Oh! Norah, dear Nora, you're going to To better your fortune you tempt the rough muin, But think, Oh! Mavourneen, how sadly

'twill grieve us, To feel we may never behold thee again Oh, blame me not, then, that my hot tears

Already in fancy the sea rolls between. And in the light of our home, like a dream And may mever come back to the

the old oak is shinning. And the note of the harp calls the young and the gay.

When the swains of the village of love wreaths are twining. I'll think of my darting who's far far

When the lads to the dance will lead each vi lage maiden, I'll think of the foot that tripped light o'er the green ; I'll turn from their mirth, for my spirit, o'erladen. Will weep for the beauty of Cahirciveen.

Oh, flatter me not with your speedy re-Few, few that come back from that far,

Keep the star of your land in your inmost But kiss the green hills, for you'll see

Let me fold you once more to heart that's broken God guard you! Remember the days

that have been From the far distant lands send a sign or

Woe ! woe ! to the mother ; alss ! for the And in the dreams that were twined for me bright days to come :

A token has come over the water-A wreath of green laurel from poor Nora's tomb. On the wild hill of Kerry the mother is

Neath the wild western prairie poor Nora | many farmers practice cutting their grass is sleeping.

In the middle of the day, or toward evening, and leaving it until the next day. -Michael Karanagh.

Wit and Wisdom.

There is nothing better than an oldfriend, unless a young friend of the other sex.

The hardest thing to lose sight of is a poor relation : we often have to hunt up

it. You never could stand much. :- "Are you working for the contractor good as any, and is described by that of this railway line ?" Pat:- "No soir,

Oi'm workin' for the extender av it. of a great bell striking midnight, especial to keep the stack from settling to one ally if you are a mile from home and side. It will also assist in keeping the know that your wife is sitting behind the center of the stack from settling faster hall door waiting for you.

are you about? Leave go my nose !" Barber, somewhat under the influence of A V shaped trough with the open side whiskey:- "Lave go! Be jabers, an' if down will answer the same purpose, and I did what would I hould on by?"

at the restaurant, "I never knew you to ask for a second piece of pie at home. "I knew it would be no use," replied Franky, quietly, as he proceeded with his are exceedingly desirable, being tender pie-eating. According to a superstition of the medi-

seval church, whenever a cock crows a lie or center, of the plant and bind the whole is deing told. The reason why cocks crow firmly, but carefully, with twine. so persistently in the early morning hours | The tying up of the leaves of early cab is because the morning papers are then bage is much being set up. The washerwoman's occupation is in

danger. Some water, a bit of soap, and a Gardening Illusfew drops of parafin and the clothes "well trated, and is one boiled, " and the thing is over. No toil- to be commended. some scrubbing or rubbing, and yet the The operation is a washing will be a splendid success.

Customer, to barber:- "Do you speak above described more than one language?" Barber: | for the Cos let-"Yes I speak English and Sherman." tuces. Customer: - " Well, I wish you would talk There are sevto me in German. " Barber:- " You eral good reasons, oonderstand Sherman ! Customer: given by the

Mrs. Brown was endeavouring to console her young married daughter, who was tected from the weeping over her husband's shortcomings. weather, the cab- A TIED UP CABBAGE. "What could I do, my dear ? I married bages heart you to Ernest because he swore he had the sooner by two or three weeks than they secret of making you happy." True otherwise would do, and they are more m-m-mamma! It was a se-se-secret, and he's k-k-k-kept it ! '

Two brothers were disputing together at the breakfast table about some paltry recommended, says as good authority as affair, when one of them, getting angry, J. T. Lovett, the well known New Jersey said, "Man, dinna talk nonsence; ye're grower, inasmuch as there is a gain of a the greatest donkey alive " "Come come, week or two as regards cutting, and commy lads, " said their father, who was read- | pact little cabbages are always preferable ing the newspapers at the time, "dinna to loose ones, which, moreover, are apt to speak that way; ye surely forgot that get broken or otherwise injured in gather-An Episcopalian lady at Alloa had a

Presbyterian husband, on whose death she applied to her own clergyman to have the burial service read over him. The elergyman refused to do so, which being reported to the Rev. Mr. Shinner, poet and author of "Tullochgorum," he remarked :- "Hoot, sic a stiff ass. If it had been me I wad hae said, 'Ave, the produce ears, which should be well glazed mair the merrier. "

In a small village in Wigtownshire, Sergeant D \_\_\_\_, a very religious, man was one day reproving an old woman whom he met rather the worse of liquor by saying filled. We prefer to fill one silo three or "Sarah, don't you know that you four feet and then change to another. should fee from the wrath to come?" Sarah (not being too well pleased with this reproof) quickly replied:—"Flee yersel". Oh! Sarah I have flown." " A'weel, jist tak' anither wee bit flut-

A tailor in a poor village in the Highlands endeavou: ed to make both ends meet by turning and renewing the old clothes of the villagers. A dyer set up business less room in silos and probably give betnext door to the tailor, and the folks. ter satisfaction to cut it. instead of turning their coats, found it cheaper to get them dyed. The poor tulor's occupation was nearly gone till he hit on the following expedient. He printed in large letters, and posted inside his window the legend:-"Turn ye, oh turn ye, for why do ye dye?" The bill was e fectual, and the dyer soon after shut up

It was on the piazza of a large summer hotel that a lady was giving her a more or less highly colored account of a guest whose name she had just seen in the list of recent arrivals. She remarked that the sir! new comer was the daughter of Hon .of whom she gave a sketch in passing, and threw in a spirited sketch of the youn lady's flirtation the summer before at Mount Desert, of which she declared she had the details from an eye-witnesses. "I don't know her myself," she concluded, "but she must be queer. They called her "Birdy" long after she had grown up and I'm sure I don't know what her name a goose on dot account. really is. So silly ?" "My name calmly threw in a stranger who sat quietly by during the whole conversation, "is Helen'

The effect may be imagined. A student at Yale, twenty years ago kansas, causing much loss of life and prowrote a letter to a New Haven girl pro-posing marriage, and in reply received her wedding cards, showing that his wooing was too late, but giving no intimitation ef what would have been if he had acted promptly. These two met by chance at a New Orleans hotel table the other day.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Opportune Hints About Cutting and Curing Grass, with Advice in Relation to Stacking the Hay-A Good Ventilator

Progressive farmers have laid aside the sickle and the scythe for the horse mower, and not a few employ the labor saving im-plements of hay tedder and horserake in then the bright summer moon through the curing of their hay crops. This saving of time and labor means, where large areas are to be gone over, a saving of



Whatever having machinery is to be used the farmer who takes time by the forelock will have in readiness, so that That you'll never forget us in Cahirci- there will be no needless delays when the press of work comes on this account. Implements already on hand will be put in good working order, and such new ma-

chinery as is required selected. When the grass is heavy let the dew be partly off before beginning the cutting: about noon the hay tedder may follow the mower, and toward night the grass raked and put into cocks. Care should be taken not to use the tedder after the leaves have dried, if there is much clover, as it will crumble and waste a valuable portion While the lads and the lasses still dance of the bay. When the day is fair, with probabilities of continued fair weather,

Burning too long in a hot sun is bad for the newly cut grass, as this renders it brittle. Dry sunless weather, with little dew, presents the best possible opportunity for making hay. Much of the best clover hay is only fairly wilted when it is raked into cocks; in this case the cocks are opened once or twice and exposed to the air a few hours, and then put up again. If not well cured, hay keeps better in a close mow in the barn than in a "I assure you, my friend, my sweet- loft or in a stack that is exposed to the leart is a real beauty. If I only look at air.

her I feel inebriated." "I quite believe A ventilator will do much to preserve hav stacked when damp. There are many kinds. The one shown in the cut Stranger (to Irish workman on railway) is advised by Prairie Farmer as being as journal as follows: The three heavy poles should be set in the ground rather firmly and fastened together at the top. This There is something solomn in the tones not only acts as a ventilator but will help than the outside, thus slanting the hay so Customer--" Hang it all, man, what as to carry the water off. A pole or rail blocks will let the air into the ventilator. may have a screen or stakes over the outer "Why, Franky, "exclaimed the mother | end to keep vermin out.

> Tying Up Lettuce and Early Cabbage. The Cos lettuces, which, by the way, and of fine flavor, are greatly improved by tying up to blanch. Fold the soft outer leaves carefully around the heart,

practiced by the London market simple one, in fact, the same as

gardeners for this practice. The\_

easily handled in gathering and packing for market. The plan is one that is sel dom adopted in private gardens, but there can be no doubt that it is one that can be ing. It may be worth while to test this method with our early cabbages.

Silage on a Noted Dairy Farm. Messrs. Smith, Powell & Lamb, who have used nearly all the crops grown on the farm for silage, find corn most desir able and profitable, clover next, but prefer for stock a part of each. They say: Corn should be drilled thin enough to before cutting. We would leave it lying in the field one to three days to wilt and partially dry before ensiloing. Cut one-quarter inch, pack thoroughly and see that the corners of the silos are well leaving the first two or three days to heat When full and the last filling has heated. cover with building paper, on which place matched planks. We weight about one hundred and fifty pounds per square foot, but some parties have good success with very little weight. Clover should be cut when nicely in bloom. It can be put in the pit and kept nicely without running through the cutter, but it will require

The New York assembly has passed a bill giving a bounty of two cents a head on all English sparrows killed.

An Interesting Game. Old Lady (shocked)-Why, little boys, what are you playing marbles on Sunday Little Boy (pocketing two pennies - We's

playin' fer blood, ma'am!-The Epoch Unnecessary Trouble. Hotel Clerk (to Col. Blood, registering)-

fire.-New York Sun. returning to lemon color for the body of pas-

low outwears any other color. So has a goose, und yet nopody goes beck on

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5 .- A furious storm swept over Washington County, Ar-

A Cave-In at a Copper Mine. BUTTE, Mont., June 5 .- A cave-in occurred in the St. Lawrence Copper Mine, when all the men but four had come to the surface. MODES OF APPLYING MANURE.

Different Opinions Expressed on a Sub-It is not an easy matter to lay down general rules in regard to the application of manures that will be wise in all cases. snow must sweep manure from frozen any fair chance to soak into the ground.

doubtless the saving of labor.

The spreading of short manure upon grass in the spring, or in the autumn even, is no doubt commendable in many situations as a means of maintaining the same.

A chief objection to the system of surface spreading, which applies particularly to light leaching soils, is that the non-soluble portions of the manure, as they lie on the ground, are liable to dry out to

a peat like substance that is not specially useful to the growing crop. However manure may be applied, it is of importance to secure its equable distribution in the soil. In a general way, it may be said that horse droppings and manure from sheep pens should be applied by preference to cold clayey loams, or to moist soils rich in humps. These hot manures tend to warm and enliven the land. On the other hand, the slowly fermenting cow manure is preferred for warm light soils. On light sandy soils it will be found a good plan when using horse manure to mix it with some slow sort, as cow or swine manure.

Comb Honey in Small Packages. In Gleanings in Bee Culture is described the plan of a Michigan apiarian by which he gets two small packages of comb honey that have proven very popular in his mar-

A seven-eighths board is selected just long enough to slip inside of a Langstroth frame. Then with a jack plane, set coarse, he scoops off the shavings. The shavings course roll up, but he tumbles them into a pail of water, and when they get well soaked, they are straightened out, piled up and dried. This gives thin strips of veneer, and cheaper than you can imagine. He then fixes a board as in the second engraving. The Langstroth frame is slipped over this board.

These little block are made by gluing a three-eighths board on top of a seveneighths board, as you see. Now, with a circular saw, cut grooves clear through the thin board until the saw strikes the thick one. These grooves are of such a width that three of the afore mentioned strips of veneer will drop into each groove, the strips running lengthwise of the frame. When this is done, three short pieces of veneer are dropped into the grooves crosswise. But to make these bits of wood stay in place when the frame is pulled up, a little glue is put into each corner with a camel's hair brush. You want to be careful, so the



the form. Before you put in the glue, however, drop some little squares of foundation into each little section. The glue should just catch each corner of the foundation. When the whole thing is dry, lift it off and hang it in the hive. When take frame and all to the grocer; slip off the outside, and show him that he can separate the squares into long strips. handling so many loose pieces.

The query recently sent out to authorities on bee culture by "Gleaning in Bee Culture"—"Do you prefer the entrance at the end of the frame? Why?" elicited quite a number of replies including plain | who asks him about it.

Of Interest to Bee Keepers.

expelling intruders, etc., is concerned, the in The Cosmopolitan. endwise door appears to offer the best facilities. It also seems as if an entrance the full width of the hive, with the combs ter facilities for perfect ventilation.

Facts Worth Knowing. A good force pump, with which the orchardist may apply insecticides early in the season and thus prevent loss from insects, is one of the requisites of the renunerative fruit farm.

In March, 1887, the enactment of a national law provided for the establishment of an agricultural experiment station in each state and territory, and appropriated to each state and territory the sum of \$15,000 annually for this purpose. The bill providing for these stations was introduced into congress by W. H. Hatch,

Southern cow peas, so valued in the southern states as a renovator of the soil, while they will not ripen their seeds in the northern states, will make a heavy crop of vines of great value for turning under as a green manure.

Procuring new seed often for most farm

crops, and preferably such as has grown

further north than where planted, has

frequently been advised, and so eminent an authority as H. E. Alvord asserts that the advantages of doing so have been recognized by most men of experience. Poultry will not thrive in a wet or damp Excellent results are claimed for the dry method of feeding chickens, i. e., beginning with boiled egg and bread crumbs, changing his diet in a few days

to catmeal, fine cracked corn and fine

cracked wheat, afterwards substituting

whole grain. Several rich deposits have been discovered in the old water course beds of southern Florida that promise to supply the state with phosphates for home con sumption.

The Undertaker's Business Troubles. The undertaker has his business troubles the same as the man who makes pantaloons, and coats, and vests on thirty days' time. The latter has his way of collecting the bill some time. The undertaker cannot pursue with much comfort or assurance of success. Shall I send a pitcher of water to your room, Many of the people who have occasion to call on the undertaker belong to what is Colones-No; I don't believe there'll be a called the better class. They live up to their income and then jump over it. The demands of society keep them on the run. Tho It is said that railroads in this country are madame must appear as well attired as the banker's family. It is the same old story of senger coaches. Experience shows that yel-low outwears any other color. keeping up appearances. So that when some member of the family dies the funeral must be in accordance with the mode of the liv-Somepody says to me dot richer hat wings ing. Death has its dance. These people call on the undertaker to furnish the music.

In a case of this kind the undertaker has no time to look up credits or bank accounts. The casket is furnished as ordered. The attendant accessories are at hand as required. The undertaker is a humanitarian. He could not withhold what he has if he would. To be merciful is a part of his stock in trade. When the casket is put under the sod there is no way to get it back, and even if there were who would buy a second hand coffin? The account mildews on the books, society keeps up its inexorable demand on the living, the income won't reach and the dead sleep on in

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The Amount Spent in the Endertaking and What is Wanted to Complete it. New York, June 4 .- Engineering News blishes the "Actual Status of the Panama Canal," giving the results of a recent expert examination of the canal and accomeconomy of spreading farm yard manure upon the surfaces of fields or lawns in late autumn or early winter. Circumstances alter cases here as elsewhere. It seems, however, reasonable to maintain on the Atlantic end and about a mile at the Paritie and On the remainder of the work that winter top dressing should be re-stricted to level fields; for both rain and the proportion done is very small in com-

hillsides before its constituents have had any fair chance to soak into the ground. ed up to the present date is \$177,910,000, There are advocates both at home and abroad of the practice of carting out fresh manure from the barn yard as fast as it is made and spreading it directly on the fields. The chief gain in such practice is which would be represented by at least the chief gain in such practice is which would be represented by at least the chief gain in such practice is which would be represented by at least the chief gain in such practice is which would be represented by at least the chief gain in such practice is the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice is the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice is the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice is the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice is the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice in the chief gain in such practice in the c rdpresented by \$351,150,000 of securities. declares that the progress profile makes it evident that not one-tenth of the work has yet been spent which would be required to open a sea level canal, which De Lesseps de-clared last November would be open Febru-

GONE ACROSS THE BORDER. Uncle Sam Asked to Provide for the Cree

Indians who have Fled. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Speaker laid bafore the House a communication from the Secretary of the Interior containing a request from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that a band of Cree Indians now located at Fort Assinaboine, M.T., be allowed to come to Fort Belknap Agency, M.T., for settlement. In Octuber, 1885, information was received that these Indians, numbering 187 souls, crossed the international boundary line and were located near the Fort Belknap Agency, M.T. They had in their possessi property, the character of which clearly in-dicated that they had been engaged in the

The Secretary suggests that authority be granted to place these Indians on the lands of some of our own Indians, or that a small reservation be set apart for their benefit, and recommends an appropriation of \$5,000 to relieve any destitution which may exist among them during the next fiscal year.

Self-Constituted Judges.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 4.-The White Caps of Spencer County have made a new laxity of the officers of the law in punishing crime, and say that their attention is especially directed against wife-beaters, loafers, lewd women and the men who visit their houses, and boys under 16 who run about at night. The remarkable pars of the manifesto is a command that the newspapers in the county shall publish their proclamation under penalty of chastisement of the editors for disobedience.

Im erial Federation at Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., June 5 .- A large audience gathered in the Academy of Music last night to listen to addresses on Imperial Eederation. Stirring addresses in favor of the Imperial Federation movement were delivered by Sir Adam Archibald, Archbishop O'Brien, Rev. Dr. l'artridge, Rev. D. M. Gordon, Robert Motton, C. H. Cahtn and others. At the conclusion of the speeches pesolutions in favor of Imperial Federation were adopted

THE SHADOW SELF. At morning tide the traveler westward bound

Before him sees a lengthened shadow run; At noon it shrinks beneath him on the ground; Unmarked, it rearward moves at set of sun. A juggling shadow self the youth pursues, And questions with a fond and curious mind;

This shade the man in prime subdues, ! But mellow age has cast it far behind.

-Edith M. Thomas in American Magazine.

The Persian Schoolboy's Studies. There are four kinds of Persian writing, called respectively "Kuranee," "naestalik." "shikaeste" and "shikaeste-naestalik." Fine the little sections are full and sealed over, caligraphy is, you may see from this, really a science in Persia, and considered so there. Of arithmetic the Persian never learns more than addition and subtraction, With a sharp knife he can now cut them | and even in that he is greatly aided by a litup into little cakes as wanted. If a cus- tle counting apparatus, of which every mertomer wants two, four, six or eight, let | chant, dealer and everybody else much in him have them all in a slice, to save need of computing numbers owns at least one. Of history the Persian boy learns only something of that of his own country, not truthfully told, however, but much exaggerated. In this way the Persian schoolboy gets an idea that his native country is the biggest and most powerful empire on the face of the earth, and he will tell anybody so

"yes" and "no," and several answers to Geography is not taught at all in Persia, the effect that it makes no difference. In | and not understood by anybody there. Thus a word, a consideration of all the replies | it will be seen that an American boy is much justifies the conclusion that it does not befter off than a Persian boy; even the young make any difference about the amount of princes there don't have so much fun and so honey stored, whether the bees go into much care and love shown them as is the the hives sidewise or endwise. But so | case with the boy of a simple American merfar as aiding the bees in housecleaning, chant, for instance,-Wolf von Schierbrand

Story of an Amiable Fraud. A story comes from a well known fashionrunning endwise, must offer the bees bet- able Long Island club of a fellow there who recently achieved a reputation of owning the club was marked by a written notice pasted on the wall of the waiting room of the depot on his departure announcing that he had lost a fur overcoat, or a diamond ring. or a pocketbook with \$250 in it, and offering a generous reward for the return of the missing article. As nothing was ever returned, the multiplicity of his misfortunes finally inspired suspicion as to the bona fide character of these losses which be announced, and after a careful consideration of all the circum- Can supply parties with EGGS for hatchstances in two or three successive cases, the members of the organization came to the conclusion that their fellow member was an

> Crests for Would Be Aristocrats. The emblazoning of crests upon equipages is said to be an active industry in Newark N. J., where one firm makes a specialty of the business. "The selection of the crests according to one writer, "is left largery to the Newark concern. So great is the demand by letter. Satisfaction guaranteed. that one of the partners does nothing but hunt up coats of arms. He has all the pooks on heraldry, and also endeavors to trace back his customers' ancestry far enough to find a family tree and a family crest. It isn't an easy job. Half the would be aristocrats have no trace of their great grandfathers, while in nearly every instance the records disappear somewhere in the eighteenth century. Occasionally a clear case of family tree is developed, and then the search is easy and the crest is soon concocted."-Chicago

The Wooden Barge Must Go. Iron barges are destined to soon take the place of wooden ones on western waters. A firm is now preparing to build a large number of iron barges for the transportation of coal between Pittsburg and St. Louis. If successful it will do away entirely with wooden barges. Work will be commenced on the new barges in a few weeks. Each barge will have a carrying capacity of 30,000 bushels of coal, and will draw eight feet when loaded. They will be constructed of the very heaviest boiler iron, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200 each. A class of workmen—the caulkers along the rivers— are deeply interested and solicitous, for the reason that if the iron boats are a success. the better part of their occupation is gone.— Pittsburg Man in Globe-Democrat.

Must Toil for a Living. Nature has in this revealed to man the aching that in the sweat of the brow shall be eat bread-that is, shall he live a healthy life. None can escape the condition, though thousands live in the hope of escaping it by putting by money, and many are thought to have escaped it by the inheritance of ac-cumulated wealth. Nature insists on the tion whether men are obliged to toil for a living or possess already a competence. In the sweat of his brow the laborer gains his bread, and not his bread alone, but the power of eating and enjoying it. The rich man who has no occasion to toil for a living, if he is unwise enough not to labor for his health's New Orleans hotel table the other day. He had become a Louisanna judge and she a widow. Their bethrothal immediately went to work to rescue the entombed men, two of whom can ba distable entombed men, two of whom can be distable entombed. The indicates which has sweat men the dead sleep on in the matter which has sweat men to whom the dead sleep on in the matter which has sweat men to whom the matter which has sweat men to whom the dead sleep on in the matter which has sweat men to whom the matter which has a sweat me THE HIT OF THE SEASON.

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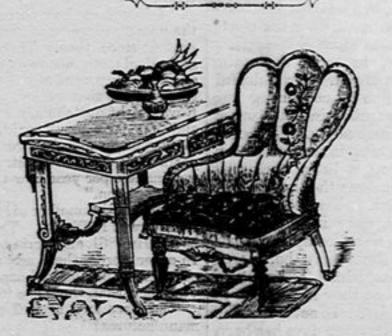
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