, te mourns that he hadn't stayed there A filler the soil in peace. There he'll vet creep back in dishonor,

hat hosts of em go back broken to be ofth in mind and in purse. fo die in sight of the clover, Or increr along, which is worse An' how many mourn, when useless That they didn't see the charm. to difety and independence

Mara tardy release.

of a ife on the good old farm Hen Diet for Eggs in Winter.

has and worms, they may have a meal the hon hon an for it. That gives them keeps them out of mischief. a mary dust, and a nox of old plaster, the lines, gravel and egg-shells! mand to fine. Make a warm mess in the mean of any kind of meal, or all d; wet up with milk, of the water is good. When I have weik I make sour-milk curd, and ing what a quantity they will N w five to sting place where be warmer the better, and most of li lor Hafter all your care one be bout so ungra eful and viis as to ent ner own eags or pull the on her mater, have a baked hen oner. It's the cury sure cure.

A Disgraceful Feature of Farm Life.

Now Hampshire Mirror and Farmer.

A correspondent of the Rural New Vorker protests against the disgraceful privies existing upon most farms. They are, he says, direct sources of disease in summer and hardly more friendly to winter. The snow drifts into them and the wind blows through them. To compel women and children to resort to such places is downright cruelty. It seems strange that farmers who desire to Improve their in nes reach the closet last of all. They will build wood-sheds and I have seen for

cold, winey doest with its doubt-feeling vault. In my new house the closet is just at the end of the wood-house. There is no vault at all. Two large from Sucheta are placed under the seats one a staff. They are partly filled with same or road dust. A barrel of dust stands in a corner of the closet, a tin dipper is kept is the barrel, and a disperful of the dust is to rown into the Suckets witnesses the partly filled with same or road dust. A barrel of dust stands in a corner of the closet, a tin dipper is kept is the barrel, and a disperful of the dust is to rown into the Suckets witnesses the farm wife:—[M.D.]

Cure for Frozen Feet.

For years I suffered great pain during the spring on account of frozen feet. My feet were frozen severely once, and as a result they froze easily afterwards. When the first warm weather came, the itching would be almost intolerable, and the fiest.

He will discuss the position of Russian storm.

Make your Homes Attractive. Mother and fathers who have sons and daughters growing up, says the American home not merely a place in which their children eat, sleep, and are clothed, but one in which they find positive happiness

and enjoyment. In nine cases out of ten where you see a wild youth or a giddy girl, go to their homes: you will find them cheeriess, mustractive, or perhaps actually disagreeable.

The nature of youth is excessively restless; it has a longing for action and excitement, ambitions more or less vais, and always the irrepressible desire to know a broader life. Repress these natural instincts, and you will be sure to throw them into any society that in s measure will gratify their longings. Your sons do not go to the public bar-rooms at first for the taste of the liquor which they have their attention to this remedy. not as yet acquired; they go for the gay companions they find there. The influence for good or evil that a mother has over her some, the control that she exercises over their destinies, is a grave responsibility. Throw open your best room to the children in the evenings. Have books and a magazine or two, even if you put away less money. Stimulate their ambition, and invent occupations and amusement for your children. Give them games and endear yourself to them by sharing their joys and plays. Encourage them to be affectionate. Do not with formal coldness starve them for want of caresses. One of the loveliest young men we have ever known, although he is over six feet, and nearly twenty, never fails to kiss his parents at night, and yet he is not a milksop, but occupies (for so young a man) a high position.

ures to come to time in busy seasons when the farmer with a "hurrah boys" pushes things but never gives thought to the burden greater than can safely be clean and neat. Conveniently enough, borne that he casts upon his naturally weak and helpless helpmeet. Is a women only a helper and the man only to be helped? and is not the right course of things the reverse of this! It was painfully made apparent to me the other day that farmers are often greatly to be blamed for thoughtless cruelty to their wives. I was in a neighbor's house, a farmer able to live at ease on his large farm well rented to a good tenant. He had a comfortable house built for himself and his wife. Alas! poor woman, in doing her part she had so worn herself out that when the physical infirmities of age came upon her they led to softening of the brain an.. men. tal imbecility. "Poor old woman," the man remarked, "she is past work now and is a great care to men." And the old lady uttered some truths that should have cut her partner deeply.

"Yes," she said, in her childish way, ally spring chickens will begin to lay "I've carried in all the wood, brought all the the unber. I have read of their the water, cooked and scrubbed and wash. what is three months old, but I never ed for all; made and mended; nursed and had no of that kind. I feel well pleased | reared seven children without help; but they by Curistmas time. Now we pa, he has always had his hired men to work for him, and, thank God, I can carry days a sonly in summer, hence to do the in the wood yet. But it's a hard life to superior visiter, they must be placed under be a farmer's wife, and when I am old the some conditions. Instead of spicy there is no rest until I die." And she crooned out, "There is rest for the weary: then of well seasoned meat; there is rest—yes, there is rest for me, hars's all refuse fat can be obtained in a childish, weak voice. Farmers have wary of a plat a slaughter-house. Give much to answer for in this way. The grave to the of all kinds. Hang up a bunch family is neglected. The mother is not is an excellent solvent, and it is a good thought of so much as the cattle; and the barn is better filled with conveniences than the kitchen. There is no dry shed it as tanget to provide plenty of water for the fuel; no private retiring place fitting for a delicate woman, no stationary washtubs with pipes to let out the soiled water into a drain; no tank for soft water for which a pipe leads to the tubs or the soil. kitchen; no separate washroom; no clean paths; no porch; no footscrapers; no water heater on the stove; no bathroom for the general ablutions: no convenience of this sort. But in the barn there is a horsepower, manure cellar, fodder cutter, hay ency. elevator, and in the yard the mower, horserake, self-binder, and other imple-

ments worth hundreds of dollars. Who can wonder that the girls crowd to the cities and with tears beg work of any kind that will support them, always except household work. Alas! they have seen the misery of housework at home, and want to get away from it. What wonder that five sevenths of lunatics and imbeciles have been farmers wives! If the wife is the weaker vessel, how she should be helped in every possible way; how she should be provided with an ample store of fuel and kindling for the morning fire and for the day's use; how her wants should be anticipated and met before they become pressing, and when a mild request was made how prompt and full should be the response. I know farmers who live near creameries who refuse to patroniz these labor saving institutions because it costs five cents a pound to make crosmery butter, but nothing for the rife's later.

would be almost intolerable, and the flesh so tender that I could not wear a shoe, no matter how large. I tried turpentine, spirits of camphor, coal-oil, etc., and all the liniments for frozen feet that I could can bear it, place your feet in the ing hot water and alum se the water in the next morning drew on my boots (something I had not done for weeks), this soreness was gone, and I had no more trouble that season. I have frozen my feet several times since, but as soon as they became painful I tried the hot water and alum bath, and it has never failed to effect a cure. I am sure, if they will give it a thorough trial, many readers, suffering intensely, will thank me for calling

Spring Farm Cleaning.

While the wife cleans the house, let the husband clean the farm. If vegetable matter is left about the yard, its rapid decay during the damp, warm weather of spring and summer . Il poison the air and affect the health of the family. If left about the barn, lots and fields, it will have a like influence on the farm animals. Hoge are doubly liable to be injured, for berries, currents, etc., until the "underbrush" is cleared out of the wood-lot; until all the ditches are opened and pools are drained, in short, until the farm is nearly all, or all of this work, can be done before the spring plowing is begun.

Some Minor Notes.

No class of men are more indebted to their wives for the success that comes to them than are farmers. Even in the coldest weather the man-

ure from horse stables should be drawn out on the land at least once a week. It heats rapidly and soon becomes "firefanged," which greatly injures it.

It is important that land plaster be sown early enough in the season to have it thoroughly dissolved by rains. Any time in the winter is better than after dry weather has come in spring. It is a common practice in places where it is used largely to sow it on clover in the winter before other and hurrying works begins,

With a little care and enquiry among farmers in winter it is generally easy to get seed free from foul stuff for springsowing. Everyfarmerowes it to himself to sow only pure seed, for only by doing so can have any hope of harvesting a good There is also some advantage in getting seed away from the farm where it is to be sown, rather than grow on the farm itself. A change of soil, especially from a ighter to a heavier one, generally improves the quality of the product.

Nalt is one of the best materials to put on manure heaps in winter. It will keep them from freezing during very cold weather, and when it is warmer will keep the heap moist and prevent "fire fanging. Salt in connection with carbolic acid gas fertilizer for land containing a large amount of vegetable matter. Of course where salt is applied on manure piles it should be whereis will not be long exposed to rams, as its power to make fertiizers soluble will then cause loss. But if the manure is to be at once drawn on the field there is little danger from this, as the fertility will be absorbed by the

Facts About the Public Debt.

The gross debt is \$281,000,000. The net debt in \$220,000,000. This is over \$1,000,000 for every constitu-

\$2,000,000 for the average Ontario county-\$300 for every family. \$50 for every man, woman and child.

It has increased \$75 a minute under tory If piled up in affect 35 trains of 20 care each would be needed to carry it away. It would pave a highway for 105 miles with dollar bills.

It would taken seven years' wheat crops of all Canada to it. If used to purchase wheat at \$1 a bushe 24 500 trains of 20 cars each would be re quired to haul away the wheat. If the wheat were loaded in wagger

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AN APPALLING COMPLICT AL-

the present position of European politics. He will discuse the position of Russia at great length, beginning with the remark: "In the union of patriotiem and religion which the Russians present, I know of no country in Europe that can approach them, though they may he reviled by Agriculturiet, de not alwage realize as they should the great necessity of making a friend gave me the following recipe:—

the limiments for frozon feet that I could the people of the United States." Sir Charles Dilise goes exhaustively into the relations of Russia with the other powers, "Put enough boiling water in a pail to deprecates in the strongest terms the policy cover your feet; in this dissolve all the of saving expenses on the army and navy, powdered alum possible; as soon as you especially the recent reduction of the English field artillery, and summarizes the water and soak them for two hours, add- article as follows: "The conclusion, then, to which we come, is that such is the pat-riotism of the Russian people that certainly the pail cools, keeping it as hot as it can in the event of war nibilism would disapbe borne." I tried this one evening, and peer, and every Russian would support the policy of the czar. Such is the defensive strength of Russia in Europe, such her ofthough my feet were a little sore; by noon femeive power from the Caucases towards India, that not only is war with Russia to be deprecated as a terrible calamity, but it would strain the powers of the British empire to the utmost. At the same time I hold that even in a single-handed struggle we should ultimately win. We should be able, although only by a tremendous effort, to hold our own in the neighborhood of to hold our own in the neighborhood of Candahar, prevent insurrection in Indiasud check invasion. We could not, unassisted, save Turkey if Turkey was menaced in the war, as against the other powers. We could not hold Egypt or save the Mediterranesu route, but holding India, the Mauritius and the Cape, we could carry the war into the enemy's country on the Pacific, and destroy at all events during the life of these now living, Russia's power on the Pacific, and probably tear away the Pacific provinces of her enemy."

THE SULTAN CALLS OUT THE FIGHTING

LONDON, February 25.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times states that communications are passing with a view to having a meeting of the emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia for the purpose save loss from disease. The litter has of discussing a modus vivendi on eastern great value as a fertilizer when properly affairs. A Turkish imperial decree is in applied. The intelligent use of this man- preparation, cathing out the entire male ure ensures better crops, and the farm is population of the empire between the ages capable of a more thorough cultivation. of 17 and 40 for military service. The sultant is alarmed at the situation in the Bala man) a high position.

The Farm Wife's Hard Lot.

There is much talk about improved stock, plants and seeds, and much money for them. Why not an improved wife, and an investment for her betterment? The wife, too often the unrepining drudge pay in grumbling for her occasional fail-pay in grumbling for her occasional failpopulation under forty to arms.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.-The war rumours are now diverted toward Russia. Vienna advices report incessant preparations in Poland. The relations between Russia and the two other empires are so strained that official circles no longer attempt to concea their hostilities. In Poland ports are being rapidly asmed with Gatlings and Nordenfeldts and rapid shooting shell guns, and the rolling stock of the railways is being

LORD WOLSELEY THINKS AN APPALLING WAR A CERTAINTY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. - The Post's London correspondent has had an interview with Gen. Wolseley. Being asked what his view was of the relations of the great powers, he said. "Simply expressing my opinion, personal opinion, I should say, I feel sure that a rast and appalling war is a certainty in the near future. But this, indeed, everybody may be said to know. The rapidly increasing armaments, the huge ourdens which several of the powers are laying upon themselves, and the directions in which the armaments are being developed and masked make war inevitable. But whether it will be this summer or next there is only one man in Europe who knows that is Bismarck.'

HISMARCK AND RUSSIA. BERLIN, Feb. 28th. - The North German Gazette denies the statement made by the Paris Temps that Prince Bismarck in 1979 declared that Prince Gortschakoff should never be permitted to take the Balkan states for Russia. The Gazette asserts with emphasis that Germany has no interest in the east and will not meddle in any marrel which may arise there. In conclu wion the paper saye: "It is impossible that Prince Biemarck had ever said anything which would warrant the inference that Germany would dispute with Russia her claim to the Balkana."

GERMAN TROOPS POURING INTO ALSACE. LONDON, Feb. 28. - Germany continues to teen up her beiligerent attitude towards France, and has lately been pouring in troons into Alsace-Lorraine and greatly strengthening her garrisons there. There are now 65,000 men, with 17,000 horses and 280 guns in the annexed provinces. The correspondent of the Statistical Journal shows that to be one gan to 230 men, the German average being only one to 390; also that there are eleven men under arms to each square mile of territory. To carry that rate out all through the country would require 2.200,000 men in Germany, 2,250,000 in France, and 23,000,000 in European Rus-

A TEREATENING OUTLOOK. NEW YORK. Feb. 28.-The Star's London special says the outlook in the East becomes hourly more threatening. The Times publishes a statement from Vienna that the relations of Russia with Germany and Austria are severely strained, and what is more important, there are no further attempts in official circles to conceal the fact. Despatches from other sources confirm

The Levant Herald, whose special correspondents have recently been making close inquiries into the Russian armaments, deciares that the Russian forces now concentrated in Central Asia equipped for active service in the field number fully 300,000 men of all arms. Of these three divisions of 5000 men each are ready to march on Afghanistan at a few days notice. Reports have also been received of the Russian troops massed in Russian Poland, respecting which it has been so difficult to obtain information. These reports prove that information. These reports prove that Russia has made enormous preparations for an effective war. The details confirm the outlines of Russian plans published by Russian papers based on the assumption of war but wern France and Germany.

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AND WOOD. Lumber of every description, Dry, Dressed and Matchet, ready for use. Bill Stuff of all kinds in stock. Framing Timber and Joists of all lengths. Shingles of all grades cheap.

FIREWOOD best quality delivered to any part of the town.

Brick and Tile.

THE CANNINGTON BRICK YARD The subscribers beg to intimate to the public hat mey have purchased a new brick machine and intend going into the brick-making the coming season on an extensive scale. Having procured all the facilities for manufacturing first class brick they will be in a position to compete with any yard in the country. Brick derivered at Cannington station at low estrates. HALL BROS. March 25 1866.—85-19 TAYLOR'S BRICK AND TILE

The subscriber wishes to inform the public the BRICK AND TILE

Carload lots delivered Free. Freight paid on Tile by the carioad to any station within thirty miles of the year.

As usual he is carrying on business in the POTTERY and has now on hand a choice assortment of EARTHENWARE. WM. TAYLOR.

Beaverton, Feb. 8, 1886. - 79-1y. BRICKS! BRICKS! BRICKS

AN IMPORTANT FACT TO ALL INTENDING BUILDERS MR. GEO. DRAKE having purchased that well-known farm from Mr. Jas. Walls is going into the manufacturing of

BRICK

on an extensive scale. Mr. Drake formerly carried on the manufacturing of brick on these premises and the clay is noted for making bricks of a superior quality. cks of a superior quality.

Mr. Drake having been for years in the bus iness thoroughly understands his work and personally supervises it. H. hopes by strict at tention to his business and straightforward dealing to merit at share of public p. tronaces. The yard is the one nearestite the village.

GEO. DRAKE

Beaverton, March 24 1886.—85-17.