

## Music at the Bird House

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In the deep shadows of the beauti-

CHAPTER II.

That evening, without comment, she piano, Dorothy!" she exclaimed, handed the letter to John. He read it "Why, no," she answered, "I insist ward the piano. She smiled as she sheets of paper and pencils.

staring thoughtfully at the white rubs it every day with chamois. I of scratches made by baby fingers "Draw two views of an apple," she "That's real nice of Dorothy." he said at last; then added, quite scratched simply, "Of course you'll have to go!"

not worry she had missed something, as if her We'll manage finely. I'll get Mrs. Frost to stay with us; she'll be glad

"But the money, John, to pay Mrs. Frost, and I cannot go without some new clothes," Peggy answered with filled the room and Dorothy saw chil- look! Didn't you ever see the apple all skins. Use a make that has been an air of finality.

"Nonsenses" he answered rashly, elves, and from somewhere, perhaps knowing well what a "dare" he was from the betwitched piano, came the factory for me to come and talk them putting up to himself. "You have sound of their dear voices and their over with you. I may be able to help light, laughing at their incredulous. No matter how hard you use your ute. I've been thinking all spring music filled the air then suddenly how I'd send you off for a rest some- changed; dark threatening shadows where. I can spare some money for hovered, the piano moaned and wept course-I wish I could, little woman! Now," he went on playfully, "you had better get to bed and get rested. Peggy cried turning swiftly from the It's quite a trip to Dorothy's bungalow plano. "I've just got to! I can't minute, so I thought I'd remind you answer." Then she gave these ques-

by Saturday." Peggy's heart sang. Dear John! month with you-you've been so good She had been right, after all!

modern bungalow, nestled in a glori- rubbers. He had croup once-- will be a beautiful time to get acous forest of evergreen. "How perfectly heavenly!" Peggy "It's all right. I'll help you to get whole weeks. Time's up. exclaimed over and over again, as she ready. wandered through the pleasant rooms An hour later, when Peggy came over again and her eyes were wet and and through the paths in the woods, down the stairs with her suit case, lovely. Then she called her babies The big grand piano wooed her and Dorothy had gathered up a dozen and told them that Aunt Dorothy was every day she spent blissful hours sheets of music the composer had for- to come at six o'clock to stay for two playing and composing. Under the gotten in her memories of Janice and whole weeks. And then she told her spell of quiet within and without, the Gordy and the rest. "I'd like to take heart, as she had done over and over music of the home village bells took these to a publisher when I go back again for seven dear years that she form. From her room overhead Dor- to town," she said, "I am sure they was right when she married John. othy listened enraptured as the com- are well worth publishing-" resition grew into perfection. "Do whatever you like with them." Through the music she heard the gay said Peggy ignoring the closely writpatter of children's feet and their ten sheets. At last she reached the

ers and Dorothy laughed as she re- alert mind took in every beloved de- the windowpanes, and the armchair cognized the blue jay's saucy chatter, tail. Seven years ago a pair of robins near the fireplace extends an enticing the cat bird's call and the voice of the came a-courting about the eaves of invitation. Then you feel like getting "Peggy is coming into her own, spring, they returned. Watching

bless her!" Dorothy whispered to her- robin babies while their own babies

two friends ate breakfast in the Mrs. Macon gave the birds an un- the quiet games none offers more encheery living room on a little mahog- derstanding little nod as she pushed joyment to those who are willing to any table drawn up before the wide open the screen door, stepped softly study it than checkers-the game that fireplace. Later in the morning, inside. Voices drew her tip-toeing man began to play no one knows how Peggy played, and Dorothy heard the along the hall, and at the dining room long ago. patter of rain about the house, the door she stopped to take in the scene. rustle of the wind-tossed leaves and Supper was about finished. John the crackle of the pine log in the fire- was struggling with a knotted bib called draughts, in Italy dama, in place. But again there was that in string. The twins pounded riotous- Egypt dameh; the French call it les definable yearning in the music, al- ly with spoons. Little Gordy's tow- dames, and the Chinese call it "the most pain. What was it?

Peggy did not seem to hear.

ed over her knees, watching the frolic severely of the flames that built rosy castles "You know, Thomas . Mother doesof wonder which stood a moment, n't 'low us to eat pie.' tottered, then faded and fell. At last "Well!" demanded Thomas resent-

ability is such that they are able to canvas.

taken away by solvents or gentle pose.

Amazing Skill in Restoring Paintings

were painted hangs in threads. More- glued a sheet of paper over the sur-

If a picture of which the canvas is the panel until it was of the thinness

eracked, torn or rotted with age is of matchwood, when he scraped off the

handed to a clever restorer, the first remainder with a long, flexible knife.

thing he does is to purchase a new This done, the mere skin of color held

removed all bits of canvas, the a crush, but sometimes old but worth-

grounds upon which the paint lies are less paintings are used for the pur-

sary, transfer a painting to a new can- on this a line laves of mucin.

He then carefully scrapes away the move the paper and muslin.

Royal Academy, was badly hacked by ment adhering to the paper.

"Only six days more. Father says. Six days is lessener a week, isn't it but she did not finish the sen-Looking up, her eyes encounter 1 her Mother's and with a shriek was at the door. "It's Mother! last the jubilant welcome sub-

week." he said between swallows.

"Mother'll be home in one more

and the traveler sat down to belated supper served by all o them in a heavenly babel of loving confusion. Mrs. Macon took stock of her family and demanded to know the exact state of their healths.

"There isn't a single mark on this

Then her fingers ran swiftly over the up and down, the other across." Peggy laughed and seating herself, keys. Drawn by the music, John They did their best, but their ignor. Any excess fat remaining on the sur-But, John!" Peggy faltered in as- drifted into melody. Once more the came and stood beside her. It was soft wistfulness were itself with the a gay little jingle that she played, ance of an apple's construction and face after thoroughly rubbit theme and Dorothy suddenly under- full of laughter and delight — but the lack of botanical observation be wiped off with a towel. "When you are going on your first stood; she seemed to see her friend's there was a strain of tenderness that amused and vexed the contestants. in seven years," said her heart and there came to her a quick John, who knew nothing of music, "I always ate mine too quickly to husband with a comical effort at tightening of the heartstrings, as if fully understood and, when at length study them," complained one victim, her hands were still, he caught her in to the others' immense delight.

Not many days later came a letter

ful room the gently swaving body of the musician fascinated Dorothy. She took your music to The Sherman Pub- sauce," she admitted, "for the vertical ped hands are caused by the soap used flash, ripple over the keys. A vision dren, scores of merry, roguish little but has suggested a few minor blossom inside?" and she sliced a thin found satisfactory in your case, and elves, and from somewhere, perhaps changes. I think it will be more satis-I can tell you about royalties and so and the star of seed pockets. "I've simply got to go home!" goodbye till Thursday.

and you'll have to hustle to get ready stand it any longer, Dorothy, I'm that with a little practice, I'd make a tions: sorry I'm a quitter not to stay the perfectly good aunt. Of course I've What apples are these? made reservations at the hotel but but-well! You'll understand-Jan- I'm hoping hard that you will insist goal. (Seek-no-further.) Five days later Peggy found her- ice is always afraid in a storm and— upon my staying at The Bird House. self installed with Dorothy in a most and—Gordy might go out without his I hardly know your babies and this "I know, dear," answered Dorothy, quainted with them. I can stay two

> Peggy read the postscript over and flower.) -

The Game of Checkers. The times when quiet games seem

merry laughter, while the clear, deep village and managed to walk quite tones of the church bell spoke a bene- composedly toward the dear home. | most attractive are those blustery In the evening breeze the gate evenings of fall or winter when the The birds challenged Peggy's pow- swung open slowly and Mrs. Macon's wind-driven rain or snow beats against the little white house and every out your favorite game and throwing down a challenge to some member of came to the home nest, the Macons the family or to the friend who has The next morning was rainy, so the named their home, The Bird House, dropped in for an hour or two. Of all

In England and Scotland the game is head nodded sleepily over his plate game of circumvention." The Egyp-"You do make a piano talk," Dor- and Thomas was eyeing a huge piece tians played the game two thousand othy remarked rather lamely but of custard pie with a look of doubt years before the birth of Christ. On and longing. Janice, in her mother's the walls of the old city of Thebes She sat silent with her hands clasp- place at the table, was admonishing King Rameses II. is depicted playing checkers with a woman. The players of that time used pieces that resembled small ninepins. Archæologists in went back to the piano fully, "Why did Mrs. Frost make pie? making their excavations have found but she did not touch the keys. She | "I guess she forgot. Oh, I tell you! ivory checker pieces beautifully carved stood looking at the beauiful insru- You may eat the custard part, like with small heads at the top. In the ment as if she noticed it for the first pudding; Mother makes that for us British Museum there are many specimens of ancient checker poards and

More than a thousand books on checkers have been written. modern form of the game began with a Spanish book published in 1547. Some years ago Sargent's portrait scraping until nothing remains of the little more than a hundred years later of Henry James, displayed at the original but the fragile shell of pig- came the first French book, with rules and instructions that are not great! a cleaver wielded by a suffragist. The Then the new canvas is covered with unlike those in the modern books. The work of restoration, which was en- the strongest fish glue obtainable and first English book that described the trusted to Roller, was not overdiffi- pressed firmly down upon the paper game as we now play it was William bearing the picture. As soon as the Payne's Introduction to the Game of The canvas, after the painted sur- painting is firmly attached to its new Draughts, which was printed in 1756. been protected with tissue foundation nothing remains but to Then in 1800 the work of Joshua paper, was placed upon a slate table. | take off the manilla paper. This can Sturges appeared—a book that is still The back was then covered with a be done with hot water, and the sur- regarded as authoritative. In 1860 which was pressed face of the painting has only to be appeared an excellent American book through to the surface of the picture cleaned to look as bright and clear written by Henry Spayth and entitled with a heated iron. In this way the as it was when the artist painted it. | The American Draught Player.

convas was contracted and the cuts in In days gone by many masters of Perhaps the greatest benefit derived it closed up. The canvas was finally brush painted their works on wood or from playing checkers is that it exerrelined, and any spots where the paint panel. Several such works brought cises the quality of mind called conwas missing, were filled by the re- to light during recent years have been centration—the ability to shut out for found with their timber badly decayed, the time being all other thoughts and There are men who follow the pro- and in order to preserve them it has to consider the result of every move fession of picture restoration whose been necessary to transfer them to you make. That practice cultivates forethought, memory and calculation. restore old paintings of value that | Haquin, a French artist, was, it is all of which are extremely useful pos- they may always look well-kept. have large holes in them, or in cases | thought, the first successfully to trans- | sessions.

where the material on which they fer a panel painting to canvas. He over, these experts can, when neces- face of the painting and afterward up-His Pocket Was Bare. Teacher was giving a lesson on good behavior, and wanted to drive it home | that it is necessary to have the nails the glue was quite dry he planed down to the children's minds.

wickedness of stealing. "Johnny," she said to boy, "if I put my hand in your pocket, Having obtained this, he glues a sheet left, and it was a comparatively easy he?"

of stout manilla paper to the picture. task to glue this to a canvas and re-But, instead of replying "A thief," it so. Johnny looked at her sclemnly, and old canvas. This is a job that may If an old picture should lack a poroccupy him for several days or weeks tion of its pigment this may be reif the canvas be a large one. Having placed by an artist with colors from

"A conjurer!

Save the juice from pickled fruit Keep a stiff brush on your washstand, and add to the water in which you and with it scrub your hand and nails,



Apples and Nuts.

The social Sixteen was to meet with Nan, and every one knew it meant a from chapping. "We're all feeling just fine, Mother, jolly evening. She knew the secret not even a bit lonesome now you're that something active starts an evehome," Janice declared reassuringly. ning well, so each one was required to con joined her husband in the room an apple and, placing both on the back rub in few drops of this mixture. that was all her own-the music room. of his clenched hand, carry them a word they spoke as John clasped that swung from the curtain rod be- free from the traces of grime. Some

should be perfectly furious if it got deepened the tenderness in her face. ordered, "one when it is cut in half

ance of an apple's construction and

I've got splendid news for you. I "You girls really have made apple Sometimes skin irration and chap-

lishing Company and Mr. Sherman is sections are quite good, but the others for the same soap does not agree with horizontal portion and held it to the avoid this trouble.

just two minutes to dash this off, so in her hand. "These are the names of the truth of my advice here given. nuts and apples. I'll toss a peanut P.S. I find that I still have a whole to the first one calling out the right

> 2. A sovereign. (King.) 3. Used after butchering. (Smoke-

5. Part of an animal. (Sheepnose.) 6. A fur. (Astrakhan.) 7. One of Coopers novels. (Spy.)

9. A kind of shoe. (Russet.) 10. Where we do all hope to go. (Paradise.)

11. Found in rivers. (Crabapple.) 1.. A month. (May apple.) 13. The most beloved apple. (Apple

of the eye.) 14. The apple that is never swal- were folded and tied together with I could not bring to God thanksgiving. owed. (Adam's apple.) 15. The sweetest apple. (Love ap-

16. A color. (Green apple.) 17. A sharp apple. (Thorn apple.)

19. A sign of confusion. (Maiden's were plainly printed in ink. In one What blessed joy there is in living! 20. It gathers in the crops. (Har- another candies, etc.

21. It falls from the sky. (Snow

1. Part of a house. (Walnut.) 2. Abbreviations of two boys' names (Filbert). 3. Two nuts from the dairy. (But- month, so her patrons may have a new

4. Found near the sea. (Beech nat.) which are in season. 5. A letter of the alphabet. (Pea-

6. Part of the body. (Chestnut.

7. A girl's name. (Hazel nut.) 8. Good to drink. (Cocoanut.) 9. A tough wood. (Hickory nut.) 10. A quick look and a girl's name.

first prize and a papier-mache peanut beautiful Eastern girl, Rhodope filled with small candies the booby. name, came under the notice of the By this time refreshments were in then known world. order and Nan's table was duly ad- Rhodope had remarkably small feet. lowed out apples on small doilies, and her home, an eagle is said to have had plain red shades. A low basket of swooped down, and playing the part flaming Virginia creeper that trailed of the fairy godmother, snapped up

sured them. These held inexpensive dropped it immediately in front of the lingerie clasps for the girls and negli- king, and, naturally, the little sandal gee cuff links for the boys.

the basket to each place.

terials that make a happy party," daintiness, too, the king vowed he as she closed the door.

Well Kept Hands.

and pride in one's personal appearance After a triumphal conveyance to the a great asset to any girl or her king's palace, she was made queen to mother. As the flands are just as in- her royal lover, "King Psammeticus of dicative of character as the face these Memphis." should be given scrupulous care, that

"But, how can this be done by women who have to do all kinds of household drudgery?" someone will ask. By well-kept hands I do not mean

long and pointed, nor is it good taste First she sought to point out the to have them fairly glistening with polish. A soft white hand with nails long and tapering is usually a sign of canvas the same size as the old one. together by the paper and muslin was and took out a penny, what would I fact, it is a sure sign of idleness and the incompetence of its possessor. In a waste of much good time to keep

> By an attractive hand, I mean on that is smooth and firm; the nails free from dirt, cut round, and fairly plained to his friends that the point of close, and the quick pushed back. the joke was that the blacksmith Keep a stiff brush on your weekstand might not be at home. thoroughly, at least once a day. Use

lukewarm water for this cleansing th entire year, and dry well to keep them few more hailstones in a storm upon a

ine and immediately after washing ters a tirade more or less? ed safely in for the night, Mrs. Ma- balance a peanut on the small end of them, just before they are uite dry, it is not convenient to have rose wa- ways we give heed, and perhaps we different from what they are to-day She stood a moment by his chair, across the room and back. Then they ter, the pure glycerine is very effecresting her hand on his shoulder. Not tried to get a bite from a row of apples tive for keeping the hands soft and his hand over hers then she went to- tween two rooms. Next Nan passed people claim that glycerine does not agree with their skin. For those with which it does not, a honey solution, mutton tallow, or a good skin food cream may be used, rubbing it over face after thoroughly rubbing in may

> back the cuticle of each nail with the towel. It is well to get a complete little manicure set, and with this give Nan collected and looked over the your nails a good manicuring once or twice a week.

After drying the hands, gently pus

been getting more tired every min- happy laughter. The joyous child- you. You may expect me Thursday. faces as they saw the rose-like outline hands you need never be ashamed of them if you faithfully carry out these forth. It's perfectly thrilling and I "Now these you will know," she few instructions. I am speaking from am as glad as can be for you. I have promised as she sat down with a paper personal experience for I have proved

Stay-at-Home Girl.

kept at home pretty closely by the piration or a tender promise. They ing the size of forest trees with trunks 1. What we do when we reach a care of an invalid mother. Money was are without a sneer. They do not try sometimes 130 feet long and ten feet not plentiful in her family and she al- to think of hateful things to say that thick. These contributed more mamost never had any spending money are sure by their malevolence to in- terial than any other plant to the coal she could really call her own. So she furiate their object and wreck his self- that was to be. began casting about for some means of control, and so spell his humiliation. 4. An old-fashioned flower. (Gill- turning her few spare moments into None is more contemptible than he

and-ink sketches and she was a good them all, withholds his praise. cook, but it took her a long time to 8. Manufactures locomotives. (Bald- connect these two accomplishments. One day it occurred to her to make little booklets of her favorite recipes and illustrate them with sketches showing the different operations and the finished dishes.

She got heavy brown wrapping paper and cut it into sheets five inches While I had labor's hard-earned bread? wide and seven inches long, which A weary, hopeless task seemed living; bright-colored wrapping cord, making attractive little booklets. These were There came a poor man to my door, decorated with a cover design in ink I shared with him my scanty store, on each page was a recipe with the And rarest riches were my own! corners of the same page. The recipes

When a supply of these were ready she mailed them to a women's exchange in a nearby city and soon had orders for more. Now she supplies several exchanges in different cities. SHE THOUGHT DRESS

ning to have a new set of recipes each

Cinderella-Minus Cinders!

maiden, who, though not called "Cinderella," was undoubtedly the person represented in the popular fairy tale. It was during the rulings of one of A box of chocolate-covered nuts was the twelve Egyptian Kings that this

mired. The candles sat in big hol- One day, whilst bathing in a river near over the polished table was the center- one of her sandals which was on the piece and narrow red ribbons ran from bank.

Carrying the little shoe off in his "The last nut to crack," Nan as- beak, the bird is reported to have soon attracted royal attention. "It's thought and good use of ma- Struck by its size so small, and the

said Nan to herself, and she smiled would find out the charming possessor. Messengers were despatched, and the country was scoured for the foot that the shoe would fit.

At length Rhodope was discovered A reasonable amount of self-respect and the shoe placed on her tiny foot.

His idea of a Joke.

At the foot of a steep hill stood a sign board on which the following notice was printed:

"Danger-Bicyclists and autoists are hereby notified that this hill is dangerous and they are cautioned to come down slowly." Appended to this were the equally

"Any person not able to read the above will have it read for him if he call on the blacksmith who lives

around the corner." A Scotchman saw this notice and ex-

Slings and Arrows. It is easy "to deal a wound that lin-

gers," in the way of a word written or spoken, and it is a careful question whether it pays. Times there are when one must as a

friend speak out, neither fearing nor WHEN FUEL BEDS WERE favoring, but usually these are great and rare occasions, the more impressive for the restraint and reticence of the speaker the rest of the time. The common scold is as little heeded as a

houseroof. He or she is perpetually Keep ready a solution composed of at a war of words with this our im-

If strates bids us look to the error of our conditions on our planet were vastly We know that the stricture was ut- unstable state; it was shrinking with tered for our good and that the speak- many incidental convulsions. The at er was heavy with grief. Whereas mosphere was heavily charged with the habitual scold found a sort of water-vapor, and so loaded with can amusement in the tongue-lashing.

home an argument or to point a moral, sarcasm is the worst. It is not too much to say that none who is persistently sarcastic is beloved. The sarcastic man has an ingrowing sense of humor that resists the edge of any witticism that is directed against himself. He winces under the same treatment that he ruthlessly accords to others. But he does not seem to learn by the acuteness of his own anguish the pain that he imposes by his own

There are always gentle, sensitive

folk whom it is easy to victimize by win an immediate laugh at the cost of formed of carboniferous beds folded the pain inflicted. Hardly ever is an into long ridges which must originally epigram more than half true. Smartness verifies nothing. There is noth. The steaming, vaporous landscape, out the best quality there is in an- low ponds, offered everywhere to view ence by the eclipse of other light, forms unfamiliar to us to-day. Ex-They encourage the others to bring tremely abundant were gigantic mossout the best that in them is. They are es resembling in kind our little club There is a girl in our town who is guiltless of "snubs" to a budding as- mosses, but vastly magnified, attainwho pours on a work in progress his She could make clever little pen- asperities, and, when it has survived

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Thanksgiving Secret. Once counted I my little store.

Why was to others given more? Why were their lips with honey fed.

with a few dabs of water-colors, and When lo! my sense of want had flown, 18. An impudent apple. (Apple accompanying illustrations in the I seemed with heaven's own manna

White enamelled woodwork may be nowadays belong exclusively to Asia, cleaned with whiting on a moist cloth.

WOULD LOOK DYED booklet frequently giving those recipes But "Diamond Dyes" Turned foliage and seeds, all transformed in Her Faded, Old, Shabby

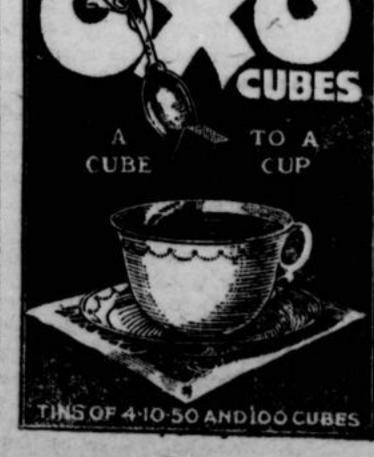
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coats, feathers, draperies, coverings, with carbonic acid (which is to a plant

To match any material have dealer the bed richer for the plants that were ow you "Diamond Dye" Color Card. to follow.

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## COAL FORESTS IN

BEING FORMED.

Interesting Process Continued For Several Centuries With Interruptions.

The coal beds that furnish us win-But when one who seldom remon- fuel were formed during an age when bonic acid as to be almost unbreath-Of all deplorable means to drive able

The sun was bigger and much hotter then, and temperatures all over the world were higher than in the terric zone at the present time. Most of this country was covered with swamps. All of these circumstances, of course, were wonderfully favorable to the development of plant life. What is now the state of Pennsyl-

vanta (whence comes Ontario's fuel) was an area corresponding typically to this description. It was a flat region, devoid of mountains. The great range of the Appalachians had not yet been some cruel, stinging epigram that shall uplifted. Indeed, large parts of it are have been flat.

ing quite so clever, in fact, as to bring over which were scattered many shalother. Those who are beloved are not an extraordinary luxuriance of vegeseeking to shine in a starry resplend. tation, consisting mainly of plant

Giant Thickets of Ferns.

penetrable thickets, stood monstrous reedlike "horsetails," delicate of foliage, with stems twenty feet or more in height and ten to twelve inches thick. Above them towered groups of palmlike tree-ferns, each one bearing a huge tuft of magnificent leaves at its top. Of ferns of other kinds there was enormous abundance, as may be judged from the numerous impressions of them found in the coal-bearing rocks.

In the muddy ground, forming im

One of the commonest plants in that epoch had stout branches that grew downward from a short trunk, developing long rootlike processes which floated in the water or trailed in the mud. The under-clay of every coal seam is usually filled with these rootlets. But space is lacking for further description. Suffice it to say that more book were cakes, in another salads, in I brought to God my glad thanksgiv- than 500 vegetable species that helped to make the coal have been identified Among them were gingko trees, which

> In the slate strata immediately overlying coal seams are commonly found impressions of twigs, leaves and even nuts. The softer beds of "cannel" coal often contain entire trees, with to the kind of fossil fuel we burn. chunk of anthracite suggests no likeness to a plant, but, if a slice of it be

cut thin enough to be translucent, a cotton or mixed goods, - dresses, for root and leaf, a temperature more blouses, stockings, skirts, children's than tropical, and an atmosphere laden what oxygen is to an animal), no won-The Direction Book with each pack- der that the vegetation of that ancient age tells how to diamond dye over any epoch flourished. Growing, falling and

Why Coal is Found in Layers.

decaying, each succeeding crop made

This process did not go on without interruption, however. It might continue for several centuries, and then vast areas would sink and remain for a long period covered by water. From the water sand and slit would be deposited. Then these areas would coal to-day is found in a layers, with strata of rock (represent-Buried beneath water and rock (air

being excluded thereby), and subjectcombustion, and was thus transformed mainly carbon. An everage chunk of anthracite is about 95 per cent. carbon. Bituminous coal contains about 38 per cent, of volatile matter; whence

its smokiness. In good anthracite there is only about 3 per cent. of such matter; it is for this reason an almost smokeless fuel. All of the Pennsylvania anthracite was originally bituminous coal, but high heat and great pressure drove the volatile matter out of it.

In the Pottsville region of Pennsyl vania the average total thickness of anthracite seams is 120 feet. This represents an original vegetable depos lit at least 1.200 feet thick. One can imagine the enormous length of time that must have been required for the growth of so vast a quantity of woody

ould be busy less hours all the ye

for giving them any needed attenta and for looking after the you Records show that under the s the year. The price received is hig er, too. High profits are insur because under this sort of manag ment the cows are yielding the maximum production at the seas

of highest prices. It is true that me

and milk products cannot be as ches

as on pasture, but the increased pr

and greater ease of handling

milk during the cool season, with

subsequent saving in labor, far o weighs the advantage of the grass One of the greatest arguments favor of fall freshening is that it h ances the work of the farm to nicety. The cows commence to co fresh about the time the heavy w on the farm is completed for the ye or along about the middle of Nov is in a position to des all his time to making the herd profits. In this manner the far provides himself with productive profitable work for the entire 33

Usually the milk flow begins to time the spring farm W can give place to 1 une the cows start to the time the g pasture fails in the fall there is a little "cow work" and plenty of a

and does not "kill himself" with a



The Boldness of Peter and Jo Acts 4: 8-21, Golden Text-

JANUARY 18.

the bold declaration that it wi the name of Jesus Christ of h eth" the man was healed. Most he quoted the saying of Psaln originally referring to Israel, d ing that it was fulfilled in Christ, who had been rejected exalted. The head stone of the