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"Ah, Mr. Goldsmith," he said,

Perties calling after hours up residence by private in teleption room of den- time. My ring is worth more than

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Tale of a Magic Ring.

A ploughman paused in his work conts or early insertion. Stray one day to rest. As he sat on the handle of his plough he fell a thinking. The world had not been going well with him of late, and he could looking at him over the hedge. "Good morning!" she waid. ou are wish you will take my ad-

ce. "And what is your advice?" he "Leave your plough and straight on for two days. At the end of that time you will find yourself in the middle of a forest, and in front of you there will be a tree

With these words the old woman hobbled down the road, leaving the

ploughman wondering. He unharnessed his horses, drove them home, and said good-bye to his wife; and then, taking his axe,

started out. At the end of two days he came ser. Valuator and Money Lender. to the tree, and set to work to cut Deeds. Mortgages, Leases and Wills it down. As it crashed to the drawn up and Valuations made on ground a nest containing two eggs Charges very low. fell from its topmost branches. The shell of the eggs was smashed, and out of one came a young eagle, while from the other rolled a small

gold ring. The cagle rapidly became large and larger, till it was of full size, then flapping its wings, it flew up "I thank you, honest man, for giving me my freedom,' he called out, "In token of my gratitude take the ring-it is a wishing-ring-if you wish anything as you turn it round on your finger your wish will be fulfilled. But remember this the ring contains but one wish, so think well before you use

The man put the ring on his finger, and set out on his homeward journey. Night was coming on shop. So he went up to him and asked him what the ring was worth The goldsmith looked at it care

versus of Torosto. Office over the said.

"Well, my good man," he said As time went on everything prosecred with the worthy couple. They never mind about the ring. I daresay you are a long way from worked hard, and were happy. In-leed, the husband would probably nome, and in want of some supper and a bed for the night. Come ir have forgotten all about the ring and spend the night in my house.' had not his wife constantly asked The man gladly accepted the ofhim to wish for something. er, and was soon sound asleep. Ir. the middle of the night the gold.

smith took the ring from his finger and put another just like it in its place without disturbing him in the east. Next morning the countrymar went on his way, all unconscious of the trick that had been played or him. When he had gone the goldsmith closed the shutters of the shop and bolted the door; then dairy

turning the ring on his finger, he said. "I wish for a hundred thousand sovereigns. Scarcely had the sound of hi oice died away than there fell bout him a shower of hard, bright golden sovereigns. They struck im on the head, on the shoulders. towering high above the others Cut on the arms. They covered the it down, and your fortune will be floor. Presently the floor gave way beneath the weight, and the gold

smith and his gold fell into the cel lar beneath. Next morning when the goldsmit lid not open his shop as usual the eighbors forced open the door and ound him buried beneath the pile Meanwhile the countryman reach

ed his home and told his wife of the "Now, good wife," said he, "here s the ring; our good fortune is is best we can express some very big wish as I turn the ring on my them.

inger." "Suppose," said the woman, we were to wish for a nice farm he land we have now is so small as o be almost useless.'

"Yes," said the husband ; "but, n the other hand, if we work hard and spend little for a year or two we might be able to buy as much as we want. Then we could get some-

all your shop; it's a wishing-ring, and will give me any-thing I care to wish for.''

The goldsmith felt annoyed, and asked to see it again.

The sworth more than bought both a horse and a cow. Over the choice of the greenery as been many radical changes in the the flowers themselves.

The box in which the flowers are to be packed, should be a light, the whole structure being carried on a post. In order to bring the sing according to the length of the sails facing the wind the structure flowers that are being packed.

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Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all

gone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you and shall never forget the favor your

medicines have done for me. You can use my name in recommending it to any sufferer. It am going to get mar-

any sufferer. I am going to get mar-ried soon. Thanking you once more

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.

Patient No. 16765. Age 22. Single. Indulged in immoral haits 4 years. Reposit in urine and drains at night. Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes:—'I received your letter of recent date and in reply'I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.

Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for direction may be a seem and I thank

been an honest doctor

for directing me to you. You have

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Case No. 16888. Symptoms when he started treathent:—Ago 21, single, indulged in immoral habits several years Varicose Veins on both sides—pimple on the face, etc. After two months treatment he writes as follows:—Your welcome letter to hand and am very kiad to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely disappeared for quite a while and it seems a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will. Thanking you for your kind attention," etc.

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GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.

# HISTORY OF THE WINDMILL

WAS TWELFTH CENTURY.

Saracens, through the Crusaders.

OBJECTS OF ORNAMENT

"Let us work while we are young," her husband would answer. "Life is still before us, and who can say how badly we may need Sails Used to Pump

have become

In Holland

gight hours out of 24.

THE POST MILL

mills of to-day are gigantic, carry-

So the years passed away. Every season saw the bounds of the farm increase and the granaries grow fuller. All day long the farmer was about in the fields, while his wife looked after the house and the

our wish some day.'

Sometimes, as they sat alone of an evening, she would remind him act origin is lost in the oblivion of of the unused wishing-ring, and the past. Their introduction into would talk of the things she would Europe is generally ascribed to the like to have for the house. But he always replied that there was still Flashing their crimson-crossed banplenty of time for that.

lenty of time for that.

The man and his wife grew old the knights of Richard Coeur de and grey. Then came a day when Lion brought many strange customs they both died-and the wishingring had not been used. It was still on his finger as he had worn it for forty years. One of his sons war going to take it off, but the eldest

"Do not disturb it, there has been some secret in connection with it. Perhaps our mother gave it to him, for I have often seen her look long-

ingly at it.'. Thus the old man was buried with the ring, which was supposed to be is the ring; our good fortune is a wishing-ring, but which, as we made. Of course we must consider know, was not, though it brought the matter well; then, when we the old couple more good fortune have made up our minds as to what and happiness than all the wishing in the world could ever have given

A PRESENT OF FLOWERS. How They Should Be Gathered

Packed to Keep Fresh. Flowers should be gathered night before they are sent and Dutch character as the golden pins room. Discretion about 1 and dainty lace caps of the we want. Then we could get some thing else with the wish-ring."

So it was agreed. For a year the man and his wife worked hard. Harvest came, and the crops were splendid. At the end of the year they were able to buy a nice farm, then open when they are placed in tepid water in a cool used the baggy trousers and wooden wide clogs of the men. Windmills are somewhat extensively used in American for sending by post, as they will then open when they are placed in the baggy trousers and wooden with the bagg

fully, and handed it back to the cow."

man with a smile.

"They are not worth wishing said.

"It is of very little value," he for," said he; we can get them as we got the land."

The ploughman laughed.

"They are not worth wishing we can get them as "

The ploughman laughed.

"They are not worth wishing we can get them as "

"They are not worth wishing flower's existence."

All superfluous leaves should be taken off, as fresh foilage must be able. But in favorable positions a get was a stalwart knight of the wedding equipment. "Yoù have made a mistake this year. At the end of that time they so as much care should be exercised over the choice of the greenery as been many radical changes in the the flowers themselves.

flowers that are being packed was to Small blossoms will keep in a better lever condition if tied in bunches than packed separately. It is a mistake

heaviest blooms at the bottom, so tower. In all old types of mill the to the wailing carriages. That they will not crush the more twin shaft carried four or six arms. Hole Trinity Church, Sloans the flowers. Flowers will generally of sail the spread on a wooden travel quite safely without the aid framework, and at times boards of either of these, the damp foliage were utilized. The American windkeeping them cool.

Unpack the flowers at once when they arrive and cut the ends of the stalks. Then place them in warm water in a cool place. Hard stalked blossoms, such as roses, should have the stalked stalks of the stalked blossoms. have the ends split so that they can are fitted with automatic feathering absorb the water more easily and steering machinery, and are should the flowers be faded hold largely used in the United States them in steam for a few minutes or place the ends of the stalks in boiling water. This revives them won-derfully.

The vases in which the flowers are griding, sawing stamping, and the o be arranged must be scrupilously draining of the eastern counties was clean and filled with fresh water, to performed by wind power. At the which has been added a little salt beginning of the twentieth cen-This helps to prolong the life of the tury science has rendered the wind-flowers. The water should be mill a veritable thing of the past. changed every other day and the As far as such work is concerned; stalks clipped. If the leaves of the they stand idle, the revolution of foliage are allowed to touch the water their giant sails no longer a thing ter they will taint it and spoil both of use and necessity. care they will last for a week. Care should be taken when various species of lowers are being

packed together that they are suit- happiness and prosperity depend ble, for very heavy blooms spoil the fragile ones. For instance, if Shirley poppies are packed in the same box as peonies they are utter fection in character as in everylilies of the valley and mignonette. travel well together, but rose should be sent in a box by them PILES CURED at HOME

PEARLS OF TRUTH. Try to look out for the good and I will tell you how to cure your-

Look up, and not down. The man who does not look up will look down, and the spirit which does not dare to soar is destined perhaps to

stand still. In aspiring, however,

RECORD OF USE IN ENGLAND LATEST NOVELTIES IN WED. DING GREETINGS.

Apparatus With Eighteen or More Effective Displays in Some Reco Marriages in Old Eng-

The farm windmill, used in the widest sense, means a machine by teg, Glamorganshire, the other de which the energy of the wind is apcreated quite a sensation. At i plied to useful purposes. Wind invitation of the bridegroom, all mills were certainly in use as early friends of the brush attended it as the twelfth century, but their exceremony in raiment 'sooted' not suited to the occasion, s London Answers.

Each appeared in his sootgrimed workaday attire, with black ened face to match, and carry the round sweeping-brush used his work of chimney cleaning. The blackness of this implement was it tensified by a white ribbon wi which it was adorned.

and innovations with them. The earliest written record of windmills in England, dated the twelfth cen-The policeman's baton was my tury, deals with certain disputes in in evidence at the wedding of member of the Force at St. Marga reference to titles connected with "windmills." Since those far-away ets-on-Thames a day or two later As the 'happy pair' left the times windmils have been in constant use in Europe, America and other continents. But modern science has provided us with more comrades of the "A" Division of the Metropolitan Police assembled efficient and reliable means of grindline on each side of the footway.
With raised batons they formed ing corn or driving engines than the somewhat intermittent power of the wind. So in this country windmills a novel archway, beneath which th couple and their "entourage walked from the sacred edific This was quite a un que guard

nonor. rather than use, says the London KNIGHTS OF THE CLEAVER In Holland they are still largely employed in draining the polders and grinding trass. No picture of A much more effective display w made at the wedding of a Nottin the quaint Dutch country-whether to be very popular with his fello and actual or imaginary—would be completed without sits windmill. The mony in a body, each irmed with his sturdy mills, with their revolving axe, specially polished for the occa-

sion. Lined up on each side of churchyard path, with their shining axes held aloft, back to back, the constituted quite a glittering are way for the wedding party as the emerged from the church. proved a delightful surprise for 1

newly-wedded pair. "There," said the man, "we have the land, and we still have our wish." London Standard.

London Standard.

Cut them with a sharp knife for a very go-ahead country as America. But it has been discovered the sides of the stalk are pressed to gether, thus stopping the flow of the san and consequently curtailing the same and a san and consequently curtailing the same and labor. The part played by butchers' bo

So they went on working steadily, enclosed with the blossoms. This windmill will run, on an average, meat-block; while two others, will shinbones dangling from their sides, Since crusading days there have admirably filled the role of footing

THE FIREMAN'S MARRIAGE make and shape of windmills. The oldest type was called the post mill, the whole structure being carried on a post. In order to bring the sails facing the wind the structure was turned on its base by a long of Mr. Thomas Church was turned on its base by a long owen Church and Miss Emma Finney, at Hales

owen Church.
More than two hundred uniform to think that flowers travel better was succeeded by the tower, smock country attended as a guard of her ed firemen from all parts of the if packed loosely; they should be or freck mill, in which the mill pro- or. With their axes they formed placed close together.

Line the box with paper and then put a layer of foliage. Place the cap, retating on the top of the smiling bride and groom walked or

that they will not crush the more twin shart carried four or six arms delicate flowers. Tissue paper or which long rectangus should be used in preference to lar ails were stretched, a triangular which there was a very now heated and absorb the moisture of added. Later the sails were made parties were Miss Ida Hamilton daughter of Lord and Lady Clair

Hamilton, and Mr. Hugh Flower. The aisle of the church was lined by uniformed guards and porters the Great Rastern Railway. As she beamed upon them, the bride looked exceedingly charming in her white satin array

WHY ITOWENT SWIMMINGLY. The crossing-sweeper has now be come an almost unknown quantity in London, but a few years ago h flourished there, and loved and married like other people. At on such marriage there was quite. gathering of the fraternity, who all attended with brand-new brooms

decorated with gaily-colored They lined up on each side of the footpath, and, raising their brooms as the wedding-parts emerged from the church, former quite a novel archway for the bridegroom and his bride. With their gaudy-hued ribbons, the brooms made quite a striking show.

corations at a wedding in a Blackburn church. The chancel was set out as a rustic arbor, and profusely decorated with roses. Arranged on feet, but vet we should aim at per-either side were floral arches, while feetion in character as in every-miniature fountains played over ponds, in which sported live gold

It was the first time that the finn element had been introduced at wedding ceremony. Small wonde

The boy had come in with his clothes torn his hair full of dust some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and "you have disobeyed me again. How

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never have cause to exclaim, " ot Samuel." Moreover, he rein figures, as belits one of the im asking, as did Randolph Ment are all those damned dots

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