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Now digs the boy the garden plot, With energy intense. Until he bags a tribe of worms. And then he skips the fence. Then off he skoots to where the stream Doth yery gently swish; And with much patience, and his hooks, Enticeth sundry fish.

And then with slow and weary steps, and he is led to a back shed; And frightful cries ascend.

By the Author of " Hidden Quicksand

nor a Fortunes," dc., dc. CHAPTER. X. Others besides the young girls had

"A Relentless Foe," "Maggie O'Con

heard the banshec-cry, and were alit next day with bated breath. Mrs. Coghlan was puzzled and nneasy. James Surridge alone read it right-

deavour by some of the people to warn looking pale and scared, while Glorthe members of the family of approach vina whispered a few brief sentences
ing danger. Glorvina was very popto her guardian.

forward to offer his services, though
with a pale face.

The footman shrank back trembling ular with the peasantry, as a sympathiser with their cause; and Mrs. Cogh- swered. "We will go at once." lan and Eva were beloved for many acts of kindness. Probably Mr. Cogh- eagerly. lan himself, the clergyman thought,

the fanalic rebels might mean to wife, and lead her up-stairs." startle other magistrates by his fate. He was confirmed in his opinion next men will not hide! Let the ladies do vou love." morning during his walk with Teddy. so by all means; but we must try a ment over McFarland's store, wishes They met Kathleen, who, having per- few shots with the rebels." ceived that the boy had run on with his hoop out of hearing, turned back "I neither wish to kill nor be killed. and said to Mr. Surridge-"Surely, Kathleen. Is there any- doors and windows secured?"

thing I can do for you?" to suffer next week at Dublin! And -pointing to it-"are not closed." it's wishin' I am that the family was Indade, sorr, it would be bet- | my own hauds," declared the man. ter if ye'd take a holiday for a bit yer-

"Would you have me forsake my "Make haste up-stairs." what you would do?"

of those the boys had sintenced." "But, Kathleen, this is all very he should alarm the neighborhood, 11-m6 with the murderers, and run a risk of Surprised, he renewed his effort with forgive me that I did not estimate you the others. Tomatoes will need trel- March I saw a man driving an empty

sharing their fate in the end."

took hold of her arm.

tell it if there was," she replied. "And the head of the stairs, paused. and ears, and I tell you, sorr, that find the rope; I will go after him. swung himself off. you and Miss Glorvina to had better Glory, dear, take them to your hidingget out of the Priory before Mr. Cogh- place"-waving his hand towards his pail, she walked away.

He had been, he said, unable to "Not till they-not till my guardian

hanging over the family the next day; as rough voices and a yell of rage rose | rellises. The voung growing canes there are few who would not be affected at even involuntarily, causing said the clergyman in his calm quiet each stool, and when large enough tie ure. Nip off many of the new shoots a man to suffer the last penalty of the tones. 'and fasten every door after them up; they should be pinched off and tie the heavy stems up as as to at 4 feet for rasberries and 6 feet for expose the fruit to sun. Mulch thick-

them by his even unusually boisterous

"The rope was cut, my darling," one shoot. If older vines were he answered-"severed all but a they should not be allowed to bear, appearing to le listening, Glorvina strand, which the first pull separated. but devote all their energies in get-Some traitor's work! Look, Surridge ting established. All growing shoots The girls had seated themselves at has it on his arm, I suppose to keep should be kept secured to stakes work at a small table near the fire; for evidence on a future day-if we trellises.-American Agriculturist.

had brought them. Mr. Coghlan pro- yells, and blows on doors, reached posed a game of whist with his wife, them even there. Then the tutor "We are safe here," he said in a low

they must succeed, for they are many There was a loud cry from the start- and have stout arms and axes, led women. The tutor, springing up, one must descend from this window rushed to the window and instantly and run to the barracks." "But the height above the groun

Happily no one was hurt, though, is awful through the moat being there ad not Mr. Coghlan happened at that and they will have sentinels rosted "No matter; it must be risked. through his head. The family looked is the only chance to save the ladies

little Norah burst into a violent fit of the rope. It will be nearly the length. crying, and Eva clasped her arms | We can add some strips of tapestry to "It does seem in truth our only "Take them all to the north rooms, chance," replied Coghlan; and, turn-Miss Desmond," he said, "and secure | ing back to his family, he announce

armed at it. The servants talked of yourselves; I will ring the alarm;" the tutor's plan and its necessit and he snatched up a candle from the |"Unfortunately I am lame," he adde "or I would undertake the enterprise Mrs. Coghlan rang the bell violent- myself : but one of us must go. ly. The servants, already alarmed by phy, I fear you are too old, my faiththe report of the gun, thronged in, ful fellow"-as the old man stepped

> "An admirable thought!" he an- as his master chanced to glanc e at him. "Ther would cut us to pieces," said "Where-what?" asked O'Brien | the man with chattering teeth.

"I never thought of you," said the Squire contemptuously; there are was not personally disliked, though "Be so good as to take care of my gentlemen present! Tim O'Brien, I ask you for this service without hesitation, because you will do it for her

> But Tim O'Brien stood as pale as death and as silent. Glorvina by a "My good fellow," replied Coglan, sudden impulse came to his side. "You have said you would die for A man's blood is a heavy weight on me," she murmared. "Do this for He went to the window and looked

down; then turned away with a shud-"No sorr, it's not for meself I would servant "Mr. Surridge sees them all "I cannot see the bottom distinctly by picking, or the use of water heated his highest price is only 70 cts. per spake. But, oh, there's terrible an. fastened himself at dusk every night." in this obscurity," he said; "yet-yes, to 160 degrees. A garden is not com- bushel? Another thing is, what is ger about, sorr, 'cos of the boys as is "Yet the shutters of that window" there is something white at the bottom of the wall." And he turned

"But, sorr, I fastened them with away sullenly. "Oh, never mind, don't dispute diffident voice of the tutor, "that you troubled by insects; dust the young But what is the reason that the mortabout it!" cried Glorvina impatiently. would do me the honour of asking me, rlants with a mixture of ashes and gages are not litted when they come Mr. Coghlan. Will you permit me to

Teddy's reach, lest in a fit of mischief old tapestry; "the ladies can help us with this, if any one has seissors." Glorvina was by his side in a mo

"Here is a pair," she said. "Ol

any immediate danger beyond the brought it down. They were betray- were already assailing the first door The tutor stepped up to the window-

"Pull up the rope when you feel it free," he said. "And adieu!" would betray a trust. But I've eyes he said. "Perhaps Surridge can't knew so well, he seized the rope and ulates himself that he runs "no dan-

looking up, she saw Tim, with an evil | lebore, which some fear to use because look on his face, approach the post to it is poisonous. With regard to this Glorvina, with a lingering glance, which the rope was attached, and we would say that when Hellebore is "It is just as I feared—Heaven obeyed. Her guardian turned away, which now creaked as it was drawn by promptly used, at the first appear help us!" sighed the tutor rather and they hurried into the first of the descent of the tutor. She sprang ance of insects, its use will be discon tforward in a moment and laid her | inned long before the fruit is ripe.

"The threats," he said, were made to save O'Rourke; but, now that he is sentenced and as good as dead, they She dragged her guardian in with one will not appear as a said, were made nounced that the hall door was forced, box. Have the crates of a size that given a yield of 100 to 162 bushels to they can be handled easily, and mark given a yield of 100 to 162 bushels to the will not appear as good as dead, they There was a good deal of gloom They were in and the bar was up, just berries should be tied up to stakes or form the fruiting ones for the next good tomatoes, water the young plants They were all glad when Tim O'- And thus in silence and haste they blackberries. The currants and Goose- ly around the main stem and thin Brien came into dinner, and cheered bolted, barred and barricaded the doors berrries will be better with a good out where the fruit grows too closeone after another, till the last chamber | mulch of litter from the barn-yard, or chips from the wood-pile. Keep a Then Murphy placed the candles on sharp lookout for the "Current worm," the table, and Mrs. Coghlan sank into begunning to fight it from the very fir t. Whit Hellabore is the standard "But, uncle," exclaimed Glorvina, remedy. See articles on page 247. spring should be allowed to grow but

KITCHEN AND MARKET GAR-

So much depends upon keeping the weeds in check that, unless the rake, hoe, and cultivator are used promptly the average, to six-month-old pigs, and effectively the returns will not be profitable. A well kept vegetable garden is not only a source of comfort out also of ecomony to every farmer. Too many people go from one end o the season tothe other without afair suply of fresh and wholesome garden vegatables. Salt pork and dry beans are excellent in their way, but not suited for constant use in hot weather.
It is not pracitable for farmers in gendouble good is accomplished, the foreral to have fresh meat continuonsly and the frequent use of salt meat may be made vastly more acceptable if it is accompanied by an abundance fresh vegatables. Farmers; others, should have vegetables in the greatest variety and abundance, from radishes, lettuce, young onions, green peas, etc., among the earlists, to tom atoes, cabbage, Lima beans, and other among the largest. Moreover their should be, during the season, abundance of Melons and Watermelons -not one or two, now and then, but a daily wheelbarrow load-enough for

the whole family twice a day. Provide for a succession of all the crops that will bear planting at frequen this time the asparagus will have its season and the tops should be allowed | to one of the most intelligent families to grow and prepare the murishment | in the county of Waterloo, and is in for the early shoot, of the next year's cutting. The shade of the tops will not already planted. A little attention will be needed to aid the young vines ed; as there is hardly a good crop to take the pole. The bush sorts of once out of five years. Farmers canshould have frequent hoeings. If the But this is not the worst. How can cabbage worms appear remove them a farmer equect to make money when plete without sweet corn, which should the reason the great majority of the be sown at frequent intervals, that farms are leving on mortgages ? there way be a long season of fresh Many people say because not every "I had hoped," broke in the soft ears. Cucumber vines are frequently one has enough money to start with, plaster. Sow for pickles the last of due? Simply because they do not this month, and in well manured rows. get the crops and prices to get the for the bugs. Egg plant need very these mortgages, the lowest interest rich soil. The potato bug will destroy is 10 per cent and many are as high them if not watched. The remedy as 12 to 15. How can a man afford

emies which work, someon the leaves | is apt to get fearfully dry or to wet. and others bore into the stems. Hand. | One of the two is almost certain. pick the first, and cover the stem He answered her by a happy smile. be kept from the ground. Fruit ripen- ed thereto, and to say the truth he The rope was ready, the heavy bed with the ground. A simple frame solid mas as of mud. To see a spoke,

> HOW TO DESTROY CURRANT WORMS.

"H. G.," Cheshire, Conn., writes

that he has used air-slaked lime to current worms, and finds it "to do Then, with that gentle smile they | the work pretty surely," and congrat. ger from poison." This last remark Glorvina breathed deeply; then, has reference to the use of White Hel-

TO TELL THE AGE OF A HORSE. The following is the method of an Alabama gentleman :- "After the horse is six years old a wrinkle comes in the eyelid at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well defined wrinkle for each year of his age over nine. If, for instance, a house has three wrinkles, he is twelve; if four, thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine and you will always get at the age.

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DON'T GO TO KANSAS.

The Berlin News publishes the following letter from Kansas; dated May 3rd the writer of which, it says, belonging

politics a strong Reformer :-"I suppose many are anxious to hear preyent the growth of most weeds. The from Kansas. As I am a resident, I Lima beans should go in at once. if think I will be able to state some facts. A wheat state Kansas cannot be callbeans should be sown in succession. I not depend on growing wheat in the The "Refuge" is regarded as the State. By all appearance wheat canbest late variety, especially for pick- not be redconed at a higher arverage ling. The early crop of cabbages than 10 to 15 bushels for the season; is the same as when on potato vines .- | to pay this? There is another draw-Squashes are subject to several en- back in the state, and that is that it

About our mud I will give you a with earth near the roots, to prevent small example. In the month of ises by means of which the fruit can wagon having two stout mules attachthat which has matured in contact The four wheels of the wagon were a though of the whole size of the wheels could be obtained. This is the kind

of mud we occupied in March High winds are a'so very bad here. Winds have done so much damage to fall wheat in some localities as the wheat is broke off by wind. When a high wind gets up its temper here the air will be all full of dust, so that it is mpossible to see ten rods.

A person died at Eger, in Bohemin, a short time since, who hved in a room by himself for thirty years. During all that time he neither washed, combed his hair, nor cut his flinger nails,

An English Queen's cousel asked a witness if he was a guager ? "Yes," said the witness. "That is," continuto eat a berry upon which was any only to look in your face to see that," considerable porton of powered Hel- retorted the longrobed gentleman. The we can not see how it is possible for face to see that you share my little

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OTHER PARTIES.

his family to a safer home.

spirits. So wild at times did his glee appear during the meal, that Glorvina more than once looked at him with a fear that he had been drinking. After dinner however, when he joined them in the drawing-room, his ex- "why did you not ring the alarm to The one-year-old grape-vine set uberant gaiety seemed to have deserted him. He sat quiet, answering occasionally at random, and sometimes

the children were playing on the ever see one," he added. hearthrug with a puzzle their father For the noises from below, of shouts, Tim and the tutor. The card-table drew Mr. Coghlan aside. was drawn forward, and they had just taken their scats at it, when there was | tone, "only till these men batter in the the report of a gun and a crash of glass; doors. It will take them some time for a shot, striking the pier-glass, had but they may use fire and ultimately shivered it.

closed and barred the shutters. moment to have bent forward over outside, you may be sure." the table, the shot must have gone at each other in stunned alarm. Then | and children. That is why I brought around her father's neck. The tutor it and tie it to the bedpost. turned back and approached Glorvina.

table and left the room.

"Into hiding," said his host drily. "But surely," exclaimed Tim, "we

"If you plaze, sorr, may I spake the soul. Lead Mrs. Coghlan to the me!" north rooms. Murphy are all the "Yes, sorr," replied the trembling | der.

friends in peril, Kathleen?" he asked. The tutor had hurried to the bell- go, since no one better can be found?" reproachfully. "Surely that is not tower, which was opposite to the "My dear fellhw," said the Squire, put in a plenty of seed to allow some money for the same. And more, on bachelors' turret. The rope from it pressing his hand, "rather say how "I hope not, sorr; tut I haven't hung in an empty room opening upon can I thank you for the offer." the bold heart you have. And it would the south corridor, where the family "We must be quick," declared the be death to anyone who took the part slept; but it was hooked up out of tutor; and he tore down some of the

The tutor uncoiled it and pulled it about to be committed and do not warn with all his strength; there came only ment. the victims are almost equally guilty; a faint sound as from a feeble stroke. greater force. The rope yielded to rightly till now." "But it's not murder at all, at all, his hand this time, and came clatter-'m not spaking of," she retorted an- ing to his feet. Greatly surprised and What cared he for Whiteboys or high ed in the free air is much better than was sure to get stuck every ten rods. grily. "only justice, sorr! And, if dismayed, he held the fallen end to walls if he pleased her? folks can't get it, they'll take it !"- | the candle, and perceived that it had and she was passing on, but Surridge been cut through, except one strand, stead was pulled to the window, the work of poles is quickly and easily felloe or tire was in vain, not a glimpse which was frayed and torn by the re- rope fastened securely to it; and it made. - American Agriculturist, "Stay." he said. "In return for cent pull. The strand left had suf- was time, for now the ruffians had the life I gave you, Kathleen, tell me ficed to support it until a strong pull | tracked them to their shelter, and

risk every one now runs in this un. ed! No call for help could be given. with awful yells and execrations. happy country is hauging over the The tutor, with a sigh of discouragement gathered up the rope. "It's not to the likes of me they would Meanwhile, Mr. Coghlan, arrived at if they had, it isn't Kathleen who "I wonder we don't hear the bell,"

had come a letter from Mr. Coghlan "Well secured, I see," said I im; hand on the knot. He marked the Were the fruit to be but partialy coverannouncing his speedy return, but not and, taking the bar of the first door in gesture and turned away, angry and soild no one could eat it. Were one cisely was the reals "Ab one but staples; but Glorvina caught his arm.

(To be continued.